

Te Whatu Ora
Health New Zealand

Te Aka Whai Ora
Māori Health Authority

Shifting the System

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Karakia

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Immunisation

All people will be able to access a comprehensive range of support in their local communities to help them stay well

Everyone will have equal access to high quality emergency and specialist care when they need it

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The health system will reinforce Te Tiriti principles and obligations

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Health and care workers will be valued and well-trained for the future health system

4

Digital services will provide more people the care they need in their homes and communities

Te Mauri o Rongo

My health account

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Shift: Valuing our people

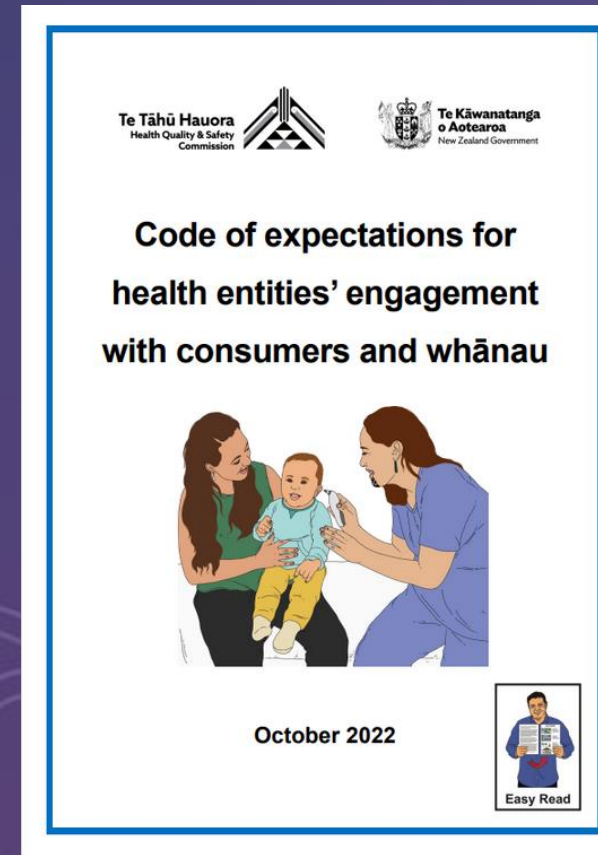
**Te Mauri o Rongo | NZ Health
Charter**

Pae Ora (Healthy Futures) Act 2022

Enabling consumer, whānau and worker voice



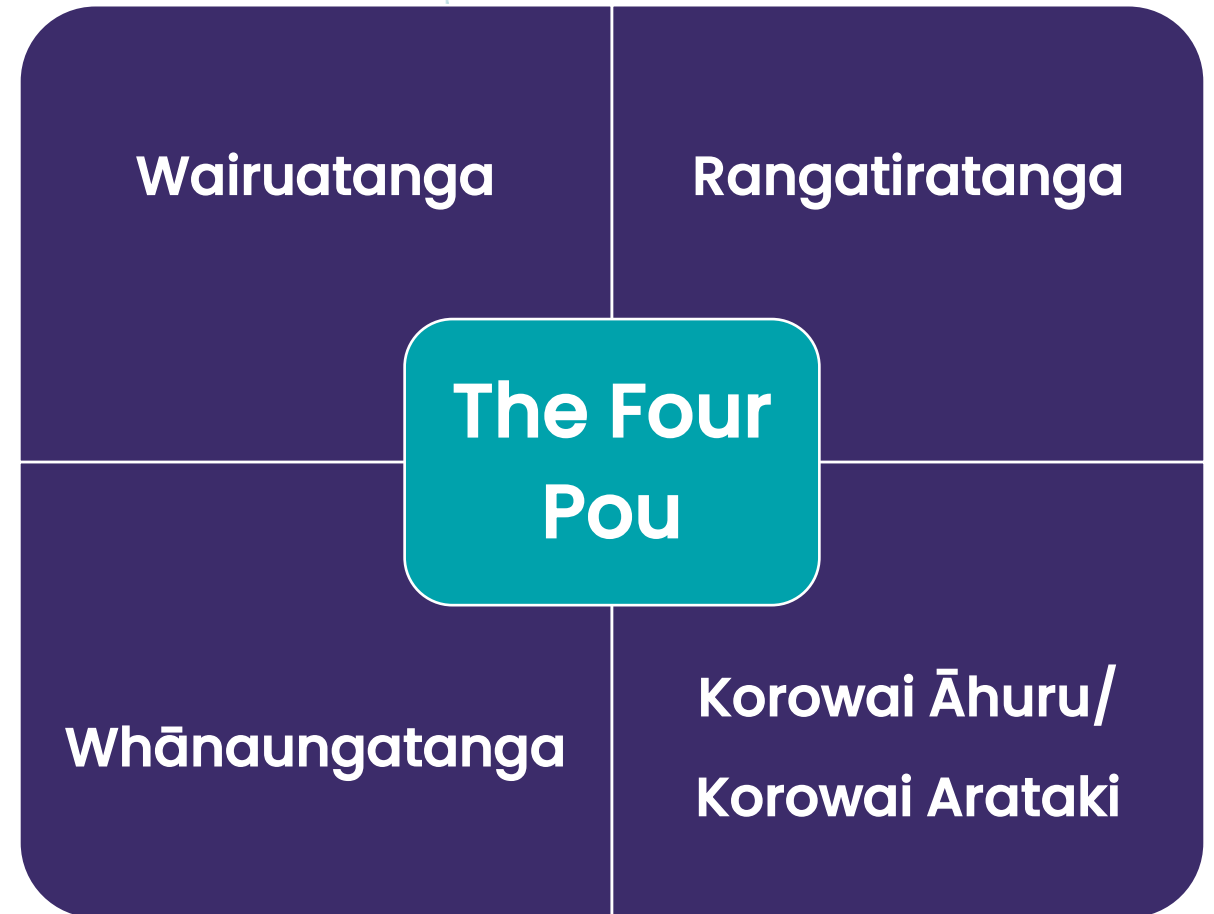
Te Mauri o Rongo – New Zealand Health Charter



Code and Consumer Expectations

Te Mauri o Rongo

The Four Pou (values)



Shift - Digital Services Enabling More Care Closer to Home

August 2023

My Health Account identity for health consumers and kaimahi

Samuel Wong, Manager – Digital Identity and Access

My Health Account

- Established in August 2021 for COVID-19 response
- 3.5m people created accounts with recognised IDs
- Enables authentication and authorisations to apps
- Is the key to enabling transparency and securely connect to health information
- Enables consent and delegations for when high assurance is achieved
- External workforce can be uniquely verified to access health information

Consent & Delegation

Consent and Delegations



Account 1



Account 2



People you want can see your information: “Authority to act”

Foundations

- Consumers have the ability to access their health information
- Consumers can also give access to trusted parties, such as:
 - Whānau
 - Care teams (using Workforce accounts)
- Identity verification is required for accessing consumer’s health information
 - Challenges remain in:
 - Establishing relationship verification between consumers and trusted parties
 - Ensuring equity of access to health information for everyone
- Consumers can delegate to trusted parties to access, including whānau and their care teams (using workforce accounts)
- Consumer health information can accessed by care teams and whānau who have verified their identity.
- However, we need help to establish relationship verification and to address equity of access

Next Steps

71%

**Have an account
that meets
minimum.**

**6% have high
identity
confidence**



**Verified health
consumers and
providers with
proactive
consent help
create a trusted
ecosystem**



**Identity
advocates will
help enable
address equity
and relationship**

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Shift: More care closer to home

Vaccine preventable diseases, challenges, achievements and opportunities

National Public Health Service

COVID-19 Pandemic Response

COVID-19 Vaccination Rollout

Completed primary course (12 years and older)	90.1%
Total doses administered	12,648,442

This was achieved through...

Nation-wide vaccination events



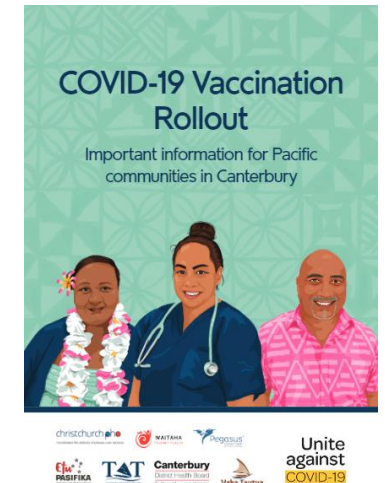
Local outreach initiatives



Legislation



Targeted communications



Immunisation coverage - Impacts of COVID-19

In 2019...

Childhood immunisations coverage at 24 months*

Total coverage	90.8%	↓7.7%
Māori coverage	85.7%	↓16.1%
Pacific coverage	93.1%	↓12.1%
NZ European	92.8%	↓6.6%

*For the three month period ending 30 June 2019

In 2023...

Childhood immunisations coverage at 24 months*

Total coverage	83.1%
Māori coverage	69.6%
Pacific coverage	81%
NZ European	86.2%

*For the three month period ending 30 June 2023

Looking ahead – Our response to the drop in immunisation coverage

In 2024...

We are working towards a goal of 90% immunisation coverage at the milestone age of 24 months across all ethnicities.

How we will achieve this?

**Implementing the Immunisation Taskforce recommendations
Regional Action Plans**

Immunisation Taskforce

'An Immunisation system achieves 95% coverage, on time!'

Ten priority areas

54 recommendations

Expansion of
vaccinator workforce

Antenatal
immunisations

Proactive outreach
immunisation services

Catch-up
immunisations

Funding for providers
that is long-term and
sustainable

Authorisation of
childhood vaccinators

Enrolment into health
services from birth

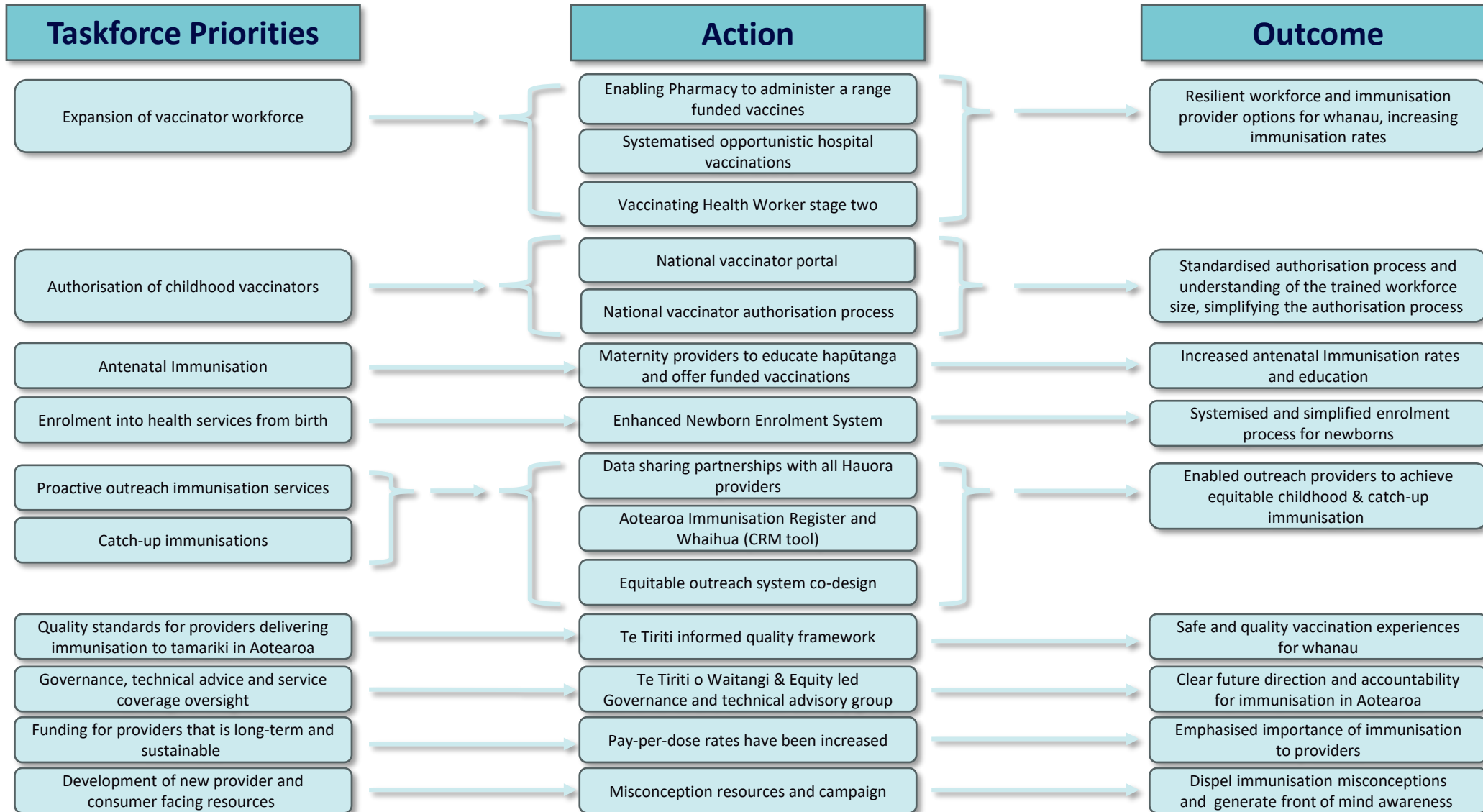
Quality and standards
for providers delivering
immunisations to
tamariki in New
Zealand

Governance, technical
advice and service
coverage oversight

Development of new
provider and
consumer-facing
resources for
immunisations

4 workstreams for delivery

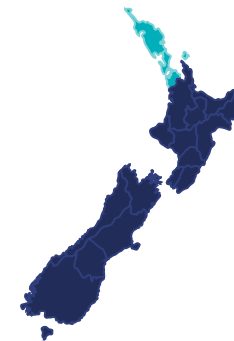
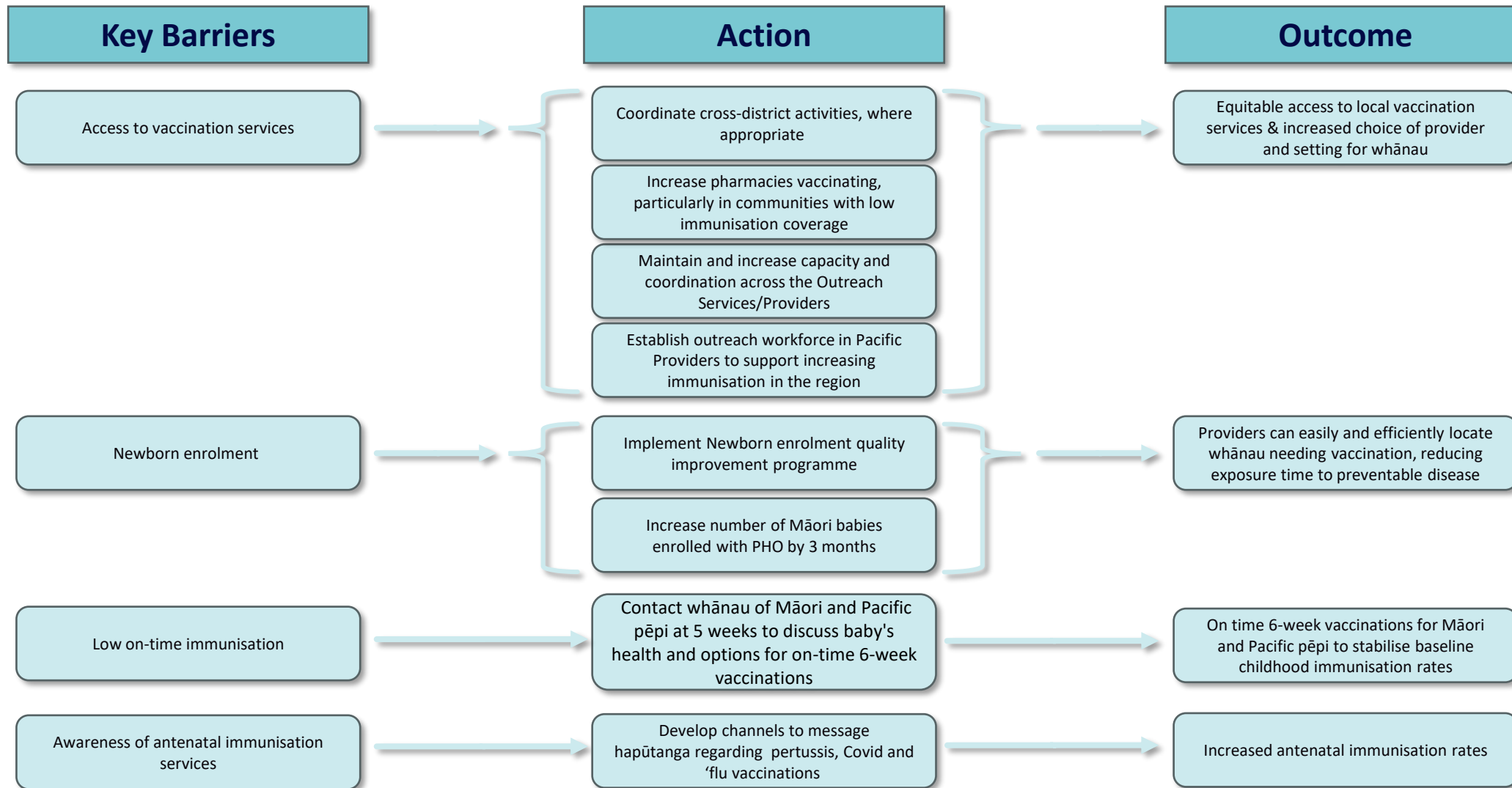
National Immunisation Plan



Regional Action Plans

Although there is some consistency of regional actions across the motu, variances in regional and local barriers, communities and cultures require disparate interventions to achieve equity and the target.

ExampleNorthern Regional Plan





Questions?

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