



Scale and scope of opportunity

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Tū tahi ki te Kei

Let's all stand together in the stern of our waka

Murihiku Tītī a Kai, Tītī a Manawa

Murihiku, a land of resource, a people steadfast

Tauarutia ka aho ratarata

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Role of Murihiku Regeneration

Ūpoko: a customary leadership role recognised within the Ngāi Tahu Settlement Act (1998) (www.murihikuregen.org.nz)

In our Ngāi Tahu histories when the Hapū faces disarray, then effective advice and leadership is guided by the Upoko who are the mandated heads of the Hapū. Murihiku Regeneration is founded in this practice.

The **Murihiku Regeneration Office** was established in August 2020 by a collective of rūnanga and hapu members. Murihiku Regeneration's purpose is to respond to issues around Tiwai and set a long term intergenerational kaupapa across social, cultural, economic and environmental matters.

We note that:

- Murihiku Regeneration has undertaken this kaupapa on behalf of the Hapū, to support the Murihiku region and in the national interests of New Zealanders.
- Each Individual rūnanga are mana whenua representing their own rights and interests.
- Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu has responsibility for the Treaty relationship.

These three tiers of responsibility ensure that Ngāi Tahu ki Murihiku will play a key role in the future of the region.

Ūpoko: Ta Tipene O'Regan, Michael Skerrett and assisted by Michael Stevens



Vision and purpose

Regeneration ...

that will sustain our life styles in a thriving, healthy environment for our generations to come.

Southland is 3% of NZ population and 27%+ of GNP!

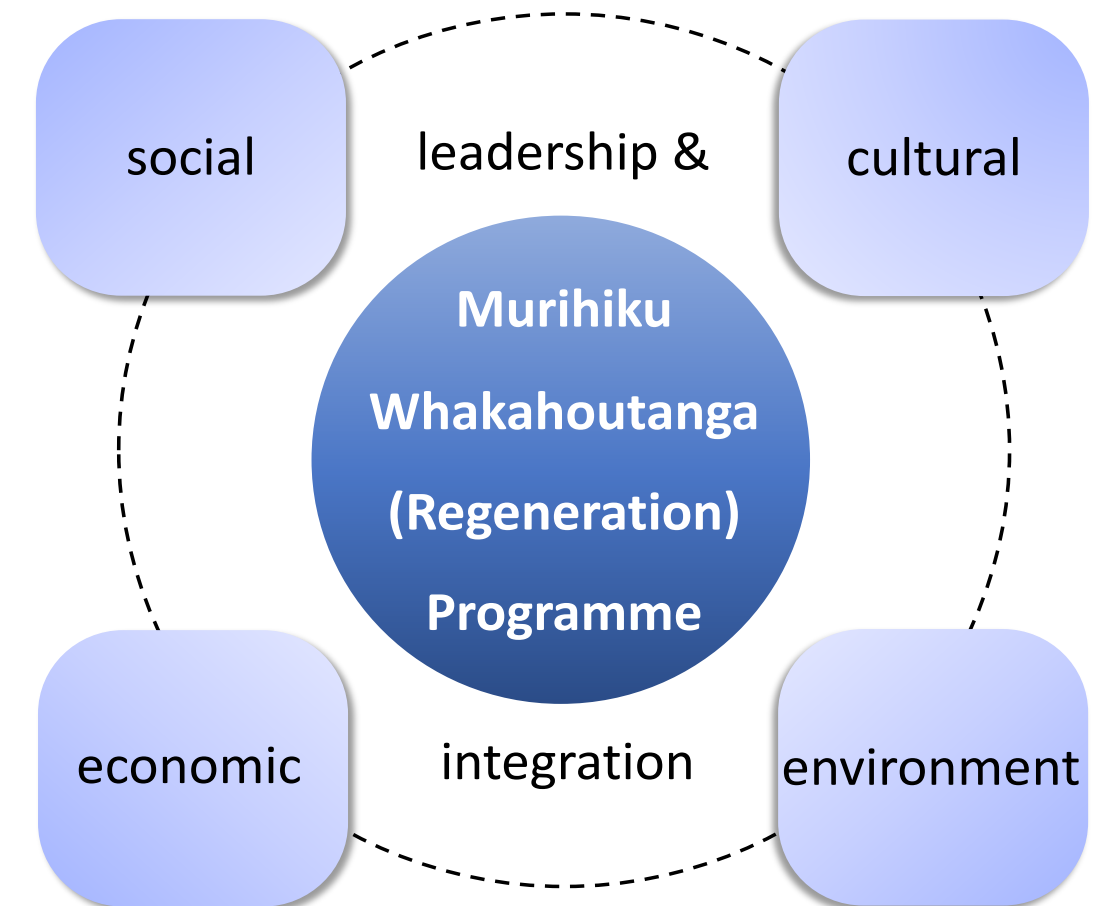
Purpose

- Develop a long-term regeneration plan that meets our aspirations of the four pou: social, cultural, economic and environment.
- Develop a whānau-centric model and plan.

Partnership

Giving voice to the Treaty partnership, to ensure a clear, coherent plan for a prosperous Murihiku – driven through the office of Ūpoko to support Murihiku Hāpu.

Our takiwa (area): From Hawea to Milford and down to the Auckland Islands.



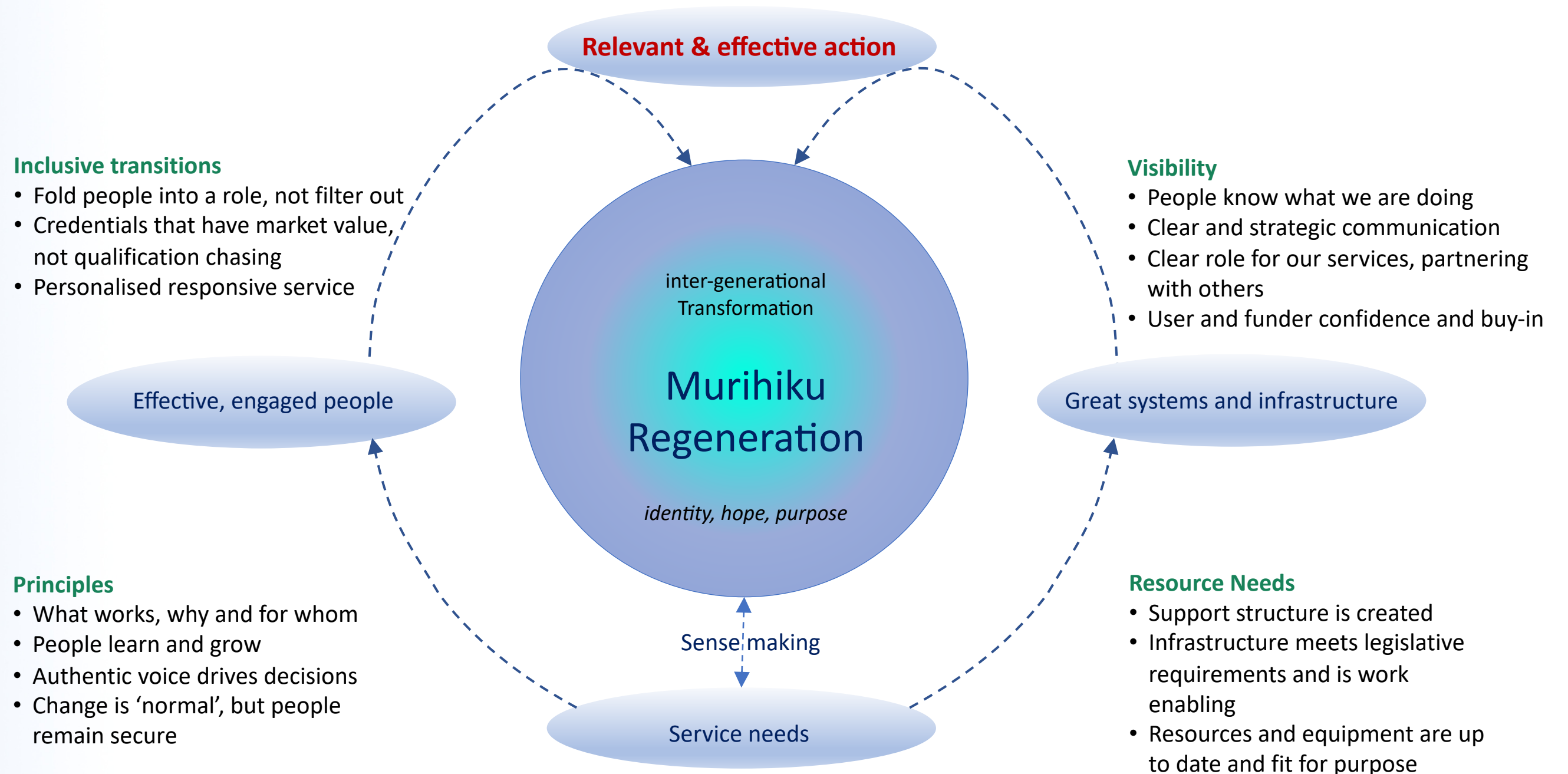
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A whānau-centred approach

Authentic voice:

The voice and aspirations of whānau are central to the work of Murihiku Regeneration.

We work to integrate shared and rūnanga specific priorities through papatipu rūnanga engagement and reference group feedback, alongside active engagement with Ngāi Tahu hapu ki Murihiku.



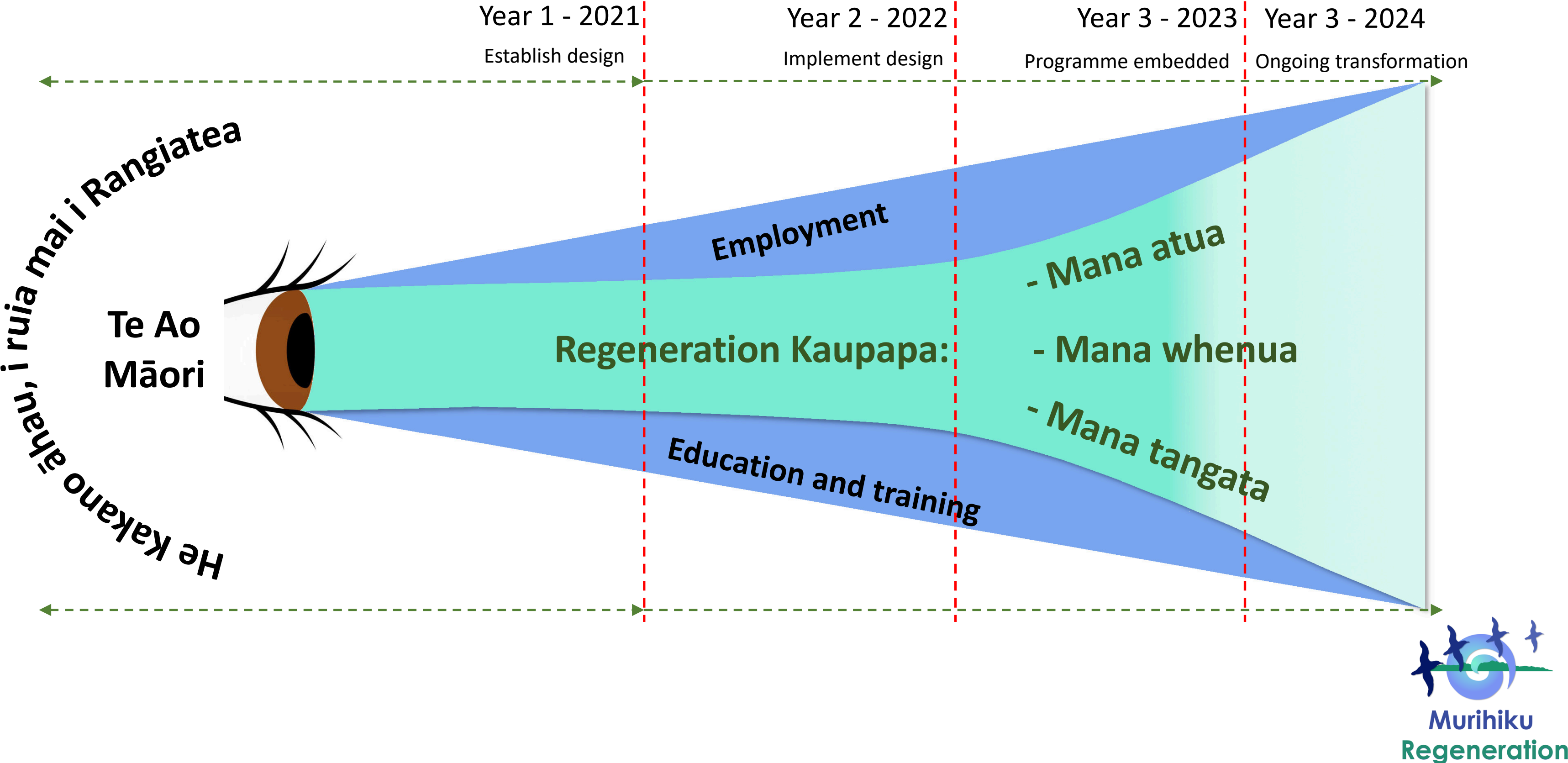
Note This is a framework for a proactive approach to the inherently fluid nature of social systems. It is not a logic model, as they are limited by the assumption that we can predict the future in terms of what needs to be done and that there an associated pre-determined 'solution'.

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Developing our work programme – towards 2024 and beyond



Workstreams

Murihiku Regeneration operates on the basis of sound and effective practice. Multiple workstreams are aligned in the National interest, while ensuring that wider Community, Iwi and Murihiku Hapū voice is built into an effective partnership for regeneration across our four Pou: social, economic, cultural and environment.

1. Building sustainable and resilient communities

- Focussed on collective Rūnanga cohesion, strengthening internal and external partnerships and governance/building leadership/developing rangatahi participation.

2. Tiwai Point Future

- Includes closure, clean up, remediation, environmental impact, cultural understanding and leading to future/re-purposing opportunities. Also, the future of green energy.

3. Te Ara Aukati Kore - Education, Training and Education

- Ensuring whānau have *the capability needed* to make the most of the post-smelter/covid pandemic environment – underpins the four pou.

4. Initiating a sustainable regional regeneration action plan through collaboration within the Crown's Just Transition initiative

- This is a crown commitment to Iwi-led, long-term regional development – creating a regional strategy and master plan for material projects that are implementable to help move beyond the closure of the Tiwai Aluminium Smelter.

5. Focusing on key initial projects

- To build trust and confidence and create momentum: environment, aquaculture, clean energy, environmental remediation (Tiwai Point and water challenges), technology and innovation across these areas, and manufacturing to support regenerative focus on the whenua. Calling on projects from our Hāpu, Papatipu Rūnanga and the community.

6. Green Energy

- Development of green energy initiatives (innovations) – quantum of Tiwai Aluminium Smelter is 800 direct and 1200 indirect jobs. We are looking at developing a multiple of 2 to 3 times this amount, reliant on Tiwai Aluminium Smelter transition.

7. Working with the Crown and Region on a Just Transition – Supporting and leading agreed priorities



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Next steps: Collaboration and partnership considerations

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Let's all stand together in the stern of our waka.

We are responding to a 60 plus year challenge. We need to locate our thinking in how we build momentum over the next 10 years.

This is an opportunity to opt-in as a collaborator, partner. So, we encourage you to reflect through today and tomorrow on:

- What collaboration and partnership opportunities do you see?
- What might a collaboration of partnership look like for you?
- What do you plan to do next?



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