

- Ngāi Tahu
- Ngati Apa ki te Rā Tō
- Ngāti Rarua
- Ngati Toa Rangatira
- Ngāti Tama
- Te Atiawa ki Te Waipounamu
- Ngāti Koata
- Ngati Kuia
- Rangitane ki Wairau



Self-determination at the heart of new Māori Health Authority

On 11 April Health Minister Andrew Little announced creation of an independent Māori Health Authority that will have commissioning powers, and make joint-decisions alongside the newly created, centralised agency called Health NZ. The Government will also abolish all 20 district health boards to set up Health NZ, to oversee four new district health areas.

“The real voyage
of discovery
consists not in
seeking new
landscapes but
in having new
eyes”



Steering Group assembled to select Māori Health Authority interim board – 27 May 2021

The members were chosen by Tā Mason given their knowledge, background and mana across Māori health, Whānau Ora, iwi leadership and governance roles. The Steering Group members are:

- Dr Matire Harwood
- Parekawhia McLean
- Tā Mark Solomon
- Rāhui Papa
- Kim Ngārimu
- Amohaere Houkamau
- Lisa Tumahai

This Steering Group will decide on their engagement process and reach out to iwi and the Māori sector on:

- identifying candidates for the interim Māori Health Authority board
- supporting Ministers in appointing that board with a mandate from Māori
- providing advice on appropriate options for governance and accountability arrangements for the Māori Health Authority.

The term of the Steering Group will run from May to July 2021.

The process is that the Steering Group will identify candidates to govern the interim Māori Health Authority. This shortlist of names will then go to Cabinet and, following agreement of the identified candidates, appointments to interim board by 1 September

Progressing community wellbeing networks

The Transition Unit is carrying out an extensive information gathering exercise to capture current practice across the country that will help to shape future local wellbeing networks, also known as localities.

PHOs and DHBs have been asked to share **examples of initiatives that are underway, planned, or that have previously been trialed**, that can provide learning to support local wellbeing network development.

More detailed discussions will follow with individual PHOs, DHBs, iwi / Māori providers and other key stakeholder groups to gain insight into good practice and emerging ideas and innovation, as well as those things that haven't worked so well.

This information gathering exercise will be followed by development of a process to select prototypes of local wellbeing networks which are expected to go live in early 2022.

Progressing community wellbeing networks

This discovery phase aims to identify initiatives that have been tried or are already in place that demonstrate the key features of planned local wellbeing networks:

- locality planning and needs assessment
- partnership with Māori
- involvement of Pacific providers
- community engagement
- cross-sectoral working
- integrated models of care or provider integration
- alliance arrangements
- data sharing, intelligence and governance.

Te
Pūtahitanga o
Te
Waipounamu
– Our
difference

We don't fund the status quo

Because the status quo is already funded

~~services programmes providers~~

We invest in change and transformation

more diverse and innovative solutions

driven by whānau aspirations

How we invest is different too

It drives innovation and supports success

nine iwi partnership gives unique geographical scope

Strong response to interim board process

350 applications received for the interim Health NZ and Māori Health Authority by 18 June. 175 HNZ; 80 for MHA; 90 for both.

The interim boards will help set up the way Health NZ prepares to run hospitals, commission primary and community services, and work in partnership with the Māori Health Authority to implement its unique role in the future system. The interim boards will also ensure the emerging arrangements are focused on delivering equity and better health outcomes for Māori and all New Zealanders.

Minister of Health confirms appointments in September.



Whānau Ora is when whanau are:

Pou Tahī	self-managing
Pou Rua	leading healthy lifestyles
Pou Toru	participating fully in society
Pou Whā	confidently participating in Te Ao Māori
Pou Rima	economically secure and successfully involved in wealth creation
Pou Ono	cohesive, resilient and nurturing
Pou Whitu	responsible stewards of their living and natural environment



Tipu Matoro ki te Ao, 2019

- Ministers need access to the voice of whānau.
- Lack of support for Whānau Ora approach in Wellington

Developing the New Zealand Health Charter

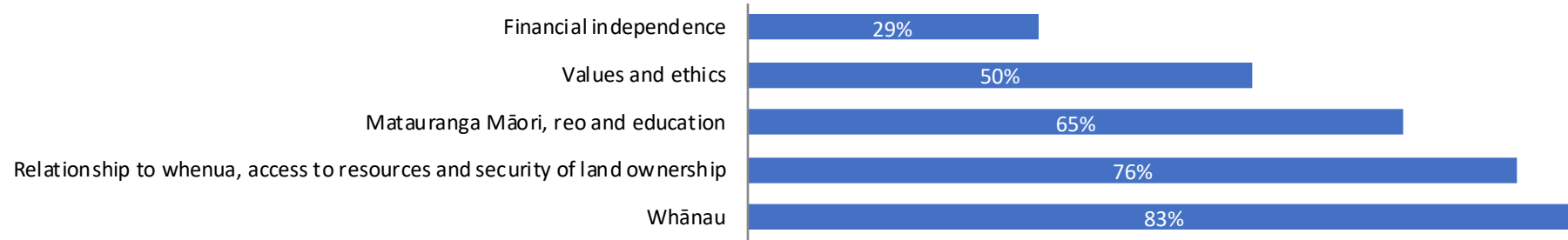
The New Zealand Health Charter provides an opportunity to **shape the expected culture and behaviours of our nationwide health workforce**. It will be one of the key areas of engagement with our health workforce and the sector in the coming months.

The Charter is a way to embed shared values and ways of working across regions and professions, set shared expectations for workforce collaboration, and create a vision for a **unified 'New Zealand health workforce'** – which we can build over time.

The Transition Unit is establishing a **Charter reference group** to drive the design process. It will be made up of key sector stakeholders to guide engagement with our broad and diverse workforce and help ensure the Charter effectively reflects the core values and motivations of our health workforce. The final Charter launched once Health New Zealand and the Māori Health Authority are formally established in June 2022.



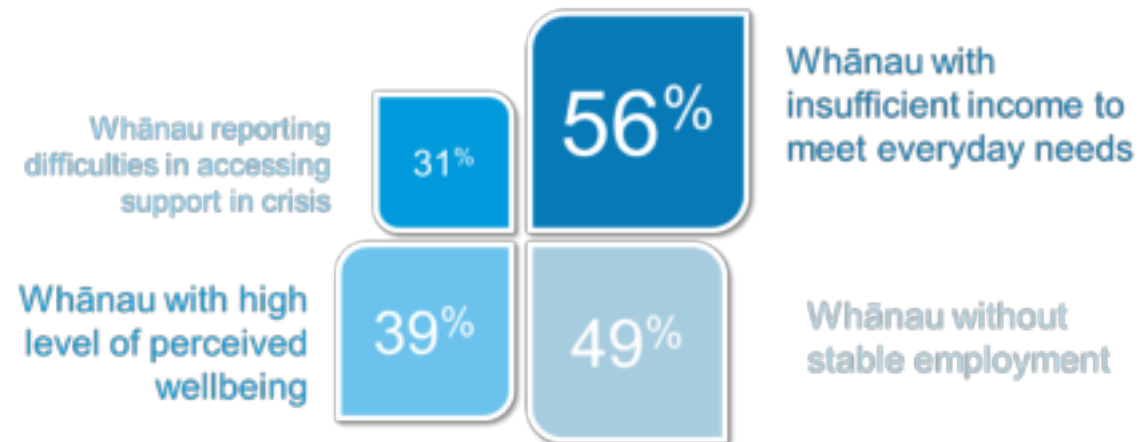
Sources of wellbeing for Ngāi Tahu



Areas of need

The internal analysis from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu of whānau working with the navigators highlighted several areas of acute need among whānau.

The following four baseline indicators suggest acute need for support across the whānau working with the navigators



The relationship between the Navigator and the whānau was the most important enabler for change as it was authentic, ongoing and involved walking alongside whānau as an equal



Well-being

Measures of wellbeing include life satisfaction, finances, health, housing, human rights, and relationships.





Whānau Centred: Whānau needs and aspirations at the centre with support that is integrated and accessible

Progressing locality prototypes

In the future system operating model, primary and community services will be commissioned closer to communities – through **'localities'**. Health systems will be delivered through networks of providers with a focus on shared outcomes, specific to their community.

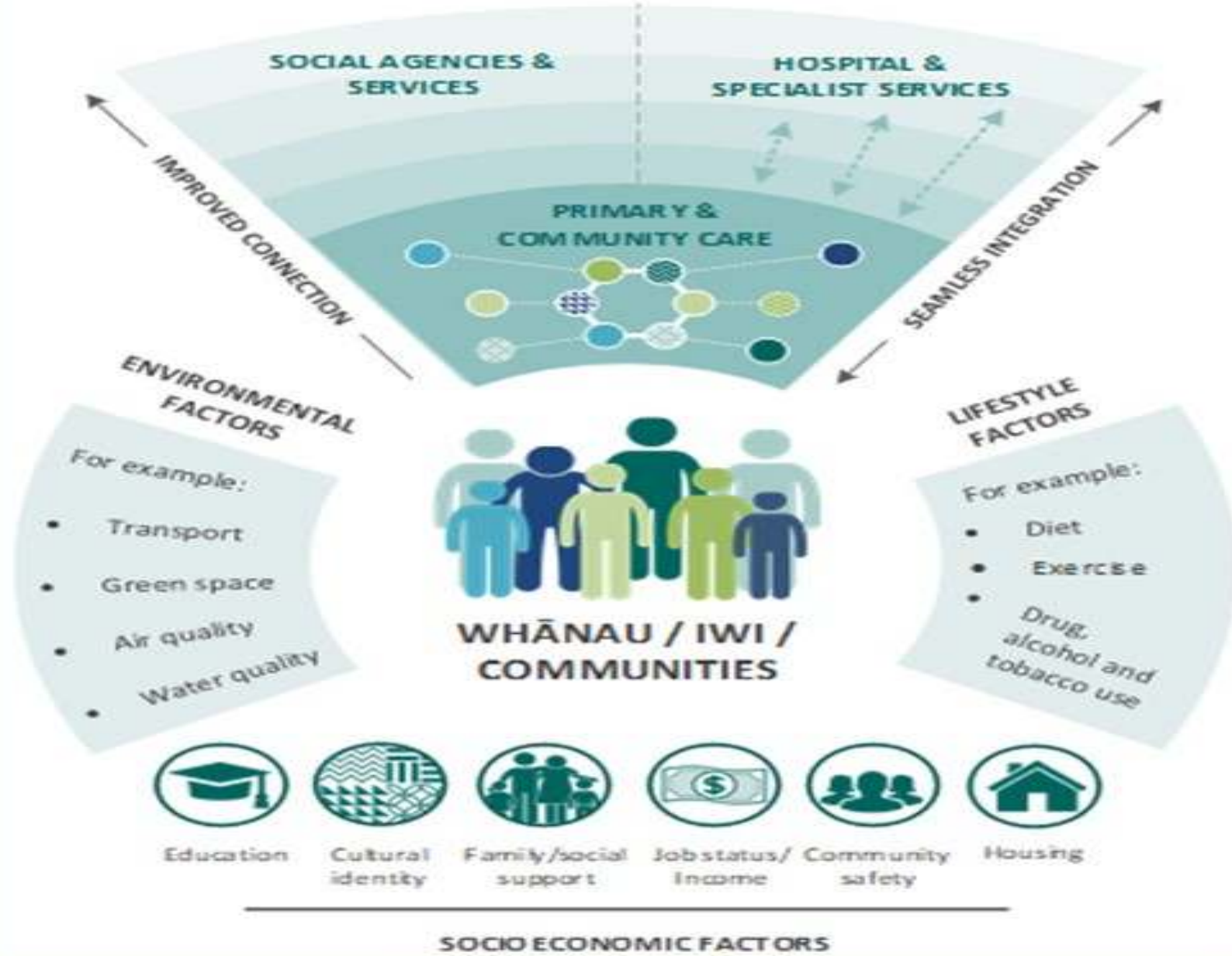
It also offers a platform to implement a population health approach to address the wider lifestyle, environmental and socioeconomic factors that impact on people's health and wellbeing.

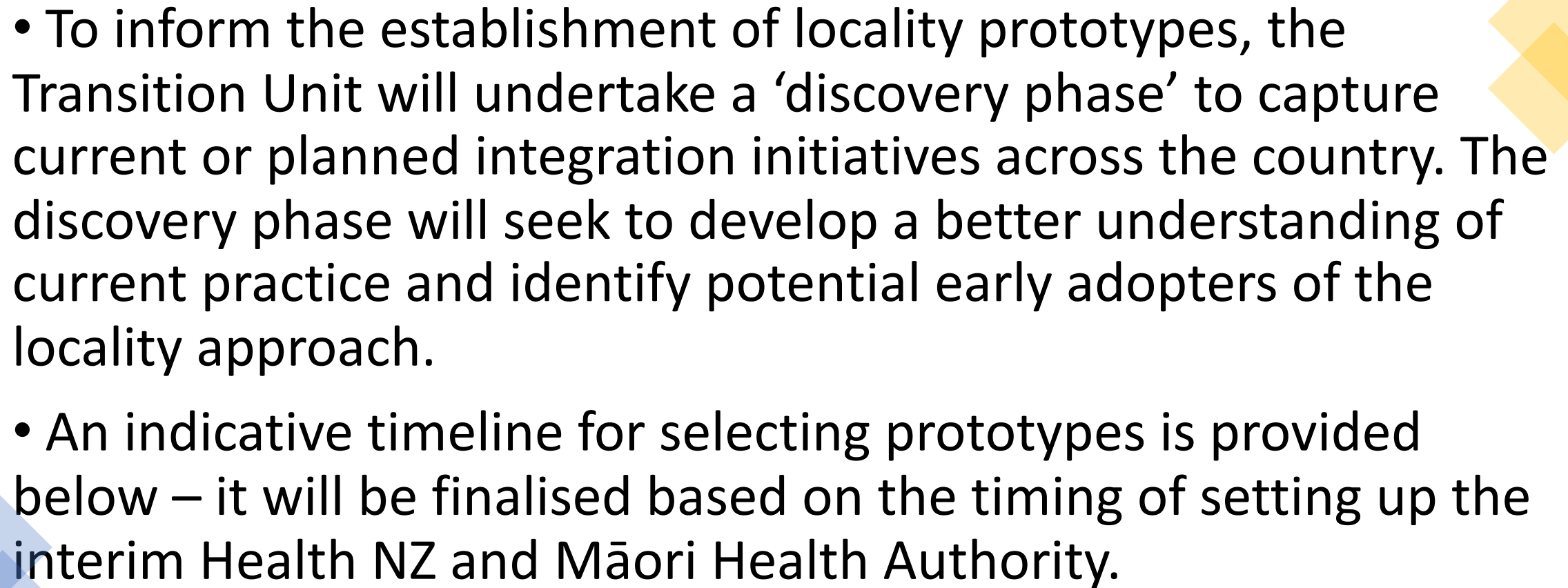
Health NZ, in partnership with the Māori Health Authority, will ultimately be responsible for implementing the locality approach that will be rolled out in phased tranches, **starting with early adopter 'prototypes'**. These prototypes will provide an opportunity to create exemplars of leading practice and innovation and gather knowledge to inform future national roll out.

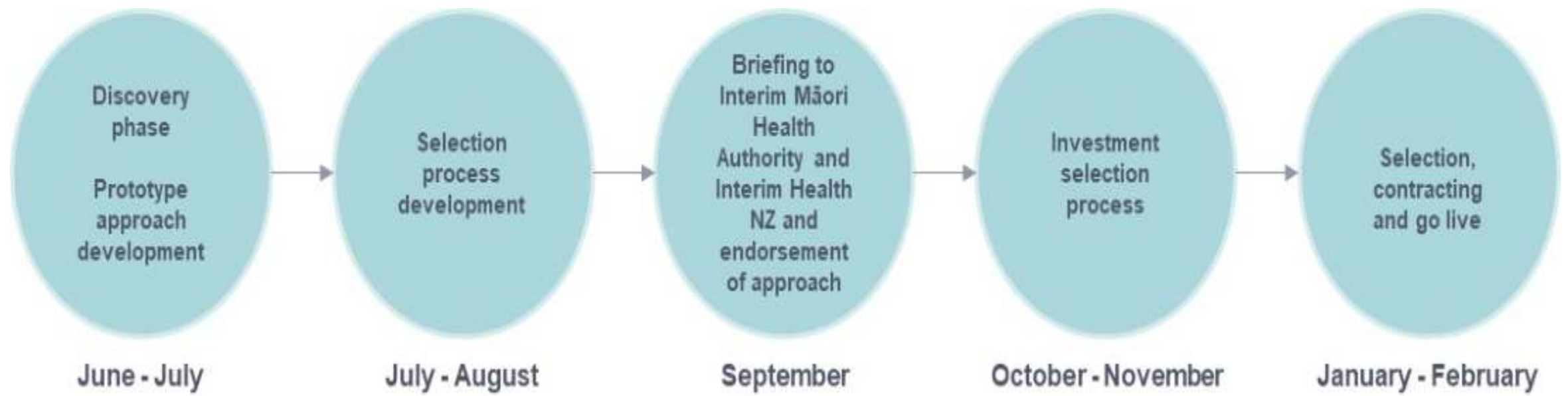
Budget 2021 set aside \$45.98m over four years to develop these prototypes and test the locality approach. \$9.6m was allocated for FY21/22 for the first five to six localities, which will cover around 5% of the New Zealand population.

Population Health Approach

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- To inform the establishment of locality prototypes, the Transition Unit will undertake a ‘discovery phase’ to capture current or planned integration initiatives across the country. The discovery phase will seek to develop a better understanding of current practice and identify potential early adopters of the locality approach.
 - An indicative timeline for selecting prototypes is provided below – it will be finalised based on the timing of setting up the interim Health NZ and Māori Health Authority.



Whānau Ora is a philosophy, an outcome, and a model of practice for achieving whānau wellbeing.



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He Ara Oranga : Mental health and addiction



Participants in the review had praised Whānau Ora providers for valuing the role of family and whānau in keeping people well and supporting their recovery (pg 46).

They called for the wider provision of navigator services, such as Whānau Ora, to assist in connecting with multiple agencies. (pg 59) and expansion of regional commissioning of the Whānau Ora model (pg 65)

2019/20 Annual Plan and Planning Priorities Guidance

***the DHB will
contribute to the strategic
change for Whānau Ora
approaches within the DHB
systems and services,
across the district
support and to collaborate,
including through
investment, with the
Whānau Ora Initiative and
its Commissioning Agencies***





Our whānau leaders keep the whānau grounded



If you want to see a better world, change the lens through which you see it and do the work to make it better.



Create the future you want to see



Our rangatahi are tomorrow's whānau leaders



Intergenerational cohesion is important for wellbeing



From mauri noho to mauri ora: are we ready?