



**WHANGANUI
DISTRICT COUNCIL**
Te Kaunihera a Rohe o Whanganui

Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

**Marae / Hapū letters
in support of
Marae Development**

Submission to Long Term Plan
Kauangaroa Marae. Ngawairiki Ki Uta
Ngāti Huru Te ra
Tuesday 21st May 2024

Whanganui District Council and Councillors Tēna koutou katoa,

I thank you for the opportunity to consult on behalf of my community of Kauangaroa, on the Long Term Plan.

As Hapu representative we are grateful for this opportunity to forward our collective Submission,

Our Hapū Of Kauangaroa – Ngāti Huru Te ra acknowledges and supports the extended window for Hapū to enter submissions by 23rd May 2024

We support the on-going proposed Marae Development planning in the Long Term Plan,

Rural Marae are often the Community place of gathering especially in areas that no longer have a Community Hall. They play an integral part in rural communities, as a gathering safety point, highlighting community events, as well as supporting community in Hui, Education, Weddings, Tangihana and celebration.

We strongly encourage support increasing the Marae funding and level of investment during the 2024- 2034 term.

For example, \$500,000 from years 4-10 is a really small pool of funding for the near 20 marae to apply for. This will inevitably lead to marae competing for funding and some losing out. Not to mention zero funding allocated for the next immediate 3 years.

Kauangaroa Marae tautoko the proposed Pākaitore Paving and crossing, to install to restore and promote the link between the land the Awa and Tangata Whenua

We support the inclusion of Te Heke Ngahuru within the LTP, resourcing for strategy and socialisation, This requires both a top down organisational approach and ground up community approach, collective decision making.

We do not support the closure of the Whanganui East Pool, as this provides easy access for the local residence affordable recreational, and the opportunity for the surrounding Primary & Secondary schools for continued use, however we do support the completion of a feasibility study and upgrade of the facility, given its age and lack of investment in infrastructure over time

We Support Proposed Future Investments.

Funding of core infrastructure-roading, and three waters


In terms of the three waters proposed allocation of funding, it might be helpful to submit for specific details behind the LTP on how the WDC plan to tackle the management of the three waters specifically in relation to marae. For example, the bore at Kauangaroa services the marae and community locally and is in need of upkeep for health and safety reasons. I would recommend this is made a high priority.

The rural community of Kauangaroa has immediate concerns relating to severely inadequate Mobile reception and extremely limiting Connectivity, Speed Zones, Continued Roothing maintenance and Infrastructure issues, Footpaths and Street lights are really on our wish list but we are aware of the Funding issues surrounding this Kaupapa. Our primary concern moving forward is Flood Mitigation and that is encapsulated within.

Our community has survived the documented devastation of 2004 & 2015 flooding's we have had to depend upon our own limited resources to recover and we're still not yet at a 100% recovery, but have learnt much out of the experience.

On many occasions we have no choice but to use our skills and strengths to respond to Climate challenges, the frequent high river levels upon continuous rainfalls, that keep us on constant alert, the high speed limit zones that prevents us from walking safely on the roads to our Marae, our Urupa, our neighbour's


High Speed Zones When one travels over the Kauangaroa Bridge from Fordell, after

viewing the  Kilometre Speed Zone, Just 10-15metres further is a sign placed as below




After many years The Kauangaroa Road is still the pick-up point for our tamariki to attend school in Whanganui & Fordell,

When one is travelling from Mangamahu into Kauangaroa there are speed zone signs


of  Kilometres, either side of the road travelling downhill to the school and another sign, obviously the children are waiting for the bus monitored by parents on Kauangaroa road





How does anyone expect, logging trucks, milk tankers and any other vehicles that continually travel through Kauangaroa, Council members inclusive, at  kilometre's expect this is a safe speed for our children and residents of Kauangaroa Community. We have a one lane road called **(Pah Rd NO EXIT)** this is where the school bus turns, it is no longer than 200 metres, leading to our Sacred Grounds of our Tupuna



(Kauangaroa Urupa) with a speed zone of  Kilometres, I understand this has been the case for many years

When we attend our marae on any occasion, we are constantly encouraging our young & elderly to be very careful walking home, crossing the roads, we don't have the luxury of foot paths or street lights, winter seasons bring early darkness and low visibility, and morning frost brings misty vision, take these signs down before someone gets killed please.

We frequently hold Education programme's at our Marae, Our overseas & local families are now coming home to learn of their whakapapa and some just want to be present in our beautiful little village

Sadly when our love ones pass on, our marae can hold up to 200-300 sometimes more people,

For the safety of our community and wellbeing of our whanau and visitors I would like to request that these speed zones are changed immediately.

For all intents and purposes and partly due to need, the Kauangaroa Pa has become an educational Learning environment and as such it should be entitled to the speed restrictions currently according to Schools within the Whanganui/Manawatu catchment. We request for Kauangaroa Marae Speed Reduction Signage so as to curb the **80plus** speeds that many rural drivers travel at.

Kauangaroa Community currently has no signage to indicate its placement, we seek to have this rectified as soon as possible.

The ideal signage and placement would be, one placed at Fordell Junction, one at Warrangate turn off, and one in & out of Kauangaroa. We strongly request our Community of Kauangaroa is mapped and sign posted at the earliest opportunity.

Fibre optic cables have been received at Fordell with no consideration of Kauangaroa having access to such technology; we have copper lines that constantly fail to operate in harsh weather conditions.

Those of us that are on connectivity & mobile, pay 100% dollar value for a 20% service

Those that live on higher ground are mostly in line with towers placed in Fordell and Mangamahu and receive OK connectivity. While we in Kauangaroa receive very limited connectivity. All coming about due to the Fordell tower being accidently placed 200 metres from where it was intended to be, then our community of Kauangaoroa and surrounding farms would have received and adequate connection, as stated at our meeting, by David Wells.

I have attached confirmation of previous emails received from the Whanganui District Council staff & Survey done by the Whanganui District Council for Kai Iwi Area, these are to substantiate, conversation with in this submission

We request to have our concerns revisited at the earliest convenience to initiate a positive process, for our Kauangaroa community to have a safe, healthy community.

We request the Whanganui District Council to acknowledge our tribal boundaries, we are a part of Whanganui and yet Kauangaroa for many years has not received the support it rightly deserves.

We are rates payers throughout all of Whanganui and Kauangaroa; we have forever paid for road services, electricity, connections that do not give us the 100% service, medical, emergency, recreational, education, and more.

Thank you David Langford for advising and confirming Kauangaroa is a part of the Whanganui District area, mindful that we have scheduled to korero further in work shop

We appreciate Whanganui District Council for giving us the opportunity to voice our concerns and we are very grateful to sit at the table of Hapu & WDC to endorse collective, valuable, decision making for our beautiful City of Whanganui

With Warm Regards

Pollyanne Smith

On behalf of

Our Hapū Of Kauangaroa – Ngāti Huru Te ra

Survey on digital connectivity reveals main concerns of Whanganui's rural community

By

[Emma Bernard](#)

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Sixty-one per cent of those surveyed said current rural phone connectivity did not meet their needs. Photo / Bevan Conley

Rural residents say they continue to have difficulties accessing digital services according to a recent survey on internet access and digital confidence in the Whanganui district.

The survey, carried out by the Whanganui District Council and the Whanganui Rural Community Board, revealed two clear themes.

The first was the reliance on landlines for connectivity and secondly the concerns for lack of safety and in emergencies because of an absence of other options.

When asked if current rural phone connectivity met their needs, 61 per cent said no, 18 per cent said somewhat and 28 per cent said yes.

When asked why their current rural phone connectivity did not meet their needs, 52 respondents said there was a lack of cellphone coverage, 28 said it was due to unreliable connections and 12 said they had concerns about making contact in an emergency.

Of the 148 responses, 112 households stated they had a cellphone, 76 a landline. 55 had both. Seven indicated they had a satellite phone.

"Of the responses received, the Kai Iwi (Mowhanau) subdivision featured prominently," said Whanganui District Council's connected community advisor Jo Buckingham, who initiated the survey.

"Their response reflected the negative impact low connectivity had on the community."



Jo Buckingham said the Mowhanau community featured prominently in results of the survey. Photo / Lewis Gardner
Whanganui Rural Community Board chair Peter Oskam said there was now a large focus on Mowhanau.

"We have to do a bit more research to do like doorknocking to see what reception each area has, but the problem is pretty obvious there," Oskam said.

Buckingham said to make any real impact, the best thing would be to focus on one area,

"And Mowhanau looks like a good area to deep dive into," she said.

"There's a lot out there that can be done, but it's about what is going to make the most difference."

Buckingham said there was a lack of responses for the survey from along the Whanganui river road community.

"This shows the importance of direct engagement and by community champions as seen in Mowhanau beach."

On a map that shows responses on how people rated their mobile phone coverage, there is evidently less coverage further up the river road and State Highway 4.

Buckingham said as cellphones were the dominant technology, installing more cellphone towers over the next five years could be the best initiative because they could be upgraded as 5g broadband became more widespread.

"For the long term, satellite could be a way forward for rural connectivity," she said.

"For all we know, government could start backing satellite coverage for rural areas tomorrow.



Peter Oskam said rural connectivity is essential to health and safety and helps give a community its identity. Photo / Bevan Conley.

Oskam said the next steps involved collating and releasing the data from the survey in full, making submissions and lobbying for better rural connectivity.

"It involves writing to the ministers and the people who run the networks and keep an eye on what they're doing."

Oskam said digital communication had replaced the rural community hall as a way for communities and individuals to connect.

"Good internet connection helps neighbours stay in touch, is essential to health and safety and helps give a community its identity."

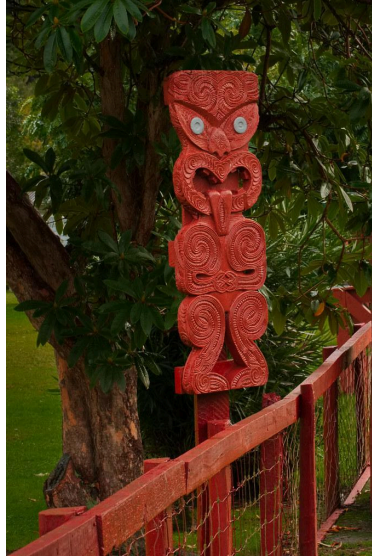
The Government is working towards having 99.8 per cent of the population connected to improved broadband by the end of 2023.

Digital Economy and Communications Minister David Clark said this target would be achieved by investing in programmes such as the Rural Broadband Initiative, the Marae Digital Connectivity programme and the **Mobile Black spot Fund**.

"Having our rural communities in a position to participate fully in the digital economy, is a much-needed push in the right direction as we go about securing an economic recovery for the country."

Of the 350 towers installed nationwide, six are in South Taranaki, seven are in Rangitikei, and five are in Whanganui.

The towers in Whanganui are in Fordell, Mangamahu, Otoko, Three way junction, and Ūpokongaro.



Koriniti Marae Māori Reservation Trust

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22 May 2024

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Per email: David.Langford@whanganui.govt.nz

E te Rangatira, tēnā koe.

Submission on the Whanganui District Long Term Plan 2024-2034 (the Plan)
To support Issue 4 – Marae Development

Introduction.

The purpose of this submission is to support Issue 4; and acknowledge the good faith of Council in this matter. It is a positive step towards building our partnership.

Mana Motuhake of Ngāti Pāmoana:

We are independent with self determination – in planning to deliver outcomes for our hapū. We do not sit under the authority of any other Māori organisation. In this way we would like to develop and maintain a direct relationship with Council and not be reliant on any third party to do this. This will also ensure that Council has our support where we can participate in the delivery of services to the community, together.

Koriniti Marae Māori Reservation Trust (the Trust) and its purpose

The Trust's aspirations (in alignment with Council) are:

- He toi taiao Environmental
- He toi tikanga Cultural
- He toi tangata Social
- He toi hauora Health

We have achieved the following tasks in the last three years:

- Additional water tanks completed 2021
- New urupa completed 2022
- Restoration of the church completed 2022
- Re-roofing 3 whare completed 2022
- New ablution block funding sought: Oranga Marae, TPK

Funding and support has been provided by the following organisations.

- The Lion Foundation
- Provincial Growth Fund
Whanganui District Council - Better Off Funding
- Ministry of Culture and Heritage
- Te Whawhaki Trust (Ngā Tāngata Tiaki, Te Mana o Te Awa)
- Whanganui Community Foundation.
- Te Puni Kōkiri.
- Āti hau Trust Incorporation.

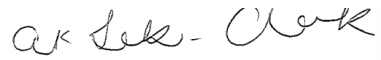
We are planning to do further work, and will seek advice and support from Council on the following:

- Papakainga development
- Feasibility Report – marae buildings, landscaping, parking area, access
- Concrete pad for Tent Events and pathways.
- Complete drainage work connected to the downpipes of the x5 buildings
Supply and install 30,000 litre water tank, situated behind the Chapel at the edge of the bank where water is to be directed to the Awa.
- Aged Care Facility on the Awa.
- Restoration of our Carvings

Conclusion

Thank you for the opportunity to submit. It is appreciated that you extended the submission time for us to do so.

Heoi ano, nā

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Alaina Teki-Clark
KMMRT Chair

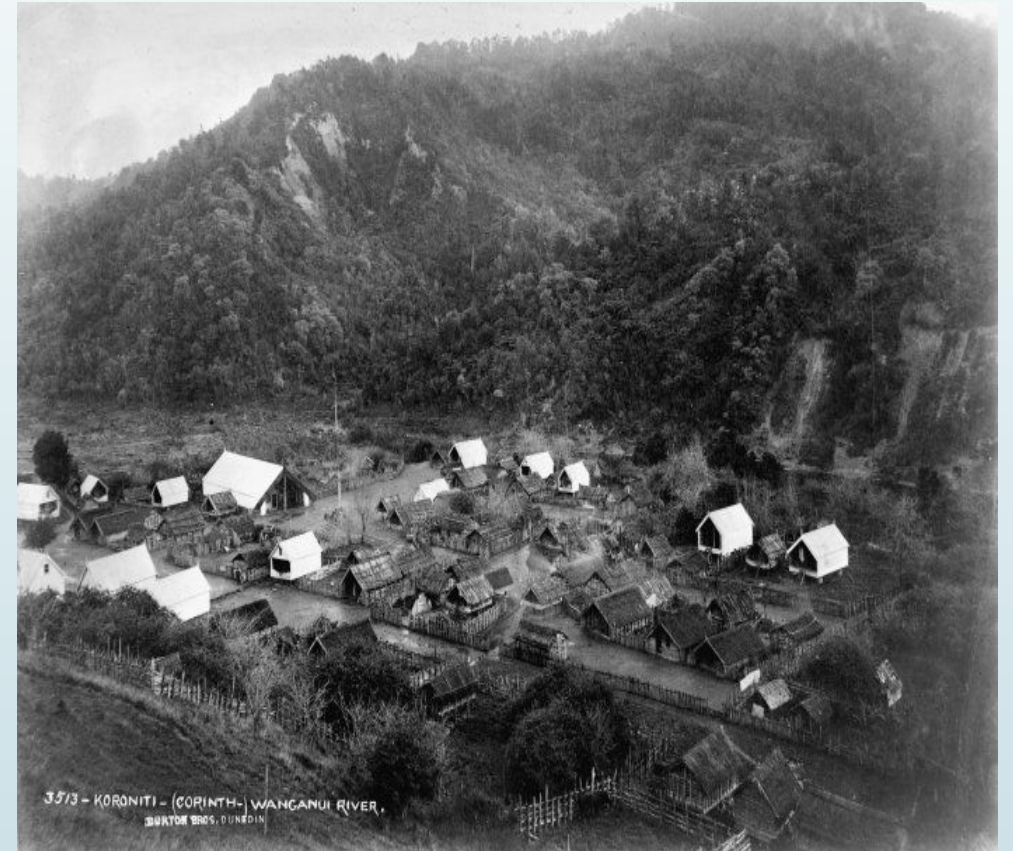
Attachments: Koriniti Marae Development Plan 2024.

Kōriniti/Ōtukopiri Marae Development Plan Updated March 2024.



Our Hapū context

- Ngāti Pāmoana is the hapū matua of the Kōriniti/Ōtūkōpiri area
- Hapū of Ngāti Pāmoana / Ngā Poutama are broad-reaching
- We also have interests in other areas throughout the Whanganui and Ruapehu Districts



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[Extract from N.Z. Gazette No. 18, 11th March, 1948, page 278]

Setting apart Maori Land as a Maori Reservation

B. C. FREYBERG, Governor-General

ORDER IN COUNCIL

At the Government Buildings at Wellington, this 3rd day of March, 1948

Present:

The Hon. Hon. F. FRASER PRESIDING IN COUNCIL.

PURSUANT to section five of the Maori Purposes Act, 1937, His Excellency the Governor-General, acting by and with the advice and consent of the Executive Council, doth hereby set apart and reserve the Maori freehold land described in the Schedule hereto as a Maori reservation for the common use of the Ngati-pamoana Sub-tribe of the Ngatihau Tribe as a village-site, meeting-place, and church-site.

SCHEDULE

Block.	Area.	Survey District.
	A. R. P.	
Tauakira 2nd 4	.. 0 3 20	.. XV, Tauakira.

T. J. SHILLIBEAR,

Acting Clerk of the Executive Council.

(N.D. 21/3/1948.)

E. Y. PAUL, Government Printer, Wellington.

Gazette Notice - Legal Status

The Tauakira 2M No.4 Block (Kōriniti pā) was partitioned on 11 March 1948, setting apart the land as Māori Reservation for the common use of Ngāti Pāmoana as a village site, meeting place and church site.

The legal name of the Trust is '**Kōriniti Marae Māori Reservation Trust**'. (KMMRT)

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Vision and Mission Statement

Our Vision

Te ahi-kā, keeping the home fires burning through the promotion, enhancement, protection and implementation of Ngā Tikanga and Kawa of Ngāti Pāmoana

Our Mission

To strengthen whanau and hapū o Ngāti Pāmoana, through our people.

Enhancing and upholding the life essence of the marae “te ha” the breath of life and all other concepts of Ngāti Pāmoana.

Governance Structure

Current Trustees: Alaina Teki-Clark (Chair), Kala Dudson (Treasurer), Gavin Brooks, John Maihi, Darnella Tuka, Tuhi Smith. (Belinda Bartlett deceased 2023). Trustees to be confirmed by the Māori Land Court: Susan Nicholson & Paora Miller

Guide for Trustees

The Trustees shall promote the effective administration and the preservation of tikanga and kawa of the reservation.

Every person who is appointed as a responsible trustee of a trust constituted under Te Ture Whenua Act (Māori Land Court) 1993 shall be responsible for:

- Carrying out the terms of the trust:
- The proper administration and management of the business of the trust:
- The preservation of the assets of the trust:
- The collection and distribution of the income of the trust.

Role of Kaumātua

Kaumātua hold an integral role in the governance of the marae and hapū. They uphold the tikanga of the hapū and kawa of the marae. Kaumātua are the kaitiaki of the whakapapa and tautoko this knowledge for future generations. They shall guide, support and direct the activities on the marae. Accordingly, in exercising their duties, the trustees shall consult with Kaumātua regarding preservation of the assets of the trust:



Hapū Top Five Priorities

1. Additional Water Tanks - Completed 2021
2. New Urupa - Completed 2022
3. Restoration of the Church - Completed - 2022
4. Re-roofing the three Whares - Completed February 2024

5. **New Ablution Project - If successful, the Oranga Marae funding will allow us to commence this Project.**

Our Marae is very traditional-looking, and our people wish to maintain this look and feel. Our wishes will guide APA Māori Development. We are looking to build facilities that are simple and complementary to our existing buildings and not something that will overshadow them.



He Toi Wawata: Hapū Aspirations

- **He Toi Taiao:** Environmental Aspirations
- **He Toi Tikanga:** Cultural Aspirations
- **He Toi Tangata:** Social Aspirations
- **He Toi Hauora:** Health & Well-being Aspirations

Each grouping of our Hapū Aspirations has clear themes, outcomes and indicators

He Toi Taiao: Environmental Aspirations

Themes	Outcomes	Indicators
Health of the Whanganui River	A healthy, free-flowing Awa	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Higher river levels ➤ Increased number of fish, e.g. tuna, ngaore, kākahi ➤ Lower levels of silt ➤ Riparian planting activities ➤ Increased number of whānau returning home to swim.
Land custodianship and utilisation	Sustainable development of ancestral lands	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Active and capable governance and management ➤ Increase employment opportunities ➤ Increased benefits for hapū community and land owners.
Taonga tuku iho (e.g. wāhi tapu, wāhi tūpuna)	Protection of sites of significance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Wānanga held and research conducted on sites of significance. ➤ Increased whānau cultural capability and capacity. ➤ Whānau re-engaging with wāhi tapu, wāhi tūpuna. ➤ Mapping of wāhi tapu, wāhi tūpuna. ➤ Creation of 'silent' files. ➤ Increased respect and acknowledgement for hapū views on taonga tuku iho.
Food sources and sustainability	Well-fed whānau	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Wānanga held and research conducted on food sources and sustainability. ➤ Increased whānau cultural capability and capacity. ➤ Planting and stock rejuvenation activities. ➤ Increased whanau engaged in food gathering and growing activities.
Environmental impacts and threats.	Resilient, well-supported hapū community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Wānanga held and research conducted on environmental issues and solutions. ➤ Management plans developed and operationalised. ➤ Reduced levels of pests, poisons and pollution.

He Toi Tikanga: Cultural Aspirations

Themes	Outcomes	Indicators
Understanding and living tikanga.	Culturally competent hapū members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Wānanga held on hapū values and tikanga. ➤ Increased whānau and hapū cultural capability and capacity. ➤ Transferability of values and tikanga into spaces beyond marae.
Marae preservation and vibrancy.	A vibrant, well-maintained marae complex.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Completion of infrastructure and maintenance work. ➤ Increased whānau and hapū cultural capability and capacity. ➤ Increased whānau who live away to support the marae. ➤ Secured, on-going income for capital and operational expenses.
Language use, contexts and aspirations.	Te Reo o Whanganui spoken by all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Survey of Te Reo speakers amongst the hapū. ➤ Increased opportunities for koroheke/kuia to converse with mokopuna. ➤ Increased number of hapū speakers active in hapū active in hapū activities.
Transmission of traditional knowledge	Hapū knowledge is returned, protected and maintained.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Stock-take of hapū research and knowledge-base. ➤ Hapū knowledge system developed. ➤ Re-establishment of hapū whare wānanga. ➤ Increased whānau and hapū cultural capability and capacity.
Maintaining the paepae and cultural identity.	Marae roles fulfilled with excellence.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Increased number of hapū members maintaining marae roles. ➤ Increased number of whānau reconnecting to marae, hapū and ancestral lands.

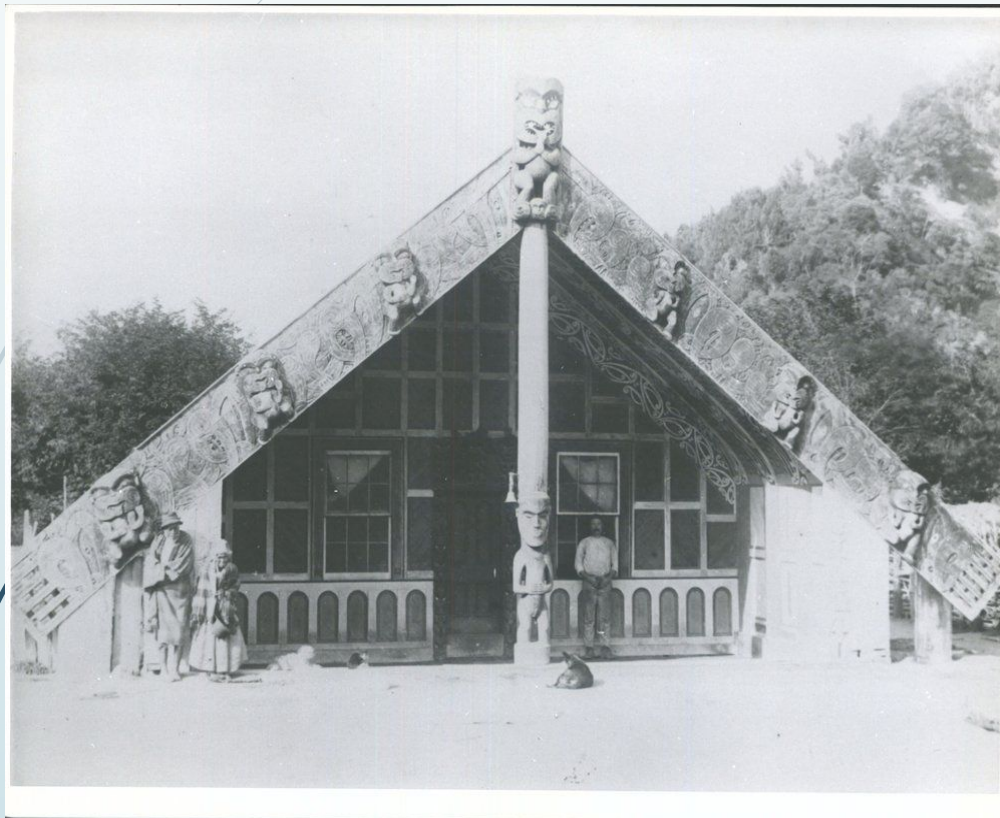
He Toi Tangata: Social Aspirations

Themes	Outcomes	Indicators
Community access and contribution to social services.	Resilient hapū and whānau members, at home and away.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Increased numbers of whānau who are self-sufficient. ➤ Context appropriate support services developed and offered.
Availability of rural services.	Well-connected hapū community.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Maintained or increased services for hapū community. ➤ Decreased instances of loneliness. ➤ Reduced perception of isolation.
Education provision	Wide-ranging, relevant educational opportunities for all.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Transition of kura to Kura-a-Iwi. ➤ Increased teaching staff, support and student roll for our kura. ➤ Number of hapū members engaged in hapū initiatives.
Employment services and opportunities.	Employed and employable hapū members, at home and away.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of job opportunities at home. ➤ Increase dhapū employers, managers and businesses. ➤ Increased employment. ➤ Professional development of hapū members supported.
Whānau and hapū interaction and social activities.	Engaged hapū and whānau members.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Increased number of whānau returning home for hapū events. ➤ Number of hapū/iwi events. ➤ Increased hapū voter turnout for land, hapū, iwi elections.

He Toi Hauora: Health & Well-being Aspirations

Themes	Outcomes	Indicators
Māori customary preventative measures	Whānau and hapū knowledgeable in traditional primary health care measures.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Wānanga held on karakia, ruruku rongoā and other traditional forms of healing ➤ Increased number of whānau utilising preventative measures.
Health Service provision	Hapū accessing quality and affordable health care.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Increased number of hapū members accessing quality health services. ➤ Context appropriate health services developed and offered. ➤ Reduced incidents of poor health.
Determinants of kuia and koroheke health	Kuia and koroheke living longer, happier and healthier lives.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Increased opportunities for social activities (e.g. Kaumātua Kaunihera) ➤ Increased opportunities for physical exercise (e.g. Taipahake) ➤ Increased opportunities to grow and harvest their own kai.
Sport and recreation	Physically active hapū members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Increased number of whānau returning home for hapū events. ➤ Increased opportunities for physical exercise. ➤ Increased number of members participating in performing arts

Te Waiherehere





How our Marae was used 2017.

21 May 2017

KMMRT AGM - New trustees appointed.

Aunty Lill Smith Tangihanga

Tamara Smith Tangihanga.

11 June 2017

KMMRT planning hui in town.

13 Aug 2017

Quarterly Hui

08 Oct 2017

Trustee Meeting



How our Marae was used 2018



02 March 2018	Monthly Hui	12 August 2018	Monthly Meeting
15 April 2018	Monthly Meeting	09 September 2018	Monthly Meeting
20 May 2018	KMMRT AGM	14 October 2018	Monthly Meeting
10 June 2018	Monthly Meeting	11 November 2018	Monthly Meeting
08 July 2018	Monthly Meeting	09 December 2018	Monthly Meeting



2018 continued

14 January 2018	Trustee Planning Hui
15 January 2018	Tira Hoe Waka
27 January 2018	Pae Matua Hui
15 December 2018	Materoa Reedy Rededication



How our Marae was used 2019

13 January 2019 Monthly Meeting

10 February 2019 Monthly Meeting

10 March 2019 Monthly Meeting

14 April 2019 Monthly Meeting

12 May 2019 KMMRT AGM

10 June 2019 Monthly Meeting

08 July 2019

12 August 2019

09 September 2019

14 October 2109

11 November 2019

08 December 2019

Monthly Meeting

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2019 continued

09 March 2019	DOC - new Director
18-22 March 2019	Hosting Doc Group
13-16 June 2019	Newlands College Kapa Haka Noho
06 April 2019	Awa Hikoi - Police/rescue team
06 July 2019	Kawe Mate Aunty Angel Wickham & Uncle George Flood
27 July 2019	Kaumātua Computer Basics
31 August 2019	Kāwai Raupapa Karanga Whaikōrero Wānanaga
20 October 2019	Tupoho Runanga Hui
02 November 2019	Kāwai Raupapa Karanga Whaikōrero Wānanaga
30 November 2019	Kāwai Raupapa Karanga Whaikōrero Wānanaga
16 December 2019	Kaumātua Seafood Xmas Lunch



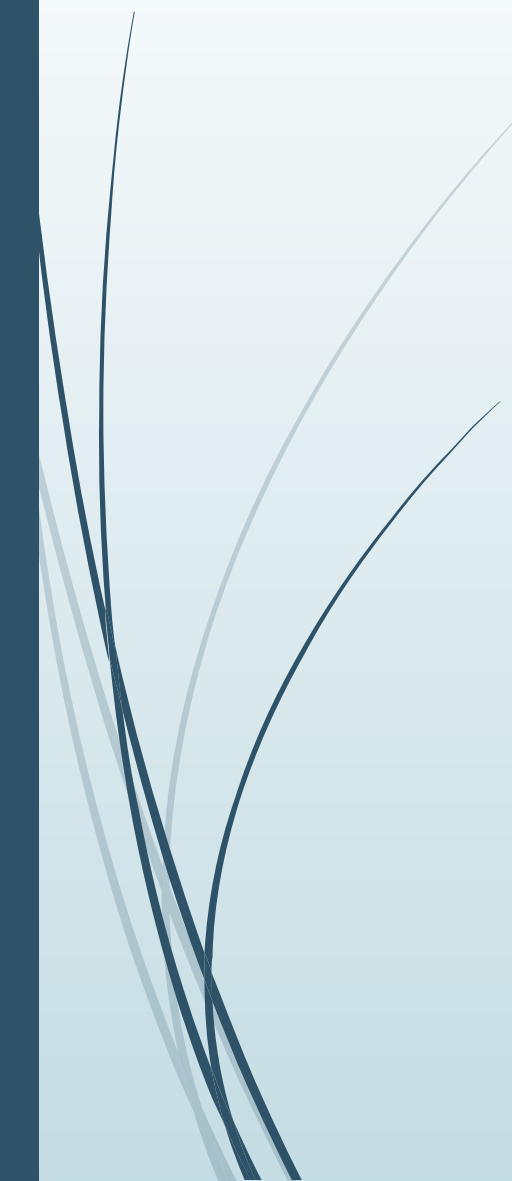
How our Marae was used 2020



8 February 2020	COVID case in NZ
25 March 2020	Lockdown
17 June 2020	KMMRT via video call
12 July 2020	Kaumātua hui with the KMMRT before the AGM.
12 July 2020	KMMRT AGM
25 October 2020	Quarterly Hui & Charter Review Wānanga 1
21-24 Nov 2020	Kuia Wahi Teki Tangihanga
17 December 2020	Kaumātua Xmas Lunch



How our Marae was used 2021



13 February 2021	Te Awa Tupua Hui
14 February 2021	Quarterly Hui & Charter Review Wānanga 2
22 March 2021	Kaumātua Hui
30 May 2021	Charter Review Wānanga 3
11 June 2021	Kaumātua Hui
27 June 2021	Quarterly Hui & Charter Review Wānanga 4
12 July 2021	Kaumātua/KMMRT Hui
25 July 2021	Special General Meeting
02 December 2021	Traffic Light Framework



2022 May the Marae opens post covid.

22 Jan 2022	Trustee Hui via zoom
08 May 2022	Whakatau/Tangihanga Uncle Nu Gilbert
22 May 2022	Whakarite Marae Post Covid & Kaumātua Hui
27 May 2022	Aunty Wahi unveiling
06 June 2022	Trustee Hui
12 June 2022	KMMRT AGM
19-22 Nov 2022	Del Waikato Tangihanga
15 - 18 Dec 2022	Paddy Church Tangihanga



How our Marae was used in 2023

20 - 23 April 2023	Belinda Bartlett Tangihanga
09 - 12 June 2023	Aileen Wegman Tangihanga
04-07 July 2023	Cil Tohoi Tangihanga
10 - 13 July 23	Sunny Teki Tangihanga
Sunday 23 July 23	Trustees Meeting via video
August Sept 23	Working Bee -Painting Carvings/Māhou/Extend Fence for Tent placement/Fix Whare Window Blinds
Tuesday 03 Sep 23	Cherry Blossoms planting in the new urupa
September 23	Kerry Buchanan Plumbing maintenance day



2023 continued.

Sunday 24 Sept 23

Trustees Meeting via video

Wednesday 04 Oct 23

Funding reporting and planning day.

Sunday 29 Oct 23

Kaumātua hui, Kawe Mate for Misso Davis,
Quarterly Hui

Friday 01 Dec 23
Party

Host the Tupoho Rohe Te Kohanga Reo Xmas

Retirement Farewell for Matua Malcolm
Brooks

Major Funding Received and purpose 2017-2023

Provider

Purpose of the Funding

The Lion Foundation

New Kitchen Equipment. Replace roofing of our three whare.

Provincial Growth Fund

Restoration of the Church, Development of the New Urupa, Additonal Water Tanks, Painting and repairs.

Ministry of Culture & Heritage

Wānanga and Filming funding to preserve our Mātauranga.

**Whanganui District Council
Marae Better off Funding**

Roofing shortfall, Painting, Purchase of Tents and Electrical upgrades.

Te Whāwaki Trust

Initiate a Tangihanga Insurance Scheme for ngā Uri o Ngāti Pāmoana.

Ka mutu i konei: Concluding comments

Kōtahi Tui
nā Pāmoana,
koko Pāmoana



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Carved meeting house “Waiherehere” at Koriniti
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Inside wharepuni at Kōriniti (Corinth), Whanganui River
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Overlooking the Māori village at Kōriniti
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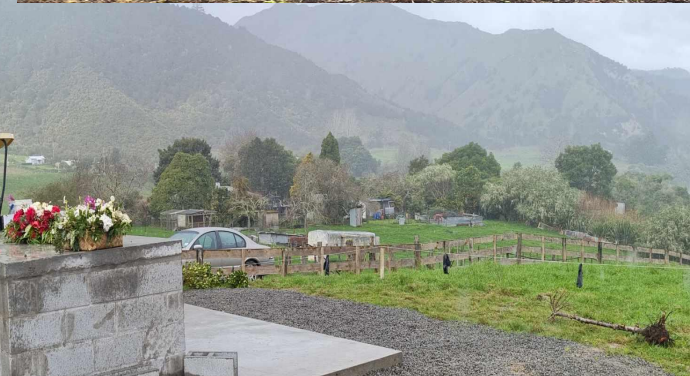
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New Matting



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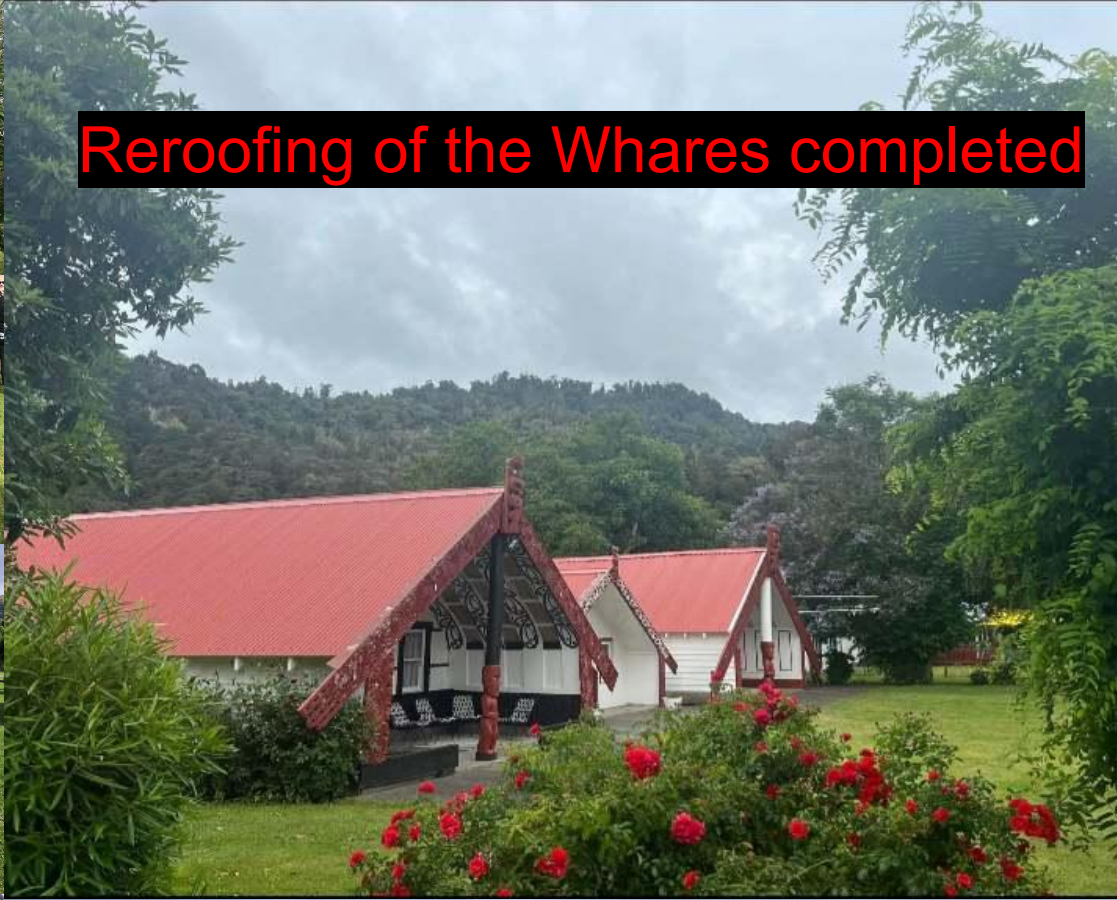




Marae AGM



Reroofing of the Whares completed



Makaranui Marae

516 Raetihi -Ohakune Road Raetihi

10/05/2024

Tena koutou

On behalf of the Trustees of Makaranui Marae and Te Kotahitanga Tribal Committee, we support the option for Council to;

Support Marae Development Funding proposed in Long Term Plan 2024-2034.

By providing grant funding of \$3.5 million over the seven years (2028 to 2034) for Marae upgrades.

Rationale:

We agree with the statement that;

Marae, Iwi and Hapū are stronger partners for responding to civil defence emergency events as well as Marae can better support community social wellbeing in all areas of the region.

This maintains the Te Tiriti o Waitangi principles of participation, and partnership.

Ngā mihi

Sheryl Connell DTR, LLM

Chairperson

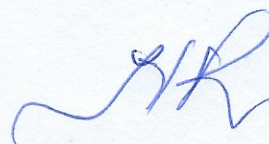
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Person submitting this submission :

Neil Ranginui

Matahiwi Marae Chair (Ngā Poutama nui a Awa ,Ngati Taanewai, Ngati Aohehu)



From: [REDACTED]
To: [Policy](#)
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Submission on Long Term Plan
Date: Thursday, 2 May 2024 9:35:22 am

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- Teira Warera & Connor Pauro (Ngāti Ruaka)
- Cruz Pauro & Rāwiri Tinirau (Ngāti Hine)

Ngā mihi
Rāwiri

From: Bob Brownlie

Sent: Thursday, May 9, 2024 6:41 AM

To: David Langford

Subject: Marae Development Funding proposed in Long Term Plan 2024-2034.

Mōrena David, I Bob Brownlie (Treasurer) of Pakaraka Marae support the Marae Development Funding proposed in Long Term Plan 2024-2034.

Ngaa mihi nui

Bob Brownlie

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Policy](#)
Subject: Submission for Long Term Plan
Date: Wednesday, 15 May 2024 9:11:19 am

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Submitted by the following hapū of Patiarero and Te Rūnanga o Te Awa Tupua:

- Paora Poutini (Ngāti Hau)

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Te Ao Hou Marae

4 May 2024

David Langford
Chief Executive
Whanganui District Council

Email: David.Langford@whanganui.govt.nz

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The view represented belongs to Te Ao Hou Marae 356A Somme Parade,
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Marae Reservation – Aramoho 5B.

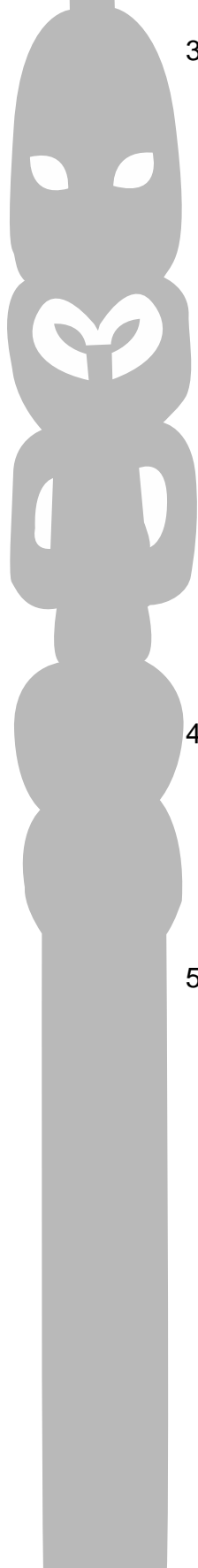
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Greetings to Whanganui District Council – Elected members and Officials of Council,

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2. It is also to remind Whanganui District Council (WDC) of the Awa Tupua Legislation Act 2017 and strategic plan Te Heke Ngahuru ki te Awa Tupua, that will be a key document moving forward that will bring WDC and Marae / Hapuu together in critical decision making forums that will benefit the community which we are committed to.

A diagram of a traditional Māori marae structure, showing a long, low building with a pitched roof. The roof is divided into sections, with some sections colored red and others grey. The building is supported by several vertical posts. The text 'Te Ao Hou Marae' is written in red below the diagram.

Te Ao Hou Marae

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Ruapehu te Maunga

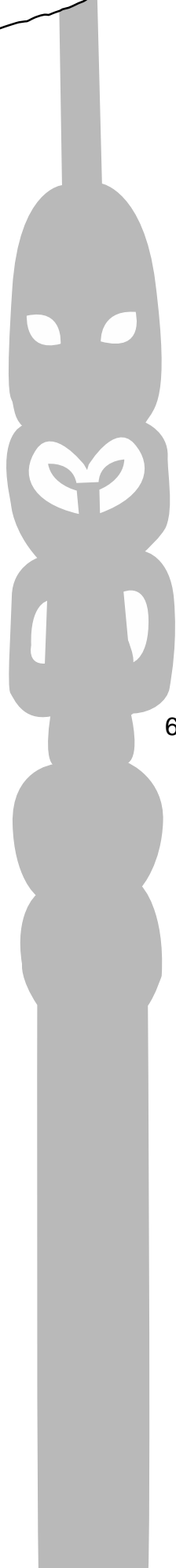
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Atihau nui a Paparangi te Iwi

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Te Ao Hou Marae

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I acknowledge the recent trip in late April by WDC – the Mayor and Council to meet with our collective of Marae at Ranana within the tupuna boundaries of Tamaupoko to witness the collective efforts of our marae communities providing much needed capability and capacity within a isolated rural environments that looks after the arterial pathway of our sacred river. Their efforts provide critical support in times of civil emergency and further contributes to hospitality of tourism as part of economic growth.

The opportunities for progress was further discussed at Pungarehu Marae on 3 May 2024 with both Mayors from WDC and Ruapehu along with Horizons, Ngaa Taangata Tiaki and Marae / Hapuu representatives.

6. Marae should not be seen in isolation from the surrounding land blocks of its locality. Established land trusts with the marae being the focus are often overlooked and separated out from outsider perspective, but have been a legislative requirement from Maori Land Court processes and dedicated to advancement of people and marae.

Ngaurukehu Inc which is the legal body corporate for Te Ao Hou Marae is one example of administering surrounding Aramoho lands for the last 40 years. Based on our latest statements these blocks contribute \$35,919-33 per annum in rates. A further case in point that the Whanganui River Road further encompasses 2 of our biggest land incorporations Morikaunui and Atihau which we are marae descendants and shareholders of and are major economic contributors within the Whanganui community since time of establishment. These incorporations would be one of the biggest contributors of rates.



Te Ao Hou Marae

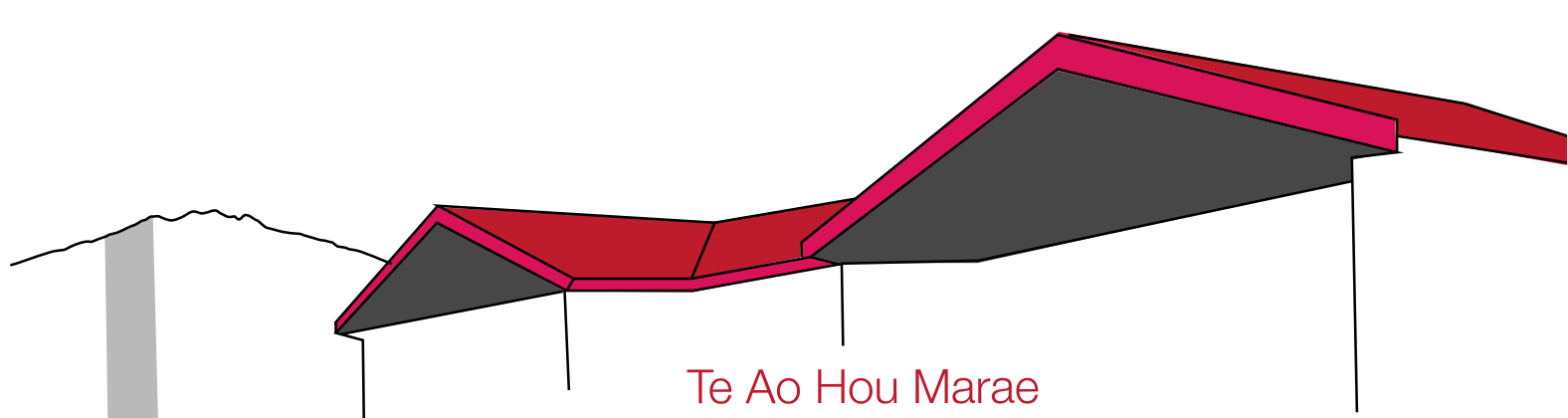
I bring this to Council attention as I know many of our marae represented through these trusts have aspiration of development of housing that can contribute to not only to whanau but also to community. Marae led can offer solutions that we can all benefit from. I offer that we are part of the solution that can unlock prosperity when in partnership.

7. The Whanganui River Settlement of Te Awa Tupua. The strategy of Te Heke Ngahuru requires a needed paradigm shift in the relationship that will bring Hapuu / Marae with WDC and Horizons as part of the Te Paa Auroa framework. The benefits already that have been leveraged and capitalised on as a result of post settlement of the Whanganui river can be evidenced in;

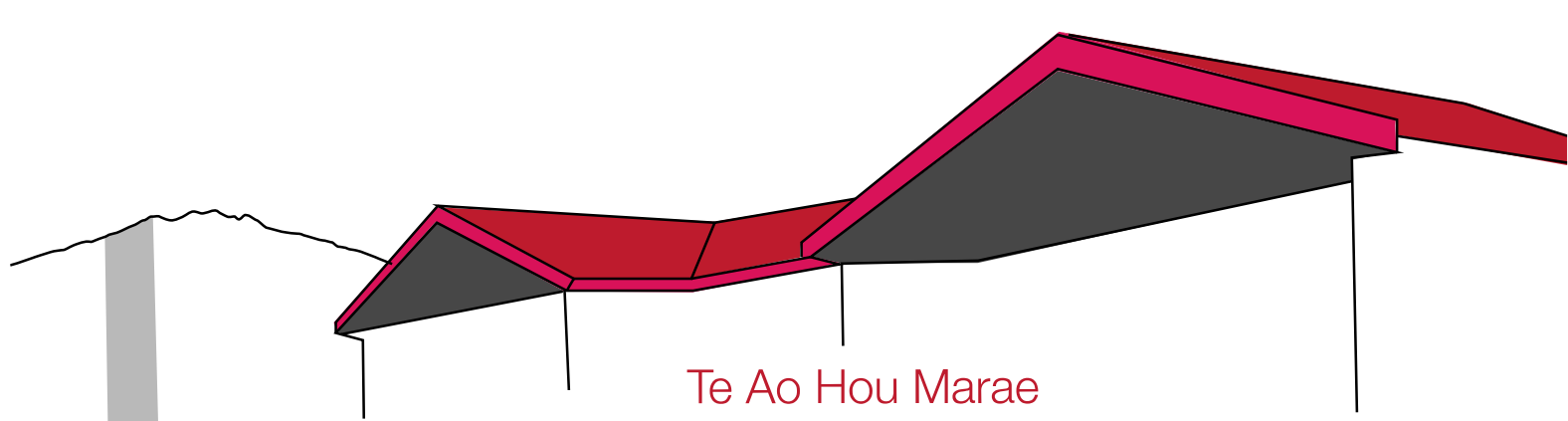
- a. Whanganui Port Development – Te Matapuau.
- b. Whanganui Unesco City of Design.
- c. Increased tourism attracted to Whanganui River and its narratives.
- d. International interest in the implementation of Te Awa Tupua framework.

Our tribal entities receive their mandate from Marae / Hapuu committee and this will further strengthen and contribute economically, socially , culturally back to Whanganui.

8. Marae are not just the buildings in isolation, they are connected and located within communities we reside in. This is inclusive of Kohanga Reo, Kura Kaupapa and Churches, Kaumatua Flats and cemeteries are built as part of the development and marae community and the history associated with this. This is easily evidenced. Te Ao Hou Marae is also a civil defence centre in time of need.



9. I live at Te Ao Hou Marae Aramoho Whanganui – our doors have been open and continue to be open to: (Refer to Te Ao Hou Marae Facebook page).
- a. Tangihanga, Hui, Waananga.
 - b. At risk men that meet fortnightly in an environment they feel safe expressing struggle of integrating into communities they feel do not want them.
 - c. Rongoa services offered to the community on a monthly basis. Over 50 members of community attended May services.
 - d. Marae has hosted international colleges on an annual basis who continue to return to learn about Te Awa Tupua.
 - e. Hosted International Indigenous visitors whom we share a similar history aspirational development.
 - f. At risk youth groups who again find the marae to be a place of solace and belonging.
 - g. Language revitalisation programmes to descendants and wider community.
 - h. Open Art exhibitions – to showcase the talent we have within the carving world that for the last 20 years has been in decline and is being further revitalised.
 - i. The monthly community dinners have contributed significantly to social cohesion and reducing loneliness amongst elderly and bringing people together that would have usually cycled and driven by. The last dinner hosted – 75 people. This is now owned by the community and requires no funding and is a featured event.



- j. Sports tournaments as recent as Junior Hoop Nation in April.
 - k. Environmental and food sovereignty movements which we are part of an established network.
 - l. Whaanau resilience programmes supporting providers such as Jigsaw, Te Oranganui, Waiora Trust, Te Ora Hou.
10. An increasing concern are the levels of racism that has been emboldened from current Coalition Government. Democratic processes have never been favourable for us as a minority population. The challenge of ensuring fair representation for Maaori wards is being challenged by Act Party.

Negative comments from Whanganui keyboard warriors, online trolls and submissions not wanting to support rate payer dollars contributing to Marae Development are the constant struggle for recognition of equity from misinformed ignorance that we endure. My concern is that Councillors will be swayed by this grouping that are opposing and they will be given a commanding voice to influence decision.

Hui held with Vision Whanganui, Mayor, CEO, elected councillors and WDC officials have stated that voices from Marae, Iwi and respective organisations will hold significant influence in this decision making process and elected councillors have utilised this discretion in the past when making such decisions. I look forward to witnessing this.

Whanganui District Council, we are rate payers that belong to the community of Whanganui, you cannot separate marae from land and even moreso its people.



Te Ao Hou Marae

Recommendations:

1. Our Marae are worthy of investment from WDC and I ask the Councillors hold firm in supporting the Marae Development Planning Funds as proposed in the plan.
2. That marae infrastructure issues identified in terms of freshwater, erosion are planned as part of restoration effort where planning, engineering, consents are able to utilise council capability to support this.
3. That Whanganui District Council will commit to the implementation strategy of Te Heke Ngahuru ki te Awa Tupua that will bring to relationships between WDC and Marae / Hapuu.

Geoffrey Hipango

Chairperson Te Ao Hou Marae.

22 May 2024

David Langford
Chief Executive
Whanganui District Council

Sent via Email: david.langford@whanganui.govt.nz

Re: Submission to Long Term Plan

Ka tuku mihinui ki ngā kaihautu o te waka nei me ngā kaihoe

Tēnā koutou katoa

Ko ēnei ngā whakaaro o ngā Hapū o Pūtiki Wharanui a Tamatea Pokai Whenua

We request to be able to speak to our submission.

This submission strongly supports the proposition of ongoing funding for Marae in the Whanganui District Council rohe in recognition of the vital role our Pā and Marae hold in Whanganui to manaaki ngā manuhiri and as tangata tiaki o te ao turoa through whakapapa.

1. Pūtiki Hapū tono to the Mayor, Councillors and CEO is to continue to strengthen relationships that were developed by our Tupuna recognising the value that both parties bring to the table. The Long-Term Plan should reflect the mana of this relationship with tangible outcomes, we acknowledge this is an ongoing process of wānanga for both partners:

We:

- a. Support the proposed Marae Development Planning Funds in the long-term plan and promotion of strengthening relationship with Hapū.
 - b. Support the business case to resource Pūtiki Emergency Response Group to commission evidence-based reports to inform 30-year adaptation plan.
 - c. Support the business case to help resource a community resilience Kaupapa that seeks to complement the existing CDEM response, build community capacity and relationships, and build emergency equipment and capability. Marae are able to provide critical support in times of civil emergency.
 - d. Inclusion needed of Te Heke Ngahuru strategy and socialisation. This requires both a top-down organisational approach and a ground up community approach.
 - e. Formal recognition of Pūtiki in the upcoming District Plan review and consideration of a dedicated chapter for Pūtiki for future development and supporting infrastructure.
2. Marae requires resourcing with infrastructure issues, just like any "facility" to cover overheads and maintenance costs. With the increased in costs for capital works, exorbitant insurance costs, health and safety compliance costs alongside climate change impacts. For Pūtiki, this includes the need to upgrade our wharekai to be able to remain open to serve the community.
 3. The general population have their cemeteries catered for and looked after as part of their rates, Urupa do not, and we are expected to maintain them ourselves hence the pouri state of most.

4. Inclusion, and investment in LTP will support Pūtiki marae sustainability for future generations, Hapū and community.
5. There are already multiple successful Kaupapa occurring where Hapū and Council are working together utilising council capability and resources and this needs to continue.
6. However, Pūtiki remains in a space of uncertainty. We are awaiting on Horizons updated evidence to inform climate change, sea level impacts of updated sea level rises and catchment land use change on flood risk. Until we have this information it is difficult to plan.
7. Hapū acknowledge the longstanding relationships that were established by our Tupuna with the Settler Government following colonial settlement. Te Tiriti o Waitangi was signed by our whānau, in Whanganui on 23rd and 31st May 1840 at Pakaitore and Putiki. The intention was to commit to an equal partnership. This korero has never changed and our Tupuna voices are encapsulated forever in the foundational documents that are living and evolving and guide relationships between Tangata Tiriti and Tangata whenua ki Whanganui.
8. We believe a portion of the Whanganui community understands the value Marae or Pā contribute to our community. But there remains those who don't, and they voice their misunderstanding online which is racist and perpetuates negative deficit stereotypes.
9. But our Marae have been contributing to our communities within Whanganui from the time of settlement. Providing support and protection even to the settler population. Pūtiki is an old Pā site, one of the oldest settlements in Whanganui with a long rich history that draws and hosts multiple groups of manuhiri, including royalty and contributes to economic and cultural growth.
10. Pūtiki is our turangawaewae, where we wānanga, where we tangihanga together, manaakitanga ngā manuhiri. Our Wharekai, was built for the return of Māori Battalion soldiers from the war, our Pātaka and Kaumatua lounge. Pūtiki has established community facilities including, Te Kohanga Reo opened in the 1980's by our Koro, Nannies and whānau, Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Te Atihau-nui-a-Paparangi, Kaumatua flats, the Parish Hall, the beautiful Anglican church that our whanau worked tirelessly on to dress and is a widely visited, and our urupā where generations of our Tupuna lie and we all bear their faces and names, also our wahi tapu and land blocks.
11. This is our turangawaewae that represents the past, the present and the future and is an intertwining tuhono hono of wairuatanga, whakapapa and whenua.
12. Marae are the connectors to tribal narrative, the places of gathering. We are located and are a part of communities we reside in. To view marae as separate entities does not reflect a Māori worldview or the values of Tupua te Kawa and requires a different way of working and thinking.
13. The co-governance coalition government is specifically targeting Kaupapa Māori initiatives and Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Māori are vulnerable to political vitriol that further emboldens racism and blame that is derived from an individualistic and deficit worldview where everyone has the same opportunities. But we know historically this hasn't been the case for Māori, due to the violent colonisation of Aotearoa, where Māori were stripped of their whenua, culture, economic base and taonga. When Māori survived, we were expected to assimilate into the new

- Eurocentric world. This is what Te Tiriti settlements address, and these will never be enough to compensate for the losses that have shaped the contemporary position and attitudes towards Māori today. Still having to justify their place and worth within their own whenua and with the worse health statistics in the world, as a result of colonisation.
14. Māori wards are now under political review, this climate reinforces mistrust, misinformation, and racism.
 15. It is very distressing to see the amount of racism in Whanganui on social media, particularly around any Māori kaupapa, it has been disappointing to see this racist rhetoric on the Whanganui District Council facebook page and we thank the CEO for responding to our request for improved monitoring, to remove the racist rhetoric regarding anything positive for Māori. In every facet of our lives, we are exposed to racism in our own country. We now request WDC's strategy around managing this and a public position statement regarding zero tolerance to racist comments on their fb page.
 16. It is well known that Marae contributes on multiple levels that may not be commonly known, two of our biggest land incorporations Morikaunui and Atihau, which we are all descendants of, are major contributors of rates within the Whanganui rohe. Plus, Whanganui receives multiple benefits that are leveraged off Iwi, Hapū, and marae. Whanganui also draws most of its water supply from whenua Māori.
 17. The fact that Marae/Pā Hapū have to constantly justify their value and position in our community is frustrating and indicates more education is required for both Council and Community.
 18. Te Awa Tupua and Unesco has put Whanganui on the map globally, the uniqueness of Whanganui is the culture and collaboratively Hapū and council can progress aspirations.
 19. Pūtiki has a long history of diplomacy and has well established relationships between Hapū and Local Government developed by our Tupuna, and we seek to strengthen these relationships under the values of Tupua te Kawa that build on our Whanganuitanga, knowledge economy and as authentic Te Tiriti partners. Thus, ensuring the future for our mokopuna and Pā. There have been many direct benefits to Whanganui post settlement utilising the values of Tupua te Kawa.
 - a. Port Development – Te Mata Puau.
 - b. Unesco city of design.
 - c. Significant International interest in the implementation of Te Awa Tupua.
 - d. Multiple active Hapū led kaupapa demonstrating multisectoral application of Tupua te Kawa, i.e. Pūtiki, Mokoia Repo project – Kokohuia and Titoki wetlands.
 - e. Increased tourism.
 20. Te Ao Hou Marae is another one of our Marae in town that is also well known for its activity as a bustling, welcoming, vibrant space. Well, utilised by the community, service providers, international and national groups, tangihanga and wānanga. How do you quantify the value of our marae? and the question must one asked, why are we constantly required to justify their rightful place in our community as Tangata whenua when it is clearly evident?

21. Pūtiki community is also grappling with climate change, requiring adaptation and mitigation planning. Two business cases have been submitted to address these issues. Pūtiki is vulnerable to flooding from three sources: the Ngatarua and Awarua catchments, and the Awa. This is exacerbated by infrastructure no longer fit for purpose, exclusion of Pūtiki in previous LTP and ongoing development on Durie Hill, essentially the infrastructure in Pūtiki has "blown out".
22. This highlights the need to ensure Pūtiki is included in the LTP and to engage in the upcoming District Plan review to future proof Pūtiki and mitigate catchment land use changes due to flood risk.
23. Pūtiki will be requesting to work with Council for a dedicated chapter.
24. The ratification of the strategy of Te Heke Ngahuru has taken place. The strategy has been introduced in the draft "vision for Whanganui" yet is omitted from the LTP.
25. Te Heke Ngahuru requires socialisation and education amongst Local Government and the community. This has been identified as critical to achieve the needed paradigm shift that places the well-being of the Awa as central, understands the links between Hapū well-being and rangatiratanga.
26. It is likely this omission is due to the backwards process of developing the LTP that has not been informed by "The Vision". This has been acknowledged by council, but the LTP does not capture the work with Hapū that includes Te Heke Ngahuru and Hapū aspirations.
27. In this current political environment, we do not want to have to delay until the next annual review, we are therefore prompted to include the Hapū section from the draft "Vision for Whanganui" below, to give mana to this mahi as it aligns with and should inform the LTP.
28. Further feedback regarding the Leading-edge process is to reduce inefficient bureaucracy that is uncoordinated and wasteful, in particular, consultancy practises from outside the region particularly if local expertise is available amongst uri locally.
29. That Hapū are involved in the LTP process because how are we included in the "Vision" but not the LTP?

Pūtiki Hapū request a time to speak to this submission.

Ngā mihinui

Pūtiki Wharanui a Tamatea Pokai Whenua

Naku noa, na

On behalf of Ngāti Tupoho/ Ngāti Tumango



Tracey Waitokia

*Te Paku o te Rangī - Pūtiki Wharanui Marae Committee
Chairperson*

Ki Tā Ngā Hapū Kōrero: What the Hapū say.

Our people have been here since the emergence of this land from the ocean, the birth of Te Kāhui Maunga and the gifting of our Awa from Ranginui in the form of a teardrop. When Kupe arrived one thousand years ago, he acknowledged that the fires of occupation were already burning – “Kua kā kē ngā ahi”. This plan provides the opportunity for a targeted approach up and beyond that provided for within the siloed four well-being’s approach. As Hapū we are concerned about environmental protection, cultural connections, social responsibility, and economic sustainability.

WHAT DOES WELL-BEING MEAN TO HAPŪ AND IWI?

Mouri ora, mouri taiao, mouri tangata, mouri hapori.
The life force of the environment, people, and community are interwoven.

Whanganui district Hapū/Iwi view well-being from a holistic worldview. All things are inter-related, intertwined, and interdependent. We believe that our ancestral Awa is the source of life and if it is well so too will be the people. We are the River, and the River is us. This paradigm teaches us to see ourselves in nature as nature and how to act accordingly. We uphold mana Motuhake – self-determination, this is the ability to provide Iwi solutions for Iwi issues, Hapū solutions for Hapū issues, whānau solutions for whānau issues, hapori solutions for hapori issues.

We strive to be in a state of Mouri Ora, where the life force of our environment, our people and community is well, happy, in balance, in harmony, and abundant for all.

CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Challenges that Hapū face within our district include social inequities that impact negatively on well-being. Hapū have said that the democratic manner in which decisions are made within WDC chambers and organisation could be strengthened by increasing Hapū representation and establishing quality relationships.

Hapū with the community are concerned about the health of the Te Awa Tupua Whanganui, its catchment and climate change. As a community we need to address alternative housing solutions, reduce disparities, and improve connectivity to services. Hapū will be included within discussions and decision-making for future urban and rural development.

WHAT’S IMPORTANT

1. A Paradigm shift
The values of ‘Tupua te Kawa’, ‘He mana motuhake tō tēnā Hapū, tō tēnā Hapū’, and ‘Te Tomokanga ki Te Matapihi’ guide all decision making and relationships.
2. Taonga tuku iho: reclaiming control over Hapū narratives, histories and whenua – Intellectual property
3. Mana Motuhake – An active resourced partnership with Council / Crown agencies that:
Hapū partnerships with local government within our community
4. Ahi Kaa roa: marae to be self-determining and thriving centres for Tangata Whenua and the wider community
5. Return of land and assets located within the Council jurisdiction
Empower marae / Hapū / whānau to identify and implement localised solutions for localised issues.

From: tracey waitokia [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, May 24, 2024 4:19 PM
To: David Langford <David.Langford@whanganui.govt.nz>
Subject: Collective Marae LTP Submission

Tena koe David

Attached is the Collective Marae Submission others may still send in signatures to support this submission.

nga mihi
Tracey

4 May 2024

David Langford
Chief Executive
Whanganui District Council

Sent via Email: david.langford@whanganui.govt.nz

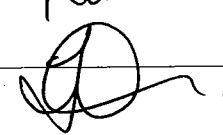
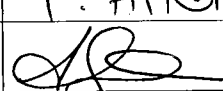
Tenei te mihi mahana ki a koe David ratau ko Whanganui District Council – Elected members and Officials of the Council.

Re: Marae Collective Submission to Whanganui District Council Long Term Plan

1. This submission is based on a collective view that belongs to a collective of Uri/Marae/Hapu/Hapori within the Whanganui District rohe.
2. The purpose of this submission is to confirm our support of Marae Development funding as proposed within this proposed Long Term Plan 2024-2034.
3. We believe that having Marae Development funding within the Long term plan supports hapori/community wellbeing.
4. Our Marae definitely serve as a gathering place for social, economic, and cultural leadership.
5. Our Marae definitely provide refuge for the whole community.
6. Our Marae are more than a community hall, they are places where Māori oratory, language, values, and social etiquette are fully expressed, especially during tangihanga and hui.
7. Our marae foster identity, self-respect, pride, and social control, and are inclusive, welcoming all as manuhiri/guests.
8. Our Marae are our papakainga, they are our original homes, they are our home base, villages that are built on our whenua.
9. Our Marae contributes to the community understand and embracing a bicultural society.

Signed on behalf of the hapu/marae collective.

Marae Collective Submission to Whanganui District Council Long Term Plan 2024-2034

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-----Original Message-----

From: Raukura Waitai

Sent: Wednesday, May 8, 2024 9:23 AM

To: David Langford

Subject: LTP support for proposed Marae Development Funding

I, Raukura Waitai and my whānau support the Marae Development Funding proposed in Long Term Plan 2024-2034.

Aku mihi,

R N Waitai

From: Janeita Hildalene Whetūrautau WILSON
Sent: 16 May 2024 13:20:13 +1200
To: David Langford
Subject: Marae Support Submission

I Janeita Hildalene Whetūrautau WILSON support Marae Development Funding proposed in Long Term Plan 2024-2034.

Nāku iti nei.
Janeita Hildalene Whetūrautau WILSON