

7 July 2026

REF: OIA 88586

9(2)(a)

Tēnā koe

Request for Official Information: Whangaroa Papa Hapū mandating process

Thank you for your correspondence of 9 June 2026 requesting the following under the Official Information Act 1982 (OIA):

1. *"submission totals and breakdowns;*
2. *the methodology used to assess submissions and support levels;*
3. *the current process timeline;*
4. *any submissions assessment report, briefing, or analysis;*
5. *records identifying the current decision-maker(s); and*
6. *documents relied upon to recognise or confirm WPH as a hapū grouping."*

Response to parts one, two, four and five of your request

Submissions on the WPH draft mandate strategy were sought from 8 December 2025 to 2 February 2026.

403 submissions were received on the WPH draft mandate strategy with:

- 29 in support
- 348 in opposition; and
- 26 with an unclear position.

Public submissions are intended as an opportunity for the claimant community to inform the design and integrity of the proposed mandate process. The mandate process (including information and voting hui) is where hapū members formally decide whether to confer a mandate. The Crown's primary measure of support or opposition for a mandate is the formal mandate voting results.

Submissions are an important step in the mandate process. They provide an early indication, ahead of a formal mandate vote, about whether the proposed process reflects what the claimant community wants. If the proposed process does not reflect what the claimant

community wants, changes can be made to the draft mandate strategy. Submissions help ensure the proposed mandate process is consistent with the claimant community's tikanga and is open, robust, and transparent.

If the mandate strategy is endorsed by the Crown, WPH would implement it, which would include holding information and voting hui.

The claimant community determines who holds the mandate to represent them in Treaty settlement negotiations, The Minister for Treaty of Waitangi Negotiations (MfTOWN) and the Minister for Māori Development (MfMD) jointly decide whether to recognise that a mandate has been conferred.

MfTOWN and MfMD will only make this decision once the full mandate process has been completed. When considering whether to recognise if a mandate has been conferred, MfTOWN and MfMD consider:

- the level of support for the mandate;
- the rate of participation in the mandate process;
- whether the process undertaken was open, robust, transparent and consistent with the group's tikanga; and
- whether significant opposition or concerns have been appropriately addressed.

A draft summary of submissions spreadsheet, analysis table and proposed next steps and translation of submissions in Te Reo Māori prepared by Te Tari Whakataū is publicly available at [Te Tari Whakataū - Official Information Act responses](#). We are continuing to work with WPH to agree appropriate steps to address all matters raised in submissions. For this reason, we do not have a finalised analysis and next steps document to release.

In response to feedback received and ongoing engagement, the draft mandate strategy may be revised. WPH will need to resubmit the revised mandate strategy to the Crown for review. As part of our review, we will consider whether matters raised through submissions have been addressed. This will inform our final assessment and analysis documents.

Response to part three of your request

We are declining part three of your request under section 18(e) of the OIA because the document you requested does not exist.

In response to feedback received through submissions and ongoing engagement with the claimant community, the draft mandate strategy may be revised. WPH will then need to resubmit the revised mandate strategy to the Crown for review by Te Puni Kōkiri and Te Tari Whakataū. As part of our review, we will consider whether:

- matters raised through submissions have been addressed; and
- whether the proposed strategy meets Crown policy requirements and Waitangi Tribunal 'minimum standards'.

There is no timeframe for these steps to occur.

Consistent with the Crown's position following the Ngātiwai and Whakatōhea Mandate Inquiry reports, mandating processes must proceed according to timeframes that are reasonable and Treaty consistent, considering all circumstances.

Further information on the mandating process for ngā hapū o Ngāpuhi can be found at <https://whakatau.govt.nz/te-tira-kurapounamu-treaty-settlements/find-a-treaty-settlement/nga-hapu/mandate-toolkit-for-nga-hapu-o-ngapuhi> including the role of the Crown in the Treaty settlement process and the key decision makers throughout the process.

Response to part six of your request

The OIA requires that we advise you of our decision on your request no later than 20 working days after the day we received your request. Unfortunately, it will not be possible to meet that time limit for part six of your request, and we are therefore writing to notify you of an extension of the time to make our decision, to 17 July.

This extension is necessary because of consultations necessary to make a decision on your request are such that a proper response cannot reasonably be made within the original time limit.

Please find attached at **Appendix One** a table of documents and information released today in response to part six of your request.

Some of this information has been withheld in part under the following sections of the OIA:

- 18(d) - the information is, or will soon be, publicly available;
- 9(2)(f)(iv) – to maintain the constitutional conventions for the time being which protect the confidentiality of advice tendered by Ministers of the Crown and officials;
- 9(2)(g)(i) – to maintain the effective conduct of public affairs through free and frank expression of opinions; and
- 9(2)(j) – negotiations sensitive.

We will provide you with the remaining documents and information by 17 July.

Your request was considered for proactive release in line with Te Tari Whakatau's Official Information Act 1982 proactive release policy. Our assessment determined your request is appropriate for proactive release as its contents are of interest to the wider public. We intend to proactively release the response to your request within 20 working days at [Te Tari Whakatau - Official Information Act responses](#). Your personal and other identifying information will be removed.

If you have any concerns about the information in this response being published on our website, please contact us by emailing officialcorrespondence@whakatau.govt.nz by 5 August.

You have the right under section 28(3) to seek an investigation and review by the Ombudsman of this decision. Information about this process is available at www.ombudsman.parliament.nz or phone 0800 802 602.

For any queries or requests for further information, please contact Alex Mellows, Negotiation and Settlement Manager, at Alexandria.Mellows@whakatau.govt.nz.

Nāku noa, nā

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Leah Campbell', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Leah Campbell
Director

Table of documents provided under the Official Information Act 1982

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1.a	19 September 2024	Ngāpuhi: Whangaroa Papa Hapū – hapū grouping proposal and claimant funding	Parts withheld	S 18(d) S 9(2)(f)(iv) S 9(2)(g)(i) S 9(2)(j)	1-26

Documents withheld in full			
Date	Document description	Extent of information provided	Reason for withholding/refusing (refer to notes below table)
22 July 2024	Memo seeking feedback and advice on assessment of hapū, and Wai claims included in WPH draft hapū grouping proposal.	Withheld in full	S 18(d)
24 September 2024	Confirmation of Whangaroa Papa Hapū as a hapū grouping Confirmation-of-Whangaroa-Papa-Hapu-as-a-hapu-grouping.pdf	Withheld in full	S 18(d)

Reasons for withholding under section 9 of the Official Information Act 1982ⁱ

s 9(2)(a) – protect the privacy of natural persons, including the deceased.

s 9(2)(b) – protect information that would:

- (i) – disclose a trade secret;
- (ii) – unreasonably prejudice commercial position of subject.

s 9(2)(ba) – protect information where making it available would:

- (i) – prejudice the supply of similar information; or
- (ii) – likely otherwise damage the public interest.

s 9(2)(c) – prejudice to measures protecting health or safety of the public.

s 9(2)(d) – prejudice to substantial economic interests of New Zealand.

s 9(2)(e) – prejudice to measures that prevent or mitigate material loss to members of the public.

s 9(2)(f) – maintain the constitutional conventions which protect:

- (i) – communications by or with the Sovereign or their representative; or
- (ii) – collective and individual ministerial responsibility; or
- (iii) – the political neutrality of officials; or
- (iv) – the confidentiality of advice tendered by Ministers and Crown officials.

s 9(2)(g) – maintain the effective conduct of public affairs through:

- (i) – the free and frank expression of opinions;
- (ii) – the protection from improper pressure or harassment.

s 9(2)(h) – maintain legal professional privilege.

s 9(2)(i) – enable the Crown holding the information to carry out commercial activities.

s 9(2)(j) – negotiations sensitive.

s 9(2)(k) – prevent the disclosure of information for improper gain or advantage.

Reasons for refusing information under section 18 of the Official Information Act 1982ⁱ

s 18(a) – good reasons by virtue of s 6, 7 or 9 of the Act:

s 18(b) – the department or Minister or organisation neither confirms nor denies the existence or non-existence of the information:

s 18(c) – making the information available would –

- (i) – be contrary to a specified enactment; or
- (ii) – constitute contempt of court or the House of Representatives:

s 18(d) – the information is, or will soon be, publicly available:

s 18(da) – the request is made by a defendant or person acting on behalf of a defendant and is –

- (i) – information that could be sought under the Criminal Disclosures Act 2008; or
- (ii) – information that could be sought under that Act and that has been disclosed or withheld under that Act:

s 18(e) – the information requested does not exist, or cannot be found:

s 18(f) – the information cannot be made available without substantial collation or research:

s 18(g) – the information is not held by the department or Minister of the Crown or organisation, and the person dealing with the request has no grounds for believing that it is:

- (i) – held by another department, Minister of the Crown or organisation, or by a local authority; or
- (ii) – connected more closely with the functions of another department or Minister of the Crown or organisation or local authority:

s 18(h) – the request is frivolous or vexatious or the information requested is trivial.

ⁱ Please see the Official Information Act 1982 for full version of sections 9 and 18 of the Act.



Minister for Treaty of Waitangi Negotiations

Ngāpuhi: Whangaroa Papa Hapū – hapū grouping proposal and claimant funding

Date	19 September 2024	Priority	High
Report No.	2024/2025 - 40	File ref	CLA-N052-OF-03

Action sought

Minister for Treaty of Waitangi Negotiations (Hon Paul Goldsmith)	Agree to confirm Whangaroa Papa Hapū as a hapū grouping;	By 30/09/2024
	Approve \$50,000 of pre-mandate claimant funding for Whangaroa Papa Hapū;	
	Approve \$150,000 of exceptional circumstances claimant funding to further support Whangaroa Papa Hapū’s formal mandate work;	
	Sign the attached letter to Whangaroa Papa Hapū informing them of your decisions; and	
	Forward this report to the Minister for Māori Development for his information.	

Contact for phone discussion (if required)

Name	Position	Phone	1 st Contact
Leah Campbell	Regional Director, Te Tira Amokura	027 836 0532	✓
Keawe Woodmore	Negotiation and Settlement Manager		
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Ngāpuhi: Whangaroa Papa Hapū – hapū grouping proposal and claimant funding

Purpose

1. This report seeks your agreement to confirm Whangaroa Papa Hapū (WPH) as a hapū grouping. If you confirm WPH as a hapū grouping, we recommend you:
 - a. approve \$50,000 of pre-mandate claimant funding and \$150,000 of exceptional circumstances claimant funding as a contribution towards their mandate work; and
 - b. write to WPH to communicate your decisions.

Executive summary

2. On 4 December 2019, the Minister for Treaty of Waitangi Negotiations (MfTOWN) and the Minister for Māori Development invited hapū grouping proposals from Ngāpuhi hapū (hapū groupings) to negotiate the settlement of their historical Treaty of Waitangi claims. Proposals are assessed against criteria approved in December 2020. The criteria are size, coherence, what remains, grouping capability and capacity, and levels of hapū support.
3. On 26 May, WPH submitted an initial hapū grouping proposal to officials. Te Arawhiti has worked with WPH to refine the proposal, particularly in terms of the listed hapū. The final proposal (the proposal) is included at **Appendix One**. We have assessed the proposal against the approved criteria and consider that WPH meets the criteria to be confirmed as a hapū grouping. A summary of our assessment is included in this briefing, and a detailed assessment is provided at **Appendix Two**.
4. The proposed grouping is relatively large in comparison to other large natural groupings (LNG) the Crown has completed Treaty settlements with in terms of population (we estimate 14,000), number of hapū (29), marae (19), and the size of their area of interest. Whangaroa is a historically, politically, and contemporarily coherent region, and the proposed grouping is comprehensive in its inclusion of all hapū in Whangaroa. We consider WPH has demonstrated the capability and capacity to develop and implement a mandate strategy, and that they have sufficient support from Whangaroa hapū to progress with mandating. That support has been demonstrated over a number of years.

9(2)(g)(i)

■ [REDACTED]

■ [REDACTED]

7. We recommend you confirm WPH as a hapū grouping. Confirmation would be in line with your preference for a coordinated settlement approach to Ngāpuhi with between six and eight mandated groupings [TA 2023/2024 – 182 refers].
8. If you agree to confirm WPH, we have attached a draft letter for your consideration (refer **Appendix Three**). We have included text in the letter stating that the Crown expects WPH will continue to discuss any hapū that may be shared with neighbouring groupings with the relevant grouping and/or hapū as part of the development and implementation of a mandate strategy.

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[REDACTED]

9(2)(g)(i)

10. We recommend you also approve \$50,000 of pre-mandate claimant funding and \$150,000 of exceptional circumstances claimant funding to support WPH's formal mandate work. This is in line with the agreed approach to pre-mandate funding for Ngāpuhi [TA 2020/2021 – 280 refers] and the amounts provided to other Ngāpuhi groupings undertaking mandate work.
11. If you decline to confirm WPH as a hapū grouping, officials will contact them to discuss your decision.

12. It is recommended that you:

- If you confirm WPH as a hapū grouping:

- Leah A.

NOTED / APPROVED / NOT APPROVED

Date: / / 2024

Background

Criteria for confirming hapū groupings to begin formal mandating work

13. The criteria for assessing hapū groupings was agreed by MfTOWN in December 2020 [TA 2020/2021 – 159 refers]. We consider Crown confirmation of a hapū grouping is similar to the Crown's confirmation of LNGs – a step that takes place prior to mandating processes starting.
14. As with confirmation of LNGs, the criteria ensure hapū groupings are sufficiently large and broad in scope to:
 - a. make negotiations of standard redress instruments possible;
 - b. minimise the impact of shared/overlapping interests; and
 - c. ensure negotiations can be completed in a timely and cost-effective manner for all parties.
15. These criteria are a mix of the type of factors considered up until 2012 in recognising claimant groups as LNGs - (size and coherence), and some factors that reflect the particular circumstances of Ngāpuhi (what remains, group capability and capacity, and levels of hapū support).
16. With regard to the criteria that were included given their relevance to the Ngāpuhi context, "what remains" is intended to ensure that all hapū, hapū members, marae, claims of Ngāpuhi and rohe will eventually be covered by a hapū grouping mandate. Grouping capability and levels of support are intended to ensure that if a hapū grouping is confirmed, that it has the capability to develop a mandate strategy that will have support of hapū membership.

9(2)(g)(i)

The agreed criteria are set out in Table One below:

Table One: Criteria for assessing hapū groupings	
SIZE	Is the number of hapū, number of marae and estimated hapū population covered by the mandate large enough to make the process of settlement easier to manage and work through, and to help deal with overlapping interests?
COHERENCE	Is the hapū grouping joined together by whakapapa, rohe, historic alliances and contemporary political coherence to differentiate it sufficiently from other hapū and allow the possibility of settlement?
WHAT REMAINS	What will be left over in the region if a mandate proposal is recognised, both in terms of hapū and marae interests as well as the area of interests concerned?
GROUPING CAPABILITY	Will the potential grouping that is putting forward the mandate proposal have the capability and capacity to implement a mandate strategy?
LEVELS OF HAPŪ SUPPORT	Is there evidence that hapū covered by a mandate proposal support being included in this hapū grouping?

The Treaty breach assessment is conducted alongside the hapū grouping assessment

17. In addition to these criteria, the Crown typically assesses whether historical Treaty breaches exist that require a negotiated settlement with a particular group. When the criteria were approved, MfTOWN also agreed that a high-level breach assessment should be made at the same time to provide more information on whether the hapū grouping is likely to be suitable to negotiate the settlement of their claims.

We have considered the Tribunal's minimum standards in our assessment of WPH's proposal

18. The Tribunal has criticised the Crown in the Ngāpuhi mandating context for not applying the LNG policy flexibly and according to the tikanga of affected groups.¹ The Tribunal recommended that as a "minimum standard", the Crown should inform itself of the rangatiratanga and tikanga of the group it is dealing with.
19. We have considered the Tribunal's minimum standards and taken particular account of what WPH say about themselves and the hapū in their grouping. We have maintained consistent engagement with WPH to discuss their preferred approach to mandating, hear their concerns and aspirations relating to the settlement process, and to learn more about their tikanga. We have also consulted evidence and submissions made by or on behalf of Whangaroa hapū members during the Tribunal's Te Paparahi o Te Raki inquiry (Te Raki inquiry). In addition, we have sought to understand from WPH the level and nature of engagement they have had with hapū in their proposed grouping, and the engagement they want to carry out during the mandate process should they be confirmed as a hapū grouping.

WPH's proposal at a glance

20. A snapshot of the proposal is set out in Table Two below. A detailed assessment is attached at Appendix Two.

Table Two: Whangaroa Papa Hapū - hapū grouping proposal at a glance					
	Hapū 29 ²		Marae 19		Population 14,000 (approx.)
			Key points		
			✓ An established body since 2003 ✓ Large in terms of estimated population, hapū, marae, and size of area of interest ✓ Expansive area of interest ✓ Coherent grouping for purposes of seeking a mandate ✓ Inclusive approach and acknowledges links with other hapū outside of grouping ✓ Comprehensively covers the Whangaroa region ✓ Sufficient capacity and capability to develop and implement a mandate strategy ✓ General support of hapū to continue mandating		
Further details					
➤ Appendix One: Hapū grouping proposal ➤ Appendix Two: Detailed assessment of hapū grouping proposal by Te Arawhiti					

¹ Waitangi Tribunal, *The Ngāpuhi Mandate Inquiry Report*, 2015.

² We understand, on the basis of available evidence, that four hapū (Ngāti Īmiru, Te Uri Putete, Ngāti Teketaniumia and Ngāti Rangimatakākā) are likely historical hapū i.e. currently inactive.

WPH has been an established body since 2003 and the only grouping in Whangaroa engaged on mandating

21. WPH was established in 2003 to continue the work of the 1995 Te Taumata o Tangitū claims collective to prepare and coordinate Whangaroa Wai claims and claimants during the Tribunal's Te Raki inquiry. WPH had the support of Whangaroa hapū during the inquiry, and that support has continued during subsequent Ngāpuhi mandating processes. Since December 2019, WPH have been the only group in Whangaroa working towards the development of a hapū grouping proposal. They have held many regional and hapū-specific hui during that time to discuss mandate work. They have also met and communicated regularly with the Crown to discuss the settlement process, mandate requirements, and other key issues.
22. WPH have taken what they describe as an 'inclusive approach' to listing the hapū and marae in their proposed grouping to ensure all Whangaroa hapū are included. Since receiving their initial proposal in May, officials have worked with WPH to refine their listed hapū to ensure it excludes neighbouring hapū whose claims have already been settled, are proposed to be settled through the future settlements of other iwi, or with whom WPH have yet to engage about their inclusion.

Some hapū in WPH's proposal are shared with neighbouring regions

23. Ngāpuhi hapū often affiliate to more than one region. For mandate purposes this may mean that hapū have interests in a number of regions. In WPH's proposal, six of the listed hapū are likely to assert interests in other regions:
 - a. Te Pēwhairangi:
 - i. Ngāti Torehina: the Te Whakaaetanga (TW) grouping includes Ngāti Torehina ki Matakā, who are seeking to represent Ngāti Torehina interests to the extent they relate to Te Pēwhairangi (specifically on the Purerua Peninsula), but not to the extent they relate to Whangaroa; and
 - ii. Ngāti Miru: not part of any confirmed hapū grouping at this stage.
 - b. Other regions: a further four hapū are also active in neighbouring Ngāpuhi regions where confirmed hapū groupings are yet to emerge:
 - i. Te Uri o Te Aho, Ngāti Tū and Ngāti Pou in the Hokianga; and
 - ii. Ngāti Kura in Kaikohe and Waimate-Taiāmai.

24. WPH has engaged with these hapū about mandating and their inclusion in the proposal.

One hapū is in the claimant definition of a settled group but has outstanding Ngāpuhi claims to settle

25. Kaitangata are a shared hapū of Ngāpuhi and Ngatikahu ki Whangaroa.³ They are included in the claimant definition of Ngatikahu ki Whangaroa (who settled in 2015), and their historical Treaty claims were settled in part by that settlement insofar as the claims relate to Ngatikahu ki

³ Listed as Kai Tangata in the WPH proposal.

Whangaroa. The Crown agreed during those negotiations that Kaitangata had outstanding historical Treaty claims which would be settled through a future Ngāpuhi settlement.

Assessment of WPH's mandate proposal

26. We have assessed WPH's hapū grouping proposal against the approved criteria. A summary of our assessment is set in Table Three below:

Table Three: Summary of assessment	
SIZE	The proposed grouping is relatively large in comparison to other LNGs in terms of estimated population (14,000 approx.),⁴ number of hapū (29), marae (19), and the size of the area of interest. We consider the estimated population, area of interest and number of hapū and marae are large enough for WPH to be confirmed as a hapū grouping.
COHERENCE	WPH has been active since 2003. The hapū in WPH's proposal have a deep, shared history, and their people are both interconnected and distinct from Ngāpuhi and neighbouring iwi such as Ngāti Kahu. WPH advise the hapū in Whangaroa share common descent lines from ancestors who predate Ngāpuhi and Ngāti Kahu ancestors. WPH has included some shared hapū with affiliations to both the Whangaroa region and neighbouring areas. The WPH claimant definition will be further refined during the mandate process to define the basis on which hapū may be shared. We consider WPH to be sufficiently coherent for the purposes of seeking a mandate.
WHAT REMAINS	WPH have included all hapū that were part of Whangaroa under the Tūhoronuku Independent Mandated Authority mandate, as well as some hapū that are historical, and some hapū that may be shared with other Ngāpuhi regions. WPH has noted they do not want any hapū to be left behind during their mandate process - they intend to leave the door open for other hapū to join their grouping if appropriate. WPH has begun engaging with neighbouring Ngāpuhi hapū groupings (including Te Whakaaetanga) on hapū they consider may be shared and have indicated they will continue these discussions throughout the mandate process. We consider the proposal (hapū, marae, and area of interest) comprehensively covers the Whangaroa region.
GROUPING CAPABILITY	WPH face capacity and capability challenges similar to other potential Ngāpuhi groupings due to limited existing resources to draw on and a reliance on external funding to progress their work. However, WPH has previously demonstrated their ability and capacity to coordinate engagement in Tribunal and Treaty settlement processes over long periods while sustaining regular engagement with the Crown. WPH's team comprises highly respected leaders in the region, and has also grown in recent years, adding additional skills and capabilities to support their work. We consider WPH has sufficient capacity and capability to develop and implement a mandate strategy.

⁴ WPH has been developing a hapū register for several years, but it is not yet complete. They consider 20,000 is a conservative estimate for the hapū in their proposed grouping. We have used the 1949 Māori electoral roll, which recorded hapū and iwi affiliations, along with population-growth rates to extrapolate a population estimate at the time of the 2018 census. Based on this, we estimate the combined population of Whangaroa hapū is 14,000.

LEVELS OF HAPŪ SUPPORT	Since 2020, WPH has been actively engaging with hapū on their mandate work, particularly through numerous hapū and regional hui. They have also engaged in discussions on settlement and mandate processes with neighbouring regions through forums such as Te Kōtahitanga o Ngā Hapū Ngāpuhi. They intend to continue to test support from the hapū in their proposal during the development and implementation of a mandate strategy, including through socialising a proposed approach to mandating which they have articulated in a consultation document. WPH is supported by the local rūnanga – Te Rūnanga o Whaingaroa⁵ – such as through the provision of a physical office. WPH has also demonstrated consistent willingness to work with the Crown to progress through mandate work and to develop material on the Treaty settlement process which they can share with hapū. We consider WPH have the general support of hapū included in their proposal to continue mandating work.
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Treaty breach assessment

27. We are satisfied on the basis of Crown breach concessions in the Tribunal's Te Raki District Inquiry that all hapū and regions of Ngāpuhi have been subjected to Treaty breaches.
28. The Crown also made Treaty breach concessions that hapū living in the Whangaroa area are now virtually landless and the Crown failed to ensure they retained sufficient land for their present and future needs. The Crown made further concessions that relate to Whangaroa hapū including issues arising from the Crown waging war; issues arising from the manner in which the Crown took land after confirming old land claims; issues arising from Crown purchasing between 1840-1865; the impact of the Native Land laws; issues arising from Māori land alienation between 1865-1900; the Crown's twentieth century land purchasing tactics; the Crown's application of powers to compulsorily vest Māori land; and the Crown's failure to protect te reo Māori.

Options for responding to WPH's hapū grouping proposal

You have two options to respond to WPH's hapū grouping proposal

29. We consider that you could either confirm or decline to confirm WPH as a hapū grouping. We have assessed the related risks for each option (refer paragraphs 33 to 43).

Option One – confirm WPH as a hapū grouping (recommended)

30. We consider WPH meet the hapū grouping criteria and is well positioned to develop a mandate strategy. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Confirmation would be in line with your preference for a coordinated settlement approach to Ngāpuhi with between six and eight mandated groupings.

9(2)(g)(i)

⁵ Te Rūnanga o Whaingaroa is a mandated iwi organisation under the Māori Fisheries Act, an Iwi Aquaculture Organisation under the Māori Commercial Aquaculture Claims Settlement Act 2004, and represents Ngāpuhi ki Whaingaroa and Ngatikahu ki Whangaroa as an "iwi authority" for the purposes of the Resource Management Act 1991.

Option Two – decline to confirm WPH as a hapū grouping

31. We do not consider that there are strong grounds to decline to confirm WPH as a hapū grouping. WPH's proposal meets the criteria and, in particular, is comprehensive in terms of hapū and marae, has an expansive area of interest, and is sufficiently large.
32. If you decline to confirm WPH as a hapū grouping, officials will advise WPH and discuss what further work may be required.

Risks

Risks with Option One – confirming WPH as a hapū grouping

WPH's desire not to leave any hapū behind may impact group cohesion and coherence

33. WPH's proposed grouping lists 29 hapū, including a number who are active in other regions. WPH has taken an inclusive approach to listing hapū as it does not want to leave any Whangaroa hapū behind during the mandate process. Their inclusive approach is consistent with your preference for larger groupings, and we consider it would lead to a grouping which comprehensively covers the region. It may, however, lead to some risk associated with the grouping's cohesion and coherence given the large number of hapū.
34. We consider this risk to be low and manageable. We understand WPH have general support from the hapū in their proposed grouping to formally seek a mandate, which they have established over a number of years.
35. WPH has indicated they intend to include hapū withdrawal and inclusion mechanisms in a future mandate to enable hapū to decide whether to opt-in or out of the mandate. WPH wish to undertake extensive further engagement with their hapū during the mandate strategy phase.

WPH's proposal includes hapū that are (or could be) in other Ngāpuhi hapū groupings, which may impact group cohesion and coherence

36. WPH's proposed grouping lists six hapū we consider have interests in neighbouring Ngāpuhi regions where confirmed hapū groupings have either emerged or where we expect them to emerge. [REDACTED]

9(2)(g)(i)

37. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] WPH has indicated to officials they intend to continue these conversations throughout the mandating process and consider these engagements will lay a strong foundation for them to address overlapping interests in future. WPH has also advised they are reaching out directly to other neighbouring hapū such as Ngāti Rēhia (Te Pēwhairangi), who are not currently in their proposed grouping but may wish to join in future.

Some hapū groupings progressing faster than others may delay collective negotiations and/or overlapping interests discussions

38. Should you agree to confirm WPH as a hapū grouping, they will be the third confirmed hapū grouping after Te Whakaaetanga and Ngāti Hine. There is some risk that as more hapū groupings are confirmed and progress through mandating, they will end up much further ahead than others.

Some groupings may be ready to commence negotiations while others could still be in the establishment or mandating phase.

39. We consider this risk is manageable. Two groupings have already been confirmed and are progressing through mandate work, and WPH would be no further ahead than those groupings.

[REDACTED] 9(2)(g)(i)
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Claimant funding

The current approach to claimant funding for Ngāpuhi mandate work has been in place since 2021

44. Standard Crown policy for claimant mandate funding is set out at **Appendix Four**. In short, Crown policy is to pay the bulk of the Crown contribution to mandate activities retrospectively, at Crown recognition of a deed of mandate, so as to avoid the Crown being seen to 'pick winners' before it recognises a mandate has been conferred on a group by its community.

45. Under standard policy you may approve up to \$50,000 of pre-mandate funding prior to Crown recognition of a deed of mandate. [REDACTED] 9(2)(g)(i)
[REDACTED]

The approach to Ngāpuhi mandate claimant funding was adapted to reflect Ngāpuhi circumstances

46. Ngāpuhi hapū are large, widely dispersed and have few existing entities who could develop mandates. The task to develop and implement a mandate strategy is considerable. [REDACTED]

- [REDACTED]
- [REDACTED]
- [REDACTED]
47. As such a fit-for-purpose funding approach has been implemented to support Ngāpuhi hapū groupings to progress mandating. In May 2021, MfTOWN agreed an approach to claimant funding for confirmed hapū groupings [TA 2020/2021 – 280 refers]. The approach requires that when a hapū grouping is confirmed, you:
- approve \$50,000 of pre-mandate claimant funding (to be provided in advance of costs being incurred);
 - approve \$150,000 of exceptional circumstances claimant funding for mandate activities (to be released in \$50,000 tranches at agreed milestones (refer the attachment at **Appendix Three**) subject to the hapū grouping demonstrating the previous tranche has been spent on mandate activities);
 - consider requests for additional exceptional circumstances funding in the event a hapū grouping is ineligible for CFRT funding or if circumstances require it;⁶ and
 - consider requests for mandate funding to be provided at Crown recognition of deed of mandate (as reimbursement of any additional mandate costs incurred).
48. In line with this approach, and subject to your confirmation of WPH as a hapū grouping, we recommend you approve \$50,000 of pre-mandate claimant funding and \$150,000 of exceptional circumstances claimant funding to support WPH's formal mandate work. We will then request WPH provide an updated budget and work plan which we understand they are already working on.
49. While the first \$50,000 of pre-mandate claimant funding will be released following Ministerial confirmation, WPH will be required to reach agreed milestones and provide proof of legitimate previous expenditure in order to obtain subsequent funding tranches.

9(2)(g)(i)

⁶ WPH would likely be eligible for CFRT funding as their claims involve Crown Forest Licensed Land. A group can be funded for either a Waitangi Tribunal District Inquiry or Settlement negotiations but not both at the same time. We understand WPH is currently accessing CFRT funding to participate in the Tribunal's Renewed Muriwhenua Inquiry.

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Next steps

53. If you agree to confirm WPH as a hapū grouping and approve their claimant funding, we recommend you sign the attached letter informing WPH of your decisions (see **Appendix Three**).
54. If you do not agree to the recommendations outlined in this report, officials will contact WPH to inform them of your decision and discuss next steps.

Appendix One: WPH hapū grouping proposal

WHANGAROA MANDATE PROPOSAL



DATE: 13 September 2024

This proposal is submitted with the following provisos:

- A mandate proposal is an indication from the Whangaroa hapū grouping that we intend to continue engaging with hapū on addressing the historical claims of Whangaroa, in accordance with the breaches of Te Tiriti o Waitangi. These breaches have been upheld by the Waitangi Tribunal conclusions in relevant reports.
- This proposal will highlight the unique nature of Whangaroa, and the importance of the need to collaborate on a tikanga-based approach and process. The process will place the foundational principles of Tino Rangatiratanga, Whanaungatanga, Kotahitanga, and Mana Motuhake at its forefront, and the forefront of any subsequent strategy.
- Whangaroa strongly hold the position that the word “settlement” is an inappropriate term and is not consistent with Te Tiriti o Waitangi.⁷ We have raised this with the Crown and Chief Crown Negotiators previously and intend to continue doing so.
- The Crown does not require evidence of unanimous support for the proposed Whangaroa hapū grouping.
- We will develop a comprehensive plan to seek the support of ngā hapū o Whangaroa.

⁷ One reason for this is due to the name of the New Zealand Settlements Act 1863 and later 1865

What are the names of the hapū within your proposed grouping and the names of the associated marae?

All of the hapū listed below have been identified in the Tribunal hearings process in Whangaroa.

Hapū included in the proposal:

Kaitore, Ngā Uri o Te Pona, Ngāi Tu Pango, Ngāti Haiti, Ngāti Kahuiti, Ngāti Kawau, Ngāti Kawhiti, Ngāti Kohu, Ngāti Kura, Ngāti Miro, Ngāti Mokokohi, Ngāti Pakahi, Ngāti Ruamahue, Ngāti Uru, Te Aeto, Te Uri Kaiwhare, Te Uri o Te Aho, Ngāti Pou, Ngāti Tū, Ngāti Miru, Ngāti Torehina, Ngāti Īmiru, Ngāti Rangimatakakā, Ngāti Teketaniumia, Te Uri Putete, Te Tahawai, Te Whanau Pani, Whanau Pani, Kai Tangata

Other hapū in Whangaroa that may have been included in other mandates, or are seeking a mandate, and are not yet proposed to be in the grouping:

Ngāti Aukiwa, Ngāti Rahurahu, Ngāti Rangimatamoemoe, Ngāti Roha, Ngāti Rua, Ngāti Tara, Te Hoia, Te Mata Kairiri, Te Moana, Ngāti Rēhia

Ngāti Whakaeke:

While they are not included as part of our proposed grouping at this time, WPH wish to acknowledge the strong historical and tikanga connections of Ngāti Whakaeke to the Whangaroa rohe, and especially to the takutai moana. We intend to engage with other potential Ngāpuhi groupings, and Ngāti Whakaeke, about how those connections may be recognised through mandate and settlement processes.

Marae: Otangaroa, Te Ngaere, Whakaari Pukehuia, Te Touwai, Waitaruke, Matauri, Mangaiti, Te Huia, Te Patunga, Waihapa, Takou, Taupo, Wainui, Tahawai, Mangatōwai, Waimahana, Te Kōmanga, Taemaro, Te Tangata.⁸

Wai claims: 58, 179, 230, 234, 258, 295, 320, 375, 510, 513, 515, 517, 520, 523, 573, 736, 919, 1145, 1253, 1259, 1312, 1333, 1380, 1384, 1400, 1487, 1513, 1536, 1540, 1541, 1582, 1613, 1661, 1666, 1673, 1681, 1684, 1719, 1722, 1816, 1832, 1838, 1843, 1845, 1846, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1917, 1918, 1943, 1968, 2004, 2115, 2116, 2148, 2149, 2151, 2179, 2254, 2325, 2371, 2376, 2377, 2389.

What connects the hapū within your grouping?

⁸ Whangaroa Papa Hapū has taken an inclusive approach in listing marae and hapū

"The people of Whangaroa are the products of all the histories of te rohe o Whangaroa ... The people descend not only from the blood and bones of their tūpuna, but also from their deeds, aspirations, relationships, decisions, experiences and debates. This descent, this past, is what makes Whangaroa people the dynamic 'hapu takutaimoana' they are today, knowledgeable about their environments, interconnected ... and simultaneously distinct".⁹

Whangaroa hapū have many recognised ancestors, some of whom are common to more than one of the hapū.

Whangaroa also hold connections to other hapū and iwi in Te Tai Tokerau, such as Ngāpuhi, Ngatikahu ki Whangaroa and Ngāti Kahu.

What is the estimated population of Whangaroa hapū?

It is difficult to assess the exact population of ngā hapū o Whangaroa due to a lack of up-to-date data.

We consider a conservative estimate is 20,000. We are developing a tribal register and this work is ongoing.

What is the rohe or area of interest of Whangaroa?

He kōrero nā Arapeta Tāniora, 1905:

I Timatanga i Ōruru tae noa ki te awa o Ōrua-iti. Me huri aku kamo ki te whatu o Parikahana i Mangonui, i Taipa. Whakawhiti atu ana ki Maungataniwha ki te hauauru o Ōtangaroa tae noa ki te ngahere o ngā puke tītī o te waka o Mātāatua. I rere tēnei o ngā manga rā roto whenua, rā runga whenua o Waipapa, o Te Whau, o Ūpokorau. I mārere atu au ki te moana o Tākou ki te awa o Te Kōpua Kawau te wāhi i takoto mai ana te waka tūpuna o Mātāatua. Toro atu ki te takutai o Te Rāwhiti, me huri anō te kanohi ki Te Pokopoko o Hine-nui-te-pō me Te Urenui o Māui-pōtiki. Mai i Te Aukanapanapa, he tohu mo te ara takutai moana tae noa atu ki te tuawhenua ki a Tangitū.

Te rohe moana o ngā hapū o Whangaroa mai i Oruaiti ki te Raki ki Ruapurapura ki te Rāwhiti mai ki te moana nui-a-kiwa.

[[23/05/2024] we have requested that TA produce a map – TA have agreed. The map will use the same line as we have used on the Crown Asset Audit maps]

We acknowledge that parts of our area of interests include shared interests with neighbouring hapū.

At this stage, what sense do you have of the level of support from the hapū in your proposed grouping?

⁹ Partly based on Aroha Harris' Brief of Evidence, Wai 1040 E32(a), p.6

Whangaraoa Papa Hapū was established in 2003 to prepare and coordinate Whangaraoa Wai claims and claimants during the Te Paparahi o Te Raki District Inquiry process. There was widespread support for us in undertaking that role. There has been continuing support for us to work in this space and seek support for mandating, including by asking Whangaraoa hapū what their aspirations for the process are. We intend to continue this work during the mandate strategy phase.

What communication have you had with the hapū in your proposed grouping about your mandate proposal?

We have provided information on engagement and communication to Te Arawhiti via our reporting on expenditure of Te Arawhiti funding. In addition to numerous in-person hapū hui and online hapū hui, there has also been ongoing communication with our community and hapū via our website, our Facebook page (3.4k followers), Ahau.io workshops, and through our members having regular kōrero with whānau and hapū members.

Provide a brief outline of the group or organisation progressing the mandate proposal and their role.

We are a committee of representatives elected by Whangaraoa Wai claimants. We provided leadership and coordinated ngā hapū o Whangaraoa claimants' participation in the Te Paparahi o Te Raki inquiry (Wai 1040). We will continue to provide leadership and coordinate ngā hapū o Whangaraoa through the regional hapū grouping mandate process, including developing a mandate strategy.

Appendix Two: Assessment of WPH's hapū grouping proposal

Criteria	Comment
Size	The proposed grouping is relatively large in comparison to other LNGs in terms of estimated population (14,000 approx.), number of hapū (29), marae (19), and the size of the area of interest. WPH included 29 hapū: Kaitore, Ngā Uri o Te Pona, Ngāi Tu Pango, Ngāti Haiti, Ngāti Kahuiti, Ngāti Kawau, Ngāti Kawhiti, Ngāti Kohu, Ngāti Kura, Ngāti Miro, Ngāti Mokokohi, Ngāti Pakahi, Ngāti Ruamahue, Ngāti Uru, Te Aeto, Te Uri Kaiwhare, Te Uri o Te Aho, Ngāti Pou, Ngāti Tu, Ngāti Miru, Ngāti Torehina, Ngāti Īmiru, Ngāti Rangimatakakā, Ngāti Teketanumia, Te Uri Putete, Te Tahawai, Te Whanau Pani, Whanau Pani, Kai Tangata. WPH has listed 19 marae: Otangaroa, Te Ngaere, Whakaari Pukehuia, Te Touwai, Waitaruke, Matauri, Mangaiti, Te Huia, Te Patunga, Waihapa, Takou, Taupo, Wainui, Tahawai, Mangatōwai, Waimahana, Te Kōmanga, Taemaro, Te Tangata. WPH has provided a conservative estimate of the combined population of their hapū as 20,000. We used the 1949 Māori electoral role which recorded hapū and iwi affiliation. Using population-growth rates until 2018, we extrapolated the data to come up with a hapū-specific population estimate at the time of the 2018 census. This produced an estimate of 14,000. WPH's area of interest was identified by Arapeta Tāniora in 1905: "I Timatanga I Ōruru tae noa ki te awa o Ōrua-iti. Me huri aku kamo ki te whatu o Parikahana i Mangonui, i Taipa. Whakawhiti atu ana ki Maungataniwha k te hauauru o Ōtangaroa tae noa ki te ngahere o ngā puke tītī o te waka o Mātāatua. I rere tēnei o ngā manga rā roto whenua, rā runga whenua o Waipapa, o Te Whau, o Ūpokorau. I mārere atu au ki te moana o Tākou ki te awa o Te Kōpua Kawau te wāhi i takoto mai ana te waka tūpuna o Mātāatua. Toro atu ki te takutai o Te Rāwhiti, me huri anō te kanohi ki Te Pokopoko o Hine-nui-te-pō me Te Urenui o Māui-pōtiki. Mai i Te Aukanapanapa, he tohu mo te ara takutai moana tae noa atu ki te tuawhenua ki a Tangitū. Te rohe moana o ngā hapū o Whangaroa mai i Oruaiti ki te Raki ki Ruapurapura ki te Rāwhiti mai ki te moana nui-a-kiwa." The area is defined by boundaries extending from Ōruru through Ōruaiti, Mangonui and Taipa (located to the north-west of Whangaroa Harbour), across to Maungataniwha in the west, encompassing Otangaroa forest, through Ūpokorau and Te Whau to Waipapa (located to the north-west of Kerikeri), and across to Tākou Bay. Their coastal area of interest extends from Ōruaiti in the north to Ruapurapura in the east and out to sea, encompassing Whangaroa Harbour. We consider the proposed number of hapū, marae, and estimated population are large enough for WPH to be confirmed as a hapū grouping. Their list of hapū, claimant definition and area of interest will also be further developed during the mandate strategy phase.
Coherence	WPH is seeking a mandate on behalf of a grouping based on shared history, whakapapa, and connection to the wider Whangaroa area. Whangaroa hapū consider

	themselves closely related to but distinct from Ngāpuhi, and also hold connections to other hapū and iwi in Te Tai Tokerau, including Ngatikahu ki Whangaroa and Ngāti Kahu. Many hapū identify descent from ancestors who predate Ngāpuhi and Ngāti Kahu ancestors, including from the <i>Mamaru</i>, <i>Tinana</i>, <i>Kurahaupo</i>, <i>Takitimu</i>, and <i>Mataatua waka</i>. The WPH proposal acknowledges a further eleven hapū have interests in the Whangaroa region, however these are <i>not</i> included in the proposed grouping. This includes hapū that are listed in mandates for groups that may or may not have settled, as well as hapū otherwise engaged in working towards joining a mandate. We consider the following hapū included in the proposed grouping are shared with other Ngāpuhi regions: Ngāti Tū, Ngāti Pou, and Te Uri o Te Aho (Hokianga); Ngāti Miru and Ngāti Torehina (Te Pēwhairangi); and Ngāti Kura (Kaikohe and Te Waimate Taiāmai). Ngāti Torehina is a shared hapū situated between Matauri Bay (Whangaroa) and the Purerua peninsula (Te Pēwhairangi). Ngāti Torehina <i>ki Matakā</i> is listed in the claimant definition of the Te Whakaaetanga Trust (TW) hapū grouping. We understand Ngāti Torehina <i>ki Matakā</i> is participating in the Te Whakaaetanga hapū grouping to represent Ngāti Torehina interests to the extent they relate to an area in Te Pēwhairangi (around the Purerua Peninsula). This excludes the broader interests they assert in Whangaroa, an area that includes Matauri Bay, Tākou Bay and the Cavalli Islands. We consider it would be appropriate for Ngāti Torehina to be included in a WPH hapū grouping as a shared hapū based on their assertion of interests in the WPH area of interest and contemporary affiliation with the region as a hapū of Whangaroa. WPH has advised they will continue discussions with Ngāti Torehina leadership to understand how the hapū intends to be represented and shared across two hapū groupings (WPH and TW). Kaitangata (listed in WPH's proposal as Kai Tangata) is listed in the Ngatikahu ki Whangaroa Deed of Settlement. The claims of Kaitangata are settled to the extent they relate to Ngatikahu ki Whangaroa as defined by the claimant definition in that settlement legislation. The Crown agreed during negotiations with Ngatikahu ki Whangaroa that Kaitangata is a shared hapū with historical claims to the eastern side of the Whangaroa harbour still to be settled. This area is inside the WPH area of interest and outside the Ngatikahu ki Whangaroa area of interest, and the claims were made on the basis of descent from Ngāpuhi ancestors. As such, we consider it would be appropriate for Kaitangata to be included in a WPH hapū grouping. We also note hapū called Whānau Pani and Te Tahawai are listed in the claimant definitions of neighbouring iwi Ngāti Kahu and Te Rarawa. We understand these to be different hapū to those listed in the WPH proposal as they are based at marae that are not listed in the WPH proposal (Aputerewa and Takahue, respectively) and are outside the WPH area of interest. We have made it clear to WPH that their eventual claimant definition will need to clearly articulate how the hapū within their grouping are connected. WPH was established in 2003 to continue the work of Te Taumata o Tangitū claims collective (established in 1995) and remains the overarching body representing the interests of Whangaroa hapū in the Treaty claims process and many other areas as
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	well. WPH has contemporary political coherence demonstrated in a number of ways, for example the collective regional approach taken during the Tribunal's Te Raki Inquiry, the near-unanimous opposition of the region to the original TIMA mandate, and through the work they have undertaken over the last four years to develop a hapū grouping proposal and lay the foundation for formal mandate work. We consider WPH to be sufficiently coherent for the purposes of seeking a mandate.
What remains	WPH's proposal – including the listed hapū, marae, and the proposed area of interest – comprehensively covers the Whangaroa region. WPH has taken what they term an 'inclusive approach' to their proposed grouping. They have included all hapū that were part of Whangaroa for the purposes of the TIMA mandate process, as well as some hapū that we understand to be historical (i.e., inactive), and some hapū that may be shared with other Ngāpuhi regions. WPH has noted they do not want any hapū to be left behind during their mandate process - they intend to leave the door open for other hapū to join their grouping if appropriate. WPH has already begun engaging with neighbouring Ngāpuhi hapū groupings (including Te Whakaaetanga) on hapū they consider may be shared and have indicated they will continue these discussions throughout the mandate process. WPH also has experience engaging on overlapping interests with iwi to their north (Ngāti Kahu, Ngatikahu ki Whangaroa) through previous processes including the Muriwhenua district inquiries and the Crown's Treaty settlement negotiations with Ngatikahu ki Whangaroa. We consider the inclusive approach taken by WPH, and their stated willingness to engage with neighbouring groupings, mitigates the risk of hapū being excluded from a grouping.
Grouping capability	WPH face capacity and capability challenges similar to other potential Ngāpuhi groupings due to limited existing resources to draw on and a reliance on external funding to progress their work. However, WPH has previously demonstrated their ability and capacity to coordinate engagement in Tribunal and Treaty settlement processes over prolonged periods while sustaining strong, regular engagement with the Crown. Our engagement over the last four years has allowed us to share information with WPH on the wider settlement process. WPH's team comprises highly respected leaders in the region, and has also grown in recent years, adding additional skills and capabilities to support their work. Overall, we consider WPH has sufficient capacity and capability to develop and implement a mandate strategy.
Levels of hapū support	WPH had widespread hapū support for them to take the role of preparing and coordinating Whangaroa Wai claims and claimants during the Te Raki District Inquiry process. Since 2020, WPH has been actively engaging with hapū on their mandate work, particularly through holding numerous hapū and regional hui. They have also engaged in discussions on settlement and mandate processes with neighbouring regions through forums such as Te Kōtahitanga o Ngā Hapū Ngāpuhi. We understand they will continue to test support from the hapū in their proposal during the development and implementation of a mandate strategy, including through socialising

	a proposed approach to mandating which they have articulated in a consultation document. WPH has advised they have the support of Whangaroa hapū to continue working with their claimant community towards seeking a mandate to negotiate the settlement of their historical claims with the Crown. WPH is supported by the local rūnanga – Te Rūnanga o Whaingaroa – such as through the provision of a physical office. WPH has also demonstrated consistent willingness to work with the Crown to progress through mandate work and to develop material on the Treaty settlement process which they can share with hapū. We consider WPH has the general support of hapū included in their proposal to continue mandating work.
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Treaty breaches

1. The existence of Treaty breaches has been applied to the wider Northland area as a whole and not on an individual basis to groupings. This criterion has been met through concessions of Treaty breaches made by the Crown in its closing submissions in the Te Raki inquiry. This included taking of surplus lands, making cessation of land a condition of peace during the Northern War, the Crown's failure to protect te reo Māori which had a detrimental impact on te reo Māori in Northland, Crown purchasing, native land court operation, and twentieth century land administration [OTS report 2011/2012 – 474 refers].
2. The Crown also made Treaty breach concessions that hapū living in the Whangaroa area are now virtually landless and the Crown failed to ensure they retained sufficient land for their present and future needs. The Crown made further concessions that relate to Whangaroa hapū including issues arising from the Crown waging war, the manner in which the Crown took land after confirming old land claims, Crown purchasing between 1840-1865, the impact of the Native Land laws, Māori land alienation between 1865-1900, the Crown's twentieth century land purchasing tactics, the Crown's application of powers to compulsorily vest Māori land, and the Crown's failure to protect te reo Māori.

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Appendix Four: Claimant funding policy

Delegated authority to make claimant funding decisions

1. In August 2018, Cabinet authorised:
 - a. MfTOWN to approve applications for funding through the exceptional circumstances funding process up to \$500,000; and
 - b. the Secretary of Justice (delegated to the Chief Executive, Te Arawhiti) to approve applications for funding through the exceptional circumstances funding process up to a cap of \$150,000, unless the applications have policy or relationship issues, or deal with controversial matters which warrant referral to MfTOWN for approval [CMR-18-MIN-0018 rec 5.1.4 refers].

Pre-mandate claimant funding

2. In November 2010, Cabinet agreed pre-mandate funding up to \$50,000 per claimant group could be provided by the Crown to assist with costs in the pre-mandating phase. Funding is made available at the discretion of MfTOWN following consultation with the Minister for Māori Development [CAB Min (10) 43/12 refers].
3. Funding can be requested for the following set activities:
 - a. Treaty settlement educations and awareness – provision of information about the settlement process to enable informed decisions to be made;
 - b. claimant communications – hui-a-iwi and smaller local hui (costs would include catering, venue hire, accommodation, travel and advertising);
 - c. facilitation, legal or specialist advice – assistance with internal disputes over representation or overlapping claims; and
 - d. project management – assistance with developing organisation's capability and a mandate strategy.
4. Pre-mandate claimant funding is provided in addition to the matrix funding claimant groups receive for the mandate milestone. Claimant groups still in the Waitangi Tribunal hearing process can be considered for pre-mandate funding. Funding requests are assessed against a set of criteria to determine:
 - a. how the provision of funding would assist a claimant group towards a mandating process;
 - b. any potential risks associated with the funding; and
 - c. the appropriate level of funding for allocation.
5. The provision of pre-mandate claimant funding does not pre-determine a claimant group as an entity with whom the Crown will negotiate or guarantee the Crown will recognise the mandate sought by the claimant group.

Exceptional circumstances funding

6. In 2009, Cabinet delegated authority to MfTOWN to approve funding outside of the matrices in exceptional circumstances. [REDACTED] 9(2)(j)
7. Applications for this funding are assessed under the standard claimant funding objectives and are capped at \$150,000 unless there are extenuating circumstances. [REDACTED] 9(2)(j)

Table of documents provided under the Official Information Act 1982

Please note that under section 9(2)(a), names of people that did not have an official role with the Whangaroa Papa Hapū or were working on matters outside of Treaty settlement have been withheld. All names from hui attendance registers have been withheld under the premise attendees did not have notice the registers might be shared with the public.

Document number	Date	Document description	Extent of information provided	Reason for withholding/refusing (refer to notes below table)	Page
2.a	February 2020	Whangaroa hapū hui summary February 2020 and program 27-29 March 2020	Released in full	N/A	1-3
2.b	February 2020	Whangaroa Hapū Wānanga March program	Released in full	N/A	4
2.c	2020	Whangaroa Regional Hapū update	Released in full	N/A	5-7
2.d	March 2021	Whangaroa Regional Hapū kaikorero and regional hui notice advert	Parts withheld	Out of scope	8-9
2.e	April 2021	Whangaroa hapū kaikorero elections advert	Parts withheld	Out of scope	10
2.f	15 May 2021	Minuets Te Touwai Marae Hui a Hapū 15 May 2021	Parts withheld	S 9(2)(a)	11-13
2.g	15 May 2021	Te Touwai Marae Hui a Hapū 15 May 2021 attendance register	Parts withheld	S 9(2)(a)	14-15
2.h	12 May 2021 - 8 July 2021	Email chain between Whangaroa Papa Hapū and Te Arawhiti	Parts withheld	S 9(2)(a) S 9(2)(b)(ii)	16-25

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2.i	11 June 2021	Whangaroa Regional Hapū hui 11 June summary	Parts withheld	S 9(2)(a)	26
2.j	2 July 2021	Whangaroa Regional Hapū hui minutes 2 July 2021	Parts withheld	S 9(2)(a)	27-28
2.k	24 and 25 July 2021	Hui a Tohu Whakahāere ki Tamaki – 24 & 25 July 2021 Whangaroa Claims Reparation Strategy hui summary	Parts withheld	S 9(2)(a)	29
2.l	24 and 25 July 2021	Hui a Tohu Whakahāere ki Tamaki – 24 & 25 July 2021 PowerPoint presentation	Released in full	N/A	30-39
2.m	31 July 2021	Report on mandate development funding for period 1 May 2021 to 31 July 2021	Released in full	N/A	40-43

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3.a	31 December 2021	Report on mandate development funding for period 1 August 2021 to 31 December 2021	Parts withheld	S 9(2)(a) S 9(2)(b)(ii) Out of scope	1-27
3.b	9 June 2022	Report on mandate development funding for period 1 January 2022 to 9 June 2022	Parts withheld	S 9(2)(a) Out of scope	28-60

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3.c	10 January 2023	Report on mandate development funding for period 10 June to 10 January 2023	Parts withheld	S 9(2)(a) Out of scope	61-113
3.d	30 July 2023	Report on mandate development funding for period 11 January 2023 to 30 July 2023	Parts withheld	S 9(2)(a) Out of scope	114-136
3.e	30 November 2023	Report on mandate development funding for period 1 August 2023 to 30 November 2023	Parts withheld	S 9(2)(a) Out of scope	137-167

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4.a	11 April 2024	Report on mandate development funding for period 1 December 2023 to 11 April 2024	Parts withheld	S 9(2)(a) S 9(2)(b)(ii) Out of scope	1-29

Documents withheld in full			
Date	Document description	Extent of information provided	Reason for withholding/refusing (refer to notes below table)
22 July 2024	Memo seeking feedback and advice on assessment of hapū, and Wai claims included in WPH draft hapū grouping proposal.	Withheld in full	S 18(d)

Date	Document description	Extent of information provided	Reason for withholding/refusing (refer to notes below table)
24 September 2024	Confirmation of Whangaroa Papa Hapū as a hapū grouping Confirmation-of-Whangaroa-Papa-Hapu-as-a-hapu-grouping.pdf	Withheld in full	S 18(d)

Reasons for withholding under section 9 of the Official Information Act 1982ⁱ

s 9(2)(a) – protect the privacy of natural persons, including the deceased.

s 9(2)(b) – protect information that would:

- (i) – disclose a trade secret;
- (ii) – unreasonably prejudice commercial position of subject.

s 9(2)(ba) – protect information where making it available would:

- (i) – prejudice the supply of similar information; or
- (ii) – likely otherwise damage the public interest.

s 9(2)(c) – prejudice to measures protecting health or safety of the public.

s 9(2)(d) – prejudice to substantial economic interests of New Zealand.

s 9(2)(e) – prejudice to measures that prevent or mitigate material loss to members of the public.

s 9(2)(f) – maintain the constitutional conventions which protect:

- (i) – communications by or with the Sovereign or their representative; or
- (ii) – collective and individual ministerial responsibility; or
- (iii) – the political neutrality of officials; or
- (iv) – the confidentiality of advice tendered by Ministers and Crown officials.

s 9(2)(g) – maintain the effective conduct of public affairs through:

- (i) – the free and frank expression of opinions;
- (ii) – the protection from improper pressure or harassment.

s 9(2)(h) – maintain legal professional privilege.

s 9(2)(i) – enable the Crown holding the information to carry out commercial activities.

s 9(2)(j) – negotiations sensitive.

s 9(2)(k) – prevent the disclosure of information for improper gain or advantage.

Reasons for refusing information under section 18 of the Official Information Act 1982ⁱ

s 18(a) – good reasons by virtue of s 6, 7 or 9 of the Act:

s 18(b) – the department or Minister or organisation neither confirms nor denies the existence or non-existence of the information:

s 18(c) – making the information available would –

- (i) – be contrary to a specified enactment; or
- (ii) – constitute contempt of court or the House of Representatives:

s 18(d) – the information is, or will soon be, publicly available:

s 18(e) – the information requested does not exist, or cannot be found:

s 18(f) – the information cannot be made available without substantial collation or research:

s 18(g) – the information is not held by the department or Minister of the Crown or organisation, and the person dealing with the request has no grounds for believing that it is:

- (i) – held by another department, Minister of the Crown or organisation, or by a local authority; or

s 18(da) – the request is made by a defendant or person acting on behalf of a defendant and is –

- (i) – information that could be sought under the Criminal Disclosures Act 2008; or
- (ii) – information that could be sought under that Act and that has been disclosed or withheld under that Act:

(ii) – connected more closely with the functions of another department or Minister of the Crown or organisation or local authority:

s 18(h) – the request is frivolous or vexatious or the information requested is trivial.

ⁱ Please see the Official Information Act 1982 for full version of sections 9 and 18 of the Act.



**WHANGAROA
HAPŪ HUI SUMMARY
FEBRUARY 2020 &
PROGRAM 27-29 MARCH 2020**

Thank you to all who attended the Whangaroa Hapū Hui at Kaeo Rugby Sports Club on 12th & 20th February 2020. Despite the relatively short notice, and mid-week timing, there were approximately 35 and 45 Whangaroa whanau attend over the two hui.

What were the discussion points?

What we have now

- We have our Evidence
- We have started talking
- We have people who have been working on this Kaupapa
- We have the opportunity to design our pathway to Negotiations with the Crown

“Let’s work together to develop a unified Whangaroa voice for future engagements with the Crown”

- * Develop our Communications
- * Connect with our whānau
- * Build a ‘Whangaroa Bank’ of our people
- * Increase our knowledge and awareness
- * Communicate our position on
 - * He Whakaputanga
 - * Te Tiriti o Waitangi
 - * Tribunal Reports



Harapeka Hohaia (Ngātīruamahue),
Tom White (Te Arawhiti),
Anaru Kira (Ngāti Torehina)



Reuben Heihei, Robyn York (Ngāti Pakahi), Peter O’Brien

“Ka pupū te au, ka tōtōhia e ngā taurahere a Māui ka whitia te āniwaniwa,
ka hikitia ko Whangaroa e”
*As the mist enshrouds the bonds of Māui are filled with light
- and Whangaroa emerges*

Develop our Communications

- Create contact databases
- Use positive messaging
- Internet is a tool
- Whakapapa is our commonality
- Integrity is key

Connect with our whānau-hapū to get them engaged

- Who are our hapū?
- Identify Key Communicators
- Regular Hapū Hui
- Zoom/Skype for Meetings
- Using existing vehicles to set up

Build a 'Whangaroa Bank' of our people

- Identify skills within whānau-hapū
- Support hapū initiatives
- Strengthen our knowledge base
- Let's talk about our shared interests
- Our kaikōrero / kaiaarataki will come through & from our working together

Increase our Knowledge and Awareness

- What is important to us?
- Our relationships to the whenua
- Our whakapapa & history
- We will all understand the process ahead of us



**"Regardless of our approach,
we, as Whangaroa,
will get prepared,
so that we are all ready"**



Nicole Butler, Bryce Smith

***"Te Rohe o Whangaroa
sits outside
Te Whare Tapu o Ngāpuhi"***

"He tina ki runga, he tāmore ki raro"

In order to flourish above, one must be firmly rooted below

Let's develop Collective negotiations statements

Are we going to wait for

- * Crown response to Stage 1 Report?
- * Stage 2 Report and the Tribunal findings?

Are we going to accept a Crown apology?

Consideration: Is the first step to identify or elect Hapū Kaikorero / Kaiarataki?

Hapu Kaikorero/Kaiarataki

What Characteristics, Skills, Abilities, do they need?

- Able to represent their Hapū
- Honesty and integrity
- Courage to be Straight/Direct
- Well versed in Tikanga
- Supported by the people - not isolated
- Need to be resourced
- A team to support them
- Understand their responsibility to their Hapū
- Reporting back frequently
- Carry the decisions of the people
- Whānau need to be mindful of how to treat support their representative

Things to Consider - the "Fish Hooks"

- Emergence of Hapu
- Individuals acting without authority
- Supporting Hapū Kaikorero
- Importance of Integrity
- International Arena
- Reframe Korero re in the now, & how will we progress forward
- Not everyone will agree
- An understanding of the language being used

"Ki te kotahi te kakaho ka whati, ki te kapuia e kore e whati"

Alone we can be broken, standing together, we are invincible



PROGRAM

Friday 27 th March 2020	Saturday 28 th March 2020
5pm - Mihimihi - Background / Introduction - Goals for Weekend 6.30pm Dinner 7.30pm - 9pm - Whangaroa Whariki Revisited - Whakawhanaungatanga	9am - The Crown Process (<i>presented by Te Arawhiti before departing</i>) 10.30am Shaping a Whangaroa Process - Workshop I 1pm - Workshop II 3pm - Workshop Summaries 4pm Next Steps 5pm - Kai & Ka mutu
Sunday 29th March 2020 Hapū to meet independently and discuss desires & strategies	

If you have any queries regards this Summary, or the Program for 27-28 March, please email whangaroapapahapu@gmail.com or Ph. (09) 405 0825 or text Mob. 027 2777 942

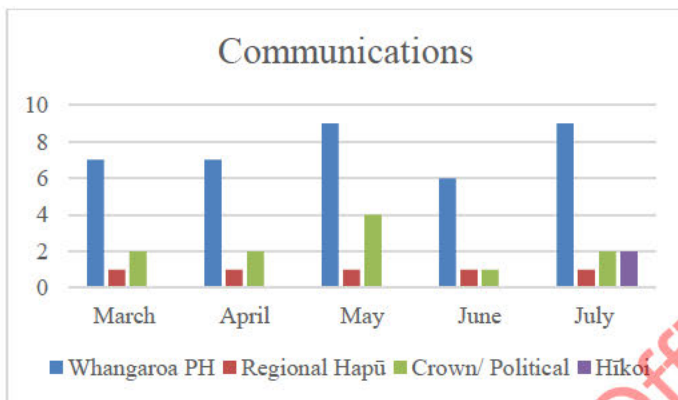


“Mā Whangaroa a Whangaroa e korero”

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Whangaroa Regional Hapū Update



Since December 2020, ngā hapū have come together monthly to hui about the process that each of the hapu are using or taking into consideration on how to select their kai korero.

This has proved challenging as hapū grapple with initiating, planning, and managing this process.

It has been exciting to see many new members attending.

The kai korero will have two roles; being the communicator maintaining a dialogue with their hapū members, while collectively the kai korero will be recognised in that the Whangaroa hapu/marae are unified for the engagement with the Crown.

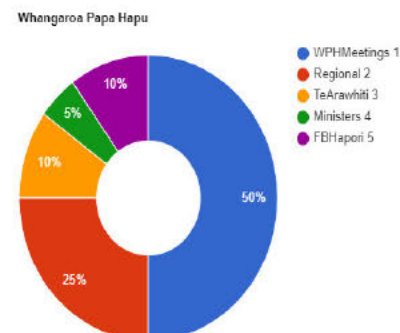
Whangaroa Regional Hapū Update

Initially the kai korero will deal with the Mandate process. Eventually the task will be that the kai korero will speak to the Claim Mandate.

The kai korero selected in the first stage may remain or, others may come on board.

It will take time to progress as there are mixed views and levels of knowledge of what the redress process involves.

Further resourcing of hapū development is being worked on. Ideas and suggestions are welcomed.



Where are we now...and the next four-month programme

Kai korero

Encourage marae and hapū to continue and select kai korero for stage 1.

Hapu development wananga with Kaupare Legal on 11th July 2021.

Matariki hononga

Planning is underway for hui on 26th June 2021 at Te Tapui Marae, Matauri Bay.

Hapu Database Development

A further workshop Hui with Ahau Digital will take place in Whangaroa for interested hapu members working in administration on 20th July 2021, followed by a workshop in Auckland during the proposed Hikoī.

Hikoī

Hikoī are being developed to hold daytime hui in Tamaki Makaurau to meet with Whangaroa whānau and hapū members living in the city.

Proposed dates are 24 - 25 July. If you are wanting your whanau informed of these hikoī, please send us an email to include them in our email address database.



Public meeting schedule

Parliamentary Recess weeks July 12 to 24 House is not sitting. Requested a meeting with Ministers of Treaty Settlement and Māori Development.

Kelvin Davis public meeting Budget 29 May 2021 at Te Ahu Centre with members of Māori Caucus and Grant Robertson.



Whangaroa Papa Hapu (WPH)	Communications, Hui, and Meetings
<i>Regional hapu group</i>	<i>Build and progress the mandate proposal</i>
<i>Hikoi to Auckland</i>	<i>Build and progress the mandate proposal</i>
<i>Matariki and Maramataka</i>	<i>Practice and grow mātauranga Māori practices</i>
<i>Crown and political</i>	<i>Build the negotiations process for nga hapu</i>
Hapu kaikorero	
Hui/Wananga to select Kaikorero	Hapu kaikorero can demonstrate hapu support
	Hapu kaikorero can demonstrate skills
	Hapu kaikorero maintains regular contact with hapu

Whangaroa Redress and Mandate

Te Arawhiti - Department of Māori-Crown Relations have been supporting the Whangaroa Papa Hapū in a series of hui in the development of a strategic manifesto to progress redress for Whangaroa hapū.

Te Puni Kokiri – Maori Development have assisted with the Hapū development such as building hapū database – Ahau and Kaupare Legal workshop.

Whangaroa Papa Hapū continues to encourage all hapū to meet and discuss issues of hapū lands, hapū boundaries, Waitangi Tribunal Claims and Claimants and their areas of interest, overlapping areas of interest, and hapū elections.

These issues will be key to future steps in progression of redress.

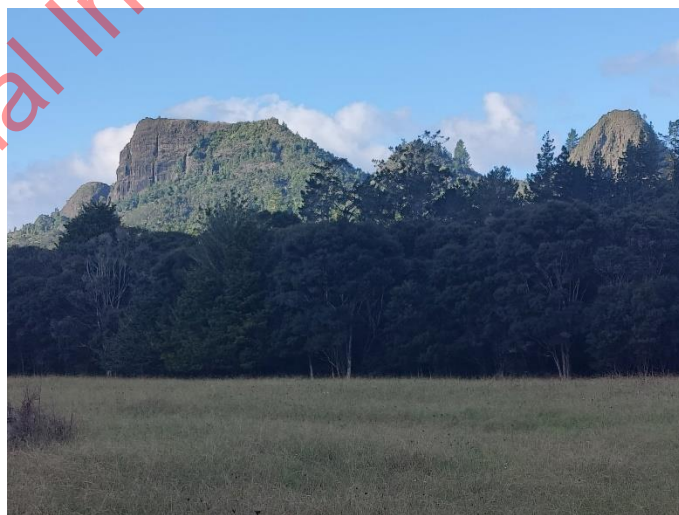
Investment fund

In February, the Crown announced the Tupu Tonu Trust, a new Crown company.

It was launched with a \$150M investment fund to grow the asset base that can be offered by the Crown in negotiations with ngā hapū o Ngāpuhi.

It is recognised that there is a need to grow the portfolio of whenua and other resources in the Whangaroa rohe.

Whangaroa Papa Hapū insist that the commercial redress for the Whangaroa region will be retained in Whangaroa.



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**TIRITI O WAITANGI PATHWAY
TO REPARATIONS
Whangaroa Regional Hapū Kaikorero
Elections Stage (1)**

As agreed at a hui held at the Kaeo Rugby Club,
18th February 2021,

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facility central for all Hapū,
on the following dates:

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- 16th April 2021, 6:30pm to 8pm sharp.

Hapū assistance is available by contacting:

Robyn Tauroa
P 09 4050825 or M 0272777942
E whangaroapapahapu@gmail.com

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Tiriti o Waitangi Pathway to Reparations

Whangaroa Regional Hapu Kaikorero Elections

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Ngā Hapū Engagement

**Hapu Kaikorero Elections Stage 1
Whangaroa Regional Hapu Group**

Te Touwai Marae, Karangahape

15 May 2021, 10am to 2pm

Hapu;

Ngati Kawanu

Te Whanau Pani

Kaitangata

Agenda;

10am start with Karakia, Mihimihi

Strategy/Kaupapa

Hapu Kaikorero Elections

Whakamutanga/Lunch

Enquiries; Bill 021 0241 5464

Out of scope

Minutes Te Touwai Marae Hui a Hapu 15 May 2021

AGENDA

- a. Te Rohe Potae o Whakaki (The claim area)
- b. How does Whanau whakapapa to Whakaki
- c. Statement of Issues. (What are we claiming for)
- d. Discussion
- e. Elections.
- f. Whangaroa Reparation Strategy

Timata; 10.20am

Karakia; [REDACTED] 9(2)(a)

Nga mihi; [REDACTED], Anaru 9(2)(a)

In Attendance; 41 whanau in attendance (see attached register)

Bill welcomed everyone and stated that although the kaupapa was to elect hapu kaikorero for each of the hapu, he felt it more beneficial to a. describe the claim area, b. how whanau can whakapapa to the claim and c. what are we claiming for. It is important that everyone be informed of the issues and we all walk this journey together.

a. Te Rohe Potae o Whakaki

Bill introduced the Wai 1312 claim which was lodged by matua Kana and Tarzan on behalf of all of Whakaki's descendants, whanau and uri. He described the claim area Te Rohe Potae o Whakaki which was lodged in the Native Land Court on 4 Noema 1902 by Te Paoro Hoori.

Timata mai I Rewa-rewa-tahi,
 I Wai-rewa-rewa, te roto,
 Heke iho ki Te Kirikiri,
 Tatu iho ki te Awa o Tauranga,
 Ka huri ki te hau-a-uru tonga Waimaire, Te Tutu
 Ka huri ki te tonga raina tika ki Hurupaki,
 Haere I te Ara Para tae noa ki Te Wai Waapu
 Te Ana o Touhuru-huru, Rakau Wahi-e,
 Patu-anga-anga, Tau Matauri, Te Taraire,
 Ka huri ki te koitu hau-a-uru Te Wa Whakapirau,
 Te Huia, Putataua,
 Ka huri ki te hau-a-tiu Poronui, Mangamutu,
 Raina tika ki Ota, tae atu ki te moana
 Ka marere ki te moana, Oteko, Ohauroro, Oheia,
 Ririwha, Te Karaka
 Ka tae ki Rewa-rewa tahi
 Ko Te Rohe Potae ta na i a Whakaki,
 Tae noa ki ona uri.

Some discussion took place in regards to some of the place names which are unknown to many who were present. There was some korero that a wananga had been done on this tauparapara some time ago so it was agreed we would discuss this further at a later date so everyone would be familiar with the claim area.

b. How does whanau whakapapa to Whakaki

Bill explained his whakapapa stating that the tupuna listed had mana whenua starting from; Whakaki ka puta ko Awhirangi me Te Pou.

Awhirangi ka puta ko Taura,
 Taura ka puta ko Mariro,
 Mariro ka puta ko Tiratu

Tiratu ka puta ko Tangiparera,
Tangiparera ka puta ko Haumakuru me Maukihau'
Maukihau ka puta ko Te Pikoko, Ngatau, Roera me Parekohekohe,
Te Pikoko ka puta ko Te Paea,
Te Paea ka puta ko Te Paoro,
Te Paoro ka puta ko Paraone,
Paraone ka puta ko Tahana

Bill explained that all whanau who whakapapa back to Whakaki belong to this claim, Kaitangata included through their tupuna, Haumakuru ka puta ko Toitoiarangi. Bill asked whanau to write their own whakapapa connection back to Whakaki and said as well as Te Whanau Pani, he believed Te Uri Putete and Te Aeto were connected somehow as well. To all of our whanau/uri/hapu who whakapapa back to our eponymous tupuna Whakaki, nau mai, haere mai.

9(2)(a)

agreed with the whakapapa, but raised concerns regarding land that had been lost through Crown breaches and was also concerned that we were seeking Settlement.

Bill explained that Whangaroa hapu have collectively agreed that we will not go down the Settlement Act pathway which extinguishes our Tino Rangatiratanga. We have opted to seek reparation or redress instead. The loss of land will be discussed in the next presentation.

9(2)(a)

tautoko the whakapapa, and through his tupuna Toitoiarangi he gave a deeper description of Kaitangata's whakapapa as well.

Bill mentioned that two generations before Whakaki, was Haiti Titokotoko, ka puta ko Karuhi, Karuhi ka puta ko Whakaki. At some point we were Ngati Haiti and over time through the explosion of whanau through Haumakuru, Maukihau and Te Pou we have evolved into three hapu. However Whakaki is the tupuna whom all three hapu have in common.

9(2)(a)

tautoko what had been presented and said Ngati Kawau originally lived across a much wider area. Bill said he was privileged to present the claim to nga hapu on behalf of Matua Kana and Tarzan and said Kana had tried on several occasions to present the claim but this hui has been the first opportunity to speak in depth about the Whakaki claim.

Break for a kaputi

What are we claiming for

There are 14 issues that have been identified across the Te Paparahi o Te Raki Inquiry district where the Crown has breached it's Te Tiriti duties and responsibilities.

1. Tino Rangatiratanga
2. Old land claims, scrip and surplus lands
3. Northern war
4. Crown purchases
5. Native land court & 6. Maori Land alienation
7. Maori land development and administration
8. Public works
9. Local Government and rating
10. Ownership and management of environment, water and other non land resources
11. Foreshore and seabed
12. Economic development and capability
13. Socio- economic issues
14. Te reo maori, wahi tapu, taonga and tikanga.

Bill stated he would give a brief summary of each of these issues and as this was a large presentation he suggested questions be asked when the presentation was completed.

9(2)(a)

At the conclusion of the presentation thanked Bill for his presentation which refreshed everyone's memory of the hearings and claims process. It is up to us the hapu to underpin all the information that will support and tell our

story and the basis of our korero are our two founding documents, He Whakaputanga 1835 and Te Tiriti o Waitangi 1840. Along with the Stage 1 finding of the Waitangi Tribunal we must utilize all the evidence to argue our case. Bill's korero has described a collective platform where we all have the same information and are of the same mind with the main principle, Whakapapa as being the Pou.

9(2)(a)

■■■■■ tautoko as well. He expressed we should use this framework to ensure the future wellbeing of our mokopuna. Ngati Kahu did not have a solid foundation as has been presented today. It gives us a clear insight of the breaches the Crown has done to our people. He tautoko the collective approach where everyone is on the same page.

..... the whanau must select the right people for Kaikorero. We must ensure they have access to; resources the knowledge that has already been gathered, kaumatua and kuia and putea.

9(2)(a)

■■■■■ thanked Bill for his presentation. Said she was a descendant of Moengaroa, Ngapuhi, Ringakaha, Mangakaha Puhi Moana Ariki and Hongi Hika. She felt the presentation was very informative to those who had not been on the hearings process. We must continue to fight the good fight and it is our time to act.

9(2)(a)

■■■■■ mihi to Bill. He said growing up in Matangirau back in the day we had no boundaries. I have hunted over all these hills and have my own names for places like the Hobknob up behind the back of us. As Bill's korero said these are our hapu lands but I have always roamed these hills freely because I have always considered myself as an owner. The same goes for the moana, we have no boundaries out there either. He expressed those who are to be kaikorero must be pono and accountable to the hapu and agreed with the strategy that was presented. He asked why do we have to justify our position to the Crown saying "We know who we are, we should be asking, Ko wai koe?"

9(2)(a)

■■■■■ expressed thanks to Bill for his presentation and spoke of the mamae that happened to our wahine in the past which is still felt today. As those young ladies grew into young women, then mothers, then grandmothers and have now passed, without being able to share their burdens. She tautoko the whakapapa as it brings the whanau together as a collective.

9(2)(a)

■■■■■ mihi to Bill. The government does not care what they have done to our people and we must not accept what they have to offer. He briefly mentioned the fiscal envelope when it was introduced in 1994 and the cap the Crown had placed on Treaty Settlements and stated, "Our sovereignty will be determined by us, for us and about us." Our whanau must put themselves forward to awhi and offer their skills to progress this kaupapa. In regards to putea he challenged everyone to donate \$1 a week, which is what he is doing for KMT. There are 20,000 of us who whakapapa to this marae.

9(2)(a)

■■■■■ tautoko Bill's presentation. He made reference to the socio economic issues that Bill raised and said my whanau were one of those whom were displaced because of the lack of jobs back here at home and described his mahi that has taken him to other countries. He expressed a lot of aroha to the kaupapa, the people and our Rohe.

Other comments;

- unsure of their whakapapa connections and hui to be held just around Whakapapa
- how can whanau support
- what is the capability and capacity of our people (skills)
- tautoko
- empowerment
- compassion for our people
- it is not about the money, our whenua is more important
- Waimahana did not have a representative for the NKKW settlement
- whakawhanaungatanga and kotahitanga empowering

As the ringawera were knocking on the door, Bill thanked everyone for listening to the presentation and for their comments and said we will look at elections at our next hui, yet TBC He hoped that everyone would take home more knowledge about the claims process than what they had before. Pat asked if my presentation could be made available and ■■■■■ said she will send them to all who had emails on the Register.

9(2)(a)

Karakia Whakamutanga, Himene Whakamutanga; He Honore. 2.15pm

Te Touwai Marae

Stage 1 Hapu Kaikorero Elections

Held Saturday 15 May 2021

Name 9(2)(a)	Hapu	Email/Contact 9(2)(a)
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Ngati Kawa / Kaitangata / Whanau Panu

Ngati Kawa, Kaitangata, Whanau Panu

Ngati Kawa
KaitangataTe Touwai / Kawa
Ngati Kawa / Kaitangata

Ngati Kawa

" "

Ngati Kawa

Whanau Panu

NGATI KAWA

Whanau Panu

Kaitangata Ngati Kawa

Kaitangata Ngati Kawa Whanau

WHANAU PANU, KAITANGATA, KA

Ngati Kawa / Kaitangata

Whanau Panu / Kaitangata

Ngati Kawa / Whanau

Whanau Panu / Ngati Kawa

Te Kawa Te Kawa

Whanau Panu

Ngati Kawa, Whanau Panu

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Name	Hapu	Email/Contact
	Te Whanau pani,,	
	"	
	Ngati Hauri, Ngati Kowiri	
	Whanau Panu,	
	Whanau Panu, Ngati Kowiri-Kaiti	
	Whanau pani	
	Whanau pani	
	Ngati Kowiri	
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To: Woodmore, Keawe
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Kia ora Keawe

I'm forwarding an email from our gmail address, which has since been allocated to our Environmental programs, as we transitted to One Drive last 2021.
 Hopefully this email thread provides the information you're seeking regarding the earliest spending in this kaupapa.

Regards,

Kaiwhakahaere,
Tiakina Kauri Te Touwai Project,
Whangaroa Papa Hapu
 Mob: 021 0883 4008
 Postal: PO Box 96, Kaeo 0478.
 Physical: 8 Waikare Avenue, Kaeo, Whangaroa.

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From: Whangaroa Papa Hapū <whangaroapapahapu@gmail.com>
Date: Thu, 8 Jul 2021 at 14:50
Subject: Re: Financial Report to 30th April 2021 / Invoice for Payment
To: Barr, Danielle <Danielle.Barr@tearawhiti.govt.nz>

Kia ora Danielle

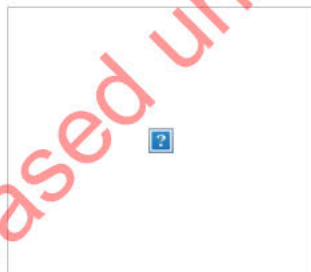
Apologies for the delays. Please find the invoice attached,

Regards

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Ngā Haora Tūwhera
 Ngā Tūrei me ngā Taite 9:30am - 2:30pm
 Atu i ērā wā; mā te whakarite

Opening Hours
 Tuesday's & Thursday's 9:30am - 2:30pm
 All other times are available by appointment only



He Kōrero Muna

He imēra kōrero muna tēnei, ā, he kōrero e tiaki ā ture raini. Mehemea kihai koe te kaiwhiwhi tika:
 1. Me tuku imēra whakahoki pēnā ai, kātahi, whakakorengia i tau pūnaha imēra
 2. Kua e whakatuaruatia tēnei imēra
 Ngā mihi

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On Thu, 8 Jul 2021 at 11:31, Barr, Danielle <Danielle.Barr@tearawhiti.govt.nz> wrote:

Kia ora Robyn,

Just following up on my below email about getting an updated invoice from the papa hapū for the rugby club payment.

If you are able, would you mind letting me know where you are at with this?

Thanks so much,

Dani

On Tue, 8 Jun 2021 at 09:47, Barr, Danielle <Danielle.Barr@tearawhiti.govt.nz> wrote:

Kia ora Robyn,

I just left you a message but thought I would follow up with an email. Accounts Payable has rejected the invoice for us to pay for the Kaeo Rugby Club as the invoice is addressed to the Papa Hapū and not Te Arawhiti. If you are able, would you mind doing a Whangaroa Papa Hapū invoice to Te Arawhiti for the Rugby Club payment?

Arohamai for the run around. Let me know if you have any questions.

Ngā mihi

Dani Barr

(she/her)

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Sent: Wednesday, 26 May 2021 12:10 pm

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Cc: Carre, Pearl <Pearl.Carre@tearawhiti.govt.nz>; White, Tom <Tom.White@tearawhiti.govt.nz>

Subject: Fwd: Financial Report to 30th April 2021 / Invoice for Payment

Kia ora Danielle

As mentioned to you on the phone this morning, this first report is rather rudimentary, and a template will be developed for future reports, based on the former templates used for reports to CFRT. In doing so, this will also include progress reports on how our roopu are building capacity and capability on behalf of and for Whangaroa.

At this point, I can provide a copy of a panui that was presented at our most recent Hapu Update Hui last Friday which is outside the reporting period that I have determined is up until the end of April, in conjunction with the Financial Report provided by our Accountant.

My apologies for not doing so initially,

Aku mihi,

Robyn Tauroa

Kaiwhakahaere/Project Coordinator

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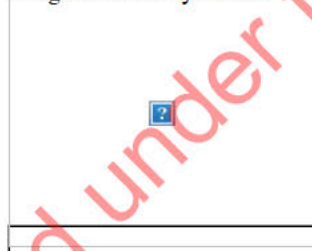
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Date: Wed, 26 May 2021 at 09:54

Subject: Fwd: Financial Report to 30th April 2021 / Invoice for Payment

To: Bill Hori [REDACTED], Pat Tauroa [REDACTED] 9(2)(a)

Kia ora kourua

Sorry - sent this response early this morning and forgot to CC you in.

Now that I'm aware they require more detailed information, I will make sure the future reports are done similarly,

na

Robyn Tauroa

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Date: Wed, 26 May 2021 at 00:28

Subject: Re: Financial Report to 30th April 2021 / Invoice for Payment

To: Barr, Danielle <Danielle.Barr@tearawhiti.govt.nz>

Kia ora Danielle,

In response to your 20 May 2021 queries and the first tranche of \$15k activities and related expenses from 12th Feb 2021 to 30th April 2021, please see below:

• **What hui have taken place?**

18 Feb – Whangaroa Taiwhenua Hui (Tari Āwhina)

22 Feb – Zoom Hui with Te Arawhiti (Tari Āwhina)

25 Feb – WPH Executive Hui (Tari Āwhina)

26 Feb – WPH Planning Hui (Tari Āwhina)

27 Feb – Attended Ngapuhi Assembly Hui (Waimate-Taiaimai)

2 March – WPH Board Hui (Tari Āwhina)

9 March – WPH Executive Hui with Te Runanga o Whaingaroa Executive (Tari Āwhina)

10 April – Ngāti Kura/Ngāti Torehina ki Matauri/Ngāti Miru Hapū Hui (Te Tapui Marae)

19 March – Whangaroa Hapu Update Hui (Kaeo Rugby Sports Club)

16 April – Whangaroa Hapū Update Hui (Kaeo Rugby Sports Club)

17 April – Ngaitupango Hapū Hui (Ngaitupango Marae)*

29 April – WPH Executive Hui (Tari Āwhina)

(* Hapū Hui not funded via WPH/TA however supported with equipment & HR)

- **Whether you advertised for a project manager and if their rate and hours are consistent with the original funding request form?**

No - the position was not advertised as the WPH Executive asked that I continue in the position of Project Manager, as I have continued to carry out those responsibilities since 2018 (after CFRT funding ceased) primarily unpaid.

No - the rate is not consistent with the original funding request as the person desired by the WPH Executive to fill the Communications position, was unhappy with the hourly rate offered. Therefore the rate currently being paid to the Project Manager is [REDACTED]; while the Communications Advisor was paid at [REDACTED] (iaw budget) for April, however it has been agreed that this will increase to [REDACTED] from 1 May 2021. 9(2)(b)(ii)

No - the hours are not consistent with the original funding due to my unavailability to work 30hrs/week until June-July 2021. In the interim, hours worked have fluctuated between 10 – 20 hrs/week (annotated in attached Schedules).

- **What overheads have been contributed to?**

Hui – Venue, Facilitation, Fuel, Advertising

Administration – Consumables (Tea/Coffee/Sugar/Milk); Maps; Stationary; Postage)

Accountant

HR – Hapū Engagement; Communications; Project Management

- **Relevant invoices or evidence of expenditure?**

I am attaching the Payment Schedules for the relevant period to this email. There are five in total and all invoices/receipts should be included in the scanned files.

However please note the following:

(a) Feb 21 Sch 1 – \$150 invoice for 3 Dec 2021 was allocated to a different fund as this expense was incurred prior to receipt of Tranche

(b) Mar 21 Sch 2 - \$150 payment to Noel Leemings was for a Microphone to assist with Communications via Zoom and Public Hui

I trust this answers your queries satisfactorily,

Nāku noa iti,

Robyn Tauroa

Kaiwhakahaere/Project Coordinator

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On Thu, 20 May 2021 at 13:26, Barr, Danielle <Danielle.Barr@tearawhiti.govt.nz> wrote:

Kia ora Robyn,

Thank you for your funding statement and request for a second \$15k tranche to be released. We wish to acknowledge all the coordination and hui that have happened so far, and the regular updates Whangaroa Papa Hapū have been providing via phone calls and hui.

For our monitoring purposes and records, would it be possible for you to please provide a bit more detail on the expenditure such as:

- What hui have taken place?
- Whether you advertised for a project manager and if their rate and hours are consistent with the original funding request form?
- What overheads have been contributed to?
- Relevant invoices or evidence of expenditure?

We are keen to release another \$15k tranche and should be able to do so quickly following the provision of more information.

Please let me know if you need any assistance or have any questions.

Ngā mihi



Dani Barr

(she/her)

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Cc: Bill Hori [REDACTED]; Pat Tauroa [REDACTED]

Subject: Financial Report to 30th April 2021 / Invoice for Payment

9(2)(a)

Kia ora Pearl

Please find attached a Financial Report for Te Arawhiti Funding of \$15k received in Feb 2021.

This report was tabled and approved at the WPH Executive Hui held last Thursday.

In addition, please find attached an invoice for further payment of \$15k which we hope will be released to us soon,

For your information, the funding from Te Puni Kokiri has not been received as yet.

As you may recall, it is intended to utilise the TPK funding for specific costs relating to communications.

Regards

Robyn Tauroa

Kaiwhakahaere/Project Coordinator

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Whangaroa Regional Hapu Hui
 11 June 2021
 Kaeo Rugby Clubrooms, Kaeo
 6:30pm – 8:20pm

Attendance : Seperate sheet 17 attended.

Summary:

Presentation by hapu members – [REDACTED], with support from [REDACTED]

9(2)(a)

Work through the list of the fourteen (Statement of Issues) and then each hapu discuss it. This will build up the hapu also.

Communication report: FB has had 3640k engagement in past month
 Enquiries for registration for the WPH mail list steady. (2 last month)
 Whangaroa Taiwhenua Hui were held (Dec, Feb, April and May)

Discussions

- Meeting facilitated by Pat Tauroa
- Whanau feedback on the Hikoi on SNA
 [REDACTED]: Tangata Te Tiriti still not recognising Tangata Te Whenua. There will be a Waitangi Tribunal Hearing and mihi to [REDACTED] for providing a bus.
- Hapu members to introduce an alterantive mandate strategy process: [REDACTED]
- What is the difference with our process – we need to ask ourselves or TPK will monitor the process.
- Time to give the claim back to hapu and new path is restitution.
- No hurry in the process and dont stop – there is much to work to still do.
- Succession plans is needed for hapu.
- Communications – keeping hundreds of whanau informed requires resourcing.
- That a letter be written to Crown requesting the resourcing first.

9(2)(a)

Matters for WPH komiti to discuss:

- Next Whangaroa Hapu Hui – First Friday of each monnth.
- Auckland hapu hui 24 & 25 July venues tbc.
- Ahau database TBC - Ahau will hold hui for hapu to register and be introduced to the application.

WHANGAROA PAPA HAPŪ

**MINUTES (NOTES) FROM THE REGIONAL HUI HELD AT THE KAEO
RUGBY SPORTS CLUB ROOMS ON FRIDAY 2nd JULY 2021**

Present: Bill Hori, [REDACTED], Anaru Kira, [REDACTED], Pat Tauroa, Raiha Fredricson, Bryce Smith, [REDACTED], Hinemoa Pourewa. 9(2)(a)

The hui was facilitated by Bill Hōri and commenced with karakia at 7pm.

Bill apologised for the late start advising that there had been difficulties with setting up the zoom equipment to include those who wished to log into the meeting.

Bill advised that there had been a suggestion that the facilitation of the hui could be shared around.

Apologies were received from: [REDACTED] and Robyn Tauroa. 9(2)(a)
The apologies were received and noted.

The minutes of the meeting held June 11th were read. A motion to approve and to circulate those to the wider whanau who had attended meeting was moved by Bryce seconded by [REDACTED] 9(2)(a)

9(2)(a) Discussion on the presentations given by [REDACTED] at the June hui and Bill Hōri at the Ngāti Kawau hapu hui. It was agreed that the [REDACTED] presentation be distributed to the Papa Hapu email list to give the wider hapu members an opportunity to consider how they can begin to work together. 9(2)(a)

Bryce stressed that hapū need to work together as a hapū, then we can all work together as a Whangaroa unit with the Whangaroa Papa Hapū.

Ānaru reminded the hui that at the November 2019 hui people agreed to head tap whānau to begin the strategy. We now need a process to begin to work together: Hapū need to set up their own people to do the mahi and be the kai kōrero.

Discussion around the term Kai kōrero seeking a more appropriate kupu = kai mau kōrero was identified. There needs to more than one kai mau kōrero in each hapū; selection be of whānau members who are consistent in attending the meetings and taking the kōrero back to their hapū.

The question was asked: What are our objectives?

Grow --- Mandate ---- Negotiate

Bryce noted the Ngāti Hine process that may be worth considering. Some discussion as held around He Wakaminenga.

Bryce also suggested that the Whangaroa Papa Hapū seek resources from TROW. WPH to initiate discussion with Te Arawhiti on more appropriate resources for hapū.

Zoom Attendees (from 7.30pm): [REDACTED], Robyn Tauroa, [REDACTED]?. 9(2)(a)

Bryce asked if we would be able to work through another Covid outbreak?

Thoughts raised regarding MACCA and the similarity of that situation with the hearings process.

Bryce reminded the hui that the more appropriate maramataka for Whangaroa was Pūanga rather than Matariki.

Consideration given to using kupu Māori:

Kai kōrero = kai mau kōrero

Mandate = tohu whakahāere

Issues to consider before the next hui:

- Next Regional hui = we sit as a Regional Group rather than hapū?
- What is our tikanga for going forward?
- How do we deal with the Crown?

Bryce asked that Registration forms be brought to the next hui and that we endeavour to engage more hapū.

NEXT REGIONAL HUI: 6th AUGUST 2021

The meeting closed at 8.30pm with karakia by Ānaru.

Hui a Tohu Whakahāere ki Tāmaki – 24 & 25 July 2021

Whangaroa Claims Reparation Strategy

The weekend was an overall success with two hui held over the weekend with a reasonable number of uri ki Whangaroa in attendance at Te Aka Matua Ki Te Pou Hawaiki Marae at the Epsom.

- Five whanau members attended both hui
- Whanau provided the catering which was beautiful homemade meals and Moana Aotearoa provided fish and oysters which were appreciated by the whanau.
- The presentation overview was the significant work that had been the WAI claims and the decision on the preparation for starting of a new journey for Whangaroa.
- A wide range of understanding of the history and the process going forward.
- [REDACTED] supported the continuation of the work. "Glad to see a torch still going."
- A group of whanau including Cinnamon Whitlock, [REDACTED] want to start up an Auckland based takiwa/group. Begin to meet informally to whakawhanaungatanga and then assist in the tasks required in the new phase of tohu whakahāere.
- Whanau were asked to contribute by collating whanau stories and that these would then be used to cross reference with the 14 Statement of Claim issues.
- Face to face was important.
- Surveys 15 were completed and need to be processed.
- Whangaroa needs Whangaroa.

WHANGAROA PAPA HAPŪ

ANALYSIS FROM TĀMAKI

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES	OPPORTUNITIES	THREATS
• Knowledgeable presenters • Strong skill sets offered from whanau • Uri want the connection • Growing our networks • Whangaroa speaks for Whangaroa.	• The Comms strategy needs more work • Online content could use more traffic	• Expand the team with the development of a takiwa for uri o Whangaroa • Hold another hui in Tāmaki in November • Begin hapū reserach • Ahau database	• Potential conflicting opinions on whether to proceed or not; Tāmaki and hau kainga o Whangaroa. • Timeframe - • Other regional groups stalling.



Hui a Tohu Whakahaere

MĀ WHANGAROA A WHANGAROA E KŌRERO

24 & 25 JULY 2021

Haere mai

Mā Whangaroa a Whangaroa e korero

► Hotaka

- Titiro ki muri, hikoi ki mua – looking back at the past
- Ko wai mātou? Whangaroa Papa Hapū
- Whangaroa reparation strategy
- Ngā Korero
- Mihi whakamutunga

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Titiro ki muri, hikoī ki mua

Mā Whangaroa a Whangaroa e korero

- 1987 - Wai 58 lodged by Terry Smith on behalf of Whangaroa.
- 1991 - Wai 58 Waitangi Tribunal claim transferred from the Whangaroa Maori Executive to Te Runanga O Whangaroa.
- 1993 - Crown Forest Rental Trust funds Wai 58 to research Otangaroa Forests. Te Taumata O Tangitu established to facilitate research.
- 1995 - CFRT funds ceased. Te Taumata O Tangitu in recess.
- 2003 - Whangaroa Papa Hapu established to facilitate newly approved Waitangi Tribunal claims process i.e. Crown Forest lands research: Eight regions established in Northland.
- 2004 - Ngapuhi Design Group established; “Design a Ngapuhi hearing process”
- 2005/6 - Judge Williams accepts NDG design recommendation
- 2010 - Stage One hearings begin: Focus on relationship between Wakaputanga and Te Tiriti
- 2014 - Stage one report released: “Maori did not cede their sovereignty in 1840”.
- 2014 - 2017 Stage Two hearings start and completed.
- 2014 - 2019 Tuhoronuku

New
beginnings,
new journey

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Whangaroa Reparation Strategy

Mā Whangaroa a Whangaroa e korero

For the past 10 years Ngāpuhi have had stops and starts with mandate processes failing.

We now have an opportunity to design a strategy for Whangaroa by Whangaroa.

► THE CROWN

No longer recognises the Tuhoronuku (TIMA) but does accept that ngā hapū o Ngāpuhi never ceded their sovereignty.

Has invited Whangaroa to develop proposals as a regional hapu group to negotiate specific cultural packages.

Agrees that issues common to all hapū should be discussed collectively.

Whangaroa Reparation Strategy

Kei kōnei mātou, tiaki mō tātou; kei kōnā koutou, tiaki mō tātou

We now have an opportunity to design a strategy for Whangaroa by Whangaroa.

PAST SIX MONTHS (MAU KORERO)

Nga hapū o Whangaroa have been meeting monthly to discuss the Wai claims, key whakapapa lines and areas of interest. These are key to developing a mandate strategy.

The next stage is to identify that group of mau korero from each hapū as the lead of the working party. Each hapū within Whangaroa can be in the group, and can also leave at any time.

WHERE TO NOW

Korero. Whakarongo. Talk with whānau and hapū of Whangaroa, here and everywhere.

Ngā whakakakau

Mā Whangaroa a Whangaroa e korero

WĀ KORERO

Whangaroa Archives & Research Library

Share the stories & collections

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Website -

www.whangaroapapahapu.org.nz

Ahau.io database - www.ahau.io

Sign up to our email address

Kua whakaae te roopu kaumatua mā te Papa
Hapū e kohikohi kōrero mō Whangaroa

Ko wai tatou

Mā Whangaroa a Whangaroa e korero

- Creating an intergenerational legacy
- Acknowledging our whakapapa and our connections
- WPH - continues to support and encourage ngā hapū o Whangaroa
- How - Mā Whangaroa a Whangaroa e korero

Mihi whakamutunga

Mā Whangaroa a Whangaroa e korero

Overview:

The significant WAI Claim work, its the foundation to start a new journey.

Who wants to join this new phase?

How do we do this?

WPH to return to Tāmaki.

What would that look like?



Whangaroa Papa Hapū

MĀ WHANGAROA A WHANGAROA E KORERO

24 & 25 JULY 2021



WHANGAROA PAPA HAPŪ

Mā Whangaroa anō a Whangaroa e kōrero

REPORT ON MANDATE DEVELOPMENT FUNDING FOR PERIOD 1 MAY 2021 TO 31 JULY 2021

Tēnā koutou Pearl mā,

This report covers the activities, funded by Te Arawhiti, and conducted by the Whangaroa Papa Hapū from the 1st May 2021 to 31st July 2021, and accompanies the Financial Performance report for the period up until 31st July 2021.

This report follows on from the Financial Performance report for the period up until 30th April 2021 submitted on 6th May 2021, with additional narrative provided in response to queries on 20th May 2021.

What hui have taken place (between 1 May – 31st July 2021)?

Thur 6 th May	WPH Executive Hui*	
Sat 8 th May	Hapū Hui, Te Tapui Marae, Matauri Bay	Ngāti Kura, Ngāti Miru, & Ngāti Torehina ki Matauri
Sat 15 th May	Whangaroa Hapū Hui Karangahape Marae, Matangirau.	Ngāti Kawau, Te Whānau Pani, & Kaitangata (see Appendix A)
Thur 18 th May	WPH Executive Hui*	
Fri 21 st May	Whangaroa Regional Hapū Hui	See Appendix B
Thur 3 rd June	WPH Executive Hui*	
Fri 11 th June	Whangaroa Regional Hapū Hui	See Appendix C
Thurs 24 th June	WPH Board Hui*	
Tues 29 th June	WPH Executive met with Te Arawhiti staff	
Fri 2 nd July	Whangaroa Regional Hapū Hui	See Appendix D
Thurs 8 th July	WPH Finance Committee Hui*	
Thurs 15 th July	WPH Executive Hui*	
Tues 20 th July	Whangaroa Hapū Archives Training Day with Ahau.Io staff	
Thurs 22 nd July	WPH Executive met with Te Arawhiti staff	
Sat 24 th to Sun 25 th Jul	Hui with Whangaroa Hapū, Te Aka Matua ki Te Pou Hawaiiki Marae,	

Thurs 29th July

Epsom, Auckland.
WPH Executive Hui*

See Appendix E

Please Note:

1. Board* and Executive* Hui travel, facilitation costs and attendance costs of Executive members **are not** funded by Te Arawhiti however Mandate Development business is discussed as Agenda item. Minutes of Board* and Executive* Hui are available on request.
2. Whangaroa Hapū Regional (WHR) Hui are held monthly to enable a forum for hapū members to provide progress reports to Whangaroa collective.
3. A hui to discuss Hapū Development Resources with Kaupare Legal was planned for 11th July 2021, however this was postponed at late notice due to hapū delegates becoming unavailable. Alternative dates are currently being investigated.
4. This period included the time of Puanga-Matariki for Whangaroa, and hau kainga were focussed on this kaupapa for much of the period. This meant that hapū hui were not viable during at least one month of the reporting period.

What overheads have been contributed to?

Hui (as follows): Venue, Catering, Facilitation Fuel, Advertising

- 3 x Regional Hui at Kaeo Rugby Club (May/June/July);
- 1 x Hikoi to Tamaki to Hui with Auckland based Whangaroa Hapū (24-25 July)
- 1 x Multiple Hapū Hui (Ngāti Kura/Ngāti Torehina/Ngāti Miru) at Te Tapui Marae, Matauri Bay
- 1 x Multiple Hapū Hui (Ngāti Kawau/Kaitangata/Whānau Pani) at Karangahape Marae, Te Touwai
- 1 x Archives Database Training Hui at Papa Hapū office, Kaeo

Please note:

5. Total of \$4,000 was spent on Advertising for the Whangaroa Regional Hapū Hui, and marae-based collective Hapū Hui, to ensure that wide public notification.
6. In addition, the following activities **were not** funded by Te Arawhiti but are relevant to Mandate Development and moving forward collectively:
 - (i) Papa Hapū delegates to Te Kotahitanga o Ngā Hapū Ngāpuhi attended TKONHN Hui on 25th July 2021 to provide report on Whangaroa activities to the wider Wai #1040 alliance;
 - (ii) Papa Hapū members have attended Ngaitupango Hapū Hui at Te Ngaere marae, and Ngātirumahue Hapū Hui at Wainui marae as hapū members, which have been conducted independently from Te Arawhiti funding, and
 - (iii) Papa Hapū members have also attended Whangaroa marae hui to encourage Hapū participation in current processes (e.g. Otangaroa marae hui to assist

process development for Te Huia, Ngāti Rangimatakākā, Ngāti Rangimatamoemoe, Ngāti Pou).

Administration: Consumables; Stationary; Postage; Accountant

7. Administrative focus during this period has been on:

- (i) establishing a suitable space for activities such as hui, including online training and teleconferencing, particularly as available office and administration space has been reduced,
- (ii) developing policies appropriate to the current and evolving purposes of the Papa Hapū,
- (iii) establishing accounts with local businesses to enable payments by invoice for purchases;
- (iv) developing HR contracts, and
- (v) familiarisation with new tools (eg. Microsoft 365)

HR: Hapū Engagement; Communications; Project Management

7. HR focus has been on establishing Communications systems and process, including:
- (i) investigation, negotiation of lease, and coordinating installation of computer hardware with Smart Business Systems, Kerikeri
 - (ii) negotiation of photocopier lease with Northern Business Systems, Kamo;
 - (iii) investigation and purchase of software licenses, installation of, and transferr of prior online communications, to Microsoft 365, and establishing support leases with Smart Business Systems, Kerikeri;
 - (iv) investigating website development options, negotiating a service contract for Papa Hapū Website with Greenweb Ltd., (www.whangaroapapahapu.org.nz), and are currently collating content and imagery;
 - (v) installation of server for development of hapū database tools by Ahau.io;
 - (vi) collection of donated teleconferencing equipment, including webcam, from Moana Aotearoa Fisheries Ltd, which will be installed at the Papa Hapū office for future use;
 - (vii) investigation and purchase of Zoom license, as well as accessories (e.g. microphone, speaker) for use at remote sites (e.g. Kaeo Rugby Club);
 - (viii) submission to the local newsletter Whangaroa Whispers continued in June.

Relevant invoices or evidence of expenditure?

Due to the extensive narrative provided, invoices and evidence of expenditure has not been attached at this point, however can be provided if still required for acceptance of this report.

The Whangaroa Papa Hapū wish to express clearly that not all activities required to support and progress the Mandate Development are being funded by Te Arawhiti and Te Puni Kokiri, in particular, the time required of Trustees, Claimants, Kaumātua/Kuia and other whānau and community members who not only regularly assist and contribute, but also those who

query and seek information about this kaupapa, due to the limited amount of funding available.

In closing, I trust you find this report acceptable. An invoice for the next \$15,000 tranche is attached.

Nāku noa iti,

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WHANGAROA PAPA HAPŪ

Mā Whangaroa anō a Whangaroa e kōrero

REPORT ON MANDATE DEVELOPMENT FUNDING FOR PERIOD 1 AUGUST 2021 TO 31 DECEMBER 2021

Tēnā koutou Pearl mā,

1. This report covers the activities related to the development of a Whangaroa Mandate strategy through a third tranche of funding from Te Arawhiti, conducted by the Whangaroa Papa Hapū from the 1st August 2021 to 31st December 2021 on behalf of Whangaroa claimants and hapū. It accompanies the previously emailed Financial Performance Report for the same period emailed on 17th March 2022.
2. This report follows two earlier reports submitted in May 2021 (first tranche) and October 2021 (second tranche) in a format that has been developed with use.

What hui have taken place (between 1st August – 31st December 2021)?

3. It should be noted here that of the 22 calendar weeks of the period, 2.3 weeks was restricted to Covid Alert Level 4, and 3.5 weeks in Covid Alert Level 3. The remaining days and weeks were in Covid Alert Level 2 prior to transitioning to the Traffic Light System in December 2021.

4. Despite this, the following hui took place:

Thu 5 th Aug	WPH Executive Hui	See Minutes-Appendix A
Fri 6 th Aug	Whangaroa Regional Hapū Hui	See Attendance-App.B
Thurs 9 th Sept	WPH Board Hui	See Minutes-App.C
Wed 15 th Sept	WPH Executive Hui	See Notes-App.D
Thurs 16 th Sept	WPH Executive met with Te Arawhiti staff	
Fri 21 Sept	Whangaroa Regional Hapū Hui	Cancelled Covid
Thurs 30 th Sept	WPH Executive Hui*	
Tues 5 th Oct	WPH Executive ZHui*	
Fri 22 nd Oct	Planning ZHui with Ahau.lo	
Thur 28 th Oct	WPH Executive Hui	See Minutes-App.E
“ “	Ahau.lo online Wananga	

Wed 3 rd Nov	WPH Executive ZHui	See Minutes-App.F
Thurs 4 th Nov	WPH Executive met with CN	Cancelled Covid
Fri 5 th Nov	Whangaroa Regional Hapū Hui	" Covid
Fri 12 th Nov	Whangaroa Regional Hapū Hui	" Covid
Mon 15 th Nov	WPH Executive ZHui*	
Thurs 18 th Nov	Ahau.Io online Wananga	
Mon 22 nd Nov	WPH Executive ZHui	See Minutes-App.G
Fri 3 rd Dec	Whangaroa Regional Hapū Hui	
Thurs 9 th Dec	WPH Executive ZHui	See Notes-App.H
Mon 13 th Dec	WPH Executive ZHui	See Minutes-App.I
Wed 15 th Dec	Ahau.Io Onboarding ZHui	See Minutes-App.J
Thur 16 th Dec	WPH Executive ZHui*	

5. In addition, there were two face-to-face meetings held in Kerikeri with the Chief Crown Negotiator during this period, attended by Whangaroa Papa Hapū representatives as well as others key Whangaroa claimants and hapū members.
6. It should also be noted that:
 - (a) Board* and Executive* Hui travel, facilitation costs and attendance costs of Executive members **are not** funded by Te Arawhiti however Mandate Development business is discussed as Agenda items.
 - (b) Whangaroa Regional Hapū (WRH) Hui are scheduled to be held every 4-6 weeks to enable a forum for Whangaroa hapū members to share progress reports and discuss issues and solutions it te wakaminenga. During the four month reporting period, only two of Whangaroa Regional Hapū Hui could be held in person due to Covid Alert level restrictions and the desire for Whangaroa to hold in person hui.
 - (c) Attempts to reschedule the postponed July hui with Kaupare Legal to discuss Te Kai o Roto resources to assist hapū capability and capacity development. Although these were unsuccessful, four (4) boxes of Te Kai o Roto resources were received via courier on 19th December 2021 and remain in office storage awaiting distribution to hapū due to difficulties convening in person hui.

What overheads have been contributed to?

7. Hui (as follows): Venue, Catering, Facilitation, Fuel, Advertising
 - 2 x Regional Hui at Kaeo Rugby Club (August, December);
 - 2 x Ahau Database Wananga with WPH Executive members; and
 - 1 x Archives Database Training Day Hui at Papa Hapū office, Kaeo
8. In addition, an estimated 50% of costs relating to catering for Executive Hui have been drawn from Te Arawhiti funds, while the remaining 50% are borne by attendees.

9. Fuel and catering costs relating to a Harbour Site Visit in which Peral Carre was invited to participate for a contracted photographer to capture images for the website are included in overheads.

Administration: Consumables; Stationary; Postage; Accountant

10. Administrative focus during this period has been on:

- (i) creating an extended budget that will assist in the Mandate Strategy development through the implementation of improved systems;
- (ii) establishing a suitable space with appropriate equipment for both teleconferencing and one-on-one training to register on Ahau Database;
- (iii) endorsing policies appropriate to the current and evolving purposes of the Papa Hapū,
- (iv) familiarisation with new tools (eg. Microsoft 365), and
- (v) installing a leased photocopier from Northern Business Systems, Kamo.

HR: Hapū Engagement; Communications; Project Management

11. HR focus has been on developing recently established communications systems and processes, including:

- (i) contracting, inducting and training a part-time administrator to assist with general office duties, and become the administrator for Ahau Database (see para 12 below);
- (ii) developing policy and procedures for the introduction and trialling of Ahau.io as a platform for Hapu Registration Databases in Whangaroa;
- (iii) managing effective use of recently installed computer hardware leased from Smart Business Systems, Kerikeri;
- (iv) Negotiating the lease of software licenses and support leases with Smart Business Systems, Kerikeri;
- (v) Collating material for future Website currently being designed by Greenweb Ltd (www.whangaroapapahapu.org.nz);
- (vi) Submission to the local newsletter Whangaroa Whispers Summer edition (see Appendix L); and
- (vii) creating and distributing of a December 2021 newsletter for all Whangaroa claimants and whānau on our email address lists (see Appendix M).

12. [REDACTED] was employed on a Fixed Term Individual Employment Contract from 14 September till 14 December 2021. Prior to her appointment, [REDACTED] had volunteered for the Whangaroa Papa Hapū on occasion, and had participated and provided support to various activities. 9(2)(a)

- 13 Unfortunately due to the delays in receiving written confirmation of additional funding, Whangaroa Papa Hapū were unable to offer an further employment agreement and [REDACTED] was released in December 2021.

9(2)(a)

Relevant invoices or evidence of expenditure?

14. Invoices and evidence of expenditure was submitted in support of the Financial Report submitted on 17th March 2022, as iterated in this report from Appendix A to Appendix M.

Other matters relative to Mandate Strategy Development

15. The Whangaroa Papa Hapū wish to express clearly that not all activities required to support and progress the Mandate Development are being funded by Te Arawhiti and Te Puni Kokiri, in particular, the time requirement of Trustees, Claimants, Kaumātua/Kuia and other whānau and community members who not only regularly assist and contribute, but also those who query and seek information about this kaupapa.
16. Further kaupapa relative to this report concern negotiations to purchase Wharera pa, a site of significance to ngā hapū o Whangaroa, and attempts to engage in person with Tuputonu in relation to the potential purchase of commercial property in Whangaroa.
17. Both of the above kaupapa (para 16) have required the application of several human resource hours, for which no remuneration has been received. Whilst these kaupapa may fall outside the deliverables understood by Te Arawhiti as being pertinent to a Whangaroa Mandate strategy, Whangaroa Papa Hapū maintain that these are indeed pertinent insofar as maintaining trust and transparency within claimant and hapū relationships in order to progress the mandate strategy. They are therefore included in this report.

In closing, I trust you find this report acceptable.

Nāku noa iti,

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NOTES FROM WHANGAROA PAPA HAPŪ EXECUTIVE HUI 05 AUGUST 2021

Present: Pat Tauroa (Deputy Chair), Bill Hori (Treasurer), Hinemoa Pourewa (Trustee), Robyn Tauroa (Project Coord)

Apologies: Anaru Kira (Chair), Tracy Dalton (Comms Officer)

Meeting Opened: 11.20

1. Minutes of Previous Executive Hui 29th July 2021.

- a. Correction: Motion for [REDACTED] was moved by Bill, seconded by Pat. 9(2)(a)
- b. Previous minutes, with above correction, accepted as correct.

Moved to accept	Pat / Bill	Carried
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2. Matters Arising:

- a. Letter to [REDACTED] - done 9(2)(a)
- b. Website - content being developed. Work in progress
- c. Work Contracts - Cinamon has been in contact with Tracy and Robyn. Work in Progress.

Agenda Items:

3. Ahau Digital

- Proposed brief discussed and agreed to in principle, however details still need to be investigated, such as (i) identifying a person to be responsible i.e. dedicated Admin; (ii) ability to pay from Te Puni Kokiri funding i.e. check with Pearl; (iii) identify which hapu will use now, so they can be involved in project development.
- Overall would prefer 'in person' however will depend on budget.
- Also noted the benefits of having our own server at Whangaroa Papa Hapu. Out of scope



5. Auckland hikoi 24-25th July 2021

- Report discussed and suggested changes/additions sent to Tracy for input prior to distribution with presentations slides.
- Letter of thanks to be sent. Also follow up request for invoice.

6. Mandate Development - 6th August Regional Hui

- Tracy is working on presentation and will also send a Hui Reminder sometime today.
- Robyn will organise early access to ensure all equipment is working and also take copies of Maranga Mai.

- Hinemoa will source Old Land Claims maps to assist presentation by Bill on whenua and Crown concessions.
- Noted that Bill is also keen to include korero re Puketii-Omahuta if program allows

7. Sites of Significance – Heritage NZ relationship

Visit by [REDACTED] 13-14 August for Tangitu application

- Neither [REDACTED] (for Tangitu) or [REDACTED] (for boat trip) are available on the 13th August.
- [REDACTED] to be informed, and possibly postpone visit or set program around those factors. Will mean no Hapu Hui at this point.

Oral History interviews

- Several names offered for interviews, including [REDACTED]
- [REDACTED]
- Robyn to send proposed costings to [REDACTED]

Vulnerable Mataranga funding

- Suggest [REDACTED] be the Kaupapa for funding application
- Robyn to draft proposal for Exec consideration. Fund closes 21st August.

8. Wharerā

- Pearl has met with [REDACTED] and sent advise that [REDACTED] is to be invited to any future meetings regarding Wharera 9(2)(a)
- Discussion regarding request from [REDACTED] to send invitation to [REDACTED] as hapu 9(2)(a) spokesperson. Outcome pending as Papa Hapu continue with principle that Wharera is for all Whangaroa hapu.

Out of scope



Next Meeting: Thursday 19th August – Board

Meeting closed: 1.20pm

Pat Tauroa

Acting Chair

9(2)(a)

Robyn Tauroa

Scribe

App - B

WHANGAROA PAPA HAPŪ
WHANGAROA REGIONAL HAPŪ HUI
KAEO RUGBY SPORTS CLUB, WAIKOURA DOMAIN, WHANGAROA

6TH AUGUST 2021

PLEASE READ:
INFORMATION WILL BE KEPT FOR CONTACT TRACING PURPOSES
YOUR EMAIL WILL ALSO BE ADDED TO OUR EMAIL ADDRESS LIST UNLESS OTHERWISE ADVISED

Name/Signature	Contact Details (Email)	9(2)(a)	Claim or Name of Hapu
			Ngatirangi Matamawe Hapu Bu le Aeto Ngati Kawan. Tauri Tetthy Ngatikauau
			Whakareka... WAA/GAREI M atauri Bay E WOUNUI.
On Zoom:			engage in a purposeful way

Released un



Whangaroa Papa Hapū

MINUTES OF WHANGAROA PAPA HAPŪ BOARD HUI

HELD ON 9 SEPTEMBER 2021 AT TE TARI AWHINA O TE PAPA HAPŪ, WAIKARE AVE, KAEŌ

Present:	Anaru Kira	Chair	Pat Tauroa	Vice-Chair
	Raiha Fredricsen	Trustee	Tracy Dalton	Communications
	William Hori	Treasurer	Robyn Tauroa	Coordinator
	Hinemoa Pourewa	Trustee (late)		

Karakia Timatanga / Mihi Whakatau – Anaru Kira

1. **Apologies** – Hinemoa Pourewa (late)
2. **Previous Minutes 24 June 2021**

Resolution 1: Minutes for Board Hui dated 24 June 2021 were passed as a True and Accurate Record

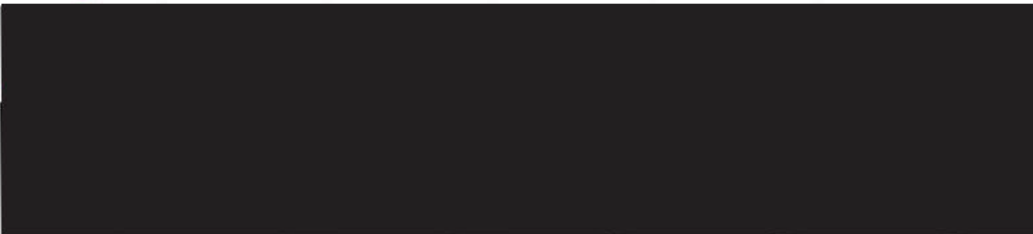
Moved: Bill Hori

Second: Anaru Kira

Carried

a. Matters Arising:

- (i) Kaupare Legal – July was postponed due to unavailability; Jonelle Koia has been in contact with Bill & Tracy; Tracy will organise a Zoom in near future. Anaru & [REDACTED] will be included. 9(2)(a)
- (ii) Photography Contract – being paid by Heritage NZ. Bill & Robyn will coordinate a Boat trip with MJ over the next 2 weeks.
- (iii) Kiwa / MoE – contact re Te Aho Ngarahu – outstanding.
- (iv) AGM proposed date of Saturday 6th November 2021.



Out of
scope

- (v) Te Tahawai Marae/Hapū & Wharerā – resend all contacts a email sending an updated request, explaining that we are reaching out to all key Te Tahawai

marae / hapū, advising that we would like to meet at their invitation. Board members are concerned that the transaction is private between landowner & Te Arawhiti.

3. Correspondence In / Out

- a. Email update from Pearl, Te Arawhiti. Items discussed at length.

Out of
scope

5. Hapu Development Update Hui

- (i) At the hui held in August, a Hapū list was shown however it has not yet been distributed to those in attendance. It was agreed that the names of individuals should be removed, and then the list can be distributed.
- (ii) Tranche 2 Report was received (one spelling error noted).

6. Communications Plan and Strategy - The Draft Strategic Forecast and Comms Budget (developed by Tracy), was tabled for discussion:

- Will Whangaroa hapū work together?
- Requirements to identify hapū and/or tribal committee boundaries has caused separation
- Our strength is to stick together – benefit of holding Whakawhanaunga Hui
- Shared Interests to get our Just Rights
- Identifying a person who can share these messages, and penetrate people's mindsets who are not willing to work together as one
- Hui with diverse kaupapa, that share whakapapa and therefore build whanaungatanga would be beneficial and help to build unity
- Crown disrupted and destroyed our hapū structures over 200 years and therefore need to allow for time and space to enable rebuilding & revival
- Many Taitokerau whānau generally demonstrate instability
- WPH should focus on rebuilding ourselves and our Taumata Kaumātua, as part of the strategy (list of those who have been involved and live in Whangaroa e.g. [REDACTED])
- Suggest hui with hapū that don't have set Agenda's, and ask hapū what do they want

9(2)(a)



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There being no further business required attention, the Hui closed at 1245pm.

9(2)(a)



Robyn Tauroa

Scribe

9(2)(a)



Anaru Kira

Chairperson

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Notes from Zoom Hui with Whangaroa Papa Hapū Executive on Wed 15th September 2021

Present: Anaru Kira, Bill Hori, Pat Tauroa, Tracy Dalton, Robyn Tauroa
Start: 7pm
Karakia: Bill Hori
Purpose: Preparation for Hui with Pearl Carre, Te Arawhiti

Q: How will we lead the conversation with Te Arawhiti tomorrow?

Past 4 months:

- Clear understanding of the groupings that exist in, and are associated to Whangaroa.
- Taumata – they understand the process
- Pākeke – generally live away, and are focussed on survival
- Whānau - we have been engaging with our people
- Māori relationships have no borders
- We are just starting to see how we can share the load

Summary:

Re-engagement after several attempts at seeking a Mandate has created a level of disappointment, dissatisfaction, general unwillingness to participate. We are having to work on developing and rebuilding all of the above.

Additional

Ahi Kā = struggling to survive!

Previous Participation = good at first, identified that there are so many needs at the hapū level

Current Lack of participation = failure to understand, lack of information & education

Barriers to Progress = Covid situation!!

Hui finished

9(2)(a)

Scribe: Robyn Tauroa

App E

Minutes of Whangaroa Papa Hapū Executive Hui Thursday 28th October 2021

Present: Pat Tauroa, Bill Hori, Tracey Dalton, Robyn Tauroa, Anaru Kira

Karakia: Bill

1. Ahau Online Workshop

- Second Executive Hui scheduled for today at 12.30pm
- Kaupapa: Draft Policy

Out of scope



- Further Payment Schedules are high priority
- Administration Payments should be set up as Aps

3. Wharera

- Negotiations progressing

4. Sites of Significance – Heritage NZ Support

- Agreement being developed for interviews [redacted] 9(2)(b)(ii)
- Interview must lead to a listing
- Robyn will coordinate

5. Matauranga Maori Te Awe Kotutu Application

- Completed and submitted
- If succesful will involve [redacted] 9(2)(a)
- Kaupapa – Tiaki Koiwi, Ana Koiwi, T`orereao – kaupapa at

No further business. Closed for Ahau Workshop

9(2)(a)



Robyn Tauroa

Scribe

9(2)(a)



Patricia Taurōa

Acting Chairperson

3/3/2022

App. F.

Minutes of Whangaroa Papa Hapū Executive ZHui Wednesday 3rd November 2021

Present: Pat Tauroa, Bill Hori, Tracey Dalton, Robyn Tauroa, Anaru Kira

Karakia: Bill (7.15pm)

1. Whangaroa Regional Hui @ Kaeo Rugby Club

- Postponed 5th Nov to 12th Nov
- Mix-up with dates/panui due to misinterpretation of message from Administrator



Out of scope

3. Hui with CCN 4th November

- Sovereignty Fund – allow us to work through the fund
- Māori are continuing to pay for the Crowns' breaches of Te Tiriti
- Tracy to attend with Bill, Pat and Anaru



Out of scope

Closed with Karakia

9(2)(a)



Robyn Tauroa

Scribe

9(2)(a)



Anaru Kira

Chairperson

Minutes of Whangaroa Papa Hapū Executive Hui (via Zoom) Monday 22 Nov 2021

Appendix G
(2 pages)

Present: Pat Tauroa, Bill Hori, Tracey Dalton, Robyn Tauroa

Absent: Anaru Kira

Karakia: Bill

1. Regional Hapu Hui 3 December

Please panui hui notices out twice before the end of this month, including Facebook.
The Agenda will be:

1. The past six months
2. The next six months
3. Hapu Kaikorero
4. Mandate preparations & options.
5. Wharera Pa

Past 6 months: Slides showing focus on
Connect and Communications:

Hapu Needs;

Whanau Connectivity.

Responses

Ahau secured funding and training of trainers

Website development: photos, site visits

Zoom links to meetings: equipment and delivery of zoom at last regional hui

Next 6 Months: Slides showing Connect and Communications:

Hapu Heard; Whanau can connect and need capability and capacity building

Ahau trainer can help your hapu – whakapapa and registrations as ultimate outcome

Website is purely connectivity and communications

Projections

Whanau connecting through website

Whanau joining Ahau

Hapu resourced to develop capability and capacity
to select working party representative

Hapu Kaikorero **Anaru needs to explain**

Capability and capacity of hapu to participate – tino Rangatiratanga

Mandate Preps and Options **Anaru needs to explain**

What does Te Tiriti o Waitangi mean to Māori?

The Treaty of Waitangi (Te Tiriti o Waitangi) is an important agreement that was signed by representatives of the British Crown and Māori in 1840. The purpose of the Treaty was to enable the British settlers and the Māori people to live together in New Zealand under a common set of laws or agreements.

2. WEBSITE: Connect and communications

Registration form is for Connectivity and Communications and not the Claims – use Ahau for that.

Tracy is working on material, providing to Greenweb as its is prepared.

3. Wharera Pa

Update from last week – how to acknowledge mana whenua but also on-going management of site as site of significance and partnership in to marae rebuild or renovation.

Remains a Work in Progress until confirmation of purchase received.

Out of scope



No further business. Closed at 8.30pm

9(2)(a)



Robyn Tauroa

Scribe

9(2)(a)



Patricia Tauroa

Acting Chairperson

App. H.

Whangaroa Papa Hapū Executive ZHui Minutes 9th December 2021

Present: Anaru, Pat, Robyn, Bill

Apologies: Tracy

Karakia – Anaru

Discussions:

- a. **Ahau Registrations** – Onboarding Session, Wednesday 5.30pm – 7.30pm
- Good Facebook panui; Encouraging whānau to join
 - Need to identify and qualify more kaimahi
 - Otangaroa marae schedule for 3rd-4th January

b. **Online Meeting Schedule**

- Anaru attended Ngaitupango zoom earlier
- Hapū all facing same challenges – lack of kaimahi, skill base, males
- Start after Regional Hui in January
- Possibility that WPH embark on Marae road like in 2018?;

TO DO: Robyn and Tracy to schedule fortnightly online hui to cover Aspects of Whenua loss, claim and hapū histories – suggest group geographically and promote

c. **Meeting with Mariameno Kapa-Kingi** on Tuesday 14th December at 9am.

- Pat and Anaru attending; apologies from Bill
- Discussion items – working together
- Start by identifying 'what does Mariameno know about claims process?

Out of scope

Next Meeting – Zhui 13th December; In person Thursday 16th December 10am with Pearl @ 1030am (via Zoom)

Karakia to finish – 8.49pm (Anaru)

Notes only - no motions

9(2)(a)

3/8/2021

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Minutes of Whangaroa Papa Hapū Executive Hui (via Zoom) Monday 13th December 2021

Present: Pat Tauroa, Bill Hori, Tracey Dalton, Robyn Tauroa, Anaru Kira

Karakia: Bill

1. Regional Hapu Hui 3 December

Review/Feedback

- Low numbers indicate concern re Covid
- Good numbers on Zoom verify rationale to implement Zoom Hui (Zhui) for 2022 until further notice
- 2022 Regional Hui will commence on Friday 21st January at 7pm
- Tracy to develop a Schedule of Topics for presentations showing our Journey

2. Ahau Online Workshop

- Scheduled for 15th December
- Ben Tairea zooming in from Brazil
- 3 registrations so far
- Will run from office
- Policy are still Work in Progress

3. Kauri Protection Team – Contract with MPI

- Support in principle developing a plan to submit proposal
- Agree Hinemoa to lead with Touwai team
- Proposal must be approved by Executive before submission
- Must have Long Term sustainability or mōumou wā

Out of scope



No further business. Closed at 8.30pm

Robyn Tauroa

Scribe

Anaru Kira

Chairperson

9(2)(a)

3/3/2022

App. J

Whangaroa Papa Hapū Executive ZHui Minutes meeting held

8 Waikare Ave, Kaeo on 16th December 2021 @ 7.32pm

Present: Anaru, Pat, Robyn, Bill

Apologies: Tracy

Karakia – Anaru

Agenda:



Out of scope

Discussion:

- a. Ahau Update
 - Onboarding Session, 13th Dec, 13 participated.
- b. Communications
 - Plan fortnightly zoom hui from January 2022
 - Kaupapa – Whenua loss, claims histories, geographical approach
- c. Loss of Administrator
 - Robyn & Tracy to pick up Ahau responsibilities
 - Plan further onboarding sessions over summer

Next Meeting – Thursday 23rd December @Te Kona prior to hui with Pearl

Karakia to finish – 8.49pm (Anaru)

Note: This additional Zhui held expressly to approve Financials as earlier Zhui ran out of time.



Robyn Tauroa

Scribe

9(2)(a)



Anaru Kira

Chairperson

9(2)(a)

3/3/2022

WHANGAROA PAPA HAPŪ
WHANGAROA REGIONAL HAPŪ HUI
 KAEO RUGBY SPORTS CLUB, WAIKOURA DOMAIN, WHANGAROA

3rd DECEMBER 2021

PLEASE READ:
 INFORMATION WILL BE KEPT FOR CONTACT TRACING PURPOSES
 YOUR EMAIL WILL ALSO BE ADDED TO OUR EMAIL ADDRESS LIST UNLESS OTHERWISE ADVISED

Name/Signature 9(2)(a)	Contact Details (Email)	Claim or Name of Hapu	Time In	Time Out
		Ngati Rangi Matai Mamee	5:30pm	
		Ngati Kawan.	"	
		Ngati Kawan.	5.45.	
		Ngati Rau.		
		Ngati Tahurangi	6.30pm	8.30pm

Also attending -

- Anani

Zoom:
attendees

Kaimahi - Hineone



Bahyn.



Appendix




Whangaroa Papa Hapū Me whakamua, kia whakawhanake

Tēnā rawa atu koutou e ngā whānau e ngā hapū o Whangaroa whānui.

Our thoughts firstly to those who have recently lost loved ones, especially those who have not had the presence, awhi and support of close friends and whānau. Our acknowledgements also to those who continue to protect our whānau interests, the health of kaumātua and tamariki, and the safety of our community. Mauri ora!

Covid continues to have an impact our lives and therefore the continuation of our kaupapa to work together as Whangaroa to gain reparation from the Crown's injustices caused by breaches of Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Significantly, Taitokerau had unusually quiet Tiriti o Waitangi celebrations and we acknowledge Te Whanau o Te Aroha Waka Atea for representing Whangaroa at the gatherings that did occur. He mihi maioha ki ngā mātua me ngā whaea e whakahaere tonu ana te kaupapa hei whakanuia te kawanata a ō tātou tūpuna.

The Papa Hapū annual Te Tiriti exhibition was replaced by a project that recorded impromptu interviews with various hau kainga, collecting personal memories and meanings of Te Tiriti, as well as thoughts on moving forward. These are compiled in three short documentaries and can be viewed on Vimeo by searching 'Tangihia – Nga Wai o Whangaroa'. Alternatively, the links are available on our Facebook page. Thank you to all those who participated and to Manatū Taonga for their support.

Whangaroa Regional Hapū Hui re-commenced online on 28th January 2022. These are being held fortnightly and all are welcome to attend. The first few months include presentations on 'Where we have come from' in regards to the Treaty claims process, and attendees have been grateful for the information being shared.

The utilisation of Ahau.io continues to grow - four hapū and several more whānau have so far chosen to link into this resource. Although we had previously scheduled fortnightly training hui, 1-on-1 sessions seem to be more successful, therefore anyone wishing to utilise this opportunity, please contact us when convenient. Just a reminder that although the Whangaroa Papa Hapū 'house' the database, we are unable to access any of the information without hapū or whānau administrator consent, thus all information remains the property of the author.

We are pleased to advise that Tangitu and Takapuwātea have now been successfully listed as Waahi Tūpuna on the national register of Heritage Sites. We will continue to submit applications in our efforts to protect these special places from damage and to share their significance to tangata whenua. If you are interested in registering a particular site, please send an email, pick up the phone, or pop into the office on a Tuesday or Thursday, and we will be happy to provide some assistance.

Another research project we are undertaking is recording Mātauranga Māori regarding the care, preparation and protection of ana kōiwi and tōrere. As these traditional customs have been replaced by more contemporary practices, it is important that they are recorded before they are lost. We are pleased to have engaged Sandra Heihei and Joanne Shelford for this project.

Recently the Whangaroa Papa Hapū commenced a relationship with Te Kura Tangata, Faculty of Arts Senior Management at the University of Auckland in an effort to conduct research to support upcoming negotiations, as well as provide support to our whānau in their studies. Te Whanau o Te Aroha Waka was pivotal in the manaakitanga of our guests, and the contributions by the Whangaroa RSA, Mr Ian Hayes, and Whangaroa Gamefish Club are acknowledged.

Finally, we have been negotiating for some time and have a tentative agreement from the Crown to return Wharera directly back to Whangaroa hapū. Therefore we are planning to host a hui on Saturday 26th March 2022 for all those who whakapapa to the whenua that wish to be involved in this ongoing process, to start the discussions on this kaupapa. Nau mai haere mai.

*Ko mahi, ko kai; ko noho, ko iri.
Industry is good; idleness is hunger.*



Photos taken during the relationship building with Te Kura Tangata:
(Clockwise from top): Mohi Kara greets Assoc. Prof. Aroha Harris and
members of Te Kura Tangata onboard Te Whanau o Te Aroha Waka during
their Jan 2022 visit; Liane Panui and Ruiha Manuel, Tracy Dalton and Bree
Davis during the Whakawhanungatanga Zoom, Dec 2021

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Whangaroa Papa Hapū

“Mā Whangaroa a Whangaroa e korero”

December 2021

Whangaroa Regional Hapū December 2021 Update

E ngā tongarerewā kua nunumia ki te pō, hoki wairua mai. Tē taea te karo i ngā tohunga kōkōrangī e kite ai ngā whetū hou kua whakaaria mai ngā ripeka ki runga te mata o tēnei whenua. Koutou katoa kua nunumia ki tua, koutou katoa kua āhuhua ki te pō, haere atu rā.

Tiro ki te whenua, tiro ki te tangata, mā te aha rā i te tiro ki ngā kāhui i te rangi e kore ai a wawata e wawata, a manako e manako, a moemoe e moemoeā!

E ngā piki kotuku o ao, o awatea, o ata — tui, tui, tuituia. Tēnei a Hine-te-raumati, a Tamanuiterā e whakamahana ake ana i a tātou, e whakawhiringa-ā-rangitia ai tātou katoa. Kia āheia te whakawhanaketanga o a tātou tamariki, a tātou mokopuna, me ngā reanga kei te haere mai.

Me whakamua, kia whakawhanake.

As the heat of Hine-te-raumati and Tamanuiterā again warms our lands, seas and waterways, Whangaroa Papa Hapū wishes to acknowledge all claimants, whānau and hapū and the wider community of Whangaroa that continue to support our strategies and activities, either in person or spirit, as we continue working towards our shared goals, developing within the present for those that follow after us.

Despite the different challenges surrounding the current pandemic - lockdowns, alerts, border controls, hui postponements and event cancellations - we have still managed to reach several milestones and have much to be thankful for, with much more to look forward to in 2022 and the future.



Whangaroa Regional Hapū Hui

For the first six months of 2021, ngā hapū o Whangaroa came together monthly at the Kaeo Rugby Sports Club. For the last six months, hui were less often and participants began attending via zoom, with management of, and access to, this technological tool improving each time.

Throughout the year, various whānau attended from over 12 hapū, consistently

reaffirming that Whangaroa hapū need to work together to achieve the best outcomes.

Importantly, the current activity is about developing a proposed mandate strategy to enable Whangaroa as a collective, to move forward towards a negotiation phase in the Waitangi Tribunal process. The current proposed strategy involves selecting hapū kaikorero, who have also been called kaikawekorero, kaimahi, and kaiārahi during discussions. This selection and appointment process is proving challenging as hapū grapple with initiating, planning, and managing this as a first step.

Given the previous failed attempts by Crown and various others, Whangaroa as a collective need to consider whether to **adopt or adapt** the current proposed mandate strategy.

Opportunities have been provided to present alternative models and strategies and these are available for whānau on request. Discussions around developing the Terms of Reference, or tikanga, for both kaikorero and hapū working together first, have also taken place.

Whangaroa Papa Hapū maintains that hapū themselves must develop the Terms of Reference for their own kaikorero, and it is genuinely understood that kai korero cannot be working in isolation.

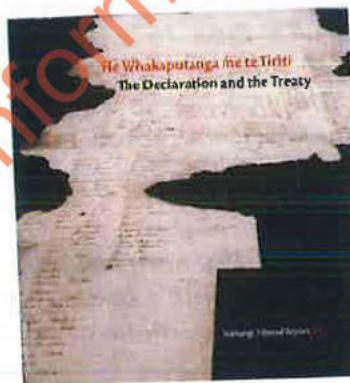
With the pandemic and other global and domestic crises continuing to remind us to look after ourselves, our whānau and those around us, what we know is that it will take time to make progress as there are mixed views and levels of knowledge of what a mandate strategy and redress process involves, as well as limited resources.

We are creating an inventory of what hapū and whānau require to be able to fully engage in what lies ahead. At the top is resources, as there is a desire to connect with each other,

and to connect we need to know who one other are.

We also know that, by December 2021, virtual Zhui attendees were outnumbering those physically in attendance, and it was agreed that 2022 Whangaroa Regional Hapū Hui will primarily be held online.

As we continue to take small steps, everyone participating is encouraged to read about how the Crown approaches negotiations, by reading **The Red Book**, recently updated with the Crown Overlapping Interests Policy - <https://www.govt.nz/browse/history-culture-and-heritage/treaty-settlements/the-red-book/>



Stage Two Report

There were rumours that the Stage Two Wai1040 Te Paparahi o Te Raki Tribunal Report was to be released before Christmas 2021. Although this has not occurred, we are aware however that the report writing process is nearing completion, and hope to receive official information in the New Year.

Meanwhile, those wishing to access the Stage One report, which maintains that those rangatira who signed Te Tiriti o Waitangi on behalf of their hapū did not cede sovereignty to the Crown, is available online here [Report on Stage 1 of the Te Paparahi o Te Raki Inquiry Released | Waitangi Tribunal](#)

Hikoi ki Tamaki-makau-rau

In July, we were able to travel as a roopu to meet with Whangaroa whanaunga based in Tamaki-makau-rau. Accomodated at Te Aka Matua ki Te Pou Hawaiki Marae, on the University of Auckland Epsom Campus, whānau arrived from as far south as Port Waikato and communicated their support for moving forward as a Whangaroa collective.

Whānau also expressed a desire for hold further Whangaroa focussed hui and wānanga in Tamaki-makau-rau and whānau members, iCinamon Whitlock and Terry Tauroa, were nominated to coordinate these.

Wānanga will commence in 2022. Please send us an email, or contact them directly, if you would like to be included in the Tamaki-makaurau email address network.



Auckland based whānau at Epsom marae (July 2022)

Sovereign Investment fund

In February, the Crown announced the Tupu Tonu Trust, a new Crown company to manage a \$150M investment fund to grow the asset base that can be offered by the Crown in negotiations with ngā hapū o Ngāpuhi.

The Whangaroa Papa Hapū insist that commercial redress for the Whangaroa region must be retained in Whangaroa and suggestions put to the Tupu Tonu Trust by the

Whangaroa Papa Hapū so far have been declined due to a company policy determining that investment in the Whangaroa region be focussed on forestry and aqua-marine developments.

Attempts to meet in person with Tupu Tonu have not yet come to fruition. It is intended to discuss this policy as the Whangaroa Papa Hapū does not consider it to be in the best interests of ngā hapū o Whangaroa.

Hapu Database Development

Ben Tairea from Ahau Digital presented in February and July in both Whangaroa and Auckland, and after the genuine interest shown by whānau, has been engaged to assist in connecting whānau online through the Ahau.Io program.

Online registration sessions have commenced and will continue to take place from 5.30pm-7.30pm on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month. (See Calendar of Upcoming Events).

Those interested in attending should email admin@whangaroapapahapu.org.nz.



Ben Tairea, co-director, facilitating the first online Ahau Onboarding Session (December 20220)