

**WAIKATO RAUPATU RIVER TRUST AND WAIKATO DISTRICT COUNCIL
CO-GOVERNANCE JOINT COMMITTEE**

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Waikato Raupatu River Trust and Waikato District Council Co-Governance Joint Committee will be held on **WEDNESDAY, 24 APRIL 2019 at 10.00am** at Waikato District Council, 15 Galileo Street, Ngaruawahia.

MEMBERS	<p>Waikato Raupatu River Trust Trustee Rukumoana Schaafhausen (Co-Chair) Trustee Hinerangi Raumati-Tuu'a Trustee Patience Te Ao Trustee Tahurangiawha (alternate only)</p>
	<p>Waikato District Council Mayor Allan Sanson (Co-chair) Cr Dynes Fulton Cr Janet Gibb Cr Lisa Thomson Cr Jacqui Church (alternate only)</p>
STAFF	<p>Waikato Raupatu River Trust Donna Flavell (Chief Executive) Marae Tukere (General Manager Oranga) Manaaki Nepia (Manager, Strategy) Taro Rawiri (Manager, Environment)</p>
	<p>Waikato District Council Gavin Ion (Chief Executive) Tony Whittaker (Chief Operating Officer) Sam Toka (Iwi & Community Partnership Manager) Jacob Quinn (Communications, Marketing & Engagement Manager) Brendan Stringer (Democracy Manager) Lynette Wainwright (Committee Secretary)</p>

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MINUTES of a meeting of the Waikato Raupatu River Trust and Waikato District Council Co-Governance Committee held in the Waikato District Council Chambers, 15 Galileo Street, Ngaruawahia on 17 October 2018, commencing at 10 am.

Present	His Worship the Mayor, Mr A M Sanson (Co-Chair) Cr L Thomson Cr J Gibb	Chair of Te Arataura and Trustee Rukumoana Schaafhausen (Co-Chair) Trustee Patience Te Ao
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In attendance	Mr P Nepia Ms M Tukere Mr T Whittaker Mrs Sue O’Gorman Mr J Quinn Mr V Ramduny Ms A McPhee (minutes)	Kaumatua (WRRT) General Manager Oranga (WRLT) Chief Operating Officer (WDC) General Manager (WDC) Communications Manager (WDC) Planning & Strategy Manager (WDC) Executive Assistant (WDC)
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Pokaia Nepia opened the hui with a karakia.

APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Resolved: Co-Chair Sanson / Co-Chair Schaafhausen

THAT apologies be received from Trustee Hinerangi Raumati-Tuu’a, Cr. Dynes Fulton, Cr. Jacqui Church, Donna Flavell,

CARRIED

CONFIRMATION OF STATUS OF AGENDA ITEMS

Resolved: Co-Chair Sanson / Co-Chair Schaafhausen

THAT the agenda for the meeting of the Waikato Tainui/Waikato District Council Joint Committee for 17 October 2018 be confirmed.

CARRIED

DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST

There were no declarations of interest noted.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Resolved: Co-Chair Sanson / Co-Chair Schaafhausen

THAT the minutes of a meeting of the Waikato Tainui/Waikato District Council

Joint Committee held on 18 April 2018 be confirmed as a true and correct record of that meeting.

CARRIED

MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

There were no matters arising from the minutes.

REPORTS

DRAFT STRATEGIC WORK PROGRAMME

Leadership teams from both organisations have held joint workshop a draft strategic work programme 2018-2021. The final work programme was requested by the trustees ahead of the next JMA meeting.

Confirmed that elections will not affect the dates in the document. Gavin assured that Council would have work programmes in place to work around the elections and ensure that progress is being achieved.

Provincial Growth Fund

There is an opportunity for a joint application for Council and Waikato-Tainui for Meremere for the Waste to Energy plant and also for housing.

Maori Representation

Discussed the possibility of appointing a Maori representative to each of the four council committees. Trustees present expressed their support for embedding this arrangement to the JMA.

Cr. Gibb raised that HCC have given representatives full voting and speaking rights. Marae explained Waikato-Tainui's involvement in this process and confirmed that she has access to the legal work carried out and will check this to ensure that this can be done through the JMA and still be legally binding. Cr Gibb requested learnings from the HCC process so that the councillors can be prepare to workshop this matter.

Review periods would be required, perhaps 5-year term or two 5-year terms for appointment of individual.

Resolved: Cr Gibb / Trustee Te Ao

THAT the Joint Committee receive the report; and

FURTHER THAT the draft strategic Work Programme 2018-2021 is endorsed by the Joint Committee; and

FURTHER THAT a finalised strategic Work Programme (including key dates for progress) is circulated to the trustees by 30 November 2018; and

FURTHER THAT the Joint Committee request that management explore the opportunity to enhance the JMA relationship to include representation and the wider

strategic focus.

CARRIED

UPDATE ON LOCAL AREA AND DISTRICT-WIDE BLUEPRINTS PROCESS

Co-Chair Schaafhausen, on behalf of Waikato-Tainui, expressed support for the blueprint work that council is undertaking. She also raised the matter of UDA with relation to Central Government.

Vishal confirmed that it has been discussed that that the Waikato District could be a trial for the UDA before being rolled out on a larger scale.

As discussion was held as to how Council and Waikato-Tainui can ensure that they are involved with MBIE from the outset for the UDA.

Vishal advised that the UDA is seen as one of the tools to implement some of the projects in the corridor plan and that government is investigating granting UDA authorities that may override council's authority.

Implications of UDA for the RMA process is still unclear – may mean streamlining the RMA to ensure that development can happen faster. The focus group workshop in November will review this matter further.

Gavin raised the broader conversation around traction with government. It was agreed that it would be timely and send a strong message for council and Waikato-Tainui to meet with the relevant ministers jointly. Council are also seeking traction with a super wastewater plant at Ohinewai, which should be beneficial for all parties, including the tribe, however a funding shortfall requires conversation with ministers.

Agreed by Trustees that there are opportunities with central government for both parties to present unitedly, including if the UDA is used as a funding vehicle.

Mayor Allan commended staff on well-run blueprint meetings.

Cr. Gibb queried the invitation of 32 marae representatives – confirmed that these were the marae within Waikato District boundary. Marae confirmed that Turangawaewae Marae had been invited.

Cr. Gibb raised that there has been comments that youth have not been included in the work being done. Ruku confirmed that W-T would encourage rangatahi to contribute.

Tainui Games could be an opportunity to further engage – Marae to advise as to whether a stand is required.

Resolved: Trustee Te Ao / Cr Thomson

THAT the Joint Committee receive the report.

CARRIED

UPDATE ON PROPOSED WAIKATO DISTRICT PLAN

Council acknowledged receipt of submission.

Approximately 1,000 submissions received and stage 2 to be notified around April 2019 next year. One hearing will be held for stage 1 and 2 and this will be in the second half of 2019.

Outcomes from blueprint and corridor work will be taken into account in the District Plan and any amendments will be made via one variation to the plan.

Discussion had regarding Hopuhopu and Waikato-Tainui's aspirations. Co-Chair Schaafhausen confirmed that this work is currently underway via the masterplanning process.

Resolution: Thomson/Patience

Resolved: Cr Thomson / Trustee Te Ao

THAT the Joint Committee receive the report.

CARRIED

HAMILTON TO AUCKLAND CORRIDOR

Resolved: Cr Gibb / Trustee Te Ao

THAT the Joint Committee receive the report.

CARRIED

PROVINCIAL GROWTH FUND

During a meeting with the PGF representative, council expressed their wish to partner with Waikato-Tainui with regards to Meremere, which was supported.

Resolved: Cr Gibb / Trustee Te Ao

THAT the Joint Committee receive the report.

CARRIED

IWI AND COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS MANAGER UPDATE

Council has resolved the role and confirmed that this will report directly to the CE.

Role is now currently advertised. Council would appreciate assistance from Waikato-Tainui in recommending the right candidates and ultimately position holder. Donna will be assisting in recruitment process, reflecting the importance for both parties.

Resolved: Cr Gibb / Trustee Te Ao

THAT the Joint Committee receive the report.

CARRIED

Open Meeting

To	Waikato Raupatu River Trust and Waikato District Council Co-Governance Joint Committee
From	Tony Whittaker Chief Operations Officer
Date	17 April 2019
Chief Executive Approved	Y
Reference #	WRJC2019 / EPM0403
Report Title	Strategic Work Programme 2018-2021

1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Strategic Work Programme 2018-2021 is attached for the Co-Governance Joint Committee's information.

2. RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report from the Chief Operations Officer be received.

3. ATTACHMENTS

Strategic Work Programme 2018-2021

WAIKATO TAINUI – WAIKATO DISTRICT COUNCIL STRATEGIC WORK PROGRAMME : 2018 - 2021

First Draft: developed from hui held on 26 September 2018

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 1: MAAORI REPRESENTATION			
NO	INITIATIVE	SHORT DESCRIPTION	OUTCOME
1	APPOINTMENT OF MANA WHENUA REPS TO COUNCIL COMMITTEES	Acknowledging that WDC has discounted Maaori wards, as an alternative, WDC will advocate for the appointment of mana whenua reps to Council committees.	Mana whenua representation on council committees will ensure that Waikato-Tainui values and aspirations are included in council decision making.
STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 2: GROWTH AND INFRASTRUCTURE			
NO	INITIATIVE	SHORT DESCRIPTION	OUTCOME
1	H2A CORRIDOR COLLABORATION	WT and WDC staff are already participating in discussions with the various other parties involved in the H2A Corridor project. Having an agreed and planned approach on key aspects of the project will be more influential in terms of advocacy and decision making within the wider context of the project.	To collaborate on key components of the H2A corridor project to ensure that our mutual aspirations for our Marae, townships and communities in general are elevated and achieved.
2	WATERS GOVERNANCE BOARD	Discussions are underway regarding a Waters Governance Board with WT representation.	Co-Governance in respect of the myriad of issue related to water.
STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 3: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND ENGAGEMENT			
NO	INITIATIVE	SHORT DESCRIPTION	OUTCOME
1	WT TO SUPPORT WDC BLUEPRINT ENGAGEMENT	Partnership approach to Blueprint process to ensure community and Iwi buy in.	Engagement Plan in place.
2	CAPABILITY BUILDING FOR TRIBAL MEMBERS	To implement the Schedule to the JMA that describes WDC / WT collaboration to build the capacity of tribal members to participate effectively in Council planning, operational and decision-making processes through co-designed training and engagement, internships, work experience, the Joint Scholarship and other opportunities.	WT tribal members participate effectively in Council planning, operations and decision-making. WDC staff build capacity in understanding WT values and aspirations take these into account when making decisions.

Open Meeting

To	Waikato Raupatu River Trust and Waikato District Council Co-Governance Joint Committee
From	Jacob Quinn Communications, Engagement & Marketing Manager
Date	12 April 2019
Prepared by	Brendan Stringer Democracy Manager
Chief Executive Approved	Y
Reference #	WRJC2019 / EPM0403
Report Title	Maaori Representation on Council Committees

I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Council staff have commenced work to assess a feasible and meaningful model for Maaori representation on Council committees, for the Council's consideration.

It is expected that Maaori representation, at a governance level, would not only give effect to the Council's legislative obligations to enable Maaori to contribute to the Council's decision-making processes, but also benefit the District's wider communities. To be successful, it is critical that any model is co-designed with key Maaori stakeholders, including Waikato Tainui.

The purpose of this report is to seek guidance and leadership from Waikato-Tainui to facilitate discussions and development of a representation model, in order to give effect to the Joint Management Agreement.

2. RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report from the Communications, Engagement & Marketing Manager be received;

AND THAT the Waikato Raupatu River Trust representatives provide direction to Council staff on a recommended path to engage with Waikato-Tainui in order to seek agreement on a proposed representation model;

AND FURTHER THAT the Waikato Raupatu River Trust identify Waikato-Tainui representatives who can lead discussions, and make decisions, with Council staff to effect a proposed representation model in the 2019-22 triennium.

3. BACKGROUND

The Co-Governance Joint Committee requested that the Council consider the appointment of external Maaori representatives to the Council's Committees, following Hamilton City Council's similar action in 2018.

The Mayor and Councillors have asked staff to engage with Maaori stakeholders in the District to discuss what representation on Council committees might 'look like' and how this could be given effect.

Council staff attended Ngaa Marae Toopu at its hui on 10 April 2019 to commence these discussions and seek preliminary feedback.

4. DISCUSSION

4.1 DISCUSSION

The Council is required to provide opportunities for Maaori to contribute to local government decision-making processes. This is set out in key legislation, such as the Local Government Act 2002 and Resource Management Act 1991.

These legislative requirements are derived from the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi. The Treaty recognises Maaori as a partner to the Crown and, as such, a significant community of interest in New Zealand. Local authorities are required to take account of the Treaty's principles when making decisions.

Purpose of External Maaori Members

The objectives of appointing external Maaori representatives to Council Committees would be:

- to ensure representative voices are involved in Council decision-making on the cultural, economic, environmental and social issues that Maaori consider to be priorities for all the District's communities;
- to provide skills, attributes and knowledge that will assist the work of the Committees and, as such, contribute to good decision-making;
- to contribute to a feasible and meaningful governance model for the Council and Maaori; and
- to support the Council's legislative obligations to provide opportunities for, and foster, Maaori contribution to the Council's decision-making processes.

What this approach might look like

- Committee membership would include the addition of one or more Maaori representatives, on the Council's principal Committees, currently being:
 - i. Strategy & Finance;
 - ii. Infrastructure; and

iii. Policy & Regulatory.

- In addition to Committee meetings, Maaori representatives would be expected to attend Council workshops that are relevant to the work undertaken by the respective Committees.
- Maaori representatives would have voting and speaking rights at Committee meetings (i.e. a decision-making role).
- The delegations and terms of reference of the existing Committees would remain the same as under the existing governance structure.
- Appointments could be via a nomination/recruitment process coordinated by Waikato-Tainui, in consultation with other Iwi/Maaori authorities in the Waikato District, in line with criteria agreed with the Council. The Council must approve any appointments to its committees (as required by the Local Government Act).
- The term of appointment for Maaori representatives on Council Committees would be three years, to align with the Council's triennium.
- The terms of the relationship between the Council, Waikato-Tainui and other Maaori stakeholders would be set out in a kawenata. Individual kawenatas would be completed between the Council and any appointed Maaori representatives to clearly set out roles and responsibilities, term of appointment, remuneration etc.

Timeframes

A report is to be presented to the Council on a proposed Maaori representation model for its consideration on 08 July 2019.

Discussion topics

Key topics on which Council staff are seeking feedback from Maaori stakeholders include:

- What does meaningful participation in the Council's decision-making process look like?
- Preferred number of representatives on each Committee.
- Preferred nomination/recruitment model to recommend representatives for the Council's consideration?
- Criteria and expectations for Maaori representatives and the Council, respectively.
- Preferred remuneration model for Maaori representatives.

5. CONSIDERATION

5.1 FINANCIAL

Financial considerations of Maaori representation will be considered as part of the development of a proposed model for the Council's consideration.

5.2 LEGAL

Council has a legislative obligation to enable and foster Maaori contribution to the Council's decision-making processes.

5.3 STRATEGY, PLANS, POLICY AND PARTNERSHIP ALIGNMENT

The development of effective Maaori representation in Council decision-making aligns with the Joint Management Agreement.

5.4 ASSESSMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT POLICY AND OF EXTERNAL STAKEHOLDERS

Council staff are intending to engage with the Council's Maaori stakeholders in order to propose a feasible and meaningful representation model. The level of significance and engagement will be reviewed as further work is undertaken in developing a proposal for the Council's consideration.

Highest levels of engagement	Inform	Consult	Involve	Collaborate	Empower
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<i>Tick the appropriate box/boxes and specify what it involves by providing a brief explanation of the tools which will be used to engage (refer to the project engagement plan if applicable).</i>	Hui with key stakeholders.				

State below which external stakeholders have been or will be engaged with:

Planned	In Progress	Complete	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		Internal
			Community Boards/Community Committees
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		Waikato-Tainui/Local iwi
			Households
			Business
			Other Please Specify

6. CONCLUSION

Council staff are seeking to engage with Waikato-Tainui and other Maaori stakeholders in the District to develop a proposal for Maaori representation on the Council's principal Committees. Direction and leadership are sought from Waikato-Tainui to co-design the proposal for the Council's consideration.

7. ATTACHMENTS

NIL

To	Waikato Raupatu River Trust and Waikato District Council Co-Governance Joint Committee
From	Clive Morgan General Manager Community Growth
Date	09 April 2019
Prepared by	Vishal Ramduny Strategic Projects Manager
Chief Executive Approved	Y
DWS Document Set #	WRJC2019 / EPM0403 / 2219194
Report Title	Update on the Hamilton to Auckland Corridor Plan

I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The purpose of this report is to provide the Co-Governance Joint Committee with an update on the Hamilton to Auckland Corridor Plan.

2. RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report from the General Manager Community Growth be received.

3. BACKGROUND

The Hamilton to Auckland Corridor Plan is a joint crown, local government and iwi partnership giving effect to the spatial planning pillar of the Government's Urban Growth Agenda ("UGA"). The spatial planning focus of the UGA aims to establish more effective growth management systems for targeted geographic areas (such as the Hamilton to Auckland Corridor through:

- **Strong, enduring partnerships**

New growth management partnerships that align spatial planning, are transformational and which successfully supports growth at the required pace and scale.

- **Priority initiatives/projects**

Shared priority initiatives that use strong and enduring partnerships to realise transformational opportunities - in line with the joint spatial planning

- **Joint spatial planning**

Joint central-local government and iwi spatial planning for communities that facilitate the market to deliver on desired outcomes through more competitive land markets.

3.1. Why a focus on the Hamilton to Auckland Corridor?

It's significant: In terms of size, volume and value, this is New Zealand's most significant transport corridor.

It's unique: The Waikato River has an enduring presence that should be protected and the location of many communities between Papakura, Cambridge and Te Awamutu along parallel 'trunk' road and rail networks is unique in a New Zealand and Australian context.

It's dynamic: The corridor connects two of New Zealand's largest and fastest growing urban areas through an area of high natural and cultural importance and value. In one low-growth scenario the population living along the corridor will increase by at least 100,000 over the next 25 years, whereas in a high-growth scenario this doubles to more than 200,000.

It has significant potential: The corridor provides one of the best opportunities nationally to contribute to housing affordability through competitive supply of development capacity.

It has the right leadership culture: Councils and mana whenua along the corridor have a history of being willing to collaborate on land use and infrastructure planning.

It cuts across territorial, iwi and government administrative boundaries, providing an opportunity to create new shared insights, strategic thinking and frameworks to test current approaches and prioritisation - and to build new alliances and partnerships.

The Corridor Plan is a transformational piece of work to plan for growth over the long term. The Plan aims to better support growth and increase connectivity within the Hamilton to Auckland corridor while improving housing affordability and choices, improving access to employment, services and amenities, and creating new employment opportunities. The Corridor Plan builds on the thinking and planning of the Future Proof Growth Management Partnership, Hamilton Urban Growth Strategy, Auckland Development Strategy, Government Urban Growth Agenda and other Crown-local authority partnerships and programmes.

The Ministry of Housing and Urban development ("MHUD") has also noted that the Hamilton to Auckland Corridor Plan is a key deliverable for the Ministry in its Statement of Strategic Intentions 2019-23.

3.2. Project Objectives, Principles and Strategic Drivers

To better support growth and increase connectivity in a way that realises its social, economic, cultural and environmental potential by:

- Improving housing affordability and choices.
- Enhancing the quality of the natural and built environments, creating vital communities.
- Improving access to employment, public services and amenities.
- Creating employment opportunities.

The above are underpinned by the following principles:

- Create a platform for the future that will change lives.
- Efficient use of existing infrastructure and future infrastructure funding, design and delivery.
- Protect high quality soils for growing food.
- Contribute to the restoration and protection of the Waikato and Waipā Rivers and indigenous biodiversity within the corridor.
- Anticipate the transition to a low-carbon future, build climate resilience, and avoid increasing the impacts and residual risks of natural hazards.

Strategic drivers:

- Growth management that is more agile and responsive to demand, yet clear and firm in its long term intentions e.g. to protect key corridors, public open spaces and sensitive locations.
- More transit-orientated and connected land use and travel patterns.
- More innovative, responsive and timely provision of infrastructure that helps direct growth, optimises the use of land and matches capacity to future demand.
- Increased pace and scale in the realisation of transformational opportunities through the application of innovative new tools, thinking and approaches.
- Connecting urban growth drivers with physical environmental constraints and opportunities which provides a high level overview of key locations for growth.

4. UPDATE

4.1. Statement of Shared Spatial Intent

A summary statement of shared spatial intent has been developed which contains:

- Shared objectives
- Sets out key opportunities, challenges and constraints and solutions
- Maps and supporting statements that sets out the preferred spatial approach.

Further detail on the shared spatial intent will emerge through the following work currently underway:

- Hamilton-Waikato Metropolitan Spatial Plan (including a mass transit)
- Pokeno High Growth Scenario Spatial Plan
- Huntly Spatial Plan focussed on revitalisation

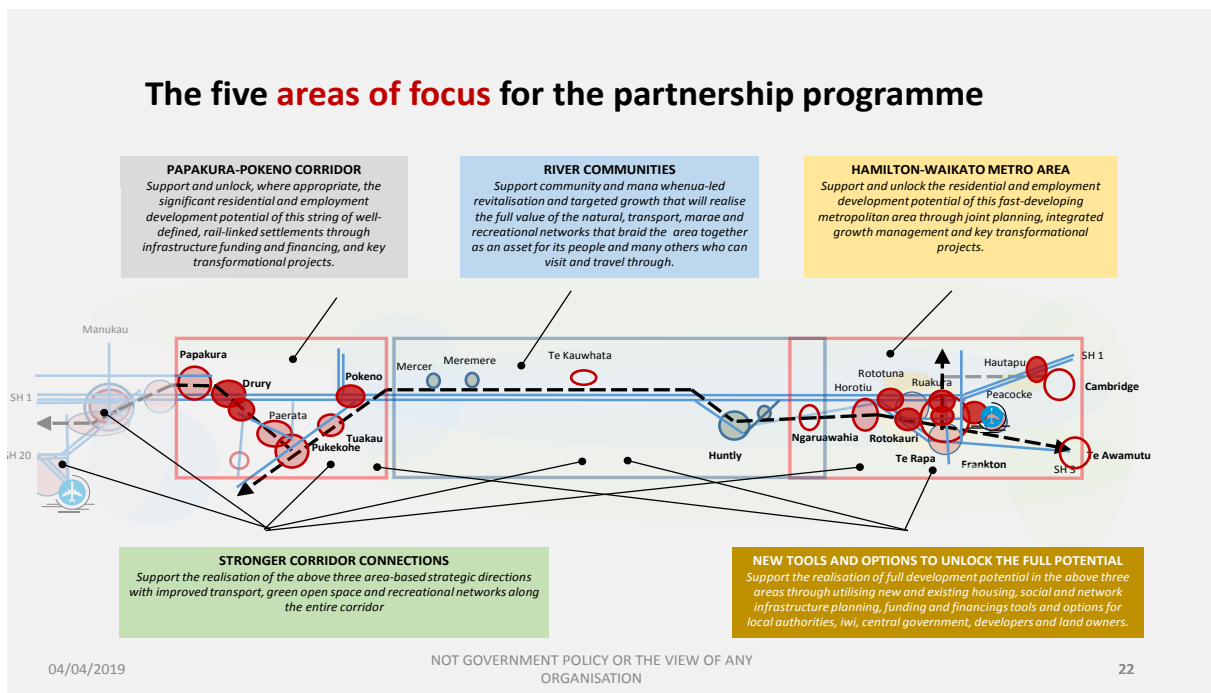
Note: The Government's aspiration is for the proposed Hamilton-Waikato metro spatial plan initiative to be followed by a similar joint crown-iwi-council spatial planning exercise for the southern Auckland-northern Waikato area.

New initiatives that would influence and spatial development patterns over time, include:

- A proposed new fast and frequent intercity rail service between Hamilton CBD and key locations in Auckland, in stages – starting with an initial start up passenger rail service between Frankton and Papakura.
- A possible new metro rail network that connects the all key growth nodes in the Hamilton-Waikato metro area (linked to the Hamilton-Waikato metropolitan spatial plan).
- Extension of the metro rail service from Papakura to Pukekohe and then Pokeno.
- Introducing peak and more frequent off peak bus services between the river community towns.
- Completion of the Hamilton-Waikato metropolitan roading network (linked to metro plan above).
- New sub-regional water and wastewater solutions in the Waikato (Waikato district, Waipa district and Hamilton).

The above initiatives are included in the proposed programme, as set out in the next section.

4.2. Programme Focus Areas



	FOCUS AREA 1: STRONGER CORRIDOR CONNECTIONS	FOCUS AREA 2: PAPAKURA-POKENO	FOCUS AREA 3: RIVER COMMUNITIES	FOCUS AREA 4: HAMILTON-WAIKATO METROPOLITAN AREA	FOCUS AREA FIVE: NEW TOOLS AND OPTIONS
NEXT STEPS IN FURTHER ALIGNING SPATIAL INTENT	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Designing and developing a cross-regional blue-green open space and recreational network [New] 2. Piloting a new collective biodiversity off-setting tool [New] 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Completion of respective Council structure or blueprint plans for Opaheke-Drury, Paerata-Pukekohe, Tuakau and Pokeno [Ongoing]. <i>The Government's aspiration is for this to be followed by a joint crown-iwi-council spatial plan for the wider area.</i> 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 8. Alignment of agencies around the Waikato District Council Blueprint project [Ongoing/enhanced joint focus] 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 12. Joint Council-Crown-Iwi spatial plan for the metropolitan area [New] 13. Metropolitan Mass Transit Plan [Started/Enhanced role and focus] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New growth management partnerships • Utilise any new funding and financing tools for developers and councils • Increased Crown involvement to support pace and scale • Development Agency and the Three Waters review. • Using the corridor spatial planning and partnerships to support, unlock and guide planned Crown investment in social housing, health and education facilities.
KEY OPPORTUNITIES TO INCREASE PACE AND/OR SCALE		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Drury Future Urban Area [Ongoing/enhanced focus for Crown] 6. Pokeno long term growth scenario [New] 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 9. Meremere redevelopment [Ongoing/enhanced joint focus] 10. Huntly transformation [Ongoing/enhanced joint focus] 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 14. Ngaruawahia- Horotiu- Rotokauri-Te Rapa North-Te Kowhai growth node 15. Hamilton CBD growth node 16. Ruakura and further east growth node 17. Hautapu, Cambridge West, Peacocke and airport precinct growth node <p>[All redefined and enhanced joint focus]</p>	

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DEVELOPMENT-LEADING INFRASTRUCTURE	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. A new fast and frequent intercity rail service between Hamilton CBD and key locations in Auckland, in stages – starting with an initial service between Frankton and Papakura in 2020 [New] 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Extension of the metro rail service from Papakura to Pukekohe and possibly Pokeno [Programmed/increased scope] 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 11. Introducing peak and more frequent off peak bus services between towns [Programmed/enhanced role and focus] 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 18. A new metro rail network that connects the all key growth nodes [New] 19. Completion of the metropolitan roading network, including Southern links, Eastern Ruakura arterials, Northern River Crossing, and Western Rotokauri arterials [Programmed/enhanced focus] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Linking the corridor planning and partnership to the plans and initiatives of Te Waka and ATEED and exploring opportunities for attracting investment from the Provincial Growth Fund.</i> • <i>Applying new approaches to planning and land use regulation as these become available.</i>
KEY ENABLING AND SUPPORTING INITIATIVES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>New comprehensive and long term water management solutions for Auckland and the Waikato regions</i> • <i>Rail network capacity improvements to accommodate increased freight and passenger services</i> • <i>New partnerships to facilitate local employment creation</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>The new Papakura-Drury-Pukekohe arterial road (Mill Rd-SH22)</i> • <i>A new high frequency bus service from Manukau to Drury and possibly Pokeno</i> • <i>The SH1 Papakura-Drury capacity improvements</i> • <i>Targeted water and wastewater capacity increases and</i> • <i>Targeted flood management and stormwater improvements</i> • <i>Improvements to Paerata-Pukekohe-Tuakau-Pokeno road and cycling connections</i> • <i>New schools, health, emergency, parks and other community facilities</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Targeted SH1 solutions to improve access to Pokeno, Mercer, Meremere and Huntly</i> • <i>Targeted flood management and stormwater improvements</i> • <i>Redevelopment of schools, health, emergency, parks, marae and other community facilities to support community revitalisation</i> • <i>Comprehensive social housing upgrade and intensification in Huntly west</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Targeted flood management, drainage and stormwater improvements</i> • <i>New schools, health, emergency, parks and other community facilities to support and service growth areas</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>New tools to enable ease of water transfer within the corridor to support community growth</i> • <i>Innovative response to flood infrastructure and resilience to support community sustainability.</i>

4.2.1. Status and immediate next milestones for each initiative

Proposed Key Initiatives	Lead (s)	Resources/Budget Available	Start and end dates (if known)	Scope and Project Plan Agreed
1. Designing and developing a cross-regional blue-green open space and recreational network.	TBC but ideally Waikato Regional Council (WRC) with Department of Conservation and Ministry for Primary Industry as key roleplayers.	No	Stage 1 as part of Hamilton-Waikato metro plan: February-August 2018.	UNDERWAY: WRC has developed first draft
2. Piloting a new collective biodiversity off-setting tool.	WRC & Waipa DC	Yes	Stage 1 as part of Hamilton-Waikato metro plan: February-August 2018.	No progress yet.
3. A rapid intercity rail service between Hamilton CBD and key locations in Auckland, in stages – starting with an initial interim rail service to start between Frankton and Papakura in 2020.	Ministry of Transport	Yes for stages 1 (start up service) and 2 (indicative business case).	Indicative Business Case for rapid rail: March-December 2019 Interim service to start 2020.	UNDERWAY: Project outline discussed with key stakeholders; now with Minister for comment. Working group is being established.
4. Completion of respective Council structure or blueprint plans for Opaheke-Drury, Paerata-Pukekohe, Tuakau and Pokeno.	Waikato District Council & Auckland Council	Yes	H2A partners provided feedback on WDC's Local Area Blueprints. Completion of Council structure plans 2018-2019	Notification of Auckland Council structure plans; Completion of Waikato District Council Blueprints
5. Drury Future Urban Area (part of a proposed Crown-Auckland Council joint housing and urban work programme).	Auckland Council, Ministry for Housing & Urban Development, Housing & Urban Development Authority	No	2017-	Underway - Joint work streams being scoped.
6. Pokeno high growth scenario spatial plan.	Waikato District Council & Ministry for Housing & Urban Development	Yes	March-July 2019	Yes and underway - First workshop completed with follow up workshops in May 2019.
7. Extend mass transit (rail and bus) from Papakura to Pukekohe and Pokeno.	TBC	No	TBC	ATAP and RLTP amendments required to include the Waikato district.

Proposed Key Initiatives	Lead (s)	Resources/Budget Available	Start and end dates (if known)	Scope and Project Plan Agreed
8. Alignment of agencies around the Waikato District Council Blueprint project.	WIP	TBC	H2A partners feedback submitted on the blueprints on 8/04/19.	TBC
9. Meremere redevelopment.	Tainui Group Holdings & Waikato District Council.	Dependent on outcome of TGH's PGF application.	In progress.	PGF feasibility study funding application.
10. Spatial plan for Huntly.	Waikato District Council & NZTA	Yes - staff resources	In progress.	Underway: Joint agency workshop in May 2019.
11. Introducing peak and more frequent off peak bus services between towns.	Waikato Regional Council, Waikato District Council & NZTA	Existing LTPs.	2019-20 for first services, TBC for peak and increased off peak services	Introduction of first services; business case development.
12. Joint Council-Crown-Iwi spatial plan for the Hamilton-Waikato metropolitan area.	Cross-agency	Yes	February-August 2019	Yes.
13. Metropolitan Mass Transit Plan.	Hamilton City Council	Yes	Ongoing with specific milestones ahead for each	Underway.
14. The Ngaruawahia-Horotiu-Rotokauri-Te Rapa North-Te Kowhai growth node	Metropolitan Spatial Plan	Metropolitan Spatial Plan	Part of Hamilton-Waikato metro plan development then subject to specific priority development area planning.	Metropolitan Spatial Plan Terms of Reference.
15. Hamilton CBD growth node				
16. Ruakura and further east growth node.				
17. The Hautapu, Cambridge West, Peacocke and airport precinct growth node				
18. A new metro mass transit (possible including metro rail) network that connects the all key growth nodes			TBC following completion of metro spatial plan and linked mass transit plan	Mass Transit Plan development
19. Completion of the Hamilton-Waikato metropolitan roading network	Future Proof Partners and NZTA	No.	Ongoing project planning and funding applications	Yes.

Proposed Key Initiatives	Lead (s)	Resources/Budget Available	Start and end dates (if known)	Scope and Project Plan Agreed
20. New sub-regional water and wastewater solutions	Future Proof Partners	Yes for Stage I.	Ongoing project planning and funding applications	Yes for stage I.

Looking at the UGA spatial planning programme, we are continuing working on alignment around three core issues:

- Use of (or reliance on) population and employment projections vs. use of scenarios, and revision to National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity.
- Comprehensive land use planning vs. strategic spatial planning (under the UGA).
- 100 vs. 30 years timeframes.

We also need to keep a watching brief and inform other work streams:

- Future Proof Three Waters Study
- UGA funding & financing tools
- UGA urban planning focus and the NPS on Urban Development
- Establishment of the Housing & Urban Development Authority (“HUDA”) and its implication for the Corridor.

4.3. Growth Management Partnership / Programme Governance Structure

At its meeting of 25 March 2019 the Future Proof Implementation Committee resolved to evolve the current Future Proof arrangements and adapt these to encompass the Hamilton to Auckland Corridor work as a significant workstream of Future Proof in accordance with the diagram attached as [Appendix I](#).

To support the development and implementation of the Corridor Plan the Future Proof Implementation Committee also resolved to expand the structure and membership of Future Proof to include Central Government, Auckland Council, the Papakura Local Board, the Franklin Local Board and relevant iwi from northern Waikato/southern Auckland to join the Future Proof partnership. These entities will join as associate members.

With regards to iwi representation on the expanded Future Proof structure the Future Proof Implementation Committee has requested north Waikato/south Auckland iwi, Ngā Karu Atua o te Waka (“NKAOTW”) and/or the Future Proof Independent Tāngata Whenua Advisor to work with the Crown on iwi representation proposals in north Waikato/south Auckland.

The Future Proof Implementation Committee has also noted that discussions are underway between the Tainui Waka Alliance and Waikato-Tainui regarding additional Tainui representation on Future Proof.

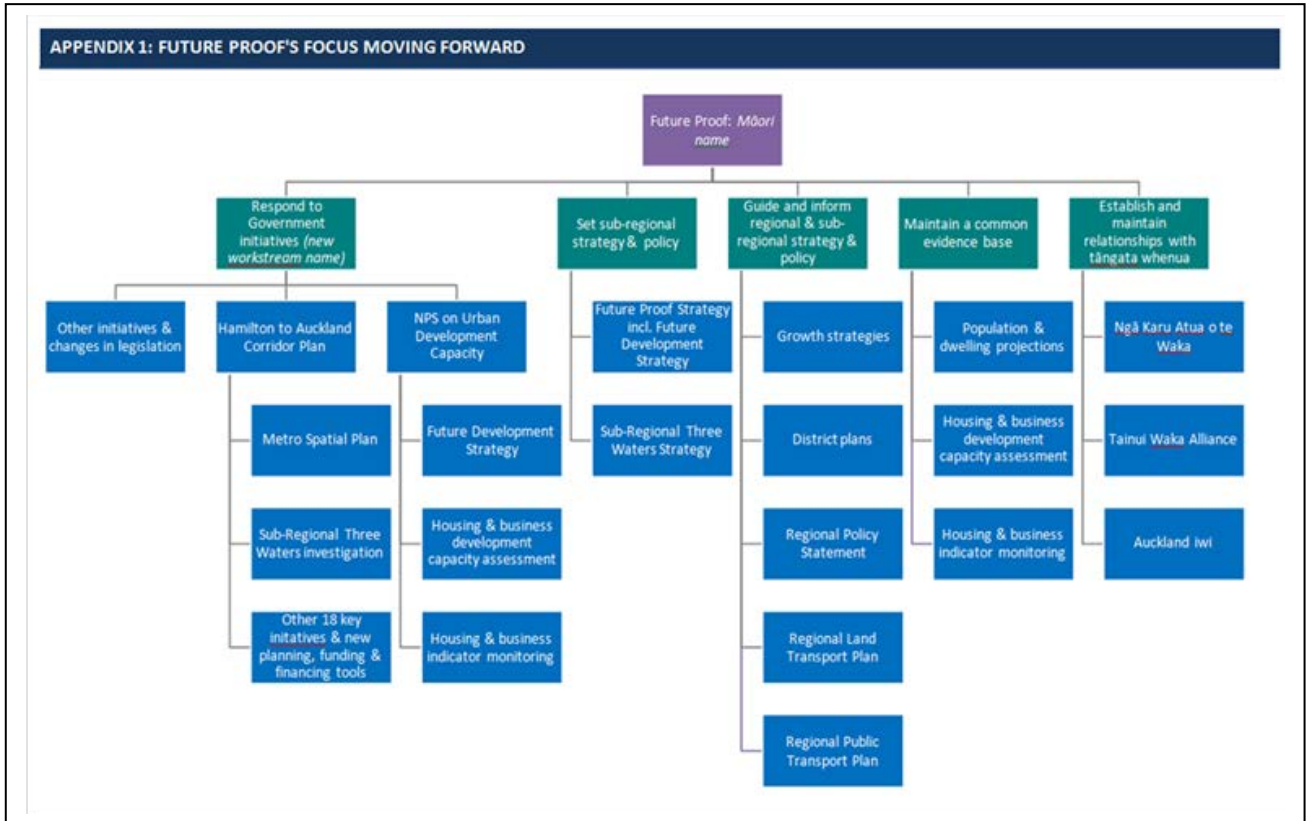
The expanded Future Proof Structure is shown in [Appendix 2](#). (Note: that this may be subject to change as it is subject to discussion with the Crown and Auckland Council as well as acknowledges the current discussions regarding iwi representation.

The Future Proof Implementation Committee also resolved to retain the Future Proof name but reinforce it with a Maaori name to be determined by Waikato-Tainui and NKAOTW.

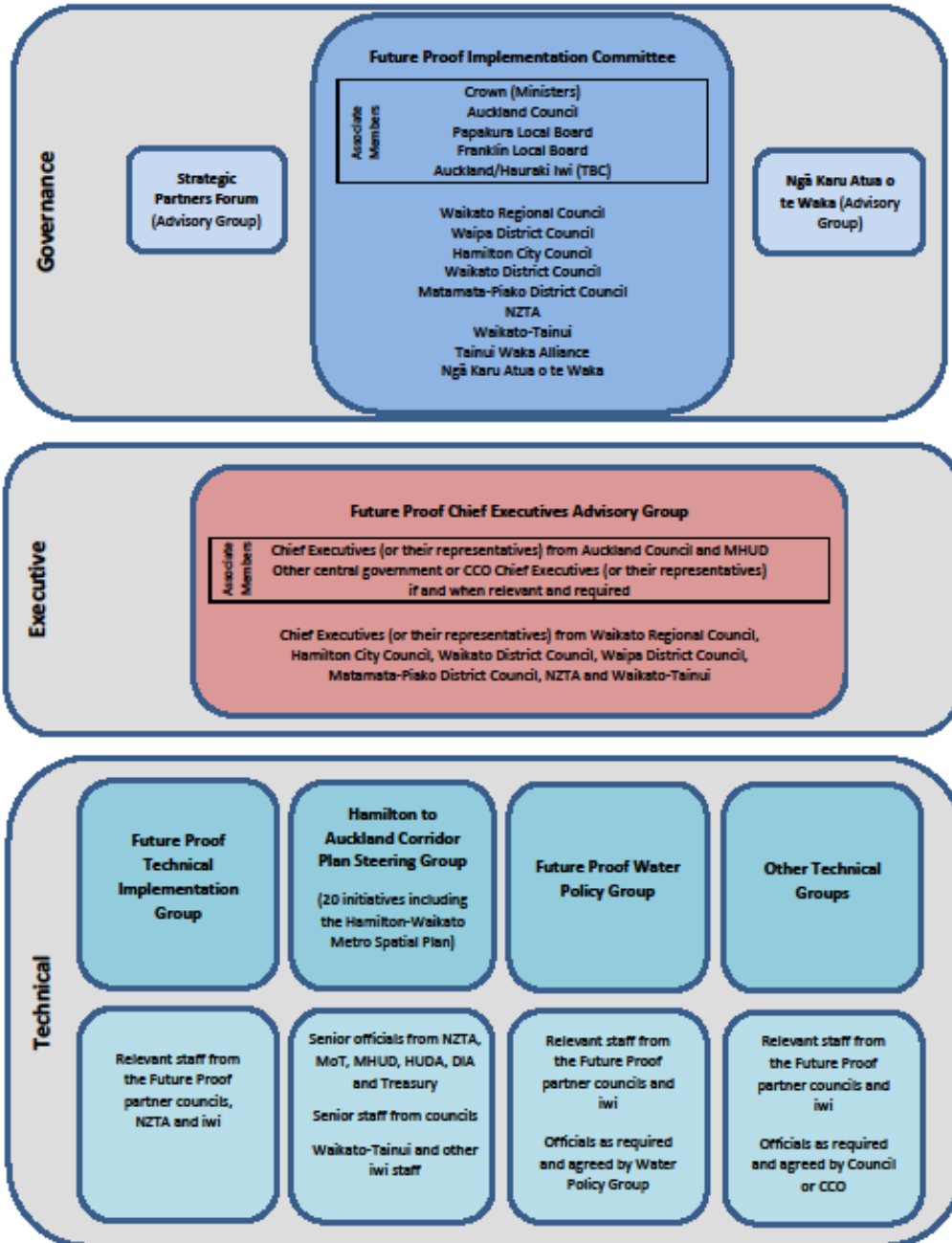
5. ATTACHMENTS

Appendix 1 – Future Proof's Focus Moving Forward

Appendix 2 – Expanded Future Proof Structure



APPENDIX 2: EXPANDED FUTURE PROOF STRUCTURE



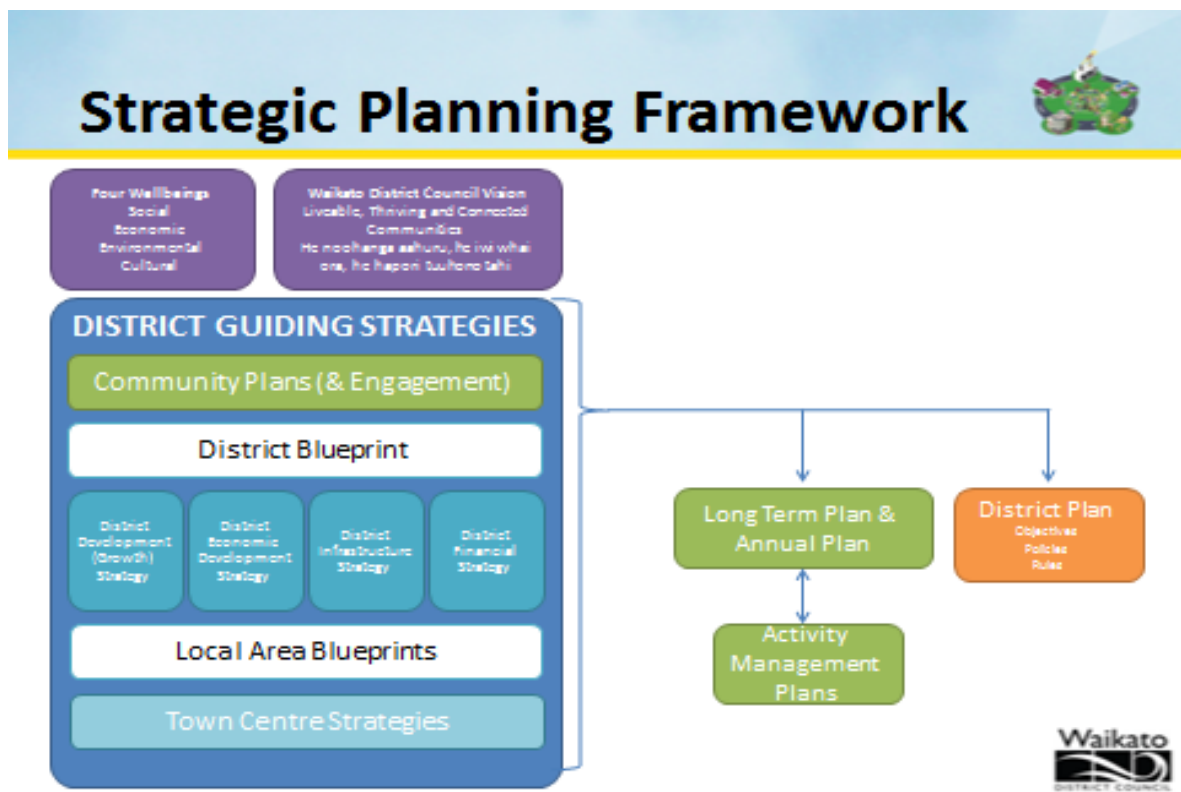
Note: The diagram above has been sourced from the material attached in Appendix 4

Open Meeting

To	Waikato Raupatu River Trust and Waikato District Council Co-Governance Joint Committee
From	Clive Morgan General Manager Community Growth
Date	24 April 2019
Prepared by	Jim Ebenhoh Planning & Policy Manager
Chief Executive Approved	Y
Reference #	WRJC2019 / EPM0403
Report Title	Update on Local Area and District-Wide Blueprints Process

I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Waikato District Council has been championing and supporting the new master planning approach called “Blueprints” with support and input from Waikato Tainui. The diagram below shows how these documents inform Council’s planning documents.



A previous update on Blueprints was presented to the Co-Governance Joint Committee in October 2018.

As reported then, public workshops were held in August and October, for Local Area Blueprints covering:

- Te Kauwhata;
- Huntly;
- Meremere;
- Pokeno;
- Tuakau;
- Tamahere / Matangi / Eureka;
- Raglan;
- Te Kowhai / Whatawhata;
- Ngaruawahia / Taupiri / Horotiu; and
- Ohinewai.

Each of these public sessions was followed by a strategic planning workshop facilitated by UrbanismPlus and attended by multi-disciplined staff from across the organisation. A separate workshop was held with Iwi on 24 and 25 October 2018. 'District-wide Blueprint' workshops were held in November.

Governance and oversight of the Blueprint project includes a Blueprint Forum ("the Forum") consisting of Councillors along with senior management. Furthermore, to ensure representation of our Iwi community, Manaaki Nepia, Waikato Tainui Strategy and Relationships Manager is a key part of the Forum.

Since the last update, a draft Blueprint document consisting of a Districtwide Blueprint and 15 Local Area Blueprints has been developed, and was open for public feedback from 08 March through to 08 April 2019. Several 'drop-in' sessions were held throughout the district to answer any questions about the process. Over 420 submissions have been received, and these will inform revision of the draft Blueprint document. The aim is to have the final Blueprint (including Local Area Blueprints) approved by Council in early July 2019.

The feedback form asked for respondents to choose from a list of dozens of initiatives, to list their top three priorities for each community and for the district as a whole. This feedback will assist Council in highlighting the highest-priority initiatives in the Blueprints, and ranking the others as (for example) high, medium and low priority. This prioritisation exercise will then provide guidance for the development of the 2021 Long Term Plan.

A representative from Waikato-Tainui has been invited to a prioritisation workshop with the Councillor steering group on 18 April, noting that that workshop will take place prior to the 24 April meeting where this report will be received.

2. RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report from the **General Manager Community Growth** be received.

3. ATTACHMENTS

Blueprint information currently available at:

<https://www.waikatodistrict.govt.nz/your-council/plans-policies-and-bylaws/plans/blueprints>.



Puurongo Whakataau

(Decision Paper)

Ki a: Waikato-Tainui / Waikato District Council Co-Governance Committee

Kaupapa: Access to Water for Waikato-Tainui Marae

Nгаа Tohu: hāpori taiao kaupapa

Kaituhi: Marae Tukere

Te raa: 15 April 2019

1. KO NGAA WHAKATAU:

That the Co-Governance Committee

- a) note the contents of this paper;
- b) note Waikato-Tainui's strategic objective for the provision of safe, healthy water supply to all Waikato-Tainui Marae.

2. NGAA RARANGI KAUPAPA:

2.1 Te Whakakitenga o Waikato recently approved a five-year plan for Waikato-Tainui. An extensive work programme has been developed under which we will work to:

- Support our Marae to achieve their aspirations
- Enable our tribal members to fulfil their aspirations
- Be a high performing organisation that delivers for our people.

2.2 We have five tohu (focus areas) within the plan namely Taiao (Environmental), Hāpori (Community), Kaupapa (Cultural), Whai Rawa (Economic Development) and Mahi Tōnu (BAU).

2.3 We have set a specific milestone under Nga Tohu Kaupapa to identify and support those of our marae with water access issues. In this regard we will be expecting our Council partners to assist us with information, support and the development of solutions. There are a number of Marae across our rohe who are required to truck in water and / or whose supplies to water are limited. We consider water access a fundamental right given that many of these marae communities have been in existence pre-colonisation and their access to water has been limited or inhibited by development in some cases.

2.4 We are currently working with Maurea Marae Chairman, Wiremu Tumai, who has made an application to WDC to construct a water pipe to connect to the Councils reticulation scheme. The Marae is zoned Rural and currently trucks in water for drinking and food preparation, while water for other purposes is sourced from a site

bore. This is not the preferred option for the Marae and supply and quality of water are long-standing issues. Discussions with WDC to date indicate that council supports connection to the Te Kauwhata water supply, however, require a feasibility study to be completed for which the Marae need to source funding.

2.5 While these matters are largely operational and are being worked through by our respective teams; we have raised Maurea Marae in this paper as we envisage that the issues that they are facing might be common across our Marae as we work to achieve the strategic goal of good water supply to all our Marae.

2.6 Maurea Marae and Waikato-Tainui have some questions for the Council team that have relevance to the bigger strategic goal and we have listed our queries below in the hope that the WDC team can consider these questions strategically:

- Council have advised that the marae is responsible for all feasibility, capital and construction costs of the water pipe. Once the pipe is installed and connected, council will take over ownership, operations and maintenance of the pipe. What is councils' obligations in supporting costs for feasibility and construction of water pipe?
- The Marae would like to enter into an agreement between themselves and council, to safeguard and consult the marae on any future decisions on usage, connection to other users, rates, charges, and development plans that may impact on the water pipe. Is this possible and if so, what are the key mechanisms that should be in place in the agreement?
- Can the agreement include compensation back to the marae should there be an application from neighbouring residents or farmers and/or, any changes to council plans for residential development which may trigger a connection to Maurea Marae water supply?
- Any other matters that the marae and Waikato-Tainui should consider.

3. NGA A PAANGA:

3.1 Consistency with Whakatapuranga 2050

Our objective under Whakatapuranga 2050 is to support marae as vibrant and self-sufficient centres of their community and water is a basic need to achieve this.

3.2 Alignment to Ngaa Tohu

Ngaa Tohu kaupapa, hapori and taiao are aligned to this workstream.

3.3 Compliance Matters

Nil

3.4 Legal Implications

Nil.

4. HE RAUTAKI MAHI: (FURTHER WORK PLANNED)

4.1 Our team will continue to liaise with Waikato DC in regards to Maurea Marae including seeking responses to the questions raised. Discussions on the strategic

goal and how WDC can assist will be scheduled as we develop the implementation plan for this workstream.



15 April 2019.

Author

Date

Chief Executive Officer

Date

Open Meeting

To	Waikato Raupatu River Trust and Waikato District Council Co-Governance Joint Committee
From	Tony Whittaker Chief Operations Officer
Date	17 April 2019
Chief Executive Approved	Y
Reference #	WRJC2019 / EPM0403
Report Title	Logging next to Taupiri Maunga

1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

A verbal update will be provided at the meeting.

2. RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report from the Chief Operations Officer be received.

3. ATTACHMENTS

NIL