

Waikato regional Civil Defence Emergency Management Māori framework

TE TUATAHI: ARTICLE ONE

Kawanatanga | Governance

Obligation to protect Māori interests

- Representation & Kaitiakitanga
- Structural mechanisms
- Decision making involvement

TE TUARUA: ARTICLE TWO

Tino Rangatiratanga | Self-determination

Māori exercising authority over their affairs

- Engaged, involved
- Capacity and capability building
- Design and implementation

TE TUATORU: ARTICLE THREE

Oritetanga | Equity

Protection and rights

- Equitable outcomes
- Tikanga and Kawa
- Mana enhancement and due regard

Pouaarahi

The local level are mandated by iwi and provide tikanga and kawa direction to the Controller. They hold local and regional networks, relationships, knowledge, tikanga, kawa. At the regional level, the Pouaarahi also provides tikanga, kawa and cultural steering to the Group Controller. At the regional level, and in alignment with the broad scope of the Group Controller, the Pouaarahi is not iwi specific, but applies across all iwi, hapū, Marae and Māori organisations within the region.

Iwi Liaison

Are employed within local government and agencies who, within their role, are charged with ensuring local iwi, Marae, hapū Māta Waka and Māori organisation relationships are nurtured and maintained.

	MAHI TAHI Working together as one	MANAAKITANGA Exercising Care	KOTAHITANGA Unified for the safety and wellbeing of our community	AROHA Exercising compassion always
WELFARE	Connected in with Māori Welfare responders across the spectrum. Evolving needs of Māori landscapes is sought to ensure coordinated and timely delivery to the needs of Māori.	Consider and respond to the complex and evolving needs of Māori.	Knowledge of Māori community landscapes is sought to ensure coordinated and timely delivery to the needs of Māori.	Cultural sensitivity towards Māori welfare circumstances is acknowledged and addressed accordingly.
OPERATIONS, HEALTH AND SAFETY	Volunteers, where incident will impact Māori, are knowledgeable, networked, and responsive.	Tikanga and Kawa role within health and safety.	Cultural practices observed at every appropriate opportunity.	Māori stakeholders integrated within the CDEM space.
PLANNING	Ensure all planning activities are informed from an informed Māori lens.	Outputs and forecasting, resource requirements and risk assessments equitably prioritise Māori.	Inclusion throughout all phases of planning.	Monitoring of vulnerable and priority groups is ongoing.
INTELLIGENCE	Appropriate cultural intelligence fed into public monitoring/picturing where creation of emergency escalation may occur.	Information is collected and shared by informed processes that are guided by this framework. Safety of information shared from Māori.	Māori participate and inform, review, and audit processes.	Networks and contacts relative to Māori Stakeholders are updated. Māori sources of information are identified and updated.
LOGISTICS	Māori representation within personnel is relevant to the local, regional population.	Māori venues as Coordination and Operations centers relevant to incident.	Maintain connectivity to Māori Coordination and Pouaarahi.	Cultural consideration and understanding exercised within financial reimbursement process.
PUBLIC INFORMATION MANAGEMENT	Inform and include relevant Māori partners and stakeholder communications equivalents.	Messaging is framed for Māori audiences, by Māori, via Māori channels, reaching Māori and in Te Reo.	Tikanga and Kawa advice and guidance sought.	Te Reo Māori is maximised and prioritized.