



CDEM Resilience Fund project application form

This form provides the minimum of information for the application; a detailed project plan should be developed to inform this application and may be attached.

Project title	Kia takatū
Date of application	17 December 2020
Details on application	
Applicant	Tauranga City Council (TCC)
CDEM Group/s affected	Bay of Plenty CDEM
Other local authorities, Groups or organisations supporting this proposal	Toi Ohomai New Zealand Red Cross St John Tauranga Moana iwi

Project description

Executive summary

[200 words maximum description.]

Mā tōu rou, mā taku rourou ka ora te iwi – with your food basket and my food basket the people will thrive. By working together and sharing our knowledge, our combined capabilities will be more able to support people to adapt to and thrive beyond emergency impacts.

Hapu/ iwi bring significant capability and capacity to emergency management; both physical and psychosocial. This has been repeatedly experienced across our nation, from the Christchurch earthquakes and Rena grounding, to more recently at the Christchurch masjidain attack, Whakaari eruption, to the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic response.

This project seeks to expand the existing strengths of marae within the emergency management system. It seeks to provide additional matauranga through marae based wananga to increase first aid capabilities, food preparation certification, marae emergency response planning and risk controls, and integration of te ao māori into the local emergency management system and provision of CIMS 2 training. These areas were identified collectively post the Covid-19 AL4 period for enablement at a marae/ hapu-led insights hui in Tauranga. Direct support to marae enhances their recognition within the emergency management system as an empowered partner rather than assumed.

Challenge/opportunity

[200 words maximum description.]

Marae are the social hubs for whanau/ hapu. Covid-19 created challenges for the normalised methodology of marae to provide manaakitanga and whanaungatanga through national protocols, challenging customary reliance on te hau kāinga volunteerism as a holistic approach. The requirement to limit bubble size and connectivity meant that the wider te hau kāinga could not provide capability through capacity without increased risk.

The opportunity exists to increase capability through sharing knowledge via wananga, utilising the strengths of partners to empower te hau kāinga whilst concurrently weaving entities together (whiria te tangata) as part of a more contemporary and integrated emergency management system. By providing specific knowledge for a core group, marae will be able to continue to support their whānau and whānui in a more risk managed manner.

This project is posed as an extension of the marae preparedness work conducted under resilience funding ([2015/03](#)).

Alignment with identified goals and objectives identified in the CDEM sector

[200 words maximum description.]

This proposal aligns with the following strategic Bay of Plenty CDEM Group Plan 2018-2023 objectives as follows:

- Reduction 1 – Build the community's knowledge and understanding of their hazards and risks so they can make informed decisions.
- Readiness:
 - 1 – Build and improve knowledge and skills within communities and businesses to prepare for, get through and recover from emergencies.
 - 2 – Enhance cooperation among key CDEM partners and the community including working with volunteers.
- Response:
 - 1 – Grow the capacity and capability of the Bay of Plenty CDEM Group to respond to emergencies.
 - 2 – Integrate response planning across CDEM partners.
- Recovery 2 – Foster community networks from response to recovery to ensure communities can establish routines, organise themselves and support each other.

It also contributes to achieving the following objectives of the National Disaster Resilience Strategy (NDRS):

- 13 – Enable and empower individuals, households, organisations and businesses to build their resilience, paying particular attention to those people and groups who may be disproportionately affected by disasters
- 14 – Cultivate an environment for social connectedness which promotes a culture of mutual help; embed a collective impact approach to building community resilience

It directly contributes to the What Can I Do elements of the NDRS such as:

- prepare yourself and your household;
- plan for disruption;
- learn about response and recover;
- make a plan and practice it; and
- strengthen societal capacity.

Dissemination of benefits to sector

[200 words maximum description.]

The project will continue work initiated through the BOP CDEM Group marae preparedness program with a specific focus on enabling local marae to support te hau kāinga and hāpori during emergencies. Strengthening the knowledgebase of te hau kāinga will empower marae and hapu to be able to operate in a post-Covi-19 setting as a community hub with more defined risk controls and knowledge as an emergency relief essential service provider. This takes stress off the emergency management system through ability to partner with marae and hapu for co-deliver of emergency relief through a much wider network of networks.

Project delivery will provide insights into what additional pathways could be beneficial for te hau kāinga to undertake to further enhance strengths as well as a means to the emergency management system with marae as empowered partners. Opportunities to co-identify opportunities to reinforce marae infrastructure for us as a hāpori kāinga haumarū (community led centre for emergency relief) as part of the structured emergency management response and recovery facilities.

Project design

Project Manager

Alana Rapson – Welfare Senior Advisor Emergency Management (TCC)

Other project members

Stace Tahere – Kaiārahi Māori (Senior Advisor, Māori Planning Emergency Management Bay of Plenty)
Carlo Ellis – Manager: Strategic Maori Engagement (TCC)
Rowan Wallace – Manager, Emergency Management (TCC)

External providers/ contractors	New Zealand Red Cross – WBOP Toi Ohomai Institute of Technology St John University of Waikato		
Deliverables			
Milestones	Date for completion	Cost	
Phase One: co-design with marae/ hapu and service providers for wananga delivery	March – May 2021	\$10,000	
Phase two: wananga delivery	May – June 2021	\$30,000	
Identified risks			
Risks	Suggested management		
Poor engagement with local marae/ hapu reduces uptake	Early engagement with marae/ hapu; co-design with engaged hapu/ marae; increasing tempo of course delivery over time as benefits are related by recipients.		
Creation of unrealistic expectations of ability to deliver in the community	Minimised expectation from outset; increased delivery of wananga as attendance demands; consultation and clear communication of the scope and ability to deliver at outset.		
Commitment to timeframes from partner agencies and stakeholders	Managed by phased progression in line with training institutes and agencies.		
Funding request and use			
CDEM resilience fund contribution	\$30,000		
Local authority/ organisation contribution	\$10,000 Staff time		
Other sources of funding or support	Staff time from marae/ hapu Marae facilities utilisation		
Budget <i>[Please supply spreadsheet]</i>	\$40,000		
Applies if application exceeds \$100,000 over the life of the project	Do you wish to attend a hearing in support of this application?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Application confirmation			
Approval of: General Manager: Community Services			
CDEM Group comment			
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