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Vibrant Safe Waitomo Action Plan

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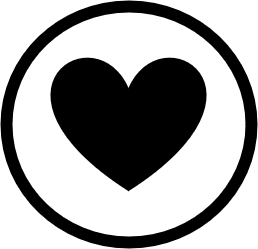
# Introduction | He kupu whakataki

## Vibrant Safe Waitomo Strategy

Vibrant Safe Waitomo is a community led collaboration that provides leadership and direction, with everyone working in partnership to create a safer community for all. The Vibrant Safe Waitomo Strategy 2019-2024 has been developed by the Vibrant Safe Waitomo Regional Coalition Group, with input from community stakeholder groups and service providers. It is also informed by existing international, national and local strategies and the results of research into the specific needs of this community.

## Vibrant Safe Waitomo Action Plan 2020/2021: Action for recovery

This is the second Action Plan developed in support of the Vibrant Safe Waitomo (VSW) Strategy 2019-2024. The first Action Plan covered the initial six months of the strategy, providing a starting point, and a snapshot of work that was already planned or underway in the Waitomo District that supported the goals and priorities of the strategy. Progress on achievement of these initial actions has been positive, however the COVID-19 pandemic and the resulting lockdown and restrictions has had a huge impact on the ability of stakeholders and service providers to deliver all actions as intended.

This new Action Plan covers the 12 month period from 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021, and while the actions within the plan still broadly align with the 2019-2024 strategy, the VSW Coalition, supported by Waitomo District Council, has agreed on a temporary change of focus for the upcoming year. The immediate focus is now on supporting the district’s recovery from the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. The recovery process is about supporting people to rebuild their lives and restore their emotional, social, economic and physical wellbeing.[[1]](#footnote-2)

What this means in the context of the Action Plan, is that actions are categorised only based on the overarching theme areas of Whānau/Families, Mahi/Workplaces, Hākinakina/Recreation and Kotahitanga/Connected Leadership. There is no further breakdown to individual priorities for the 2020/21 Action Plan. The priorities still exist within the strategic framework (as shown on page 4), however the broader framework of the theme areas is better suited to provide an established structure and particularly connected leadership to support the local recovery effort for Waitomo residents and communities.

Some of the actions within this plan have been carried over from the 2019/20 action plan. This is because many of them were unable to be completed due to COVID-19 disruptions, and they have been identified as being beneficial to the recovery response. Service providers within the Waitomo community are continuing to work hard to deliver a range of programmes and actions which aim to make our communities safer and enhance wellbeing. It is important to note that this Action Plan does not represent everything being undertaken by service providers within the Waitomo community.

Throughout the development of the 2019/2020 and 2020/2021 Action Plans, service providers and the Regional Coalition identified planned or desired actions and programmes which may inform and feed into future action plans for Vibrant Safe Waitomo. A list of these is maintained by the VSW Co-ordinator and will continue to be updated as new potential actions come to light throughout the year.

## How to read this Action Plan

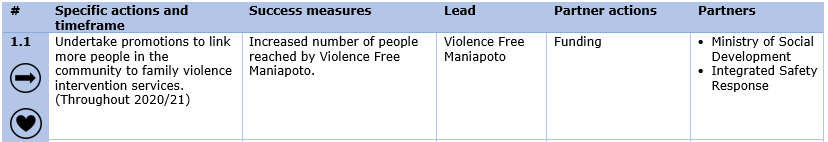
This Action Plan uses the framework established by the Vibrant Safe Waitomo Strategy with actions listed under each theme: Whānau/Families, Mahi/Workplaces, Hākinakina/Recreation and Kotahitanga/Connected Leadership.

As this 2020/21 Action Plan has been developed with COVID-19 Recovery as a key driver, the actions are no longer split out under the 11 strategic priority headings as they were in the 2019/20 Action Plan. The priorities remain an important part of the strategic direction however and are listed under each theme heading. Progress reporting is expected to be linked back to the priorities as this will continue to show progress towards the VSW strategic outcomes.

To identify which actions have been carried over and which ones are new for the 2020/21 year, as well as which actions are directly linked to the COVID-19 Recovery response, icons have been included in the first column of the action tables to denote these. A Key is provided to show what each of the icons represents.

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Each specific action is listed with one or more success measures identified and the responsible (lead) service provider named, which is the organisation that will deliver the action. Most of the actions also have input from other partners such as other service providers, community groups, iwi, businesses, councils, and/or central government agencies. These are listed for each action along with any supporting actions these partners will take to enable the specific action to succeed. This reflects the partnership approach which underpins the strategy within the Action Plan.



The success measures identified for each action have been created to provide a specific, measurable output for that action. These are most often proxy short term measures for the Action Plan term, given that longer term behaviour and culture change (as an outcome) is hard to measure and achieve in the space of a single year.

# Strategic Framework | He pou tarāwaho rautaki

VISION: To create safe and vibrant communities where people want to live and do business.

**THEME 1: WHĀNAU/FAMILIES  
Goal 1:** *To support and foster a caring and safe place to live for every resident.*

**1. Safe and healthy homes**

* To promote the benefits of increased safety in residents’ homes.
* To connect whānau and families with services that are culturally appropriate and support healthier and safer homes and environments.

**2. Confident and capable carers**

* To support our parents, grandparents and wider whānau to be confident and capable.

**3. Reduce alcohol and drug-related harm**

* To prevent and reduce the rate of alcohol and other drug related harm experienced in homes.

**4. Safety of young children and elderly**

* To specifically support young people aged 0-5 and elderly people to be safer in their homes.

**THEME 2: MAHI/WORKPLACES  
Goal 2:***To support and enable economic development with a clear agenda on health and safety.*

**THEME 3: HĀKINAKINA/ RECREATION  
Goal 3:** *To foster community connections through providing safe and stimulating environments.*

**THEME 4: KOTAHITANGA/ CONNECTED LEADERSHIP  
Goal 4:** *To provide stewardship to manage meaningful partnerships within the community.*

**5: Health, safety and wellbeing in workplaces**

* To promote employment programmes to support health, wellbeing and safety in the workplace.

**6: Reduce self-harm in farming communities**

* To educate and build resilience in farming communities and mitigate self-harm risks.

**7: Economic development and education**

* To promote economic development within the district and prioritise young people as a target group to work with.
* To educate the community.
* To support young people to have the tools, opportunity and ability to achieve their success.

**8: Safety in public and recreational spaces.**

* To promote safer public places and sports and recreation spaces for the community to access.

**9: Partnerships to inform decision making**

* Partnerships are developed and priority groups are consulted to inform decision making processes, in particular Māori youth under 25yrs and youth with disabilities.

**10: Collaboration across service providers**

* To take a joined up approach with service providers and other agencies to better support the community to access services.

**11: Civil Defence emergency preparedness**

* To have a strategy and mechanisms in place to respond to Civil Defence emergencies.

PRIORITIES

MISSION: To initiate valued and meaningful partnerships with those that have a vested interest in our communities and increase positive outcomes for those that live and work within its bounds.

# Theme 1: Whānau/Families

**Goal 1: To support and foster a caring and safe place to live for every resident.**

**Community Outcomes**

* Multicultural values of all our people and, in particular, Māori culture is recognised and valued. (Vibrant Communities Outcome 1)
* A place that attracts more people who want to live, work, play and raise a family. (Thriving Business, Outcome 6)

**VSW Strategic Priorities:**

* To promote the benefits of increased safety in residents’ homes.
* To connect whānau and families with services that are culturally appropriate and support healthier and safer homes and environments.
* To support our parents, grandparents and wider whānau to be confident and capable.
* To prevent and reduce the rate of alcohol and other drug related harm experienced in homes.
* To specifically support young people aged 0-5 and elderly people to be safer in their homes.

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| # | Specific actions and timeframe | Success measures | Lead | Partner actions | Partners |
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| 1.1 | Undertake promotions to link more people in the community to family violence intervention services. (Throughout 2020/21) | Increased number of people reached by Violence Free Maniapoto. | Violence Free Maniapoto | Funding | * Ministry of Social Development * Integrated Safety Response |
| 1.2 | Provide positive messaging to the whanau that will support harm reduction related to alcohol and access to alcohol and other drugs services. (Throughout 2020/21) | Reduction of alcohol being a factor in family harm incidents as reported by NZ Police.  Two promotions projects are undertaken during the 2020/21 year to support the reduction of harm related to alcohol and other drugs. | Maniapoto Whanau Ora Centre | Provide statistics on alcohol related family harm incidents and traffic offences involving alcohol.  Provide contacts. | * NZ Police * Waikato DHB * Club Champs |
| 1.3 | To re-establish community connections through the weekly Strong and Stable exercise classes for elderly people who are mobility challenged. (By December 2020) | Attendance numbers to the classes are equal or greater to that prior to COVID-19 (approximately 20 people). | Te Kuiti Community House Trust | Promotion of Strong and Stable and other activities available in the community. | * Sport Waikato |
| 1.4 | Design a whānau centred service to support whānau to become and stay family violence free. (By June 2021) | Whānau resilience service design is funded for implementation. | Waitomo Waipa Women’s Refuge |  |  |
| 1.5 | Loves Me Not - To continue to deliver the Loves Me Not programme at secondary school level. (By June 2021/ongoing) | One “train the trainers” workshop is undertaken with partners  One Loves Me Not programme run for Te Kuiti High School, Piopio College and Te Wharekura o Maniapoto. | Violence Free Maniapoto | Provide resources and support for funding, including access to the student’s education setting | * NZ Police * Te Kuiti High School * Piopio College * Te Wharekura o Maniapoto |
| 1.6 | Locks, Lights and Line of Sight (LLL) - To provide free installation of security measures in homes victimised by burglary to prevent revictimisation. (By June 2021/ongoing) | 100% of households that are identified as fitting the LLL criteria are assessed and considered for additional security measures in line with the LLL trial. | NZ Police | Provide support to victims | * Victim support |
| 1.7 | To secure funding in order to reinstate the child car seat checks with a Baby on the Move technician. A schedule of dates for the workshops are confirmed. (By December 2020) | Funding is secured and Workshops are continued within the Waitomo District.  Up to 15 seats will be inspected each quarter. | Waikato DHB – Maternity Resource Centre | Providing funding for the Baby on the Move car seat technician  Supporting traffic control | * Waitomo District Council * NZ Police |
| 1.8 | Provide crime prevention advice to rural communities in the Waitomo District. (By June 2021) | At least 20 people will be in attendance at meetings held in the community. | NZ Police | Educating/ informing the rural community about crime prevention opportunities through a joined-up approach | * Waitomo District Council * Federated Farmers * FMG |
| 1.9 | Educate secondary school students in the District around sexual assault and consent definition. (By December 2020) | The Mates and Dates programme is delivered to Year 13 students at Te Kuiti High School, Piopio College and Te Wharekura o Maniapoto. | NZ Police | Delivery of programme,  Programme host,  Pastoral care,  Networking connections | * Tautoko Mai Education * Te Kuiti High School * Piopio College * Te Wharekura o Maniapoto * Medical practitioners * Ministry of Education |
| 1.10 | Provide a free Home Fire Safety campaign that promotes fire safety checks in homes within the Waitomo District, specifically focused on the Te Kuiti township. (By June 2021) | At least 30 homes in the Waitomo District are visited, advice provided, and smoke alarms checked. | Fire and Emergency NZ | Support community networking and connections and to support communications. | * Waitomo District Council * Maniapoto Māori Trust Board * Te Kuiti Neighbourhood Support Group * Piopio Tui Trust. |
| 1.11 | To increase the number of families connected to technology by providing free Spark Jump Modems to households. (By June 2021) | A promotions campaign is undertaken within the community to raise awareness of this free service. | Te Kuiti Community House Trust | Provide free modems | * Digital Inclusion Alliance Aotearoa |
| 1.12 | To determine how best to support Lead Maternity Carers (LMCs) and GP practices to take action on the delivery of Smoking Cessation for Hapū Māmā. (By June 2021) | A formative evaluation is undertaken inclusive of a baseline survey and forums with local LMCs and GPs which will inform local action for Hapū Māmā. | Smoke Free Coordinator, Public Health Unit - Waikato DHB | Networking  Informing formative evaluation | * Once and for All * Local Service Providers |
| 1.13 | Work collaboratively with Waitomo District Council and NZ Cancer Society to investigate the development of a Smokefree Environment Policy. (By June 2021) | Scoping for a WDC Smokefree Environment Policy is completed. | Policy Advisor, Public Health Unit - Waikato DHB | A potential Waitomo District Smokefree policy is scoped to inform the development with key partners and support promotion through community networking, connections and communications. | * NZ Cancer Society * Waitomo District Council |

# Theme 2: Mahi/Workplaces

**Goal 2: To support and enable economic development with a clear agenda on health and safety.**

**Community Outcomes**

* A place where young people have access to education, training and work opportunities. (Vibrant Communities, Outcome 3)
* A place where wealth and employment are created through business and tourism opportunities and facilities being facilitated and encouraged. (Thriving Business, Outcome 7)

**Priorities as per VSW Strategy 2019-2024:**

* To promote employment programmes to support health, wellbeing and safety in the workplace.
* To educate and build resilience in farming communities and mitigate self-harm risks.
* To promote economic development within the district and prioritise young people as a target group to work with.
* To educate the community.
* To support young people to have the tools, opportunity and ability to achieve their success.

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| 2.1 | Undertake a “build resilience” promotional event focused on mental health and wellbeing. Supporting farming communities with connecting to support services. (By June 2021) | One event is held and is attended by at least 20 business owners inclusive of at least 10 attending from within the farming industry. | Legendary Te Kuiti | To utilize industry networks to support promotion of the project | * Waikato DHB – Public Health Unit * ACC * Federated Farmers * Dairy NZ * Ministry for Primary Industries * Dairy Women’s Network * Beef & Lamb |
| 2.2 | Educate and raise awareness within the community and workplaces of the impact of family violence and the support available through a meeting held by Legendary Te Kuiti (LTK), with business owners and leaders. (By June 2021) | One meeting held with Legendary Te Kuiti members. | Legendary Te Kuiti | Meeting attendees and venue sponsorship | * Violence Free Maniapoto * ACC |
| 2.3 | Provide a free presentation/session for Waitomo District businesses to develop understanding and compliance with relevant fire safety legislation. (By June 2021) | FENZ provides at least one presentation to local Waitomo Business associations. | Fire and Emergency NZ | Support community networking and connections | * Waitomo District Council * Maniapoto Maori Trust Board * Worksafe * Legendary Te Kuiti * Tere Waitomo Trust |
| 2.4 | Provide young people in the Waitomo and Ōtorohanga Districts with the support to progress to the next level of driver licencing to increase their opportunities for employment and independence. (By June 2021) | At least 110 drivers aged 16-24 in Waitomo and Ōtorohanga Districts are supported to achieve the next level of their driver licencing. | Waitomo District Council | Funding (NZTA)  Contract administration (TKCH)  Programme delivery (No 12 Youth Hub)  Co-contract (ODC) | * Te Kuiti Community House * Number 12 Youth Hub * NZ Transport Agency * Ōtorohanga District Council |
| 2.5 | Provide training and the delivery of initiatives that will increase the likelihood of recruitment into the workforce with a targeted approach to support those affected by Covid-19 or young people that are NEET\*. (By June 2021)  \*Not in Employment, Education or Training. | Provide at least 50 people with support to secure casual, part-time or permanent employment (with permanent employment being the target) | Waitomo District Council | Funding (MSD)  Networking and connection | * Ministry of Social Development * Number 12 Youth Hub * Tere Waitomo Trust * District wide PGF Applicants |
| 2.6 | Run Youth Employability Programme to help 14-24 year olds to gain the insight, confidence and skills to get work, keep work and create careers. (By June 2021) | At least 20 young people attend two workshops focused on increased knowledge and skills in areas such as: Positive attitude, Willingness to learn, Communication, Teamwork, Resilience and Self-management. | Number 12 Youth Hub | Develop localised programme and facilitate delivery | * COMET * Local organisations * Businesses for work experience |
| 2.7 | Deliver Money Management workshops for young people aged 16-24 to enable them to gain control of their current financial situation and learn tips to make the most out of their money. (By June 2021) | Two workshops held and at least 30 young people complete the programme, demonstrating increased knowledge and financial literacy. | Number 12 Youth Hub | Develop localised programme and facilitate delivery | * Aotahi Limited (Consultancy Company) |
| 2.8 | Provide an event that promotes the importance of workplace wellbeing preparedness in the recovery from COVID-19 and beyond (By December 2020) | One local event is facilitated within the Waitomo District. | Healthy Workplaces,  Public Health Unit  Waikato DHB | To inform direction / content and support promotion through community networking, connections and communications. | * Legendary Te Kuiti * Waitomo District Council * Inframax Construction * Local businesses and stakeholders |

# Theme 3: Hākinakina/Recreation

**Goal 3: To foster community connections through providing safe and stimulating environments.**

**Community Outcomes**

* A Place where all age groups have the opportunity to enjoy social, cultural and sporting activities within our district (Vibrant Communities, Outcome 2)
* A place where we preserve the natural environment for future generations ensuring that the natural resources are used in a sustainable manner. (Vibrant Communities, Outcome 5)
* A place that provides safe, reliable and well managed infrastructure which meets the District community needs and supports maintenance of public health, provision of good connectivity and development of the District. (Sustainable Infrastructure, Outcome 10)

**Priorities as per VSW Strategy 2019-2024:**

* To promote safer public places and sports and recreation spaces for the community to access.

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| 3.1 | A strategic plan is developed by Sport Waikato to better understand what it takes for Waitomo District residents to become more active. (By June 2021) | The strategic plan is presented to the Vibrant Safe Waitomo Regional Coalition by June 2021.  The strategic plan is launched in the community | Sport Waikato | Collaborate with Sport Waikato to finalise the strategic plan with input from Waitomo District partners. | * Waitomo District Council * Community groups * Community sports clubs |
| 3.2 | Host a meeting of all administrators and leaders of junior sporting codes to work together to discuss and share restructured 2020/2021 sporting competitions post Covid-19. Set regular\* junior code meetings schedule. (By November 2020)  \*Regular meetings may be quarterly or six monthly – this will be determined when the initial meeting is held. | All winter junior sporting codes hold a delayed/modified competition round without putting undue pressure on other codes.  All codes communicating effectively with each other to minimise pressure on schools and parents. | Sport Waikato | Support sporting networks, collaboration, community networking, connections and communications. Provide Junior Sport Directory. | * Local sport associations and clubs * Primary Schools * Regional Sports Organisations (RSOs) * Waitomo District Council |
| 3.3 | The Club Champs Committee - Provide education to the wider Waitomo District area to reduce and eradicate the alcohol related harm experienced by club members. (By June 2021/ongoing) | Funding is secured with Health Promotion Agency and two Club Champs Workshops are undertaken each year.  WDC Inspector reports a marked improvement in the quality of applications for alcohol licences. | NZ Police | Support through coordination, funding and provision of training | * Health Promotion Agency * Fire and Emergency NZ * Waikato DHB * Sport Waikato * Waitomo District Council * Violence Free Maniapoto * Ōtorohanga District Council |
| 3.4 | Rangatahi of the Rereahu/Maniapoto iwi catchment will be nurtured to provide a celebration of young people within the rohe. (By December 2020) | At least 50 rangatahi participate a positive community-based event alongside a community-based group and whānau.    Reporting to Te Puni Kokiri is completed. | Rangatahi of Maniapoto and Ko 1 Aroha | Funding and support with facilitation of event | * Te Puni Kokiri, * Waitomo District Youth Council * NZ Police |
| 3.5 | To provide a positive and safe environment for Maniapoto whanau to meet regularly and be supported to extend their physical activity and hauora aspirations. (By September 2020) | The Ko 1 Aroha group hosts an open day at their new (Puna Ora) location and utilises the space as a means of contributing to the health and wellbeing of the whānau of Maniapoto. | Ko 1 Aroha | Provide facility | * Waitomo District Council |

# Theme 4: Kotahitanga/Connected Leadership

**Goal 4: To provide stewardship to manage meaningful partnerships within the community.**

**Community Outcomes**

* Young people are valued and have opportunities for input into the decisions for their district. (Vibrant Communities, Outcome 4)
* The development of partnerships for the delivery of programmes and services is encouraged and prioritised. (Effective Leadership, Outcome 8)
* Where governance actively seeks to participate and take a leadership role in regional and national initiatives aimed at the development of the District. (Effective Leadership, Outcome 9)

**Priorities as per VSW Strategy 2019-2024:**

* Partnerships are developed and priority groups are consulted to inform decision making processes, in particular Māori youth under 24yrs and youth with disabilities.
* To take a joined up approach with service providers and other agencies to better support the community to access services.
* To have a strategy and mechanisms in place to respond to Civil Defence emergencies.

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| 4.1 | Addition of a Vibrant Safe Waitomo representative to the Maternity Resource Centre Governance Group to partner in a joined up approach to addressing inequities experienced by the very youngest of residents. (By June 2021) | New ways of working together and opportunities for collaboration between Vibrant Safe Waitomo and the Maternity Resource Centre are identified. | Maternity Resource Centre | Resource and coordination | * Waitomo District Council |
| 4.2 | Investigate opportunities for the Vibrant Safe Waitomo Strategy and future Action Plans to align with the Sustainable Development Goals work undertaken by the Waikato Wellbeing Project. (By June 2021) | Vibrant Safe Waitomo aligns with the Sustainable Development Goals and has specific actions in place supported by the Waikato Wellbeing Project. | Waitomo District Council | Connections to regional networks | * Vibrant Safe Waitomo Regional Coalition |
| 4.3 | Host an event for local businesses to inform them of support available through Waikato’s Regional Economic Development Agency, Te Waka. (By December 2020) | One event is held by December 2020. | Legendary Te Kuiti | Meeting attendees and venue sponsorship | * Te Waka * Ministry of Social Development |
| 4.4 | Host an event for local tourism providers to inform them of the support available through the Regional Tourism operator, Hamilton & Waikato Tourism. (By December 2020) | One event is held by December 2020. | Legendary Te Kuiti | Meeting attendees and venue sponsorship of event | * Hamilton & Waikato Tourism * Ōtorohanga District Development Board * Waitomo District Council |
| 4.5 | Police will conduct a minimum of three community meetings within the Waitomo District to provide a coordinated approach to community safety. (By June 2021) | Three community meetings held in the 2020/21 year.  The majority of meeting attendees are satisfied\* that the meetings provided a useful forum for community input to increasing safety in the Waitomo District.  \*Satisfaction determined by conducting surveys with meeting attendees. | NZ Police | Educating/ informing the community around crime and Police actions whilst gaining feedback from the community regarding localised issues concerning them as community members. | * Te Kuiti Neighbourhood Support Group * Social sector groups * Business association groups |
| 4.6 | To provide a 4 day / 3 night arts exhibition to focus on a hurt to healing journey within the White Ribbon campaign week. This will be a collaborative exhibition drawing in local artists, the youth council, local high schools and the Waitomo Arts Society. (By December 2020) | The exhibition is held by December 2020, and an opening night event is held with attendance from the artistic community, youth council, high school representatives and Waitomo Arts Society representatives. | Violence Free Maniapoto | The Waitomo Arts Society – providing exhibition knowledge, Waitomo District Youth Council with Rangatahi expression of lock down.  Allocation of funding for the exhibition. | * Waitomo Arts Society * Waitomo District Youth Council * Creative Communities Scheme Committee |
| 4.7 | Engage and support businesses and organisations to prepare plans for their recovery from an emergency event.  (By June 2021) | At least 20 businesses and other local organisations have an Emergency Plan or Business Continuity Plan to help reduce the impact on their organisation and support their recovery. | Waitomo District Council | Providing advice and support | * Waikato Civil Defence Emergency Management Group |
| 4.8 | Raise awareness of the interagency suicide prevention network established in order to have a coordinated and targeted approach to reduce suicide attempts within both Waitomo and Ōtorohanga Districts. (By December 2020) | A strategic plan is developed and presented at the Suicide Prevention & Postvention Interagency Coalition hui and to the VSW Regional Coalition. | Suicide Prevention & Postvention Interagency Coalition  (Subgroup 1) | Networking partners  Contributing to the development of the strategic plan | * Maniapoto Marae Pact Trust * Maniapoto Whanau Ora Centre * Violence Free Maniapoto * Number 12 Youth Hub * Te Kuiti Community House * Ōtorohanga Community House * Waikato DHB |
| 4.9 | To re-establish bi-monthly Disability Link - Māori Needs Assessment Coordination Service hui in Te Kuiti that will address the barriers to accessing services for whānau. (By December 2020) | That the number of Māori referrals to Disability Link is increased. | Disability Link, Waikato DHB | Host hui and support networking within community | * Maniapoto Marae Pact Trust |
| 4.10 | To connect the events of the Vibrant Safe Waitomo Action Plan with the wider community and in doing so support collaborative delivery.  (By October 2020) | To develop and establish a District Event Calendar that will highlight the actions of the Vibrant Safe Waitomo Acton Plan and other community events. | Waitomo District Council | Information about events happing in the community | * Wider Community organisations and groups * VSW Regional Coalition |

1. Winder, P. (May 2020) *Waikato Regional Recovery post Covid-19 – Frameworks and Priorities for Waikato Mayoral Forum and Partners*. [↑](#footnote-ref-2)