

Embedding LN in a Māori context

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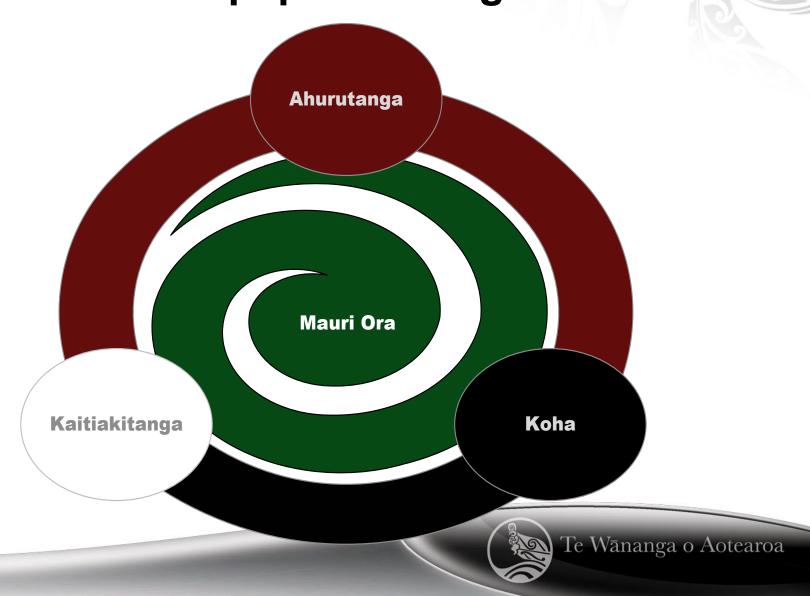
Embedding LN in a Māori context:

Part 1. A strategic approach



Embedding LN at TWoA

- Using Mātauranga Māori approaches to teaching and learning in the context of literacy and numeracy.
- Acknowledging that we read the world in multiple ways and through multiple lenses.
- Aligning our work to our Kaupapa Wānanga framework to ensure what we are doing aligns with our Kaupapa and most importantly the needs of our ākonga.



Kaitiakitanga:

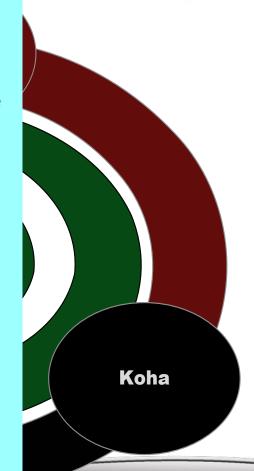
Always being engaged in relationships with peers, others, our environments and our kaupapa.





Koha:

Valued contributions are to be given and received responsibly







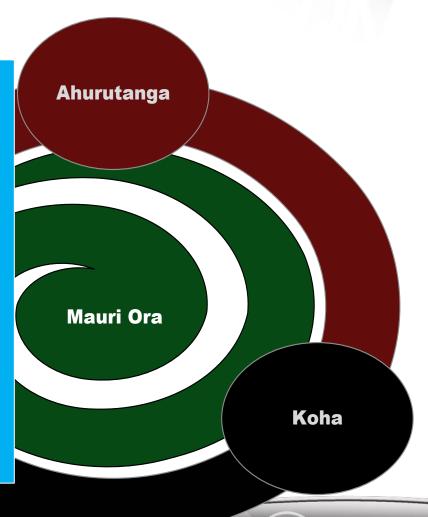
Ahurutanga:

Quality spaces are claimed and maintained to enable activities to be undertaken in ethical and meaningful ways.



Mauri Ora:

Pursuit of wellbeing is at the core of all that we do





He Whakapahuhu Kahukura

Our main function is:

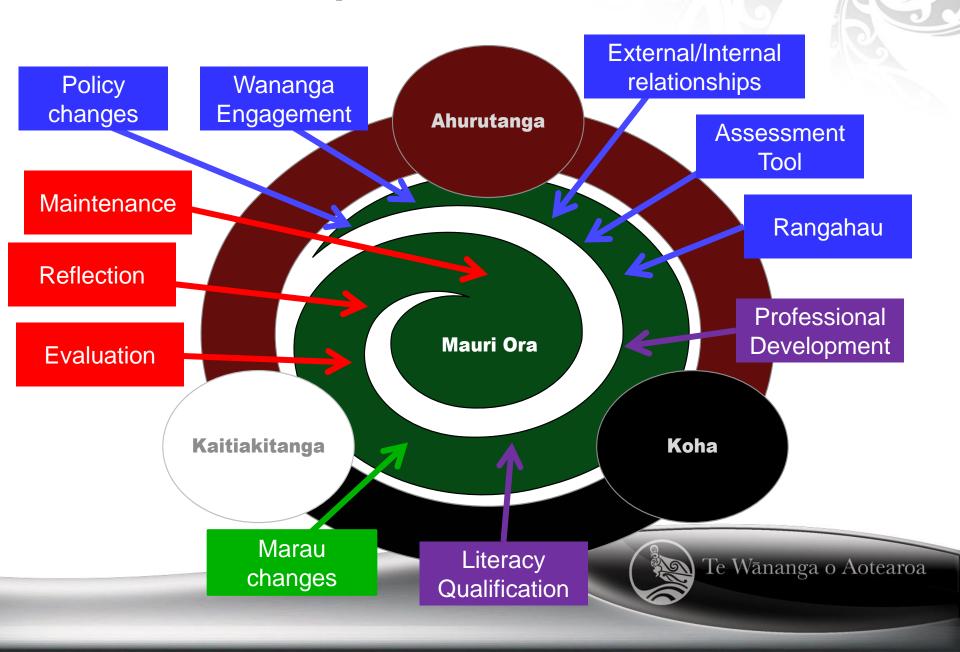
To embed literacy and numeracy Wānanga Wide (organisation, kaimahi, marau) through a cycle of **praxis**, **reflection**, **evaluation** and **rangahau** - with the ultimate goal of making this mahi business as usual from 2012.

Our goal is:

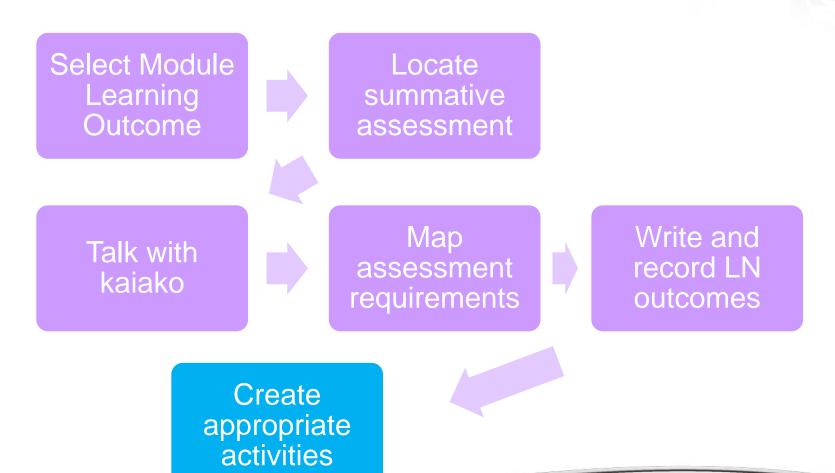
To disseminate this work within a Mātauranga Māori framework.



He Whakapahuhu Kahukura Model



Marau changes - process (Revising Curriculum Documents)





Documenting embedding practices:

- aligning with kaupapa wānanga,
- embedding evidence template
- lesson plan template

Providing resources for ākonga:

- word book
- learning journal





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Part 2. Delivering the learning progressions



Delivering the Learning Progressions in a Māori context:

- Knowing the Māori learner
- Knowing the demands of Te Ao Māori
- Knowing what to do using Māori pedagogies



A few readings...

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We find it helpful to think about these in the light of:

- ***Who delivers?**
- ***Where?**
- **⇔How?**





i te takitahi engari ko taku toa i te takitini

My strength does not lie in working alone – rather, my strength lies in working with others





Working together like kina and porridge...



Bi-cultural delivery: who?

- Facilitators must have bi-cultural literacy, ie:
 - >"know the Māori learner"
 - "know the demands" of Te Ao Māori



Bi-cultural delivery: who?

- Their relationship must align with Kaupapa wānanga:
 - ➤ Koha and Ahurutanga
 (appreciating each other's contribution and feeling safe to allow it to surface)
 - Kaitiakitanga (looking out for each other)
 - ➤ Mauri ora (preserving the well being of all)



Bi-cultural delivery – where?

❖Bring the marae to the motel: knowing Te Ao Māori demands

Access the marae within by creating ahurutanga



Bi-cultural delivery – where?

- Create ahurutanga by considering Te Whare Tapa Whā:
 - **❖**Tinana
 - **⇔**Wairua
 - **∜Whānau**
 - Hinengaro



Bi-cultural delivery - how? ie "knowing what to do" using Māori pedagogies

- Whanaungatanga
- ❖Te reo
- Metaphor
- ❖Ako kōrero, tītiro, tuakana-teina...

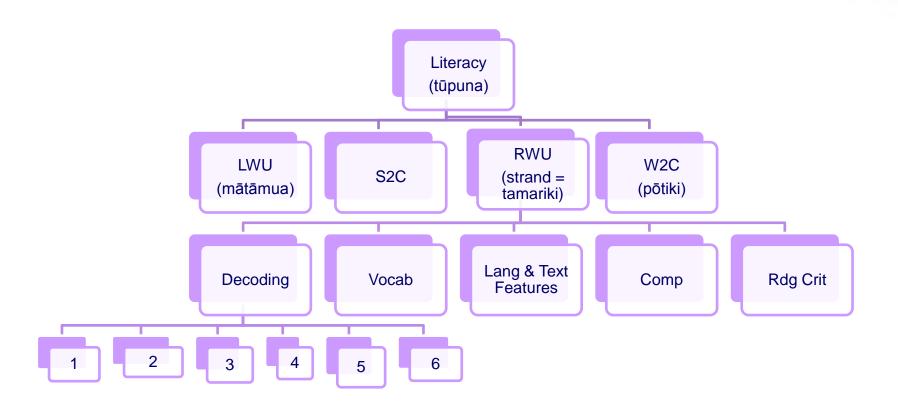


Metaphors matter:

"weaving"
vs
"embedding"



"Strand – LP – step"relationships as whakapapa





Ako

- **❖**Emma
- **∜**Ross



