

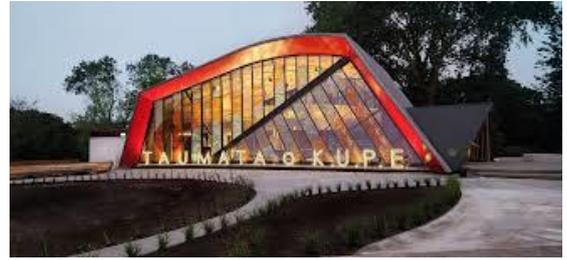
Te Mahurehure Marae

Date: Tuesday 10th - Wednesday 11th March 2026

Time: Arrive 9:30am Tuesday, Finish 3pm Wednesday

Address: 65/73 Premier Avenue, Point Chevalier, Auckland

Website: [Te Mahurehure Cultural Marae](https://www.te-mahurehure.org.nz/)



Te Mahurehure Marae

Founded in 1969, Te Māhurehure Cultural Society Marae was opened in Rangī Mata-Rau (Point Chevalier), by descendants from Waimā Tuhirangi in the Hokianga, who were living away from home.

It represents a labour of love for the elders who first developed the marae and their life-long commitment to manaaki the thousands of people here in Tāmaki Makaurau, Auckland.

It all began with the purchase of land back in January 1969 for \$29,000 (a bargain by today's standards!) which took years of fundraising to pay off. Back then, it was used as a rugby club, with a dirt-floored practice shed (built on an old tip).

Overtime, it has expanded across generations and eras to become a smart, modern Marae with different whare and facilities – as the culmination of a long-held dream to create a gathering place to host whānau, public, professionals, tourists and visitors.

Dress code for the Pōwhiri

For those who are male gender: Long trousers, nicer than jeans and no shorts. A shirt with a collar, and a tie is acceptable but not essential. A jacket or something similar that fits the formality of the occasion.

For those who are female gender: A skirt or dress of at least knee length, or a shawl or similar wrapped around your waist over your trousers to simulate a skirt. A shirt or blouse. If it doesn't have a collar, then wearing something at the neck will help achieve the modesty we're aiming for. A jacket, wrap, shawl, or something similar, that fits the formality of the occasion.

For those of non-binary gender: Formal, modest clothing that aligns with your gender expression.

Dress for during the hui

Tidy modest casual, the skirts and shorts restrictions listed above are relaxed.

Marae Etiquette

Pōwhiri - Kawa: Tāutuutu (alternating speakers between tangata whenua and manuhiri)

- Please ensure you wait outside the waharoa (entry to the marae grounds).
- Arrive early. It is considered impolite to walk onto a marae once a pōwhiri is underway. If you arrive late, wait at the front until the formalities have been completed and someone will come out to collect you.
- Please bring a koha which will be collected and presented on our groups' (manuhiri) behalf

to the tangata whenua (hosts) during the pōwhiri. This can be in the range of \$5 - \$20 or whatever you feel comfortable contributing.

- Ensure cell phones are switched off throughout the pōwhiri
- You will enter onto the marae as a group, with wāhine (women) at the front, and tāne (men) behind.
- You must remove your shoes before entering the whareniui.
- During the pōwhiri and while in the whareniui you must not eat, drink or smoke.
- Once inside, tāne will sit in the front rows, with wāhine sitting behind.
- Please ensure you learn these waiata which will be sung by our group, after each of the speakers from our side.
 - E Hara i te Mea – [YouTube link](#)
 - Māku ra pea – [YouTube link](#)

General

- Never sit on tables or pillows.
- A karakia (giving thanks) is said before eating.
- Only use a tea towel to wipe dishes (not to wipe hands).

Marae Specific Information

Photography is welcome in most areas of the marae; however, no photos or video recording are to take place during the pōwhiri unless permission is given on the day. Marae staff will advise your group when it is appropriate to take photos.

To pack: The marae supplies mattresses. Please bring your own sleeping bag or blanket, pillow, as well as a towel, toiletries and any personal sleep aids(e.g. ear plugs may be helpful).

Children and babies are welcome on the marae as long as they are adequately supervised.

Location & Parking

The waharoa is located up the driveway, at the blue line below. Please wait outside the waharoa on arrival.

Parking is available on Premier Avenue.

