

**TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL
MINUTES OF THE TURANGI/TONGARIRO COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING
HELD AT THE BOARDROOM, TURANGI SERVICE DELIVERY CENTRE, TOWN CENTRE, TURANGI
ON TUESDAY, 9 OCTOBER 2018 AT 1.00PM**

PRESENT: Mr Andy Hema (in the Chair), Cr Tangonui Kingi, Cr Maggie Stewart, Mrs Karen Donlon, Miss Sharlyn Holt, Mrs Pauline Jenkins-Lyons, Mr Te Takinga New, Mr Wally van der Aa

IN ATTENDANCE: His Worship the Mayor, Chief Executive, Head of Economic Development & Business Transformation, Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues, Team Leader – Strategic Relationships, Strategic Relationships Advisor, Senior Communications Advisor, Democratic Services Support Officer

MEDIA AND PUBLIC: 28 members of the public entered / left at various times throughout the meeting proceedings

The Chair welcomed everyone and Mr Te Takinga New opened the meeting with a karakia. Special acknowledgment was made to His Worship who was also in attendance, in particular his contribution in relation to the district retaining the Greenlea Rescue Helicopter service.

Notes:

- i. Apologies were noted from (grants applicants) Ngā Rehia o Tūwharetoa and Turangi Blue Light Ventures.*
- ii. Mrs Donlon left the meeting (at 4.07pm) during grants funding deliberations and re-entered the meeting at 4.10pm.*
- iii. The meeting adjourned for a short break at the conclusion of item 4.1 'Community Grants' presentation (2.45pm) and reconvened at 3.00pm.*

1 APOLOGIES

Nil

2 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

The following conflicts were advised during funding allocation deliberations:

Mrs Donlon – Turangi Bluelight Ventures
Miss Holt – Tongariro School
Cr Kingi – Safe Turangi, Tongariro School Services Academy, Turangi Volunteer Fire Brigade
Mr New – Tongariro Sports Club, Ngā Rehia o Tūwharetoa, Turangi Rangatahi Hub
Cr Stewart – Turangi Foodbank

3 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

3.1 TURANGI/TONGARIRO COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING - 11 SEPTEMBER 2018

Minutes of a meeting of the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board held on Tuesday, 11 September 2018 had been circulated (A2330218).

TT201810/01 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mrs Pauline Jenkins-Lyons

Seconded: Mrs Karen Donlon

That the minutes of the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board meeting held on Tuesday 11 September 2018 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

4 REPORTS

4.1 COMMUNITY GRANTS 2018/19

The following applicants spoke to their respective community grant applications:

1 Go Tongariro – Paula McRae

- Funds requested were for the purchase of additional Christmas decorations for the Turangi town centre, and cherry picker hire to install the decorations.
- Decorating the town centre would create vibrancy during the festive season for local residents and visitors alike.

The following comments were noted during questions, answers, and related discussion:

- A member advised that the existing stock of decorations was last used at the 2017 Turangi Christmas in the Park event and had been securely stored amongst other (CITP) event equipment.
- Current decorations supply was plentiful.
- Common feedback received by Go Tongariro was that the town lacked festive feeling due to lack of decorations last Christmas.
- Planned to hang decorations in early December.
- Looking at ideas used in previous years, eg Christmas competition / prizes for kids, Santa in the mall, promotional opportunities in collaboration with local businesses.
- Advertising would be undertaken closer to Christmas and would include local newspapers, Go Tongariro website, and social media.

8 Elim Christian Centre – Deb Brown

- Elim Christian Centre (ECC) had been asked by Taupō District Council to host Christmas in the Park, Taupō.
- Only sought a small portion of funds required for the event from community grants.
- Last year ran a trial event which enabled significant cost saving as they were able to piggy back off the Ironman event happening at that time.
- Date of event was 1st December and would start with a Santa parade at 1pm. The parade would leave from the fire station and end at the traffic lights. CITP festivities would start on the north side of the Tongariro Domain at 2pm and wind up at approximately 8.30pm.
- Planned activities would showcase local singers, bands, an outdoor movie, Christmas carols, and a 5km Santa run. Spot prizes would also be up for grabs.

The following comments were noted during questions, answers, and related discussion:

- McDonalds had confirmed funding of \$1k. Yet to hear back from other local businesses who had indicated that they may be able to provide financial support.
- The church had previous event experience. Organised the Easter Festival and Christmas in the Pool event held at AC Baths for the past eight years.
- Event would be advertised widely throughout the Taupō district via Facebook, local newspapers, flyers, and noticeboards.
- Discussions between church representatives and Council's District Events Manager were underway.

9 Tūwharetoa Health – Grace Beauchamp (Programme Facilitator), Sharon Fletcher, Lovey Kara and Rangī Te Hihiri

Ms Beauchamp tabled supporting documentation (A2347868). Also displayed a poster containing additional information.

- Worked with vulnerable families, mainly expectant mums and 0-5 year olds.
- Primary objective was to warm homes.
- Currently working with 33 local families; a combined total of 135 family members.

The following comments were noted during questions, answers, and related discussion:

- Insulation was a huge priority of healthy homes.
- Many whanau did not meet the criteria to access relevant government funding for insulation as they were

not home owners.

- Government legislation now placed onus on rental property owners / landlords to meet minimum standards in relation to heating, ventilation, etc.
- Community grants funding would go towards purchase of more bedding, mould kits, heating devices, and also assist with other costs including minor repairs, replacement of broken windows and rotted window panes.
- Currently educating clients to prepare ahead for next winter.
- DHB funding covered educational requirements only, and not intervention equipment.

10 Turangi Tongariro Sports Foundation (TTSF) – Lesley Hardisty and Emily Tamepo

- TTSF had been in existence for 20 years.
- Funding would go towards the continuation of activities and services provided by the TTSF to Turangi community sports groups and individuals.
- Annual sports awards and junior triathlon were two main community events held, which were enjoyed by many. The awards night recognised and celebrated local individual / group achievements. The main objective of the triathlon was to keep children active and provide an opportunity to try something new.
- Turangi sports community punched well above its weight on limited resources.
- TTSF helped bridge gaps, eg assisting with equipment such as bikes for the junior triathlon.

The following comments were noted during questions, answers, and related discussion:

- Applied to other funders including COGS and sourced sponsorship for events. Also had a lot of in-kind support.
- TTSF was established by Council because of a decline in sports at that time. Had an assurance Council of ongoing financial support therefore (TTSF) had always had the support of the Board.
- Could not support clubs financially however a lot of work was done behind the scenes such as connecting people, sourcing information, coordinating courses, etc.
- A member noted that COGS, Bay Trust and NZ Lotteries were now offering 3-year funding contracts.
- TTSF was an incorporated society. Most funders had strict criteria that required an organisation to hold charitable, not-for-profit or incorporated status.
- Years ago used to distribute sports grants on behalf of Council.

11 Tongariro Sports Club – Antoinette Kereopa

- Community grants was a good way for the Board to demonstrate its support of local sports groups.
- Thanked the Board grant received last year to purchase flag markers and goal post pads which had received a lot of positive feedback and raised the sporting profile of Turangi.
- Thanked Council for maintaining the sports ground to a good condition which enabled clubs to host home games.
- This year had over 100 kids (Under 13s and below) and 60+ adults registered. Projected figures would increase to 200+ next year.
- Key focus of the club was to collaborate with local schools to build future capacity and pathway for local individuals by reintroducing rugby for the over 13 year old age group. Currently youth beyond this age group had to register with a Taupō team, which also incurred financial costs for travel.
- Club focus was to encourage members to increase their involvement and participation in community activities and events eg planting days, IronMāori, junior triathlon, etc.
- Was aware of and had previously submitted funding applications to the Sports Advisory Council (SAC) and Rural Travel funds.
- The club understood if they did not get the full amount requested due to the limited funds available and were prepared to do their own fundraising.
- Had seven teams this year. Anticipated that they would be able to field a senior men's team next year.
- Sourcing quotes for goal posts which due to age, needed to be replaced.

Note: The Head of Economic Development & Business Transformation would follow up with staff whether the sports park goal posts were on the schedule to be replaced in the current financial year.

13 Turangi Mountain Region Trust (River of Life Church) – Hira Haenga

- Hosted regular monthly community dinners and the annual Turangi Christmas community lunch.
- Funds were sought to assist families and individuals (mainly elderly and solo mothers with young children) who needed support with yard maintenance eg leaf clearing, gardens, mowing etc., due to lack

of affordability, equipment, and/or physical capabilities.

- Feedback from those people who received Work and Income support was that contractors did not cover the full scope of yard work that the church undertook.
- Mr Haenga met with those people who had requested their help to assess their requirements, then coordinated a small group of volunteers to undertake the work.
- Maintenance cycle was every two weeks.

The following comments were noted during questions, answers, and related discussion:

- Were aware of and had utilised Council leaf vouchers.
- Had hired a trailer in the past but found it was getting too costly.
- If successful, the trailer would be made available for use by the community.
- Leon Karaitiana had allowed the group to use his business (security) truck to tow the trailer.
- The church were mindful that they did not want to interfere with or reduce local contractor work however, typically their clients were not in a position to afford a contractor anyway.
- River of Life church was a not-for-profit organisation.

14 Life Education Trust – Robyn King

- Thanked the Board for the opportunity to speak in support of the Life Education Trust (LET) application.
- Sought \$4k to run programmes in Turangi and Kuratau schools.
- Held her current role of Regional Trust Manager for nine years and was responsible for the day to day management and administration of the Trust.
- The Trust employed a full time educator who was responsible for working with schools to plan and deliver holistic health based programmes to children from their mobile classroom.
- Their purpose was *'To educate and inspire generations to embrace positive choices for a healthy mind and body'*; their vision was *'Enabling children to reach their full potential'*.
- Schools were charged a small fee for the programme. Majority of funds and sponsorship came from Taupō and South Waikato district.
- LET was a community owned and driven resource whose main focus was to work with children by providing educational support; empowering them with strategies to manage the many challenges of growing up; develop their identity and sense of self-worth, and build resilience. Also incorporated new initiatives to support the challenges presented by digital technology and cyber bullying.
- The mobile classroom visited 57 schools throughout the region and reached approximately 6,000 children each year. Of the 57 schools, three were Turangi schools with approximately 480 children visiting the classroom.
- Programmes were tailored to meet the community and student needs and were structured on a shared planning approach with teachers of those respective schools.
- LET were viewed as a positive influence and authority in a society where there were so many unhealthy influences on the decisions children made.
- Supported whole communities with overall health and well-being.

The following comments were noted during questions, answers, and related discussion:

- Spent approximately two weeks at Tongariro School; one week at Te Kura o Hirangi and two days at Kuratau School. Juniors received two lessons each and seniors, three lessons.
- Anything disclosed by students to their educators that was of a sensitive nature was elevated through the appropriate channels.

15 Turangi Rangatahi Hub (the hub) – Patricia Otimi, Frankie Taituma-Dempsey, Deina Fremlin, Rangī Hihiri and Grace Beauchamp

Showed a PowerPoint presentation.

- Thanked the Board for the opportunity to talk to the hub application.
- The hub concept had been proposed in the community for many years. Acknowledged Council input with coordinating initial community engagement to make the hub a realisation.
- Noted that the word 'youth' was only mentioned in Council's Long-Term Plan six times.
- The hub aspired to develop rangatahi to become future leaders that made positive contributions to their community.
- Programme delivery was through after school and holiday programmes.
- Current holiday programme had 12 rangatahi leaders overseeing 50 children (maximum capacity).
- Developed volunteers' leadership potential through various forums including leadership camps and tertiary programmes.
- The hub worked in collaboration with other community and Iwi organisations, and was funded by

charitable grants.

- The hub was run by rangatahi, volunteers, and whanau. Non-financial support included koha, provision and supply of food, in-kind assistance from various people with different skill sets.

The following comments were noted during questions, answers, and related discussion:

- Had applied to as many funders as possible and waiting for response. \$10k granted by Council in July 2018 was tagged for holiday programmes.
- Grant funds would be used to build the skills and capabilities of the leadership group. Leaders were privileged to partake in some fantastic leadership programmes and retreats.
- A member noted that he was impressed with the group of rangatahi who received an award on behalf of the hub at the 2018 Trustpower Community Awards held in Karapiro.
- Not receiving a community grant would have an effect on ability to invest in youth leadership space as funds received to date were tagged for specific purposes. Had recently appointed a coordinator.
- Wanted to reinvest skills and capability into rangatahi leaders with a future view that they could handle all business of the hub eg applying for funding, designing and deliver of programmes, etc.
- Turangi rangatahi had a good track record for doing well.
- Potential for self-autonomy and funds to be steered through the hub – a stable entity. Keep in mind when funding external parties.
- Age group was extended so that school aged children could participate, which also fostered tuakana-teina (older/younger) relationships. Current school programme limited to 50 to comply with ratios. Had extensive waiting list.

19 Omori/Kuratau Community Trust – Peter Brown

- Requested funds to supply and install vinyl flooring into hall which would complete hall upgrades.
- Needed to ensure hall remained smart and suited community needs.
- Hall usage continued to increase. Was used for events, conferences, private functions and various club activities on a weekly basis.
- Hosted Turangi after 5 meeting – good opportunity to promote facility.
- Trust relied on income from hall hirers, donations, and fundraisers. Main fundraisers were held over Easter and Labour weekends, also market days therefore would be appreciative of any funding received.

In answer to a question, Mr Brown advised that the Trust had applied to other funders but were declined. Would continue to pursue other funding where applicable however if unsuccessful, would look to their reserve funds.

20 Purerehua Early Learning Centre – Melanie Albert and Venus Whareaitu-Marshall

- The Centre closed at end of 2016 however due to demand, was reopened in November 2017 under Te Kapua Whakapipi.
- Funding application was for outdoor equipment and resources as there was very little equipment left at the centre after closure in 2016.
- As per Te Ariki Tumu Te Heuheu's wishes, Centre was fee free. MoE funding covered wages and operational costs only.

The following comments were noted during questions, answers, and related discussion:

- Grateful for any funding received. Had good whanau support and also Tongariro School.
- Were resourceful in approach, many activities were based around outdoor environment.
- Highest priority items were outdoor resources from Modern Teaching Aids (approximately \$8k).
- Centre was currently at capacity with 35 children attending daily. The waiting list had increased from 44 to 47 of which almost 30 were under 2 year olds.
- Mawake Te Kohanga Reo was the only other town based early childhood establishment that catered for under 2s.

22 Turangi Social Connection – Graeme Lauder and Lorraine Waru

Tabled supporting documentation (A2347876).

- Turangi Social Connection (TSC) was open to all members of the community although current members were mostly elderly.
- Met every Friday at the Turangi RSA. Had games, light refreshments, and a guest speaker at least once

a month.

- TSC started under the auspices of Taupō Age Concern last year however, funding was eventually depleted and the group had to re-establish itself.
- Had received some funding from Tūwharetoa Health. Other funds were derived from weekly fundraising proceeds and koha.
- The group provided a pick-up service for out of town members (if needed).
- Acknowledged by Hon. Tracey Martin for contribution elderly make to the community.
- Hosting upcoming expo at Turangi RSA which would have various speakers and exhibitions including St John, NZ Fire Service, and a guest speaker (this Friday) discussing wills.

In answer to a question Mrs Waru advised that the funding from Tūwharetoa Health had lasted about two months and was now fully expended. KCE and Heartland had declined their funding applications which included food costs.

23 Safe Turangi – Christal Morrison

- Ms Morrison was the treasurer and marketing and funding coordinator for the Turangi Christmas in the Park (CITP) committee.
- Safe Turangi aspired to achieve a proud community where every person felt safe and connected.
- CITP was a Turangi empowered event that continued to improve and grow each year.
- This was the eighth year of running the event.

The following comments were noted during questions, answers, and related discussion:

- Bay Trust had granted \$10k of \$15k applied for which left a shortfall of \$5k. Had applied for funds to Lake Taupō Charitable Trust, One Foundation (formerly First Sovereign Trust) and Craters of the Moon Trust but had not yet received a response about the outcome of those applications.
- Grateful for any funds received. May have to look at cutting back in areas based on funds received to date.

24 The Cheeky Kea Charitable Trust – Victoria and Glenys Dreyer

- Victoria Dreyer was the director of the Trust, whose primary objective was to help people with disabilities and socio economic disadvantages attain financial independence.
- Akina Foundation were mentors of the Trust and had recommended that the Trust start off with a small scale event given they had no prior experience and it was a recently established entity.
- Planned a Turangi community Halloween party which would be held at the senior citizens hall. There would also be local mixed markets, free goodie bags for children, and a disco in the hall from 7pm onwards.

The following comments were noted during questions, answers, and related discussion:

- The event was open to everyone with a focus on 10 year olds and under.
- Costs of the event were already covered however, hoped to recoup some funds to go towards a 2019 event. Planned to sell raffles, drinks and packets of chips on site, and also ask vendors for a donation to help offset costs.
- A broker from Malcolm Flowers was investigating public liability insurance options on their behalf.

25 Animal Care Turangi – Stacey Parra-Lewis

- Animal Care (formerly Turangi RSPCA) was a self-funded organisation that had been in Turangi since 2007.
- Assisted Council with rehoming dogs, and had a de-sexing programme.
- Facility was looking good however wanted to add one more kennel. Applied for funds for a gate for that additional dog kennel area, and a cover for the washing line.
- To date, had 95 adoptions out of the centre of which the proceeds helped towards operating costs.
- Currently looking for premises for an op shop.
- Appreciated past support of the Board.

The following comments were noted during questions, answers, and related discussion:

- The centre had good community support / volunteers who helped with walking the dogs.

- Other assistance offered included animal care advice and food drop offs.
- Any funds received would be a bonus as current funds went towards operating costs. In 2017 the centre ran at a deficit due to the loss of the op shop proceeds which belonged to the SPCA.

21 Omori Kuratau Pest Management Group – Russell Shaw

- Thanked the Board for previous support. Had been trapping for seven years, and now added weed control to programme.
- Some statistics were 7,000 predators caught over a 7 year period, including 2,500 rats; January 2017 took out 317 rats, same time this year was 305 rats; caught 73 feral cats in live capture traps from January to September this year compared to 105 last year; January-March 2018 took out 45 weasel
- Community members had donated 66 traps which were put out around the community and managed by them. Enabled the coverage trapping area to be extended with approximately 300 traps out in the field including 60 Goodnature® traps.
- Error on page 3 of application – amount requested should be \$1,665.07 (not \$1,765.07).
- Operating costs have dropped significantly this year from \$11k-12k per annum to \$5k (mostly consumables only) due to not having to purchase a high number of traps as per previous years.
- Community donations had increased – current year to date had received \$800. Omori/Kuratau Ratepayers Association usually donated around \$1,500-\$1,600 per annum.

Note: Mr Shaw concluded his presentation with a demonstration using the Goodnature® possum trap.

TT201810/02 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mrs Pauline Jenkins-Lyons

Seconded: Mr Te Takinga New

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board approves/declines the following grant applications for the 2018/19 financial year:

1. *\$0 Go Tongariro to purchase Christmas decorations for the Turangi town centre
2. \$1,500 Ngā Rehia ō Tūwharetoa to go towards the Tūwharetoa Marae Sports Challenge 2019
3. *\$1,000 Central Kids Turangi Kindergarten for costs associated with the Turangi Kindergarten 50 Year reunion
4. \$1,064 Turangi Neighbourhood Support – contribution to coordinator's wages for three months
5. *\$0 Bellyful Taupō to assist with establishing a Bellyful Taupō branch
6. \$3,000 Turangi Open Pighunting Competition to support the Turangi Open Pighunting Competition 2019
7. \$500 Turangi-Tokaanu Sports and Cultural Club to purchase mouth guards and equipment
8. *\$500 Elim Christian Centre Taupō to support Christmas in the Park 2018
9. *\$0 Tūwharetoa Health Healthy Homes for a discretionary fund for the healthy homes initiative
10. \$11,000 Turangi Tongariro Sports Foundation Inc. to support daily running costs
11. \$2,500 Tongariro Sports Club for purchase of equipment
12. \$3,000 Turangi Foodbank Incorporated for office expenses and running costs
13. *\$1,500 Life Education Trust Central Plateau to support the delivery of the Life Education programme in Turangi schools

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| 14. | \$1,5000 | Turangi Mountain Region Trust trading as River of Life Church to go towards establishing a free gardening service |
| 15. | \$11,000 | Turangi Rangatahi Hub to support the delivery of Turangi Rangatahi Hub Leadership Development and afterschool/ holiday programmes |
| 16. | \$2,235 | Turangi Blue Light Ventures Inc to go towards the Taupō Locals Fun Day |
| 17. | *\$2,500 | Tongariro School to purchase a purpose-built firewood trailer |
| 18. | \$1,000 | Motuoapa Residents Association Incorporated to purchase a AED7000 defibrillator package |
| 19. | *\$0 | Omori/Kuratau Community Trust to go towards the supply and installation of vinyl in the Omori/Kuratau community hall |
| 20. | *\$4,000 | Purerehua Early Learning Centre for the purchase of play and technology equipment |
| 21. | \$1,000 | Omori Kuratau Pest Management Group to contribute to consumables costs of the Omori/Kuratau District Pest Management Programme |
| 22. | \$1,201 | Turangi Social Connection to go towards activities, venue costs and Waiouru Army Museum trip |
| 23. | \$10,000 | Safe Turangi to go towards Turangi Christmas in the Park 2018 |
| 24. | *\$1,000 | The Cheeky Kea Charitable Trust to support costs for a Turangi Community Halloween Party event |
| 25. | \$1,000 | Animal Care Turangi to go towards kennel fencing and overhang cover |
| 26. | *\$0 | Epilepsy Association of New Zealand for costs with running a field service programme for Turangi-Tongariro Region |
| 27. | *\$3,000 | Kuratau School for the Year 6, 7 & 8 students to go to Hillary Outdoors Great Barrier Island for a week. |

Notes: * denotes GST registered organisation

The following comments would be advised to applicants.

1 – Go Tongariro: \$0 granted however Council would provide cherry picker for installation of decorations in town mall.

2 – Ngā Rehia o Tūwharetoa: Portion for portaloos not granted. Instead recommended that recently installed changing facilities and (older) Council toilet be used.

5 - Bellyfull Taupō: Refer to social service grant providers.

7 – Turangi-Tokaanu Sports and Cultural Club: Suggested to liaise with Tongariro Sports Club to share sports field equipment eg flags etc.

4 - Turangi Neighbourhood Support: Partial amount approved to cover one month's wages.

13 – Turangi Mountain Region Trust (River of Life Church): Partial funds granted to cover leaf blower and weed eater costs.

19 – Omori/Kuratau Community Trust: Received funding last round – suggested that the Trust reapply to next funding round.

CARRIED

4.2 ACTION POINTS UPDATE

The Head of Economic Development & Business Transformation advised that:

- No update on jumping off bridge signage.

- No bikes in town signage out for public consultation.
- Current stock of tables and chairs at Senior Citizens Hall to be cleaned.
- 'The Tunneller' sculpture installation costs were approved by Council at its September 25, 2018 meeting.

TT201810/03 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Tangonui Kingi

Seconded: Miss Sharlyn Holt

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the action points update.

CARRIED

4.3 MOTUOAPA BOATING AND FISHING CLUB - WATER PUMP AND ELECTRICITY

The Head of Economic Development & Business Transformation took the circulated report from the District Parks Operations Manager as read noting that a formal agreement would be put in place.

TT201810/04 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Maggie Stewart

Seconded: Cr Tangonui Kingi

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board recommends to Council that it accepts ownership of the water pump installed at the Motuoapa Boating and Fishing Club ("Club") valued at \$3,000 (excl GST), on the basis that the pump supplies water to the Motuoapa public toilets and notes that the Club has agreed to continue to pay for electricity supplied to the pump and Council owned toilets.

CARRIED

4.4 TURANGI-TONGARIRO COMMUNITY BOARD SUBMISSION ON THE TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL REPRESENTATION REVIEW

The Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues advised that this item was a procedural matter (only) to retrospectively formally approve the Board's submission on the Taupō District Council Representation Review.

TT201810/05 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mrs Pauline Jenkins-Lyons

Seconded: Mrs Karen Donlon

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board retrospectively approves its submission on the Taupō District Council Representation Review.

CARRIED

4.5 TURANGI OPERATIONS REPORT - SEPTEMBER 2018

The following comments were noted during questions, answers, and related discussion:

- Requests to alter the Turtle Pool operational hours to open early morning during the summer period would need to be formally made to Council.

- The Infrastructure Manager had advised Cr Kingi that a fault was found to be the cause of block sets of streetlights not working.

TT201810/06 RESOLUTION

Moved: Miss Sharlyn Holt
Seconded: Mrs Karen Donlon

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the Turangi Operations Report as at 9 October 2018.

CARRIED

4.6 DRAFT TTCB COMMUNITY PLAN 2018/2019 OVERVIEW

The Team Leader Strategic Relationships advised that little feedback had been received on the new summarised version of the community plan. Initially wanted to hold informal discussions regarding playgrounds etc with Ngati Tūrangitukua before providing that feedback at the Ngati Tūrangitukua Charitable Trust (NTCT) hui. Mr New noted that he had attended a recent meeting of the hapū – the hapū were waiting for the Mana Whakahono a Rohe (MWaR) agreement to be finalised before making any decisions.

A member suggested that it would be beneficial to meet with Council to share the Board's vision in relation to the new community plan, as well as build on their respective relationship. In reply, the Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues suggested that the Board could invite His Worship and Councillors to Turangi to present the community plan, discuss objectives and have an informal Christmas get together (if desired).

TT201810/07 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mrs Pauline Jenkins-Lyons
Seconded: Miss Sharlyn Holt

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board, subject to endorsement from Ngāti Tūrangitukua, adopts the Draft Turangi/Tongariro Community Board Community Plan 2018/2019 overview.

CARRIED

4.7 MEMBERS' REPORTS

The following verbal and tabled reports were provided:

Cr Maggie Stewart

- Turangi Tourism Group meeting.
- Keep NZ Beautiful Clean Up – Turangi.
- Council Workshops.
- Turangi After 5.
- Council meeting.
- Turangi/Tongariro Community Board fortnightly catch ups.
- Motuoapa fishing & Boating Club ablutions/lease discussions.

Mr Andy Hema

- Chairing Practice workshop – Rotorua.
- Turangi Tourism Group meeting – Turangi.
- Trustpower awards supporting Turangi Rangatahi Hub – Lake Karapiro.
- Waipapa – Taupō community awards.
- Council meeting - Taupō.
- Turangi/Tongariro Community Board planning sessions with John Ridd held in Turangi service centre – 6.30pm-8.00pm.

- Motuoapa fishing & Boating Club ablutions/lease discussions.

Mr Te Takinga New

- Planting with Project Tongariro.
- Tūrangitukua hui.
- Gateway project hui.
- Advised of upcoming 160 years Māori King Movement anniversary celebrations at Pukawa Marae. Asked if parks and reserves team could assist with beautifying marae grounds.
- Attended Business After 5 events.

Mrs Pauline Jenkins/Lyons

- Bayley's opening.
- Board community plan meetings.
- Worked on Board's submission on Representation Review.

Mr Wally van der Aa

- Bayley's opening.
- Turangi After 5 held at Hydro Café.
- TTSF meeting.

TT201810/08 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mr Wally van der Aa

Seconded: Cr Tangonui Kingi

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the members' reports and community plan updates.

CARRIED

5 CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS

Nil

The Meeting closed with a karakia from Cr Tangonui Kingi at 4.47pm.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board Meeting held on 13 November 2018.

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