



ATTACHMENTS

Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee Meeting

6 September 2023

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**TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL
MINUTES OF THE TŪRANGI CO-GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE MEETING
HELD AT THE TŪRANGITUKUA BUILDING, 130 ATIRAU ROAD, TŪRANGI
ON WEDNESDAY, 7 JUNE 2023 AT 9.30AM**

PRESENT: Mayor David Trewavas (in the Chair), Member Christian Asher, Cr Sandra Greenslade, Member Amanda Martin, Cr Kevin Taylor, Member Amy Walker

IN ATTENDANCE: Cr Karam Fletcher
Chief Executive, General Manager People and Customer, Executive Manager – Mayor's Office, Communications Manager, Policy Manager, Acting Infrastructure Manager, Communications Specialist, Governance Quality Manager, Co-Governance Management Partner, Senior Project Manager PMO, Infrastructure Project Manager – Operations, Policy Team Leader, Policy Advisor, Southern Lake Taupō Engagement Partner, Senior Committee Advisor, Committee Advisor

MEDIA AND PUBLIC: Four members of the public

Notes: (i) Mayor David Trewavas opened with a mihi and Ms Amy Walker recited an opening karakia.
(ii) Items were considered in the following order 1, 2, 5.1, 4.1, 5.2-5.9

1 KARAKIA

2 WHAKAPĀHA | APOLOGIES

TCG202306/01 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Kevin Taylor

Seconded: Member Christian Asher

That the apologies received from Co-Chair Te Takinga New and member Lauren Fletcher be accepted.

CARRIED

3 NGĀ WHAKAPĀNGA TUKITUKI | CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil

4 WHAKAMANATANGA O NGĀ MENETI | CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

4.1 ORDINARY TŪRANGI CO-GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE MEETING - 5 APRIL 2023

TCG202306/02 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Sandra Greenslade

Seconded: Cr Kevin Taylor

That the minutes of the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee meeting held on Wednesday 5 April 2023 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

5 NGĀ KAUPAPA HERE ME NGĀ WHAKATAUNGA | POLICY AND DECISION MAKING

5.1 ELECTION OF CO-CHAIR FOR THE MEETING

The General Manager People and Customer introduced this item and recommended that the Committee

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elect Co-Chair Mayor David Trewavas to Chair the meeting.

TCG202306/03 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Sandra Greenslade

Seconded: Member Christian Asher

That the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee elects Co-Chair Mayor David Trewavas to Chair this hui.

CARRIED**5.2 PUBLIC FORUM**

Mr Ross Baker had met with Cr Sandra Greenslade the previous weekend and understood that Council had made arrangements for the statue of the angler on the side of State Highway 1 welcoming visitors to Tūrangi to be stored and subsequently relocated.

Mr Baker handed out a summary of a proposed development for the Tongariro River Motel to be converted into cohousing apartments (A3348844).

He explained that the proposed development was for a mixture of 7 apartments plus a common house made up of studio, one, two and three bedroom apartments.

Chair Mayor David Trewavas thanked Mr Baker for attending the meeting and presenting to the Committee.

TCG202306/04 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Kevin Taylor

Seconded: Cr Sandra Greenslade

That the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee receives comments from members of the public.

CARRIED**5.3 BYLAW REVIEW PACKAGE: ALCOHOL CONTROL, FREEDOM CAMPING, AND CEMETERIES**

The Policy Advisor summarised the report and advised the Committee that formal consultation with the community would take place in July and August 2023.

In answer to concerns and queries from members, the Policy Advisor clarified the following:

- The Alcohol ban area could not be extended without evidence to support it. The legislation was designed to balance anti-social behaviour with other behaviour. Police had discretion in terms of enforcement.
- The Parks and Reserves team worked with Funeral Directors to manage grieverers trying to add other items to graves. They aimed to strike a balance between health and safety and the feelings of those grieving. Items inside caskets were generally acceptable.
- The peak time of year for freedom camping was over the summer period. Communications would be clear around freedom camping rules and align with central government changes.

TCG202306/05 RESOLUTION

Moved: Member Christian Asher

Seconded: Cr Sandra Greenslade

That the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee receives the issues papers attached to the agenda and provides feedback on the potential changes to the bylaws.

CARRIED

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5.4 DRAFT HOUSING STRATEGY CONSULTATION

The Team Leader Policy advised that she would be available to speak to the Committee at its July workshop to go into more detail about the draft Housing Strategy.

Through Council's Annual Plan there was an opportunity to facilitate affordable housing in the East Urban Lands, and they were also looking for opportunities to facilitate affordable housing in Tūrangi and Mangakino. Through the Long-term Plan process more business cases would be looked at for elderly housing and as part of proposed changes to the District Plan, papakāinga development would be more straightforward. While healthy and sustainable homes sat with the Waikato Regional Council, a landing page on the Taupō District Council website would be added with links to subsidies and grants, and further information. Members commented that making processes more straightforward for housing development and giving people access to tools to help them would go a long way. Ngāti Tūrangitukua expressed its desire to partner with Council similar to the Tūwharetoa Settlement Trust and Te Kotahitanga o Ngāti Tūwharetoa agreements.

TCG202306/06 RESOLUTION

Moved: Member Amanda Martin
Seconded: Cr Kevin Taylor

That the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee receives the Draft Housing Strategy Consultation update.

CARRIED

5.5 UPDATE ON TŪRANGI ALLEYWAYS

The Acting Infrastructure Manager handed out a map showing Tūrangi accessways (A3349046), and documents showing the rules and regulations (A3349045, A3349047).

He outlined the processes for closing these accessways according to the Local Government Act and the Reserves Act. The General Manager People and Customer advised that there had been some appetite previously from the Tūrangi Tongariro Community Board to close some of these accessways due to anti-social behaviour such as motorbikes using them and drinking and littering. Many of the alleyways were small, and were between properties. They were useful for tamariki to get to school because they provided shortcuts but could not all be treated the same way. The last conversation had with the Tūrangi Tongariro Community Board showed that it was hard to manage because if some were closed, there was the risk of incurring challenges from the Environment Court.

Members agreed to workshop this to understand how the Committee would prefer to proceed. Community members were concerned about safety. The Acting Infrastructure Manager advised that police had previously produced an intelligence report which could not identify a direct correlation between the alleyways and crimes, or crime in the alleyways.

TCG202306/07 RESOLUTION

Moved: Member Christian Asher
Seconded: Member Amy Walker

That the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee receives the information regarding the future management of alleyways in Tūrangi.

CARRIED

5.6 PROJECT UPDATES FOR TŪRANGI

Tūrangi Revitalisation (Kerb and Channel) Project

The Infrastructure Project Manager – Operations talked through the attachment and advised that tree replanting for package 3 had been delayed but would start that day on 10 streets.

Some funding had been provided through the Annual Plan to complete packages 4 and 5, and further funding had been requested from the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE). The

Infrastructure Project Manager – Operations advised that he had reworked packages 4 and 5 to complete as much as possible with the available funding. In response to questions from members, he agreed to check the Service Requests and identify the areas of streets causing the most issues. He confirmed that the stormwater outlet pipes had warranties and many of those that had broken were going to be repaired. Any further shortfall in funding could be requested through the Long-term Plan process.

Tūrangi Transfer Station Weighbridge

The Infrastructure Project Manager – Operations confirmed that this project was well underway and the kiosk had been moved the previous day. Electrical work and the weighbridge would be commissioned by Thursday the following week. New signage and road markings showing which entrance to use would be in place by the following Thursday. New charges would be in place from 1 July 2023. The Infrastructure Project Manager – Operations advised he would follow up with the appropriate Council staff regarding communications of the changes to the Tūrangi Transfer Station.

Te Mataapuna

The Senior Project Manager PMO thanked those that had attended the opening of this facility and advised there was a rugby event taking place that day. It had been a success story for the community and covered by Sky TV.

Council staff were working with Te Mataapuna Sport Collective which was made up of sport representatives in the community to manage the day to day operations of the facility. They were working with the builder to finalise any remaining work and this was expected to be completed over the next week.

In the future, Fibre Broadband would be installed, and was being worked through with Chorus.

Fencing was required to restrict vehicle access as there had been an incident the previous weekend where someone drove through the locked gate on the Hirangi Road side.

In response to questions, the Senior Project Manager PMO confirmed the following:

- Keys were currently held by the Sport Collective and the Tūrangi Customer and Visitor Centre. Once the transitional building work had been completed, controls would be put in place to manage keys.
- The Council Events and Venues team were working with the Sport Collective on fees and charges to hire the facility.
- A drainage engineer was required to investigate options for addressing the flooding outside the entrance to Te Mataapuna.

Te Kapua Park Playground Upgrade

The Senior Project Manager PMO advised that this project was on time and budget. Every week there was something new to see and the main risk to completion was the weather. It would hopefully open mid to late August 2023.

Tūrangi Recreation & Activities Centre (TRAC)

The Senior Project Manager PMO advised that meetings with hapū were scheduled. There was funding allocated for options analysis and investigative work, and to reengage RSL Building Services Ltd. A member confirmed that members from the Ngāti Tūrangitukua Charitable Trust were talking with the General Manager Operations and Delivery about some of the buildings that the Trust owned, then this would be brought to a hui with the hapū.

Family Koha

The General Manager People and Customer explained that a donation was given to Council 11 years ago and submissions to the Annual Plan 2023-24 had asked how it was going to be spent.

The Southern Lake Taupō Engagement Partner advised that the donation was given by the whānau with the intention for a piece of equipment for tamariki in Tūrangi to enjoy. Following engagement it was not deemed appropriate to be added to Te Kapua park papa tākoro. However, there was an opportunity for something to be placed somewhere else in the town centre.

The Southern Lake Taupō Engagement Partner presented a powerpoint (A3352751) detailing a proposed turtle sculpture to be returned to the town centre. The Senior Project Manager PMO explained that the surfacing proposed was wet pour rubber and that cost savings could be made if the sculpture was added while the contractors for Te Kapua Park papa tākaro were still there.

Following discussion by members, the General Manager People and Customer advised that an analysis of possible locations could be shared with the Committee. Suggestions of a name for the sculpture by the

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community could be used as an engagement opportunity. A member advised that the turtle was not relevant or significant to Ngāti Tūrangitukua however she understood that it was important to the community.

Angler, Stag & Tūrangi Sign

The Southern Lake Taupō Engagement Partner advised that the owner of the land did not want the angler nor the Tūrangi sign, and that the signage would be removed that day. She had met a person who helped make the original sign from Alpine Engineering. He was happy that Council would be holding the signs at the depot. The Southern Lake Taupō Engagement Partner asked the Committee to decide where the signs would be placed.

The General Manager People and Customer confirmed that these would be gifted back to the community following investigation into their condition. Decisions might need to be made outside of the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee hui but the Committee would be kept informed.

TCG202306/08 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Sandra Greenslade

Seconded: Member Christian Asher

That the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee receives the updates on current projects in Tūrangi.

CARRIED**5.7 MANA WHAKAHONO WORKPLAN UPDATE**

The Co-Governance Management Partner asked members to advise their comments and feedback on the dashboard report.

Members advised they would prefer for progress to be cumulatively noted in the comments per month.

The Co-Governance Management Partner confirmed that actions or projects that were at risk could be prioritised.

TCG202306/09 RESOLUTION

Moved: Member Amy Walker

Seconded: Cr Kevin Taylor

That the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee receives the update on the Mana Whakahono workplan.

CARRIED**5.8 TŪRANGI CO-GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE COMMUNICATIONS PROTOCOL**

The Communications Manager shared an example image of co-branded pictures and posts for social media (A3352930). She recommended that members shared and reposted any posts to social media to their own networks rather than start a new Tūrangi facebook page. This was because it would have no audience initially and require administration which was not currently resourced. A new page would set an expectation for responding to messages. It was best practice from a communications perspective to have fewer channels so as not to risk message confusion. The Taupō District Council facebook page was widely used and shared, as an example the posts regarding Te Mataapuna reached a lot of people.

Council communications staff had the ability to post and share with the Tūrangi Noticeboard Facebook page. Repetition over time would show results if members shared with their networks and promoted the benefits the Committee was bringing to Tūrangi.

Members agreed that the co-branded pictures would help with promoting Tūrangi and that by sharing and reposting by individuals and other groups, the profile of the Committee would be raised. Committee members could take pictures and send through to the communications team for them to post as soon as possible on Council's social media for reposting and sharing.

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TCG202306/10 RESOLUTION

Moved: Member Christian Asher

Seconded: Cr Sandra Greenslade

That the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee receives the report.

CARRIED**5.9 MEMBERS' REPORTS**

Cr Sandra Greenslade represented Tūrangi on an economic development committee and had attended a meeting on 6 June 2023. She reported that spending by both domestic and international visitors had increased, as well as employment in the area. The Tūrangi Aero Club hosted a Korean film crew on 10 May 2023 and their film would appear on Netflix.

Mr Christian Asher advised that both Tūrangi kura would be participating in a winter clothing drive for students. He would inform the Committee how they could support this.

Mayor David Trewavas congratulated Mrs Julie Gardyne as Taupō District Council's newly appointed Chief Executive.

TCG202306/11 RESOLUTION

Moved: Member Amanda Martin

Seconded: Member Amy Walker

That the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee receives the reports from members.

CARRIED**6 NGĀ KŌRERO TŪMATAITI | CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS**

Nil

The meeting closed at 11.43am with a karakia from Ms Amy Walker.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee Meeting held on 2 August 2023.

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CHAIRPERSON

Extracts from Standing Orders 2022-2025

15. Public Forums | Ngā Matapakinga a te Marea

Public forums are a defined period of time, usually at the start of an ordinary meeting, which, at the discretion of a meeting, is put aside for the purpose of public input. Public forums are designed to enable members of the public to bring matters of their choice, not necessarily on the meeting's agenda, to the attention of the local authority.

In the case of a committee, subcommittee, local or community board, any issue, idea, or matter raised in a public forum, must fall within the terms of reference of that body.

15.1 Time limits | Ngā tepenga wā

A period of up to 30 minutes, or such longer time as the meeting may determine, will be available for the public forum at each scheduled local authority meeting. Requests must be made to the chief executive (or their delegate) at least one clear day before the meeting; however this requirement may be waived by the chairperson. Requests should also outline the matters that will be addressed by the speaker(s).

Speakers can speak for up to 5 minutes. Where the number of speakers presenting in the public forum exceeds 6 in total, the chairperson has discretion to restrict the speaking time permitted for all presenters.

15.2 Restrictions | Ngā Herenga

The chairperson has the discretion to decline to hear a speaker or to terminate a presentation at any time where:

- A speaker is repeating views presented by an earlier speaker at the same public forum;
- The speaker is criticising elected members and/or staff;
- The speaker is being repetitious, disrespectful or offensive;
- The speaker has previously spoken on the same issue;
- The matter is subject to legal proceedings; and
- The matter is subject to a hearing, including the hearing of submissions where the local authority or committee sits in a quasi-judicial capacity.

15.3 Questions at public forums | Ngā pātai i ngā matapakinga a te marea

At the conclusion of the presentation, with the permission of the chairperson, elected members may ask questions of speakers. Questions are to be confined to obtaining information or clarification on matters raised by a speaker.

15.4 No resolutions | Kāore he tatunga

Following the public forum, no debate or decisions will be made at the meeting on issues raised during the forum unless related to items already on the agenda. (See the LGNZ Guide to Standing Orders for suggestions of good practice in dealing with issues raised during a forum).

Extracts from Standing Orders 2022-2025**9.1 Items of business not on the agenda which cannot be delayed | Ngā take kāore i runga i te rārangi take e kore e taea te whakaroa**

A meeting may deal with an item of business that is not on the agenda where the meeting resolves to deal with that item and the chairperson provides the following information during the public part of the meeting:

- (a) The reason the item is not on the agenda; and
- (b) The reason why the discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting.

LGOIMA, s 46A(7).

Items not on the agenda may be brought before the meeting through a report from either the chief executive or the chairperson.

Please note, that nothing in this standing order removes the requirement to meet the provisions of Part 6 of the LGA 2002 with regard to consultation and decision-making.

9.2 Discussion of minor matters not on the agenda | Te kōrerorero i ngā take iti kāore i runga i te rārangi take

A meeting may discuss an item that is not on the agenda only if it is a minor matter relating to the general business of the meeting and the chairperson explains at the beginning of the public part of the meeting that the item will be discussed. However, the meeting may not make a resolution, decision, or recommendation about the item, except to refer it to a subsequent meeting for further discussion.

LGOIMA, s 46A(7A).

First adopted:	1 July 2021
Next review date:	2024/25 (to align with the development of the 2024 – 34 Long-term Plan) or unless otherwise agreed by Council.
Document number:	A2922707
Sponsor/Group:	General Manager Policy and Strategy



GRANTS AND PARTNERSHIP POLICY 2021

Purpose

1. The Grants and Partnerships Policy 2021 (the policy) affirms the Taupo District Council's (the Council's) commitment to the provision of grant funding as a local public service.
2. The policy:
 - a) ensures that the allocation and distribution of funding occurs in a transparent, fair, equitable, efficient and consistent manner
 - b) supports the contribution of community groups, partners and individuals to achieving the Council's strategic directions outlined in the Long-term Plan (LTP)
 - c) provides the ability for Council and community partners to target areas of highest need and support services, activities and projects that benefit and enhance the Taupō District communities
 - d) provides financial assistance that complements funding from other sources and improves groups' chances of getting this support
 - e) provides for a focus on positive outcomes for the Taupo District community

Revocations

3. The Taupō District Council Community Grants Policy 2015 is revoked when this policy comes into force on 1 July 2021.

Definitions

Accountability report	<p>An accountability report is a form that details all products and services the grant funding has been spent on. Every group that receives a grant will need to complete an accountability report. There are three types of accountability reports available on the Council website:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Grants Accountability Report (CGAR): from community grant recipients to grants distributors. • Partnership Agreement Accountability Report (PAAR): for three yearly agreements between select community groups and Council
Application form	<p>A form for applying for funding through any of Council's grants giving schemes. There are two types of application forms:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Grants Application Form (CGAF): for community grants disbursed through the grants distributors. • Partnership Agreement Application Form (PAAF): for three yearly agreements with select community groups <p>The forms are available on the Council's website. Only electronic copies of completed forms describing the stated needs for the grant and how it fulfils Council's objectives for the program will be considered.</p>
Community grant	Rate-funded form of donation to a community group or individual.
Community groups	Community groups are not-for-profit, charitable and voluntary organizations that are established with the primary purpose of providing a benefit to the wider community. Schools are also included in this category

Grants distributors	Standing Council committees, community boards or community groups who have been delegated authority to allocate grants to their wards on behalf of Council.
Partnership agreements	Three yearly agreements with community groups who have a longstanding relationship with the Council and/or are well founded in the community.

Funding

4. The total amount of annual funding to be allocated for community grants and for partnership agreements will be decided through Council's Long-term Plan (LTP).
5. Council will specify the proportion of funding to be allocated to the grants distributors and the proportion to be included in a contestable fund for partnership agreements.
6. Funding will be GST inclusive if the recipient is GST registered.
7. Council will consider the overall budget and needs of the community when determining the amount to be set aside for community grants and partnership agreements.
8. Council will prepare an annual report, no later by 30 September of the following financial year, accounting for the distribution and utilization of funds distributed through the community grants and partnership agreements funding

Community Grants Process

9. The Mangakino-Pouakani Representative Group, Turangi-Tongariro Community Board, Taupō town-Taupō East Rural Committee [to be established] and community groups will act as grants distributors.
10. These grants distributors will only distribute funds to individuals or organizations that demonstrate a direct benefit to the district.
11. Community groups wishing to act as grants distributors will be invited to apply for consideration and appointed by Council after the adoption of its LTP.
12. Should any grants distributor cease to exist, grants decision making will revert back to Council who may choose to either establish another Council committee or delegate responsibility to another community group or to officers.
13. Council will establish and adopt its grants assessment criteria and eligibility following the adoption of its LTP. The assessment criteria will support the purposes of this policy and may be amended via resolution.
14. Grants distributors will operate in a purely voluntary capacity with no remuneration or koha donation given to the person(s).
15. Council will decline any requests for funding made through the LTP and/or Annual Plan, and submitters will be referred to a grants distributor or advised to apply for a partnership agreement.
16. Should the amount of funds allocated by grants distributors be less than the total amount allocated for any financial year, the unused funds will be returned to Council.

Community Grants Accountability

17. Community grant recipients must use their grant within 12 months of receipt, unless prior written approval is given.
18. Council will require all successful community grant recipients to complete the accountability report online within one month of utilizing the grant.
19. Council will audit the community grants process as necessary.
20. Council reserves the right to replace any grants distributor if they are unable to meet the requirements set out in this policy.



Partnership Agreements

21. Partnership agreement recipients will be community groups who have a longstanding relationship with the Council and/or are well established in the community.
22. Council will call for applications in July following the adoption of the LTP. Applicants will be required to demonstrate their suitability for a partnership agreement. Council will consider the applications and make a decision taking into consideration the purpose of this policy.
23. Prior to calling for applications, Council will adopt a grants criteria and eligibility document that takes into account the purpose of this policy.
24. The amount of funding each recipient receives from the contestable fund will be determined by resolution.
25. To ensure that the funds are used appropriately, the agreement will be jointly developed by the recipient organizations and Council; taking into consideration the specific outcomes sought by both parties and the purpose of this policy.
26. The agreements shall be in place until the adoption of the next LTP.

Partnership Agreements Accountability

27. Recipients will provide a comprehensive report to Council annually, showing how they are meeting the terms of the partnership agreement. The report will also include financial statements setting out how the funding has been utilized for that year. This report must be submitted in July of each year.
28. Council reserves the right to discontinue a partnership agreement if the recipient is unable to meet the requirements of the agreement.

Project	Key Accomplishments	Planned work	Comments	RAG
<i>Description</i>	<i>Highlight the completion of milestones, deliverables and action items</i>	<i>Tasks that are planned in the project scope, status if dates have moved, changes if there have been challenges</i>	<i>Milestones, Deliverables, Action Items, Risks</i>	<i>Red - not on time and on budget Amber - some risk of not on time and on budget Green - on time and on budget</i>
Tūrangi Revitalisation (Kerb and Channel) Project Improve streetscapes in Tūrangi township by repairing footpaths, kerbing and channeling that has been damaged by tree roots.	All kerb & Channel has been poured in Puataata Road with last driveways, letdowns and footpaths being completed.	The last driveways, letdowns and footpaths are being completed in Puataata Road. Council's Parks and Reserves team, and an independent arborist are in discussions regarding tree felling in Te Rangitautahanga Road. A contractor will be moving into Te Rangitautahanga Road in the next two weeks.	Tree replanting has been placed on hold and there is ongoing community engagement throughout Package 3.	Green
Te Kapua Park Playground Upgrade New papa tākaro at Te Kapua Park		Further work on some of the play surfaces is to be completed.	The opening was deferred from 30 August and will likely be re-scheduled for spring 2023.	
Tūrangi Transfer Station Weighbridge	The Weighbridge is fully operational with all signage in place to direct the community where needed. There are also site staff available to direct users around the station. The Glass Bay is also completed and fully operational.	There will still be some construction happening on other areas within the transfer station, with a concrete pad in the green waste drop off area. Signage will indicate temporary routes until this has been completed.	We ask that the community be patient and adapt to the new way of working, and price increases.	
Tūrangi Recreation & Activities Centre (TRAC)			Following initial discussions, there is a sense that a conversation about a potential land lease could be considered, or at the least should be raised for consideration. This is being explored further ahead of planned further dialogue with hapū.	Amber

 NGĀTI TŪRANGITUKUA - TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL MANA WHAKAHONO Dashboard Report – 2 August 2023 			
Rag status			
Red 0	Risk of agreed budget, timeframe or scope not being achieved. Intervention required		
Amber 0	Some deviations from the agreed budget, timeframe or scope. However it's being managed and closely monitored		
Green 0	Agreed budget, timeframe, scope on track		
Clause	Action / Project	RAG status	Comment on any RAG where status isn't green
10.35	Protocol outlining engagement process (between the partners) for operational matters [where the Mana Whakahono does not provide specifics of who and how that engagement is to be carried out]	Amber	Interim process in place until comms / engagement protocol confirmed.
10.35	Communications plan [committee matters]	Green	
19.1[g]	Ngāti Tūrangitukua Rohe Map protocol	Green	
9.1	Inductions - staff	Green	
9.3	Inductions - elected members	COMPLETE	
21	Plan Reviews and Plan changes – establish process for early engagement within six months of commencement.	Amber	2/8: Early engagement hui on Council's 24/34 LTP, bylaws and housing strategy held with wider hapū 25 th June. TDC-led Induction with TDC Policy team and co-gov committee held 5 th July. Next step to develop engagement plan to guide implementation of this action. 7/6: Overdue, however Interim process involving direct engagement with all three Ngāti Tūrangitukua entities currently in place.
24.1	Resource consents - establish process for early engagement & pre-application process within six months of commencement	Amber	2/8: Induction with TDC Resource Consents team held 5 th July. Next step to develop/confirm engagement plan for implementation. 7/6: Overdue however interim process currently in place until longer-term solution agreed.
Rag status			
Red 0	Risk of agreed budget, timeframe or scope not being achieved. Intervention required		
Amber 0	Some deviations from the agreed budget, timeframe or scope. However it's being managed and closely monitored		
Green 0	Agreed budget, timeframe, scope on track		
Clause	Action / Project	RAG status	Comment on any RAG where status isn't green
36.3	Tūrangi Reserve Management Plan to be developed within 18 months of commencing the planning process	Green	
37.2	Operational Management Matters – Committee will work through a process to identify and facilitate opportunities for Ngāti Tūrangitukua to be involved in the management of the Reserves.	Green	
37.3, 37.4	Operational Management Matters – Annual Committee meeting with Council reserves team to be held prior to new financial year [2023/24]	Amber	2/8: Induction with TDC Reserves team held 5 th July. Next step to develop/confirm engagement plan and schedule in hui with the committee.
38.1, 38.2, 38.3	Reserve admin Matters – Oversee and approve stocktake of outstanding reserve administration matters to be completed.	Green	
39.1, 39.2	Review of Reserves – committee to work through a process to explore whether any reserves are no longer required as reserves.	Green	
44.2	Urupā Maintenance - develop an urupā maintenance plan within 12 months of the Commencement date	Amber	2/8: Induction with TDC Reserves team held 5 th July. TDC reserves team to engage directly with Waipapa 1A Trust re: development of Urupā maintenance plan.
45.3	Training & Capacity Building – explore opportunities for working from each other's workplaces and each providing a summer intern to one another for work experience	Green	

26.2	Monitoring - establish process for early engagement within 12 months of commencement	Amber	2/8: Induction with TDC Resource Consents team held 5 th July. Next step to develop/confirm engagement plan for implementation. 7/6: Due 30 June 2023	10.19[d]	Tūrangitukua Park Shared Community Club rooms - work in partnership to determine the location, design, opening	Green	
30.1	Council Controlled Organisations – Council letter of expectation to DGLT	Green		10.19[d]	Te Kapua Park playground upgrade - work in partnership to determine the location, design, opening	Green	
30.2	Council Controlled Organisations - Chair of DGLT will be invited to an annual meeting of the Committee	Green		10.19[d]	Tūrangi Recreational Activity Centre - work in partnership to determine the location, design, opening	Amber	2/8: Discussions held with landowners and other stakeholders to explore viability of including CBD in the scope of location analysis. Outcome of these discussions to inform future hui with wider hapū and co-gov committee. 7/6: Workshop held 3 May to discuss feasibility study findings. TDC team to meet with Ngāti Tūrangitukua hapū to discuss assumptions and next steps.
30.3	Council Controlled Organisations - Council letter of expectation to Amplify	Green		Schedule 2	Appointment of Hearings Commissioners – Process to confirm Tūrangi list	Amber	2/8: Development of Tūrangi list to follow establishment of district wide process and commissioner's pool.
31.2	Three waters infrastructure, Policy, planning and regulatory development – develop process for early engagement	Amber	2/8: Three waters team preparing paper to next co-gov workshop outlining options for the establishment of a working group to consider three waters projects. Operational agreement for Tūrangi watertake consent finalised and signed. 7/6: Overdue however interim process currently in place until longer-term solution agreed.				

Vision

We will be a district of connected communities who thrive and embrace opportunities.

Community Outcomes

Our community outcomes describe what we aim to achieve for our community, to promote the present and future social, economic, cultural and environmental wellbeing of our district. They are part of the rationale for the delivery of our activities.

Tangata whenua are acknowledged and respected

We contribute towards this outcome when...

- We acknowledge Tangata Whenua and their ancestral connection to the Whenua, Ngā Maunga and Ngā Wai
- Hapu and Iwi are acknowledged as distinct communities with their own needs and aspirations
- We actively listen to the views of tangata whenua and engage early in our decision-making, supported by a strong understanding of tikanga and te reo

Vibrant places and connected communities

We contribute towards this outcome when...

- We provide vibrant, safe places and facilities like halls, reserves and libraries that support social connections
- We celebrate the rich history of iwi throughout our public spaces and facilities
- We provide choices for safe and effective transport connections
- We connect people with nature through our reserves and other public places
- We provide venues, infrastructure and support for events that join us together
- We support arts and culture adding to the quality of life

Resilient communities working in partnership

We contribute towards this outcome when...

- We provide resilient infrastructure that meets our community's intergenerational needs in good times and bad
- We partner and collaborate with others to find shared solutions
- Our community is empowered to lead initiatives, building connections and increasing participation
- We facilitate access to affordable, good quality and resilient homes

Innovative, thriving economy

We contribute towards this outcome when...

- We welcome visitors and create inviting public places
- We activate our town centres, filling them with activity and excitement
- Our infrastructure helps us connect physically and digitally with the rest of the world
- We build on our strengths and are open to new ideas
- We think boldly, and drive economic growth through innovation

Flourishing Environment

We contribute towards this outcome when...

- We think and act with an intergenerational view and embrace our role as kaitiaki
- Our drive for reuse and regeneration helps build a circular economy
- Our climate response remains agile as we proactively reduce our carbon emissions
- We manage wastewater and stormwater discharges to protect our water quality
- We encourage and protect flourishing natural ecosystems in our district



TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL LONG-TERM PLAN 2024-2034





Introduction

At the time of writing (August 2023) Taupō District Council is currently preparing its 2024-34 Long-Term Plan. As part of this plan's development council is considering what the community has told us is important to them, and using this to help inform our plans for the future.

This document summarises for council's key activities what we have heard from the community recently and those projects we are considering including in our plans going forwards. We are keen to hear from the community as to whether there are other key issues not listed here that we need to consider and plan to address.

Transport

What you've told us

- We've got too many potholes and road surfaces in need of repair. This has been especially bad with wet winters creating more potholes, wet summers hampering repairs, several aging roads, and our roads becoming busier making road works difficult and frustrating for the community.
- Travel is expensive, with fuel costs soaring. The community has concerns about low income and rural communities becoming isolated. Better bus services might help. Many of our rural roads have become very busy. They are narrow and were not designed for so much traffic, and so many big trucks.
- Our state highways – especially between Taupō and Tūrangi, need major investment and upgrades. They are constantly closed with repairs, and crashes, and trucks unable to make the narrow corners.
- Control gates bridge and the entrance into Taupō town from the north is congested at peak times, school times, and busy holidays and weekends.

Where we are heading/ What we're proposing

- We need to improve our road maintenance arrangements. These are currently contracted out and are due for renewal.
- We are planning to resurface several aging roads.
- We will continue to provide a strong focus on road safety initiatives and community programmes.
- We will continue to improve our walking and cycling networks, including:
 - providing safer road crossing points – including on Spa Rd by Countdown.
 - a bridge across to Riverside Park.



- underpass improvements – including lighting, signage, and painting.
 - New footpaths in Kinloch.
- We will continue to improve our major rural roads. In particular, widening:
 - Broadlands Rd.
 - Poihipi Rd / Whangamata Rd.
 - Tirohanga Rd.
- We will deliver a programme of investment to improve busy and/or unsafe intersections, including:
 - Lake Terrace / Napier Rd.
 - Taharepa Rd / Crown Rd.
 - Arrowsmith Ave / Shepherd Rd.
 - Tauhara Rd / Spa Rd.
 - Tauhara Rd / AC baths.
- We will continue to provide free car parking in the district, including plentiful on and off-street parking in Taupō CBD. Time limits ensure that parks are available for customers, with all day parking available a short walk away for workers.
- Continue to subsidise the existing bus service and look to have more on demand services.
- Continue to advocate with Waka Kotahi and central government for investment and improvement to SH1 between Taupō and Tūrangi.
- In the longer term we will be focusing on ensuring the resilience of our road network is improving and increasing the capacity of the northern entrance to Taupō town.



Housing and Growth

What you've told us

- Housing is a major issue throughout the district.
- There is a shortage of rentals.
- The cost of rentals and purchasing a house is unaffordable for most who don't already own a home.
- There is insufficient social housing with people living in motels. There are lots of old, damp and cold homes and problems with overcrowding.

Where we are heading

- We are making changes to our development rules to support additional rural lifestyle development and papakāinga.
- Upgrading our housing for the elderly units and considering how to provide more elderly housing opportunities.
- Working with partners to improve community housing.
- Ensuring there is enough land zoned for housing and planning for growth.
- Innovative ways to help people into affordable homes.



Recreation and Arts

What you've told us

- We need more shade and seating at playgrounds.
- The community loves the new and improved shared paths around Taupō waterfront and wants more.
- Foreshore erosion from high lake levels, and high wind events is eroding reserves and reducing beach and reserve quality.
- We need more hard surface play areas and equipment for older kids, including basketball courts and skateparks.
- Communities want to increase accessibility for wheelchairs, prams and buggies.
- Some of our reserves are not maintained frequently enough and begin to look untidy.
- We need more indoor court space.
- Owen Delany Park and the Great Lake Centre need major refurbishment.
- Our community halls could be easier to book, need WiFi, and could be used more.
- Our pools are great, but can they be cheaper for locals, and could have more activities for young kids.
- Our libraries are great.
- Visitors to the museum love it, but there are capacity and environmental quality problems that stop us looking after and displaying more of the district's precious local taonga (artefacts and treasures).

Where we are heading

- Investing shade sails at our major playgrounds.
- We struggle to meet mowing and garden maintenance during spring and high growth times. We are looking at bringing contractors in to supplement mowing services at high growth times.
- Developing a strong forward plan to manage foreshore erosion of our lakefront reserves for the long-term.



- Owen Delany Park refurbishment - masterplan and delivery of development for sports lights, changing rooms, grandstand and clubrooms.
- Developing a plan for refurbishing the Great Lake Centre.
- Considering options for a fourth court at the Taupō Events Centre.
- District wide court resurfacing – including the playing courts at Owen Delany Park Netball Centre and at Tūrangi Te Kapua Park.
- Tidying up our community halls, providing a better booking system, and providing WiFi.
- Looking into options for extension of Kinloch Community Hall.
- Plan for the Kinloch Marina footbridge.
- Putting in a splash pad for kids at AC Baths.
- Mangakino lakefront development.
- Extend the shared Great Lake Pathway.
- Develop a Kinloch lakefront plan.

In the longer-term:

- Consider options for the future of the Taupō museum.
- Look at improvements in Waipahihi (Taupō) and Taupō town centre parks.
- Looking at long-term development plans for Secombe Parks and Wharewaka Point Reserve.



Environment

What you've told us

- Council needs to be a climate change responsible organisation.
- Infrastructure and new building needs to be resilient, including to the effects of climate change.
- People shouldn't be building in areas that will be prone to flooding in adverse weather and heavy rain events.

What we're considering

- Continue a reserve revegetation and planting programme, and gully restoration, to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.
- Shifting our council vehicles to hybrid and electric over time.
- Delivering an investment programme of Energy Efficiency & Clean Technology in our council buildings and facilities, including solar panel options.
- Continue a programme of installing stormwater "defenders" to prevent urban rainwater run-off polluting our lakes and waterways.
- Continue to invest in increasing stormwater mitigation for flood events in urban areas.
- Working with iwi to find an acceptable solution to the long-term future of Broadlands landfill.
- Install a gas flare at Broadlands landfill to capture and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.
- Invest in upgrades at Broadlands solid waste transfer station to support increase sorting and storage of reusable and recyclable materials – with a particular focus on demolition and building materials.

In the longer term,

- Renewal or strengthening of existing reservoirs across the district to ensure their resilience and particularly availability following a disaster.



Water and Wastewater

What you've told us

- Water and wastewater are critical services that need to be safe and reliable.
- We need to manage these assets well and stay on top of maintenance and replacement of old pipers to keep them in reliable and good working condition.
- Water and wastewater failures are not acceptable, and create health and environmental risks.

What we're considering

- Upgrading our water treatment systems to meet the new safe drinking water standards.
- Replacing a large amount of old (asbestos cement) water pipes to avoid the risk of water loss and network failures.
- Investing to support growth and housing development.
- Continue to develop meaningful opportunities for iwi and hapū groups to engage through project planning, design and delivery.
- Upgrades to wastewater treatment and disposal system in Mangakino to reduce environmental impacts.
- Working with iwi and hapū to find an acceptable solution to wastewater growth in North Taupō (Nukuhau and Acacia Bay area).
- Working with iwi and hapū to find an acceptable solution find and acceptable solution to disposal of wastewater in Tūrangi.
- Identify heavy rainfall infiltration in wastewater, including problem areas, impacts and possible solutions.

In the longer term,

- Renewal or strengthening of existing reservoirs across the district to ensure their resilience and particularly availability following a disaster.
- Considering the extension of water services to Eastern lakeside communities including Oruatua, Te Rangiita, Waitetoko & Motutere Point.



- Working with iwi and hapū to identify and consider options for the future of Tūrangi wastewater treatment plant.