

ATTACHMENTS

Turangi/Tongariro Community Board Meeting

12 March 2019

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**TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL
MINUTES OF THE TURANGI/TONGARIRO COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING
HELD AT THE BOARDROOM, TURANGI SERVICE CENTRE, TOWN CENTRE, TURANGI
ON TUESDAY, 12 FEBRUARY 2019 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

IN ATTENDANCE: Cr Christine Rankin, Chief Executive, Head of Economic Development & Business Transformation, Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues, Head of Operations, Head of Communications & Customer Relations, Head of Risk & Regulatory, Parks Manager Community & Open Spaces, Parks Manager Sports & Horticulture, Economic Relationship Manager, Team Leader Strategic Relationships, Democratic Services Support Officer

MEDIA AND PUBLIC: Seven members of the public
Taupō Times

The Chair welcomed everyone with special acknowledgment to Cr Christine Rankin, who was also in attendance. Mr Te Takinga New then opened the meeting with a karakia.

Notes:

- (i) An apology was also noted from His Worship, Mayor David Trewavas.
- (ii) A schedule was tabled and verbal update given in relation to Turangi projects during item 4.3 'Turangi Operations Report'.
- (iii) Miss Holt left the meeting at 2.11pm during item 4.3 and re-entered the meeting at 2.12pm.

1 APOLOGIES

TT201902/01 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Tangonui Kingi
Seconded: Mrs Pauline Jenkins-Lyons

That the apology received from Mr Wally van der Aa be accepted.

CARRIED

2 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil

3 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

3.1 TURANGI/TONGARIRO COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING - 13 NOVEMBER 2018

Minutes of a meeting of the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board held on Tuesday, November 13, 2018 had been circulated (A2369452).

TT201902/02 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mrs Karen Donlon
Seconded: Miss Sharlyn Holt

That the minutes of the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board meeting held on Tuesday 13 November 2018 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

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4 REPORTS

4.1 ACTION POINTS UPDATE

The Head of Economic Development & Business Transformation went through the current action points. Key points noted were:

- The Infrastructure Manager had not yet received any further feedback from NZTA on 'no jumping off bridge' signage. Would follow up again for a response.
- Remove 'no bikes' signage and community board workshop items from action sheet.
- A comprehensive building condition report on the Senior Citizens Hall would be provided at the next Board meeting.
- Cr Stewart would provide a response from those people who had approached her about re-establishing the Kate Sheppard Memorial Rose Garden at the next Board meeting.
- The Head of Economic Development & Business Transformation would liaise with Cr Stewart regarding a proposed visit to Kitashiobara. Further information such as preferred dates, costs, proposed itinerary was required to enable a report to be drafted.

TT201902/03 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Tangonui Kingi

Seconded: Mr Te Takinga New

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

CARRIED

4.2 TURANGI ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT UPDATE

The Economic Relationship Manager highlighted key points specific to Turangi within the latest quarterly MarketView report (A2395271). There was a 7.5% increase in card spend, and food and beverage spend was also up. Turangi and Taupō commercial accommodation figures were down, which was primarily due to a rise in Air BnB and Book a Bach accommodation; that data was not captured in the report. Private accommodation had also had a negative impact on the rental market.

Member's noted that the Turangi industrial sector was doing well, and it would be good to see more promotion around shopping locally.

Enterprise Great Lake Taupō (EGLT) had commenced the recruitment process to replace Averill Naumai who had resigned from her position of business advisor for Turangi. Staff from Taupō would oversee business continuity in that role until an appointment was made.

TT201902/04 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mrs Pauline Jenkins-Lyons

Seconded: Mr Te Takinga New

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the information.

CARRIED

4.3 TURANGI OPERATIONS REPORT - NOVEMBER / DECEMBER 2018

The Parks Manager Community & Open Spaces went through the operations report (A2392490). Key points noted during questions, answers and related discussion were:

- New heaters with more robust lock systems had been installed in the sports changing facilities to replace those stolen last year, along with decking and some planting completed.
- An initial meeting with user groups regarding conditions of use / MOU had been held. Bookings would be

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handled online via Council's website and keys would be held at Turangi office.

The facilities were well utilised during the Tuwharetoa marae sports challenge – all ran smoothly. A member noted that they had run out of toilet paper supplies during the event and that a sanitary bin was needed for the women's toilet.

The Parks Manager Community & Open Spaces thanked Mr Te Takinga New for organising the blessing of the containers prior to first time use.

- A ladder which had come loose at the Whareroa pontoon over the weekend was being repaired today. The Chief Executive added that Council had received a complaint about the pontoon being second-hand from Taupō, and clarified that this was not factual. The pontoon was purchased new, and Taupō did not have any council supplied pontoons.
- A missing grate and rock work repairs on the town mall water drinking fountain had been completed.
- In reply to a question, the Parks Manager Community & Open Spaces advised that the Turangi team consisted of 5 reserves rangers, 2 environmental rangers, and 1 ex-employee on a contractor basis. Operations staff worked district wide, and Taupō and Mangakino staff had assisted locally over the Christmas / New Year holiday period. Operationally that worked well and also enabled other areas to benefit from those staff who had more specialised knowledge and equipment eg Taupō sportsfield staff from Owen Delany Park maintaining Turangitukua Sports Park fields. The Parks Manager Community & Open Spaces also thanked the Turangi team for their efforts during that time, especially given that the team was one staff member down (due to injury).
- There were weeds in the garden out front of Hong Kong Takeaways and Turangi i-Site.
- A member congratulated Turangi librarian Rikki Hargreaves for her work in running the summer reading programme, which was well enjoyed by children. However, there was a delay with information about the programme going out to local schools resulting in some children missing out due to the positions being already filled.
- The Turangi Kindergarten 'hedgehog' garden would be attended to over the following week, and prepared for autumn planting.
- The Head of Operations would look into a water leak and large hole on Taupahi Road.

The Head of Operations then tabled a spreadsheet of current Turangi capex projects in the 2018-28 Long-Term Plan (A2413031). He noted that the report had been compiled at short notice therefore commentary was brief and formatting would be better in future. The Head of Operations then went through each of the (36) projects, highlighting that 6 were ongoing; 5 were in the design phase; 6 were out for tender; 10 were in construction phase, and 5 were completed. Projects included were -

- Wastewater operations equipment renewals - *ongoing*
- District wide sewer renewals (including Turangi) - *ongoing*
- Turangi wastewater balance pond – *design*
- Turangi wastewater sewer renewals - *tender*
- Turangi wastewater AC rising mains renewals (Tokaanu rising main and pump station) - *tender*
- Reticulation / network renewals (Turangi water reticulations renewals) - *tender*
- Omori intersection - *completed*
- LED lighting upgrade – *construction though 50% completed*
- Turangi kerb and channel renewals – *construction*
- Reseals 2.8km – *construction*
- District wide park rugby goal posts including Turangi – *construction*
- Turangi open space upgrades – *construction*
- Turangi parks equipment rationalisation – *construction*
- Kuratau erosion – *construction*
- Turangi RTS – *construction*
- District haulage bins – *construction*
- Landfill capping – Turangi – *construction*
- Turangi wood recovery pad and wall - *tender*
- Kohineheke Reserve improvement device – *design*
- Pool plant renewals - *ongoing*
- Equipment renewals - *ongoing*
- Building renewals - *ongoing*

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- Turangi Aquatic Centre – play equipment - *design*
- Wharetoa toilet block – new stain – *design*
- Turangi Library interior renewal repaint – *design*
- Turangi Library upgraded security – *completed*
- New PTZ CCTV camera (ANZ corner) – *to be completed in 2 weeks time*
- Clean canopies in Turangi town centre – *completed*
- Turangi Senior Citizens – repaint foyer, toilets, new oven, gutter pipes – *completed in November 2018*
- Turangi i-Site re-roof and remove internal gutting – *on hold*
- Turangi Library seal Butanol roof – *design*
- Turangi Arts and Craft building – new roof and interior paint – *on hold*
- Turangi Town Centre canopy and pavers – *investigation*
- Building renewals Turangi – housing for elderly (HFE) – *ongoing*

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

- Wastewater sewer renewals in Turangi and Tokaanu had been through tender assessments with some work due to start in March. Most breaches to date were due to issues with the Tokaanu rising main, age, and the thermal (heat) environment, which had exacerbated issues. Nitrate levels would decrease (to at least current Waikato Regional Council (WRC) limits). A technical advisory group (TAG) were looking at alternative potential locations for wastewater discharge and ways of treating water. The TAG was responsible for providing that information to the steering group which comprised representatives from Council and Ngāti Turangitukua.
- A programme was in place to identify and remove trees with root system intrusions affecting water pipes. The Parks Manager Sports & Horticulture noted that autumn was the best time to remove trees following leaf loss – aimed to coordinate tree removal work alongside transportation renewals.
- Approximately 400 metres of new kerb and channel was planned, with letters going out to affected properties last week. The process to identify those areas that needed upgrading was similar to that of reseals. Engineers did on site assessments (looked at cracks, chips, traffic loading etc.), with the resulting data then put through a prioritisation process (using a 10-year window). NZTA provided 50% of funding required and were therefore part of the decision-making process.
- The entrance to Z service station on Pihanga Road was continuously being damaged by trucks. The Head of Operations advised that patches were often used to buy time whilst further investigation was done eg design, contract tender. He also noted that the design phase was a critical step with ensuring longevity and structural integrity. Would add this item to the works matrix and look at later today.
- The Head of Operations to look into a tree root causing lifting in the carpark.
- The Head of Operations would look at the latest kerbing work completed at Te Hei Place which a member considered sub-standard.
- Rugby goal posts had been ordered and would be installed in time for winter sports.
- Turangi playground upgrades were part of the Reserve Management Plan. The RMP was on hold while a Mana Whakahono agreement was being agreed with (reserve landowners) Ngāti Turangitukua. In the interim, Ngāti Turangitukua were happy for officers to continue with planning work for a proposed destination playground adjacent to the skate park. Cr Stewart and Ms Jenkins-Lyons had also signalled their interest in being part of those discussions.
- After years of negotiation and discussion with local hapu, community, and Tuwharetoa Trust Board, an agreement had finally been reached in relation to erosion work at Kuratau. Currently in consenting phase to do work at the Kuratau River mouth.
- A paper would go to Council to seek funds for a stormwater improvement device at Kohineheke Reserve. The Chief Executive noted that this was a really worthy project; the outflow from town currently ran through to Hirangi stream. There were initial complexities around ownership however those had since been sorted with the appropriate whanau.
- The Chief Executive reminded the Board that the Turangi i-Site re-roof was currently on hold at member's direction to allow discussions on a potential new building. He suggested that it would be prudent to make a decision in favour of putting on the new roof to avoid risk of further deterioration and damage, and also increased repair costs. For added context, the Head of Operations explained that even if a new building

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- was approved (today), the lead in time for works commencing was lengthy (much of the work being tendered for now was started in July last year). General discussion ensued and concluded with members agreeing that further discussion in relation to catalyst projects – eg permanent sports facility, public toilet, events centre etc - was needed to narrow down scope, and put together a more comprehensive plan.
- Had received quotes for glass canopy repairs from structural engineers / consultants. Would be a future agenda item.
 - Town centre verandas would be looked at as part of an initial assessment. Any health and safety issues that arose in the interim would be attended to immediately.
 - In reply to a member suggestion about sharing projects information on the Board's Facebook page, the Chief Executive advised that the Head of Communications & Customer Relations would look into a plan for how best to present and promote the information on an ongoing basis.
 - Seed funding for the Gateway Project had been allocated in the second year of the LTP.
 - In reply to a question regarding availability of renewal funds to replace the cooling/heating units in the town gym, the Chief Executive advised that condition assessments were undertaken on all council assets. Assets were depreciated then put in the renewals budget. The Head of Business Technology would look into sun strike / visibility issues noted in the town gym, as well as exterior cladding on the Senior Citizens Hall.
 - A member noted that it would be useful for the Board to have oversight of all Turangi facilities. The Head of Operations explained that buildings were managed within council's Asset Management Plan over a 30 year life cycle. Each building was broken down into various separate components, and depreciated at different times.
 - The town centre paving surface would be completed at the same time as the canopy.

TT201902/05 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mr Te Takinga New

Seconded: Miss Sharlyn Holt

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the Turangi Operations Report as at 12 February 2019.

CARRIED**4.4 UPDATE ON THE TURANGI/TONGARIRO COMMUNITY BOARD 2018/19 COMMUNITY PLAN**

The Team Leader Strategic Relationships tabled the quarterly update on the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board 2018-2019 Community Plan for the period October to December 2018 (A2405706) and gave apologies for the late circulation of the report.

Key points noted during questions, answers and related discussion were:

- The Board needed to have more certainty around its preferred direction in relation to significant projects eg an events centre. The Chief Executive concurred noting that the community had signaled their desire for an events centre through the LTP however, to progress that aspiration, further detail was required so that Council could undertake the necessary due diligence and put together a business case eg where would it be located? Another member reminded the Board to include Ngāti Turangitukua in any discussions, including looking at potential plans, and also encouraged each member to take steps towards developing their own informal relationship, which could only help.
- Summer was busy with events and youth programmes. The Team Leader Strategic Relationships acknowledged Mr Hema, Mr New and Cr Kingi for their input and support during that time.
- Occupancy was full on all Rangatahi Hub programmes. Thanked Mr New for his input and support with the hub programmes.
- The Rangatahi Hub had put considerable investment into growing capacity and developing their leaders. They had made huge progress in the last six months, including becoming fully independent from Council and YouthTown. Future plans included six part-time paid positions.
- Economic / tourism space was looking positive as per latest MarketView Report and Gateway Project seed funding had been secured.

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- Iwi were now lead champions on the Turangi to Taupō (T2T) trail, and a working group had been formed. Council continued to offer support on that project.
- Thanked the Turangi parks and reserves team for their help with summer events.

TT201902/06 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mrs Pauline Jenkins-Lyons

Seconded: Mrs Karen Donlon

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board receives the update on the 2018/19 Community Plan.

CARRIED**4.5 MEMBERS' REPORTS**

The following verbal reports were noted.

Cr Maggie Stewart*Attended*

- Pukawa ratepayers meeting.
- Opening of new library and upgraded transfer station at Whareroa.
- Omori/Kuratau ratepayers AGM and ordinary meeting.
- Pukawa ratepayers AGM to represent His Worship.
- Council meetings.

Mr Te Takinga New*Attended*

- Turangi Christmas in the Park. Thanked the Team Leader Strategic Relationships and Council's summer student Miss ParekawaTuria for their contributions, and also the parks and reserves team. The event was well attended and kept increasing each year.
- Tuwharetoa Marae Sports Challenge. Thanked the parks and reserves team for preparing the sports fields and ensuring the facilities were of a good standard. Noted that it was good to be back in the town gym again. Only issue was rubbish bins in gym were a bit small however, managed to deal with that.
- Interesting visit with Sherpa people from Nepal. Thanked Head of Community & Culture for his work in that space.
- Requested letter of acknowledgment to coordinator Hepi Ferris-Bretherton for his leadership and input in delivering successful programmes for the Rangatahi Hub. Hepi recently celebrated his 21st birthday and was a great role model for youth.

Mr Andy Hema

- Thanked Mr New for his work throughout the community with various groups and activities, including rangatahi and waka ama.
- Attended 'This is Me' event. Although the event was targeted at women, it was amazing to learn how many different community groups were led by women.
- Met with Southern Lake Taupō Health Trust (SLTHT) and Turangi-Tongariro Sports Foundation (TTSF) to discuss their aspirations regarding the TTSF building. In response, the Chief Executive noted that Council was still conversing with SLTHT but did not however gift (council owned) buildings.

Ms Pauline Jenkins-Lyons

- Local events were awesome! Excellent summer reading programme, fishing competitions around the lake. Thanked Council for their support of Christmas in the Park and Waitangi ki Pukawa festival, especially the free bus transport to / from venue so that Taupō and Mangakino residents could attend.
- Going forward would like regular quarterly get togethers with His Worship and councillors.

Miss Sharlyn Holt

- Attended local summer events. Thanked everyone involved with those events.

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Mrs Karen Donlon

- Attended local summer events. Thanked everyone involved with those events.

TT201902/07 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Tangonui Kingi

Seconded: Miss Sharlyn Holt

That the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board:

1. Receives the members' reports and community plan updates.
2. Approves the attendance of Mr Andy Hema and Mr Te Takinga New at the New Zealand Community Board's Conference 2019 in New Plymouth on April 13-15, 2019.

CARRIED

5 CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS

Nil

The Meeting closed with a karakia by Cr Tangonui Kingi at 3.18pm.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Turangi/Tongariro Community Board Meeting held on 12 March 2019.

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CHAIRPERSON

Turangi Tongariro Community Board Action Sheet - A2128941					
Item No.	Meeting Date	Agenda Item	Subject	Task	Outcome
4.1	13/03/2018	Presentation: Update from Turangi Police	Signage - No Jumping off Tongariro Bridge	Request from Council to liaise with NZTA for 'No jumping off bridge' signage on State Highways 1 and 41 bridges.	The Infrastructure Manager spoke to NZTA week beginning March 4. Anticipated a response by end of that week. Any further updates will be passed on at the meeting.
4.2	11/09/2018	Action Points Update	Seniors Citizens Hall - Building Condition Report	Requested a building condition report including renewals dates for larger items eg exterior cladding	Current agenda item. Also discussed as part of Turangi Infrastructure Update item on 13/11/18.
4.5	13/11/2018	Members' Reports	Kate Sheppard Memorial Rose Garden	The Parks Manager Community & Open Spaces undertook to look into the possibility of re-establishing the Kate Sheppard memorial rose garden in Turangi.	Officers had provided a response at the February 11 Board meeting. Cr Stewart to follow up with those who had approached her and provide update at March meeting.
4.5	13/11/2018	Members' Reports	Kitashiobara Visit	Kitashiobara delegates were keen to host a visit in Japan next year around the same period as the Rugby World Cup was being held. The Head of Business Transformation & Economic Development would prepare a report on the item at the next Board meeting.	Current agenda item.
4.3	12/02/2019	Turangi Operations Report	Turangi Sports Changing Facilities	Sanitary disposal unit required for women's toilet.	Unit installed on March 7.
		Turangi Operations Report	Garden maintenance	Garden maintenance needed at Hong Kong Takeaway/Turangi i-Site vicinity and Turangi Kindergarten.	Weeding has been completed and the team will continue applying mulch in these areas to top up. Kindergarten garden plants will be replenished in autumn. A new garden will also be installed outside Bayley's Turangi.
4.3	12/02/2019	Turangi Operations Report	Water leak and hole	The Head of Operations would look into a reported water leak and dangerous large hole on Taupahi Road.	Downer attended and found leak to be on the 63mm rider main (small pipe). It was considered that it was not a bad/large leak however as it effected the nearby lodge, café and several properties, a permanent repair was scheduled under a planned shutdown at a time convenient for the lodge and cafe, and shutdown notices distributed. Repairs have since been completed and the hole closed.

4.3	12/02/2019	Turangi Operations Report	Lifting in carpark	The Head of Operations would look into a tree root that was causing lifting in the carpark.	The tree hump has been removed and area resealed.
4.3	12/02/2019	Turangi Operations Report	Kerb and entrance at Z Service Station area	There was ongoing damage to kerbing in this area.	The kerb on splitter island will be included in the current kerb renewal works scheduled to commence in February. This will involve renewal of damaged section of kerb, including reinforcing, and a 500mm wide strip around the inside of the kerb to provide support to the inside edge. Staff observed a number of trucks exiting the Z site. Tracking is fine, it is more about the line the driver takes when exiting. Staff confirmed that no work has been done on the Z entrance by TDC. The apron has been progressively widened by the property owners. There is significant damage to the western side of the entrance, with block failure and loss of the underlying sub grade. We will make contact with the owners with a view to getting it renewed.
4.3	12/02/2019	Turangi Operations Report	Kerbing at Te Hei Place	The Head of Operations would look into quality of workmanship of latest kerbing installed in Te Hei Place.	Verbal update to be given.
4.3	12/02/2019	Turangi Operations Report	Communications	The Head of Communications & Customer Relations to look into a plan for how best to present and promote information on an ongoing basis.	Once the project updates have been received each month, the information will be made available on Facebook via the website. Some projects will warrant other methods of communication. This will be judged on a case-by-case basis depending on the status and effects on the community.

4.3	12/02/2019	Turangi Operations Report	Town Gymnasium and Senior Citizens Hall exterior	The Head of Business Technology would look into sun strike / visibility issues noted in the town gym, as well as exterior cladding on the Senior Citizens Hall.	The areas that were cracking on the Senior Citizens Hall exterior have been repaired and repainted. The cladding on the rest of the building is of a good standard and is scheduled for renewal in 10 years. A quote for blackout blinds on the top windows and blackout film for the top wall windows in the town gym was sourced however at \$14,750, this was not possible. Additionally when talking with gym users over the last year, they did not think it was justified to spend that amount of money for this purpose and were going to continue hanging their own black curtains up as required.
4.5	12/02/2019	Members' Reports	Quarterly catch ups with elected members	The Board would like to develop its relationship further with elected members and have regular quarterly catch ups.	Meeting invites have been sent out for catch ups prior to Board meetings in May and August 2019.
4.5	12/02/2019	Members' Reports	Turangi Rangatahi Hub Coordinator	Requested letter of acknowledgment to coordinator Hepi Ferris-Bretherton.	Completed.



Taupō District Council Sports & Recreation Facility Strategy

Draft Discussion Document



Workshop Purpose

Confirm the desired strategy outcomes

- Issues
- Priorities
- Objectives
- Scope
- Other considerations



What is Sport & Recreation?

Recreation*:

Recreation is **physical activity done for lifestyle, wellbeing, health and/or enjoyment**. It includes play (age and stage appropriate development opportunities for young people), and active and outdoor recreation. It may be participated in either individually, with a group or as a team. Going to the gym or swimming for fitness, walking, running, biking, skateboarding, outdoor adventure, horse riding or children playing social game of touch in the park.

Sport*:

Sport is **physical activity that is competitive, organised**, involves the observation of rules, and maybe participated in either individually or as a team. It includes competitive sport taking place through clubs, events and national or international competitions.

Further clarification:

“Recreation and sport can occur in a variety of settings: on our sports fields, in our parks and in our reserves on our streets and in our backyards on our harbours, waterways and beaches in the wilderness and native bush at sports facilities, stadia and swimming pools at schools and community facilities.”

*SportNZ based descriptions



Council Core Values

World Class - The work we do will maintain – and build on – our international reputation as a destination of choice. We will promote an excellent quality of life for our residents while protecting the natural environment that makes our district so special.

Authentic - We will be open and transparent in the way we carry out our business and offer an experience that is genuine and real.

Resilient - Our plans, infrastructure and work programmes will be designed to ensure we are prepared to withstand or recover quickly from, disasters and/or difficult situations. We will be flexible and respond quickly to change.

Charming - Our district's reputation will be built on the attractiveness of our towns, the diversity of the experiences we offer, and the friendliness of our people.

Vibrant - The vibrancy of our district will be created by well-connected communities who work together to create a positive, fun environment people want to call home

Quality - We enable people to prosper by working to keep unemployment low, housing affordable and ensuring whatever we do is the best it can be.

Value - We will retain and attract residents and businesses by ensuring the district remains affordable and ensuring the work we do creates a better life for people and their families.



Draft Intent

Provide a clear framework for the provision of a fit for purpose, sustainable and resilient community driven district wide sports and recreation facility network

*What do we need?
Where should it go?
Is it worth it?*



Draft Issues

1. Facility Planning

- i. Limited understanding of if facilities are fit for purpose to meet current and future needs
- ii. Aging asset base with potential excess of facilities in some areas and deficit in others
- iii. Evolving direction for long term goals and objectives

2. Council's Role

- i. Incomplete understanding of Council's role in sport and recreation provision
- ii. First generation guiding documents relating to sport and recreation facility forward planning
- iii. TDC 2015-2025 event plan could better target facility advantages

3. Clubs

- i. Evolving decision making process to assess sports and recreation organisation requests
- ii. Limited knowledge of current club viability and sustainability
- iii. Proliferation of individually occupied buildings with limited long term sustainability

4. External Organisations

- i. Relationship with Sport Waikato could be grown further
- ii. Not realising the full potential of external funding and partnership opportunities



Strategy Fit



Draft Strategic Priorities*

Five key priority areas contribute to sport and recreation facility provision which the strategy must address

People
Spaces & Places
Resources
Partnerships
Future Proof

**Strategic priorities may evolve or change as a result of the engagement process.*



Draft Strategic Priorities

People

- Put the participant at the heart of our decisions and actions
- Foster an environment of participation and opportunities for everyone
- Identify critical roles within the sport and recreation network to further develop and support
- An environment which attracts and retains high-quality people within the network of clubs and partners



Draft Strategic Priorities

Spaces & Places

- The provision of sport and recreation facilities (the bricks and mortar)
- Fit for purpose spaces that deliver
- Complementary and supporting assets
- Sustainable and financially viable facilities and services
- Facilitate accessibility to facilities which encourages community use
- Develop or enhance facilities that deliver on our five strategic priorities



Draft Strategic Priorities

Resources

- Promote best practice knowledge to help make sustainable facility provision decisions
- Encourage use of data and tools to assist providers in understanding activity needs
- Provide resources that contribute to the five strategic priorities
- Maximise use of limited resources to provide tangible benefits



Draft Strategic Priorities

Partnerships

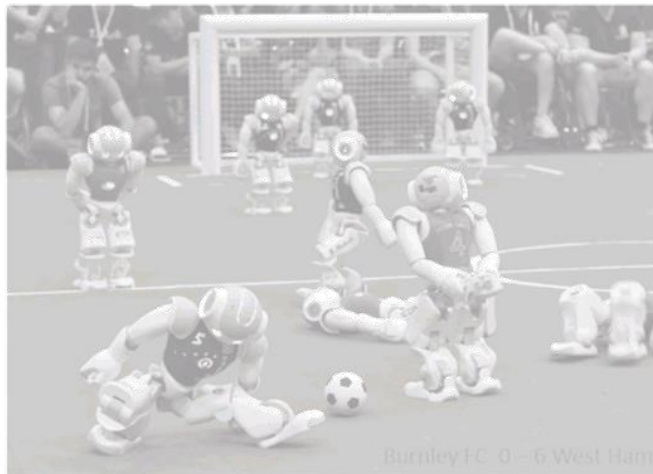
- Identify partners and providers who can assist in developing positive change in sport and recreation provision throughout the district
- Support our partners to assist in collaborating and develop sharing opportunities
- Partnerships focussed on building on our five strategic priorities
- Bring targeted partners together to share learnings and develop meaningful collaboration and sharing opportunities



Draft Strategic Priorities

Future Proof

- Develop sustainable sports and recreation clubs who collaborate and share
- Support resilient networks and facilities with the ability to adapt to change and trends (demographic, participation, consumption etc.)

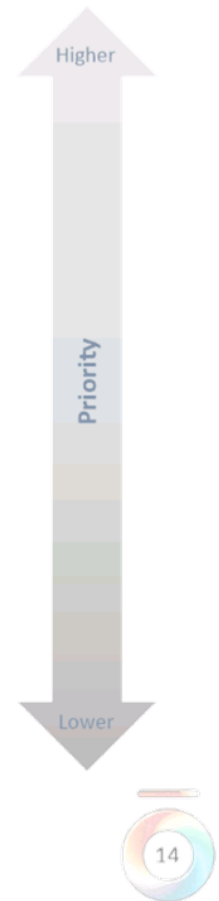


Draft Objectives*

Provide a framework for prioritised decision making

1. Define Council's role in supporting sport and recreation
2. Principles and guidelines which provide a consistent decision making process
3. Inform facility provision through capital and renewal planning
4. Viable, resilient and sustainable clubs and organisations
5. Partnership opportunities which maximise facility development
6. Align with best practice and national and regional guidelines
7. Event planning targeting achievable and beneficial sports and recreation events

** Objectives may evolve or change as a result of the engagement process.*



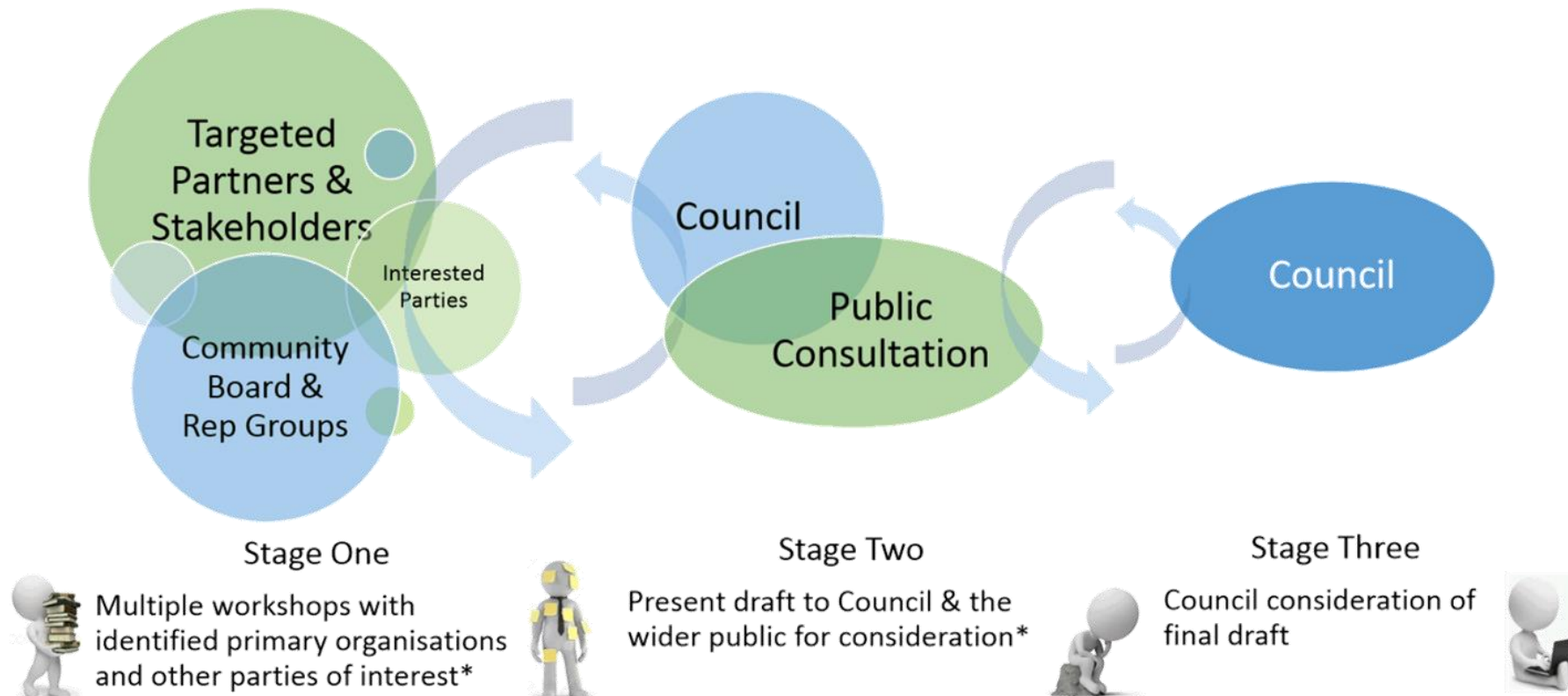
Draft Timeline & Milestones*



**Specific dates will depend on working with and around other Council parallel processes and projects*



Engagement Process



**Iterative assumptions, issues and solutions testing*

***Likely during LTP variation consultation process with other decisions requiring public consultation*



Activity Inclusion Criteria

To establish what activities should be considered; the following criteria were used to help assess suitability for inclusion:

1. Does an activity directly relate to the definition of sport and recreation?
2. Is a sports and recreation facility on Council land; either through direct Council provision or a third party agreement?
3. Does an asset support sport and recreation provision? e.g. change rooms, carparks
4. Does an external provider contribute to sport and recreation facility provision? e.g. schools
5. Would Council provide the activity if an external provider didn't do so?



Draft In-Scope

Asset Type	Asset Description
Council sports field assets	All grass sports fields within the district
Outdoor hard surface court facilities	Basketball hoops, netball courts, skate parks and other
Council artificial turf facilities	Hockey, tennis, bowls and other
Specialised built facilities	Velodrome, pump track, BMX and outdoor gym equipment
Aquatic facilities	AC Baths, Turtle Pools, Mangakino pool
Clubs/Sports club facilities	Clubrooms and associated buildings including toilets, changing facilities and carparks
Gyms and climbing wall	Activities operating as part of a council asset.
Golf courses	On Council land at Taupō, Kinloch, Mangakino and Turangi
All Council owned parks and reserves	



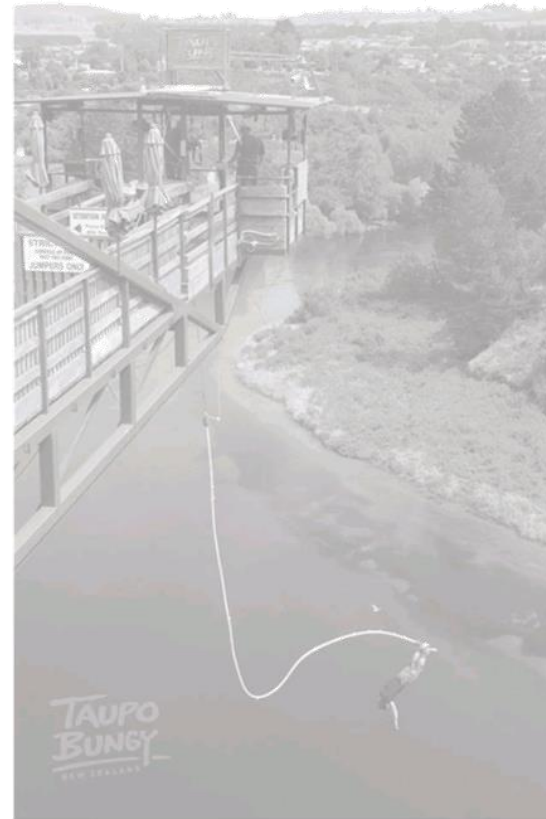
Draft In-Scope

Asset Type	Asset Description
Indoor court facilities	Recreation centres including badminton, volleyball, basketball etc.
School facilities	Sports fields, hard courts, indoor courts etc.
Lake and water sport activities	Waka Ama, rowing, kayaking and supporting facilities
Dog parks	On Council land
Motor sports	Operating on Council land e.g. 4WD, motocross, track racing, aircraft
Animal activities	Operating on Council land e.g. equine sports
Mountain bike activities	Tracks on Council administered land and support infrastructure
Shooting/Archery	Activities operating on Council owned land



Draft Out of Scope

Asset Type
Playspaces <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Preference is to deliver a stand alone play provision strategy
Cycleway/walkway/bridleway <ul style="list-style-type: none">• To be considered as part of Transport Connections Plan
Tourist activities <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sky diving• Bungee jumping• Snow activities• Pleasure boating• Normal tourist operator business



Draft Stakeholder Engagement Categories

Sports field users	Hard Court Users	Water sports/outdoor users	Indoor Sports/Aquatics
Rugby League	Tennis	Rowing	Badminton
Rugby	Bowles	Waka ama	Volleyball
Touch	Skating	Yachting	Darts
Cricket	Netball	Kayaking	Gymnastics
Football	Croquet	Hunting/fishing/tramping	Squash
Athletics Harriers		Horse riding	Table tennis
Hockey		Mountain biking	Basketball
Golf		Orienteering	Martial arts
		Water skiing	Boxing
		Shooting	Swimming
		Fencing	
		Dog handling	
		Motor cycling/motox	
		BMX	
		Archery	
		Centennial Park/Flying	



Draft Stakeholder Engagement Categories

Iwi (TBC)	Sporting bodies	Education providers	Advisory Groups
Ngati Tuwharetoa	National Sporting Organisations	Pre-school	Youth
Ngati Turangitukua	Regional Sporting Bodies	Primary	Aged
Wairarapa Moana		Intermediate	Accessibility
		College	



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**To help us grow from where we are to where we want
to be**





2019 – 2049 Transport Strategy

Council input into important issues and opportunities

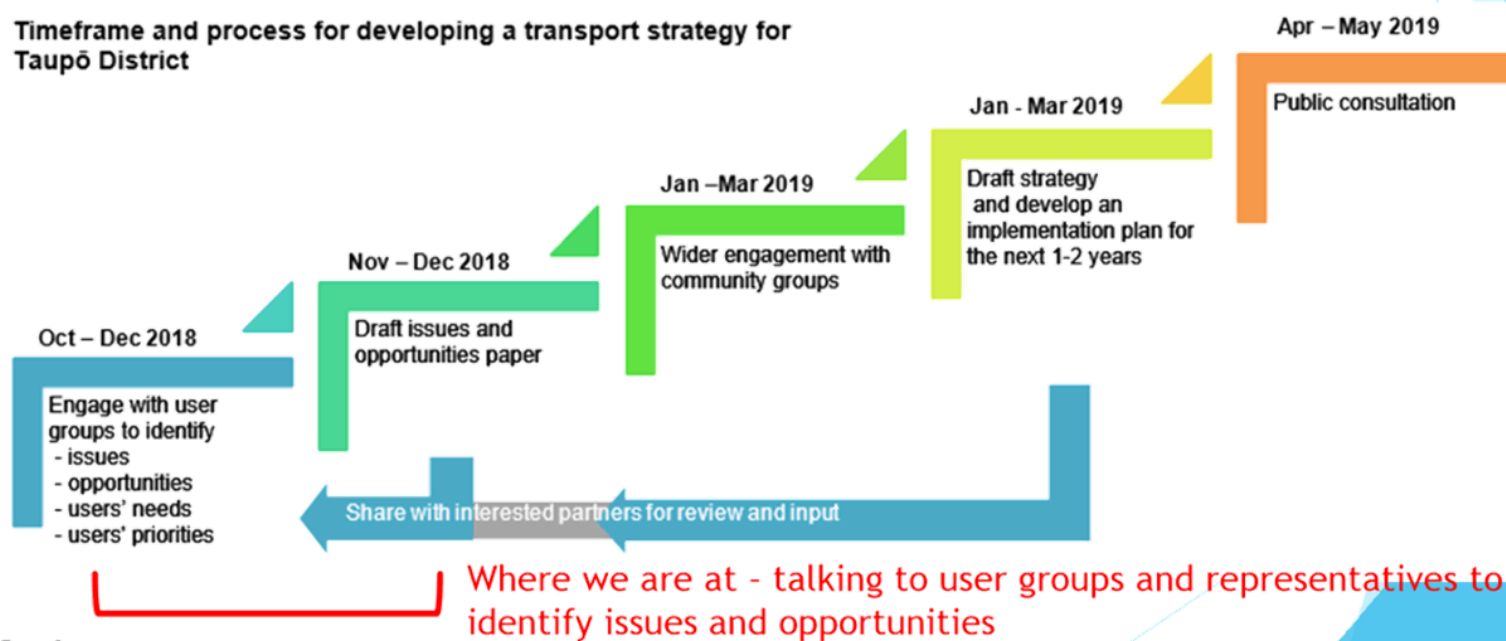
Council Workshop – 21 November 2018

PURPOSE OF THIS WORKSHOP

We want your input:

- ☐ are we focused on the right questions?
- ☐ are these the right issues and opportunities?
- ☐ what have we missed?

Timeframe and process for developing a transport strategy for Taupō District



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BACKGROUND

So far, we've had discussions with representatives from:

- ❑ The NZ Transport Agency
- ❑ Waikato Regional Council
- ❑ Town Centre Taupo
- ❑ Taupo Primary School
- ❑ Nimons (school bus operators)
- ❑ WBL (bus operator)
- ❑ The Automobile Association (AA)
- ❑ Access Taupo.
- ❑ Civil Defence
- ❑ The Police
- ❑ Events organisers
- ❑ Bike Taupo
- ❑ The Road Transport Association (trucks)
- ❑ The Airport
- ❑ Destination Great Lake Taupo (DGLT)

BACKGROUND

Still on our list are:

- ❑ other schools in the district
- ❑ the Representative Groups – for Kinloch, Mangakino, Turangi-Tongariro,
- ❑ Te Ara Maturanga O Tuwharetoa
- ❑ Tuwharetoa Maori Trust Board
- ❑ Enterprise Great Lake Taupo (EGLT)
- ❑ Ruapehu Alpine Lifts (RAL)
- ❑ Freight and logistics - Contact Energy (around attracting industry), Miraka, Tenon, NZ Forestry Managers, Fonterra, Mainfreight
- ❑ Emergency services
- ❑ Lakes District Health Board
- ❑ Grey Power, Age Concern, Rest homes
- ❑ Countdown, PAK'nSAVE
- ❑ Moteliers
- ❑ Taxis
- ❑ Turangi Coachlines
- ❑ Taupo District Chamber of Commerce & Industry
- ❑ Sport Waikato / walking groups
- ❑ The Regional Maori Tourism Organisation

BACKGROUND

Following traffic management proposals for the 2018 – 2028 Long Term Plan, Council sought to pause on the proposal, seeking a Transport Strategy.

The Transport Strategy aims to:

- ❑ Provide clear direction on the vision, objectives and priorities for the district's transport networks – supporting the vision of a liveable and prosperous district.
- ❑ Explain the objectives and balance that is sought for particular areas of our transport networks

E.g. what are critical roads – where the priority focus is the movement of traffic. Where will be more pedestrian, or cycling focused and how will we balance the different needs of users?
- ❑ Provide a long-term (30 year) vision that we will work towards, so that individual elements and proposals are considered in the wider context.
- ❑ Identify short, medium, and long term priorities and strategic approaches that will focus the use of resources, and project investigation. (e.g. what will we do first, second, and third)

BACKGROUND

The Strategy aims to have the following chapters:

- ▶ Purpose / overarching objectives
- ▶ Main road network
- ▶ Walking
- ▶ Cycling
- ▶ Safety
- ▶ Town centres (access, parking and amenity)
- ▶ Freight & logistics
- ▶ Economic Development
- ▶ Access for all
- ▶ Regional and National links (including air-services)
- ▶ Resilience
- ▶ Sustainability and environmental objectives
- ▶ Public Transport (added as suggested by feedback)

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COMMISSIONING EXTERNAL EXPERTS

We are also looking to test with the market in the coming weeks, procuring:

Traffic modelling

- ▶ Appropriate road performance measures (for example, smooth traffic flows, wait times, travel times)
- ▶ Forecast traffic growth and scenario testing, including seasonal patterns, through traffic, and visitor growth, which may be independent of usually resident activity.
- ▶ Provide a picture of what the road network will look like in 30 years to accommodate traffic growth and deliver appropriate service levels (for example, smooth traffic flows and travel times).
- ▶ What sorts of treatment options might be suitable for different areas, and how they balance different possible objectives (for example, flow of traffic, ease of crossing, safety, look and feel).

Parking

- ▶ Appropriate parking performance measures (for example, optimal occupancy rate, how long it takes to find a park, distance from intended destination).
- ▶ Supply and demand analysis to determine forecast need for parking and what is needed to deliver appropriate service levels (for example, the required level of supply and options for increased supply, setting time limits and enforcement).

EMERGING ISSUES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Chapters	Feedback
Main road network	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Existing strategy remains sound:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ ETA to remove trucks○ 2nd bridge to allow through traffic past town○ parking and pedestrian friendly town areas with strong links to the lakefront.• Strong support for 2nd bridge and opportunities for town access it creates.• Traffic concerns are only peak seasons, events and certain times of the day. Solutions need to recognise that for much of the day there is little traffic.• Spa Rd is so busy. Hard to pull into, or cross by vehicle or on foot.• Ruapehu St is starting to back up. It's becoming increasingly difficult to cross.• Roads are busy, Taupo is growing. The number of visitors and holiday homes has the potential to continue to grow on a different path to resident population.• With visitor and tourism growth, Bulli Point needs sorting. There are risks though, as a re-route may go from Hatepe to Rangipo and bypass Turangi and/or go through wāhi tapu (sacred) land.

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EMERGING ISSUES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Chapters	Feedback
Town centres (access, parking and amenity)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The rule around having a compact and vibrant CBD is good and working.• Mixed views on whether finding parking is a problem (outside of events) – many suggesting its has become harder.• We need to start planning for parking now, get ahead of the problem.• In 2005, Council suggested planning for around 600 (30%) more car parks over a decade.<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ 100 parks from converting berms and other spaces○ 500 parks from a parking building on the Heu Heu St car park \$10-11m (\$2007)• It would be great to cover Tuwharetoa St, and hold night markets, etc.• A one way system might be better for parking and pedestrians.• Wayfinding (making it easy for tourists and visitors) is very important. Visitors struggle to find all day parking. We need more parking to larger vehicles.• 60 min time limits are often too short.

EMERGING ISSUES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Chapters	Feedback
Walking	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Nice wide footpaths. No cobbles.• Pedestrian bridge across the river from the Domain to Nukuhau.• Underpasses or overpasses may be options for roads that are too busy to cross (e.g. Spa Rd, upper Tongarario St).• Ruapehu St is particularly difficult for young people, and other less mobile or less confident people to cross.• Traffic lights help with opportunities to cross.• Most school kids come in car – its too hard for kids to cycle and walk especially from the north of Taupo. To busy and dangerous.

EMERGING ISSUES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Chapters	Feedback
Cycling	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Enabling, partnering and leveraging off groups like Bike Taupo works really well. Delivery meets users needs. Leverages other funding sources.• Busy roads and fast traffic are the main barrier.• Cyclists need a safe space to ride. Shared pathways work best.• Better links from town to off-road tracks and other tourist areas.• Include off-road trail network in the strategy, so that we and others can use the document when to attract other funding.• Data is king – cheap pedestrian and cyclist counters – e.g. Showing how much the Lions Walk is used to get Government funding for upgrades.• ‘Lime scooters’ and Ebikes have significant potential.

EMERGING ISSUES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Chapters	Feedback
Access for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Better footpaths and streets benefits everyone – young children, prams, scooters, etc. Make our streets easier and more inviting for all.• It's usually small / low cost things – build them well going forward, and fix minor barriers (as identified in 2016 Accessibility audit).• Difficulty and safety crossing roads is a particular barrier. Getting worse as roads get busier.• Parking is a significant challenge. Mobility parks are in high demand.

EMERGING ISSUES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Chapters	Feedback
Public Transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• There may be opportunities for:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ easy small buses to take people in and around town.○ summer tourist connections and services○ bus links to the mountains in winterHowever, commercial viability may be a challenge• Buses are getting longer• Identify important/strategic bus routes so that bus needs are considered• Past work looked at options for a bus interchange. It included assessment of possible locations and fit against needs.• The bus stops / interchange on Tongariro St could be more efficient. It takes up heaps of space but buses are hardly there at the same time.

EMERGING ISSUES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Chapters	Feedback
Safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Confusion and uncertainty around informal, courtesy, and kiwi-kids crossings. People need to know exactly what to do and who has right of way.• Look at roads that have had large increases in traffic – is their use now greater than their design?• Education is an important tool. Targeting school children is good strategy, as they are vulnerable, but also pass on the knowledge to their families.• The state highway network is the major safety area for the district. In particular, Tokoroa to Taupo.• Speed and head on crashes are the biggest threat to life. In urban areas, it is intersections (head-on or side-on crashes).• The stop sign intersections on Heu Heu St and Tamamutu St are difficult and dangerous.• Speed limits are a key tool (although others suggest speeds are too readily reduced).• Kinloch – safety concerns around speeds.

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EMERGING ISSUES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Chapters	Feedback
Resilience	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Snow is the big problem. Not much can be done about it. • Communities that can be cut off are (no alternative roads): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Omori / Kuratau (slips, and flooding) ○ Pukawa (slips, and flooding) ○ Rangitaiki (snow) ○ West of the Waihi Slip (if it goes or threatens) • There may be forestry roads that can be used • Turangi to Taupo is prone to accidents and closures. Results in major detours with significant impacts for the district and Turangi. • Flooding is also an issue on SH1 straights north of Turangi.
Sustainability and environmental objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We should be conscious of the potential for petrol prices to continue to increase. • Building more parking will just encourage more cars and traffic, alternatives are better.

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EMERGING ISSUES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Chapters	Feedback
Economic Development (including events)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Taupo is a fly-drive destination. Most people have their own vehicle.• The popularity of the Mountains will increase with new investment there. Mountain road and parking is congested. Get people bussing from Turangi and Taupo.• Turangi has potential as a hub for ski-fields, car parking, and bus services.• Great gateways, and vista points increase the appeal and experience of the district.• Good planting and greening – there may be opportunities to work with groups like Greening Taupo.• If Tongaririo St is reduced from 4-lanes, still the width for events such as the Cycle Challenge and Iron Man. Also avoid built medians, barriers, bollards and poles in event areas.

EMERGING ISSUES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Chapters	Feedback
Freight & logistics	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• SH1 and Taupo is favoured for truckers because of the amenities. It's a hub for driver swaps. It provides employment opportunities for the district.• Freight / logistics is a major factor for attracting new business. Taupo's distance from export ports, resulting in high transport costs, is a barrier.• SH5 / Crown Rd used to provide great services in terms of fuel and accommodation for trucks – there may be opportunities to increase this area as a trucking hub.• Trucks are getting longer.• Need to ensure trucks can still access town areas, even if only for one-offs like supplying building materials during construction.

EMERGING ISSUES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Chapters	Feedback
Regional and National links (including air-services)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Major freight links to Tauranga, Auckland• Major economic links with Auckland• Major tourist links with Auckland, Rotorua, and south to mountains• The airport supports a whole range of industry. Over 50 tenants. 300 people employed.• Air services (primary to/from Auckland) cater for business travellers. Although the times are not great even for that.• Flight times are very poor for linking to Australian flights (e.g. a six hour layover at Auckland reduces the appeal of a weekend or short ski getaway).

Taupo District Council Water Supply Strategy

Draft V5

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1. PURPOSE OF THE STRATEGY

The purpose of the Water Supply Strategy is for Council to set a direction on how we will manage our drinking water supplies over the next 30 years¹. This strategy aims to clearly set out:

- How the Water Supply Strategy will help to achieve the Council vision.
- The outcomes that we want to achieve.
- Goals and responses which describe how we will achieve the outcomes.

This Water Supply Strategy is focused on water sourced from the natural environment for treatment and supply through the Council water supply network. The strategy applies to both potable² and non-potable water.

3. VISION

Council's Vision is

To be the most liveable and prosperous district in the North Island by 2022.

The provision of, and access to, safe water is an essential component of modern day life, and life in a first world country. To achieve Council's vision, access to enough, safe fresh water for our communities is essential.

2. WATER STRATEGY OUTCOMES

The 4 outcomes are:

1. We ensure the protection of public health
2. We use water responsibly
3. We support the Communities Growth aspirations
4. We ensure that our water supply system is financially sustainable

4. CONTEXT

4.1. Waikato Regional Context

Both the Lake Taupo and Waikato River catchments are located in the Waikato Region. The Waikato River Catchment (including Lake Taupo) is governed by the Waikato Regional Plan, limiting the taking of water to a proportion of river flows. The catchment above Karapiro (which affects all Taupo District Council schemes) is nearing full allocation, limiting additional water availability for any use.

¹ 30 years aligns with the requirement for Council to produce 30 year Infrastructure Plans

² Potable is water that is safe to drink; drinkable



The Waikato River is also a significant energy resource. There are eight hydro electricity stations along the Waikato River which generate about 10 per cent of New Zealand's energy.

Lake Taupo and the Waikato River play a significant role in tourism both for the Taupo District and the wider Waikato Region. Lake Taupo is Australasia's largest fresh water lake and attracts tourists from around the world. It hosts a number of activities both on and around the lake and is also home to New Zealand's most visited natural attraction, the Huka Falls. The lake and surrounding environment are key to the economic wellbeing of Taupo District and the wider Waikato region.

The presence of such a large body of fresh water can also present a challenge when it comes to water conservation activities and educating both local residents and tourist alike to conserve and respect this finite resource. With approximately 30% of the homes in our district, used for holiday purposes only, this challenge is further emphasised.

4.2. Changes signalled from Central Government

In mid 2017, Local Government Minister Nanaia Mahuta has announced a reform programme to transform drinking water, stormwater and wastewater. The focus of the review is on the challenges facing the sector, including funding pressures, rising environmental standards, climate change, seasonal pressure from tourism, and the recommendations of the Havelock North Inquiry. Stage One explored the issues and opportunities with three waters services by gathering and analysing information. This was completed at the end of 2017.

At the time of writing this strategy, the review was in stage two which is focused on looking at options for improving the three waters system, including the management, service delivery, funding, and regulatory arrangements.

At the time of publication Council did not know what the extent of the changes are likely to be but we will need to keep up to date with information as it becomes available, and respond to any changes or reforms as required.

4.3. Havelock North Enquiry

The outbreak of gastroenteritis in Havelock North in August 2016 shook public confidence in the fundamental service provision of safe drinking water. Approximately 5,500 of the town's 14,000 residents were estimated to have become ill with campylobacteriosis. Some 45 were subsequently hospitalised and the outbreak contributed to four deaths. A number of residents continue to suffer health complications.

A Government Inquiry was established to investigate and report on the outbreak. The final reports of the Inquiry contained comprehensive, wide-ranging and powerful recommendations for improvement to water supplies across New Zealand.

The Government has signalled that changes are to be expected including those that will affect the sector as a whole. Major changes, although potentially extensive, are unlikely to affect the key outcomes developed within this strategy. There are a number of recommendations that Council as a drinking water supplier can begin to implement based around the six key principles of Drinking Water Supplies that the report endorsed.

These 6 principles are:

- Principle 1: A high standard of care must be embraced
- Principle 2: Protection of source water is of paramount importance
- Principle 3: Maintain multiple barriers against contamination
- Principle 4: Change precedes contamination
- Principle 5: Suppliers must own the safety of drinking water
- Principle 6: Apply a preventive risk management approach

4.4. Taupo District Context

A summary and map of the district's water schemes is shown on the following page.

Council has 18 drinking water schemes. Most of our water is sourced from surface water, either through Lake Taupo or its tributaries. We are required by law to comply with the Drinking Water Standards New Zealand (DWSNZ). At the time of writing, while our larger supplies complied with the DWSNZ, many of our smaller supplies do not. This means that there are some public health risks associated with those supplies. These risks are managed, in part, through Water Safety Plans that are required under the DWSNZ and approved by the Ministry of Health.

Council has budgeted for the upgrade of all water supplies to meet the current drinking water standards by 2028.

Whilst the district as a whole has a well-documented and understood resident population growth profile, what is not so well understood is the impact of visitor numbers and events on water demand and supply. Events in Taupo can be large and can impact significantly on core infrastructure and demand. Coupled with this is the increasing popularity of Taupo as a visitor destination. The use of online accommodation booking systems for private holiday homes (over and above the traditional motel bed night statistics), leave a gap in Council's knowledge base on transient population and its impact on water demand and supply. We aim to close this knowledge through the early stages of the implementation plan.

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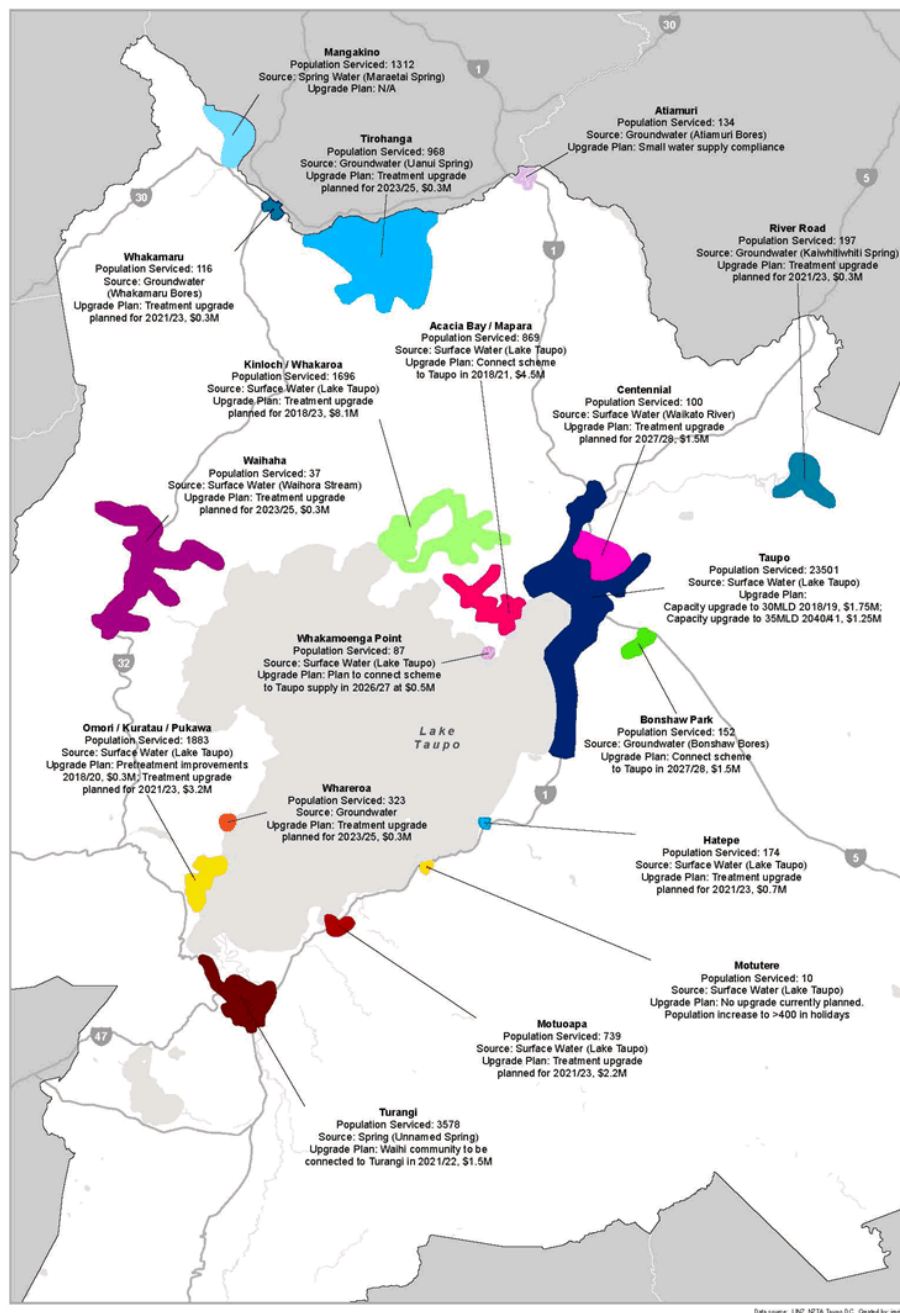


Figure 2: Council Water Supplies

5. IWI CONTRIBUTION

This section is subject to input from Tuwharetoa, Raukawa and Te Arawa River Iwi Trust.

Council has a strong relationship with local Iwi and recognise and respect the important of, and connection between, iwi and freshwater (wai Maori). Council has Joint Management Agreements in place with both Raukawa and Te Arawa River Iwi Trust. Central to the agreements is how Council and the iwi authorities will work together to promote the restoration and protection of the Waikato River.

Council is committed to continuing the strong relationships formed and recognises and respects Tangata Whenua's rights and interests in Water. The premise of this Water Strategy in relation to Iwi is to act as a mechanism to open up dialog on the matters facing Council and to develop methods by which Iwi and Council can work together to deliver on the 4 outcomes outlined in detail in this strategy.

6. LINKS TO NATIONAL, REGIONAL AND LOCAL DOCUMENTS

When we are working with water for our drinking water supplies, we are required to give effect to the following legislation and documents:

6.1. Waikato-Tainui Raupatu Claims (Waikato River) Settlement Act 2010

The overarching purpose of the settlement is to restore and protect the health and wellbeing of the Waikato River for future generations.

6.2. Vision and Strategy Waikato River Te Ture Whaimana o Te Awa o Waikato

The Vision for the Waikato River is:

Our vision is for a future where a healthy Waikato River sustains abundant life and prosperous communities who, in turn, are all responsible for restoring and protecting the health and wellbeing of the Waikato River, and all it embraces, for generations to come.

The Waikato River Authority was established in 2010 as the custodian of the Vision and Strategy for the Waikato River. The Authority is also the body responsible for overseeing the implementation of the clean-up of the Waikato River. Regional and District Plans are required to give effect to the Vision and Strategy for the Waikato River.

6.3. The Resource Management Act 1991 (RMA)

The purpose of the RMA is to promote the sustainable management of natural and physical resources. As freshwater is a very important resource, we are required to give effect to this act.

6.4. National Policy Statement for Fresh Water (NPS)

The Freshwater NPS was first made operative in 2014 and was updated in 2017. The NPS directs regional councils, in consultation with their communities, to set objectives for the state of fresh water bodies in their regions and to set limits on resource use to meet these objectives. There are requirements for regional councils to improve water quality and report on the achievement towards the targets every 5 years. The NPS is going to have a significant influence on the rules and requirements that regional plans in the future.

6.5. Waikato Regional Policy Statement

Regional Councils are required to produce a RPS every ten years. The RPS sets the framework for how freshwater resources throughout the region are to be managed.

6.6. Waikato Regional Plan

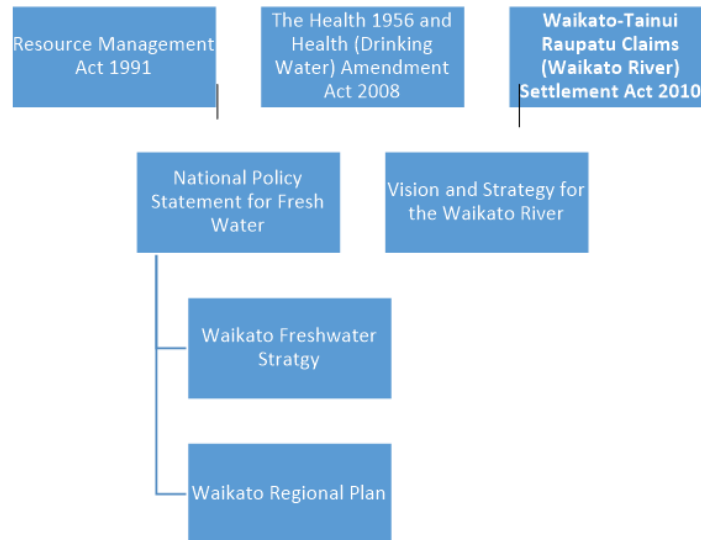
The Waikato Regional Plan sets the rules to achieve the outcomes set in the RPS. There are rules that govern issues such as water allocation and water quality. The RPS is reviewed every ten years.

6.7. Waikato Freshwater Strategy

This strategy has been prepared by WRC and recognises that the way that water is managed throughout the Waikato is not appropriate. It recognises that there is simply not enough water to go around for everyone who wants to use it and identifies new approaches for how water will be managed water in the future.

6.8. The Health Act 1956 and Health (Drinking Water) Amendment Act 2008

The Health Act 1956 and subsequent Amendment Act sets out the requirements for the DWSNZ and also the duties that drinking water suppliers are required to adhere to.



7. THE STRATEGIC RELATIONSHIP WITH OTHER DOCUMENTS

7.1. Infrastructure and Financial Strategies

Council is required to produce both a Financial Strategy and an Infrastructure Strategy every three years. The purpose of the Financial Strategy is to facilitate prudent financial management and to ensure that Council's funding and expenditure is transparent by showing the impact of Council's services, rates, debt, and investments. The purpose of the infrastructure strategy is to identify the issues facing our infrastructure (including water) and to identify the options available for responding to the issues and set out a strategic response.

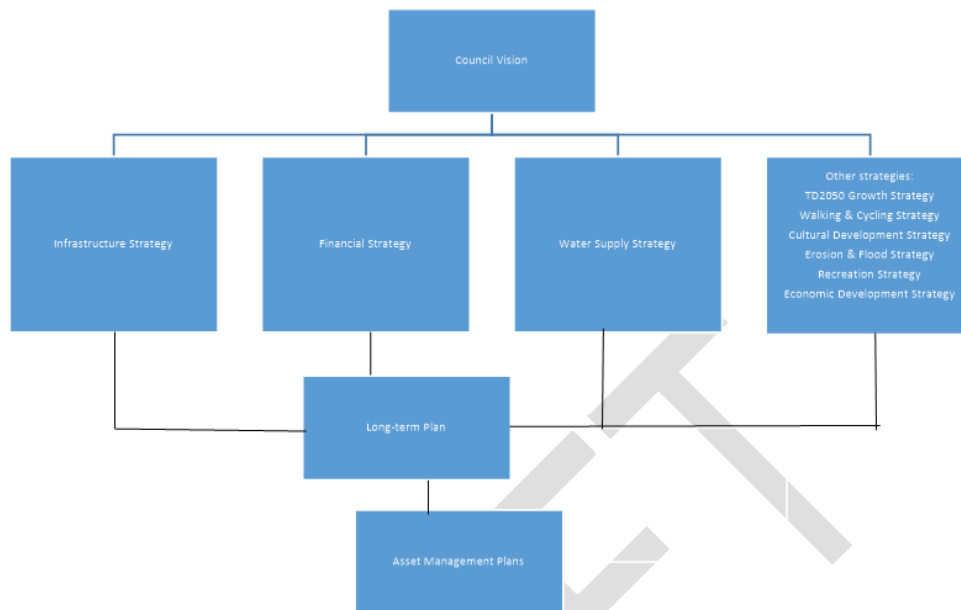
7.2. Long-term and Annual Plans

Council prepares a long-term plan once every three years and an annual plan during the in between years. These plans confirm Council's work programmes.

7.3. Asset Management Plans

Asset management planning will explore and identify the operational and investment options that can achieve the aims of the strategy, including clearly identifying the expected benefits, costs, risks, and recommended implementation timing and approach and how these align with and support the strategy and its vision and outcomes.

In general, AMPs are prepared three yearly, in conjunction with the preparation of the Long-term Plan. The AMPs inform the development of the budgets in Long-term Plan.



8. OUTCOMES

Section 2 of this document articulated the 4 outcomes that Council wished to achieve by implementing this strategy. In this section we have taken those 4 outcomes and outlined our Goals related to those Outcomes and the Responses needing to occur to achieve those goals.

Outcome 1: We ensure the protection of Public Health

Public Health protection is, first and foremost, a fundamental requirement of Council as a Drinking Water Supplier. Under the Health Act, councils are required to ensure that they:

“...improve, promote and protect public health within its district.” (Health Act, Section 23)

At the time of drafting of this Strategy, Council is managing water supplies with significant areas of non-compliance with the DWSNZ³. These include:

- Only 3 of 18 water treatment plants achieved overall compliance
- 11 water supplies did not achieve bacterial compliance criteria
- 15 water supplies did not achieve protozoa compliance criteria
- 5 water supplies did not achieve chemical treatment criteria

Council has approved a staged programme of works over the next 10 years to ensure full compliance with the DWSNZ by 2028. To minimise public health risk from our water supplies, acceleration of this programme of works is considered a priority.

³ Report on Compliance with the DWSNZ For Period 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2018

Our Strategic Outcome	Our Goals	Our Response
We ensure the protection of Public Health	We are committed to minimising the health risk posed by Council water supply	We will comply with Drinking Water Standards of New Zealand
		We endorse and will implement the 6 Key Principles of Drinking Water Safety outlined from the Havelock North Enquiry
		We will accelerate, were possible, the Long Term Plan projects related to protection of Public Health
	We will strive to ensure the continuity of supply of high quality potable water at all times	We will plan and manage for risks and ensure resilience within our water supply systems

Outcome 2: We use water responsibly

Water is a limited resource and there are many different users competing for access to water. Use of water can have detrimental impacts on the environment, so it is imperative that we use water responsibly.

Taking too much water from the environment can impact on the ecology of the water body as can the discharges back to the environment from the processes associated with the treatment process. Minimising the water we use can improve the environment and result in more water being left for other activities.

Taupo District also has a high use of water per capita, with approximate consumptive use of 400 litres per person per day. This is significantly higher than the National Average and indicates inefficiencies in the supply chain and the community's current views on water conservation that may need to be better managed over time.

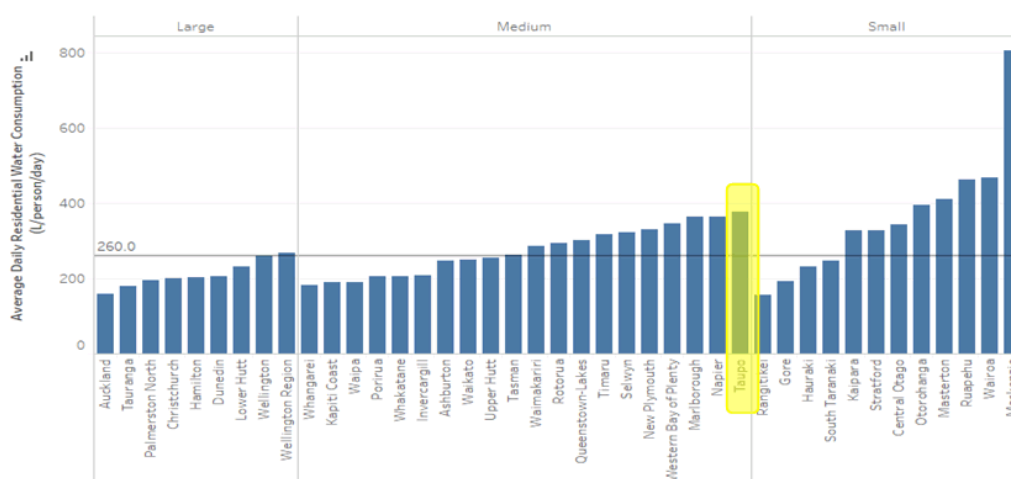


Figure 3: NZ Water National Performance Review Data: Water Daily Use 2016/17

<i>Our Strategic Outcome</i>	<i>Our Goals</i>	<i>Our Response</i>
<i>We use water responsibly</i>	We will minimise the impact on the environment related to undertaking water supply activities	We will minimise the volume of water taken from water sources for water supply activities
		We will manage the discharges back into the environment from water supply activities to minimise effects
	We will reduce overall water use within the district	We will educate and actively encourage a water conservation culture within the District
		We will develop a programme of works to reduce residential water demand to a level of 260 litres per person per day by 2028 ⁴
		We will lead the way in water conservation as a Council

⁴ Calculated in line with the method presented in the Water NZ annual National Performance Review

Outcome 3: We will support the Communities Growth aspirations

Taupo District has growth aspirations and to support these, access to water is essential. Our aspirations include ensuring that all our communities that can have access to the benefits of reticulated water supply and that we support the establishment of industry in our towns by having sufficient volumes of water readily available.

We also need to better understand the impacts of the tourism industry on our supplies and how tourist numbers can impact on demand. Underestimating these numbers can lead to a view that we have too much water or that we are wasteful.

We must also be aware where we have too much water allocated to us and release what is not needed as this can unlock other industries and economic development options in the region, which will have a flow on effect for the district.

<i>Our Strategic Outcome</i>	<i>Our Goals</i>	<i>Our Response</i>
<i>We will support the Communities Growth aspirations</i>	We will understand the districts population trends and dynamics	We will understand the District's peak visitor numbers and how that impacts on water supply demand
		We will develop a method for understanding the need to service currently of un-served communities within the district
		We will understand future industrial growth aspirations and ensure future water demand can be met, where appropriate
	We provide sufficient water to support future growth aspirations	We will develop a water demand profile using future growth projections that determines the 50 year water supply requirements for the district
		We will ensure our infrastructure is capable of achieving the water supply requirements of the district
		We will ensure the volume of water required to meet our demand profiles is consented, and surrender excess volumes, if appropriate

Outcome 4: We ensure that our water supply system is financially sustainable

The district is home to a diverse community with a number of differing aspirations, many of which Council is tasked to deliver. By putting in place sound asset planning systems and processes, understanding the condition of our assets and ensuring that we continue to manage in accordance with National and International best practise, we strive to deliver value for money for the community. We can test this nationally by ensuring we present value against our peer group.

Ensuring that we use the most appropriate funding model for our water supply network is essential in making sure that we can deliver the necessary upgrades to our treatment plants in an equitable manner.

<i>Our Strategic Outcome</i>	<i>Our Goals</i>	<i>Our Response</i>
<i>We will ensure the water system is managed in a financially prudent manner</i>	We will ensure that robust forward planning is in place	We will have in place an asset management plan and practises that achieve Intermediate Status ⁵ by 2022
		We will ensure that Asset Condition data is collected, stored and utilised in line with best practise
		We will ensure that the Implementation plan is reviewed annually and updated every three years
	We will ensure that the cost of water is equitable	We will ensure that the cost of water is in line with the average cost of like organisations benchmarked through the Water New Zealand Annual process, or suitable alternate
		We will have completed a review of the future options for charging for our water supplies and implement the changes at or before the 2021-31 LTP.

9. IMPLEMENTATION

The next stage in the process of achieving the desired Outcomes is development of an Implementation Plan.

An implementation plan will contain the detail on how Council staff intend to undertake the actions required to meet the responses, goals and ultimately, the outcomes set by Council. It will draw on currently funded projects in Councils Long Term Plan as well as identify others that need to be funded through either the Annual Planning process or the next LTP.

Key items for any implementation plan will be:

- Setting timeframes for actions
- Understanding and managing risk
- Allocating budgets and identifying budget shortfalls
- Measuring progress
- Reporting to Council

It is envisioned that the Implementation Plan will be in place within 3 months of the sign off of this Strategy.

⁵ In accordance with NAMS Manual

A draft table of Contents for the Implementation Plan and outline of a key priority table is shown in Appendix 1 of this document

5. REPORTING

Performance in achieving the Water Strategy goals and implementation plan will be reported annually in the Council Annual Report.

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2.1 The Implementation Plan

Outcomes	Goals	Responses	Projects and Activities	Timing	Funding	Risk	Owner
1: We Ensure the Protection of Public Health	We are committed to minimising the health risk posed by Council water supply	We will comply with Drinking Water Standards of New Zealand	Acacia Bay water DWSNZ Upgrade	2018-21	\$4.66M	High	Water Asset Manager
			Kinloch water DWSNZ Upgrade	2018-21	\$6.245M	High	Water Asset Manager
			Omori water pre-treatment	2018/20	\$0.306M	Medium	Water Asset Manager
			Tirohanga water intake structure improvements	2018/19	\$0.075M	Medium	Operations Manager
		We endorse and will implement the 6 Key Principals of Drinking Water Safety outlined from the Havelock North Enquiry	Develop an education and training programme	2019	Operational	Medium	Water Asset Manager
		We will accelerate, where possible, the Long Term Plan projects related to protection of Public Health	Undertake a District Wide Water Risk analysis	2019	Operational	High	Water Asset Manager
	We will strive to ensure the continuity of supply of high quality potable water at all times	We will plan and manage for risks and ensure resilience within our water supply systems	Burst control valves Tamatea, Tauhara and Titoki reservoirs	2018/19	\$0.225M	Medium	Water Asset Manager
			Kinloch water security of supply	2018/19	\$2.2M	High	Water Asset Manager
			River Road Additional Storage Tank	2018/19	\$20k	Medium	Water Asset Manager
			Prepare and implement a backflow prevention policy that identifies all risk sites, ensures suitable backflow protection devices are installed and tested annually.	2021	Operational	High	Water Asset Manager
2. We use water responsibly	We will minimise the impact on the environment related to undertaking water supply activities	We will minimise the volume of water taken from water sources for water supply activities	Determine an overall water use profile for the District	2020	Operational	Medium	Water Asset Manager
		We will manage the discharges back into the environment from water supply activities to minimise effects	Complete a discharge consent stocktake	2021	Operational	Low	Water Asset Manager
	We will reduce overall water use within the district	We will educate and actively encourage a water conservation culture within the District	Develop a Water Education Plan for District	2019/20	Operational	Medium	Water Asset Manager
			Validate water flowmeter accuracy across the District	2018/19	Operational	High	Water Asset Manager
		We will develop a programme of works to reduce residential water demand to a level of 260 litres per person per day by 2028 ⁶	Re-commission the zone flowmeters within the Taupo scheme.	2019	Operational	Medium	Water Asset Manager
			Implement a District wide Leak Detection programme	2019/20	Operational	Medium	Water Asset Manager
			Water reticulation network renewals	2018/19 2019/20 2020/21	\$2M \$2M \$2M	Medium	Water Asset Manager

⁶ Calculated in line with the method presented in the Water NZ annual National Performance Review

		We will lead the way in water conservation as a Council	Draft a Council Water Use Plan	2021	Operational	Medium	Water Asset Manager
3. We will support the Communities Growth aspirations	We will understand the districts population trends and dynamics	We will understand the Districts peak visitor numbers and how that impacts on water supply demand	Develop a Council Population projection model to understand transient (events etc.) and holiday population impacts	2018/19		Medium	Planning Manager
		We will develop a method for understanding the need to service currently un-serviced communities within the district	Prepare a community connection plan that lists all communities throughout the District and the current plan to service or otherwise each of these.	2021	Operational	Low	Water Asset Manager
			Agree a method to calculate headworks contributions for new connections outside development areas.	2019	Operational	Low	Water Asset Manager
			Reticulation of 5 Mile bay	2019-21	\$0.5M	Medium	Water Asset Manager
		We will understand future industrial growth aspirations and ensure future water demand can be met, where appropriate	Following the water use profile project,	2021	Operational	Medium	Water Asset Manager
	We provide sufficient water to support future growth aspirations	We will develop a water demand profile using future growth projections that determines the 50 year water supply requirements for the district	Determine an overall water use profile for the District	2020	Operational	Medium	Water Asset Manager
		We will ensure our infrastructure is capable of achieving the water supply requirements of the district.	Tauhara Ridge Falling Main to WEL	2019-21	\$0.760M	Medium	Water Asset Manager
			Prepare hydraulic models of each of our water supply networks starting with: - Taupo - Kinloch	2019 2019	Operational Operational	High	Water Asset Manager
		We will ensure the volume of water required to meet our demand profiles is consented, and surrender excess volumes, if appropriate	Taupo water treatment plant capacity upgrade to 30 MLD	2018/19	\$1,750M	Medium	Water Asset Manager
4. We will ensure the water system is managed in a financially prudent manner	We will ensure that robust forward planning is in place	We will have in place an asset management plan and practises that achieve Intermediate Status ⁷ by 2022	External review of asset management plan	2018	\$10k	Medium	Infrastructure Manager
			Prepare asset management plan including implementation of improvements from external review	2021	Operational	Medium	Water Asset Manager
		We will ensure that Asset Condition data is collected, stored and utilised in line with best practise	Undertake an external review of Asset Data, collection and storage processes	2019	\$20k	Low	Water Asset Manager
		We will ensure that the Implementation plan is reviewed annually and updated every three years	Review implementation plan	2019 2020	Operational	Low	Water Asset Manager
			Update implementation plan	2021	Operational	Low	Water Asset Manager
	We will ensure that the cost of water is equitable	We will ensure that the cost of water is in line with the average cost of like organisations benchmarked through the	Participate in annual Water NZ Benchmarking exercise and report on cost comparisons	2019	Operational	Low	Water Asset Manager

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		Water New Zealand Annual process, or suitable alternate					
		We will have completed a review of the future options for charging for our water supplies and implement the changes at or before the 2021-31 LTP.	Undertake a Charging review and report back to Council on preferred option	2018	Operational	Low	Water Asset Manager
			Consult and implement preferred option as part of LTP process	2021	Operational	Low	Water Asset Manager

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Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Main Hall	Mechanical	Ventilating-Exhaust Fan	Main hall on upper wall	C4	50	capex	2020
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Female Toilets	Mechanical	Ventilating-Exhaust Fan	Global	C4	100	capex	2020
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - External	Windows & Doors	Timber Door	RH Side of building	C5	100	capex	2020
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Store and HWC	Ceiling Finishes	Paint Finish	Global	C3	100	opex	2020
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Kitchen	Wall Finishes	Paint Finish	Walls paint finish	C2	100	capex	2021
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Senior Net	Floor Finishes	Carpet	Senior Net	C3	100	capex	2021
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Store and HWC	Interior Doors	Paint Finish (per leaf)	Global	C2	100	opex	2021
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Store and HWC	Wall Finishes	Paint Finish	Global	C2	100	capex	2021
Turangi Food Bank office 2	Wall Finishes	Paint Finish	Paint Over Wallpaper	C2	100	capex	2021
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Main Hall	Interior Doors	Paint Finish (per leaf)	doors	C2	100	opex	2021
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Entrance Lobby	Ceiling Finishes	Paint Finish	Lobby	C2	100	opex	2021
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Entrance Lobby	Wall Finishes	Paint Finish	Lobby	C2	100	capex	2021
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Kitchen	Fixtures, Fittings & Equipment	Stoves	Kitchen	C2	100	capex	2021
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Main Hall	Security Alarm System	Alarm Key Pads	Global	C1	100	capex	2021
Turangi Food Bank office 2	Wall Finishes	Wallpaper Finish	Global	C2	100	capex	2022

Turangi Food Bank Office 3	Wall Finishes	Wallpaper Finish	Global	C2	100	capex	2022
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Main Hall	Fixtures, Fittings & Equipment	Curtains and Drapes	On Ranchslider X3 & Windows x2	C1	100	capex	2023
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Kitchen	Fixtures, Fittings & Equipment	Blinds	Windows	C1	100	capex	2023
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Male Toilets	Mechanical	Ventilating-Exhaust Fan	Ceiling	C3	100	capex	2023
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Main Hall	Interior Doors	Door Hardware (handles/locks)	Entrance doors to main hall	C3	100	capex	2023
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Male Toilets	Floor Finishes	Vinyl	Global	C3	100	capex	2023
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Female Toilets	Floor Finishes	Vinyl	Global	C3	100	capex	2023
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Store and HWC	Floor Finishes	Vinyl	Global	C3	100	capex	2023
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Senior Net	Mechanical	Space Heaters	Senior Net Wall Heaters	C3	100	capex	2024
Turangi Food Bank - office 1	Mechanical	Space Heaters	Wall Heater	C3	100	opex	2024
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Male Toilets	Interior Doors	Paint Finish (per leaf)	Entrance door	C1	100	opex	2025
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Entrance Lobby	Electrical	Incandescent Lights	Lobby	C2	100	opex	2025
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Senior Net	Electrical	Incandescent Lights	Senior Net	C2	100	capex	2025
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Main Hall	Mechanical	Space Heaters	Main hall on wall	C3	50	capex	2025
Turangi Food Bank - office 1	Interior Doors	Paint Finish (per leaf)	Global	C1	100	opex	2025
Turangi Food Bank office 2	Interior Doors	Paint Finish (per leaf)	Global	C1	100	opex	2025
Turangi Food Bank - office 1	Wall Finishes	Paint Finish	Global	C1	100	capex	2025
Turangi Food Bank Office 3	Wall Finishes	Paint Finish	Paint over Wallpaper	C1	100	opex	2025
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - External	External Walls	Paint Finish	External Walls	C1	100	capex	2025
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - External	Windows & Doors	Paint Finish	Door	C1	100	opex	2025

Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Kitchen	Electrical	Fluorescent Lights	Kitchen Lights	C3	100	capex	2025
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - External	Electrical	Security Lighting	Front & rear of building	C2	100	capex	2025
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Store and HWC	Fixtures, Fittings & Equipment	Hot Water Cylinder	Global	C3	100	capex	2025
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Main Hall	Ceiling Finishes	Paint Finish	Main hall ceiling	C1	100	capex	2026
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Male Toilets	Ceiling Finishes	Paint Finish	Ceiling	C1	100	opex	2026
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Female Toilets	Ceiling Finishes	Paint Finish	Global	C1	100	opex	2026
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Senior Net	Ceiling Finishes	Paint Finish	Senior Net ceiling	C1	100	capex	2026
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Kitchen	Interior Doors	Paint Finish (per leaf)	Doors to kitchen	C1	100	opex	2026
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Female Toilets	Interior Doors	Paint Finish (per leaf)	Global	C1	100	opex	2026
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Main Hall	Wall Finishes	Paint Finish	Main Hall	C1	100	capex	2026
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Male Toilets	Wall Finishes	Paint Finish	Walls	C1	100	capex	2026
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Female Toilets	Wall Finishes	Paint Finish	Global	C1	100	capex	2026
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Senior Net	Wall Finishes	Paint Finish	Senior Net	C1	100	capex	2026
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Kitchen	Mechanical	Ventilating-Exhaust Fan	On wall	C2	100	capex	2026
Turangi Food Bank Office 3	Ceiling Finishes	Paint Finish	Global	C1	100	opex	2026
Turangi Food Bank - office 1	Ceiling Finishes	Paint Finish	Global	C1	100	opex	2026
Turangi Food Bank office 2	Ceiling Finishes	Paint Finish	Global	C1	100	opex	2026
Turangi Food Bank Office 3	Interior Doors	Polyurethane Finish (per leaf)	Global	C1	100	opex	2026
Turangi Food Bank Office 3	Wall Finishes	Paint Finish	Global	C1	100	opex	2026

Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - External	Roof	Metal Roofing	Roof	C3	100	capex	2026
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Main Hall	Interior Doors	Doors - Hollow-core	Entrance to the Hall	C3	100	capex	2028
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - External	Roof	Downpipes - PVC	Front & rear of building	C3	100	capex	2028
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - External	Electrical	Meter Boxes	RH Side of building	C3	100	capex	2028
Turangi Food Bank - office 1	Electrical	Fluorescent Lights	Global	C2	100	capex	2029
Turangi Food Bank office 2	Electrical	Fluorescent Lights	Global	C2	100	opex	2029
Turangi Food Bank Office 3	Electrical	Fluorescent Lights	Global	C2	100	opex	2029
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - External	Roof	Paint Finish	Roof paint finish	C1	100	capex	2029
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Main Hall	Electrical	Fluorescent Lights	Main Hall	C2	100	capex	2029
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Entrance Lobby	Floor Finishes	Carpet	Lobby	C1	100	capex	2030
Turangi Food Bank - office 1	Floor Finishes	Carpet	Global	C1	100	capex	2030
Turangi Food Bank office 2	Floor Finishes	Carpet	Global	C1	100	capex	2030
Turangi Food Bank Office 3	Floor Finishes	Carpet	Global	C1	100	capex	2030
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Female Toilets	Sanitary Plumbing	Vanity (incl Basin)	Global	C2	100	capex	2031
Turangi Food Bank - office 1	Interior Doors	Door Hardware (handles/locks)	Global	C2	100	opex	2031
Turangi Food Bank office 2	Interior Doors	Door Hardware (handles/locks)	Global	C2	100	opex	2031
Turangi Food Bank Office 3	Interior Doors	Door Hardware (handles/locks)	Global	C2	100	opex	2031
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Male Toilets	Electrical	Incandescent Lights	Ceiling	C1	100	opex	2033
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Female Toilets	Electrical	Incandescent Lights	Global	C1	100	opex	2033
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Store and HWC	Electrical	Incandescent Lights	Global	C1	100	opex	2033

Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Main Hall	Fire Services	Fire Hose reels	Near entrance doors	C1	100	capex	2033
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Main Hall	Mechanical	Ventilating-Exhaust Fan	Main hall on upper wall	C1	50	capex	2035
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Female Toilets	Fixtures, Fittings & Equipment	Mirror	Global	C1	100	opex	2035
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Male Toilets	Fixtures, Fittings & Equipment	Mirror	Wall	C1	100	opex	2035
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Kitchen	Interior Doors	Accordion / Folding	Servery Hatch	C1	100	capex	2035
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Kitchen	Interior Doors	Door Hardware (handles/locks)	Doors	C1	100	capex	2035
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Male Toilets	Interior Doors	Door Hardware (handles/locks)	Doors	C1	100	opex	2035
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Female Toilets	Interior Doors	Door Hardware (handles/locks)	Global	C1	100	opex	2035
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Store and HWC	Interior Doors	Door Hardware (handles/locks)	Global	C1	100	capex	2035
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Senior Net	Interior Doors	Door Hardware (handles/locks)	Senior Net	C1	100	capex	2035
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Male Toilets	Interior Walls	Proprietary	2 toilet compartments	C1	100	capex	2035
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Female Toilets	Interior Walls	Proprietary	Global	C1	100	capex	2035
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Kitchen	Sanitary Plumbing	Generic Tap	Kitchen Taps	C1	100	capex	2035
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Male Toilets	Sanitary Plumbing	Generic Tap	basin x2	C1	100	capex	2035
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Female Toilets	Sanitary Plumbing	Generic Tap	Global	C1	100	capex	2035
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Main Hall	Floor Finishes	Vinyl	Main Hall	C1	100	capex	2035
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Kitchen	Floor Finishes	Vinyl	Kitchen floor	C1	100	capex	2035
Turangi Food Bank Office 3	Fixtures, Fittings & Equipment	Joinery Fttgs - Built-in	Global	C2	100	capex	2037

Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Male Toilets	Fixtures, Fittings & Equipment	Handrail Stainless	2 in each toilet	C1	100	capex	2039
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Female Toilets	Fixtures, Fittings & Equipment	Handrail Stainless	Global	C1	100	capex	2039
Turangi Food Bank office 2	Interior Walls	Int Window - Timber	Global	C1	100	capex	2039
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - External	Windows & Doors	Alum Frame Glass - Sgle Door	Kitchen side of building	C2	100	capex	2039
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Main Hall	Mechanical	Space Heaters	Main hall on wall	C1	50	capex	2040
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Kitchen	Fixtures, Fittings & Equipment	Benchtop	Island Bench	C1	100	capex	2042
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Kitchen	Ceiling Finishes	Gib-board Lining	Kitchen ceiling	C2	100	capex	2043
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Male Toilets	Sanitary Plumbing	Vanity (incl Basin)	Global	C1	100	capex	2044
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - External	Roof	Spouting - PVC	Kitchen porch	C1	100	opex	2049
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - External	Roof	Spouting - Metal	Front of Building	C1	100	capex	2049
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Male Toilets	Sanitary Plumbing	Toilet - China Bowl /Cistern	Global	C1	100	capex	2050
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Female Toilets	Sanitary Plumbing	Toilet - China Bowl /Cistern	Global	C1	100	capex	2050
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Kitchen	Interior Doors	Doors - Hollow-core	Kitchen	C1	100	capex	2050
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Male Toilets	Interior Doors	Doors - Hollow-core	Entrance way	C1	100	opex	2050
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Female Toilets	Interior Doors	Doors - Hollow-core	Global	C1	100	opex	2050
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Store and HWC	Interior Doors	Doors - Hollow-core	Global	C1	100	capex	2050
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Senior Net	Interior Doors	Doors - Hollow-core	Senior Net	C1	100	capex	2050
Turangi Food Bank - office 1	Interior Doors	Doors - Hollow-core	Global	C1	100	capex	2050

Turangi Food Bank office 2	Interior Doors	Doors - Hollow-core	Global	C1	100	opex	2050
Turangi Food Bank Office 3	Interior Doors	Doors - Hollow-core	Global	C1	100	opex	2050
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Male Toilets	Sanitary Plumbing	Toilet - S/S Urinal	1800mm stainless steel	C1	100	capex	2050
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Main Hall	Electrical	Main Fusebox	Near Kitchen	C1	100	capex	2053
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Kitchen	Fixtures, Fittings & Equipment	Joinery Fttgs - Built-in	Kitchen	C1	100	capex	2054
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - External	Windows & Doors	Alum/Glass - Sliding Dble Door	Rear of building	C1	100	capex	2058
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Main Hall	Wall Finishes	Gib-board Lining	Main hall walls	C1	100	capex	2059
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Kitchen	Wall Finishes	Gib-board Lining	Kitchen walls	C1	100	capex	2059
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Male Toilets	Wall Finishes	Gib-board Lining	Walls	C1	100	capex	2059
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Female Toilets	Wall Finishes	Gib-board Lining	Global	C1	100	capex	2059
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Store and HWC	Wall Finishes	Gib-board Lining	Global	C1	100	capex	2059
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Senior Net	Wall Finishes	Gib-board Lining	Senior Net	C1	100	capex	2059
Turangi Food Bank - office 1	Wall Finishes	Gib-board Lining	Global	C1	100	capex	2059
Turangi Food Bank office 2	Wall Finishes	Gib-board Lining	Global	C1	100	capex	2059
Turangi Food Bank Office 3	Wall Finishes	Gib-board Lining	Global	C1	100	capex	2059
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - External	Windows & Doors	Alum Frame Glass - Dble Door	Main entrance doors	C1	100	capex	2062
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - External	Windows & Doors	Alum Frame Glass - Sgle Door	Food bank office entrance	C1	100	capex	2062
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - External	Windows & Doors	Alum/Glass - Sliding Sgle Door	Rear of Building	C1	100	capex	2062
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - External	Windows & Doors	Aluminium Windows	Main Hall	C1	100	capex	2062
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall -	External Walls	Hardiflex Sheeting	External walls	C1	100	capex	2062

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Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - External	Roof	Soffits - Fibrolite	Roof line	C1	100	capex	2063
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Main Hall	Ceiling Finishes	Gib-board Lining	ceilings	C1	100	capex	2064
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Male Toilets	Ceiling Finishes	Gib-board Lining	Ceiling	C1	100	capex	2064
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Female Toilets	Ceiling Finishes	Gib-board Lining	Global	C1	100	capex	2064
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Store and HWC	Ceiling Finishes	Gib-board Lining	Global	C1	100	capex	2064
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Entrance Lobby	Ceiling Finishes	Softboard / Pinex Tiles / Lining	Lobby	C1	100	capex	2064
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Senior Net	Ceiling Finishes	Softboard / Pinex Tiles / Lining	Senior Net ceiling	C1	100	capex	2064
Turangi Food Bank - office 1	Ceiling Finishes	Softboard / Pinex Tiles / Lining	Global	C1	100	capex	2064
Turangi Food Bank office 2	Ceiling Finishes	Softboard / Pinex Tiles / Lining	Global	C1	100	capex	2064
Turangi Food Bank Office 3	Ceiling Finishes	Softboard / Pinex Tiles / Lining	Global	C1	100	opex	2064
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - External	External Walls	Shiplap	External walls	C1	100	capex	2086
Turangi Senior Citizens Hall - Entrance Lobby	Wall Finishes	Timber Lining	Lobby	C1	100	capex	2086

TURANGI SENIOR CITIZENS HALLCondition Assessment of Building**Building Externals**

Roof in good condition due for replacement 2026

Paint in good condition due for repaint in 2025

Damaged texture coating on two walls repaired and repainted 2019

New downpipes replaced 2018

Spouting in good condition due for replacement 2026

Building Internals

New Security Alarm installed 2019

Foyer and toilets painted 2018

Kitchen vinyl replaced in 2016

2 x ovens in kitchen - one replaced in 2014 and other one replaced 2018

Zip Heater installed in 2016

6 x tables and 36 x chairs ordered and delivered 2019

3 x Air Conditioning Units to be installed in Main Hall by end of May 2019.

2 x Air Conditioning Units to be installed in the Foodbank office area and side meeting room in July 2019

Turangi Tongariro Community Board
2018/28 LTP Capex and 2018/19 TTCB Community Plan
Monthly Update: March 2019



Achieved



On track



May not meet our target



Will not meet our target

Project	Status	Budget & link to LTP/C.P	Comments or risks
Turangi Reserves Management Plan		2015/25 LTP	On hold until the Mana Whakahono a Rohe agreement between Taupō District Council and Ngati Turangitukua is finalised.
Turangitukua Park: Temporary Changing Room Facility		2017/18: \$170k [Unbudgeted]	COMPLETED: TTCB approved project to temporarily serve the needs of Sporting activities at Turangitukua Park until a more permanent solution is identified with Ngati Turangitukua and user groups.
Turangitukua Park: Permanent Community Sports and Recreation Facility		C.P project supported by 2018/28 LTP: Turangi open spaces upgrades: 2018/19: \$100k [LTP Yr. 1] 2020/21: \$52k [LTP Yr. 3] 2021/22: \$585k [LTP Yr. 4]	Preliminary engagement with XYST consultants, hapu and users groups to be held. The planned meeting on March 7 & 8 has been postponed. Objective is to identify the current and potential future needs. Needs assessments and conceptual designs to support proposals to external funders eg. BayTrust.
Te Kapua Park: Playground Upgrade		C.P project supported by 2018/28 LTP: Playground rationalisation and upgrades: 2018/19: \$15k [LTP Yr.1] 2019/20: \$459k [LTP Yr. 2]	Project to start March 2019. Involves engagement with Ngati Turangitukua and wider community to guide design in 2019/20. Scope to include potential re-location of new playground and basketball court to be closer to the skate park area. TTCB requested that the relevant LTP funding be allocated to Te Kapua Park solely, and that the rationalisation of neighbourhood playgrounds be reconsidered and funded separately at a later date.
Te Kapua Park: Sports & Recreation Facilities and Feasibility Study		Turangi open spaces upgrades Funding available in Yr.1 for investigation work.	On hold as requested by Ngati Turangitukua. Once Turangitukua is ready to commence dialogue, a feasibility study will be undertaken to investigate the community needs and possibilities of replacing the indoor sports court and linking a new facility to the existing swimming pool facility. Other facilities to be taken into consideration include Senior Citizens Hall and tennis/netball pavilion.
New Public Toilet		2019/20: \$510k [LTP Yr.1]	On hold as requested by TTCB to enable discussion and exploration of long-term vision for Turangi I-site and town centre. Board to confirm if project to remain on hold.
Turangi I Site: Reroof and remove internal guttering		2018/19: \$150k [LTP Yr.1]	On hold as requested by TTCB to enable discussion and exploration of long-term vision for Turangi I-site and town centre. Board to confirm if project to remain on hold.
Turangi Tongariro Gateway Project		2019/20: \$102k [LTP Yr.2]	Preliminary engagement hui with Turangitukua and TTCB to be held in March/April to help define project scope.



Achieved



On track



May not meet our target



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Project	Status	Budget & link to LTP/C.P	Comments or risks
Turangi Turtle Pools: New Play Equipment		2018/19: \$30k [LTP Yr.1]	Turtle Pool staff currently working with AC Baths to investigate viable options to present back to the Board.
District-wide Park Rugby Goalposts		2018/19: \$60k [LTP Yr.1]	Three sets of posts ordered. Installation planned for March 2019.
Support community-led projects that positively contribute to our community's social, cultural and economic wellbeing		C.P community-led directive supported by input from Board members as / when required.	First Safe Turangi meeting for the year to be held on March 11 led by Councillor Kingi. Taupo District Age-Friendly strategy engagements to commence this month including input from Turangi community. Veronica King from Council's community engagement team is leading this process.
Support the implementation of the Turangi Economic Development Strategy (TEDS)		C.P community-led directive supported by input from Board members as / when required.	EGLT are currently recruiting for a new business advisor for Turangi due to resignation of the previous advisor. EGLT have interim support to fill this current gap using Taupō and Mangakino resources.
Support existing and emerging events that contribute to our community's social, cultural and economic wellbeing		C.P community-led directive supported by input from Board members as / when required.	Inter-Council Sports Tournament – March 9; WHIO whanau day – March 9; Circus Aotearoa – March 15-17; Maunga Tihi Motorcycle Club 10 Year anniversary – March 16; and the annual Turangi Junior Triathlon are all scheduled to take place this month which will have potential positive economic, social and health returns for the Turangi community.
Wastewater Operations Equipment Renewals		2018/19: \$501k [LTP Yr1.]	Minor plant renewals.
District wide sewer renewals (including Turangi)		2018/19: \$70k [LTP Yr1.]	Design phase.
Turangi Wastewater Balance Pond		2018/19: \$1.8m [LTP Yr1.]	Design phase. Procurement to commence June/July 2019.
Turangi Wastewater Sewer Renewals		2018/19: \$200k [LTP Yr1.]	Design phase.
Turangi Wastewater AC Rising Mains Renewals		2018/19: \$170k [LTP Yr1.]	Tender approved by Council in February 2019.
Tokaanu Rising Main & Pump Station [Wastewater]		2018/19: \$700k [LTP Yr1.]	Tender approved by Council in February 2019.
Reticulation / Network Renewals		2018/19: \$5k [LTP Yr1.]	Design phase.
Turangi Water Reticulation Renewals		2018/19: \$1.5m [LTP Yr1.]	Tender approved by Council in February 2019.
Omori Intersection		2018/19: \$275k [LTP Yr1.]	COMPLETED.
LED Lighting Upgrade		2018/19: \$324k [LTP Yr1.]	50% completed.
Turangi Kerb & Channel Renewals		2018/19: \$150k [LTP Yr1.]	Under construction.
Kuratau Erosion		2018/19: \$110k [LTP Yr1.]	Commenced February 7 at the river mouth. Earthworks and placement of silt socks now completed.
Turangi Refuse Transfer Station RTS District haulage bins Landfill capping Turangi Turangi wood recovery pad and wall		2018/19: \$14k [LTP Yr1.] 2018/19: \$15k [LTP Yr1.] 2018/19: \$15k [LTP Yr1.] 2018/19: \$18k [LTP Yr1.]	- - Waiting final removal of exiting wood pile.



Achieved



On track



May not meet our target



Will not meet our target

Project	Status	Budget & link to LTP/C.P	Comments or risks
Kohineheke Reserve Storm water Improvement Device		2018/19: \$133k [LTP Yr1.]	Council approved additional funding. Tender awarded
Pool plant renewals		2018/19: \$61k [LTP Yr1.]	Minor renewals.
Equipment renewals		2018/19: \$28k [LTP Yr1.]	
Building renewals		2018/19: \$60k [LTP Yr1.]	
Whareroa Toilet Block New Stain		2018/19: \$3k [LTP Yr1.]	Design phase [Start/end February 2019].
Turangi Library Interior Renewal Re paint		2018/19: \$30k [LTP Yr1.]	Design Phase [Start/end May 2019].
Turangi Library Upgraded Security Completed		2018/19: \$31k [LTP Yr1.]	COMPLETED.
New PTZ CCTV camera (ANZ corner).		2018/19: \$3k [LTP Yr1.]	COMPLETED.
Clean canopies in Turangi Town Centre		2018/19: \$3k [LTP Yr1.]	COMPLETED.
Turangi Snr citizens hall: Repaint Foyer, Toilets New oven, Gutter pipes		2018/19: \$7k [LTP Yr1.]	COMPLETED.
Turangi Library seal Butanol Roof		2018/19: \$80k [LTP Yr1.]	Design phase: [Start April 2019 – End May 2019]
Turangi Arts & craft new roof, interior Paint		2018/19: \$57k [LTP Yr1.]	On hold. Suspected asbestos
18-28 Building renewals Turangi Housing for Elderly		2018/19: \$29k [LTP Yr1.]	

Service Requests Received

	Jan 19	Feb 19
Animal Management & Compliance	41	37
Asset Management		
Building Control	12	16
Business Support Team		
Communications Management		1
Customer Services	5	6
Debtors		
Development Engineering		2
District Litter/Refuse	3	
District Parks Operations	47	30
Emergency Management		
Facilities Management	3	6
Health & Liquor Licensing	4	6
Land Information (GIS)		1
Network Operations - Stormwater		
Network Operations - Wastewater		
Network Operations - Water		
Policy		
Pound		1
Property/GIS		
Rates		
Regulatory After Hours	27	15
Regulatory Roading		
Reserves Planning	2	
Resource Consents	29	16
Senior Leadership Team		1
Strategic Relations		
Transportation	17	19
Turangi Service Centre		
Water & Wastewater		
Wastewater Treatment		2
Water Treatment	1	2
Total	191	161

Turangi Parks Operations Update:

- The district gardeners have been working at the Turangi i-Site and surrounding reserve areas, and town centre gardens.
- The district sports field team has been mowing and marking for a 10-a-side rugby and inter council sports competition at Turangitukua Sports Park.
- Erosion control at the Kuratau river mouth is complete with watering of vegetation ongoing.
- Contract arborist crew have been in town carrying reactive works.
- With the slowdown of grass growth, the team have been catching up on mowing and weed eating areas that do not get regular maintenance such as wastewater treatment plants.

Turangi Library Statistics

	Jan 19	Jan 18	Feb 19	Feb 18
Total Issues	3,007	3,378	1,794	2,104
In-House use	13	17	8	4
New Members	42	45	17	28
Internet Users	849	951	789	826
Wi-Fi Sessions	3,063	1,237	TBC	1,227
Wi-Fi Unique Devices	N/A	804	N/A	762

Turangi Library Update:

- Year 11 students from Tongariro School visited the library for a tour and orientation, and signed up for a class membership.
- Teachers from the local Turangi schools have been invited to a "Friends of the Turangi Library" sponsored wine and cheese evening in March. Library staff from Taupō and Turangi will talk about the resources and services on offer, and answer questions.
- The Friends of the Turangi Library held their AGM this month and farewelled committee members Leslie Clague, Lorraine Waru, and Jill Boyer-Gunn. The elections saw a number of new officers voted in: Chair - Raewyn Nicholas; Vice-Chair - Brenda Sherson; Secretary - Christine Marshall; Treasurer - Helen Keucke; and committee members - Lucy Harper, Frances Abraham and Chris Stuart.
- As part of the maintenance and renewal programme, two air-conditioning units have been replaced. The roof is also scheduled to be resealed and relined, and the building's internal and external paintwork refreshed.

Turtle Pools Attendance

Patronage	Jan 19	Jan 18	Feb 19	Feb 18
Adults	780	1262	363	584
Seniors	285	315	250	263
Students	247	275	104	116
Children	1154	1678	335	603
Under 5 Local	308	247	170	106
Under 5's Out of Town	63		31	
Under 5 Adults	206		125	
Schools/Groups	99	14	464	443
Swim Well			860	688
Aquatic Programmes	75	147	195	199
Swim School			364	156
Cadets / Training				
Turangi Swim Club			250	150
Total Pools	3217	3938	3511	3308

Turtle Pools Update:

- January 2019 statistics were down on 2018.
- Aquacise started later in the month. Warmer weather meant kids preferred to swim in the lake and river.
- We had our local Rangatahi Hub group using the pools as part of their programme which is always great to see.
- We currently have 186 kids booked into our Swimschool. Kuratau and Tongariro Schools have also booked in for the term one Swimwell programme.