



ATTACHMENTS

Ordinary Council Meeting

26 November 2024

Table of Contents

4.1	Ordinary Council Meeting - 29 October 2024	
	Attachment 1 Council Meeting Minutes - 29 October 2024	3
5.1	Approval of a Partnership Agreement for the Northern Structure Plan Process	
	Attachment 1 Northern Structure Plan Partnership agreement	13
	Attachment 2 Schedule A - Partnership Agreement	24
5.2	Adoption of Report on Dog Control Policy and Practices	
	Attachment 1 Taupō District Council Annual Dog Control Report 2023-2024.....	26
5.3	Approval of Capital Carry Forward from 2023/24 to 2024/25	
	Attachment 1 Proposed capital carry forward into 2024/25 (A3667662)	35
5.4	Taupō District Council Performance Report - October 2024	
	Attachment 1 Performance Report October 2024	40
	Attachment 2 Significant Project Update October 24	53
5.5	Adoption of Meeting Schedule 2025	
	Attachment 1 Meeting schedule 2025 (A3659971)	55

**TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL
MINUTES OF THE ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING
HELD AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, 107 TE HEUHEU STREET, TAUPŌ
ON TUESDAY, 29 OCTOBER 2024 AT 1.00PM**

PRESENT: Mayor David Trewavas (in the Chair), Cr Duncan Campbell, Cr Karam Fletcher, Cr Sandra Greenslade, Cr Kylie Leonard, Cr Danny Loughlin, Cr Anna Park, Cr Rachel Shepherd, Cr Kevin Taylor, Cr Kirsty Trueman, Cr Yvonne Westerman, Cr John Williamson

IN ATTENDANCE: Chief Executive (J Gardyne), General Manager Organisation Performance (S Matthews), General Manager Community Infrastructure and Services (T Hale), General Manager People and Community Partnerships (L O'Brien), General Manager Strategy and Environment (W Zander), Project Management Office Manager (P Fletcher), Legal and Governance Manager (N McAdie), Communications Manager (L McMichael), Finance Manager (J Paenga), Community Engagement and Development Manager (H Tattle), Infrastructure Manager (R Stokes), District Customer Relations Manager (T Russell), Policy Manager (N Carroll), Business Excellence Manager (L Chick), Three Waters Manager (S Lealand), Iwi and Co-Governance Manager (D Rameka, MS Teams), People and Culture Manager (L Nienhuser, MS Teams), Executive Manager Mayor's Office (J Later), Corporate Solicitor (F Bramwell), Senior Solicitor (K Hollman), Governance Quality Manager (S James), Resource Consents Manager (H Williams), Property Management Lead (P Handcock), Communications Team Lead (D Beck, MS Teams), Senior Community Engagement Advisor (J Charteris, MS Teams), Digital Communications Specialist (D Petry, MS Teams), Community Engagement Advisor (R Prisk), Senior Funding and Partnerships Advisor (B Forlong), Senior Policy Advisor (H Samuel), Senior Policy Advisor (T Wood), Policy Advisor (M Parnwell), Asset Engineer – Transport (A Dahal, MS Teams), Financial Asset Data Specialist (K Fear, MS Teams), Digital Content Creator (C Hollinger, MS Teams), Communications Advisor (R Watts, MS Teams), Senior Committee Advisor (K Watts)

MEDIA AND PUBLIC: 22 members of the public (in person), One member of the public (MS Teams)

1 KARAKIA

The meeting was opened by all present reciting the Taupō District Council's karakia.

2 WHAKAPĀHA | APOLOGIES

TDC202410/01 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr John Williamson
Seconded: Cr Rachel Shepherd

That the apology received from Cr Christine Rankin be accepted.

CARRIED

Note: All members present at the Council meeting voted in favour of resolution TDC202410/01 above.

Ordinary Council Meeting Minutes

29 October 2024

3 NGĀ WHAKAPĀNGA TUKITUKI | CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil

4 WHAKAMANATANGA O NGĀ MENETI | CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**4.1 ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING - 24 SEPTEMBER 2024****TDC202410/02 RESOLUTION**

Moved: Cr Danny Loughlin
Seconded: Cr Sandra Greenslade

That the minutes of the Council meeting held on Tuesday 24 September 2024 be approved and adopted as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

Note: All members present at the Council meeting voted in favour of resolution TDC202410/02 above.

4.2 ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING - 30 SEPTEMBER 2024**TDC202410/03 RESOLUTION**

Moved: Cr Karam Fletcher
Seconded: Cr Danny Loughlin

That the minutes of the Council meeting held on Monday 30 September 2024 be approved and adopted as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

Note: All members present at the Council meeting voted in favour of resolution TDC202410/03 above.

5 NGĀ KAUPAPA HERE ME NGĀ WHAKATAUNGA | POLICY AND DECISION MAKING**5.1 LAKE TERRACE/MAUNGANAMU DRIVE NEW ROUNDABOUT - LINKAGE TO PUKENAMU ROAD**

The following members of the public presented to members:

Mr Donald Landl

Mr Landl advised that he was the owner of 1A Pukenuamu Road, and he had purchased the land from Taupō District Council in July 2012 so it was not part of the original Lakeside Terraces development. Closure of the road would impact on how this land could be developed. He had met with Council staff in May and was assured that he would have access to his property because the first 110 metres of Pukenuamu Road would need to remain. As there would be a need for a cul-de-sac, he believed that leaving Pukenuamu Road in its current form would be saving more money. His existing resource consent stated that the land around Pukenuamu Road and his property was vacant and grass. It was severed from the road in establishment of the Lakeside Terraces development. There was no reference in his resource consent or Sale and Purchase Agreement stating that Pukenuamu Road was temporary. The situation had changed since the original resource consent was lodged in 2004 and he needed to access the full length of his property so it made sense to leave Pukenuamu Road in its current form.

Mr Mike Keys

Mr Keys explained that he had requested speaking rights prior to reading the agenda item which he thought was well written and provided all the facts. He shared key bullet points with members on the screen (A3658273) and welcomed any feedback. In answer to questions, he clarified that he lived nearby on

Page 2

Wharewaka Road and believed that all road users had an interest in the network of roads in the district.

Mr John Finch

Mr Finch asked members to consider where the need for the roundabout came from. He was a resident of Pukenamu Road and could not understand the purpose of the connection to Lake Terrace when it did not serve a purpose to the residents. He commended the work of the Community Engagement Advisor who had been very communicative through the process.

Mr Denis Atkinson

Mr Atkinson explained that he had lived on Pukenamu Road for 15 years and was one of the first in the Lake Terraces development. He urged members to proceed with a 3-legged roundabout and not connect Pukenamu Road for the following reasons:

- There was an overwhelming response opposing the 4-legged roundabout.
- There were safety issues if a 4-legged roundabout was added because cyclists would be exposed.
- Removing the bund and vegetation above the part of Pukenamu Road that would close would not improve views for those on Lake Terrace and would add to noise for those on Pukenamu Road.
- His Land Information Memorandum (LIM) did not include any variations on the original resource consent.
- It was contrary to natural justice for a decision to be made with only 5 working days notice provided to read the legal advice.
- A solution could be found that respected the legal requirements and overwhelming desire of the residents to retain the road without the fourth leg of the roundabout.

Mr Mike Fillery

Mr Fillery had lived on Pukenamu Road since 2018 and was upset with the prospect of having 4 legs to the roundabout and with the way it had been handled. He served in the police and did not observe antisocial behaviour on Pukenamu Road, rather in Secombe Park and other parts of Wharewaka. He advised that a 4-legged roundabout would create more traffic congestion and risk of road accidents. He implored members to proceed with a 3-legged roundabout.

Mr Gerry Williams

Mr Williams advised that he had sent an email to members detailing his reasons for objecting to the 4-legged roundabout. He made the following key points:

- There were strong reports that Nga Roto residents did not support a roundabout at Maunganamu Drive.
- The Nga Roto developer agreed that cars did not exceed 2000 per day.
- The Wharewaka Road intersection had more traffic movement than Maunganamu Drive.
- The cost of the road maintenance had been over-estimated.
- The legal opinion was considered to be very focused and if a different question was asked, there would be a different answer provided.
- Residents requested that the elected members have the final say rather than Council staff.

The General Manager Community Infrastructure and Services thanked the residents for presenting to members.

The Infrastructure Manager highlighted that it had been valuable to hear the views and issues of the community. It was important that outcomes were balanced for the residents and consistent with protocols and policies. The engineer report and legal advice attached to the agenda both pointed to a 4-legged roundabout.

Members were concerned that there were conflicting resource consents and wanted to enable a consistent decision to be made across the entire district. If Council was to ignore conditions on a resource consent, members wanted to understand what position Council would be in. The obligation to provide a direct connection to Pukenamu Road remained so they preferred to find a logical and rational way to resolve this that was consistent across the district.

TDC202410/04 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Kevin Taylor
Seconded: Cr Rachel Shepherd

That Council resolves that the item of business being discussed does lie on the table and be brought back to the 26 November Council meeting for a decision with further information regarding:

1. the variations of resource consents,
2. steps required to obtain a resource consent variation,
3. the original consent that required a T intersection; and
4. detailed traffic count.

CARRIED

Note: All members present at the Council meeting voted in favour of resolution TDC202410/04 above.

The meeting was adjourned at 2.17pm and was reconvened at 2.29pm.

5.2 NOTICE OF MOTION - AMEND CLAUSE 27 OF TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL STANDING ORDERS 2022-2025

Cr Danny Loughlin summarised the proposal.

Cr Anna Park advised that she had seconded the notice of motion because members were encouraged to support each other and work as a team. By presenting a notice of motion that had support from another member, there was a reasonable chance to contribute positively to Council's objectives.

The Chief Executive explained that if amended, this change would take effect from the next Council meeting onwards.

TDC202410/05 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Danny Loughlin
Seconded: Cr Anna Park

That Council amends clause 27 of Taupō District Council's Standing Orders | Ngā Tikanga Whakahaere Hui 2022-2025 as follows:

1. insert the words "and a seconder" after the word "mover" in the first line of the first paragraph of clause 27.1;
2. insert the words "and seconder" after the word "mover" in the last line of the first paragraph of clause 27.1; and
3. insert the words "will direct the chief executive to refuse to accept any notice of motion which is not signed by both the mover and a seconder, and" after the word "chairperson" in the first line of clause 27.2.

CARRIED

Note: All members present at the Council meeting voted in favour of resolution TDC202410/05 above except for Cr Duncan Campbell. Cr Duncan Campbell voted against resolution TDC202410/05.

5.3 NOTICE OF MOTION - EVENT SUMMARY

Cr Duncan Campbell summarised the notice of motion and reiterated that this motion was to formalise the requirement for a written report if a member attended a conference or event paid for by ratepayers.

The motion was not seconded and therefore did not proceed to a debate.

5.4 NOTICE OF MOTION - DELEGATIONS

Cr Duncan Campbell provided examples of transport decisions that he believed should have been elevated to Council for decision-making but had been taken by staff.

The motion was not seconded and therefore did not proceed to a debate.

5.5 DISTRIBUTION AND LIMITS OF COMMUNITY FUNDING

The Senior Funding and Partnerships Advisor summarised the report and advised that the applications would open the following Monday until 10 December for the Multi-year Strategic Partnership and Accelerator funds. She also amended the timeline and advised that round two of the community grant funds would be open in August 2025 due to Local Government elections.

The Senior Funding and Partnerships Advisor clarified the following:

- the pre-election period would be taken into consideration before setting the dates for the second funding round of the community grants in 2025.
- It was possible to remove the maximum amount to be allocated per application of the Strategic Partnership Fund to give more flexibility.

Members thanked the Senior Funding and Partnerships Advisor and her team for all of the work they had done to enable and support emerging community groups with funding applications.

TDC202410/06 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Rachel Shepherd
 Seconded: Cr John Williamson

That Council:

1. confirms it will distribute the Long-term Plan 2024-34 budget for community funding across the different funds, the maximum number of agreements it will enter into and the maximum amount to be allocated to an applicant under each fund, as per the following table:

	Distribution of budget	Maximum no. of agreements	Maximum amount to be allocated per application
Strategic Partnership Fund	Up to \$300k	5	At the discretion of the Council
Accelerator Fund	Up to \$160k	Up to 8	Up to \$20k
Community Grant Funds *	Overall: Minimum of \$240k Taupō, Taupō East Rural Fund: Minimum of \$120k Mangakino - Pouakāni Fund: minimum of \$40k Tūrangi Tongariro Fund: minimum of \$80k	N/A	Up to \$5k

2. confirms the types of support to be sought through the Strategic Partnership Fund, that align to the priorities, as per the following table:

Council Priority	Council will seek support to...
Sport, recreation and reserves planning.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Plan for the future of our district's sport and recreational facilities, reserves, and parks. - Support recreation and sports organisations to collaborate and to be sustainable.

Arts, culture, ngā toi and cultural wellbeing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Plan for the future of our district’s cultural art facilities, venues, and opportunities for communities. - Support the development and capability of resilient arts, culture and ngā toi communities across the district.
Climate risk and environmental wellbeing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Protect our district’s natural ecosystems. - Connect people to and educating them about nature. - Plant trees and undertake native revegetation programmes.
Community wellbeing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provide social service networking opportunities. - Facilitate opportunities that build capability and capacity for community organisations. - Support social service community organisations to collaborate.
Sustainable transport choices.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Support Taupō to be the most cycle friendly place in New Zealand. - Educate and encourage people, including rangatahi, to use sustainable transport options. - Maintain cycling tracks across the district to provide economic opportunities for the district.

CARRIED

Note: All members present at the Council meeting voted in favour of resolution TDC202410/06 above.

5.6 APPROVAL OF THE FUTURE DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY FOR CONSULTATION

The Senior Policy Advisor showed members three maps from the draft Future Development Strategy which had been changed:

- The residential zoning for Taupō that included where the East Urban Lands were.
- The amended map of future growth areas in Mangakino.
- The amended map of future growth areas in Omori.

A member asked that the Future Development Strategy include detail around the Kingitanga movement which occurred in Pukawa and that the European settlement of Tūrangi be checked in the timeline.

The Senior Policy Advisor confirmed that these changes could be made during the hearings and deliberations process.

TDC202410/07 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Kevin Taylor
 Seconded: Cr Anna Park

That Council approves the Future Development Strategy 2023-2060 for consultation, subject to minor editing changes.

CARRIED

Note: All members present at the Council meeting voted in favour of resolution TDC202410/07 above.

5.7 FINAL CONSIDERATION OF PLAN CHANGE 38 (STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS)

The Policy Advisor summarised the report.

TDC202410/08 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Anna Park
Seconded: Cr John Williamson

That Council:

1. Gives final approval of Plan Change 38 (Strategic Directions) under clause 17 of the First Schedule of the Resource Management Act 1991. This shall be effected by affixing the Taupō District Council seal to the Plan Changes; and
2. Pursuant to clause 20 of Schedule 1 to the Resource Management Act 1991, directs officers to publicly notify the date on which the Plan Change will become operative.

CARRIED

Note: All members present at the Council meeting voted in favour of resolution TDC202410/08 above.

5.8 APPOINTMENT OF COMMISSIONER AND DELEGATION OF DECISION MAKING FOR PROPOSED LAND USE AND SUBDIVISION CONSENT (RM240209 AND RM240090)

The Resource Consents Manager summarised the report and explained that the recommended Independent Commissioner with Chairperson accreditation had indicated that he was available.

TDC202410/09 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Kevin Taylor
Seconded: Cr Danny Loughlin

That, pursuant to s34A of the Resource Management Act 1991, Council delegates the hearing, consideration and decision-making functions and powers for a resource consent for subdivision of 11 Monowai Drive, Atiamuri to one Independent Commissioner with Chairperson accreditation, Mr Bill Wasley.

CARRIED

Note: All members present at the Council meeting voted in favour of resolution TDC202410/09 above.

5.9 HEALTH AND SAFETY UPDATE

The Business Excellence Manager introduced the Health and Safety Manager to members and explained that she was very experienced, having worked for central government before coming to Council.

The Health and Safety Manager advised that the focus in the last period had been the implementation of the Health, Safety and Wellbeing Strategy.

Further to this, she was working on the critical risk programme to ensure that there was a focus on the things most likely to harm Council staff. She was working to streamline the controls, some of which were to support the mental and physical wellbeing of staff.

Engagement was also being improved by way of a new system with a governance level board consisting of the Executive team so that they could see the risks. It allowed the worker representatives to come up and have a place to be heard and share what they thought needed to be done in the workplace. The focus was mostly on the aggression incidents which had been increasing.

In answer to questions, the Health and Safety Manager confirmed the following:

- The increase in aggression incidents was being reported because a significant incident had occurred. It was expected that the amount of aggression incidents would increase further once education had been carried out amongst staff to raise awareness of what should be reported.
- Training would be rolled out across the business over the next several months.

TDC202410/10 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Anna Park
Seconded: Cr Danny Loughlin

That Council receives the health and safety update for the period of 1 March 2024 to 30 September 2024.

CARRIED

Note: All members present at the Council meeting voted in favour of resolution TDC202410/10 above.

5.10 TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL PERFORMANCE REPORT - SEPTEMBER 2024

The General Manager Community Infrastructure and Services introduced the new Three Waters Manager Sarah Lealand to members.

The Chief Executive recognised Environmental Ranger Liam Andrews as the ranger of the year, also highlighted in the General Manager Strategy and Environment's report.

The Finance Manager advised that the format of the finance report had changed slightly and that the numbers were far away from budget due to the late adoption of the Long-term Plan.

The Project Management Office Manager advised that the significant projects report included updated financial information following the adoption of the Long-term Plan. She was optimistic about the capital spend so far in the new financial year.

She advised the following regarding significant projects:

- The contract for the airport apron project was in process. Clean fill had been located to mitigate the unfavourable ground conditions and should not affect the overall budget. This project would not interfere with air traffic.
- The Owen Delany Park lights would go live the following Friday night at the fireworks event.
- The build for Te Whare (Civic Administration Building) was ahead of schedule.
- The timing issues associated to the 204 Crown Road subdivision and earthworks project were due to Unison.
- Letter drops had been done in Tremaine Avenue to advise that 230m of pipe between Shepherd Road and Tremaine Avenue would be laid by the end of the following week. The team was working closely with the events team to ensure that Lake Terrace was clear in time for Cycle Challenge and Ironman.
- There had been a risk reduction across the Drinking Water Standards projects because the Long-term Plan had been adopted.

TDC202410/11 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Karam Fletcher
Seconded: Cr Yvonne Westerman

That Council notes the information contained in the Performance Report for the month of September 2024.

CARRIED

Note: All members present at the Council meeting voted in favour of resolution TDC202410/11 above.

5.11 COUNCIL ENGAGEMENTS NOVEMBER 2024, APPOINTMENTS, AND TRAINING AND CONFERENCE OPPORTUNITIES

The Senior Committee Advisor advised the following changes to workshops and meetings in November:

- The Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee workshop on 6 November would commence at 10am instead of 9.30am.
- The Taupō Airport Authority Committee meeting on 25 November had been rescheduled to 1pm on Monday 2 December.

The Chief Executive asked members to also approve the training and conference opportunities. Cr Duncan Campbell withdrew his request to attend the Local Government New Zealand Combined Sector meeting because Cr Kevin Taylor would be attending.

TDC202410/12 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Kylie Leonard
 Seconded: Cr Karam Fletcher

That Council:

1. Receives the information relating to engagements for November 2024.
2. Approves the appointment of Crs Karam Fletcher, Anna Park, Kevin Taylor and John Williamson to the Water Reform project steering group.
3. Approves the attendance of Mayor David Trewavas at the Air New Zealand Parliamentary Reception taking place on 19 November 2024 in Wellington with the costs of travel and accommodation to be paid by Council.
4. Approves the attendance of Deputy Mayor Cr Kevin Taylor at the Local Government New Zealand Combined Sector meeting on 21 November and Rural and Provincial meeting on 22 November, in Wellington, with the costs of travel and accommodation to be paid by Council.

CARRIED

Note: All members present at the Council meeting voted in favour of resolution TDC202410/12 above.

6 NGĀ KŌRERO TŪMATAITI | CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS

TDC202410/13 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Anna Park
 Seconded: Cr Rachel Shepherd

RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC

I move that the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48[1] of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Ground(s) under Section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution	Plain English reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter
---	---	--	---

<p>Agenda Item No: 6.1 Confirmation of Confidential Portion of Ordinary Council Minutes - 24 September 2024</p>	<p>Section 48(1)(d) - the exclusion of the public from the whole or the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting is necessary to enable the Council to deliberate in private on its decision or recommendation where a right of appeal lies to any court or tribunal against the final decision of the Council in these proceedings</p>	<p>Section 48(1)(d)- the exclusion of the public from the whole or the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting is necessary to enable the Council to deliberate in private on its decision or recommendation where a right of appeal lies to any court or tribunal against the final decision of the Council in these proceedings</p>	<p>Council needs to deal with this item with the public excluded because there is a right of appeal to the Environment Court in relation to the Council's decision.</p>
<p>Agenda Item No: 6.2 204 Crown Road - Authority To Sell Industrial Subdivision Lots</p>	<p>Section 7(2)(h) - the withholding of the information is necessary to enable [the Council] to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities Section 7(2)(i) - the withholding of the information is necessary to enable [the Council] to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)</p>	<p>Section 48(1)(a)(i)- the public conduct of the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting would be likely to result in the disclosure of information for which good reason for withholding would exist under section 7</p>	<p>It is necessary to consider this item with the public excluded to ensure that Council's negotiating position is protected. The resolutions, excluding price thresholds, will be released from confidence in due course.</p>

CARRIED

Note: All members present at the Council meeting voted in favour of resolution TDC202410/13 above.

The meeting closed at 4pm.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 26 November 2024.

.....
CHAIRPERSON

PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT

between

The Rangatira / Paenoa Trusts

and

Taupō District Council

November 2024

1. The Parties;

This Agreement is between:

The **Rangatira / Paenoa Trusts (the Trusts)**, being a collective of Māori land trusts that have come together under a Memorandum of Understanding to jointly plan for the future development of their lands. The collective includes, Rangatira 8A16 Ahu Whenua Trust, Rangatira 8A17 Ahu Whenua Trust, Proprietors of Hiruharama Ponui Incorporated, and Rangatira E Ahu Whenua Trust.

and

Taupō District Council (the Council).

each a **Party** and together the **Parties**.

The Parties acknowledge and agree that The Paenoa Te Akau Trust, Paenoa Te Akau Māori Reservation Trust, Paenoa Te Akau A1 & A2 Paenoa and Te Akau B have reserved the right to join this agreement subject to further consultation with their beneficial owners.

2. Background

The Trusts manage some 1,500 hectares of land on behalf of the owners (the **Lands**). The Lands represent the most significant and strategic land development opportunity in the wider Taupō urban area.

The Trusts have a Memorandum of Understanding between them as a key step in realising owner development aspirations for land under their management.

The Council recognises the importance of working with mana whenua to provide housing and commercial opportunity to grow the Māori economy and to provide residential and commercial development opportunities in Taupō, while ensuring that Māori cultural values, sites of significance and interests are preserved.

The Council's Growth Management Strategy, TD2050, adopted by Council on 27 June 2006 and reviewed in 2018, sets out a long term vision and strategy for land use and development in the Taupō district. Seven strategic directions related to the ongoing management of growth are defined. TD2050 includes commitments to build strong relationships with tangata whenua, and a specific commitment in relation to the Trusts:

“Work with the owners of Paenoa te Akau and Rangatira E Trust to consider alternative development opportunities better suited to the tenure.”

The development of Māori freehold land presents opportunities and challenges. As such the Parties are seeking to enter into an agreement that provides for the protection of the whenua whilst enabling mana whenua to benefit from their land holdings and to strengthen their economic position and sustainably provide for the future generations.

While there would be direct financial benefits to the Māori land trusts, Council also sees wider benefits for the Taupo community from utilisation of Māori freehold land. There are opportunities to provide additional residential and commercial land that could help meet the growing needs of the community. In addition, these land blocks offer the opportunity for the owners to live on their ancestral lands. These aspirations are unlikely to be realised without land use and infrastructure planning that must include Council. Because of these circumstances Council sees value in working with the Māori land trusts and contributing to the planning for their land and the wider infrastructure networks that they would become connected to.

3. Purpose of this Agreement

This Agreement sets out how the Parties will work together collaboratively and in good faith to enable the development of the Lands, including:

- a. Defining individual and shared objectives
- b. The process the Parties will follow to achieve those objectives where possible.
- c. The resourcing commitments from the Parties
- d. A process for resolving disagreements; and
- e. The indicative future working arrangements between the Parties.

4. The Lands

- a. The Lands are defined below and in **Schedule A**.

Legal Description	Identifier
Rangatira No. 8A No. 16 Block	423043
Rangatira No. 8A No. 17 Block	TBC
Part Hiruharama Ponui Block	SA47B/962
Part Rangatira E Block	SA49C/306

- b. The Parties acknowledge that individual Trusts are autonomous in their decision making and may opt in or out of the collective arrangement.
- c. The Parties acknowledge that the definition of the Lands and/or associated governance arrangements may change as a result of proceedings through the Māori Land Court.

5. Objectives of the Trust

Notwithstanding that each of the Trusts have specific objectives and aspirations relevant to the owners they represent, the Trusts record the following objectives which they collectively seek to achieve through this Agreement:

- a. to retain the Turangawaewae;
- b. to provide benefits to owners which may include housing and papakāinga initiatives;
- c. to manage their affairs as a successful entity; and
- d. To ensure the long-term protection of waahi tapu

6. Objectives of the Council

The Council records the following objectives which they seek to achieve through this Agreement:

- a. To strengthen the relationships between Taupō District Council and the Trusts.
- b. To jointly develop a structure plan which identifies:
 - i. Land development which assists in meeting Taupō's residential and commercial growth demands
 - ii. Appropriate and efficient infrastructure provision and associated cost allocation and timings for development
 - iii. The development of papakāinga and housing models which allow for tangata whenua to be able to live on their whenua
 - iv. Appropriate protection mechanisms for taonga and sensitive areas, whether they be cultural or environmental.
- c. Ensure the Parties have sufficient information through structure planning to support a plan change process (or alternative process as may be determined by a Trust).
- d. Advocate and provide for development which relieves pressure on receiving infrastructure (in particular Control Gates Bridge), for example schooling.

7. Joint Objectives

The Parties record the following joint objective which they seek to achieve through this Agreement:

- a. To jointly and in partnership develop, agree and implement a Structure Plan that enables the sustainable development of the Lands (the **Structure Plan**).

8. Agreed Process

The Parties agree that the preferred process to achieve their individual and joint objective as recorded in this Agreement is as follows:

- a. **Stage One:** The joint development by the Parties of the Structure Plan
- b. **Stage Two:** Public notification and adoption of the Structure Plan by the Council under the Local Government Act 2002
- c. **Stage Three:** A plan change process under the Resource Management Act 1991 (or subsequent successor legislation) to give effect to the Structure Plan; and
- d. **Stage Four:** Staged development of the land, including the potential for the Parties to enter into a Development Agreement (s.207A-F of the Local Government Act 2002).
- e. **Further matters:** The Parties further agree that this Agreement is made in respect of Stages One and Two only. Clause 13 of this Agreement sets out the Parties intent with respect to Stages Three and Four.

9. Content of Structure Plan

The Parties agree that the Structure Plan shall include (but not be limited to) the following content:

- a. **Sites of significance to Tangata Whenua**
 - procedures and approaches to maintain cultural safety, protect intellectual property rights, and ensure any information provided by tangata whenua is appropriately gathered, stored, applied and protected.
 - sites, places, and values of importance to Tangata Whenua (subject to explicit approval from the Trusts)
 - methods to ensure the long term protection of waahi tapu
- b. **Landscape and natural value management**
 - identification and management of areas with landscape value
 - identification and management of significant natural areas
- b. **Hazards and land suitability**
 - slope, geotechnical limitations, susceptibility to flooding, erosion, location of earthquake faults, geothermal hazards
- c. **Natural resources**
 - catchment characteristics (upstream and downstream)
 - vegetation coverage
 - biodiversity
- d. **Heritage Sites**
 - sites, places, and values of importance to the general Community including the likely presence of archaeological sites
- e. **Existing and potential future land-use considerations**
 - the shape, form, and design of the area taking account of separate land ownerships
 - the relationships in the area between the area's functional characteristics, infrastructures, landscapes, and structures
 - choice in urban form (e.g. choice of densities, development types, transport options and land use activities)
 - low impact design and/or quality urban design (as applicable)
 - Open space and reserve requirements
 - Existing land uses particularly those that have the capacity to be incompatible with the proposed land uses
 - The relationship of the built form to the area's inherent environmental values that may contribute to or become features of the urban form
 - The interface between urban and rural areas to ensure the maintenance of rural character and amenity and the avoidance of adverse effects on the establishment and operation of rural production activities.
- f. **Infrastructure**
 - matching infrastructure to population / land-use and vice versa
 - an integrated network approach to sewerage, water supply, stormwater detention treatment and disposal, energy supply, roading and transport, open space, community facilities

- Stormwater Catchment Management Plans
 - the existing capacity and availability of infrastructure
 - the investment/funding needed to service the area being structure planned to the level of development anticipated
 - Future public transport needs
 - providing for a choice of transport routes and modes appropriate to the level and type of development
 - Utilisation of the geothermal resource
 - Location and operation of electrical transmission infrastructure
- g. **Funding, timing/staging, and affordability**
- Timing/staging of development
 - Funding of infrastructure (CAPEX programme works, development contributions)
 - Impact on Council's future operating budgets once development assets are accepted
 - In situations where budget implications are considerable, the role of targeted rating in reducing financial impacts on both Council and other ratepayers.
- h. **Boundary Determination**
- Determination of the location and extent of the Urban Growth Area is to be carried out as a result of consideration of the above matters.

10. Resourcing

The Parties agree that:

- a. the Structure Plan process will be a significant undertaking, requiring external consultant resources and expertise particularly in relation to water and waste water management, geotechnical and engineering matters, transport planning and integrated land use planning.
- b. as a working principle, the Parties agree to a 50 / 50 cost share arrangement for Structure Plan development, however the Council recognises that the Trusts have limited access to funds and will need to secure sources of funding from external parties.
- c. The Parties agree, as a working principle, that costs shall be shared as they are incurred. The selection of external consultants will be agreed jointly by representatives of the Parties, and Council will hold and administer the contracts.
- d. the Council has allocated \$100,000 to support Structure Plan development in its 2024 - 2034 Long Term Plan..
- e. the Parties will make best endeavours to secure independent sources of funding to develop the Structure Plan, including through leveraging Council's initial funding contribution to access further sources of funding from the Crown and other avenues. The Parties shall keep one another apprised of funding sources applied for and secured.
- f. in addition, the Council shall endeavour to provide in-kind support by making experienced staff from the policy and engineering teams available to support Structure Plan development. Likewise, the Trusts shall endeavour to provide in-kind support for

matters such as engagement with tangata whenua and landowners, and related knowledge and knowledge and advice around the protection of waahi tapu and taonga.

11. Governance/Reporting

In order to support and oversee the implementation of this Agreement including to recommend to Council a final agreed Structure Plan, the Parties agree:

- a. To establish a Project Steering Group formed by up to 6 members appointed by the Trusts (which may be one member from each Trust or other arrangement as may be agreed by the Trusts) and up to an equal number of members appointed by the Council. The Parties may agree to alter the number of members on the Project Steering Group, for example in response to a change in the number of individual trusts that are party to the agreement.
- b. That at least one of the Council appointed members shall be an elected representative.
- c. That the Project Steering Group shall develop and confirm a Terms of Reference to guide its purpose, functions, membership, resourcing needs, operational protocols, dispute resolution process and logistical arrangements.
- d. That the Project Steering Group shall develop a Work Programme for Stage One and Two with identified milestones. Both parties will work with diligence and good faith to adhere to this programme.
- e. That the Council shall support the operation of the Project Steering Group by providing meeting venues and administrative support including minute taking.

12. Indicative Future Work Arrangements

The Parties acknowledge that this Agreement is made in respect of Stages One and Two only, and shall conclude (unless amended) with the adoption of a confirmed Structure Plan by Council following a Local Government Act consultation process.

The Parties will endeavour to work together through Stages 3 and 4, as set out above, while acknowledging that a new agreement (or variations to this agreement) may be required to define their working relationship through these future phases of work.

13. Legislative Reform

The Parties acknowledge that at the time of entering into this agreement there are a number of significant proposals for legislative reform being advanced by the government.

The Parties agree that once the outcomes and implications of any relevant legislative reform are known, this agreement shall be modified in response to ensure that it remains fit for purpose and able to achieve the objectives of the Trusts and Council as set out in this agreement.

14. Public Communications

Both parties acknowledge that public communication in respect of this process is to be managed through the Project Steering Group. The exception will be requests for information made to Council via the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.

Neither party will make any public announcement, including the use of social media, without the approval of the Project Steering Group. A communication plan shall be developed prior to any public communications.

15. Good Faith

Both parties will act in good faith at all times in order to achieve the outcomes as identified in this agreement.

16. No surprises

Parties shall maintain a ‘no surprises’ policy that keeps one another informed of both potentially contentious issues and issues that may have a significant impact on matters relevant to this Agreement.

17. Commencement and Termination

This Agreement will commence upon signing by both the Parties and dating and will be terminated with the adoption of a confirmed Structure Plan by Council following a Local Government Act consultation process.

Any Party may withdraw from this Agreement by the giving of five working days notice in writing to all the other Parties, provided that at least 75% of the Parties signing this Agreement remain as Parties after the withdrawal.

18. Amendments and Variations

This Agreement may be modified by unanimous agreement of the Project Steering Group.

19. Dispute Resolution

The Parties commit to a resolution process that respects the spirit of this Partnership Agreement on any issues or concerns arising out of this Partnership Agreement, acknowledging that agreement may not always be able to be reached and that they will be respectful of one another’s decisions in such cases.

Where any dispute arises the parties may appoint an independent mediator approved and qualified with the Arbitrators and Mediators Institute or the New Zealand Law Society.

Executed as an agreement

SIGNED by Rangatira 8A16 Ahu Whenua Trust
by

Name:
Position:
Date:

SIGNED by Rangatira 8A17 Ahu Whenua Trust
by

Name:
Position:
Date:

SIGNED by Proprietors of Hiruharama Ponui
Incorporated by

Name:
Position:
Date:

SIGNED by Rangatira E Ahu Whenua Trust by

Name:
Position:
Date:

SIGNED by

by

Name:
Position:
Date:

SIGNED by

by

Name:
Position:
Date:

SIGNED by

by

Name:

Position:

Date:

SIGNED by

by

Name:

Position:

Date:

SIGNED by Taupō District Council by

Name:

Position:

Date:

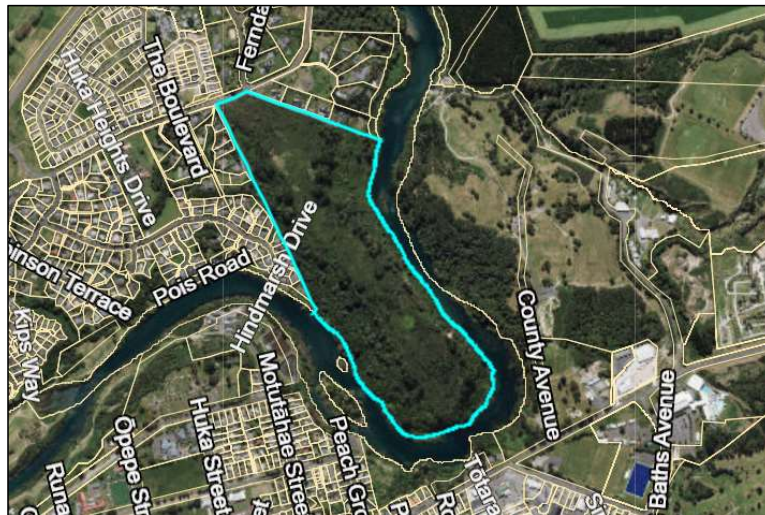
SCHEDULE A – Trust Lands

Schedule A – Land Blocks

Rangatira E



Rangatira No. 8A No. 16 Block



Part Hiruharama Ponui Block



Rangatira No. 8A No. 17 Block





GREAT LAKE TAUPŌ
Taupō District Council

Annual Dog Control

Report 2023/2024

Dog Control Act 1996 Section 10A



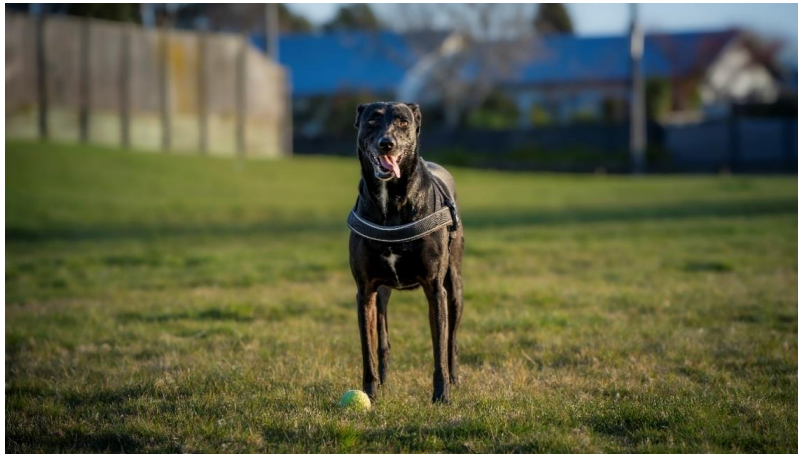
This report has been prepared by:

-C. Tait

Compliance & Regulatory Manager - Taupō District Council

CONTENTS

1. Introduction
 2. Section 10A(1)(a) - Dog Policy
 3. Section 10A(1)(b) - Summary of Practices
 4. Summary of Animal Control Activity in 2022/23
 5. Section 10A(2)(a-g) – Reporting Data for 2022/23
 6. Previous Section 10A(2)(a-g) – Reporting Data for 2021/22
- ANNEX A - Dog Control Act 1996 Section 10A**



1. Introduction

As we reflect on the accomplishments and challenges of the past reporting year, we are proud to present our Annual Report for the Dog Control Team.

Throughout the reporting period, our commitment to effective and fair practice has been the driving force behind our endeavours. Our commitment to ensuring the safety and well-being of both our community and its canine companions has guided our efforts throughout the year.

In the following pages, you will find detailed insights into what we have accomplished over the year. We provide our community with a clear understanding of what we do and the values that guide our actions.

In 2023/24, we faced challenges that required adaptability and innovation, from increasing pet ownership to addressing concerns about responsible dog management. Our team has worked diligently to educate the public, enforce regulations, and promote a harmonious environment for all residents. Through community outreach programs, educational workshops, and effective enforcement measures, we have aimed to foster a culture of responsible pet ownership.

This report highlights our key initiatives, accomplishments, and statistics that reflect our dedication to improving the lives of dogs and their owners. Together, we can continue to create a safe and welcoming community for everyone—two-legged and four-legged alike.

In accordance with section 10a of the Dog Control Act 1996 (the Act), territorial authorities are required to report each financial year on the administration of their dog control policy and dog control practices.

The report must include information relating to:

- The number of registered dogs in the territorial authority district;
- The number of probationary owners and disqualified owners in the territorial authority district;
- The number of dogs in the territorial authority district classified as dangerous under section 31 and the relevant provision under which the classification is made;
- The number of dogs in the territorial authority district classified as menacing under section 33A or section 33C and the relevant provision under which the classification is made;
- The number of infringement notices issued by the territorial authority;
- The number of dog-related complaints received by the territorial authority in the previous year and the nature of those complaints; and
- The number of prosecutions taken by the territorial authority under the Act.

2. Section 10A(1)(a) Dog Control Policy

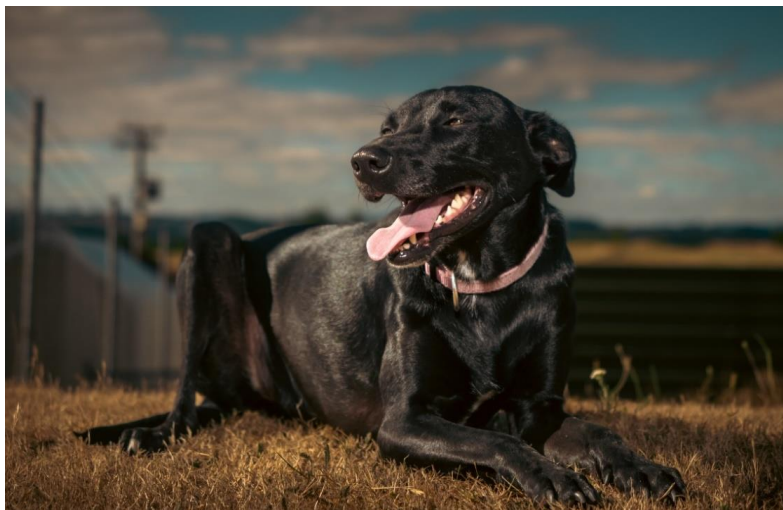
Taupō District Council updated the Dog Control Policy in 2021. The objectives of this Policy are:

- To provide for exercise and recreational needs of dogs and their owners.
- To minimise the fear of dogs attacking or intimidating people.
- To avoid danger from uncontrolled dogs entering children's play areas.
- To minimise danger, distress, and nuisance caused by dogs.
- To have all dogs registered and micro-chipped.

The principles of the Policy are:

- Taupō District Council places a high priority on ensuring that dogs are registered.
- Taupō District Council recognises that most dog owners are very responsible and, as a result, the interaction between dogs and the public is generally positive.
- Dogs need the ability to exercise unrestrained and within a social setting. There are designated dog exercise areas throughout the District. Dog owners are encouraged to act responsibly, evaluate the circumstances, and then take all reasonable steps to ensure that their dogs do not cause a nuisance, in these areas.
- Taupō District Council believes that conflicts can be resolved and managed in a way that protects the public, manages the pet population, prevents cruelty to animals, and balances the interests of many people in the community.

The Compliance Team is committed to supporting the Policy, Legislation, and Bylaws and how it relates to the control of dogs alongside the obligations of the Taupō District Council.



3. Section 10A(1)(b) Summary of Practices

The Animal Control functions of the Dog Control Act 1996 are managed by our Compliance Team. This is made up of:

- A Manager
- A Team Leader;
- A Senior Compliance Officer;
- 6 x Compliance Officers;
- A Pound Keeper Compliance Officer; and
- A Part-time Pound Keeper Assistant

The Council Animal Control facility is located at 131 Centennial Drive Taupō along with the Pound/ Animal Shelter. There is also a small Pound/ Animal Shelter located at Turangi, this is not open to the public and houses dogs on a temporary basis only.

This Taupō facility is operated by Council staff and acts as a welfare centre for day to day care of animals as well as being available for companion animals during a major event such as a natural disaster. It has kennelling for 39 dogs, an exercise yard, stock yard and paddocks, a photo studio, kitchen facilities, offices, and an adoption “meet and greet” area.

The Council Animal Control facility is co-located next to the Taupō SPCA which we work closely with when dealing with animal welfare issues and rehoming of dogs. Rehoming is also undertaken with other animal rescue centres, pet shops, and through our own dedicated Facebook page. Registration services are available at our Taupō facility as well as low-cost micro-chipping, leads, and collars.



4. Summary of Animal Control Activity in 2023/24

Our team prioritizes building strong relationships with the community by fostering positive interactions and supporting dog owners. We provide educational programmes and advice on animal control to encourage cooperative compliance. When enforcement is necessary, we approach it with reason and compassion, considering individual circumstances to enhance community safety.

For the 2023/24 dog registration year, 98.2% of known dogs in the district were registered. By September, non-compliant owners faced infringements, and dogs could be seized if owners did not pay immediately. Owners can contest infringements, and valid explanations are reviewed case by case, with future compliance monitored.



Our Pound

Our pound continues to be a success story and we continue to monitor our procedures to ensure that best practice is undertaken for the care of dogs.

We focus heavily on the way the facility is cleaned and maintained to ensure that the appropriate precautions are taken to mitigate the introduction of diseases. Like many pounds, we have had an ongoing battle with parvovirus but, with the introduction of new processes, equipment, and the upgrade of the facility, we continue to be in a strong position that ensures that the virus is kept at a minimum.

Our pound upgrade project, which is to bring our facility and equipment up to a higher than standard facility for our dogs and our team, is almost complete.



Our Team

The Compliance Team is dedicated to promoting responsible dog ownership and providing high-quality animal care and control services through community education and engagement. We strive to improve our practices to ensure the Council's responses are fair and beneficial for both the community and dogs. Our Compliance Officers respond promptly to complaints, aiming for the best outcomes while fostering cooperative compliance.



Roaming Dogs

There has been an increase in roaming dogs in the district, consistent with trends across New Zealand. Proactive patrolling and increased complaints have led to greater detection of non-compliance. Our team works with offending dog owners to prevent future incidents. Typically, if a registered dog is found roaming, it is returned to the owner with a warning instead of being impounded, which reduces the burden on our facilities and resources. For repeat offenders, we can enforce compliance through warning notices or infringements.



Dog Attacks and Aggressive Behaviour

All reported incidents are thoroughly investigated, and actions are determined based on the Dog Control Act 1996 using an attack matrix for enforcement guidelines. We collaborate with the NZ Police in serious cases to achieve appropriate outcomes, prioritizing community, and animal safety. The final enforcement decisions are tailored to each incident's specific circumstances.



Dog Education

The Compliance Team offers dog education primarily through the Dog Smart Program, targeting primary school and preschool children, as well as community groups. A successful campaign has been implemented in most schools in the district.

Information about dog ownership responsibilities is shared through signage and various Council communication channels, including social media, local newspapers and radio ads.

In terms of rehoming, our team strives to give all dogs a chance at a happy, healthy life, despite the ongoing challenge of many dogs entering our care. We make every effort to find homes for dogs that are found roaming, abandoned, or surrendered by overwhelmed owners.



Barking Dogs

In the Taupō district, nuisance barking complaints are rising and make up a significant portion of service requests. Most issues are resolved after the owner is informed about the barking. If that doesn't work, the team advises dog owners on how to address the problem. Barking often stems from dogs being confined to their properties.



5. Section 10A(2)(a-g) – Reporting Data for 2023/24

Dog Control Act 1996 Section 10A Report - End of Financial Year 2023/24		2022/23	2023/24
10A(2)(a)	The number of registered dogs	7,727	7,764
	The number of owners	5,383	5,389
10A(2)(b)	The number of probationary owners	4	4
	The number of disqualified owners	0	0
10A(2)(c)	The number of dogs in the territorial authority district classified as dangerous under section 31 and the relevant provision under which the classification is made:	29	28
	Section 31(1)(a) Conviction under Section 57A(2)	0	0
	Section 31(1)(b) Sworn Evidence 19	18	26
	Section 31(1)(c) Owner admission 8	11	2
10A(2)(d)	The number of dogs in the territorial authority district classified as menacing under section 33A or section 33C and the relevant provision under which the classification is made:	129	126
	Section 33A	90	101
	Section 33C	39	25
10A(2)(e)	The number of infringement notices issued by the territorial authority:	1009	1670
10A(2)(f)	The number of dog related complaints received by the territorial authority in the previous year and the nature of those complaints:	2626	2,853
	Animal Care/Welfare	77	61
	Dogs/Animal Management and After Hours	294	144
	Attack	108	83
	Barking	338	546
	Lost/Found	282	284
	Pound/Impounding	621	642
	Registration checks	318	245
	Roaming/Fouling	516	794
	Rushing/Aggression	72	54
10A(2)(g)	The number of prosecutions taken by the territorial authority under this Act.	0	1

ANNEX A

Dog Control Act 1996 Section 10A

Territorial authority must report on dog control policy and practices

(1) A territorial authority must, in respect of each financial year, report on the administration of—

- (a) its dog control policy adopted under section 10; and
- (b) its dog control practices.

(2) The report must include, in respect of each financial year, information relating to—

- (a) the number of registered dogs in the territorial authority district;
- (b) the number of probationary owners and disqualified owners in the territorial authority district;
- (c) the number of dogs in the territorial authority district classified as dangerous under section 31 and the relevant provision under which the classification is made;
- (d) the number of dogs in the territorial authority district classified as menacing under section 33A or section 33C and the relevant provision under which the classification is made;
- (e) the number of infringement notices issued by the territorial authority;
- (f) the number of dog related complaints received by the territorial authority in the previous year and the nature of those complaints;
- (g) the number of prosecutions taken by the territorial authority under this Act.

(3) The territorial authority must—

- (a) give public notice, as defined in section 5(1) of the Local Government Act 2002, of the report; and
- (b) make the report publicly available, as described in section 5(3) of that Act.

Please contact the Taupō District Council Compliance Team if you have any questions regarding this report

PROPOSED CAPITAL CARRY FORWARD FROM 2023/24 TO 2024/25

Project Description	Total Budget	Total Spend	Under/(Over)	Proposed
			Budget	Carry Forward
COMMUNITY FACILITIES				
2324 Cemeteries interment infrastructure	94,770	-	94,770	20,000
Community Facilities Total Growth Projects	94,770	-	94,770	20,000
2324 Unbud BoF Owen Delany Park upgrade	4,930,000	419,505	4,510,495	4,510,495
2324 Owen Delany Park upgrade	3,543,215	1,609,679	1,933,536	1,933,536
2223-2324 Erosion Control - Tapuaeharuru Bay	1,088,132	105,222	982,910	982,910
2324 Turangi Turtle Pools - Dual HVAC/pool heating upgrade	320,000	875	319,125	319,125
2223 BW 1819-2223 Erosion Control - Kuratau foreshore	880,066	630,454	249,612	249,612
2223 BW 2122-2223 Mangakino Lakefront Res Rd realign	71,702	-	71,702	71,702
2324 BW 2122-2324 Public Art	57,475	11,661	45,814	45,814
2324 BW 1920-2021 Public Art - Destination sculpture	121,085	76,453	44,633	44,633
2223 Cemeteries interment infrastructure	43,648	22,741	20,907	20,907
2223-2324 Fencing contributions (Fencing Act requirement)	37,172	26,872	10,300	10,300
2223 BW 2122-2324 Digitisation of local history material	61,600	56,215	5,385	5,385
2223 Tongariro / Roberts St transformation TTCT continuation	2,654,600	2,650,789	3,811	3,811
2223 BW 2122-2324 Library books	942,231	953,711	- 11,480	- 11,480
Community Facilities Total ILOS Projects	14,750,926	6,564,174	8,186,752	8,186,751
2223 BW 2122-2324 Building renewals - GLC	842,428	707,840	134,588	134,588
2223 BW 2122-2324 Playground renewals	553,655	430,397	123,258	123,258
2223 BW 2122-2324 Building renewals - TEC	297,653	213,530	84,123	84,123
2223 BW 2122-2324 Ground renewals - AC Baths	145,020	61,623	83,397	83,397
2324 Building renewals - Public Conveniences	140,078	56,773	83,305	83,305
2223 BW 2122-2324 District Tennis Court resurfacing	189,366	120,468	68,898	68,898
2223 BW 1819 Walkway rnlw (Stent Way step rnlw continuation)	80,000	14,665	65,335	65,335
2223 BW 2122-2223 Reserve Road reseals	198,778	142,490	56,288	56,288
2223 BW 2122-2324 Building renewals - District Libraries	636,835	581,286	55,549	55,549
2223 BW 2122 Taupo lakefront upgrade	50,000	325	49,675	49,675
2223 BW CIP TTCT Tongariro St / Lake Terrace multi use upgrade	8,610,208	8,575,134	35,074	35,074
2223 BW 2122-2324 Building renewals - AC Baths	391,408	368,092	23,316	23,316
2324 Building renewals - Superloo	22,642	-	22,642	22,642
2223 BW 2122-2223 District Pool plant renewals	369,136	350,426	18,710	18,710
2324 Building renewals - District Halls	128,656	113,666	14,990	14,990
2223 Ground/Oven renewals - District HFE	79,965	67,478	12,487	12,487

2324 Pool plant renewals - Mangakino	41,067	30,024	11,043	11,043
2223 BW 2122-2324 Building renewals - Turangi Pools	131,081	120,402	10,679	10,679
2223 BW 2122-2324 Equipment renewals - Turangi Pools	81,375	70,800	10,575	10,575
2223 BW 2122-2223 Equipment renewals - AC Baths	55,877	49,810	6,067	6,067
2223 BW 2122-2324 Equipment renewals - TEC	31,804	26,260	5,544	5,544
2324 Ground renewals - District HFE	54,355	48,959	5,396	5,396
2324 Building renewals - District HFE	112,070	109,133	2,937	2,937
2223 BW 2122-2324 Equipment renewals - GLC	131,825	129,516	2,309	2,309
2223 CCTV renewals - District Libraries	4,343	2,157	2,186	2,186
Community Facilities Total Renewal Projects	13,379,625	12,391,255	988,369	988,369
Total Community Facilities	28,225,321	18,955,430	9,269,891	9,195,120
COMMUNITY SERVICES				
2324 2324 CCTV cameras - BOPLASS/MSD Funded C	160,000	103,306	56,694	56,694
Community Services Total ILOS Projects	160,000	103,306	56,694	56,694
2223 BW 2122-2324 Taupo Dog pound refurbishment	337,935	233,883	104,052	104,052
COMPLETE 2223 BW 2122-2324 District wide CCTV CBD renewals	61,402	37,823	23,579	23,579
2223 BW 2122-2324 Building renewals - District Dog Pounds	51,788	30,272	21,516	21,516
Community Services Total Renewals Projects	451,125	301,978	149,147	149,147
Total Community Services	611,125	405,284	205,841	205,841
INVESTMENTS				
2324 EUL earthworks & civil	7,646,000	1,851,045	5,794,955	5,794,955
2324 204 Crown Road - subdivision earthworks & civil	3,500,000	679,122	2,820,878	2,820,878
2223 BW 1819-2021 Tech One ECM Software Implementation	836,328	249,359	586,969	516,099
2223 BW 2122-2324 Project Quantum - phase 3+ continuous improvement	1,160,335	729,827	430,508	430,508
2223 BW 2021-2223 Waiora House social development hub	8,164,763	8,146,117	18,646	18,646
2223 District Service Centre signage	35,000	28,922	6,078	6,078
2223-2425 Civic Administration Building - Fitout	1,372,088	1,569,511	197,423	197,423
2223 BW 1819-2324 Commercial & residential land development	3,169,731	3,488,052	318,321	318,321
Investment Total ILOS Projects	25,884,245	16,741,954	9,142,291	9,071,421
2324 Minor Building Projects	250,000	-	250,000	250,000
2223 BW 2122-2324 Ground renewals - Commercial Property	117,198	16,215	100,983	100,000
2223 Vehicle Renewal	205,279	131,399	73,880	73,880
2223 District Service Centre building renewals	26,000	20,474	5,526	5,526
Investment Total Renewal Projects	598,477	168,088	430,389	429,407
Total Investments	26,482,722	16,910,042	9,572,680	9,500,828
SOLID WASTE				

2223 BW 2122 Omori Refuse Transfer Station upgrade	293,398	237,785	55,613	55,613
Solid Waste Total ILOS Projects	293,398	237,785	55,613	55,613
2223 BW 2122-2324 Waste facility renewals - District	244,748	230,557	14,191	14,191
2324 Big Belly & recycling bin renewals	82,134	73,958	8,176	8,176
Solid Waste Total Renewal Projects	326,882	304,515	22,367	22,367
Total Solid Waste	620,280	542,300	77,980	77,980
STORMWATER				
2324 Downstream defender - District	307,980	37,717	270,263	270,263
2324 Hawai Reserve detention ponds	21,240	29,126	7,886	7,886
Stormwater Total ILOS Projects	329,220	66,843	262,377	262,377
2324 Stormwater renewals - District	107,262	48,918	58,344	58,344
Stormwater Total Renewal Projects	107,262	48,918	58,344	58,344
Total Stormwater	436,482	115,761	320,721	320,721
TRANSPORT				
2223 BW 2122-2324 Now UNSUB Whangamata Rd improvements	2,149,825	502,215	1,647,610	1,647,610
Transport Total Growth Projects	2,149,825	502,215	1,647,610	1,647,610
2223-2324 UNSUB Low Cost Low Risk programme	469,035	19,562	449,473	449,473
2122-2324 SUBS Sealed road resurfacing	6,647,687	6,278,394	369,293	369,293
2223 BW 2122-2324 SUBS W&CI Pedestrian facilities	870,206	265,504	604,702	296,304
2223-2324 Unbud SUBS Omori Road slip	1,031,930	687,864	344,065	168,592
2223-2324 SUBS W&CI Lighting of new footpaths	345,345	8,790	336,555	164,912
2223 BW 2122-2324 SUBS Road to Zero - Wairakei Dr & Huka Falls Rd (NTH)	1,887,428	1,787,428	100,000	100,000
2223-2324 SUBS LR Imprv: Kotare/Aratiatia/Kinloch/Spa/Tauhara/Mapara/Te Rangitautahanga	175,000	-	175,000	85,750
2223 BW 2021-2324 UNSUB Bus infrastructure(Urban)	79,803	23,258	56,545	56,545
2223 BW 2122-2324 SUBS Bus infrastructure	140,000	30,826	109,175	53,496
2223 BW 2021-2324 UNSUB On street parking	206,537	174,571	31,966	31,966
2223 BW 2122-2223 Now UNSUB Poihipi Road widening	251,448	220,411	31,037	31,037
2223 BW 2122 Now UNSUB Wairakei Rd and Karetoto Rd	44,950	17,794	27,156	27,156
2223 Tongariro / Roberts St transformation TTCT continuation	2,222,400	2,200,729	21,671	21,671
2223 BW 2122-2324 SUBS Footpaths isolated damaged sections	41,240	130	41,110	20,144
2223-2324 Unbud SUBS Acacia Bay - town cycle connection	39,973	32,200	7,773	7,773
2223 BW 2122-2324 UNSUB New signs & road marking	227,835	221,901	5,934	5,934
2223 BW 2122-2223 SUBS W&CI Lake Terrace footpath	718,416	724,545	6,129	6,129
2223 BW 2122-2324 UNSUB Tirohanga Road widening	1,844,111	1,874,375	30,264	30,264
2122-2324 SUBS Unsealed road metaling	292,921	328,416	35,495	35,495
2223 BW 2122-2324 SUBS Traffic services maintenance - Lights	305,557	341,358	35,801	35,801
2223 BW 2122-2324 SUBS Traffic services maintenance - Signs	329,386	397,779	68,392	68,392

Transport Total ILOS Projects	18,171,208	15,635,834	2,535,374	1,713,965
2223 BW 2122-2324 UNSUB Improvements for mobility impaired	289,300	204,684	84,616	84,616
2324 Wairakei Drive and Lake Terrace cycle lanes	90,270	-	90,270	44,232
2223 BW 2122-2223 UNSUB Crown Park kids cycle track renewal	221,550	214,677	6,873	6,873
2223 BW 2122-2324 SUBS Traffic services maintenance - Road marking	80,828	88,485	-	7,657
2223 BW 2122-2324 UNSUB Off street park reseals	177,911	194,459	-	16,548
2223 BW 1718 SUBS Accelerated renewal - road lighting LED	818,379	772,775	45,604	18,865
2223-2324 SUBS Drainage renewals	738,210	757,586	-	19,376
Transport Total Renewal Projects	2,416,448	2,232,665	183,783	73,275
Total Transport	22,737,480	18,370,714	4,366,766	3,434,849
WASTEWATER				
2223 BW 1920-2324 Taupo Southern trunk main upgrade	8,429,000	4,871,831	3,557,169	3,557,169
2324 Taupo WWTP additional primary clarifier	1,000,000	105,807	894,193	894,193
Wastewater Total Growth Projects	9,429,000	4,977,638	4,451,362	4,451,362
2223 BW 2122-2324 District WW reticulation / network renewals	6,746,800	4,434,470	2,312,330	2,312,330
2223 Motutere WWTP Upgrade and Retic for the point community	1,350,000	210,626	1,139,374	1,139,374
2223 BW 1920-2324 View Road Land Disposal Scheme expansion (CN416)	5,366,200	4,951,621	414,579	414,579
2324 Unbud tfr WWTP Instrumentation Upgrade	350,000	183,271	166,729	166,729
2223 BW 2122 Taupo Wastewater - WWTP overflow risk reduction	100,000	10,235	89,765	89,765
2223 BW 2122 Atiamuri WWTP upgrade	50,000	3,011	46,989	46,989
2223 BW 1112-1819 Turangi WWTP treatment/balance pond	1,166,095	1,133,280	32,815	32,815
2223 BW 2021 Atiamuri TP - power supply/flume/data logger	30,000	79,972	-	49,972
Wastewater Total ILOS Projects	15,159,095	11,006,487	4,152,608	4,152,609
2223 BW 2122-2324 Wastewater Operations equipment renewals	3,503,402	3,249,437	253,965	253,965
Wastewater Total Renewal Projects	3,503,402	3,249,437	253,965	253,965
Total Wastewater	28,091,497	19,233,562	8,857,935	8,857,936
WATER				
2223-2324 Tauhara Ridge Reservoir & Airport connection to Taupo	2,023,900	440,098	1,583,802	1,583,802
2223 BW 2122-2324 Kinloch Water Low zone reservoir - construction	1,412,400	90,078	1,322,322	1,322,322
Water Total Growth Projects	3,436,300	530,176	2,906,124	2,906,124
2223 BW 2122-2223 Omori Water DWSNZ upgrade	6,019,711	3,100,956	2,918,755	2,918,755
2223 BW 1819-2324 Tirohanga intake structure/UV improvements	1,875,000	574,188	1,300,812	1,300,812
2223 BW 2223-2324 CIP SCADA 2030 system upgrade / futureproofing	4,585,809	3,403,172	1,182,637	1,182,637
2223 BW 2122-2223 Whakamoenga Point Water DWSNZ project	1,389,450	254,693	1,134,757	1,134,757
2223 BW 2122-2324 Whareroa Water DWSNZ bore head upgrade	1,236,400	106,757	1,129,643	1,129,643
2223-2425 Centennial Treated Water DWSNZ upgrade -Treatment plant	828,200	212,194	616,006	616,006
2223 -2324 Hatepe Water DWSNZ upgrade - Treatment plant	676,500	70,914	605,586	605,586

2223-2324 Waihaha Water plant upgrade	1,547,000	995,552	551,448	551,448
2223 BW 2122 Kinloch Water Low zone reservoir - land purchase	550,000	82,754	467,246	467,246
2223 BW 2122-2223 Bonshaw Park DWSNZ project	2,672,450	2,217,194	455,256	455,256
2223 BW 1819-2223 Kinloch DWSNZ upgrade	14,072,558	13,667,428	405,130	405,130
2223 BW 2122-2223 Atiamuri Water DWSNZ bore head/plant upgrade	1,487,000	1,149,613	337,387	337,387
2223-2324 Motuoapa Water DWSNZ upgrade - Treatment plant	1,304,600	1,004,432	300,168	300,168
2324 Tanker fill point backflow protection	350,000	130,121	219,879	219,879
2223 Motuoapa Water network extension	750,000	551,498	198,502	198,502
2324 Large Scheme chlorine dosing improvements	200,000	40,190	159,810	159,810
2223 BW 2122 Whakamaru Water - network extension	318,000	190,753	127,247	127,247
2223 BW 2122 Taupo Water Poihipi reservoir - land purchase	200,000	84,834	115,166	115,166
2324 Motutere UV plant (Taumata Arowai)	150,000	44,083	105,917	105,917
2324 Turangi WTP improvements	106,200	18,878	87,322	87,322
2324 Mangakino WTP improvements	79,650	31,190	48,460	48,460
2223 BW 1516 3W Asset Mgmt System	40,396	7,694	32,703	32,703
2223 BW 2122-2324 Water Loss Strategy implementation	1,723,846	1,714,021	9,825	9,825
Water Total ILOS Projects	42,162,770	29,653,107	12,509,663	12,509,663
2223 BW 2122-2324 WS Operations / treatment renewals	2,168,622	1,923,132	245,490	245,490
2324 Unbud Omori Water Rising Main	875,000	643,709	231,291	231,291
2324 Mangakino Reservoir south roof renewal	250,000	218,770	31,230	31,230
2324 3WC WS District reticulation / network renewals R	-	474,569	-	474,569
2223 BW 2122-2324 District WS reticulation / network renewals	13,961,686	14,545,332	-	583,646
Water Total Renewal Projects	17,255,308	17,805,511	-	550,203
Total Water	62,854,378	47,988,794	14,865,584	14,865,584
Total Proposed Carry Forward	170,059,285	122,521,886	47,537,399	46,458,859



TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL

PERFORMANCE REPORT

OCTOBER 2024

OCTOBER 2024

JULIE GARDYNE

TUMU WHAKARAE | CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Taupō District Council has invested heavily in three waters infrastructure over many years as evidenced in our Long-term Plan. With Local Waters Done Well announcements from central government, there is pressure on all councils to investigate options for the delivery of water services, as part of the process to develop a water services delivery plan, as required by legislation. Options being investigated include current delivery models, and consideration of a collective CCO (Council Controlled Organisation) and we are participating in conversations across the Waikato Councils.



At this stage we are keeping all options open and will be consulting with the community in early 2025 on our water services delivery plan, before Council makes any decisions around June next year. The competition for good staff in this space is intense and we are lucky to have very competent and experienced people working in the team, who are working hard to prepare the information for our water services delivery plan, and to support Council decision making.

I'm also pleased to let you know that to help support our continued focus on delivery across the organisation, the Business Excellence Team have been working on developing a 'new look' Monthly Performance Report for Council. I expect this new format will be coming to you at the December council meeting.

The new performance report includes some key stats within each General Manager's area that will help to tell you all an organisational performance story. The new performance report will continue to be supported by the significant project update, and the financial report including delivery of the capital programme.

Ngā mihi

Julie

OCTOBER 2024 • PERFORMANCE REPORT • 2



OCTOBER 2024

SARAH MATTHEWS

KAIWHAKAHAERE MATUA -
WHAKATUTUKI WHAKAHAERE
ORGANISATION PERFORMANCE
GENERAL MANAGER



Group highlights of the month

We are continuing to progress Health and Safety improvements including our Leadership Safety Walk programme, with all Executives having completed at least one safety walk. Insights gathered have contributed to the critical risk programme by identifying good practice and improvement actions to be incorporated into business practices.

The Business Excellence Team have also rolled out micro-training on Council's new Procurement Policy and Procedures, achieving 100% completion by staff with delegated financial authority.

The team continue to progress key work streams to move into Council's new administration building, Te Whare, and out of existing premises.

The IT ServiceDesk closed 343 out of 366 IT incident requests, maintaining an average satisfaction rating of 94.4%. Progression has been made on the Resilient Technology programme, particularly related to information management. Artificial Intelligence (AI) learning continues across the organisation through the AI pilot group, with the aim for the pilot being to gather data to see what cost savings, efficiencies, and other improvements can be achieved through use of AI.

The Finance team has completed the rates setting and issuing of rates notices for the first time in the new rates module. The Annual Report draft has been completed, and the audit is progressing well.

The Property team has procured the civil works contractor for Council's East Urban Lands (EUL) development, marking a major milestone in delivering affordable homes in the district. Earthworks on the Council's commercial development on Crown Road are ahead of schedule.

Group challenges of the month

The digital solutions team and finance team are facing workload challenges, due to increased service requests and other teething issues post go-live of our new rating module. Similarly, the property team faced resourcing challenges due to vacant positions and team leave. These resourcing challenges in the team are during a time of significant work programmes e.g. Te Whare move and fit-out, annual report, forecasting implementation, water services plan modelling, etc.

Upcoming plans for the next quarter

A key priority for the next quarter is the continued development of the Council's critical health and safety risk management framework. The business excellence team is working on a new Monthly Performance Report. Key priorities for the new Risk Advisor, starting in the new year, will be to update the risk management framework and business continuity planning.

The digital solutions team will continue to close-out requests and issues post go-live and stabilise systems before Christmas and look to prioritise the digital improvement programme for the coming year.

OCTOBER 2024 • PERFORMANCE REPORT • 4

OCTOBER 2024

Performance and functional testing for Te Whare digital equipment will be completed. The team will also focus on cybersecurity month with quizzes for all staff and tailored training for some teams.

The finance team aims to complete the Annual Report, deliver the forecasting project, progress Annual Plan financial modelling, plan for the pre-election report, and complete modelling for the water services delivery plan.

The governance team is launching Report Writers' training to improve Council and committee reports, enhancing decision-making.

The property team will progress planning for the centralisation of leases and licenses. Te Whare will be near completion, with tasks completed to transition from existing buildings.

OCTOBER 2024 • PERFORMANCE REPORT • 5

OCTOBER 2024

LIBBY O'BRIEN

KAIWHAKAHAERE MATUA –
HONONGA TĀNGATA, HAPORI
**PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS
GENERAL MANAGER**

Group highlights of the month

The Local Waters Done Well collective hui with iwi partners from across the rohe allowed the sharing of information ahead of the upcoming work programme in this space.

Our People and Culture team kicked off the annual summer student recruitment process, providing support for our busy community-facing teams as we head into the holiday period.

We hosted staff roadshows alongside our architects for Te Whare, giving staff a preview of our new premises.

Two public drop-in sessions for the draft Motutere Reserve Management Plan were held at the Motutere Campground, with approximately 50 members of the public attending.

A plan was developed to close the loop on submissions, including focused engagement and casual catchups to hear feedback on the Long-term Plan process.

At the Mangakino Pouakani Representative Group meeting, the Mangakino Community Response Group presented their community response plan, marking a milestone achievement as Mangakino is the first community to have a plan in place.

Community Development Advisor Angie Hendricks was awarded the 'Harcourts Taupō Good Sort' for October 2024, recognising the great work done by Angie and the team.

Group challenges of the month

Our wider team faced several challenges, including increased stress due to the implementation of new CiA modules. There were also many queries about community funding and the volume of customer enquiries rose significantly, requiring additional support to help the community understand their rates invoices and submit rates rebates. Misinformation about rates and council processes created further challenges, impacting trust and transparency.

Additionally, state highway road works closures caused confusion, with some people wrongly assuming these were driven by the council.

The rushed pace of the Local Water Done Well reforms is putting the team under pressure to develop appropriate communications in this space; a difficult task while the various options are still unclear.

We are working to help staff, councillors and the community understand the history of our Joint Management Agreements and how these help support better working relationships between council and our iwi partners. We are also working with C75 whenua trustees around honouring historic commitments around boundary extensions, which is unfortunately taking longer than originally thought.



OCTOBER 2024 • PERFORMANCE REPORT • 6

OCTOBER 2024

Upcoming plans for the next quarter

Our People and Culture team will kick off the annual engagement survey from November to December and continue preparing staff for the move in the new year.

The implementation of the new community funding programme and procurement of a new grant management system will continue, along with ongoing communication to communities. Community Ambassador training will be conducted for the upcoming summer period.

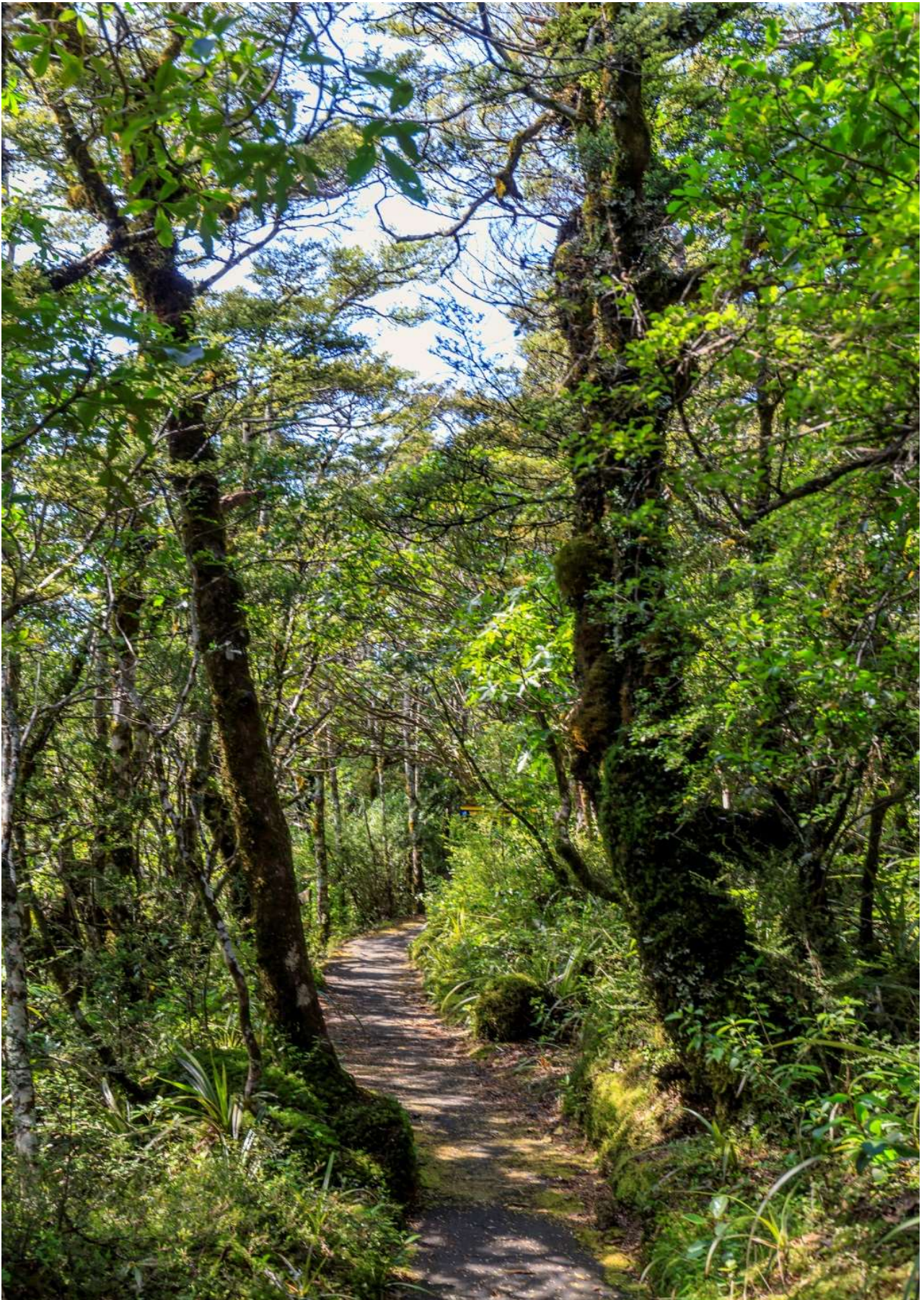
In the iwi space, we will see staff attend a noho marae a Otukou, ongoing JMA negotiations, continuing engagement on the Broadlands Landfill consent and lakeside reserves matters and a review of the Mana Whakahono a Rohe with Ngāti Tūrangitukua.

The Future Development Strategy community engagement will start in November 2024, and the Water Services Delivery Plan engagement is expected in early 2025. The team will finalise the Capacity and Capability building workshop implementation plan for early 2025. Emergency management community response planning will continue, and the Hipaua Steaming Cliffs exercise is scheduled for mid-November.

Frontline training for customer teams will be rolled out to support resilience and customer engagement.

The IRONMAN 70.3 World Championship and other summer events will require extensive communications to keep the community informed. The Local Water Done Well reforms will also demand appropriate communications as the options become clearer.

OCTOBER 2024 • PERFORMANCE REPORT • 7



OCTOBER 2024

WARRICK ZANDER

KAIWHAKAHAERE MATUA - RAUTAKI, TAIAO
**STRATEGY AND ENVIRONMENT
GENERAL MANAGER**



Group highlights of the month

The draft Motutere Reserve Management Plan consultation closed with over 600 submissions received. The hearings and deliberations with the committee are scheduled for end of November.

The appeal on Plan Change 38 (Strategic Directions) has been resolved which allowed the plan change to be made operative.

The Annual Report 2023/24 audit process is underway. The report will be adopted by Council in December. Work has started with finance on Annual Plan 2025/2026.

DNA testing was used for the first time and proved to be a great tool in identifying the dogs that were required to be seized due to an attack on sheep.

Taupō Airport apron development project was awarded to Fulton Hogan Limited, with works already progressing well. A workshop with elected members was held to provide an update on Taupō Airport Authority.

We met with Waikato Regional Council councillors and staff to discuss Lake Taupō foreshore erosion work done to date and work through the future plans for erosion control.

Group challenges of the month

Required changes to internal systems and processes have seen a delay in dog registration infringements being issued. This has subsequently delayed the unregistered dog seizures which have begun albeit later in the year than usual, putting added pressure on the community ahead of holidays.

Local contractors are being utilised for building inspections three days a week to cover the shortfall caused by staff sickness, this is due to the team operating in a very lean capacity.

Upcoming plans for the next quarter

Council is consulting on the draft Future Development Strategy and the next bundle of draft District Plan Changes from now until 20 December. The proposed District Plan changes cover the residential, open space and neighbourhood centre chapters of the plan. The Future Development Strategy considers how future land for housing, capacity for network infrastructure such as water pipes and roading, tangata whenua aspirations, and the natural environment are looked at holistically to ensure sustainable and efficient growth to 2060. It is an update to our existing growth strategy TD2050.

Taupō Airport is preparing for additional passengers and flights in connection with the Ironman 70.3 World Championship in December. On the other hand, Sounds Air has announced that it will withdraw its Taupō service to Wellington at the end of December. The team is exploring whether there would be other interested operators to cover the route.

OCTOBER 2024 • PERFORMANCE REPORT • 9

OCTOBER 2024

Mangakino lakefront development project is in the initial planning phase. The first steering group meeting is scheduled for the beginning of November and the interested hapū will be invited to join either the steering group or a stakeholder group.

OCTOBER 2024 • PERFORMANCE REPORT • 10

OCTOBER 2024

TONY HALE

KAIWHAKAHAERE MATUA - HANGANGA HĀPORI, RATONGA
**COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE AND SERVICES
GENERAL MANAGER**



Group highlights of the month

A core area of focus continues to be the Local Waters Done Well programme. The timeframe to complete the options analysis is extremely tight to be able to consult the community in the first quarter of 2025. A Council workshop has been scheduled for 26 November to provide an update on the timeline and options for delivering the Water Services Delivery Plan by September 2025. Waikato heads of agreement negotiation is completed and will be considered by Council as one of the possible options for future service delivery.

The contractor has been busy with the open trench section of the Southern Trunk Sewer Main. The section of pipe through Napier intersection was pulled through with no issues. Machinery will be off the road before the Ironman 70.3 World Championship. The project is expected to be fully completed in February 2025. Water pipeline drilling out to Whakamoenga Point has been completed and the pipeline will be commissioned in November.

A comprehensive stormwater consent tender process concluded with the recommendation to award the contract to Te Miro Water Consultants Limited. Discussions on Tūrangi wastewater consent are progressing with draft conditions being prepared.

Work is underway on the early stages of re-consenting the Broadlands Road Landfill; an internal project team has been set up to identify the necessary workstreams and project timeline. The refuse bag and recycling collection contract to commence 1 July 2025 is still under final negotiation; once this is concluded a contract adoption recommendation will be brought to Council, though this may now be in the new year.

The transport operations team have kicked off their summer pavement maintenance programme with HEB Construction. About 17 kilometres of reseals are programmed for this financial year. Once the Lake Terrace sewer works are complete, another section of seal rehabilitation is planned over early autumn. Construction work has also started on Link Road.

The left-turn only exit from Roberts Street onto Ruapehu Street will be run as a trial over summer, if successful at reducing congestion the changes may be made permanent. The Roberts Street entrance threshold has been painted red with the 10 kilometre per hour speed limit highlighted. Planter boxes have also been moved to narrow the lane as a speed-reduction measure. Traffic counters are in place to monitor the effect of these changes on speed and volumes.

The Memento Moa exhibition by Gary Baseman is on display in the Taupō Museum until 9 December. The exhibition and tours organised by museum staff have been very popular with school groups and other visitors. Talented local and visiting artists brought incredible artworks to life during the 14th Graffiato – Taupō Street Art Festival on the Labour weekend.

New score clocks are operational in Taupō Events Centre, and were used when Taihi Basketball Aotearoa (professional women's) league played in Taupō on 26 October. The games were broadcast live. The developed design for the community sports hub in Owen Delany Park has been completed. Construction is

OCTOBER 2024 • PERFORMANCE REPORT • 11

OCTOBER 2024

anticipated to start mid-March. Hickling Park changing room design and concept discussions are underway. Tūrangitukua Park carpark drainage draft design has been sent to hapū for approval.

Group challenges of the month

State Highway One closures and full traffic diversions continue to affect local arterial roads, and this is expected to continue over the next year with different state highway closures planned from time to time. For November, NZ Transport Agency is closing the East Taupō Arterial between Wairakei Roundabout and the Centennial Drive interchange. This is expected to increase traffic through Wairakei Drive and Spa Road, including some heavy vehicles. These closures will be removed a week before the Ironman.

The Broadlands Road Landfill crushed concrete asbestos contamination testing is progressing, with the stockpile split into smaller piles for statistically significant testing. In the meantime, the stockpiled material is safely contained.

Tūrangi power upgrades caused some single day disruptions to the services provided by the Turtle Pool, library, and customer centre.

Upcoming plans for the next quarter

AC Baths summer opening hours will be extended to 8pm from 2 December. This has been possible due to the successful summer student recruitment. The hours will be reviewed again in February 2025 and are dependent on staffing numbers. Mangakino Pool opens early December for the summer period. The pool is being prepared in November.

Taupō Events Centre stadium will be closed for eight weeks from early December to early February for floor improvement and maintenance. Doing the works during summer holidays will cause the least amount of disruption to regular users.

Vinfast Ironman 70.3 World Championship will be on 14 and 15 December. The teams start to arrive from the end of November, and pack in will begin on 2 December. 44 percent of the 6500 qualified athletes will spend over 14 days in New Zealand and represent 119 countries. Summer concert offerings include Le Currents on 27 December, LAB summer tour on 18 January and The Summer Concert on 29 January.

The next repair café is scheduled for Saturday 23 November. There will be repairers for clothing, bicycles, small appliances, and toys, and people can learn tips on how to repair everyday items themselves.

Now the new speed management regulations have been released by NZ Transport Agency, the transport asset team are assessing the impact these have on our existing speed limits – particularly school zones, arterial routes and changes made since 1 January 2020. Some of these changes are required to be reversed by mid-winter 2025.

Summer is around the corner and the waters asset team will be looking at predicted weather patterns and demand as our district water usage increases.

OCTOBER 2024 • PERFORMANCE REPORT • 12



GREAT LAKE TAUPŌ
Taupō District Council

PORTFOLIO UPDATE

PROJECT	OVERALL	TIME	COST	SCOPE	KEY UPDATES	UPCOMING MILESTONES	% COMPLETE (Life Budget)	LIFE BUDGET
Transport								
Whangamata Road improvements	●	●	●	●	Construction has commenced.	Construction to be completed Mid-February.	<div style="width: 25%;"></div> 25%	\$2.2M
Stormwater								
Stormwater Discharge Consents Renewal	●	●	●	●		Kick off meeting planned for November.	<div style="width: 1%;"></div> 1%	\$0.8M
Solid Waste								
Broadlands Road Transfer Station Consent Renewal	●	●	●	●	The project team has met with hapū to understand their initial concerns.	Upcoming meeting regarding comms and engagement. Review of modernised facilities.	<div style="width: 0%;"></div> 0%	\$0.0M
Reform, Investments								
Waters Reform Activities	▲	▾	▲	▲	Options analysis has progressed well and we are comparing the various options against key criteria. Negotiation with Waikato Water Heads of Agreement is complete. Time: Tracking well on options analysis and timeline is becoming clear. Although the timeline is very tight, it is achievable.	Completion of the initial options analysis, followed by presentation to council. Decision to be made on the Waikato Heads of Agreement and working on comms and engagement plan.	<div style="width: 73%;"></div> 73%	\$0.8M
Project Quantum & Tech One	◆	▲	▲	▲	Finalising deliverables of phase 3 and moving through the transition to 'business as usual' plan. Key learnings have been documented and are being built into the high level plan and scoping of the next phase of work. Time: The implementation phase has been extended due to high demand from the business for support post go live. Cost: Have increased due to additional consulting time being needed. This will help support the finance and rates teams adjust to the new system.		<div style="width: 91%;"></div> 91%	\$10.1M
EUL Stage 1 Lot 20 -Earthworks & Civil	▲	▲	▲	●	Stage 1B resource consent has been granted by TDC planning team. Camex making good progress on civil works within Stage 1A	Awaiting engineering approval plans for Stage 1A. Completion of watermain install to Maunganamu, along with common services laid.	<div style="width: 36%;"></div> 36%	\$7.6M
204 Crown Road - subdivision earthworks & Civil	◆	▾	◆	▲	Camex has been awarded the civil works contract. Unison are tracking well on programme with high voltage network. Cost: Contractor has claimed a large number of valid variations - working with Quantity Surveyor to ensure we have enough contingency for remaining works.	Approval to sell lots on open market mid 2025. Unison to drop overhead powerlines mid December 2025.	<div style="width: 73%;"></div> 73%	\$3.5M
Property								
Te Whare fit out	●	▲	●	●	Furniture, fixings and equipment order to be placed early next week.	The soft blessing to allow furniture to be moved into the building is tentatively booked for the 20th November. The main blessing to enable staff to work in the building is tentatively booked for March 2025.	<div style="width: 68%;"></div> 68%	\$5.9M
Parks & Reserves								
Erosion control - Kuratau Foreshore & Tapuaeharuru Bay	◆	▾	◆	▲	Awaiting eDNA report. Hapū have agreed to attend boat trip with project team. The Harbourmaster will provide vessels. Cost: May need to alter phasing of LTP funding if approval for design solution is granted	Harbourmaster boats are booked for the 20th November 2024, which will be taking the project team, including hapū representatives, on the lake to inspect cliff faces and determine design solutions.	<div style="width: 38%;"></div> 38%	\$2.0M
Events & Venues								
Tūrāngitukua park (Hirangi Rd carpark drainage)	●	●	●	●	Currently working through the design and implementing iwi/hapū requirements.	Hapū acceptance of design, followed by procurement.	<div style="width: 0%;"></div> 0%	\$0.5M
Community Facilities								
Owen Delany Park upgrade	●	●	●	●	Lighting at Owen Delany Park is complete.	Obtaining registrations of interests for the construction of the new changing rooms near field levels 2 and 3. Construction is anticipated to start in March.	<div style="width: 35%;"></div> 35%	\$8.5M
Mangakino Lakefront Upgrade Project (phase 2)	●	●	●	●	Steering group finalised and first meeting to be held.	Re-engage hapū with project plan and discuss next steps. Getting expressions of interests for design consultants.	<div style="width: 0%;"></div> 0%	\$0.3M
Airport Apron	◆	▲	▲	◆	Contract has been awarded to Fulton Hogan. Time: It has been identified that existing insitu material underneath new airport apron is unsuitable to construct on, resulting in a small delay. Cost: Additional costs for importing of cleanfill material but we are still within our original budget. Scope: The scope for contractors has changed due to undercutting of insitu material and replace with clean fill.	Contractor to start undercutting pavement areas to subgrade levels and install all lighting ducting.	<div style="width: 13%;"></div> 13%	\$1.6M

GREAT LAKE TAUPŌ
Taupō District Council

PORTFOLIO UPDATE

PROJECT	OVERALL	TIME	COST	SCOPE	KEY UPDATES	UPCOMING MILESTONES	% COMPLETE (Life Budget)	LIFE BUDGET
Wastewater								
SCADA Upgrade					32 wastewater pump stations have been converted to FTView, 34 wastewater step stations have been converted to FTView. Electronic zone flow meters in the water reticulation are in development to transfer to FTView. Time: Unavailable or out of date site documentation (FD, P&ID and electrical drawings) is causing significant delays.	Planning is underway to allow for remote access with multi-factor authentication to the SCADA system.	<div style="width: 79%;"></div> 79%	\$4.6M
Taupo Wastewater Treatment Plant Primary Clarifier 3					Preliminary design is underway.	Final design expected early 2025.	<div style="width: 25%;"></div> 25%	\$1.0M
Taupō WW Control gates bridge buffer storage tanks					Design brief is with two panel consultants for pricing.	Award of design services.	<div style="width: 0%;"></div> 0%	\$0.2M
Taupo WW Southern Trunk Main					Utilities building erected and equipment is being installed. Electrical panel nearing completion and will be installed by the end of November.	All main sewer pipe will be installed before the end of November. Two sites will have dewatering equipment installed due to works that need to happen below lake level.	<div style="width: 57%;"></div> 57%	\$10.4M
Turangi WW Consent					Tentative agreement with Ngāti Tūrangitukua (TBC) on consent term for continuation at the current site. Commitment to look for alternatives and work on a restoration plan.	TDC to draft conditions and share with Ngāti Tūrangitukua for comment.	<div style="width: 0%;"></div> 0%	\$0.0M
View Road Stage 2 LDS Expansion					Practical completion has been issued, and the integration into the existing site is underway. All compliance data is now collected via SCADA as opposed to manually recording data on site. Time: Delays due to challenges with SCADA and the integration of the new site into the existing system and limited resources.	Fully integrate the system into the existing site.	<div style="width: 94%;"></div> 94%	\$5.4M
Water								
Drinking Water Standards NZ Upgrade - Kinloch, Omori, Hatepe, Motuoapa					Kinloch - Works are on track and the buildings structural steel is nearing completion with all major concrete poured. Omori - Ground works and foundation works are underway with great progress over the last 4 weeks. Motuoapa - Ground improvement/geotech solution has been agreed with the consultant working on the detailed design for this.	Completion of ground works for Omori by middle of December, completion of building structure for Kinloch by early 2025, and completion of the building design for Motuoapa early 2025.	<div style="width: 47%;"></div> 47%	\$42.3M
Tauhara Ridge Reservoir & Airport Connection					Hatepe - Land acquisition for the new site is currently with DOC for review of concession/lease application. Reservoir tender has been awarded to Concrete Structures. Kick off meeting will be arranged and the design will follow. Time: Red due to delays with tendering. However, now that the contract has been awarded we anticipate the project to be rebaselined.	All piping along SH1 and airport link to be installed.	<div style="width: 27%;"></div> 27%	\$3.5M

KEY

	Low Risk		Risk Decreased (Amber/Red to Green)
	Medium Risk		Risk Decreased (Red to Amber)
	High Risk		Risk Increased (Green to Amber)
	On Hold (waiting LTP)		Risk Increased (Amber/Green to Red)
<div style="width: 89%;"></div> 89%	Almost Complete	<div style="width: 10%;"></div> \$1.0M	Smaller Value Project
<div style="width: 12%;"></div> 12%	Low Spend to Date	<div style="width: 10%;"></div> \$8.5M	High Value Project
% Complete = \$ Spend to Date / Life Budget		\$ Life Budget	

Taupō District Council Meeting Schedule 2025

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Mon	6	3	3			2	STAT		1		3	1
Tues	7	4	Council	4	MPRG	3	R & A	1	MPRG	2	TRR	2
Wed	8	5		5	TCG TRG	2	TCG	2	TCG TRG	3	TCG TRG	3
Thurs	9	6	STAT	6	TERRG	3	TCG	3	KRG	4	KRG	4
Fri	10	7		7		4		4		5		5
Sat	11	8		8		5		5		6		6
Sun	12	9		9		6		6		7		7
Mon	13	10		10	EMC	7		7	EMC	8		8
Tues	14	11		11	R & A	8		8	MPRG	9		9
Wed	15	12	TCG	12		9		9	TCG TTCG	10		10
Thurs	16	13		13		10	PMG	8	TCG	11		11
Fri	17	14		14		11		11	PMG	12		12
Sat	18	15		15		12		12		13		13
Sun	19	16		16		13		13		14		14
Mon	20	17		17		14	EMC	16	TAA	15		15
Tues	21	18	Council hearing	18	TRR	15		15	TCG hearing	16	R & A	16
Wed	22	19		19		16		16	TCG hearing	17		17
Thurs	23	20	PMG	20		17		17		18		18
Fri	24	21		21		18	STAT	20		19		19
Sat	25	22		22		19		19		20		20
Sun	26	23		23		20		20		21		21
Mon	27	STAT	TAA	24		21	STAT	19		22		22
Tues	28	25		25		22	MPRG	20	TRR	23		23
Wed	29	26		26		23	TTCG	21		24		24
Thurs	30	27	KRG	27		24	T TERC	22		25		25
Fri	31	28		28		25	STAT	23		26		26
Sat				29		26		24		27		27
Sun				30		27		25		28		28
Mon				31		28	TAA	26		29	TAA	27
Tues						29		27		30		28
Wed						30		28		31		29
Thurs						31		29			Inaugural Council	
Fri								30				
Sat								31				
Sun												

	Council [1pm] - last Tuesday of month, and additional meetings as required - Council Chamber		Emergency Management Committee [1.30pm] - quarterly on Mondays - Council Chamber
	Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee - [10.30am] every 1 month - Te Mataapuna		Risk and Assurance Committee [10.30am] - quarterly on Tuesdays - Council Chamber
	Taupō Airport Authority Committee [1.30pm] every 2 months - Taupō Airport		Performance Monitoring Group [10.30am] - every 2 months - Council Chamber
	Mangakino-Pouakani Representative Group [10am] - Every 2 months on Tuesdays		Kinloch Representative Group [3pm] - Every two months - Thursdays - Kinloch Community Hall
	Taupō Reserves and Rooding Committee [1pm] - every 2 months on Tuesdays - Council Chamber		Workshop Day - Council Chamber
	Tongariro Representative Group [2pm] - every 2 months on Wednesdays - Te Mataapuna		Taupō East Rural Representative Group [11am] - Every 2 months - Thursdays (no meetings in July, August or September)
	NZ School holidays		T TERC
	CDEM exercise		TTCG
	Civil Defence Emergency Management exercise - Council Chamber		Taupō / Taupō East Rural Community Grant Distribution Committee - 2 times per year - Council Chamber
			Tūrangi / Tongariro Community Grants Distribution Committee - 2 times per year - Te Mataapuna