



# **ATTACHMENTS**

## **Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee Meeting**

**2 April 2025**

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**TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL  
MINUTES OF THE TŪRANGI CO-GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE MEETING  
HELD AT THE TE MATAAPUNA, TŪRANGITUKUA PARK, HIRANGI ROAD, TŪRANGI  
ON WEDNESDAY, 5 MARCH 2025 AT 11.00AM**

**PRESENT:** Mayor David Trewavas (in the Chair until 12.30pm), Poumatua | Co-Chair Christian Asher (in the Chair from 12.30pm), Member Lauren Fletcher, Cr Sandra Greenslade, Member Amanda Martin, Member Te Takinga New, Cr Kevin Taylor, Member Amy Walker

**IN ATTENDANCE:** General Manager Strategy and Environment (W Zander), Acting General Manager People and Community Partnerships (H Tattle), Environmental Services Manager (J Sparks), Iwi and Co-Governance Manager (D Rameka), Policy Manager (N Carroll), Parks and Reserves Manager (G Hadley), Senior Solicitor (K Hollman), Co-Governance Management Partner (S Mavor), Iwi Engagement Partner (T Waaka), Senior Policy Advisor (K Scott), Parks Advisor – Planning and Operations (B Vi), Southern Lake Taupō Engagement Partner (M Isherwood), Iwi and Co-Governance Advisor (A Kereopa), Infrastructure Project Manager (J Dayne), Committee Advisor (D Periam), Senior Committee Advisor (K Watts)

**MEDIA AND PUBLIC:** Five members of the public

Notes: (i) *The meeting was opened and closed with a karakia by all present, led by Poumatua Christian Asher.*

(ii) *Mayor David Trewavas left the meeting at 12.30pm. He was not present for resolutions TCG202503/07-08.*

(iii) *Mayor David Trewavas chaired the meeting until 12.30pm and then Poumatua Christian Asher resumed the Chair.*

**1 KARAKIA**

**2 WHAKAPĀHA | APOLOGIES**

Nil

**3 NGĀ WHAKAPĀNGA TUKITUKI | CONFLICTS OF INTEREST**

Nil

**4 WHAKAMANATANGA O NGĀ MENETI | CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**

**4.1 ORDINARY TŪRANGI CO-GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE MEETING - 6 NOVEMBER 2024**

**TCG202503/01 RESOLUTION**

Moved: Poumatua | Co-Chair Christian Asher

Seconded: Cr Sandra Greenslade

That the minutes of the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee meeting held on Wednesday 6 November 2024 be approved and adopted as a true and correct record.

**CARRIED**

Note: *All members present at the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee meeting voted in favour of resolution TCG202503/01 above.*

**5 NGĀ KAUPAPA HERE ME NGĀ WHAKATAUNGA | POLICY AND DECISION MAKING****5.1 ELECTION OF CO-CHAIR | POUMATUA FOR THE MEETING**

The Environmental Services Manager explained that while the recommendation was for Poumatua Christian Asher to chair the hui, he and fellow Co-Chair Mayor David Trewavas had changed this.

**TCG202503/02 RESOLUTION**

Moved: Cr Sandra Greenslade

Seconded: Member Lauren Fletcher

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

**CARRIED**

*Note: All members present at the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee meeting voted in favour of resolution TCG202503/02 above.*

**5.2 PUBLIC FORUM**

The following four speakers had registered to speak during this item:

**Ms Muriel Ellison**

Ms Ellison introduced herself to members and advised that she worked for Tūwharetoa Health. A few weeks previously, a community event had been held for suicide prevention. At the event, whānau present were asked for their ideas. One of the ideas was to make a memorial garden where the old playground used to be next to Te Kapua papa tākaro. The garden would have a few bench seats, trees, flower garden and a place where people could put a rock of remembrance. The Department of Corrections had donated a bench seat.

The Parks and Reserves Manager advised that this could be considered as part of the Tūrangi Reserve Management Plan work.

**Ms Melanie Albert**

Ms Albert introduced herself to members and explained that she was representing her partner Adam Puhi from Adam's Drainage and Tu Henry from Henry Contracting.

She advised that Adam had been a qualified registered drain layer for 25 years. He had worked in Auckland and on subdivisions around the Taupō district. Since moving back to Tūrangi he had worked for Dempsey Contractors. He had previously done work in the rohe at various Tūwharetoa marae and put in the ground work at Te Mataapuna in Tūrangi.

She asked how he could strengthen his relationship with Council, and in particular those that contracted out the work, so that he could do the mahi for the rohe and for the community. He needed assistance, feedback and guidance to ensure that if there was a tender, he could get to the next level and be considered for the work.

The Parks and Reserves Manager advised that the Council team could assist with onboarding Mr Puhi to the agreed pool of contractors that Council used but there were minimum requirements such as Health and Safety plans.

Members were keen that Mr Puhi and others around Tūrangi were given every chance to upskill and be considered for employment by Council. This was also an aspiration of the Mana Whakahono. It was requested that a workshop or wānanga be arranged to empower the self-employed contractors to understand the correct processes, put them in spaces for them to uplift their capability, and develop the Health and Safety plans and other requirements.

**Ms Melanie Albert**

Ms Albert also wanted to inform members that her daughter Bella Albert-Puhi had been a Mana Whakahono intern with Council over the summer. She thanked members for giving her daughter the opportunity and advised that it had increased her confidence and that she had learned a lot. It had opened her eyes to possible future work environments and she had enjoyed it.

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**Mr Mike Bowie, Tūrangi Development Lead for Amplify**

Mr Bowie presented on behalf of Ms Sue King, Strettons Accountants. For context, he explained that Strettons managed seven properties in the Tūrangi town centre and Ms King regularly met with tenants.

Mr Bowie talked to the PowerPoint presentation that had been emailed to the committee (A3724257) using the presentation notes (A3724258).

In addition, Mr Bowie asked that the maintenance of the Town Centre, including the glass canopy, be carried out routinely rather than be required to be added to the Annual Plan or Long-term Plan. It was an asset owned by Taupō District Council and as such should have a programme of maintenance to bring it up to standard.

**Mr Mike Bowie, Tūrangi Development Lead for Amplify**

Mr Bowie presented on behalf of Ms Christina MacIntyre. Her PowerPoint presentation had been emailed to the committee with the agenda (A3724254).

Mr Bowie explained that Ms MacIntyre had put together and launched a Tūrangi directory that was not just for business, but for activities as well. It was intended to be a focal point for both the community and visitors to Tūrangi. He asked for support of the directory from the committee and their agreement that there was value in having this directory.

From Amplify's perspective, it was a useful asset, an impressive directory and was user friendly.

**TCG202503/03 RESOLUTION**

Moved: Cr Sandra Greenslade

Seconded: Cr Kevin Taylor

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

**CARRIED**

*Note: All members present at the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee meeting voted in favour of resolution TCG202503/03 above.*

**5.3 GRANT OF RIGHTS OVER RESERVES AND ROAD TO THE LINES COMPANY LIMITED AND TESLA NEW ZEALAND ULC**

The Senior Solicitor summarised the report and explained the recommendation to members.

It was clarified that Ngāti Tūrāngitukua had a Memorandum of Understanding with the Lines Company. They were currently engaging regarding artwork on the transformers to beautify them.

Should there be a licence fee for the licence to occupy, it was agreed that the Council Chief Executive would communicate with the Chairs of the Ngāti Tūrāngitukua entities before negotiating this. Additionally, if the status of the land changed from road to reserve, this would be communicated to the Chairs of the Ngāti Tūrāngitukua entities.

**TCG202503/04 RESOLUTION**

Moved: Cr Kevin Taylor

Seconded: Cr Sandra Greenslade

**NGĀ TŪTOHUNGA | RECOMMENDATION(S)**

That the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee:

1. Agrees to grant easements in gross and/or licences to occupy to The Lines Company Limited and Tesla New Zealand ULC in relation to each company's assets within the following:
  - a. Ringakapo Street Reserve - 0 Puataata Road – Lot 11 DP 50584;
  - b. Mawake Street Reserve – 0 Mawake Place - Lot 43 DP 28221;

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- c. Mihipeka Grove Utility Reserve – 2 Mihipeka Grove – Lot 132 DP 28174;
  - d. The Town Centre – 3 & 83 The Town Centre – Lot 2 DP 60862 and Pt Lot 34 and Lot 48 DP 31159;
  - e. The Town Centre carpark – public road;
  - f. Ohuanga Road Reserve – Ohuanga Road – Lot 2 DP 76954;
  - g. Te Whakarau Street Plantation Reserve – Te Whakarau Street / State Highway 1 / Noni Street - Lot 7 DP 344694.
2. Authorises the Chief Executive to negotiate the final terms of the easements;
  3. Approves on behalf of the Minister of Conservation the grant of electricity easements over the said reserves to The Lines Company Limited;
  4. Approves on behalf of the Minister of Conservation the grant of an electricity easement over 3 and 83 The Town Centre to Tesla New Zealand ULC;
  5. Authorises the Chief Executive and the Mayor to do and sign an Authority and Instruction, easement instrument/s and any certificate of consent needed for the purpose of registering the easements at Land Information New Zealand at Land Information New Zealand at the cost of The Lines Company Limited and Tesla New Zealand ULC.

**CARRIED**

*Note: All members present at the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee meeting voted in favour of resolution TCG202503/04 above.*

#### **5.4 TAUPAHI ROAD - REQUEST FOR TREE REMOVAL**

The Parks Advisor – Planning and Operations introduced herself and the Parks and Reserves Manager. She summarised the report and explained that a resolution was required to move forward.

In answer to a question, the Parks and Reserves Manager advised that the replacement tree was suggested to be a smaller species so that it did not grow so tall to touch powerlines and create other issues. The process for replacement trees was for the team to get feedback from residents in the area and follow other processes as set out in the Tree and Vegetation policy.

The General Manager Strategy and Environment advised that Council had received the independent report investigating what had happened. The main failing was that the contractor did not read the work order correctly and had read "removal" instead of "maintenance". The report had included recommendations for Taupō District Council to improve processes and communication. Council staff were working with the legal team to see how much of the report could be released publicly. Council intended to release as much as it could and would also provide a media release summarising what had occurred. Council would be talking to the arborist company about recovering costs associated with any resource consent to continue with removal of the tree (including the tree stump), the cost of a replacement tree, and any other related costs.

The Parks and Reserves Manager clarified that usually if a tree was going to be removed, residents in the area would be notified in advance and other processes would be followed. These had not been done in this case because a small maintenance job had been requested, rather than a removal.

A member asked that reports be personalised and detailed to acknowledge the appropriate hapū in the Māori Engagement section. In this report, it would have been more appropriate to be specific and acknowledge Council's partnership with Ngāti Tūrangitukua when referring to the engagement that had occurred.

A member pointed out that the tree in its current form was not safe and questioned whether the requirement for a resource consent could be negated because the removal required was remedial work. The General Manager Strategy and Environment understood that it was an onerous task to proceed with a Resource Consent but advised that Council needed to show it was doing the right thing. He and the team would take into consideration the comments around requiring a resource consent.

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**TCG202503/05 RESOLUTION**

Moved: Cr Sandra Greenslade  
Seconded: Member Lauren Fletcher

That the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee agree to remove the Red Oak (*Quercus rubra*) outside number 43 – 47 Taupahi Road, Tūrangi, subject to a resource consent obtained by council officers.

**CARRIED**

*Note: All members present at the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee meeting voted in favour of resolution TCG202503/05 above.*

**5.5 OPERATIONS AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT UPDATES FOR TŪRANGI****Commercial Signage**

The Environmental Services Manager advised that further to the update to the Committee in October 2024, nearly all of the non compliant signs at the corner of Omori Road and State Highway 41 had been removed. There was an ongoing piece of work to remove non compliant signs at the corner of Grace Road and State Highway 1. Council's Resource Consents Manager - Monitoring continued to work with business owners in Tūrangi to get everyone compliant.

The Southern Lake Taupō Engagement Partner advised that former Council employee Libby O'Brien was going to start a new role as the Ruapehu Operations Manager at the Department of Conservation. There would be a whakatau held the following Tuesday at 11am at Whakapapa.

**Long-term Plan - Community Champions**

The Southern Lake Taupō Engagement Partner had closed the loop with submitters to the Long-term Plan 2024-34 from the western bays through to Hatepe and including Tūrangi. The feedback received was mixed and useful. It would be valuable for future Annual Plans and the next Long-term Plan.

**Motutere Recreation Reserve Management Plan**

The Southern Lake Taupō Engagement Partner caught up with those that had made submissions to the reserve management plan review, and committee members at the beginning of 2025. The policy team and the committee members shared a lunch and whakawhanaungatanga to close the mahi that had been done. This helped the policy team to take learnings forward for how it would work alongside committees in these projects.

**Tūrangi Men's Shed**

The Southern Lake Taupō Engagement Partner advised that they were still on the look out for a suitable space. There were still interested retirees wanting to have a space to meet so if anyone knew of somewhere to set them up, she asked that they get in touch with her.

**Tūrangi events**

The volunteer events team were so proactive and had contributed to a number of events. At Christmas they had the town and surroundings looking very festive. The pallet trees donated from the Department of Corrections were a huge success and the team was planning for Christmas 2025. Christmas in the Park was set for 13 December.

The group would reach out to hapū to plan something together to celebrate Matariki. They hoped to make it a full day event and end with a night market.

**Tūrangi Reserve Management Plan**

The Southern Lake Taupō Engagement Partner advised that she was working with the Senior Policy Advisor on this kaupapa and the first engagement session held two weeks prior at the Tūrangi market had been successful. Many were surprised at the number of reserves in the town and there were a lot of questions and excitement about what could be done with these. A number of submissions had already been received. That afternoon a session would be held with Tūrangi rangatahi.

**Local Water Done Well**

The project team was working on finalising options. Once this was done, Council would go out to the

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community for public consultation. More information would be added to the website as it was made available.

#### **Team collaboration**

The Community Engagement and Development and Iwi and Co-Governance teams at Council had met earlier in the week for whakawhanaungatanga and how they could work together. Mahi included looking at the Māori wards referendum and civic education. They wanted to get community understanding in a better place when it came to voting and ensure that the community understood the importance of voting.

#### **Community gardens**

These were still going strong. Whānau from the marae had been working alongside Mr David Booker from Rotary to teach interested members of the community how they could garden at home. In addition, the Department of Corrections had been making raised garden beds for families to take home, and providing seedlings.

#### **Mayor's Taskforce for Jobs**

The Iwi and Co-Governance Advisor introduced herself to members and gave an update on the Tūrangi rangatahi in mahi project on behalf of Gina Pohe. She advised that the Mayor's Taskforce for Jobs was a nationwide mayor project and funding was distributed from the Ministry of Social Development. The project was made up of 33 councils and 17 mayors governed it. Ms Pohe was the project lead and the Iwi and Co-Governance Advisor supported her.

The Iwi and Co-Governance Advisor presented a PowerPoint (A3724805).

She explained that 19 rangatahi were currently enrolled and the outcome sought was for 20 rangatahi placed in jobs by the end of June 2025. Of the 19 rangatahi enrolled, five were currently in mahi. Ms Pohe was supporting the others to get skills including obtaining driver licences.

The Iwi and Co-Governance Advisor clarified that if the job placements were not made by the end of June, the funding would have to be returned. This was the first time that Tūrangi had received funding so there were a lot of learnings. The journey was being documented so that the team could try and keep this work going in the future.

#### **Trees in Tūrangi**

The Parks and Reserves Manager advised that as part of the kerb and channel project, new trees had been planted on a number of streets and the maintenance of them now fell under the Parks and Reserves team. An arborist would start the following Monday on the maintenance for the new trees.

Tree trimmings would be undertaken on Te Rangitautahanga Road, mostly crown lifting and clearance for buses and fire engines. This work would be carried out by Groundzone who had the necessary skills and equipment.

The Parks and Reserves team was following up with the designer and contractor for Te Kapua papa tākaro because one of the silver beech trees was dying. The team were working on trying to revive it and the other trees which were showing signs of distress. A shade plan had been drawn up for shade structures and there was a possibility that there could be room for new plantings of trees. Natives were favoured because they were evergreen, grew better, and would be more suitable for the long term.

#### **Tūrangi Transfer Station**

The Infrastructure Project Manager explained that the extension to the shed was reusing as many materials as possible. Unfortunately the budget was small and they were not able to extend it further to provide space for the Men's Shed.

#### **TCG202503/06 RESOLUTION**

Moved: Cr Kevin Taylor

Seconded: Cr Sandra Greenslade

That the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee receives the updates on operations and community engagement in Tūrangi.

**CARRIED**

*Note: All members present at the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee meeting voted in favour of resolution TCG202503/06 above.*



## 5.6 MANA WHAKAHONO WORKPLAN UPDATE

The Co-Governance Management Partner introduced herself to members. She talked through the dashboard report attached to the report and noted the following:

- Joint Working Group member Ms Tina Porou had prepared scope for the cultural values assessment.
- Clauses 24.1 and 26.2 were at Amber status due to the timeframe. There was work due to be done but it had been reprioritised for the timebeing.
- Clause 36.3, the Tūrangi Reserve Management Plan work was progressing well. Draft wording would be brought to the joint working group and then through to the committee.
- The next four matters related to reserves were being progressed and would be brought to the next Joint Working Group meeting.
- Clause 45.3, Training and Capacity Building by providing summer interns had gone well. The next step was to debrief and take any learnings into the next year.

The Parks and Reserves Manager clarified that the public cemetery fencing materials had been obtained to replace the roadside fence. The Reserve Management Plan would only include the cemetery and urupā if the whenua was classified as reserve.

*Mayor David Trewavas left the meeting at this point (12.30pm). Poumatua Christian Asher resumed the Chair.*

It was requested that clause 10.35, Communications plan be updated to ongoing rather than complete.

The Policy Manager explained that with regards to Schedule 2, Appointment of Hearings Commissioners, at the time of the Mana Whakahono being developed, a process was looked at across the district to involve all iwi partners. However, once it was discovered that there were very few formal hearings requiring commissioners, Council asked Ngāti Tūrangitukua to identify potential commissioners so if a hearing was required, training and appointment could be done at that time.

## TCG202503/07 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Kevin Taylor

Seconded: Member Lauren Fletcher

That the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee receives the Mana Whakahono workplan update (A3720662).

**CARRIED**

*Note: All members present at the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee meeting voted in favour of resolution TCG202503/07 above.*

## 5.7 MEMBERS' REPORTS

The following members' reports were received:

### Member Lauren Fletcher

- Gave a mihi to the Iwi and Co-Governance Advisor and supporting staff for their help with the Ngāti Tūrangitukua Waitangi Day event which was successful.
- Gave another mihi to the Iwi and Co-Governance Advisor who had worked with the three Mana Whakahono interns. A lot of manaakitanga was required and she thanked her for her mahi. She was keen that a debrief meeting was held to gather learnings.
- The Ngāti Tūrangitukua Charitable Trust was carrying out roof, soffits and veranda repairs to 69 Town Centre. The next stage could be earthquake strengthening.

### Member Amy Walker

- Hapū had met at their monthly meeting earlier in the week and were concerned about the upcoming road closure between Tūrangi and Taupō that would be imposed by Waka Kotahi, the New Zealand Transport Agency. Hapū would make a submission and ask for continuous access for those that

needed it.

- Thanked the Iwi and Co-Governance Manager and Mr Rowan Sapsford for attending the hapū hui and giving an update on the Māori Purpose Zone which was open for feedback as part of Plan Change 47 of the District Plan until 2 May 2025. Their knowledge had helped hapū members and they would now consider what it would mean for them.

**Cr Kevin Taylor**

- Would be attending the Regional Transport Committee meeting in Hamilton the following Monday and would raise with the New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) representative face to face the road closure concerns between Tūrangi and Taupō. He was also due to meet with another senior staff member at NZTA and would raise this with him. He would be advocating strongly that the Taupō district not be cut in half and would keep members informed.

**Member Te Takinga New**

- Was disappointed that no work had progressed since the committee members had set goals as a committee for Tūrangi.
- Requested that Ngāti Tūrangitukua also be acknowledged when events happened on reserves and parks in Tūrangi.

**Cr Sandra Greenslade**

- The updated Motutere Recreation Reserve Management Plan had been received well and positively by the community.
- The Tūrangi airfield was achieving positive outcomes for the community.
- Council had allocated funding for the Strategic Partnership and Accelerator Funds at its meeting on 25 February 2025. She noted that for the Community Grants, the Tūrangi Tongariro rohe had \$50K of funding available.
- Had a virtual meeting with NZTA Principal Communications and Engagement Advisor Jane Thompson regarding the proposed road closure between Tūrangi and Taupō. She advised that NZTA were also part of the facebook group and looked at comments relating to the road closure.
- Urged the community to take note of updates on Local Water Done Well which was an important piece of work.
- The Civil Defence Community Plan was still being worked on for Tūrangi.
- Encouraged members and the community to have their say on speed limits on the NZTA website.
- Acknowledged the passing of Dave Lumley who had died recently. He would be missed and had contributed so much to the community. He had worked for 50 years for the Department of Conservation and retired the previous year.

**Member Amanda Martin**

- Advised that the recycling shop at the transfer station could be contracted out and managed by a separate organisation to provide work.
- Was shocked at the state of some of the buildings in the town centre. Many needed improvements and were being advertised to be rented out. The building owner would only make improvements to bring it up to standard once they had found someone to rent it.

**Poumatua Christian Asher**

- Advised that a lot of the school lunches were arriving too late in the day.
- Had met with others on the Civil Defence Community Response Plan the previous week.
- The Tūrangi Fire Brigade would soon be marking its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary.
- The Waitangi Day event was great but it was noted that there was a lack of shade on the park, especially over the benches.
- The Tūrangi Foodbank was very busy and had lots of customers.
- The Community Dinners every 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday were popular.
- Police were concerned at the lack of safety for crossings for school students. One was not replaced after the kerb and channel project was completed going from the kura at Mawake Place across Te

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- Rangitautahanga Road.
- The Neighbourhood Watch and Safe Tūrangi were looking to amalgamate.

**TCG202503/08 RESOLUTION**

Moved: Cr Sandra Greenslade

Seconded: Member Lauren Fletcher

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

**CARRIED**

*Note: All members present at the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee meeting voted in favour of resolution TCG202503/08 above.*

**6 NGĀ KŌRERO TŪMATAITI | CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS**

Nil

The meeting closed at 1pm with a karakia from all present, led by Poumatua Christian Asher.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee Meeting held on 2 April 2025.

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**CHAIRPERSON**

Extracts from Standing Orders 2022-2025

## **15. Public Forums | Ngā Matapakinga a te Marea**

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

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

### **15.1 Time limits | Ngā tepenga wā**

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

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

### **15.2 Restrictions | Ngā Herenga**

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

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

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

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

### **15.4 No resolutions | Kāore he tatūnga**

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

### **15.5 Application of restrictions | Te hāngaitanga o ngā Herenga**

Clause 15.2 above applies to members of the public addressing meetings at any time, not just as part of a scheduled public forum session.

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

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

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

*LGOIMA, s 46A(7).*

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

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

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

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

*LGOIMA, s 46A(7A).*

## EARLY FEEDBACK AND COMMENTS ON TŪRANGI RESERVES – BY TOPIC

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## INTRODUCTION

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### OVERVIEW

This document summarises the feedback on Tūrangi reserves received in 2016, the Long Term Plan 2024 submissions, and feedback received between 14<sup>th</sup> February and 17<sup>th</sup> March 2025.

The purpose of this report is to provide the Tūrangi Co-Governance Committee with an update on engagement and a summary report of feedback. Due to the closing date of the Co-Governance Committee meeting agenda, this report has been produced prior to the close of feedback date. An updated version of this report will be sent to the committee at the close of feedback period, along with copies of the full feedback responses.

Some topics received through feedback are not in scope of the reserves management plan, such as street berm trees and the urupā and cemetery. These comments are not included in this report; however, they have been forwarded on to the relevant council asset managers to consider.

### TIMELINE

- 2016 – Early engagement seeking feedback from the community – October to November 2016. Total of 17 feedback responses received.
- Cultural Impact Assessment report by Tihia Ltd – 6 August 2017.
- Project went on hold 2018.
- 2024 – submissions received on the Long Term Plan; submissions received relating to the reserves in Tūrangi.
- Recommencement of the project February 2025.
- Second round of engagement seeking feedback from the community – February to March 2025. To date 24 feedback responses received.

## OVERALL COMMENTS

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### HOW DO YOU USE THE PARKS?

- Whānau time and pets.
- Walking, running, dog walking, biking.
- Resting, admiring scenery, sit quietly.
- Sports, games, rugby, rugby league, golf, horses at Hirangi reserve.
- Enjoy the different reserves, playgrounds, skate park.
- Children's play areas for my kids, family activities.
- Picnicking and eating kai bought from nearby shops.
- Access to the river. Watching the river.
- Entertainment, supporting local events.

### WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT THE RESERVES?

- That there are lots of them. Gives the town a nice green feel. Places for everyone. Important with infill housing.
- Lots of variety, like the different uses. Multiple rugby/league fields available.
- Nature. Lots of trees and the space. Like the deciduous trees, autumn colour.

- In particular keep the trees. Keep reserves as beautiful as possible as the future for Tūrangi is tourism. Use the reserves to attract visitors and enhance the area.
- Green spaces, however, needs more native planting.
- Riverbank walks and seating along the river.
- They are well maintained.
- Access to the streets.
- Pick some fruit in our street.
- Te Kapua Park papa tākaro. Playgrounds are great. I am very happy to see young folk playing an equipment or just resting while travelling - families.
- The shade and seasonal colours.
- Te Mataapuna.

**WHAT DON'T YOU LIKE ABOUT THE RESERVES?**

- No fruit trees.
- Lack of facilities, rubbish bins, seating, tables, BBQ, toilets.
- Littering and vandalism. Damaged mosaics.
- People driving on them, doing skids.
- The alleyway reserves.
- Old playground equipment - the bark (unsafe, not sure what's in there - e.g. glass etc)
- No changing facilities and catering facilities
- Use of agricultural mower leaves corrugations on Te Kapua Park. This makes it difficult to walk on.
- Only two dog exercise areas.
- Illegal rubbish dumping, green waste dumped in reserves, dead carcasses.
- Don't support removing any of the reserves.

**ANY OTHER FEEDBACK?**

- Would like to see Ngāti Tūrangitukua contributions to the community and working in partnership better recognised and shared with the community.
- Would like to recognise the privilege residents have in accessing the reserves.
- Would be beneficial to understand Ngāti Tūrangitukua vision and perspective regarding their reserves and whenua.
- Important to incorporate community feedback to ensure the reserves meet public needs. Ensure future plans reflect the desires and concerns of Tūrangi residents and balances environmental protection.
- Support for community involvement and input into decision-making, volunteering, and partnerships.
- Potential for gardens to grow food. Would like to see community garden.
- More dog poo bins at dog parks
- Better signage
- Fruit trees so kids can have kai for lunch



- Make the use of unused reserves for things like community gardens, boot sales, PD work, plant trees
- Outdoor exercise machines.
- A dirt bike track would be awesome
- Continued investment in the town's new assets (Te Mataapuna and Te Kapua papa tākaro) and focus on Event Centre as a key project.
- We need upgrades to the outdoor netball and basketball courts.
- Would like a Pā Harakeke with all raranga cultivars to benefit the material culture of Tūrangi.

## **RANGATAHI COMMENTS**

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### **HOW DO YOU USE THE RESERVES?**

- Hangout, sit around and talk, watch my kids
- Use the alley way reserves for a short cut and meet friends
- I don't really use the playgrounds but when I do I play on the monkey bars
- To sit and talk
- I don't use them other than the water fountain
- Trainings, sports, hangouts.
- Play and train on the field.
- Enjoy community events at Te Kapua Park.

### **WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT THE RESERVES?**

- Alley ways - they are good shortcuts.
- The papa tākaro at Te Kapua Park has fake grass and turf.
- Skate Park has turf it feels good on my feet.
- How everyone loves to take their kids to play there
- That there is something to do when you're alone, or with friends or you wanna chill.
- Swings, seating areas.
- How much space the Tūrangitukua field has.

### **WHAT DON'T YOU LIKE ABOUT THE RESERVES?**

- They smell and need upgrading
- Some little alleyways need an upgrade
- I think the reserves should be real grass does not bark or fake grass it hurts my feet
- I don't like the vandalism
- That some of the stuff on the parks are not really for teenagers.

### **ANY OTHER FEEDBACK?**

- Remove bark from playgrounds like Tureiti Place reserve and replace with turf.
- BMX park, motorcross area.

## **CULTURAL NARRATIVE AND VALUES**

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- Acknowledgement that the inclusion of all reserves (both NT and Council owned) in the proposed RMP respects that all of the Tūrangi Land was owned by Ngāti Tūrangitukua prior to the creation of the town. The history of the land is important regardless of who currently owns it, especially due to the context of the land ownership transfer and the subsequent treaty settlement.
- Important to honour cultural values.
- Stories of reserve land need to be captured and displayed on the reserves.
- Support for developing a historical story walk.
- Support for improvements at Tūrangi's North and South entranceways and for sculptures and artwork that reflect Tūrangitukua history, in partnership with mana whenua.
- Support for signage around town that share stories about the taiao, featuring QR codes that link to additional information. Prioritising the iwi/ hapū narrative as determined appropriate by mana whenua, this initiative will be assessed in the short term and expanded in conjunction with the pathways project long-term.
- Promote the use of Te Reo Māori across all community engagements, facilities, signage, and communications. This includes adopting bilingual signage and enhancing Taupo District staff capability in Māori engagement and Te Reo Māori
- Support for appropriate naming process of the ABCDE reserves (Hangarito Stream) and the Water supply reserve.
- Limited ability for mana whenua to connect to whenua using the reserves. This is a tangible recognition of the devastation caused by the land confiscations.
- The reserves add so much beauty to our kāinga and contribute to collective and individual Hauora.
- As kaitiaki, more could be done for the whanau if there was an approach and attitude to live in relationship with the whenua.
- Support for recognition of mana whenua, co-governance, mātauranga Māori perspectives, protection of wāhi tapu, signage of historical features and protection.

## **NATURAL VALUES / STREAM RESERVES**

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- Very interested in the values and restoration of the gully and stream area as well as the wider context of the partnership and history.
- Hangarito and Hirangi Streams need to be cleaned up and restored. The quality of the stormwater that discharges into this stream need to be improved.
- Improvement of the stormwater system. The primary obligation of any freshwater management system must be to Te Mana o te Wai, the health and wellbeing of our waters.
- Appropriate ecological restoration is undertaken.
- Refer to Motueka Adopt a Plot Scheme. Interested groups take on the responsibility of the weeding/watering to see a plot thrive and become established.
- Create a relationship with the Tongariro plant nursery to provide the seedlings.
- Ongoing employment could be cultivated through a long term vision for restoration, replanting and linking that to the Waikato Regional Council River maintenance programs.
- Support for ecological and environmental protection, biodiversity restoration, water quality protection, climate resilience.

## **TREES**

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- This is probably not applicable to this questionnaire, but I am concerned about the destruction of many of the big beautiful established trees in the Tūrangi streets. I have noticed that many have been cut down and have not been replaced. A great part of the appeal of Tūrangi is in its trees and autumn colours.
- A food forest would be a very good idea - group all the trees together and monitor them - rather than the approach to plant fruit trees around town (too hard to monitor)
- Replace all exotic trees with fruit trees.
- Generally speaking, the parks are well maintained and have lovely trees. My concern is around replacement and maintenance of the trees in the area.
- Plant fruit tree, apples, plums, cherries, peaches etc.
- Collect fresh fruit. Support for a community garden - well monitored & secure.

### **LEVELS OF SERVICE**

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- The Council reserves team do a fantastic job. Continue to maintain the reserves as they are currently.
- Lots of green waste and general rubbish is dumped on reserves (and Māori land) because the dump fees are too high.
- How to hold on to all of the open spaces and the current levels of service in the face of a declining/stagnant population which is 1/3 of the peak population from a few decades ago.
- Enhance the town centre, gardens, and entrances, making Tūrangi more appealing and inviting, to foster a sense of pride among residents and encourage visitors to stop and spend time in our community.
- Very important that any equipment, including playgrounds and picnic equipment is well maintained and safe. Good to have plenty of picnic tables for visitors to use, in nice spots. Well-maintained and regularly serviced public toilets also important.

### **FACILITIES, AMENITIES - GENERAL**

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- High support for all projects proposing to upgrade toilet facilities, and removal of facilities no longer fit for purpose.
- Support to remove old existing facilities such as netball pavilion, Tūrangitukua Park toilet block, basketball, and netball courts in favour to replace these and incorporate into the event centre.
- Need indoor and outdoor recreation spaces. Community expectation of multipurpose/multi-user indoor facility housing sports and community.
- Need more opportunities for rangatahi, community, make a multipurpose space, crisis response, visitors, replace existing basketball, tennis courts and netball facilities that aren't currently up to scratch, space for taonga on display.
- Existing basketball court is located in a poorly drained section of Te Kapua Reserve and the tennis/netball courts is known to have degraded asphalt surface and is also in a low-lying area of the reserve. Need upgrading.
- Ngāti Tūrangitukua support investment in satellite playgrounds, Tūrangi Recreational Activity Centre, upgrade of Te Kapua Park including Basketball and netball courts as well as extension to te papa tākaro.
- Satellite playgrounds brings families together and is good for social wellbeing.
- Outdoor basketball court that was originally part of the scope for Te Kapua papa tākaro. This aligns with the Tūrangi structure plan project.
- Involve the community in initiatives that involve removing community assets.

## **EVENTS, COMMUNITY, COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES**

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- Establish criteria for the assessment of events that want to use reserves. This will reduce the numbers of applications that the Council will need to send to Ngāti Tūrāngitukua for assessment.
- Recommended process for assessing commercial and non-commercial use of reserves outlined in the cultural impact assessment 2017.

## **TŪRANGITUKUA PARK**

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*(2016 feedback responses included support for clubrooms and changing rooms. Since then, Te Mataapuna has been established).*

- Use the park for horse events and competitions.
- The horse pens need maintaining, fence railings are missing, some of them are unusable.
- Would like to see the equine community of Tūrangi still been able to use Tūrāngitukua Park in the future.
- Needs a toilet closer to the horse area, too far to walk to Te Mataapuna building.
- The field closest to the big hill doesn't get maintained. Would like to see it maintained so that it can be used again.
- Keep maintaining Tūrāngitukua Sports Park for Marae sports, was this the event? (Pa Wars?)
- Like how the fields are nice and open and not small and crowded and how they are maintained.
- Appreciate the work Council staff do in keeping Tūrāngitukua park clean, marking and mowing it.
- Sit down facilities - prepay BBQ as we cook food (BBQ) for our teams prefer covered seating.
- Love the new Te Mataapuna building. Make it pretty with plants in front.
- Faded lines on the sports fields, can't see the out-lines on the sports fields. Lack of field markings is frustrating. Please ensure markings are kept most year round.
- Tūrāngitukua park – carpark currently floods – urgent work needed, vehicle movements causing issues, currently can drive up and near side-line to watch games is causing issues.
- Support to extend carpark seal over grassed area Tūrāngitukua Park (te Aonini carpark seal)
- Unsure of the use of the timber pens/yards adjacent to the rugby fields. They are in various stages of disrepair. Can someone take a look at the situation.
- This area should be further developed for horse related activities.
- Need enhanced level of service especially at Te Mataapuna.
- Consider options for the former playing fields, potentially generate income for hapū e.g. grazing opportunities.
- Work with rangatahi to create a master plan for that area.
- Would like a 24/7 toilet block at the park while we have trainings there.
- Install some bins for dog waste outside the fencing so dog walkers can grab a bag and remove when leaving the park – currently left on the playing fields.
- Support for the new drain.

## **TE KAPUA PARK**

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### **EARLY RMP ENGAGEMENT 2016**

*(2016 feedback included support for a new children's playground adjacent to the pool. Since then, Te Kapua papa tākaro has been established).*

- Support for prepaid BBQ (gas) with sit down tables and seating (like Taupō). Kapua Park is ideal for birthdays, picnics - we eat there sometimes.
- It is great that the park behind papa tākaro (playground) at Te Kapua Park is near local businesses and Turtle Pools.
- The grass area behind papa tākaro (playground) at Te Kapua Park is very uneven and dangerous particularly for our kaumatua and kuia.
- The area where the old playground was taken out needs immediate attention – remove bark and re-grass until Tūrangitukua and Council work together on a plan.
- Events power supply in a couple of areas and a stage here would be on my wish list.
- Lack of ranch fencing at this park even though we have it at Taupahi reserve.

### **WAIPAPA PARK**

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- Would like to see Waipapa reserve developed as a prominent entry symbol to Tūrangi and better connect it to the town centre.
- Support for concrete pieces have been placed so that vehicles cannot drive across Waipapa Rd Reserve & on down the stop bank.
- Maintain and enhance all reserve fronting SH1, the town entry points and immediate surrounds. These areas are the window for our town and provide a sense of pride, prosperity and natural beauty.
- Support as a destination park – walking, dog walking.
- Lack of toilet facilities here. The bushes and trees get used as a toilet.
- Needs a toilet by the coffee cart.
- Damage caused by trucks to the park in general and concrete paths and area beside Bridge Lodge.
- Support for a joint response to Waipapa reserve from TDC and Tūrangitukua and government to create a welcoming space for trucks, cars and people. All weather rest stop – picnic, shelter, designed for trucks and travellers. QR codes. Be a welcoming host.

### **TAUPAHI RESERVE**

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- Enjoy walking and sitting under the trees at Taupahi Reserve.
- This reserve is well used because of children's play equipment.
- Connection to the river trail

### **ALLEYWAY RESERVES BETWEEN STREETS**

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- Catalogue all existing alleyway reserves linking the town's residential streets. How much time is spent mowing and maintaining these walkways? Select a number of these that have grassed areas and trial native planting, leaving only a footpath intact.
- The alleyway reserves which made cutting across town so easy are not located where I live. It was a lack of foresight in the planning. Now people have to go all the way around or cut through people's yards which they do.

- Major concerns of the accessway between Poiharere and Patikura Place – burglaries, motorbikes escape route from police, syringes and needles found, broken glass, shooting. Please consider the closing of this access way.
- A lot of crime happens in the reserves linking into Meri Grove. The public benefit of the shortcut is outweighed by the public nuisance. Can the reserves be divided in the middle somehow? Or have their access curbed? I would like to see a meeting held with the residents of Meri Grove to workshop solutions.
- Motorbikes biking through, wooden barriers are stolen or removed, bikes are passing through at high speeds. Alleyways are abused by youth. They are dangerous, reported to Police numerous times. If Council can't maintain them, they should be shut down.
- Some alleyways no longer useable due to subdivision, land locked. Landownership of the alleyway not clear at Parekarangi Grove, serves no purpose for community. Letter to say it is Crown land, need assistance in finding the correct ownership.

### **ADMINISTRATION / MANAGEMENT**



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- High support for reserve management plans. Where reserves are in proximity to lake Taupō and natural water bodies, mana whenua must be consulted on changes to their status, plans and future use.
- Recreation reserves in Tūrangi are required to have a management plan. Council has committed to this work through the Mana Whakahono.
- Maintain and enhance all existing recreational reserves and identify improvements required for both active and passive use.
- Maybe the cost of maintenance is spiralling.

### **PUBLIC ACCESS AND SAFETY**

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- Request to improve accessibility of the waterfront while providing more amenities. Increase on demand at reserve due to growth, design to address conflict of numerous activities within a confined area.
- Support Improving access to the lake and resiliency of lakefront reserves to erosion.
- Keep public safe from entering sensitive and hazardous sites – Hangarito Stream and Water supply reserve.
- Engagement with residents that back onto the Hangarito stream so that they are aware there is a process for looking after the Hangarito stream.
- Restricted public access areas clearly articulated in the RMP
- Access to be enabled by Council staff for maintenance and emergency access specially relating to council infrastructure
- Provision is made for original owners to access and reestablish their connection with the whenua.
- Support for walking and biking tracks, maintaining and expanding trails, water access for water activities, low impact infrastructure - boardwalks.

 <b>NGĀTI TŪRANGITUKUA - TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL MANA WHAKAHONO</b> Dashboard Report – 2 April 2025							
Rag status				Rag status			
<b>Red</b> 0	Risk of agreed budget, timeframe or scope not being achieved. Intervention required			<b>Red</b> 0	Risk of agreed budget, timeframe or scope not being achieved. Intervention required		
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Clause	Action / Project	RAG status	Progress	Clause	Action / Project	RAG status	Progress
10.35	Protocol outlining engagement process for operational matters [where the Mana Whakahono but does not provide specifics of who and how that engagement is to be carried out].	<b>Green</b>	Work in progress. Joint Working Group currently exploring options to develop a comprehensive cultural values assessment for the Tūrangi township and its surrounds.	36.3	Tūrangi Reserve Management Plan to be developed within 18 months of commencing the planning process	<b>Green</b>	Project plan has been finalised and project has started. Currently engaging with hapū and community on how the community use these reserves and what their vision is for looking after them in the future.
10.35	Communications plan [committee matters]	<b>Amber</b>	Work in progress – communications protocol being worked up with NT & TDC to ensure alignment and clarity.	37.2	Operational Management Matters – Committee will work through a process to identify and facilitate opportunities for Ngāti Tūrangitukua to be involved in the management of the Reserves.	<b>Green</b>	To be scheduled for discussion at the Joint Working Group and then presented to the Committee.
9.1	Inductions – staff	<b>COMPLETE</b>	Ongoing. 1 x Noho Marae to be held at Hirangi Marae annually. High level overview of iwi/hapū in the TDC district for all new staff. Deeper kōrero for staff with greater involvement with Tūrangi/Tūrangitukua. Council putting mechanisms in place to ensure new staff get induction on the MWar.	37.3, 37.4	Operational Management Matters – Annual Committee meeting with Council reserves team to be held prior to new financial year [2024/25]	<b>Green</b>	Scheduled for discussion at the April Joint Working Group. Workshop then to be held with the Committee.
9.3	Inductions - elected members	<b>COMPLETE</b>	Ongoing. Noho Marae held with elected members at Hirangi Marae at the beginning of each triennium.	38.1, 38.2, 38.3	Reserve Admin Matters – Oversee and approve stocktake of outstanding reserve administration matters to be completed.	<b>Green</b>	Analysis completed on reserve administration matters. To be scheduled for discussion at the Joint Working Group and then the Committee.
21	Plan Reviews and Plan changes – establish process for early engagement within six months of commencement.	<b>Amber</b>	An early engagement process needs to be agreed with Ngāti Tūrangitukua. Need to set up a hui to progress. In the meantime, early engagement on policy matters is being channelled through the Mana Whakahono Joint Working Group unless a targeted steering group has been established to oversee the project.	39.1, 39.2	Review of Reserves – committee to work through a process to explore whether any reserves are no longer required as reserves.	<b>Green</b>	To be discussed with the Joint Working Group, after the development of the Tūrangi Reserve Management Plan.
24.1	Resource consents - establish process for early engagement & pre-application process within six months of commencement	<b>Amber</b>	Implementation on going but need to schedule a meeting to discuss whether any changes are needed to this process.	44.2	Urupā Maintenance - develop an urupā maintenance plan within 12 months of the Commencement date	<b>Amber</b>	TDC kaimahi met with the chair of the Waipapa 1A Trust on 29 January to discuss the issues with maintenance. Waipapa 1A Trust discussed some immediate actions with the hapu, at the February hapū meeting. The hapū agreed to a set of actions/outcomes and Waipapa 1A are considering them. Council staff will wait to hear back from Waipapa 1A.
26.2	Monitoring - establish processes for involvement in monitoring and receipt of	<b>Amber</b>	Processes have not been established yet. Need to set up a hui to discuss.	45.3	Training & Capacity Building – explore opportunities for working from each other's	<b>Green</b>	Ongoing. This year's interns finished at the end of February.

		<b>NGĀTI TŪRANGITUKUA - TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL MANA WHAKAHONO</b> <b>Dashboard Report – 2 April 2025</b>					
	monitoring information collected under sec 35 of RMA within 12 months of commencement				workplaces and each providing a summer intern to one another for work experience		Discussions regarding next year's interns are forthcoming,
30.1	Council Controlled Organisations – Council letter of expectation to DGLT	<b>COMPLETE</b>		10.19[d]	Tūrangitukua Park Shared Community Club rooms - work in partnership to determine the location, design, opening.	<b>COMPLETE</b>	
30.2	Council Controlled Organisations - Chair of DGLT will be invited to an annual meeting of the Committee	<b>Green</b>	DGLT's new GM Patrick Dault attended and introduced himself at the October co-governance committee. Co-Governance Committee co-chairs to consider timing of regular hui with DGLT.	10.19[d]	Te Kapua Park playground upgrade - work in partnership to determine the location, design, opening	<b>COMPLETE</b>	
30.3	Council Controlled Organisations - Council to include the matters in clause 30.1 in any future contract with Amplify	<b>COMPLETE</b>	Council has signed a 3-year contract with Amplify that includes the relevant parts of clause 30.1 of the Mana Whakahono.	10.19[d]	Tūrangi Recreational Activity Centre - work in partnership to determine the location, design, opening	<b>Green</b>	Timeframes have been updated through the Council's 24/34 LTP process to enable better alignment with the Tūrangi spatial plan and structure planning process.
31.3	Early engagement on three waters infrastructure projects.	<b>Green</b>	An early engagement process needs to be agreed with Ngāti Tūrangitukua. Need to set up a hui to progress. In the meantime, engagement on three waters projects comes to the Mana Whakahono Joint Working Group meetings. For some projects separate steering groups are established to oversee the project.	Schedule 2	Appointment of Hearings Commissioners – Process to confirm Tūrangi list	<b>COMPLETE</b>	Process has been agreed. Awaiting for three names from Ngāti Tūrangitukua for the panel that will review the CVs for hearings commissioners and decide the final hearings commissioner list before it goes to the Co-Governance Committee for approval.