

ATTACHMENTS

Mangakino/Pouakani Representative Group Meeting

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**TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL
MINUTES OF THE MANGAKINO/POUAKANI REPRESENTATIVE GROUP MEETING
HELD AT THE BOARDROOM, MANGAKINO SERVICE CENTRE, MANGAKINO
ON TUESDAY, 19 MARCH 2019 AT 10.00AM**

PRESENT: Cr Barry Hickling (in the Chair), Cr Tangonui Kingi, Mrs Lisa de Thierry, Mr Mark Seymour

IN ATTENDANCE: Chief Executive, Head of Operations, Head of Democracy, Governance & Venues, District Parks Manager, Parks Community & Open Spaces Manager, Asset Manager Water, Strategic Partnerships Advisor, Democratic Services Support Officer

MEDIA AND PUBLIC: Seven members of the public

Cr Barry Hickling welcomed everyone to the meeting and requested that all in attendance observe a one minute silence for the victims of the recent tragedy at the Christchurch mosques.

Note: (i) *Items were heard in the following order: 1 – 4.1, 4.6, 4.5, 4.7 – 4.9.*
(ii) *His Worship left the meeting during item 4.4 (at 11.40am) and re-entered the meeting during item 4.4 (at 11.46am). He was not present for resolution MP201903/05.*

1 APOLOGIES

MP201903/01 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Tangonui Kingi
Seconded: Mr Mark Seymour

That the apologies received from Cr Kirsty Trueman and Miss Memory Te Whaiti be accepted.

CARRIED

2 CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil

3 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

3.1 MANGAKINO/POUAKANI REPRESENTATIVE GROUP MEETING - 16 OCTOBER 2018

Minutes of a meeting of the Mangakino/Pouakani Representative Group held on Tuesday, October 16, 2018 had been circulated (A2369424).

MP201903/02 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mr Mark Seymour
Seconded: Mrs Lisa de Thierry

That the minutes of the Mangakino/Pouakani Representative Group meeting held on Tuesday 16 October 2018 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

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4 REPORTS**4.1 PRESENTATION: UPDATE ON THE MANGAKOWHIRIWHIRI STREAM WETLAND RESTORATION PROJECT**

Mercury Energy environmental advisor Natalie Haines and local maintenance operator Stu Lamont provided an update on the Mangakowhiriwhiri Stream Wetland Restoration Project. Key points noted were:

- The project to transform what was originally a weed infested swamp land into a beautiful wetland was the vision of engineer Andrew King, who could see the swamp land from his residence at Whakamaru.
- Nick Singer (DoC) developed a five-year restoration plan.
- Funding for weed control and planting had been sourced from the Waikato Catchment Ecological Enhancement Trust and the Waikato River Authority.
- Three summers of weed control had been completed.
- An ecologist had advised that plants must originate from locally grown species.
- Collaborated with Waikato River Trails and undertook a planting day and weed spray of grasses.
- All fringes were now planted with specially selected native grasses that could handle fluctuating water levels.
- Further weed control would be done later this year and additional plants sourced. Willow trees in the centre area would be drilled, poison applied, and trees (as opposed to low grasses) would be planted around the perimeter.
- Received quotes for the proposed walkway design, which greatly exceeded the original cost estimation provided by Nick Singer.
- Engineers had been engaged to design the walkway which needed to be robust and safe given it would be above water.
- Additional challenges that were not included in budgets were removal of dumped rubbish, dead blackberry, gorse, and dying poplars.
- Health and safety issues were of the highest priority when managing people going on site.
- The Whakamaru School principal had been outstanding to deal with, and had already met with Greening Taupō staff regarding the schools programme. Greening Taupō provided the necessary tools and exercises for inclusion in school learnings. Children had also participated in a planting day with Nick Singer, which was great.
- A visit to Whakamaru Power Station beginning with the senior students was planned; currently sorting adult / student ratios. Students would assist with removal of weeds growing around new plants and the release of new native plants.
- Currently sourcing quotes for the boardwalk excluding a bund, which created additional issues. Aimed to install the boardwalk sometime this year.
- Had taken students from Mangakino School into the station to show the dangers of swimming around the dam / station area, which was prohibited. Mercury Energy were currently identifying safer supervised swimming and fishing places.
- Taupō District Council had been really supportive with the wetland project and safety issues.

MP201903/03 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mrs Lisa de Thierry

Seconded: Mr Mark Seymour

That the Mangakino/Pouakani Representative Group receives the information and thanks Ms Natalie Haines for her update.

CARRIED

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4.2 COMMUNITY GRANTS 2018/19

The Strategic Partnerships Advisor tendered apologies on behalf of the following people who were unable to attend / present at today's meeting:

- Cathy Bunting; Growing through Grief Taupō
- Miles Richardson; Taupō Cadet Unit
- Eve Te Namu; Taupō Community Reo Group

The following people addressed the Group in support of their respective funding applications:

1 Country Kidz Early Learning Centre – Sandra Evans

(Distributed pictures of cots purchased with community grants funds received last year.)

- Application requested funds for a custom made changing table with a ladder attached that would enable older children to climb up onto the table themselves, which would help prevent staff back strain or injury. The centre currently had a standard table that staff had to lift children up onto.
- Licensed for 4 under 2 year old's. All spaces were filled and seven children were on their waiting list.
- Overall roll number was 57 children.

In answer to questions, Ms Evans advised that:

- The centre was a community based preschool primarily servicing rural farming communities. Children came from Whakamaru, Tirohanga, Marotiri and Kinloch.
- The majority of children were of European descent with approximately 12% Māori and one of Indian descent.
- Change tables were purchased from a teaching aides provider and were specifically made for centres.
- The requested table was robust and sturdy enough to hold larger / heavier children. It also had a handy storage cupboard underneath and ladder.

3 Mangakino Community Agency - Danielle Karauna

(Distributed MCA profit and loss statement).

- Advised that she had only recently commenced working at the Mangakino Community Agency.
- Application requested funds to establish youth nights and holiday programmes.

In answer to questions, Miss Karauna advised that:

- Current youth night activities involved going to the pools however, the pool opening period was due to end shortly.
- The planned programme would be held in the first week of the holidays, and start at 9am daily.
- Activities undertaken during the previous holiday programme included the Totara tree walk at Pureora, and pa harakeke (flax weaving).
- Had over 50 participants attend the previous programme however, predicted that numbers would be slightly less this time round.
- The programme accommodated children between the ages of 8 to 16. Children under the age of 8 could attend but had to be accompanied by a parent.
- There were no other holiday programmes on offer in Mangakino, only an after school programme 'The Young Guns'.
- The previous coordinator had moved away from the area therefore funds were sought to re-start the programme from the ground up, as well as cover costs for away trips and purchase new sports equipment.

4 Mangakino Golf Club – Andrew Munro

- Thanked the Group for the opportunity to present.
- Mangakino Golf Club was a long-term occupier of Council land on the lakefront, and was run by volunteers. With ongoing costs continuing to increase, sought support from Council with ground maintenance costs.
- Had scheduled a meeting with New Zealand Golf regional support manager Mark Webb regarding

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promoting and attracting juniors to take up golf. Would also discuss NZ Golf supporting tuition and potential holiday programmes for youth in Mangakino.

- The club's youngest member was 23.
- Requested funds for a ride-on mower for course maintenance as it would be more suited for the land area and contour.
- The Club was operationally and financially sound although it did not have significant surplus funds at its disposal.
- The Waikato Golf Club chief executive had provided positive feedback of the club overall.

In answer to questions, Mr Munro advised that:

- NZ Golf had identified that the club needed to get more young people involved.
- A peppercorn lease of \$2 per annum was paid.
- A member preferred that if funds were granted, the ride-on mower be purchased from a supplier within the Taupō district as the application quotes had been sourced from the South Waikato area.
- The Club had previously applied to other funders however, had not done so for the current items requested.
- Subscription fees were \$290 for an annual adult membership; green fees were \$15 for the 9-hole course; and \$20 for the 18-hole course.
- Approximately 70 financial members.
- Frisbee golf started at the number 2 tee.
- The course was in a very good state. The club undertook a sowing programme and weed spraying a few years ago.
- There were substantial limbs requiring removal at the number 2 fairway adjoining Lake Road. The District Parks Manager would follow up.

5 Mangakino Rugby League – Kristen Karauna

- Miss Karauna was the secretary for the Hawkes Rugby League Club.
- Application requested funds to cover a bus for the senior team away so players, whanau and supporters could travel together.

In answer to questions, Miss Karauna advised that:

- The farthest place the team travelled to was Papamoa / Tauranga.
- The Club normally hosted around six games per season.
- The Club had received \$1k from the Sports Advisory Council.
- The first pre-season game was to be held this weekend (Saturday 23/03) with the first competition game scheduled on April 6, 2019.

6 Marotiri Hall Trust – Marilyn Kidd

- Application requested funds of \$3,000 to purchase a further 50 chairs for the hall.
- The previous chairs were fabric and had become shabby looking. The chairs were originally from the Great Lake Centre and had been donated to the hall by Council around 20 years ago.
- The hall was situated at the Marotiri School and was used for various activities and events including ladies exercise groups; school productions, prize giving, speech competitions; and private events such as weddings and birthdays.
- Unlike other community halls, the Trust received no funding from Council.
- Trust funds for ongoing maintenance costs were raised through hall hire fees, fundraising and grants. A major fundraiser each year was a regular Friday quiz night. The quiz nights were held during winter and attracted around 50-60 people; and provided a great opportunity for community and social interaction.
- The hall was regularly maintained and upgraded to ensure it was kept to a high standard. In 2016 / 17 the wooden joinery was replaced with aluminium joinery, a new deck was installed, and various painting work completed.
- The Trust had a buffer of around \$7,000 to cover / go towards unexpected costs. It was important to have that contingency fund as the Trust did not have the ability to loan funds.

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In answer to questions, Ms Kidd advised that:

- 30 chairs (not included in the current requested amount) had already been purchased.
- The Marotiri School roll was approximately 160.
- Hall hire fees were \$120 for an evening event. Costs varied for day use however usually cost around \$60.
- Most recent use of the hall had been for children's birthdays. Upcoming events were a 50th birthday at the end of March, and a farm auction on April 10.

11 Mangakino Central Charitable Trust – Lara Davies

- Application requested funds to purchase of a new computer to support the swipey system used at the gym.
- There had been a considerable increase in participants on the Young Guns after school programme, therefore requested funds for a laptop which could be taken along to programme activities.
- Art and Soul numbers were also increasing.

In answer to questions, Ms Davies advised that:

- Quotes provided were from Noel Leeming and Harvey Norman and were comparable in price. However, Noel Leeming was their preferred supplier having dealt with them previously. Goods would still be provided at the special price quoted even if the promotional period had passed.
- The Art and Soul collective was run by a good group of volunteers. The outlet also sold Council rubbish stickers.
- Art and Soul rent costs were funded by COGS and Creative Taupō.

MP201903/04 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mr Mark Seymour
Seconded: Cr Tangonui Kingi

That the Mangakino/Pouakani Representative Group approves/declines the following applications for the 2018/19 financial year:

1. \$ 750.00 *Country Kidz ECE for a new changing table
2. \$ 360.00 *Growing Through Grief Taupō for 'Seasons of Growth' programme
3. \$2,000.00 *Mangakino Community Agency for youth nights and holiday programmes
4. \$3,240.00 *Mangakino Golf Club for new ride on mower, petrol and oil
5. \$1,500.00 Mangakino Rugby League Club for travel costs for the season
6. \$2,000.00 Marotiri Hall Trust to purchase 50 chairs
7. \$ 750.00 Taupō Cadet Unit for the purchase of waterproof backpacks for cadets
8. \$0 Taupō Community Reo Group for Te Reo classes
9. \$0 *Waipahihi School for transport and entry to the Tough guy Tough girl challenge
10. \$ 500.00 *Whakamaru School for bilingual signage to exterior of building
11. \$1,400.00 *Mangakino Central Charitable Trust to purchase 3 x Laptops

Notes:

- * Denotes GST registered organisation.
- Growing through Grief Taupō - funds granted were for travel cost portion only.
- Mangakino Community Agency – request for more detailed information of where funds would be spent.

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- *Taupō Cadet Unit – encourage that the programme be promoted district wide in letter to advise of funding application outcome.*
- *Taupō Community Reo Group and Waipahihi School – applications declined due to insufficient funds remaining.*

CARRIED

4.3 CURRENT ACTION POINTS UPDATE

The following action points updates were noted:

- Lake Maraetai lakefront MOU on hold pending settlement process being finalised.
- Tirohanga Road underpass pavement resurfaced in September - *remove item.*
- Meeting had been held regarding Te Awhina Hall. Staff to schedule an additional meeting with Miss Memory Te Whaiti to discuss details of what needed to be done, cost for building work, etc. so a funding application could be collated.
- Mangakino Community Agency had forwarded a spreadsheet detailing payments made to The Lines Company costs however, awaiting copies of actual invoices which Council required for Audit NZ.
- The Head of Operations undertook to follow up on potential power supply issues regarding to the streetlight installation on Tirohanga / Forest Roads and would report back at the next Group meeting.
- The District Parks Operations Manager advised that all district parks and reserves teams met once a month (Taupō, Turangi, Mangakino). Last month all teams were involved in an intensive maintenance day in Turangi, with the exercise being repeated in Mangakino tomorrow. Would use that opportunity to look at the golf course trees (as per Andrew Munro's comments during his funding presentation).

MP201903/05 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Barry Hickling

Seconded: Cr Tangonui Kingi

That the Mangakino/Pouakani Representative Group receives the current action points update.

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4.4 DRAFT TAUPŌ DISTRICT COUNCIL SPORTS AND RECREATION FACILITY STRATEGY

The Parks and Recreation Specialist presented information on the Draft Taupō District Council Sports and Recreation Facility Strategy. Key points noted were:

- Keen to hear from any sporting group that had been missed in the current scope.
- Sport Waikato (whom Council already had a well-established relationship with) had been engaged to undertake the next phase of engagement with stakeholders, develop surveys and questionnaires, as well as provide specialist services including undertaking research and understanding national trends.
- This was the first ever sports and recreation strategy for Council. Initially the strategy was going to only cover sports fields however a decision was subsequently made to extend the brief wider.
- Considerable time had been spent exploring the intent of the strategy which was about people, places, spaces, resourcing, partnerships and future proofing.
- For funding purposes the final version adopted would need to align with central government framework and the Sports New Zealand Strategy.
- Those sporting bodies that met the criteria and were not currently included could still be added.
- Stakeholder feedback would be collated and reviewed in April / May 2019 and brought back to the Group for comment.
- The draft would be developed in June / July 2019 prior to elections and then put on hold until after the elections were held.
- The future assessment process for allocation of resources would be fair and equitable.

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

- Clubs in the process of being established could be added. His Worship undertook to provide details of a

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- pending softball club.
- Sports / recreational parks were a huge part of Council's infrastructure and costs for ongoing maintenance were substantial.
- The Strategy would better inform asset management plans going forward.

MP201903/06 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Tangonui Kingi
Seconded: Mrs Lisa de Thierry

That the Mangakino/Pouakani Representative Group receives the information on the Draft Taupō District Council Sports and Recreation Facility Strategy.

CARRIED**4.5 TRANSPORT STRATEGY ENGAGEMENT**

The Head of Operations presented the item and took the report as read.

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

- Important major connecting routes were Poihipi Road (to Taupō), Waipapa Road link to Whakamaru Road / SH32 (to Tokoroa), Scot Road and Ongaroto Road link to SH30 (to Te Kuiti), Tirohanga Road (link to Rotorua and Tokoroa; also well utilised by Miraka tankers coming in / out).
- It was important that the major link roads in and around Mangakino / Whakamaru / Tirohanga were safe and able to remain open, especially during winter.
- The many narrower roads were problematic especially for overseas drivers and larger vehicles such as motor homes, milk tankers and logging trucks.
- Needed to ensure safety of walkers and cyclists from Mangakino to Waipapa Road, and coming in to Mangakino and out at Lake Maraetai village.
- Suggested removing 1-hour parking restrictions in town, rationale being that people were there to spend money so it needed to be made easier for them.
- Suggested removal of planter boxes in town which were unnecessarily taking up valuable space.
- Entrance / exit at Whakamaru shops was very dangerous - especially when full with vehicles - and needed to be investigated.
- Air links were a vital part of tourism and emergency services.

MP201903/07 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mr Mark Seymour
Seconded: Cr Tangonui Kingi

That the Mangakino/Pouakani Representative Group receives the report in relation to the Transport Strategy engagement.

CARRIED**4.6 DRAFT WATER SUPPLY STRATEGY**

The Asset Manager Water advised that the Water Supply Strategy was a 30-year strategy and was legislatively required under the Infrastructure Strategy. The current draft was relatively complete and had been developed following several workshops with Council. The strategy was a high level document which had local, regional, and national components with four key outcomes and goals to guide the direction over next 30 years. Additional key points noted were:

- A key focus was to accelerate items that related to the protection of public health.
- Responsible use of water was a high driver for regional council and key reason for developing and updating the strategy.
- Taupō district water consumption was high in comparison to other towns and averaged around 400 litres per person per day; wanted to reduce this to 260 litres per person, per day. Council were looking at ways

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to minimise impacts on the environment and overall reduce water use. A target of 10-years had been set which was also the median level in line with other towns.

- The fourth outcome related to financial management and crossed over into asset management. The goal was to ensure fairness with how water was charged.
- Through consultation with stakeholders, Ngāti Tuwharetoa had suggested the inclusion of a fifth outcome around acknowledgment of Iwi ownership of the lake.
- Protection of public health through the provision of safe water was of highest priority. Full compliance on all schemes was factored into the Long-Term Plan.
- Waikato Regional Council renewal of water consents was a lot more stringent, especially with regard to the amount of water being taken.

In answer to a question, the Head of Operations advised that public health and financial management were the two main drivers of the strategy.

MP201903/08 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mrs Lisa de Thierry

Seconded: Mayor David Trewavas

That the Mangakino/Pouakani Representative Group receives the update on the Taupō District Council Water Strategy.

CARRIED**4.7 UPDATE FROM THE MANGAKINO COMMUNITY COORDINATOR**

The Mangakino Community Coordinator took the report as read, and made additional comments:

- Wakeboarding sports event was held last week; speed water skiing to be held next week.
- Mangakino was becoming a preferred destination for water and reserve events.
- First time holding the Summer Sizzler event which involved 358 competitors. The weather was very hot; suggested another water station near the last section of the course (at bottom of golf course). Commended the local Hawkes League Club who not only did an excellent job providing support at the event but overall were always very proactive at fundraising for themselves.
- Economic spend in Mangakino was tracking well.
- A group of providers met last week to plan and discuss what Mangakino had to offer for next year's events eg Tour Aotearoa, IronMan. Good conversations and connections were happening.
- It was good to see what the priority areas were for the community in the community plan, eg Cosy Homes, firewood bank (19 loads of wood came into community last year – very positive feedback received).
- Building a relationship with the newly appointed general manager of Destination Great Lake Taupō. Important to ensure that Mangakino was involved in any upcoming marketing promotions.

MP201903/09 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mr Mark Seymour

Seconded: Cr Barry Hickling

That the Mangakino/Pouakani Representative Group receives the report from the Mangakino Community Led Development community coordinator.

CARRIED**4.8 COMMUNITY ISSUES**

The following comments were noted:

- With the lakefront area being very busy over summer, demand for parking spaces was high. Suggested installing additional parks, in particular for boats.

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- The newly installed pontoon was popular and well utilised over summer, with no reported safety incidents noted.
- Plenty of positive feedback had been received in relation to the sealing work completed outside Tirohanga Hall. However, the repair job done on the potholes between the hall and Pokuru Road was rough. The Head of Operations would follow up.
- Looked forward to the widening of Tirohanga Road. Noted there had been criticism about the unnecessary sealing of this road and the resulting tram tracks from the tar and metal. The Head of Operations undertook to look into the matter.

MP201903/10 RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Tangonui Kingi
Seconded: Mrs Lisa de Thierry

That the Mangakino/Pouakani Representative Group receives the information relating to community issues.

CARRIED**4.9 MEMBERS' REPORTS****Mr Mark Seymour**

- Advised that there was a public Long-Term Plan engagement at Tirohanga next Friday, March 29 between 10am and 12noon. The engagement had been advertised in Friday's March 15 newspaper however, more notice would have been appreciated. Would try and do a letterbox drop (tomorrow) to local residents.
- Held an event at Tirohanga Hall with proceeds of over \$1k going to the Mangakino Fire Brigade.
- Had been following conversations in relation to rates spend by Council in Turangi with a view to submitting a future similar request for Tirohanga.
- A new 'glamping' site was up and running near the old Tirohanga telephone exchange. The site would be added on accommodation maps and could be found under 'The Telephone Exchange' online.

MP201903/11 RESOLUTION

Moved: Mr Mark Seymour
Seconded: Cr Barry Hickling

That the Mangakino/Pouakani Representative Group receives the information on members' reports.

CARRIED**5 CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS**

Nil

The Meeting closed at 12.35pm.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Mangakino/Pouakani Representative Group Meeting held on 21 May 2019.

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CHAIRPERSON

2019 Mangakino-Pouakani Representative Group Action Sheet (A2422807)

Item No.	Meeting Date	Subject	Task	Progress
3	19/05/2015	Lake Maraetai Lakefront Management Agreement	The Land Management Officer recommended that once the Lake Maraetai lakefront management agreement was finalised, an open workshop with MPRG be held to get a sense of direction for planning management decisions and Council's role in relation to the land	On hold pending finalisation of treaty settlements.
4.9	22/08/2017	Community Issues	The GM Operational Services would follow up matters in relation to a member query about Te Awhina Hall	Verbal update to be provided.
4.9	22/08/2017	Community Issues	The District Parks Operations Manager undertook to follow up power charges for the park/field lights with The Lines Company	Officers have previously advised MCA that copies of TLC accounts are required for audit purposes, and so that a reimbursement amount can be confirmed and paid but have still received nothing to date - <i>suggest remove item</i> .
4.2	19/06/2018	Installation of Streetlight on Tirohanga / Forest Roads	The Head of Operations undertook to follow up on potential power supply issues regarding to the streetlight installation on Tirohanga / Forest Roads and would report back at the next Group meeting.	Still working with The Lines Company regarding possible options.
4.2	19/03/2019	Tree Maintenance at Mangakino Golf Course	The District Parks Operations Manager undertook to look at trees requiring maintenance at the Mangakino golf course.	To be completed at the next Parks all team working bee in Mangakino.
4.8	19/03/2018	Community Issues	The Head of Operations undertook to follow up on pothole repairs undertaken on Pokuru Road, which was poorly done.	Aware of stripping repairs that were not done properly. Following up with contractor.
4.8	19/03/2018	Community Issues	The Head of Operations would look at tram track markings that remained on the road post recent sealing work done at Tirohanga Road.	This was most likely an area where rut filling was undertaken with a grade 2 chip then full coverage was done with Grade 5 chip.
4.8	19/03/2018	Community Issues	Due to high demand over summer, a member suggested that additional parking spaces for boats should be looked into.	Officers are looking into options and will provide a report to the Group at the July 16 meeting.

Taupō District Council Draft Water Supply Strategy 2019

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1. PURPOSE OF THE STRATEGY

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

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

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

3. VISION

Council's Vision is

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

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

2. WATER STRATEGY OUTCOMES

The 4 outcomes are:

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

4. CONTEXT

4.1. Waikato Regional Context

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

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

² Potable is water that is safe to drink; drinkable



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Lake Taupō and the Waikato River play a s

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

4.2. Changes signalled from Central Government

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

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

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

4.3. Havelock North Enquiry

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

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

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

These 6 principles are:

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

4.4. Taupō District Context

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

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

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

A challenge for the district is that there is a perception that water is plentiful. Because Lake Taupo is so prominent, people do not always perceive that there is a need to conserve water, because there is so much water in the lake. Council is only consented to take a small proportion of the lake water, as demonstrated by the diagram below.

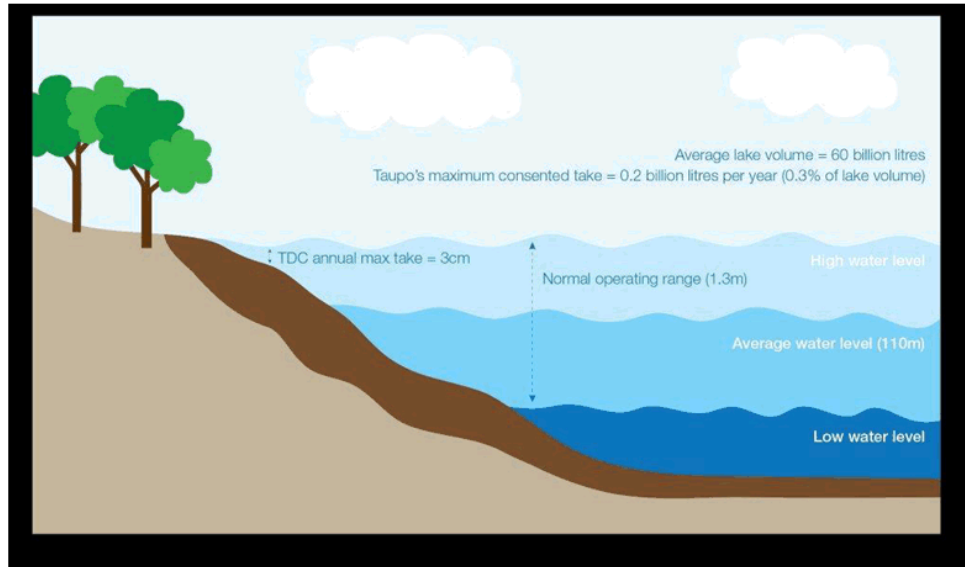


Figure 2: Waikato River Catchment Area. Source: Waikato Regional Council.

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

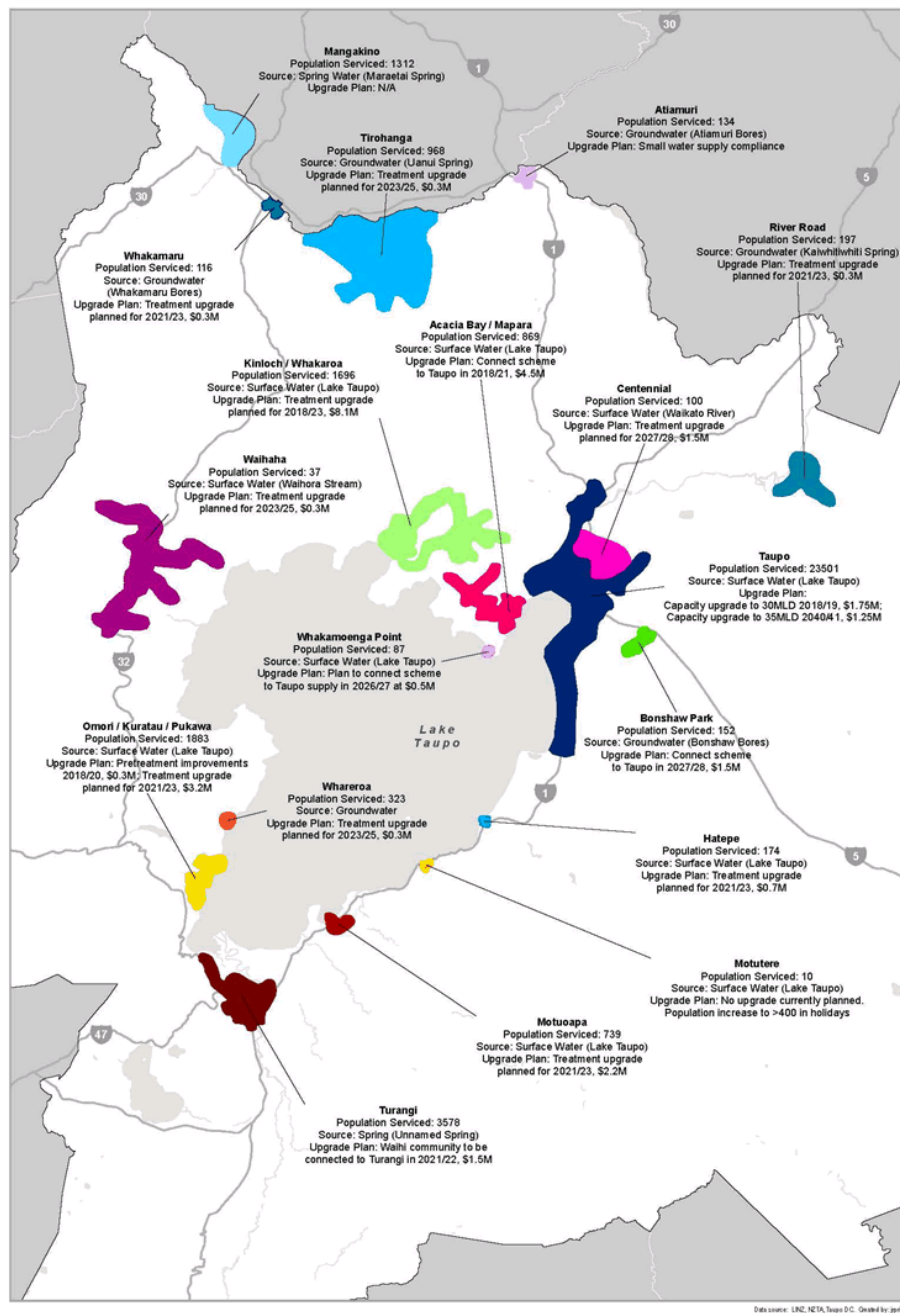


Figure 3: Council Water Supplies

5. IWI CONTRIBUTION

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

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

6. LINKS TO NATIONAL, REGIONAL AND LOCAL DOCUMENTS

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

6.1. Ngati Tuwharetoa, Raukawa and Te Arawa River Iwi Waikato River Act 2010

The purpose of the Act is recognise the significance of the Waikato River to Ngati Tuwharetoa, Raukawa and Te Arawa River Iwi. It also recognises the Vision and Strategy for the Waikato River , and provides co-management arrangements for the Waikato River.

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

The Vision for the Waikato River is:

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

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

This strategy will drive Council to use water responsibly, which will give effect to the Vision and Strategy.

6.3. The Resource Management Act 1991 (RMA)

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

6.4. National Policy Statement for Fresh Water (NPS)

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

6.5. Waikato Regional Policy Statement

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

6.6. Waikato Regional Plan

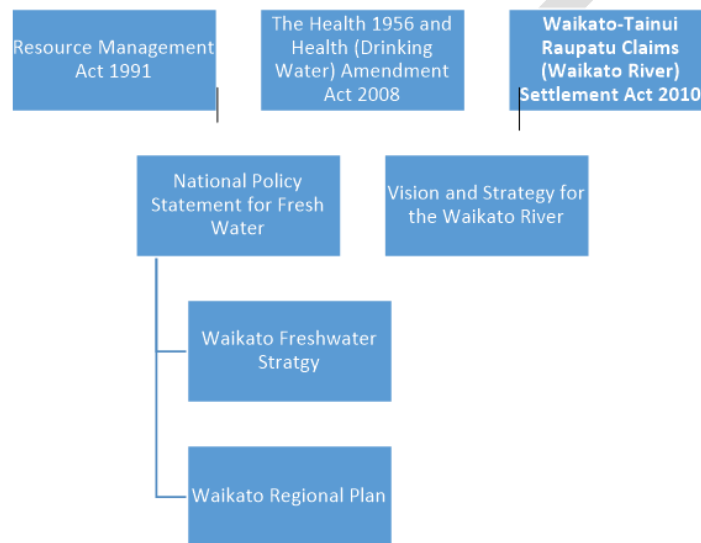
The Waikato Regional Plan sets the rules to achieve the outcomes set in the RPS. There are rules that govern issues such as water allocation and water quality. The RPS is reviewed every ten years.

6.7. Waikato Freshwater Strategy

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

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

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



6.9 Tuwharetoa Iwi Management Plan

7. THE STRATEGIC RELATIONSHIP WITH OTHER DOCUMENTS

7.1. Infrastructure and Financial Strategies

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

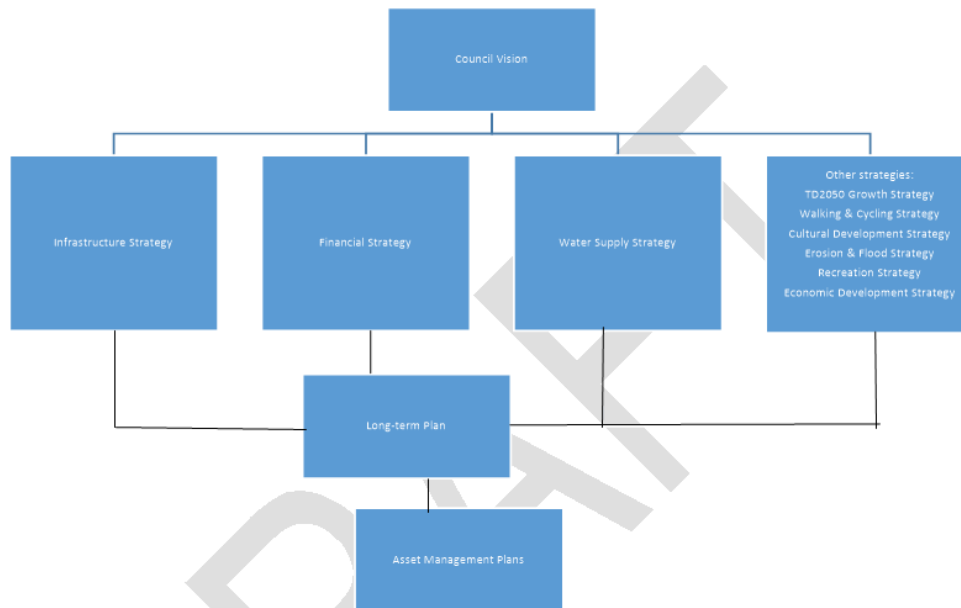
7.2. Long-term and Annual Plans

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

7.3. Asset Management Plans

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

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



8. OUTCOMES

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

Outcome 1: We ensure the protection of Public Health

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

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

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

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

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

- 5 water supplies did not achieve chemical treatment criteria

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

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

Outcome 2: We use water responsibly

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

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

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

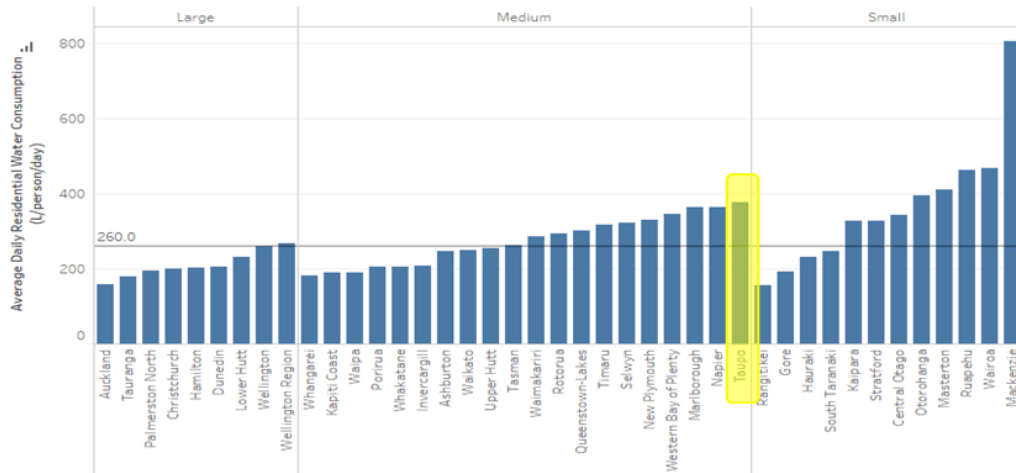


Figure 4: NZ Water National Performance Review Data: Water Daily Use 2016/17

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

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

Outcome 3: We will support the Communities Growth aspirations

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

9. IMPLEMENTATION

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

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

Key items for any implementation plan will be:

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

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

⁵ In accordance with NAMS Manual

5. REPORTING

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

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DRAFT ROAD ENCROACHMENT POLICY

Purpose

The purpose of this policy is to provide a framework for consistent decision-making in respect of encroachments under, on or above legal road reserve in the Taupo District.

Definitions

Footpath is the part of any legal road or public place that is laid out for pedestrian use.

Public Place is any place under Council control and open to or used by the public as of right.

Road has the same definition as section 315 of the Local Government Act 1974.

Veranda is a roofed space extending from a building and includes any structure, machinery or equipment erected on, or attached to the side or underside of, a veranda.

What this policy covers

This policy covers all occupation of the road reserve within the Taupo District.

This policy does not include activities and structures of utility companies where these relate to specific statutory rights that allow them to utilise legal road to provide various utility services.

In what circumstances is written approval for a road encroachment required?

Any person who seeks to occupy or use the road reserve must apply to the Council as landowner of the road. Approval is needed because of the following circumstances:

1. Written approval is required if there are structures that will be installed in, or on, the road reserve; or if there will be any form of public access restriction associated with the road encroachment.
2. A lease is required for structures that are erected in the airspace above the road reserve, such as decks and building facades. This is with the exception of verandas which are not required to obtain the written approval from Council. However, the building owner who wishes to erect a building veranda must ensure that they have met the requirements of the District Plan and that they have obtained the necessary building consents.
3. A license to occupy is required for structures temporally located on the road reserve (for example, seats and tables for outdoor dining).

A list of common road reserve encroachments is included in Appendix 1.

Policy Principles

Decisions on encroachments are at the Council's discretion; nothing in this policy requires Council to grant or decline an application for an encroachment. The following principles are taken into account when assessing whether or not to allow an encroachment.

1. Encroachments should not interfere with any reasonably foreseeable future public uses of the particular road reserve and where possible should also be removable.
2. People who are affected by a proposed encroachment should be consulted and their views considered when decisions are made.
3. Encroachments allowed in the district's town centres should contribute to economic development and encourage public use.

4. Ensure that the health and safety of members of the public is protected.
5. The encroachment should not significantly degrade amenity values, cultural values, and significant ecological values, either as a result of a particular encroachment or through the cumulative effect of many encroachments.
6. There should not be ongoing costs to Council as a result of an encroachment.
7. Encroachments will resolve significant issues throughout the community. They will not be allowed in circumstances where they have been proposed to resolve a neighbour or civil dispute.

Consultation with affected parties

Council needs to be able to understand and assess the effects a proposed encroachment could have on other property owners. Council therefore will want to know the views of property owners in the vicinity of the proposed encroachment who could be materially affected by it. This is especially so in cases:

- Where an adjoining property owner believes their significant vistas and/or amenity values could be affected by a proposed encroachment
- Where the proposed encroachment covers another property owner's legal road frontage.

Council will also want to be assured that the views of third parties are based on accurate information about the proposal. If an adjoining property owner who may be affected by a proposed encroachment provides written consent to the proposal, the application will be considered by Council on the basis that that adjoining property owner is not affected. If no written consent is provided then the Council will consider any comments raised by that property before deciding whether to grant an encroachment.

However, the Council retains the ultimate discretion as to whether to agree to any encroachment, guided by the principles in this policy.

Terms and conditions of encroachment agreements

Terms and conditions of encroachment agreements are included in Appendix 2.

Compliance and monitoring

Erecting a structure on legal road (including the road reserve) without Council approval is a breach of the Reserves and Public Places Bylaw 2016 and can lead to prosecution.

Appendix 1

Common types of road reserve encroachment covered by this policy:

1. Airspace encroachment: when a structure above the road reserve such as a deck or a building façade occupies the airspace above a road (including footpath). It includes verandas over footpaths which provide shelter to pedestrians.
2. Amenity walls: walls advertising the name of a subdivision or development.
3. Bollards: structures installed to prevent vehicles driving on the berm.
4. Grazing of berms in rural areas.
5. Occupation of footpaths for seating by hospitality outlets.
6. Property fences built on urban road reserve.
7. Retaining walls encroaching on the road reserve.
8. Stock underpasses.

Types of road reserve encroachments not covered by this policy:

1. Planting of trees and vegetation in urban berms because this is covered by the Tree and Vegetation Policy.
2. Shelter belts in the rural area because this is already covered by Rule 4b.1.6 of the Operative District Plan.

Appendix 2

Included below is a non-exhaustive list of the terms and conditions that may apply to encroachment agreements:

1. In most instances, the encroachment agreement will include a standard clause that agreement will include a standard clause that acknowledges the Network Utility Operators rights at law to maintain services in, along or under the road and that these rights take precedence.
2. An encroachment agreement may be revoked by Council by notice to the holder of the encroachment agreement. The notice period will be determined when preparing the agreement and will take into account the type of encroachment.
3. Any costs associated with installing the encroachment is at the cost of the property owner.
4. Any encroachment agreement that is issued to a property owner will be recorded on the Land Information Memorandum (LIM) for that property. Please note, however, the encroachment structure is not recorded on the Certificate of Title for the property.
5. Whether agreement needs to be made with the new property owner if there is a change in ownership.
6. Other special conditions may be applied to a licence on a case-by case basis.

Conditions relating to specific types of road encroachments

Encroachment Type	Specific conditions
Airspace encroachment	<p>Any veranda or other encroachment constructed over a public place shall be maintained in a waterproof condition and in a state of good repair. Good repair includes the absence of: visible rust; holed, rotted or otherwise damaged materials or elements; loose, visible or exposed electrical wires; and/or projections or other features that pose a danger to persons using a public place.</p> <p>Any building owner wishing to construct an airspace encroachment other than a veranda, must apply to Taupo District Council for a lease. Fees for the lease may be charged in accordance with the Council's Fees and Charges schedule.</p>
Amenity walls	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Amenity walls must not be erected in the road reserve. 2. If a developer wishes to erect an amenity wall, it must be erected entirely within the adjacent land, which is not owned by Council.
Bollards	<p>Bollards must be:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Constructed using frangible round treated timber of less than 180mm diameter. 2. Placed in the grassed area and set back at least 400mm from the face of the kerb, unless otherwise agreed by Council. 3. No higher than 600mm unless otherwise agreed by Council. 4. At least 300mm clear of the footpath unless otherwise agreed by Council. 5. Maintained in good condition and be painted white at all times. 6. Repaired immediately or removed if damaged any associated costs will be at the adjacent property owner's expense.
Retaining walls encroaching on the road reserve	<p>Retaining walls:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Must be maintained in good condition. 2. Must be repaired immediately or removed if damaged and any associated costs will be at the adjacent property owner's expense.

Encroachment Type	Specific conditions
	The property owner must ensure that they also apply for another other relevant permissions, such as resource consents or building consents.
Property fences built on urban road reserve	<p>Property fences built on the urban road reserve:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Any consents (including, but not limited to building and resource consents) have been applied for and these consents have been granted. The fence/s must be maintained in good condition. The fence/s must be repaired immediately or removed if damaged and any associated costs will be at the adjacent property owner's expense. Where a fence has been erected without prior approval Council, Council will have the ability to ask the property owner/s to remove the fence/s.
Fences erected on rural road reserve for the purposes of stock grazing	<p>Fences built in the rural road reserve:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Fences are easily removable and are moved within one month, if requested by Council. Fences are maintained in good condition and immediately or removed if damaged any associated costs. The fences are installed in appropriate locations that are agreed to by Council.
Stock underpasses	If a subdivision results in different ownership on both parcels of land at each end of the underpass, then Council will require an easement or encroachment license to be granted and for both holders to be liable.

Asset management

The Objective of Asset Management is to:

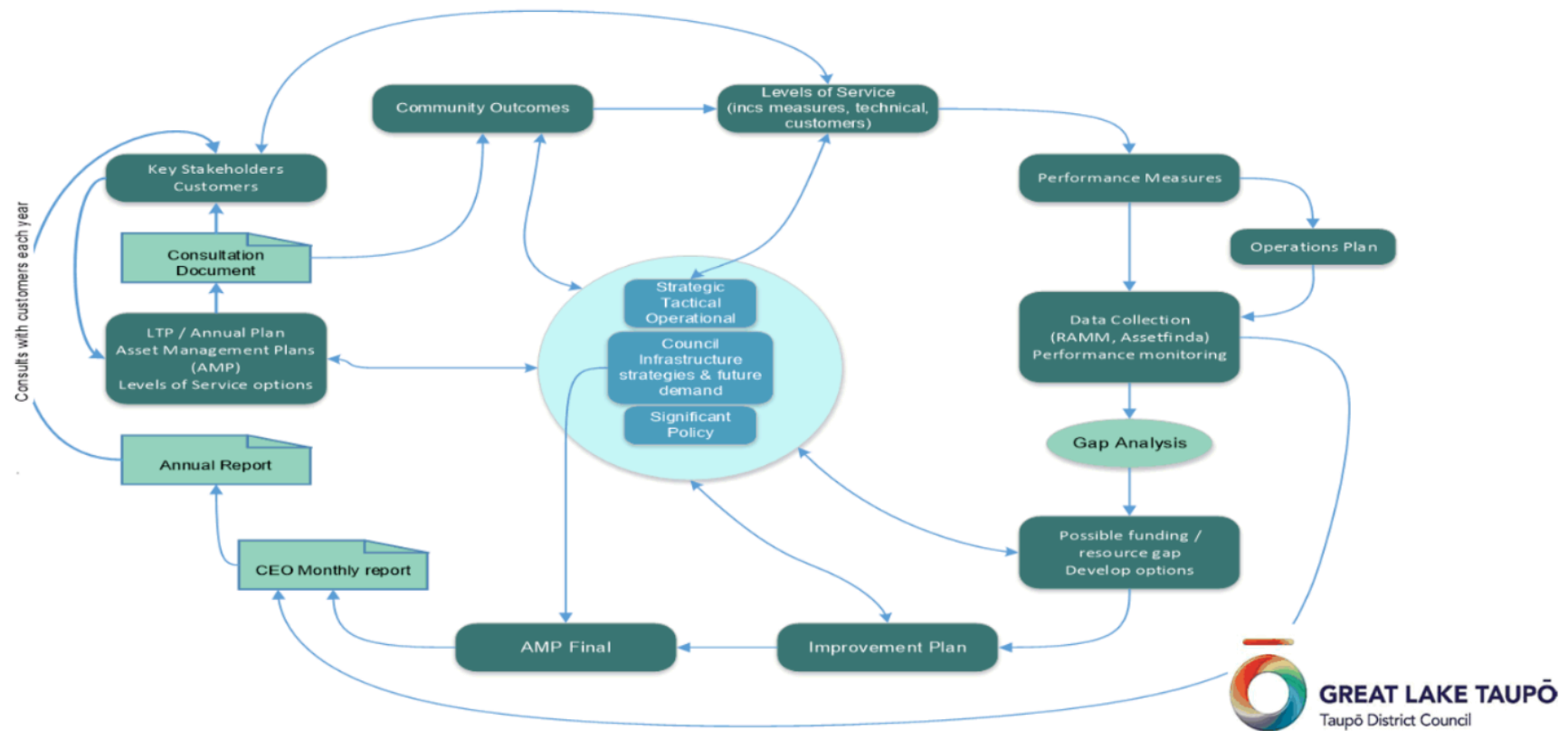
Meet the required level of service in the most cost effective manner, through the management of assets for present and future customers

We are going to briefly cover:

- Asset management plan linkages
- Levels of service
- New assets
- Asset life cycles
- Renewal planning
- Is it working
- Who's involved



AMP development & consultation process and linkages



Level of Service

- It's a balancing Act
- Changes in Levels of service should be considered holistically (what is the impact on other assets and services) funding



Asset Creation, a new thing

- Could be through a submission to Council
- A business need / level of service
- A legal requirement / consent condition
- Growth



Life Cycle

- You need to know your Asset
- Is it still delivering the desired outcomes
- Are the business needs changing
- What are the costs



Renewal planning

A mix of:

Risk of failure

Age

Condition

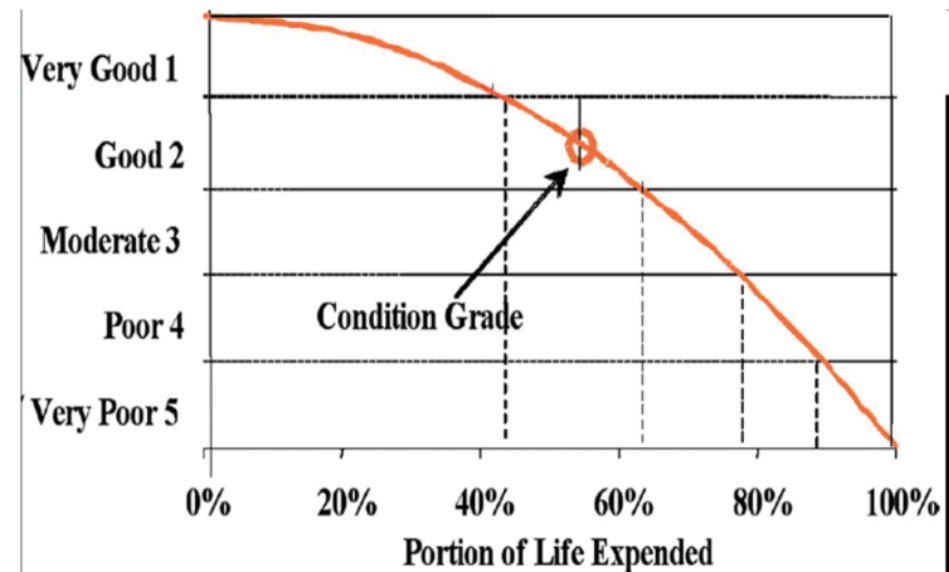
Criticality

Performance



Renewal planning

- Accuracy of the data, is critical to renewal planning
- Enables more accurate determination of the renew spending
- Example
CCTV pipe inspection program



Is it working as intended (questions you could ask)

- Are we delivering programs and meeting required service levels?
- Are we making decisions in a transparent manner, based on clear and documented information?
- Do we know the age, condition, useful remaining life and current value of our major assets?
- Do we know the replacement costs of our assets?
- Have we costed out the full lifecycle of our key assets?
- Is staff from across the organization engaged in asset management practices



Who Does it

It's a team effort

Decision making through to
implementation

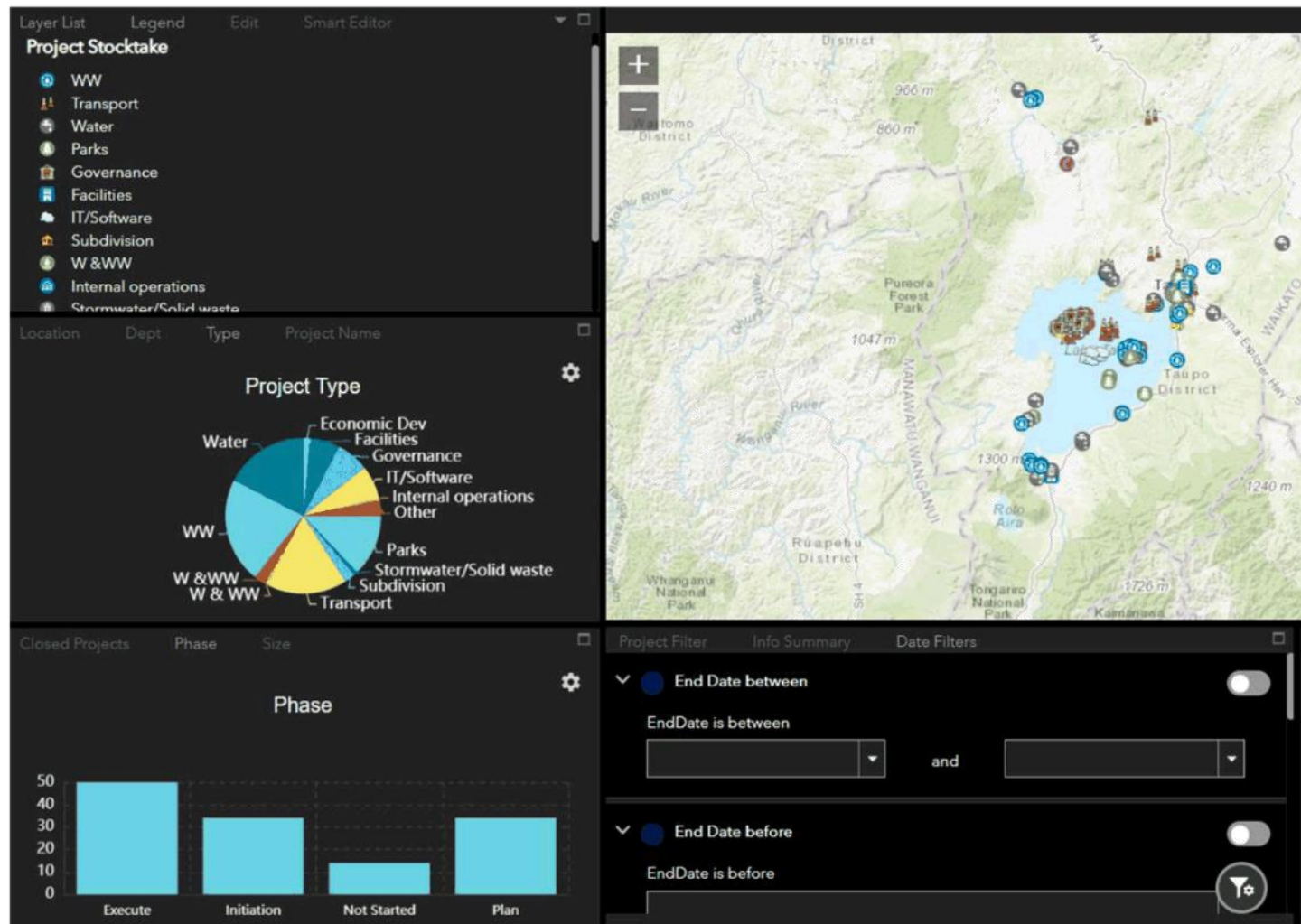


TDC Project Management Methodology

How we've defined a Project

A project is a **temporary endeavour** undertaken to create a **unique** product, service or result. Projects are different from other ongoing operations in an organisation, because unlike operations, projects have a **definite beginning and an end** - they have a limited duration. Projects are the **means by which changes are introduced** into the organisation/District.

Project Dashboard



Why do we want to do Projects Better

- To ensure we deliver projects to TIME, COST, QUALITY, SCOPE
- So we can deliver more for less
- To ensure we continue to deliver quality infrastructure
- To ensure we can keep up with Growth in the District
- To ensure we realise the Benefits our projects are meant to deliver

Council vision



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



Charming



Quality



World Class



Resilient



Authentic

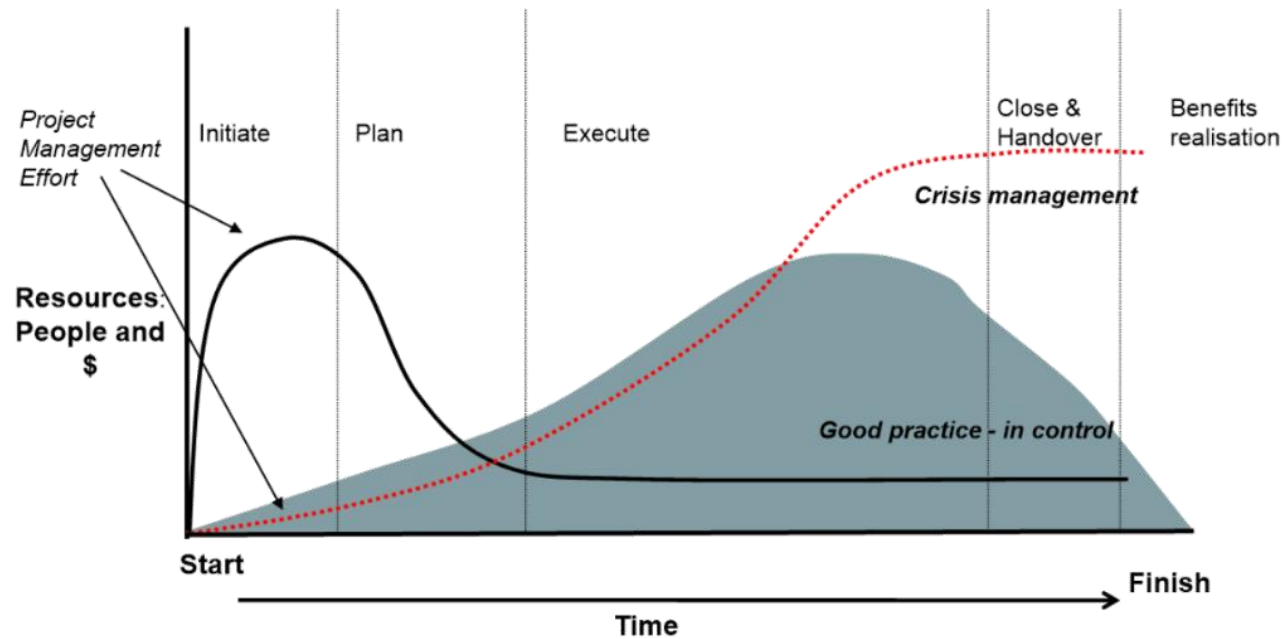


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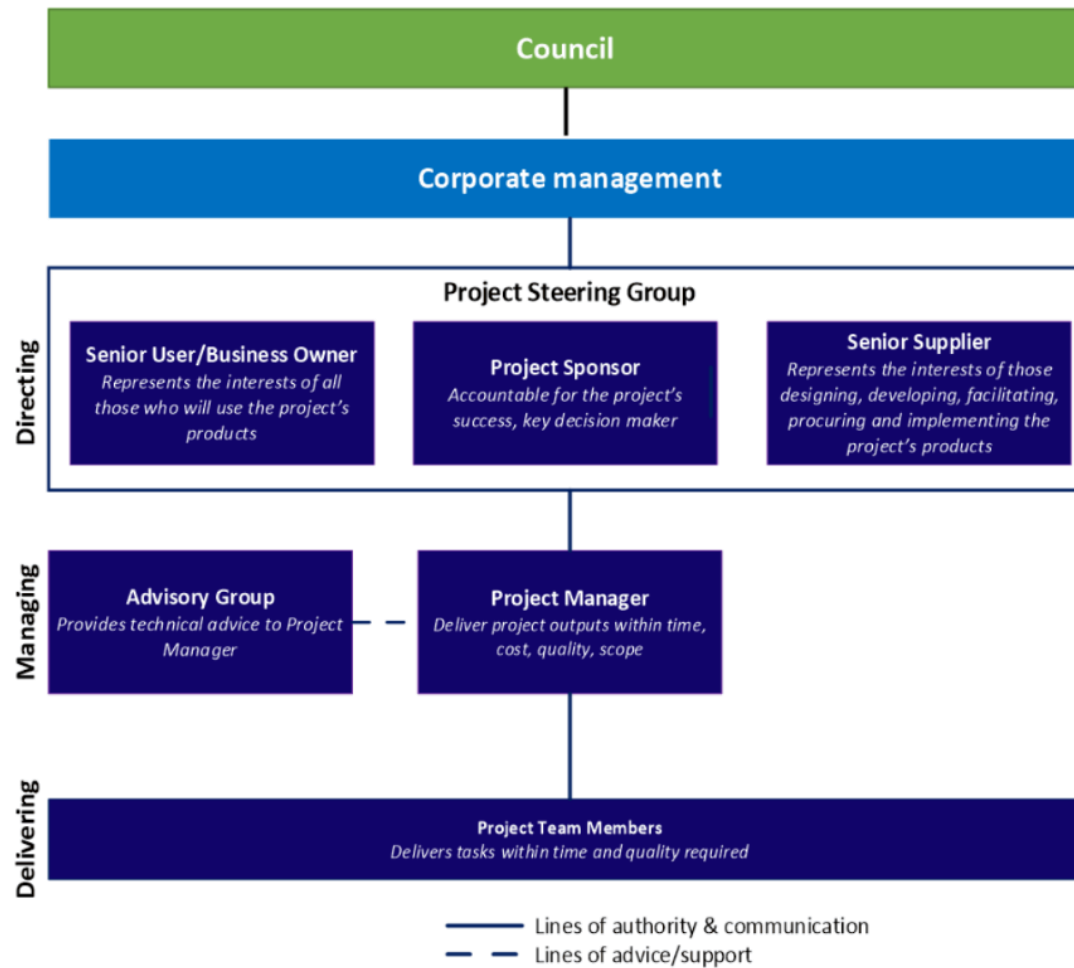


Value

How we want to approach Projects



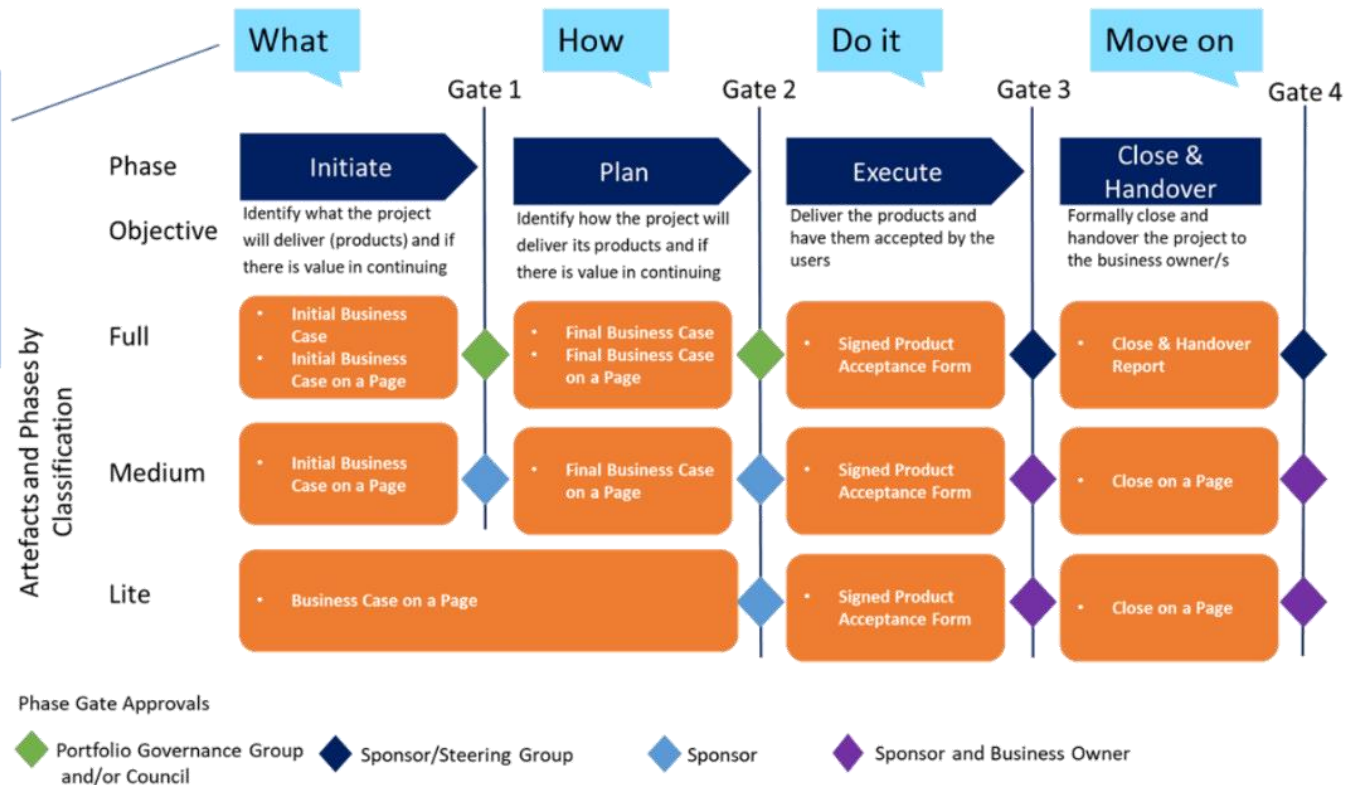
Project Governance

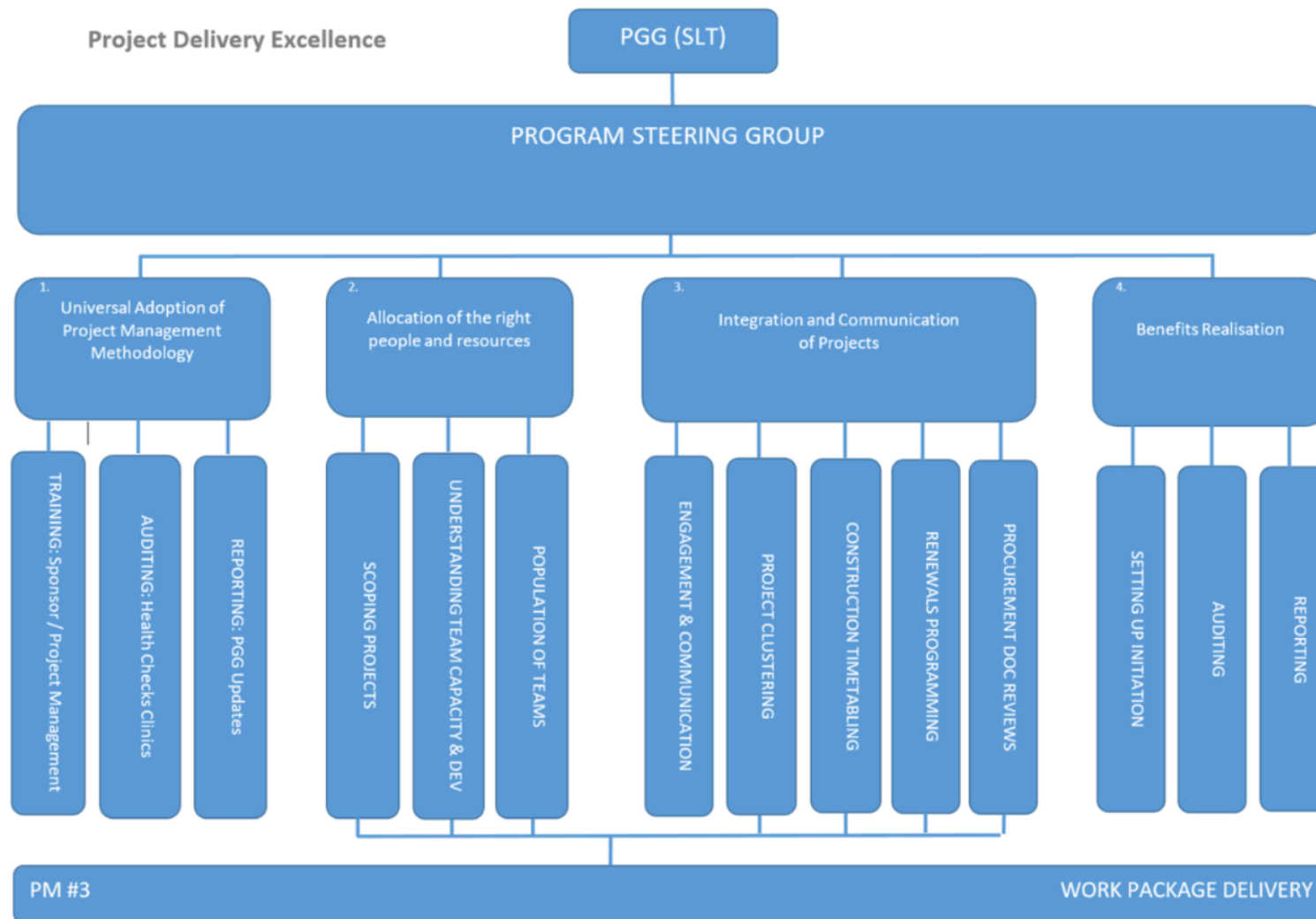


How we deliver Projects

Project Scope

- All the work and only the work required
- Realistic and Managed
- Clear and Unambiguous
- The right people
- Understanding degree of Change required





Community Report

Learning

- Whakamaru school and Mercury are actively working together with the wetland's restoration project along the causeway in Whakamaru.
- There is now an additional smaller senior bus coming out from Taupo with a pick up at the Poihipi Road & Western Bays intersection there are approximately 25 students on this bus.
- There is a need for bus turning signs to be put up around this intersection for traffic safety.

Earning

- There is still a large number of cyclists passing through Mangakino and heading up to the Timber Trail along highway 30 We still have had no feedback from Opus regarding cycle warning signs on the bush section of State Highway 30 (Scott Road)
- **Areas of concern are:**
 - Cycle signage either end of the native bush at the top end of Scott road
 - Better warning signage for vehicles at the bluff in the middle of the bush on Scott Road there is potential for a solar powered lit sign at the beginning of the guard rail.
 - Additional cycle sign on top of the hill before the Mangakino stream bridge.
- Demand for overnight accommodation is still high locally. The Mangakino Hotel was closed for 7 weeks due to flood damage, while the main lounge/restaurant still needs the new carpet to be laid the accommodation side did reopened again over Easter with limited facilities. This was due to all other accommodation options being fully booked. All work on the building will hopefully be completed mid-May.

Waikato River Trails

- The trail has now been extended just over 2km into Atiamuri where there is a new shelter and car park. The ride is now 37km from Mangakino to Atiamuri.
- Trail data March /April – total 3991 this is made up of 1894 walkers and 2097 cyclists
- A new piece of sculpture that will frame the lake and Titiraupenga is being installed on the trail approximately 500 metres past the golf club with a picnic table and seating to be moved to that location. This was partly funded through the Creative Taupo Fund.
- Ata's Bar & Eatery has opened in the old Tom & Shorty Café location and is proving to be very popular, currently operating six day a week with plans to open a couple of evenings into the future.
- The Mangakino District services & Citizens Club's restaurant has a new chef and is also proving popular.
- The Mangakino Shuttle Service continues to be busy around the district.

EGLT - Mangakino Business After Five (BA5)

- The free Pay Day Filing/ XERO / Smart payroll workshop held at the Dam Cafe was successful with a range of businesses from both Whakamaru & Mangakino attending.
- Kelly a new resident to the area is setting up a new hairdresser/barber shop in Whakamaru she plans to be open by the end of May.

- The meeting between local businesses in April around the expected influx of visitors for the Tour Aotearoa Brevet in January 2020 and Iron Man 70.3 November 2020 was really positive. Waikato River trails is leading this discussion with local operators.

Tour Aotearoa April 2019 Update

Here are the start times, and how many are in each start so far.

- 7am, 17th Feb: 100 entries - FULL
- 8am, 18th Feb: 100 entries - FULL
- 9am, 19th Feb: 100 entries - FULL
- 10am, 20th Feb: 100 entries - FULL
- 11am, 21st Feb: 64 entries
- 12 noon, 22nd Feb: 29 entries
- 1pm, 23rd Feb: 44 entries

- 7am, 3 March: 73 entries
- 8am, 4 March: 42 entries
- 9am, 5 March: 21 entries
- 10am, 6 March: 9 entries
- 11am, 7 March: 5 entries
- 12noon, 8 March: 12 entries

Destination Great Lake Taupo (DGLT)

- DGLT has a new Manager Jane Wilson we will need to connect up with her when she has settled in to make sure that Mangakino / Whakamaru are not missed out in the marketing space. Hopefully there will be an opportunity in the near future for her to visit out our way.
- Mangakino & Whakamaru were highlighted in the Bike to bridges article on the Love Taupo website.
<https://www.lovetapu.com/en/discover/our-stories/bike-the-bridges/>



Mangakino Firewood Bank Congratulations to everyone who saved for winter 2019!

The Firewood Bank Account will continue on for winter 2020.

4 savers have carried on already!

If you wish to join up the bank account is:
02 0464 0214891 002 (ref: your name)

For more information please contact Charlene @ Doctors Surgery 07 882 8299.

What was achieved this year

- 23 Savers
- 19 deliveries from Wood-fellas Taupo, Wood-fellas delivered 102 cubic meters = \$7,700 worth of dry wood
- 1 Delivery from Balmoral Tokoroa
- 3 Lots of saved funds were returned to saver as they left town.

There is firewood is still available from a local supplier of various quantities, it is dry Old Daddy Pine

Please contact the supplier directly
Karen Thomas on 027 205 3913

Healthy Well & Forward Focused

Mangakino Cosy Homes



- 10 homes and contacts have been put forward to be assessed for home insulation with the Lines Company's newly formed Non for profit "Maru Trust" with positive engagement. This is happening mainly through word of mouth but there is also information brochures available at the Mangakino Health Services.

- There are ongoing discussions with interested community members, sports groups and TDC staff about the development of new change rooms /toilets for the rugby grounds in Mangakino. There is good local support to get this facility completed with the amount of home games in Mangakino increasing each season.
- The under 15's team made up of players from Mangakino, Tokoroa and Putaruru that played in the BOP 9's tournament in Rotorua on the 16-17 March won the tournament. Two of the players from that team (Tokoroa) have been selected to play for Bay of Plenty.
- The senior men will play in the premier grade this season and there are 3 junior teams from Mangakino.



We wish to thank everyone who attended our Safe & Well Event that offered free Blood Pressure & Glucose tests.

Also a big thank you to all the St John Volunteers & Fiona from Mangakino Health Services who supported on the day.



St John Annual Appeal

As part of the St John Annual Appeal, we are looking at raising funds to have more community focused events in the future.

We will be outside the Whakamuru & Mangakino Shops on the 6th April from 11am – 1pm. The raffle is for a First Aid Kit, so come and see us & be in to win!

The raffle will also be on sale from 1st April to 6th April at Art & Soul. The winner will be notified on 7th April.

- St John Mangakino Safe & Well Programme - providing free blood pressure and glucose testing at the St John Hall on Saturday 16 March 2019. had approx. 15 people attended during the day and was supported by the Mangakino Health Services.

- Discussions with Mercury are still ongoing around starting a “Fishing Club” for local youth at Maraetai Dam as there are ongoing issues with breaking in to fish and damage to property. Two local men have been inducted as part of this process.
- Representatives from Mangakino are included in the early district wide discussions on the future look of “Age friendly communities” a drop-in opportunity in Mangakino had around 8 people come along and chat about ideas and suggestions to be considered.
- The police position for Mangakino has been filled however he is now not going to be released from his current role with road policing until 1 July.

Vibrant



- The Easter Event & Raft Race was another successful event organized by the Mangakino Community festival Committee. It was a fun family event kicking off with an Easter Service on the lakefront followed by old school games the Easter bunny and the annual raft race. All three winning cash prizes were donated back to the Mangakino Volunteer Fire Brigade & St John.
- ANZAC Day service was well attended again this year with over 130 people at the cenotaph on Wairenga Road, there is also a short service at the Mangakino Cemetery before the main service at 11am.

- GROMS Wakeboard Comp & NZ Speed Skiing were both successful annual events at the lakefront.
- Mangakino District Services & Citizens Club Annual Fun Golf Tournament was held on Good Friday.
- A school holiday programme was held 15th – 18th April with activities that included the Trout Hatchery, Lilliput Farm Park, the climbing wall, Te Waihou Walkway / Jones Landing and a fun day at the lake reserve.

Upcoming Events

- Mangakino District Services & Citizens Club Annual Pig Hunting Competition 4th & 5th May
- Eggtoberfest Event is being planned for the Saturday of Labour weekend again this year at the lake Maraetai Reserve. The organisers continue to connect locally to grow this event.

Social Media

- The Mangakino Community Facebook page currently has 1742 likes (up 53 since the last report) with 1772 followers (up 75)

Notice Boards

- Community notice boards are updated regularly including the monthly community calendar which lists local and districtwide events.

