

First name: Stephen Nicholas

Last name: Kardos

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Feedback

Lake Taupo Protection Project hearing

No

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity

Centre: Yes

Great for Turangi.

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Organisation:

Turangi Tokaanu Sports and Cultural Club

First name: Nicole

Last name: Donaldson

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Really looking forward to the opening of the new Turangi sports facility at the Turangitukua Park in 2022!

As a Sports club we also strongly support the new events facility / gymnasium in Turangi. we value all our sporting facilities and understand that the current gymnasium is no longer adequate. the facility it offers are outdated and too small, it only has one set of changing rooms with 2 toilets and 1 shower each, leaks in heavy rain, has infrastructure that can not be used due to the added earthquake reinforcements and no catering facility. Some of our clubs run NZ wide and even International events out of the Turangi gymnasium which is the impression they take away from our small town.

The Senior citizens room is too small for community meetings and has other issues as well.

A multipurpose facility with drawdown walls to divide the whole court into 3 small units would ensure multiple sports/groups can use the facility at the same time without disturbing each other.

Additionally, a purpose martial arts room would accommodate our strong martial arts sector in Turangi, both Jiu-Jitsu and Karate continue to deliver strong international athletes. Futureproofing for codes that are currently not on offer like ballet/dancing would mean that owners of dance studios in Taupo would be able to offer lessons in Turangi (which is something they have considered but are unable to do due to lack of facilities).

As the Dambusters currently only offer winter sports, we would profit from a new facility as well. It would enable us to offer training inside for our youngest teams during the coldest/wettest part of the winter.

Swimming Pools

Turtle pools are a great facility to enjoy for all sports codes in Turangi

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First name: Kerry

Last name: Rollerson

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A great facility for the community.

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First name: Keith

Last name: McConnell

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Water

Catch up with demand urgently.

its crazy that warer restrictions werent lifted until 7/4/21. Spending 3 months under water restrictions isnt acceptable.

Transport

Sort out the traffic flow on Spa road. Urgently upgrade the northern access to the business district
install a four lane flyover across the Waikato River.

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

The main maintenance of open spces appears to be mowing the grass. Upgrade and revitilise park furniture and playgrounds. Take a look at the park developed at Ohakune. This should be the standard this district aspires to.

Libraries & Museum

The Museum building is in urgent need of upgrading. Spend more money on the curation and presentation of exhibitions

Swimming Pools

The AC baths seem to be continuously being upgraded and maintained.

Public Toilets & Cemeteries

make public toilets a feature of the area commission and artist to design a facility unique to Taupo and the surrounding districts.

Wastewater

make sure that all solutions are to the gold standard. Do it once and do it right.

Solid Waste

get rid of those stupid blue bins. In windy conditions all they do is spread the recycle material around the neighbourhood. Get MGBs and do the job properly.

Economic Development & Events

improve advertising. Use the sign in the domain to better effect. Make sure that events e.g. the Iron Man are better promoted get better TV coverage.

Financial Strategy & Infrastructure Strategy

Don't be afraid of debt. Spend locally to smooth out the effects of COVID. Get the council admin building built.

Rates

The cost of the services is the cost. Don't defer spending on major projects don't become another Wellington.

Building Consents, Resource Consents, Dogs, Noise, Liquor, Environmental Health

Dogs create better off street exercise areas.

Noise and liquor don't become the fun police.

environment use volunteers and community groups encourage these groups to own areas.

health improve the after hours medical services

upgrade the hospital

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First name: Olivia

Last name: Hoebbers

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

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Centre: Yes

Looking forward to the events and sports held here.

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First name: Christine

Last name: Gibbs

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Centre: Yes

No comment provided

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First name: Gayle

Last name: Sherson

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Great facility for this community. I hope "soft tennis" will become available on the badminton courts.

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First name: Frances Rose

Last name: Jenkins

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Centre: Yes

Turangi needs this for everyone.

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First name: Guido

Last name: Paseri

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Last name: Donaldson

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

As a Turangi Resident I strongly advocate for a new gymnasium/events centre in Turangi. As I have previously stated our gym is below standard (leaking, only one changing room per gender, not enough toilets, mini basketball courts not usable due to earthquake reinforcement structure, no kitchen facility). The Senior citizens is outdated as well and needs more maintenance than it is worth....

Our community sports are making do with make shift arrangements (Jiu-Jitsu in an old bar, Tokaanu, Karate in a small school gym etc), some of our events attract participants from all over NZ and overseas and the image of our small, outdated gym is what they take away with them.

There is currently only the senior citizen available for public use which gets booked quickly and some services have been looking for facilities to run programs for over 6 months.

A new facility, purpose build and future proofed will round out the currently planned improvements/new builds including the sports facility at the fields and the new playground that just got announced. Having a multipurpose building with dividing walls (proper walls that can be lowered to the ground) will make the new building sustainable and attractive. Having walls that can be lowered to the ground would mean that multiple sports/events can use the facility at the same time (karate and badminton, basketball and winter training for our smallest teams in bad weather) as well as meetings. Having a small catering unit attached to the facility will enable clubs and sports to host tournaments, the rangatahi program to be run out of the facility, maybe even a Tuwharetoa Taiopenga held in Maatapuna for a change....

The facility could be planned so that it is accessible and bookable through the Turangi Turtle pools which could create an administration position and free life guards at the pool up to supervise the pools rather than having to do cash register duty.

Planning the facility to cater for sports that are currently not available in Turangi (eg dance classes) will further create opportunities and revenue. I have spoken with multiple instructors in Taupo that are looking at offering dance/gymnastics but the current venue is not suitable/is

outdated.

Libraries & Museum

Greatest little library in the world is Turangi!

Swimming Pools

Still love the Turangi Turtle pools, what a great asset to our community!

Solid Waste

I am still appalled at the amount of waste that we feel is ok to just bury in the land fills! No battery recycling options, no electronic waste collection, no soft plastic collection, all the above could be recycled and/or disposed of properly with less impact for the planet.

Stormwater

Better management of drains during the autumn weeks in Turangi. As every year we already see flooding across the town as soon as it rains for more than half a day...

General comment

Many of the meetings held by the council are public meetings, however, most of them are held during the day where it is impossible for many of us to attend them. After mastering the challenges of the lockdown last year, hopes were that meetings could be livestreamed so that many of us who like to be involved could watch them in our own time and be informed and able to feedback better.

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First name: Reece

Last name: Hawkins

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

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No comment provided

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Organisation:

Te Arawa River Iwi Trust

First name: Harry**Last name:** Carlson

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Water

It is mentioned in the Infrastructure Strategy review that TDC is expecting the population to grow and continue to grow. TARIT would like to see funding go into prediction modelling on the impact population growth may have on water supply. Is population going to affect not only water quality but water quantity that will ultimately affect the quantity of water going down the Waikato River.

Transport
N/A

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds
N/A

Libraries & Museum
N/A

Swimming Pools
N/A

Public Toilets & Cemeteries
N/A

Wastewater

TARIT has strong concerns regarding Wastewater. We have seen a couple of incidents in the past couple of years where wastewater pipes have deteriorated and burst into Lake Taupō.

As suggested in the Infrastructure Strategy Review, TARIT would like to see funding go into the review of all wastewater infrastructure and an assessment undertaken to identify critical areas that

need upgrading. TARIT would also like to see as a part of the critical review, a review of the wastewater pipe, that crosses over the Waikato River at the Control Gate Bridge on Tongariro Street.

Solid Waste

N/A

Stormwater

N/A

Economic Development & Events

N/A

Financial Strategy & Infrastructure Strategy

TARIT is generally happy with the direction of the Infrastructure Strategy.

We provide comment on the following:

Theme Six - Providing for the Maori World View

- Under this section highlight in a separate (similar to the headings in Theme Four - Water, Stormwater, Wastewater etc) heading "Te Mana o te Wai", "Co-Management", "Te Ture Whai Mana" as these are important kaupapa to highlight.
- Under Te Mana o te Wai - Really emphasis its origins and mana/importance under the NPS-FM
- I'm not too sure if Ngati Tahu - Ngati Whaoa may want to assert a piece under this section, but if they chose to, TARIT will support their korero and whakaaro.

TARIT is very much interested in the wastewater infrastructure and the current conditions of them and the upgrades of this infrastructure.

Under Section 5 "Population and Demographics" in the third paragraph TDC expect that the population will continue to grow until xxx. Our concern is:

1. The current infrastructure able to contain the current capacity?
2. The current infrastructure able to contain the increased capacity for the future?
3. What is the current state of the WW Pipe running over the Waikato River?

We understand that TDC applied for a portion of the 3waters funding and will be receiving some of that funding. We also understand that part of that funding will be going towards assessing the current WW infrastructure using "Sewer Line Rapid Assessment Tool". Is it possible to input the 7 projects TDC is going to undertake as part of that funding received into this review?

Rates

N/A

Building Consents, Resource Consents, Dogs, Noise, Liquor, Environmental Health

N/A

Democracy, Planning & Investments

N/A

General comment

N/A

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Last name: hart

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No

Water

I think it should spread out over the region. And should be designed for future expansion up into the back of Acacia Bay and any possible areas that could go into housing. A new waste water plant should be considered so it is not crossing the river which is a risk.

Transport

Going forward we will need a new bridge. future growth north of the current bridge is going to high so need to get onto it. Toll it make the other way harder / longer so people use new bridge user pays.

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

I think these are pretty good. are sports grounds are the best around well done. Kids playgrounds keep them up to date and tidy.

Libraries & Museum

Museum needs to be done at some stage but parking it for a while i think is a good option. just don't forget to do it at some stage my kids enjoyed there trip to it.

Swimming Pools

AC baths is a great place just need to keep the temperatures steady been all over the place lately. Get the classes back at the gym even if its more expensive for them. I think it is important for peoples health to have affordable gym class option

Public Toilets & Cemeteries

Toilets seem to be clean whenever I need to go to them

Wastewater

As stated above long term waste water shouldn't be crossing the river.

Solid Waste

This needs to be kept cheap to reduce dumping on roads etc. I understand the government is increasing the fees. As a council I believe you should push back.

Stormwater

Filter / sieve the stormwater to stop rubbish getting into the lakes and rivers

Financial Strategy & Infrastructure Strategy

Need to keep it lean. cant expect people to just keep accepting rate increase. Taupo is short of houses open up land more rates will come in that can pay for the new infrastructure.

Rates

we need to try and keep these down to around the amount of inflation. 5% increase each year over 10 years comes to be pretty big number. Council needs to look for efficiencies. Government is making our business do more for less so should you.

Building Consents, Resource Consents, Dogs, Noise, Liquor, Environmental Health

The council seem to be making it so hard for anyone in the rural areas to do anything. Build a wedding venue, tasting room at a brewery, If someone wants to invest some money let them do it if its adding jobs to the area. people want lifestyle blocks but apparently we only need a 100 or so. There is a housing shortage if someone want to subdivide let them do it going to be more rates for you weather someone living in the house or not. We need more houses for rentals let them build it.

Democracy, Planning & Investments

There is a housing shortage if someone want to subdivide let them do it going to be more rates for you weather someone living in the house or not. We need more houses for rentals let them build it.

Maybe we need a independent out of town company doing the 10 year plan.

General comment

Wairakei school and community hall carparking has major parking and safety issues. currently at drop off and pick up there are major safety issues and the taupo east rural committee has been advised and a parent of kids there it is only a matter of time till someone gets hurt. There needs to be a review with the school head teacher and the shop owners can come up with a plan. Currently parking up next to the old tennis courts.

the road narrows and it is hard to pull out of the small carpark without hitting cars coming up the hill. Visibility is low due to some ugly plants that I think now are classed as weeds. something cheap in the short term could be done until a long term solution is found.

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Last name: Morrison

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Option 1

General comment

I support the proposed TURANGI RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY CENTRE.

- Turangi needs community facilities to support our large community events such as Turangi Christmas in the Park and Tuwharetoa Marae Sports
- The senior citizens hall is a substandard facility for use of community meetings. Heating and ventilation is poor and it lacks built in audio/visual solutions. We have a number of smaller community groups that regularly use this hall and other small venues in town and it would be fantastic to have one facility to provide a space for these groups.
- It would be great if this centre provided space to host various rangatahi activities on a consistent basis and also for use as a satellite office for district social services not located in Turangi.

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Last name: Hambach

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

Support new sports/rec centre in Turangi, current facilities are inadequate. We've just had our national karate championships at the Turangi Gym - the roof leaked while it was raining, there was no ventilation etc as opening doors during the rain was not possible, 100 plus people had access to one male and one female toilet, the seating space for spectators was insufficient as capacity was limited to 50, we could have used more tables, there was no kitchen facilities etc. Looking forward to having input into a better facility...

Stormwater

Please consider a dedicated street sweeper for Turangi, especially (but not only) in autumn during the 2-3 months when leaves fall. We love our trees but the current system just does not work.

Plenty of holiday home owners are not here to clean up, some people can't because of age or lack of access to vehicles to transport leaves to the dump, others just don't care. Even those who rake and remove their leaves end up with everyone else's as the wind blows. Leaves block the streets and stormwater drains every year. Surely this costs the council to resolve.

Proposed regular weekly sweeping of streets during autumn on a roster (much like the rubbish trucks come to certain streets every Friday), so people know when to rake leaves off their street side onto the road. During the rest of the year, a monthly sweep to remove rubbish, broken glass, road dirt etc - this all ends up in our lake!

General comment

Thanks for seeing community input!

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First name: Annette

Last name: Watson

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Option 2

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Fantastic multipurpose / multi disciplinary facility in Turangi to attract out of town activities/buyers, support locals to participate in activities. Community spirit. Great idea.

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First name: Jennifer

Last name: Clarke

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No comment provided

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First name: Tony and Donna

Last name: Sharp

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Last name: Fuller

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

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A fantastic initiative to support Turangi and supporting region.

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First name: Trish

Last name: Frank

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[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

The most fabulous thing that could happen in our community - for spirit, young people and all!!

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First name: Shelley Olivia

Last name: Riddell

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Time for Turangi to get some improvements. There is life at the other end of the lake!

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First name: Linda

Last name: Niederberger

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Because Turangi is awesome and dynamic and needs a pace to show it.

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First name: Anna

Last name: Podhalicz-Bernat

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First name: Rosemary

Last name: Emery

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Centre: Yes

Centre for the community to hold indoor events - wedding, functions, community events etc.

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First name: Jared

Last name: Crowley

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity

Centre: Yes

Good for community.

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First name: Lindsay and Mark

Last name: Dodd

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Last name: Williamson

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First name: Janet

Last name: Smith

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

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Hands up praise the lord at last the presend of god is upon this town. Love the place of your tent don't hold back. Enlarge Turangi with strong tent pegs foundations serving LOVE FAITH HOPE brother and sisters we can do it. Thank you AMEN.

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First name: Zak

Last name: Winduss

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Feedback

Lake Taupo Protection Project hearing

No

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

This centre will give Turangi an opportunity to become solidified as a key destination in the district and will give the town a real structural focal point which is something it currently lacks.

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Last name: Winduss

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Yes

Turangi hearing

Additional requirements for hearing:

I don't necessarily need to present - but would be willing to should this be required/useful.

Feedback

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

A street sweeping truck would be great for Autumn tackle the enormous leaf problem that the district (mainly Turangi) faces every April-June.

Libraries & Museum

If the TRAC project in Turangi goes ahead council should consider incorporating some kind of museum space into the facility. There is potential in my mind to build a facility where the old service centre is and combine the library, a museum, the TRAC and the service centre so that council facilities are much more a hub space that can create a central "heartbeat" for the town.

Any facility should also be built with expansion in mind, we would want something that had the option to be extended in the future if it was needed instead of locking ourselves in without taking a long range view.

Public Toilets & Cemeteries

Longer term there needs to be some planning for the Turangi Public Toilet replacement or refurbishment, the current facility is fine for now but has a limited lifespan left in its current state. As other facilities in town are upgraded it has the effect of making our older facilities look even more tired by comparison and drags down the overall feel.

Economic Development & Events

Taupo Council in conjunction with Iwi should consider promoting Turangi as a destination for Matariki - many things about the town make it favorable for celebrating Matariki and it would be a great way to strengthen the relationship of the district with its cultural heritage as well as providing economic benefits.

General comment

Turangi Town Centre needs lifting, with the investment being put into the town the mall is the last obstacle to Turangi being on par with Taupo as a real gem of a destination on the lake.

I support the building of the Turangi recreation centre and there is a great opportunity to tie in the construction with this with some low cost but effective upgrades to the Turangi Town Centre.

I also support an idea that was discussed during a recent community board meeting of building a cultural walkway through the wetlands in order to connect Turangi with the lake more directly as well as linking to Tokaanu and Motuapa.

If invited to speak to any of the above I would appreciate advanced notification to allow me to prepare a robust presentation, as it stands I have preliminary artist concepts to help convey the ideas I am proposing.

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Last name: Ross

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Feedback

Lake Taupo Protection Project hearing

No

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

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I support the submission of the event centre in Turangi.

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First name: Thomas

Last name: Ross

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

I support the submission of the long term event center in Turangi.

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First name: Sanya

Last name: Alone

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Lake Taupo Protection Project hearing

No

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

I support the submission of long term plan for the event center in Turangi.

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First name: Deanna

Last name: Mita

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First name: Hayley

Last name: Patena

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

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I support the submission of the events centre.

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First name: Alisha

Last name: Tulloch

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

I support Turangi getting a event center.

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First name: Belinda

Last name: Pyman

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity

Centre: Yes

Turangi tamariki need this for our sports.

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First name: Wiremu

Last name: Brown

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Centre: Yes

I support the submission for the event centre in Turangi.

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First name: Shannon

Last name: Turanga

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I support the submission for the event centre in Turangi.

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First name: Teehi

Last name: Kereopa

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I support the submission for the event centre in Turangi.

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First name: Robin-Lee

Last name: Turanga

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Centre: Yes

I support the submission for the event centre in Turangi.

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First name: Candy

Last name: Munro

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

I support the submission for the new event centre in Turangi.

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First name: Boss

Last name: Hallett

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I support the submission for the new event centre in Turangi.

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First name: Eruera

Last name: Turanga

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I support the submission for the event centre in Turangi.

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First name: Chris and Kate

Last name: Smith

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

The new Turangi Recreational Activity Centre.

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First name: Mosese

Last name: Alone

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

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Centre: Yes

I support the submission of the long term plan for the event center in Turangi.

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First name: Te Rauoriwa

Last name: Konui

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity

Centre: Yes

I agree with the submission of the new event centre.

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First name: Cameron

Last name: Ross

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

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I support the long term event center in Turangi.

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First name: Danielle

Last name: Good

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

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I support the submission of the long term event center in Turangi.

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First name: Chelsie

Last name: Robertson

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

I support the proposal for the new Turangi Recreation Activity Centre.

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First name: Talia

Last name: Hartley

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

I support the kaupapa of the new Turangi Event Centre.

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First name: Tom

Last name: Misa

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Issue 1: Funding of council water supplies

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Option 2

Taupo Museum and Art Gallery Building

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Option 1

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No

Transport

Lobby Waka Kotahi to do something about the horrendous quality of road surface that is deemed acceptable for the ETA between Wairakei and SH5 Napier roundabout. This section has far higher traffic than the other sections and has had terrible patch repairs and coarse chip resurfacing ongoing for years. Their contractors advise that those patch repairs "meet the specification". This reflects badly on the council and district, and no doubt leads to increased wear and tear cost on residents and visitors.

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

make sure new subdivisions contain plenty of good open spaces and walkways between them

Libraries & Museum

Planning/front end design for the new museum should go ahead so it is ready to go when the right time/funding opportunities arise, hopefully sometime in the next 10 years - it will be a great asset for the community in a more prominent location either on the tongariro domain or the 67 tuwharetoa st location (preferred, as the tongariro domain is a great open public space) especially for local events and tourism when international travel returns in whatever form that is

Swimming Pools

AC baths gym needs a little more space to accommodate a proper lifting platform for deadlifts/olympic lifts and better access around the existing gym equipment for user safety when the gym is busy.

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First name: Garth

Last name: Robinson

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No

Transport

Need to continue to provide more carparks in Taupo CBD. Heu Heu St carpark gets full early most business days

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First name: Madeline

Last name: Emery

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No

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity

Centre: Yes

No comment provided

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First name: Nobuyo

Last name: Neill

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No

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Because we need somewhere residents to gather together and to connect with other people.

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First name: Christopher

Last name: Baddeley

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No

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First name: Graham
Last name: Lundie
Postal address: 39 Magnolia Rise
Suburb: Waipahihi
City: Taupo
Country: New Zealand
Postcode: 3330
Email: house4u@xtra.co.nz

Daytime Phone: 0276 879 825

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No

Water

Is the low lake level due to us releasing too much water for downstream use in a time of low rainfall? If so we need to managed this better than we are presently.

Transport

Do not take more parking away from the town centre!

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

The council does a very good job of looking after our parks and facilities.

Libraries & Museum

The museum and library are fine as they are. The library is particularly well organised.

Public Toilets & Cemeteries

These are fine.

Wastewater

We have no problems with wastewater.

Solid Waste

We have no problems with solid waste. The dump is fine.

Stormwater

We have no problems with storm water.

Economic Development & Events

The council must take care not to get into the same terrible state as Tauranga with housing development outstripping infrastructure and incompetent people making decisions.

Financial Strategy & Infrastructure Strategy

There is not much informational available on the financial detail and infrastructure plans of the council.

Rates

I see that our proposed rate increase is 6.5% this year. I do not see why this should be. With inflation at 1.7% (for 2020) and the huge rise in rates income due to the rapid rise in the number of residential and business properties our rates should come down as this tax base increases.

Building Consents, Resource Consents, Dogs, Noise, Liquor, Environmental Health

I have no issues on these aspects.

General comment

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First name: Sherryll

Last name: Worthington

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Lake Taupo Protection Project hearing

No

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Turangi lacks a central gathering point. The tired old mall, senior citizens hall and other fragmental facilities are well past their use by date. The proposed TRAC facility will enable the town to facilitate a wide range of opportunities for recreational and general enjoyment. Hopefully the design of the building will reflect the cultural, environmental and historical story of Turangi, and in its self create both pride and interest in the town.

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First name: Linda Julie Danen

Last name: Mossman

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Such a facility is absent and Turangi needs a building where the community and visitors can meet, enjoy sport and cultural activities.

Built and designed appropriately, the centre may have potential to attract more visitors by being utilised for conventions, exhibitions etc and thus provide an economic boost for Turangi.

I agree that provision of a new community/event centre should enable rationalising of older/used by small buildings, thus tidying up Turangi.

I am keen to remain informed on progress of this project and provide support through good engagement and dialogue.

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First name: Frances Maria

Last name: Abraham

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No

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

It will be great to have a new community facility that young and old can use for all sorts of occasions as well as netball. Great for Turangi.

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First name: Chris

Last name: Mathers

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

That is a well needed and a long awaited community minded facility.

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First name: William

Last name: Franklin

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity

Centre: Yes

Good for community.

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First name: Scott

Last name: Hargreaves

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Good for the town and kids and families and try and bring more people to Turangi.

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First name: Leanne

Last name: Karauna

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In:

Enhancing healthy and sustainable environments and

Enabling connected and safe communities.

by Achieving quality affordably housing for Mangakino Whānau;

That this Council give their support to any initiatives that will help determine the increased availability of social (affordable) housing by making available through lease or other any under utilised lands e.g reserves and sports grounds; especially any taken under the publics works act for a purpose no longer required as in the Hydro Development Scheme on the Waikato river.

Knowing that this would be supportive of the Governments Public Housing Plan MAIHI :

"The Public Housing Plan focuses on building new houses with Kāinga Ora-Homes and Communities leading the delivery. It is taking a deliberate, place-based and MAIHI (Māori and Iwi

Housing Innovation Framework for Action) approach, collaborating with our partners in the community to develop and implement joined-up local solutions where the need for public housing is urgent. MAIHI supports kaupapa Māori and whānau-centred approaches to enable delivery for Māori by Māori.

We expect to see:

greater collaborative partnerships between the Ministry, Kāinga Ora, iwi and Māori, Community Housing Providers, local government and the construction industry"

<https://www.hud.govt.nz/community-and-public-housing/increasing-public-housing/public-housing-plan/>

Public Toilets & Cemeteries

Mangakino Cemetery and Urupa

1. Mangakino Public Cemetery - Wairarapa Māori burials :As recognition of the vesting in Council that this land continue in perpetuity to remain uncharged for burials and that an enquiry be made into how this has been charged as there may have been concessions given to Maori who are not descendants of the Wairarapa Moana original shareholders. That rather than consulting with the Ngati Raukawa -Tokoroa undertaker, that consultation instead, be with the local Wairarapa Moana Māori as resident descendants and shareholders and/or Wairarapa Moana Incorporation Secretary. Names can be forwarded of local people knowledgable in making these whakapapa decsions.

2. That the continued maintenance be provided for the 4 acres deemed Urupa for the Wairarapa Moana

Building Consents, Resource Consents, Dogs, Noise, Liquor, Environmental Health

Liquor: That any applications for future or additional Liquor Licence for public outlets be in advance available for community consultation

Democracy, Planning & Investments

In:

Enhancing healthy and sustainable environments and

Enabling connected and safe communities.

by Achieving quality affordably housing for Mangakino Whānau;

That this Council give their support to any initiatives that will help determine the increased availability of social (affordable) housing by making available through lease or other any under utilised lands e.g reserves and sports grounds; especially any taken under the public works act for a purpose no longer required as in the Hydro Development Scheme on the Waikato river.

Knowing that this would be supportive of the Government's Public Housing Plan MAIHI :

"The Public Housing Plan focuses on building new houses with Kāinga Ora-Homes and Communities leading the delivery. It is taking a deliberate, place-based and MAIHI (Māori and Iwi Housing Innovation Framework for Action) approach, collaborating with our partners in the community to develop and implement joined-up local solutions where the need for public housing is urgent. MAIHI supports kaupapa Māori and whānau-centred approaches to enable delivery for Māori by Māori.

We expect to see:

greater collaborative partnerships between the Ministry, Kāinga Ora, iwi and Māori, Community Housing Providers, local government and the construction industry"

<https://www.hud.govt.nz/community-and-public-housing/increasing-public-housing/public-housing-plan/>

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Organisation:

Destination Great Lake Taupo

First name: Torben

Last name: Landl

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Yes

Taupo hearing

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

Economic Development & Events

See attached letter

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12 April 2021

Dear Mayor and Councillors,

I am writing on behalf of The Destination Great Lake Taupo board.

As everyone is aware, the last twelve months have been incredibly challenging due to the global pandemic. The tourism and hospitality sectors have been hit extremely hard in our region and we have a tough climb out ahead.

Last year our budget was drastically cut by \$500,000. This forced the organisation to go through a significant restructure and trim costs to negotiate a world with no international visitors.

Ray Salter and I pitched at a council meeting to have our budget increased by \$680,000 in the LTP to ensure the region was marketed and positioned effectively into the future. We prepared a document that outlined where we needed more funding.

Following our submission we understand that \$450,000 will be put back into our budget for the 2021/22 financial year. We appreciate this has been a challenging year for TDC and thank you for increasing our budget.

However, now with international borders reopening, we need to ensure we have enough money to maximise the return for the region delivering what you, the councillors, want, what our operators and business owners need, as well as ensuring the destination is managed sustainably for the future benefit of our community.

At our submission the importance of the work DGLT does for the whole Taupo region and the significant amount of revenue generated by visitors was recognised. We note that DGLT funding has not been increased since 2012 (other than the \$200K to offset I-site losses) and in fact is less now with the recent budget cut. Prior to Covid-19, tourism was the number one contributor to the region's GDP and delivered over \$680M in revenue from domestic and international visitors.

Although it is expected to take some time to return to pre-covid levels, the region has been performing well post lockdown. Funding from MBIE through the Strategic Tourism Assets Fund offset our loss in budget and has allowed the organisation to perform strongly in a very competitive market during 2020/21. However, this funding was for 12 months only and means we will be operating with a significantly reduced marketing budget in 2021/22.

As borders reopen we will be operating in an even more competitive environment. In addition to the 32 regions of NZ vying for domestic visitors, the Australian States have already commenced significant advertising campaigns in NZ and we expect the South Pacific to be next off the block. If we wish to remain competitive and also attract our share of Australian visitors, it is important we are funded correctly to do the right activities at the right time.

We ask that in 12 months' time TDC will reconsider our budget allocation and increase it by a further \$230,000 as outlined in our submission.

As I said in my presentation, the game has changed, it's a lot more competitive with other regions. There is significantly more human touch points required by the DGLT team to work across the various sectors and alongside Tourism NZ, as well as an increased focus on destination management.

Regards,
Torben Landl

Deputy Chairman
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First name: Ken

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As long as council is working to ensure all waterways are encountering no environmental degradation from business as usual practices, then I have no feedback.

Transport

Bicycles

Taupo is bicycle mad, but the roads and general infrastructure do not support widespread use. I would love to see the following:

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While we are small, there may be enough demand to have a regular transport service between Taupo and Turangi, with stops in between.

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I grew up in the USA, the land of the big yellow school bus. No matter where you lived, you could get a school bus to a public school. It would ease a great deal of congestion and ease stressed parents if there were school buses for all primary schools. This is a big change in mentality, but it worked like a dream where I came from.

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

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There are several playgrounds that would greatly benefit from shade (shade sails being the best option).

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I think the town would greatly benefit from a "Learn-to-bicycle" park, with roundabouts and traffic signage and lane lines for children to follow along. The people at Bike Taupo and Kids Bike Taupo would probably love to have it as an asset for teaching children to ride.

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Stormwater

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Economic Development & Events

None

Financial Strategy & Infrastructure Strategy

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Last name: Wilson

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No

Rates

Why have Turangi rates increased by up to 12% when all other areas of Taupo District have increases of up to 6 % ? I don't believe that Turangi property increases are any greater (or as great as) Taupo property increases.

General comment

TURANGI - I support the idea of a new Turangi recreation/activity centre. A needed space for the future - the old Gym and Senior Citizens hall are both uncomfortable, poorly maintained and outdated buildings.

1. Back to Basics. Turangi has a beautiful environment but the town and amenities are poorly maintained.

The town needs a welcoming entrance - something that tells visitors what the town is, and has been - relevant and attractive signage. (Small settlements

like Garston and Kingston in the South Island are good examples).

Turangi was once a vibrant, busy small town with people from many different countries working on the hydro schemes and contributing to the culture of the town.

Today, Turangi appears to be a town without identity or history.

Much of what was interesting and of significance to the town has disappeared - the original information centre/museum held a wealth of interesting

artefacts and items - some were of local interest, others were items used in building the tunnels for the Hydro schemes. The children of Turangi painted tiles

to enhance the

Library. Former residents return and look for these things, but they have all "disappeared". These are small examples.

The wealth of history, culture and geological significance that Turangi has needs to be recognised.

2. The most obvious attraction of Turangi is the Tongariro river and the River Trail which has become a venue for families to enjoy.

Next are the beautiful trees which enhance the town - a chance to be known as the Arrowtown of the North - and are attractive to many visitors and local

residents.

The maintenance of the trees, and the tidiness of the town in general, has become a problem through lack of appropriate attention. A dedicated leaf vacuum

and gutter cleaner would solve both problems. Today I see gutters filled with weeds, grass, glass, general rubbish - not just leaves from exotic trees.

Replanting with native species will not solve the problems as all trees drop leaves and other debris throughout the year.

3. Recognise what is attractive about Turangi and build on it - don't continue to destroy it.

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Last name: Abraham

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No

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[Admin - Public Survey] I would like money to be spent on water works

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Public Toilets & Cemeteries

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Wastewater

[Admin - Public Survey] I would like money to be spent on water works – sewerage treatment as this is a measure of our level of our self esteem!

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No

Water

But water before buildings

Public Toilets & Cemeteries

More toilets

Wastewater

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Last name: Thomas

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No

Financial Strategy & Infrastructure Strategy

Borrow to the max of debt/annual income for infrastructure to support resilience and growth. With such low interest rates, now is the time to leverage to the max.

Increases in rates from new ratepayers will correct the position over time.

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Last name: Daniels

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Last name: Stewart

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Yes

Turangi hearing

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No

General comment

As a rate payer I much prefer that my rates are spent on bricks and mortar. I don't want the rates I pay to go too a private developer . If the makeup of Councils change council will have an asset to sell or lease property values go up not down .A developer wants a profit on an investment and that is not what I see as a good way to spend the communities money.The building belongs to the people of the district please build a building that makes us proud think of the environment and show the youth of our district that you take them and their concerns about the their future seriously.

Thank you for taking the time to read my submission

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First name: Jocelyn

Last name: Reeve

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Transport

I think a pedestrian operated traffic light system which allows for diagonal crossing would be better than blocking off Horomatangi Street and building a covered walkway.

Horomatangi Street has just been changed to allow for traffic to travel in and out of the CBD. This might relieve congestion on HeuHeu and Tuwharetoa Streets.

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First name: Sandra

Last name: Greenslade

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Yes

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No

Libraries & Museum

Support for museums and art galleries to hold the history and treasures of the district should always be a high priority. Once treasures are lost they are gone forever. If Taupo has identified a new museum is necessary then it should be done - council must accept this responsibility as a high priority.

Swimming Pools

Swimming pools must be made FREE for all school age children right across the district - the same as most other Council swimming pools across NZ.

Economic Development & Events

Financial Strategy & Infrastructure Strategy

Turangi needs and development should not operate on a "grace and favour" attitude as is currently the case. Council should regularly meet in Turangi and councillors and executive officers should be able to talk about the district's challenges from first hand knowledge. This is not currently the case.

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Last name: Patena

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No

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

I support the construction of the Turangi recreation and activity centre. Turangi has never had a sports facility that can service the needs of local teams and more importantly visiting teams. Manaakitanga plays a great role within many of the sporting codes present in Turangi and surrounding villages, a place where we can welcome, host and provide manaakitanga for our guests and visiting teams is a must have, not a nice to have.

The Centre also provides an opportunity to be a multi-use hub that will engage further members of the community, and provide a much needed community facility.

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First name: Jacquie

Last name: Kahu

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No

General comment

Please just leave the Kiddle Drive/Napier Road intersection as it is now.

It is not the intersection that is the problem but the poor driving habits of some users.

People have got used to it now and there are just as many people who just drive on through the other compulsory stops around the town where there are also near misses and accidents. If people can't see all the warnings of an approaching stop sign on that road they shouldn't hold a license.

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Organisation:

Turangi Badminton Club

First name: Lesley**Last name:** Hardisty

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Yes

Turangi hearing

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

General comment

New Recreation Sports Centre for Turangi

Turangi Badminton Club has been the most consistent user of the existing Gymnasium for over 30 years using it for the most hours, as we have the longest season and have had no breaks in running the club, a member of first the Wanganui Association and then the BOP Association.

We have made the most of the existing gymnasium:

However there are a few problems and why we need a new facility-

- * Lights unable to be positioned well and shinning in eyes and too long between repairs
- * Too many windows necessitating us to block them out as best we can for day time play (including juniors starting in the afternoon) or competitions.
- * Ceilings too low with the interference of Backing-boards adding to the problem and limiting play on two of the four courts.
- * Insufficient room outside the courts to allow for safely playing the very back line where the player can be outside the court to make the play.
- * The unsafe floor has been dealt with

Other Issues –

- Insufficient Toilets & No Disabled Toilet
- Entrance to the Facility Limited due to the alterations made to accommodate DOC in the building (the ex - Conference Room and Council entrance were considered the access to the Gymnasium for wheelchairs and extra toilet facilities.)
- Loss of the conference room has also meant the loss of a proper Kitchen facility and space when having Visiting Teams, for Prizegivings, Coaching Workshops etc.

Exisiting Competitions – **Interschool Senior Competition** – Been Running for 15years – 4 Schools – Tongariro, Te Kura – o-Hirangi, Tauhara College and Taupo-nui-a-tia Collage.

We have been asked to run more competitions, and other age groups but it is not possible without more facilities.

Past – **National Junior Coaching Conference** (Coaches from all over New Zealand) – two Day Conference with coaches arriving on the Friday and leaving Sunday/Monday)

Turangi Badminton Club is no longer in a position to do anything close to that as for a good while now we have had insufficient courts, and now not only do we have a Gymnasium not big enough but it is all that is now available with no extra room or facilities. We used the Board Room, the Conference Room and the Gymnasium for the conference, but for most coaching days you need a Gymnasium and Other Seperate Space.

We have also missed opportunities to grow the sport by offering competitions to players who would love to come down and play Badminton and have a look around the area. The proposal of a Building big enough to hold 2 Basketball Courts would give us 8 Badminton Courts in the Central North Island, (No offence but the Taupo Event Centre is far from ideal to play good Badminton in) and the added option of having them available for Regional Representative Games when needed. We are the southern most club in the BOP, but half way between Auckland and Wellington.

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Turangi Recreation Sports Centre

Turangi Tongariro Sports Foundation (since 1996) has been the supporter of all Sports Clubs in Turangi watching out for problems that arise in sport and supporting clubs and sporting activities where they can, as well as facilitating their own Programmes/Events.

Since the gymnasium was originally built sporting trends have grown and changed and what was adequate for the population of the time, no longer meets the Turangi Communities needs.

More sports use indoor facilities now, more training and more intense training is required by the different codes depending on the level of the athlete or teams. To meet these needs a larger facility and more user friendly facility is required.

A Wheelchair Rugby Tournament was held in the existing Gym in years past but would no longer be possible with the very limited facility available (no Toilet Facilities or Attached Space for Refreshments or Wheelchairs.)

NB: Any facility now should have disabled facilities. It's a breach of Human Rights and Inclusion of All, not to have.

A bigger indoor facility would not only give sports like Basketball, Netball and Badminton opportunities to hold competitions and provide hospitality to visiting teams it would also be able to be used by other sports like Karate, Jiu-jitsu, Boxing etc. for trainings that are often undertaken in their sports prior to Regional/National Tournaments.

A few years ago a 'Fight for Life' fundraiser had to be abandoned due to Turangi not having a suitable facility.

Sports Workshops, Coaching, Training and certain Tournaments could all be facilitated by the various sports codes here with a suitable venue available. Turangi lends itself to an ideal place for the various training camps, situated centrally but without the high costs that other bigger centers might incur. There are a number of various team building activities around Turangi to add to the appeal and support local Tourist, Food and Accommodation businesses.

Problems that Affect sports with the present gymnasium –

- Too many windows – The sun shines in, in various directions at different times.
- Basketball – Behind the Backing Board interfering with goal shooting or passing
- Badminton – Without Block-Out Curtains, during parts of the day, only half of one court out of the 4 is usable. At other times of the day the sun will cut through the whole 4 courts. (You cannot see to hit the shuttle)
 - * Ceilings too low.
 - * Not enough space around the courts Netball, Basketball and Badminton with the interference of Backing-boards adding to the problem except for Basketball when they are in use.
- Insufficient Toilets & No disabled toilet. The only access to the Gym for Wheelchair users is through the Emergency Exit doors, not the main door.
- Limit of Facility without adjacent kitchen and gathering space (meetings, workshops eating, prizegivings) –Badminton, Basketball, Karate and Turangi Tongariro Sports Foundation (Coaching workshops etc.) have used both the Gym and adjoining room together up until it was no longer available. The conference room itself was used regularly for meetings etc. until it was made unavailable with the space being given to DOC with no consideration for the whole community, not just sports.

We have, as the Turangi Tongariro Sports Foundation been involved in various discussions/meetings with the Sports Clubs regarding a New/Larger Facility for the last 25 years and the result has never changed. It has always been a very firm yes.

We need it, we would like it and the sooner the better for everyone involved 25 years of discussion is enough surely.

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First name: Lesley

Last name: Hardisty

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General comment

New Turangi Sports Recreation Centre

As rate payers for 30 years we have been involved as volunteers in sport all that time. We have been involved with sporting activities especially around the Gymnasium and have seen a facility attempting to meet the needs of sporting changes, getting to the point where it is another 30 years older and increasingly inadequate for what is needed by the Community now.

As rate payers we have seen facilities around Turangi slowly be taken away but there has been no replacements. People run clubs and (meetings & storage) from their homes in many cases but what was acceptable in the past with the changing faces of the communities/committees and the possible conflicts that can happen, that is no longer a desirable option. Also where a person might attend one meeting a week in the past, they are now attending more than one a night often. Meeting places are now extremely limited and with the loss of two more. with the closure of the Turangi Council Office and Changes to DOC, space is at an all time low.

The establishment of DOC in the Town Centre has drastically reduced Community Facilities. The Conference room faced the Town Centre and lent itself to being used for Activities in the Town Centre extending the options for the likes of the Colour Festival (a Brilliant idea and extremely well supported Festival) etc.

Turangi does not have anywhere now to hold anything. None of the facilities available meet the needs of anything that needs to cater for a decent number of people.

Much stretched volunteers struggle to promote their sports without the ability to host their own players and supporters, let alone visiting coaches, players (Individuals or Teams) etc. Huge events are not the only way sports grow and improve but at all stages they need Space, facilities such a Kitchen, Toilets (not toilet!) Showers, Disabled Facilities and Disabled Access. Attending Coaching Conferences, Seminars, Workshops as a Coach, and seeking Funding as an Administrator the question frequently asked is, what can your Sport/Activity provide for the Disabled? Do you Cater for the Disabled? In the current situation we have to answer nothing in

the way of indoor sports. (NB: Even in the Gymnasium, the only viewing seating is up a steep set of steps (just mobility challenged) it is out for many of the older, would be, spectators.)

Lastly We Remember the Doubters when the Great Lake Centre was built and then when the Event Centre was built in Taupo. How they weren't needed and what a waste of money they would be! We put it to the Mayor and Councilors Now. Where would Taupo be without both those venues??

The Turangi Turtle Pool was a concept from the Community and Turangi Tongariro Community Board and was fought for despite opposition. Where would Turangi be without that facility now. The people who use it, and admire it come from everywhere. So much more is possible now for the community to enjoy and it caters for everyone old, young, tourists, locals etc. No one now would say it should not have been built!

Every year, a New Sports Facility is delayed for Turangi, equals more cost and more opportunities the town will miss out on. Help our town actually 'feel' like, we are the One District, that we keep getting 'told' we are.

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First name: Marion

Last name: Bright

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Yes

Taupo hearing

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

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Option 1

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Option 1

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Option 2

Lake Taupo Protection Project

Option 1

Lake Taupo Protection Project hearing

No

Libraries & Museum

In the event that Option 1 takes precedence and the Museum & Art Gallery is not included in this Long-term Plan, what are the plans or measures in the meantime to ensure not only the Museum and Art Gallery are fit for purpose and meet the needs of the community and visitors, but also the arts in general are well resourced over the next few years? A clear strategy for building on and improving the status quo would be welcome.

The original plan for the Cultural Precinct had the potential to extend the scope of resourcing the arts within or alongside the Museum & Art Gallery development to address some of the issues that arts groups are dealing with.

Many members of the Creative Community in Taupo are facing similar struggles such as:

- Facility maintenance and adequate scope for growth and development
- Short term leases (ie AC Baths reserve leases expire in 2028, Active Arts lease is due to expire in a few years)
- Availability of affordable facilities
- Governance

- Funding
- Marketing
- Financial management
- Event management
- Lack of volunteer time

A strategic approach in the district to address some of these issues would be of benefit to the Taupo Creative Community and the Taupo District Community as a whole.

Creating a Creative Hub could assist the creative community greatly, encouraging collaboration and reducing the 'siloiing' that currently exists.

Two areas in particular are:

- Creation of a shared facility
- Shared paid personnel

Alongside a hub facility, creating an Arts Advisory would also be of benefit, plus the concern of visibility and accessibility to the arts and how this might be better addressed.

A community survey is currently being undertaken to ensure there is an actual want and need for these resources in the community.

How the council can help.

1. Build 'Fostering the district creative community' into the long term plan as part of being a 'vibrant place to live'.
2. Provide guidance and contacts in regards to undertaking a feasibility study around a shared facility
3. Provide a councillor and/or council employee that will partner with the project
4. Undertake your own review of the current leases Creative Groups hold with you and the possibility of providing a site for a Creative Hub Facility. Ideally allocate land now.
5. Guidance around how the Council could aid in the above projects and the extent of involvement/resources you could provide.

Thank you for considering our submission, we look forward to presenting to you.

General comment

See under feedback on LIBRARIES and MUSEUM regarding the arts.

While it is understandable post-COVID that the Council needs to prioritise infrastructure, it is important that the arts are not forgotten or relegated to insignificance. The arts contribute much value to creating a vibrant community and provide many economic and wellbeing benefits for residents. Refer to the link for evidence of what the arts contribute to any community - <https://www.creativenz.govt.nz/development-and-resources/advocacy-toolkit/the-evidence-for-advocacy>

Taupo's creative community is ever growing and deserves more strategic support and cohesion, in line with sport and other community activities.

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Last name: Horton

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Feedback

Lake Taupo Protection Project hearing

No

General comment

I would really like to see a playground of some sort out at Tauranga Taupo, Te Rangita area as the area has no facility for the children and families in the area. The closest one is in Motuoapa which is not able to be walked to or biked to with young kids. Also an upgrade of foot paths and also a footpath to the Tauranga Taupo Bridge would be great as it gets very dangerous in the winter time. Slippery and mud.

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Feedback

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No

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Turangi needs more great things for the kids in the area.

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First name: Chris

Last name: Stewart

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity

Centre: Yes

We need this facility!!

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Last name: Jones

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

My question is whether an upgrade to Riverside Park is in the 5 year or 10 year plan and if I can make a submission about this?

I would like to see this lovely area used as a recreation space for Taupo families and others. Currently is it very under used, just a few events per annum. The park has many concrete paths and beautiful trees, and a few toilets. A few people use it to exercise their dogs. The main users appear to be camper vans using the "dump station".

The paths are quite random, some connecting others not. It would be amazing for kids on scooters, mothers with prams, wheelchairs and other wheeled toys if the paths were connected, some finished where they are not finished or joined to nearby paths.

There are a few seats, and one picnic table where there could be many, in the sun, in the shade, and even a few barbecues perhaps.

I bike through the park regularly each week with friends and we love the changing trees, spring and autumn colours, and wish more people could appreciate it. It would be lovely if the river could be seen from vantage points inside the park (without inviting people to jump in of course).

On Easter Saturday I was delighted to see an obviously extended family with blankets on the grass spread with food and older children playing frisbee. This should be happening every weekend as it does overseas in lovely green open spaces.

This park is already lovely and could be a major Taupo attraction if it was more inviting. Napier has made their foreshore parks very child friendly with things to do which attracts families outdoors. At the moment this lovely park is a wasted space.

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Organisation:

Whareroa Village Residents Association

First name: Stephen**Last name:** Sanderson

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Yes

Turangi hearing

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

Issue 1: Funding of council water supplies
Option 3

General comment

We will be making a submission on behalf of the community covering the following topics:

1. Whareroa water supply proposed upgrade, & location of any new building!!
2. Replacement of stairs between Hinekapi Tce & Turangitukua Tce
3. Shade cover and slide at the playground at the tennis court.
4. Maintenance of footpaths, roads and reserve areas
5. Possible widening of Whareroa road and Kuratau hydro roads or walking/Cycle track adjacent to roadway. Safety issue!

1. We were surprised to see an area marked out on our main recreation area for a proposed new water treatment station. We understand that the area is a part of Councils requirements from central government regarding water quality. However, the issue is the lack of communication with the community by Council staff as to what's going on !! I do not think the Council appreciates the amount of rumour and misinformation this causes within a community. The location of any building or alike on our main recreation area is not acceptable and the cost of marking it out an unnecessary expense. In Whareroa's case there is an area that could be more suitable if the existing building is inadequate and if we had been informed this could have been explored and the money spent marking out the area put to better use.

2. The stairs going up to the Giants Chair are now 30 plus years old and need either some serious maintenance or replacing they are well used by the residents as access to Turangitukua Tce and for those into fitness.

3. The playground at the tennis court is very popular as a weekend activity for younger children. The inclusion of a slide would be well received and it has also been suggested that a shade cloth be looked at as a part of the development.

4. Footpath construction; With more and more children using the playground and the tennis court and people including children walking to the refuse station we would like to see the footpath extended from the top of Whareroa road to the refuse station- At present, parts of that journey are on the road as the grass verge is very narrow. Footpath Maintenance is also lagging behind and there are a number of damaged joints caused by heat expansion. The other problem is the footpath edges need trimming and are closing over the path. Several years ago the Council did a cleanup but haven't been back since. We would like to see this on a regular basis, perhaps on a 3 year cycle, same applies to the internal reserves with gorse and blackberry control, and with the culverts on Kuratau Hydro road an Whareroa road leading into the Village to reduce surface flooding.

5. Whareroa & Kuratau hydro road walking and cycling track: a number of residents walk and or cycle the 20 km round trip out to SH 32 and back to the Village. This is a problem with traffic being on the increase and the width of the road being narrow. If the road was widened or a parallel track was formed more people would feel safe and use it. There is sufficient room to accommodate either plan. There are no other suitable off road and walking tracks of any distance in Whareroa. The cost of a dedicated trail would be a cheaper option than widening the road as it would only need to be on one side of the road.

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Last name: Livingstone

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Feedback

Lake Taupo Protection Project hearing

No

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

I'm emailing you because I'd like for the TDC to improve Taupo skatepark.

The skatepark is used by many children and young people. The usage of the park has changed since it was first built, now scootering is now a very popular action sport. This means the skatepark is now used by scooter riders, skaters, and bikers.

There is now a larger amount of usage at the park because of scootering, as children couldn't ride skateboards at a skatepark level, but now they can ride at the park on scooters. This is an activity that can provide our youth as an alternative to screen use, or wandering the Taupo streets without purpose.

The two things that I'm asking for the council to consider is maintenance, and improvement.

About maintenance, there is always a blockage in the drains, because of that, it takes hours for the park to dry after it rains. There is a lack of seating for parents and park users. There is no sun shade cover. And the drinking fountain has very little water pressure.

About improvement. There are countless chips and holes in the ramps, the park is always very busy to the point where riders can accidentally get into other riders' way. During the times it's busy, it can be dangerous for children who could get accidently hit by another rider. Skating and scooter riding can get way more popular, if there are more obstacles at the park.

At the moment I'm in discussions with my sponsors Mozzi.co.nz and Scootersticker.com about having an event at Taupo skatepark. A more improved skatepark, will definitely be more likely to attract promotions and competitions.

If you would like to see what scooter riders and skateboarders are capable of at the skatepark, there are a couple links below.

<https://www.instagram.com/p/CMBx5gbgve6/?igshid=dotc3wly4q5u>

<https://www.instagram.com/p/CMgfOOjgRr7/>

<https://www.instagram.com/p/CLN9EpvDfJr/>

<https://www.instagram.com/p/CMtmq77A436/>

<https://www.instagram.com/p/CLiL1HjAvZd/>

Thank you for your time, I hope TDC can consider improving Taupo skatepark.

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Last name: Beech

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

we need a multi functional sports centre, with netball/basketball courts, changing rooms/toilets, private function rooms etc to benefit the whole community of Turangi

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Organisation:

Kinloch Community Association

First name: Ross**Last name:** McConnon

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Transport

Results from a KCA conducted online survey has strongly supported a call to

1. Further improve the safety of Whangamata Rd at least from Poihipi Rd to Kinloch Road/Oakdale Drive (75% in favour)
2. Put road signs advising Kinloch turn off approx 500m prior to Kinloch Road heading west and 500 m prior to Oakdale drive heading east (80% in favour)

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

1. Request funding allocation in LTP for the repair/ Upgrade of the steps from the Lake front to the Nisbett Terrace Reserve. Service requests have been filed and have been advised to submit for LTP funding allocation

2. Continue to maintain in an open space format for family enjoyment (99%) feedback in favour from survey

Wastewater

General response from community grateful for current TDC investment in waste water plant improvements currently being undertaken

Building Consents, Resource Consents, Dogs, Noise, Liquor, Environmental Health

Results from a KCA conducted online survey has strongly supported (98%) a call to

1. Maintain a sense of openness through out Kinloch

General comment

Results from a KCA conducted online survey has responded (80 %)

1. Kinloch Community Hall is too small for the needs of the community

2. Build New/Extend Current Hall

It is requested that funding be returned to the LTP for further development of this ongoing project (currently nearing the end of feasibility stage)

The Kinloch Community strongly supports the Council proposed Developer contribution policy

All comments and preferences have been obtained from the public via online survey and submitted accordingly

Regards

Ross McConnon

KCA President

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First name: Sue

Last name: Graham

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Last name: Gray

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First name: Lyn

Last name: Thomas

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Libraries & Museum

I support the Taupo Museum on a regular basis but have made comments before on the fact that Turangi at the southern end of the entrance to Lake Taupo has not a purpose built Information Museum complex to house the amazing history of the area and how the town came into being.

Foxton is a great example of a new facility that incorporates the ongoing protection of the districts heritage from early inhabitants through to the present day displaying the contribution that was made by early inhabitants and new immigrants.

Turangi has a wealth of photographs, DVDs, displays and general knowledge that is now archived or scattered through the area and it seems a shame if the history of the amazing feat the Hydro scheme was and how it was achieved with little disruption to the native bush is one of the stories that should be told especially in the age of caring for the environment.

General comment

The idea to improve the Turangi area with a new recreation centre is great but I also believe consideration should be given to including an area for the display of the history as well.

Many small towns are now realising the potential of a visitor centre embracing their history and giving the area another reason to visit. Turangi has the Trout fishing and the mountain to attract visitors but it also has the best displays of autumn colours that doesn't seem to be promoted.

It has an amazing history of early beginnings through to the establishment of the town and the Hydro scheme.

The great achievement of the Hydro Scheme should not be lost. Quite a feat carried out mostly underground with little disturbance to the bush something that should be acknowledged particularly in this era of environmental concerns. A lot of this has been archived in the library, housed into the back room of the climbing wall or been distributed in many areas instead of being incorporated into one permanent site for the interest of all.

I have been told that the new Taupo museum may have housed a little of this history but as this will no longer happen and I don't believe it was actually the right place to display such history away from the area from where it originated.

So many small towns have combined their library or information site with great areas for history which is much appreciated by visitors and with volunteer Locals to assist in improving the overall experience. Turangi could become much more of an asset to the overall Taupo District with a little foresight.

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First name: Megan

Last name: Simpson

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Feedback

General comment

I support the Bluelight submission to add a youth hub to the long term plan.

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Organisation:

Taupo Tokelau Trust

First name: Maria**Last name:** Simeona

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Yes

Taupo hearing

Additional requirements for hearing:

Additional chairs for trustees (10)

Feedback

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Water

Maintain water quality.

Transport

Many roadworks and disruption with Taupo and surrounding areas. Advocate for better road align between Taupo and Turangi

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

1. We appreciate current lease agreement on AC Baths avenue, for our Tokelau Community Hall. We have 300 Tokelau individuals using the hall, with further 200 extended families connected to Taupo.

2. We would like to thank Taupo District Council for gaining external government funding to

renovate our hall \$200,000.

3. Request to have further conversation with Council on appropriate land provision for the medium to long term future of the Tokelau Community Hall. For the use of our growing community.

4. Our Taupo Tokelau Community use the hall for, cultural, sporting, health and well-being and spiritual activities.

Libraries & Museum

Support the current services for library and museum.

Swimming Pools

Support the current and future use of the AC Baths. Thank Council for the free under 5's entry, many of our community families and children use this.

Public Toilets & Cemeteries

Support the current services for public toilets.

Wastewater

No comment

Solid Waste

Support curbside service of refuse collection. Look at busy periods that impact late or delayed pick ups.

Stormwater

Support the service, however improvements to stormwater grate clearance of debris/leaves etc.

Economic Development & Events

Support more community based events for community including celebrating local cultural events.

Financial Strategy & Infrastructure Strategy

No comment.

Rates

A decrease and or support for lower rates for fixed and lower income residents please.

Building Consents, Resource Consents, Dogs, Noise, Liquor, Environmental Health

Reduce costs for building and resource consent in particular for granny flats, multi-dwelling for family extended family on existing sections. This will also help in reducing the housing affordability and homelessness issue for low and fixed income families.

Democracy, Planning & Investments

The Tokelau Trust are in full support of Maori Wards/Maori Councillors.

General comment

Please continue with Community grants. Our Tokelau Community have recently been made aware of these and have been granted funds for our many sports teams in different codes to increase participation in the Taupo and regional competitions.

Thanks to Taupo District Council for the continued support.

Chairman: Peato Pakome

Taupo Tokelau Trust Board

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Organisation:

Tauranga Taupo 2B2L19, 2B2L39 & 2B2L40 Trust

First name: Kelly

Last name: Te Heuheu

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Yes

Taupo hearing

Additional requirements for hearing:

This is submission 2.

Submission 1 is for Mōtutere Point Trust. I have been confirmed to submit in person in Taupo on 4 May 2021.

Feedback

Water

Urgent high-priority to supply and fund Māori land papakainga, marae and reserves, customary land,

Wastewater

Must be urgent High priority to fund for Māori land, Papakainga, Marae and reserves, customary land.

Stormwater

Must be urgent High priority to fund for Māori land, Papakainga, Marae and reserves, customary land.

Financial Strategy & Infrastructure Strategy

Must be urgent High priority to fund infrastructure for Māori land, Papakainga, Marae and reserves, customary land.

Rates

Mōtutere Point is a very vulnerable wāhi Tāpu, papakainga and should exempt Papakainga, Mārae, and Māori reserves, and customary land.

Building Consents, Resource Consents, Dogs, Noise, Liquor, Environmental Health

Exempt resource consent for Papakainga, Mārae, and Māori reserves, and customary land.

Ban1080 its an environmental hazard including glyphosate herbicide.

Democracy, Planning & Investments

I support Māori wards to vote in council decisions.

General comment

Return Māoriland to Tuwharetoa that was confiscated and currently owned by the council for a positive relationship with the council and iwi.

Also,

approve homeless emergency housing.

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Tauranga Taupo 2B2L19, 2B2L39 & 2B2L40 Trust

Submission by Kelly te Heuheu for the:

Taupō District Council Draft Long Term Plan 2021-2031

14/04/2021

INTRODUCTION:**SPECIFIC POINTS: PĀPAKAINGA**

1. This submission is by Kelly te Heuheu on behalf of the Trust and landowners of Tauranga Taupo 2B2L19, 2B2L39 & 2B2L40 Trust (Ahu Whenua Trust)) of three Māori freehold blocks.
2. The legal landowners wish to establish a Pāpakainga on our Whenua.
3. Currently its rural land status on the lake front area between Mac Road and Tauranga Taupo River. I have been advised by council staff rural land can now establish a Papakainga with more houses.
4. General land title residences on the road front use our land for scenic lake views.
5. We would like LTP of TDC to ensure our aspirations and rights are seriously considered.
6. We appreciate Minister Nanaia Mahuta with her decisions for Multiple owned Māori land. As the landowners should be occupying their whenua instead of being blocked by council or WRC. Including access and other hurdles.
7. We require funding for water and waste management infrastructure as it's an urgent need we have waited for many long years.

We support the following submissions by the Trust Board which is relevant to our issues.

Funding of water supplies and upgrades of water supply infrastructure:

8. Our request access to safe and secure supply of freshwater for purpose of sustenance is a basic human right.
9. Risks to the safe and secure supply of freshwater to all communities in the Taupō District needs to be satisfactorily reduced as a priority.
10. The Trust Board agrees that Council must fund the upgrade of drinking water supplies to achieve compliance with Drinking Water Standards of New Zealand. Spreading the cost of increased funding for upgrading the remaining 13 drinking water supplies and maintaining levels of service across the district appears to be a fair approach. However, the Trust Board is concerned the proposed approach is not equitable when looking at the median income of different community's and their ability to pay for increased rates [manifested as rent increases]. For example, the proposed NZ\$81.34 [18% increase on 2020] for Tūrangi and Tokaanu residents, coupled with other rating increases, will negatively affect their ability to pay.
11. Notwithstanding the above, the Trust Board would like to work with the Council to ensure: the upgrade of the remaining drinking water supplies is prioritised in a way that does not leave small and vulnerable Māori communities until last.
12. And should be done in partnership with those communities, including [but not limited to]:
 - I. Waihi Village;
 - II. Motutere Point;
 - III. Wairakei Village;
 - IV. Tūrangi/Tokaanu;
 - V. Hatepe Village
 - VI. Tauranga Taupo;
 - VII. Motuoapa.

13. Upgrades to water supplies are co-designed with the communities and the relevant landowners.
14. Papakāinga and marae drinking water supplies are supported to undertake necessary upgrades that may be required to comply with Drinking Water Standards of New Zealand.

District Plan review process – Significant Natural Area (SNA):

Relief sought:

15. The Trust Board requests that Lake Taupō and the associated tributaries are removed as a SNA. We believe that the Taupō-nui-ā-Tia Recreational Management Plan and the Nitrogen Cap and Trade system in the catchment provide adequate protection for Taupō Waters.
16. The Trust Board requests that Council continue to work alongside Māori landowners to exempt Māori Land within the Taupō catchment where sought.

Rationale:

17. The Trust Board understands the Council has a mandatory function under s6(c) of the RMA to identify SNAs in the Taupō District and to apply a level of regulatory protection to SNAs through robust rules in the District Plan.
18. As we understand it 85% of the land contained in the SNA is multiple owned Māori land and Māori freehold land (**Māori land**). The problem is Māori land that remains undeveloped contains large tracts of indigenous vegetation and habitat for indigenous fauna that is now viewed as being remnant or representative of the biodiversity that existed pre-European arrival. A number of reports have highlighted the barriers to developing Māori land that do not exist in the same degree as for General land. Objectives, policies, and rules that protect SNAs, in absolute terms, are viewed by the Trust Board as “a further barrier” that will constrain any future development of Māori land.
19. The Trust Board believes the service provided by undeveloped Māori land that contains large tracts of indigenous vegetation and habitat for indigenous fauna to biodiversity and ecosystem health and the climate is simply not recognised. Similarly, the Trust Board is aware that a number of residents in Taupō hold the view that undeveloped Māori land surrounding Taupō Waters should never be developed as this land provides “significant landscape and amenity values”.
20. It is simply unfair for undeveloped Māori land to be the buffer that has historically, and continued to, provide for the development of General land at the expense of the climate, biodiversity and ecosystem health and landscape and amenity values.

Relief sought:

- a. The Trust Board requests that Council work in partnership with mana whenua hapū for the purpose of: mana whenua hapū to identify proper locations for papakainga development within their rohe;
- b. Council to identify how any future papakainga development would be connected and serviced to...co-designing options that will lead to:

- i. identified papakainga being listed as priority development and included in Regional Strategic Planning processes and in the District Plan; and
- ii. co-designing arrangements that work for hapū and are capable of applying for and holding funding to commence the development of identified papakainga.

Rationale:

- 21. The Trust Board considers housing supply, housing affordability and rental affordability collectively, is arguably one of the more insidious social issues affecting Māori in the Taupō District. Parts of the Taupō District have alarmingly low home ownership rates for Māori, and as discussed in other submission points, the increasing unaffordability of rental accommodation is worsening the overall situation.
- 22. There are considerable areas of underutilised Māori Land in the Taupō District that could be developed in accordance with tikanga by hapū and marae for papakainga. The Council will be aware this is a fundamentally different approach to housing than the westernised “colonise, subdivide and conquer” model.
- 23. The Council appears to be happy to engage with non-Māori developers to plan for urban growth in the Taupō District, however it is less clear whether this commitment extends to actively working with hapū to assist with the development of Māori land for papakainga. The view of the Trust Board is the Council needs to do more in the space of working constructively as a Partner with hapū and “live up to” its commitment on page 5 of the LTP consultation document⁸. This includes working in partnership with mana hapū to identify areas for papakainga development within their rohe and looking at options for funding the development of papakainga in the short-term.

Three Waters Reform:

Relief sought:

The Trust Board must be actively engaged and partner with Council on:

- a. implementation of the water Services Bill [in particular but not limited to Te Mana o te Wai].
- b. design of any new entity [to deliver drinking water and manage stormwater and wastewater]
- c. transfer of any existing functions or services held by the Council relating to:
 - i. existing infrastructural assets.
 - ii. existing permits held under the RMA to take water and discharge contaminants to land or water.
 - iii. delivery of drinking water, wastewater, and storm water more generally as an outcome of Three Waters Reform.

Rationale:

The Trust Board has previously advanced their views to the Department of Internal Affairs in relation to the Three Waters Review and to Taumata Arowai on the Water Services Bill.

The Trust Board maintains that any conversation involving the design of any new entity [whether singularly by the Council or involving multiple agencies including Taumata Arowai], the transfer of any existing functions or services held by Council in respect of:

- (i) existing infrastructural assets.
- (ii) existing permits held under the RMA; and (iii) delivery of drinking water, storm water and wastewater more generally, must include the Trust Board.

In September 2020, the Waikato Regional Council transferred its water quality monitoring, functions for the Lake Taupō catchment to the Trust Board. Key rationale for the transfer included recognition of Ngāti Tūwharetoa as kaitiaki of Taupō Waters and acknowledgement of the expertise and knowledge that is held within the iwi.

As noted in previous submission points the titles for the beds of certain waterways collectively known as Taupō Waters are held by the Trust Board. The majority of Councils infrastructure network to convey wastewater, storm water and drinking water are located on land owned by the Trust Board. This includes infrastructure that is located in, on, or under Taupō Waters and that will require extensive engagement with the Trust Board.

The expectation of the Trust Board, as owner of Taupō Waters, will ensure the Trust Board is actively engaged with Council on the design of any new entity, transfer of any functions or services relating to existing infrastructural assets, existing permits held under the RMA and delivery of levels of service for three waters.

We appreciate the māhi of Minister Nanaia Mahuta:

The Bill giving local councils the power to write off rates arrears, make unused Māori land unrateable, and allow for multiple homes on Māori land is just a start to a wider conversation about Māori land, a Ruapehu District Councillor says.

The Whenua Māori Rating Amendment Bill passed its third reading 6/04/2021 modernising Māori land rating laws that have been largely untouched since 1924.

The Bill gives better recognition to communal ownership of whenua Māori, and situations where multiple houses are on one land block. It also makes unused Māori land unrateable, including land under Ngā Whenua Rāhui covenants.

The changes make it easier for whānau to use, develop and live on their tūpuna whenua.

In partnership with TDC, iwi and hapu the following issues are also crucial to resolve;

- a. Paper road and public access on Māori land must be removed.

- b. Treaty settlement Māori reserve land 'encumbrance' allowing public access should be legally cancelled.
- c. Land locked Māori land must have permanent legal easement/access.

Finally, I wish to be heard and provide a summary of this submission in person.

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I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Feedback

Issue 1: Funding of council water supplies
Option 1

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Option 1

Taupo Museum and Art Gallery Building
Option 1

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Lake Taupo Protection Project hearing
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NTNWRT Submission on the Taupo District Council Long Term Plan



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Submission on the Taupo District Council Long Term Plan Review

The Ngati Tahu-Ngati Whaoa Runanga Trust (the Runanga) would like to thank the Taupo District Council for the opportunity to provide a submission on the Taupo District Council Long Term Plan Review.

Based on the consultation document for the long-term plan 2021-31, the Runanga provides comment on the following:

Issue 1: Funding of Council water supplies

The Runanga agrees with the Council preferred option of sharing the cost of upgrades and maintenance to Council water supplies across all those ratepayers who receive drinking water through council owned and operated supply networks rather than continuing with the existing user-pays model, as this would offset the disproportionate extra rates cost to small outlying scheme users through a change in legislation that is out of theirs or Council's control.

The Runanga recently supported the intent of the Water Services Bill in ensuring that all New Zealanders have access to safe drinking water however the issue of compliance cost is one that the Runanga continues to discuss with the Three Waters team from the perspective of those not on a Council scheme. It should also be noted that drinking water standards have not changed, just the expectation that all water suppliers, including Councils, will comply with the existing legislation. That said, there is also an expectation that the Three Waters Reform Programme will provide suitable funding to complete any required work in the near future allowing for Council funds to be redeployed to other shared costs when freed up to do so.

Issue 2: A future for the Council Administration building

Again, the Runanga agrees with the preferred option to lease a suitable building rather than own it as this will assist with keeping rates increases as low as possible while many in the community are struggling with the economic fallout of the global pandemic.

Issue 3: A new Taupo Museum and Art Gallery building

The Runanga agrees with the Council preferred option to not construct a new museum and art gallery for the same reason as listed for issue 2

Ka ora te iwi – Ka ora te tangata

Issue 4: The future of the Lake Taupo protection project

The protection of Lake Taupo should continue to be managed as it has since the inception of the Lake Taupo Protection Project as this provides for kaitiakitanga to be demonstrated by mana whenua. The Runanga wishes to also note that the Upper Waikato River is also a taonga of great importance and management decisions taken by the Lake Taupo Protection Trust must consider the impact on the River as provided for in the Vision and Strategy for the Waikato River.

Climate Change

Although Climate Change is not listed as an issue in the long-term plan it is of great concern to the Runanga and is likely to affect all Taupo district ratepayers in one way or another in the very near future, if it hasn't already. The draft infrastructure strategy states that climate change will disproportionately affect Maori communities within the Taupo district yet the bullet point above that states that there will be no significant impacts between years 1-3. Does this mean that the Council will not take action until there is significant impact, most likely to Maori communities?

Serious consideration should be given to raising the profile of this concern to an issue as developing ways to build resilience within the Taupo community, iwi, hapu and whanau will assist the Council in how they manage a civil defence emergency due to the effects of climate change when one arises. This profile lift should also be considered in light of the current government raising the profile of climate change to a national emergency.

Opportunities could and should be captured to educate everyone on how collective small changes can make a difference and preparedness should be the new normal. Taupo District Council can play a lead role in championing these opportunities as a method of ensuring resilience throughout the motu.

Infrastructure Strategy

Taupo District Iwi/Hapu

Section 5 of the Infrastructure Strategy contains a section on the Taupo District iwi and hapu. It is disappointing that Ngati Tahu-Ngati Whaoa are not recognised as an iwi partner and are not mentioned as being an iwi within the Taupo District. As an affiliate of the Te Arawa River Iwi Trust (TARIT), we note that the Council acknowledges the Joint Management Agreement with TARIT however we also expect that Ngati Tahu-Ngati Whaoa's relationship with the Upper Waikato River as mana whenua and kaitiaki is also acknowledged as are the iwi's goals and aspirations. It is unacceptable that these acknowledgements are provided for Ngati Tuwharetoa and their hapu but not for our iwi and Council should look to rectify this immediately.

Wastewater management

It is also disappointing that the risk of wastewater infrastructure failure is only considered a medium risk in section 7-Uncertainties. Considering the amount of wastewater infrastructure failures recently and the lack of knowledge on the condition of underground assets, it would be prudent to rate the risk of further failures as high or at least provide a timeline for completion of the condition assessment programme.

The Runanga believes that sewerage pipes running across the Waikato River is offensive to our taonga and presents an unacceptable risk of failure considering planned urban growth is on the opposite side of the River to the Wastewater Treatment plant. The long-term plan should include constructive futureproofing for urban growth on the western side of the Taupo District by planning to build a separate wastewater treatment plant on the western side of the River to eliminate this risk.

Naku noa, na



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Yes

Taupo hearing

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

General comment

TAUPO BLUE LIGHT 'YOUTH DEVELOPMENT CENTRE' PROPOSAL

Taupo Blue Light believes that a dedicated community based youth development centre in Taupo would fill a significant gap in the community provision for youth development and well-being.

A youth development centre will offer the young people of our community a safe and welcoming environment to hang out, participate in a wide variety of activities and access the services they need.

The proposal is to establish a multi-use facility which will meet the needs of youth for a drug and alcohol free venue offering the opportunity for group interaction and entertainment outdoor concerts and specialist events, adventure based activities and learning, dedicated arts and music studios, social worker support and access to health and social services; all of which will directly contribute to and encourage positive, healthy youth development.

While established in Taupo as the district's principal population centre, the youth centre can operate as a base for out-reach programmes to be taken to youth in communities across the district.

To achieve this, Taupo Blue Light proposes a concept that brings together youth from across the district to contribute to the governance and operation of the facility and to take advantage of the opportunities it will provide for the growth and development of all youth in the Taupo District.

Key aspects of the proposal include:

- A building of a size and layout which offers a range of resources and activity spaces that appeal to both youth and youth providers and which is flexible enough to cater for multiple groups at any one time.
- Providing opportunity for youth service providers to offer social and health clinic services to youth within the facility or on a referral basis through the centre youth workers.
- A 'neutral' venue to encourage partnership between agencies and social services where activities, programmes and services can be taken out to youth in the wider community of Taupo and surrounding areas.

Attached is a comprehensive business case which sits under the submission.

Attached Documents

File
LTP - YDC Business case
LTP - YDC Submission



Business Case:

Te Whare Whanaketanga Taiohi Taupo

‘Taupo Youth Development Centre’

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Executive Summary and Proposal Overview

Taupo Blue Light Background

Taupo Blue Light was established in the Taupo area in 1986. Since then we have been actively involved in the Taupo Youth Community. We are renowned for running discos and other fun-filled events and activities such as trips to Rainbows End and Kids Gone Fishin'.

We began running discos as a vehicle to a connection between Police and the young people of the community.

We now have a focus on working alongside police to deliver youth centric programs, events and projects that build confidence, capability and connection to the community.

The whaingā/purpose of the Taupo Blue Light is;

- Reduce the incidences of our young people becoming the victim or offender of crime;
- Prepare the next generation to be resilient, thoughtful and connected to their community;
- Encourage better relationships between the police, young people, their parents and the community.

Our vision is;

‘All youth in Taupo are thriving’

Taupo Blue Light provides a range of events and programmes for youth in Taupo. These include the CACTUS, Whaia to Mana and Te iti Kahurangi personal development programmes along with a number of youth engagement and community connection activities such as the Taupo Blue Light and Mitre 10 Trolley Derby and school holiday walks; taking groups of young people to explore the Central North Island's natural beauty.

Taupo Blue Light's approach to youth development is inclusive of all youth and aligns with the Ministry of Youth Development 'Youth Development Best Practice Guidelines'. It is strongly of the belief that Taupo and the wider community need and would benefit from the provision of a dedicated community youth development centre. In advancing this proposal, Taupo Blue Light has demonstrated a strong commitment to engaging with both youth, youth providers, the wider community and potential partners as critical stakeholders in ultimately achieving their vision for youth in Taupo.

Summary

This business case for a dedicated Youth Development Centre in Taupo which will cater for young people aged between 10-18 years and is the culmination of many discussions and planning meetings with a range of stakeholders, all of whom share a commitment to better meet the needs of young people in Taupo. The vision is to develop a youth friendly space that is universally accessible for young people and which combines the interconnected elements of health and social service provision, youth development and information sharing, and recreational activities.

This initiative does not seek to duplicate services already provided for young people, but aims to provide a more holistic model that complements and enhances existing services, and strengthens collaboration and integration across services and sectors. This document provides a comprehensive picture of the journey undertaken to date and that which lies ahead.

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Taupo Blue Light Ventures as the Preferred Operator

The outcomes of this study confirms that there is very strong support for the establishment of a community youth development centre in Taupo. Taupo Blue Light proposes that it is well positioned and seen as a preferred operator of such a facility for the reason that the varied backgrounds of its governance group and due to only being focused on youth development there is no competition and is regarded as neutral and won't be seen by youth, parents or partnership organisations or groups as exclusive to any particular sector of youth within the community. The importance of this 'neutrality' in both the operation of a community youth centre and the structure of its governance group should not be underestimated in terms of its achieving 'acceptability' across the full spectrum of the youth sector.

Taupo Blue Light's ability to manage and operate a facility of the size and nature envisaged is a vital consideration for the community and potential funding providers.

Taupo Blue Light can however demonstrate a strong background in the provision of a wide range of youth development and support programmes in Taupo since its establishment in 1986. Collectively, this gives Blue Light a solid foundation of both credibility and experience from which to strengthen its governance structure and to move this project forward.

An area where the Blue Light does lack the skills or capacity is in managing the construction phase of the project. Significant time and skill will be required to successfully undertake this role so it is recommended that, should the project proceed, funding for a Project Manager be sought as part of the fundraising effort. Taupo Blue Light's liaison with this position will be vital so a representative will need to be identified who has sufficient authority to make decisions; to be available on a daily basis and appropriate financial decision making and budgeting skills. Taupo Blue Light will approach Council to assist them during this phase in terms of assistance in writing tender documents, appointing and liaising with the Project Manager and ongoing budget management.

Background Information

Definition of Youth/Young People

Youth are defined variously in different policies and documents as generally being between the age of 10 and 24.

In New Zealand, from a legislative perspective;

A **child** means a person who is defined in section 2(1) of the Children, Young Persons, and Their Families Act 1989 (because the person is a person under the age of 14 years);

A **young person** as defined in section 2(1) of the Children, Young Persons, and Their Families Act 1989 (because the person is a person of or over the age of 14 years but under 18 years

The age of criminal responsibility in New Zealand is 10 years old (for serious offending- murder, manslaughter) and 14 years for any other offending.

The Ministry of Youth Development - Te Manatū Whakahiato Taiohi - has a focus on young people, aged between 12 and 24 years olds.

For the purposes of this study however, youth has been defined as being young persons between 10 and 18 years of age but on the proviso that a degree of flexibility is important to reflect the needs of the community, individual youth, regardless of age, and the issues and circumstances they face in life.

Does Taupo Need a Youth Centre

A 2011 survey of Taupo District youth by the Ministry of Youth Development for the Taupo District Council asked 254 young people aged between 12 -24 to understand what engagement works best for young people. Questions in the survey included questions about what the young people liked in the community and what they would change.

‘Describe one thing you really like about your community and why?’

The community	56	Events	12
Lake	47	Sporting facilities	11
Clean environment	40	Nothing/don't know	10
Recreational Opportunities	31	Natural environment	10
Small size/accessibility	31	Good in Summer	7
Sports	23	School	4
Youth opportunities/involvement	13	Apopo	4
Friends	13	Food	3
Safety	12	Family	3

“Taupo young people view their town as friendly with a clean green image (with many references to the lake and natural landscape). Young people experience a strong sense of community due to the people in Taupo who are viewed as friendly and helpful which is enhanced by its size and accessibility.

Sport and recreation opportunities are strong themes that young people identified, with some young people commenting that Taupo has a number of different sporting opportunities, from rugby league through to adventure sports. Young people’s experience of opportunities in Taupo also extends to them participating in youth services (such as Apopo and YouthTown). These services provide some young people with the sense of involvement and engagement in their community.

Overall, Taupo young people have a positive view of their town and are well connected to their friends, the town and the natural, safe environment it provides.”

Taupo District Youth Voice Report

Tell us one thing you would change about your community and why?

Recreational facilities	43	Transport	5
Recreational activities	39	Size of town	5
Shopping	36	Nothing to do in winter	5
Nothing/Don’t know	30	People who gossip	5
Cleaner environment	16	Alcohol/drugs	3
Safer environment	13	Allow longboards in town	3
Social spaces	12	Less surveys	3
Civic facilities	10	Child/family friendly	2
School	9	Youth Centre	2

‘Young people identify the need for more recreational facilities and activities in their community. Whilst there are existing activities available, some young people commented that they would like low cost or no cost options while others would like to see the development of new activities (such as a bowling alley). Reference is made by some young people to the limited number of activities and facilities during winter months.

The shops in Taupo rate highly in what young people would change about their community. Young people do not view the existing shops as appealing for teenagers, however this could also reflect that young people are wanting a place to ‘hang out’.

Reinforcing young people's sense of connectedness to Taupo, a significant number of young people noted that they would not change anything about Taupo or did not know what they would change about their community.'

Taupo District Youth Voice Report

While recreational and youth opportunities ranked highly in what the respondents liked about the community it ranked even higher as one of the things they would change. A youth centre was specifically mentioned by 2 respondents. Also of note is the mentioned as a positive in the community was Apopo, A youth service and drop in centre which no longer exists in Taupo.

The 'almost' universal view of all those consulted during the course of this study is that Taupo is in need of a recreational and activity spaces, including a dedicated youth centre, that offers young people a safe and welcoming environment that they can call their own, and where they can participate in a wide variety of activities and opportunities and gain access to support and assistance as required.

The view was often expressed that this facility needs to be a 'community' youth centre which is seen as 'neutral territory' in terms of its affiliation with any one group or organization if it is to be successful in appealing to and meeting the personal, social and health needs of all youth regardless of their religious, cultural, ethnic or social backgrounds.

Key Issues for Youth Survey Respondents

- Many youth perceive Taupo as boring and lacking in activities or opportunities that appeal to those not already involved in existing youth groups or team sports.
- Youth want a place they can call their own and with which they can identify.
- Youth want a safe, warm place where they can meet and 'hangout' with their mates.
- The 'neutrality' of a youth centre is perceived as important by many youth.
- Cost of activities is an issue for youth however most recognize that some charge may be appropriate.
- The size and range of activities and services on offer in a youth centre is considered important to youth in terms of its appeal and use.

Why Provide a Youth Centre

Taupo does not currently have a 'community' youth centre devoted specifically to catering for the needs and development of all youth. There are several services in Taupo which currently offer a drop in type option but this is normally attached to the particular service that they offer - Family Planning, Mental Health, Gender Diversity etc. Unfortunately there are a great deal of young people who are either unaware of the service, or are acutely aware of the stigma that may be attached with attending a particular service.

There is no rule that says that a community must have a youth centre. Taupo could survive without one and thus avoid the financial costs involved in building and operating the facility.

The question that must be answered however is:

'What is the cost to the community of not having a dedicated youth centre?'

In the absence of provision for youth, in whatever form that may take, many youth would not have access, or be guided, to the opportunity to challenge themselves, develop existing or new skills, address problems that they may be contending with or find a more positive direction in their lives.

Is it the community's responsibility to provide for this guidance and opportunity for our youth? Some would argue not and that it should remain a parental responsibility. In many people's eyes, it isn't a 'core service' of Council so shouldn't be a burden on the ratepayer.

What needs to be considered however is:

'Is providing for our youth an investment in both their future and that of the wider community'.

Can we afford not to provide for them?

The Benefits of Support for Youth and the Community

Helping youth in their personal development has a direct bearing on many issues which impact on the whole community. These include:

- Improved connection and understanding between youth and the wider community.
- Addressing district employment needs.
- Reducing unemployment.
- Improving community perception on safety and wellbeing.
- Reduction in crime and victimisation.
- Reduced pressures on our health services.

All youth can benefit from a bit of help from time to time in dealing with issues and problems in their lives and being given positive direction on their journey to adulthood.

Taupo District Council has acknowledged these benefits and the importance of providing for our youth through its Long Term Plan where they support youth through various programmes including our Youth Leadership programme (Leader in You), the Youth Awards, and Youth Week.

The Council also acknowledges the importance youth play in the economic development of the district through engaging Enterprise Great Lake Taupō (EGLT), an independent trust, to provide business development services throughout the district. Part of their mandate includes business growth support, entrepreneur and youth development.

The Council's Long Term and Annual Plan has also recognised the importance of creating a dedicated youth space through the inclusion of capex funding in the 2020/21 financial year for a Child and Youth Friendly Hub.

The Regenerate Taupo District Action Plan also recognises that there is a need for youth development through the identification of issues recognising that;

- Our younger residents have legitimate concerns over economic recovery, career challenges ahead and keen to get involved in the community.
 - Need to engage with youth to hear their voice - active members of the community that could volunteer for community-based projects, more vocational training opportunities so they can upskill to get ready for the workforce - need to look after

generation of tomorrow – form a Student Army that can support community projects.

- Increasing pressure for youth trying to access short term or casual employment as older or more experienced people start to take those jobs.
 - Create suitable job streams for youth within the community or work experience.

- Social/Community services Loss of volunteers with many being over 70 and losing confidence.
 - Volunteer support, training, capacity and capability - option for youth volunteers as community support network.

- Need to be conscious that some people will not ask for help or want to be given help. It may be hard to identify them - need to connect indirectly to help those ones in our community that are too proud to ask for help.
 - Market the support mechanisms that are available within the community and make them accessible to all those in need – focussed campaign Proposal to create a Community Social and Youth Hub for the community.

These are all areas where Taupo Blue Light and a dedicated youth hub can assist.

How the Council elects to address these issues and satisfy its policies for youth is central to any decision on the future provision of a youth development centre in Taupo.

Filling the Gaps in Service

“A youth centre would be nice so there is something else to do in Taupo plus some more stuff because at the moment there is nothing to do here and it is super boring”

“..just more places for young people to hangout safely and socialize rather than maccas and the street”

“there is nothing to do”

Many of the respondents to the Youth Services Survey identified that there is a relative lack of opportunity and variety of affordable entertainment available to young people in Taupo. To say that there aren't a wide range of groups, clubs and activities catering for youth in Taupo would be wrong. In truth, there are many opportunities for youth to get involved however, whether it be the cost, the lack of motivation on the part of some to participate in team sports or clubs or the particular faith based nature of the organisations offering the opportunities, there are still a large number of youth who are at a loose end, bored or moving in a direction that is less than desirable, for both them and the community as a whole.

The 'gaps' are not so much 'what is available to youth in Taupo as opposed to 'youth not taking advantage of what is available' and why?

The provision of youth services and facilities needs to be inclusive of all youth - not just a segment of. If some youth are not accessing available services or facilities, or there are short-comings in what is available, then that is where the community focus needs to be placed.

Taupo BLue Light sees itself as having a responsibility to Council and the community to identify these gaps and look towards how they can be filled, either by making the services or facilities available to youth or providing alternatives for those youth who are missing out, either by choice or circumstance. Taupo BLue Light would not be fulfilling its responsibility to the Council, police and the community if it simply duplicated what is already being provided for by others.

Council has a responsibility to ensure that there is adequate and appropriate provision for all youth in the community. It is recognised that this provision will be achieved through a collaborative effort involving both council and other community and government funded youth initiatives.

Taupo BLue Light believes that the provision of a community based youth development centre in Taupo will play a valuable role in addressing the current gaps in service to youth in Taupo and that for such a project to be successful, and sustainable long-term, it must come about as a result of a collaboration effort involving all youth service providers and groups working alongside the community as a whole.

A Multi-use / Multi-user Community Asset

Throughout the consultation as undertaken as part of this study, a strong desire was expressed by the vast majority of respondents that there is a real need for a community youth centre in Taupo and that it needs to be of a size, design and layout that can be operated and provide the resources, activities and opportunities attractive to all youth.

It was also strongly advocated by many respondents that any new facility needs to be designed and operated in such a way as to be a community resource which directly supports and enhances the programmes and services to youth as provided by all youth service providers and groups in the community.

This view directly mirrors the Taupo Blue Light's own aims for a multi-use/multi-user community youth development centre which satisfies their Youth Development Hub 'vision':

'To provide services to communities, groups and individuals that enables, supports and encourages the development and well-being of the young people of Taupo

Taupo Blue Light sees its role as not one of trying to provide for all youth in the community but more of 'ensuring that all youth are provided for', be it through Blue Light programmes or those of others.

Achieving Blue Lights desire of working in closer partnership with other established youth groups and providers from throughout Taupo and providing a community youth facility, the resources and the opportunity for them to further add to and enhance the positive work they are already doing with their target youth can only be good for those youth, the providers themselves and for the community as a whole.

What Makes a Successful Youth Facility?

The following points have been identified from a range of studies to be pertinent in establishing and operating a youth centre in a sustainable manner:

- Research and best practice identify that multipurpose facilities that provide, and are of a size to cater for, a range of services and activities are more likely to be successful.
- Co-sharing by several youth providers and groups effectively increases the diversity of youth sector groups and increases the number of youth utilizing the one facility.
- Co-sharing offers the potential for otherwise ‘unaffordable’ amenities and resources to be affordable to any one group and enables sharing of operating and administration costs and joint marketing.
- Where health and social services are offered in conjunction with activities and programmes, the facility can effectively become a ‘one-stop shop’ destination for youth.
- The need for a nucleus of activity to keep young people interested.
- A community supported youth facility must be accessible to all youth, including those at most risk of disengagement from the wider community.
- Long-term community support, both to develop the facility and to assist with its on-going operation, is essential for any youth facility along the lines proposed.

What do Youth Look for in a Youth Centre

Successful youth centres generally have the following features:

- they present a street presence, image and atmosphere that fits with youth expectations and appeals to them
- they have a name that youth can relate to
- they offer a warm, safe ‘lounging’ environment
- they have an element of ‘drop-in’ centre about them
- they give opportunity for a degree of ‘unstructured’ use of some areas and amenities by youth

Keys to a Successful Community Partnership

A 2009 research project commissioned by SPARC (now ‘Sport NZ’) developed the “Sportville” model of community partnership delivery. The term “Sportville” refers to a variety of partnerships entered into by sports clubs and, as an example of a partnership model, is useful to consider in relation to youth centre proposals. The SPARC research supports an integrated approach to sport provision however emphasizes the need for Council support for this to succeed.

Sportville partnerships are generally assumed to be partnerships between community or not-for-profit organisations seeking change for a range of reasons including:

- the struggle to survive as single-purpose organisations
- the desire for better and more professional delivery of services and opportunities
- the appeal of a more “family-friendly” environment
- the added attractions of a multi-sport (use/user) organisation
- the prospect of a new building development.

The research identified a range of critical success factors in setting up a partnership model that are important to considering in relation to the youth development centre proposal. These factors include:

Good Governance

Sports club partnerships are complex arrangements that must satisfy multiple stakeholders. They require enlightened leadership and a clear separation of governance and sport delivery functions.

Clarity of Purpose

The value proposition must be clear, simple, and compelling. The benefits of the partnership must be articulated in ways that everyone can understand. Formal amalgamations are not always necessary and a new entity need not replace existing clubs but instead can umbrella constituent members.

Clustering of Resources

The close physical proximity of facilities (fields, courts, changing rooms, café etc) is important in the same way the kitchen is central to a home.

Staged Progression

Building trust is essential as organisations feel their way toward new relationships. The influence of a respected “project champion” is critical, even where there are willing parties and conditions are favourable.

Council Support

Partnerships appear to have a greater chance of success if local authorities have supportive policies and are prepared to invest.

Key Considerations - Background Information

- Taupo lacks a dedicated drug and alcohol free community youth event facility and maybe missing out on the opportunity to run or host high profile youth events as a consequence.
- Putting aside financial considerations, every community would benefit from having a well-run, well-resourced youth development centre available to its youth.
- The importance of a youth centre being seen as ‘neutral territory’ in both its operation and structure is seen as key to its ultimate acceptance and success as a true ‘community’ facility.
- Appreciation and application of the factors that are recognised as being key to the success of youth facilities and acknowledgement of what youth look for in a facility that they can call ‘their own’ is critical.
- Appreciation of the importance of scale is critical. Multi-use/multi-user youth centres are shown to be more attractive to youth and youth providers and are therefore likely to be more successful and sustainable long-term.
- Provision for a “drop-in centre’ component in a youth centre are considered very important in successfully attracting and catering for all youth.

- The location of a youth centre in relationship to all urban areas, recognised 'deprived' suburbs, public transport, urban connections and other services and amenities attractive to youth is considered as one of the most critical elements in ensuring accessibility and appeal to youth.
- The Taupo District Council has a pivotal role to play in the provision for all Taupo youth under its Long Term Plan.
- Taupo Blue Light Ventures due to its non-partisan nature is considered an ideal organisation to run a community youth centre in Taupo provided that the governance group is drawn from across all youth stakeholders within the community.
- Taupo Blue Light has proven commitment, experience and skills in the successful provision of youth development programmes and activities in Taupo.
- Strong youth and community involvement, connections, support and fundraising skills will be critical to the success of this project.
- Careful attention will need to be applied to developing a clear business case for the proposal so that all parties understands the financial and operational requirements of the project and the risks and benefits for the partnership.
- Council's guidance and support of Taupo Blue Light is highly recommended during the design and build stage of the project.
- All youth service providers and groups spoken to are excited about the project and believe that, if done to the scale and standard envisaged, the community will gain a centre that youth will gravitate towards.

Strategies, Literature and Best Practice

A wide range of investigations and studies into the provision of youth centres in New Zealand are available for consideration in respect to the Marlborough Youth Trust proposal. The following are a representative few as considered relevant:

Youth Development Strategy Aotearoa

The Youth Development Strategy Aotearoa considers how government and society can support young men and women aged 12-24 years inclusive to develop the skills and attitudes they need to take part positively in society, now and in the future.

The key message presented by this strategy is that:

'positive youth development is a result of youth engagement and connection with the wider community'.

KEEPIN' IT REAL

Developed by the Ministry of Youth Development in 2003, the KEEPIN'IT REAL guidelines provide advice and guidance on youth participation in policy development, services and programmes and describes how adults can contribute to the positive development of young people by creating opportunities for them to influence, inform, shape, design and contribute to an activity or project.

It advocates inclusiveness of all youth and emphasizes the importance of addressing barriers to youth inclusion, including those related to cultural, sexuality, geographical disabilities and youth vulnerability factors.

In line with the Youth Development Strategy Aotearoa, this guide emphasizes the need for positive youth engagement.

"Youth Centre Key Attributes" - Ministry of Youth Development 2010

The Ministry of Youth Development has produced a study on the key attributes of youth centres in 2010 that is particularly relevant to this study. While it identifies that a youth centre may not necessarily answer a community's need to make a difference for youth, key success factors are attributed to centres being integrated both in approach (service provision) and facility provision (multifunctional or meeting a range of youth needs). The importance of involving parents as stakeholders is also emphasized.

A summary of relevant findings from this study include:

- The evidence for youth centres making a difference to young people is mixed.
- Disadvantaged youth are often overrepresented at youth centres and while participation in a youth centre will reduce time spent on the streets, just being trouble free does not mean they will reach their full potential.
- Youth centres do not operate in a vacuum, and a key part of the effectiveness of contemporary youth centres is through integrated provision. This is where different agencies and organisations providing services to young people join up in a holistic approach. Information is shared to avoid duplicating effort, or missing opportunities to help young people.

- Activities sponsored by youth centres should be relevant to the needs of the local community. Youth centres should talk with parents, as parents are major stakeholders in the education and well-being of their children.
- Effective youth centres share many of the characteristics of successful youth work (Merton et al., 2004). In their own right, youth centres are effective when they give young people:
 - Somewhere to go
 - Something to do
 - Some space of their own
 - Some-one to talk to.
- Services at a Youth Centre can include:
 - an information centre
 - a quiet space for computers and the internet
 - studying and reading spaces
 - a dedicated relaxation space for meeting friends and having fun
 - spaces for a more structured activities
 - access to services such as counsellors

‘Youth Health One Stop Shop’ Model 2009

A review of ‘One Stop Shops’ for youth health in New Zealand was undertaken by the Ministry of Health in 2009. This study identified a set of “optimal” characteristics for Youth One Stop Shops. While these characteristics relate specifically to youth health they are equally worth considering in relation to youth centre projects.

Optimal characteristics include:

- Provision of services: An optimal service provides a combination of services in the one place to encourage access and utilization. Access to all of these services is facilitated by trained youth workers who are able to provide a communication bridge between young people and the services they need. Mentoring programmes provide a higher level of on-going support for young people in need and encourage positive growth and development as they transition to adulthood.
- Configuration of services: Services are community-based and located centrally in a safe area close to public transport routes. Access is further facilitated through the provision of mobile, outreach and satellite services that are available at times and in locations which suit local youth. These include school based services.
- Structures and staff: All staff are specially trained as youth health providers. They are responsive to young people’s needs and deliver high quality service in a nonjudgmental manner that engenders trust and confidentiality.
- Governance and funding: Services are governed by a board whose members are interested in young people, are of good standing in the community and contribute to an effective skill mix. Youth are represented on the board and supported to do so. Maori are also represented at the governance level. Funding includes an administrative component and is not just for the service delivery.
- Links and relationships: Community links are fostered and opportunities such as participation in special events are taken to promote and increase service access.

- Measurement and quality: Robust and user friendly information system is used to collect all information that is required to manage and improve the services. Capacity for self-evaluation will have been developed and quality improvement activities are a component of business as usual; and a standard agenda at team meetings.

A report prepared for the Northern DHB's by the University of Otago (November 2011) on the health status of children and young people in the region includes a section on models of primary health care delivery for young people. While it notes that youth one stop shops (YOSS) are seen as an effective service delivery model by youth health professionals and their clients, there is little empirical research on the impact of YOSS on health outcomes or the most optimal models of care. The recommendation is made that those wishing to establish a YOSS in their region familiarise themselves with the most recent reviews and incorporate an adequate evaluation framework into the service from the outset, so that over time, a more comprehensive overview of the models of community based health services which best meet the needs of young New Zealanders can be developed.

Youth Governance

The involvement of young people in running individual activities and the Youth Centre can be an important contribution to their development of autonomy and self-esteem. The balance between adult facilitation and youth control is both delicate and important, and should lead towards creating an environment of supervised freedom.

A literature review on local-global good practice in youth facility planning undertaken by the Brisbane City Council in 2001 provided much pertinent information, and while the reference is somewhat dated, some excellent points are made which should be considered when developing a youth facility. It is noted that stand alone youth facilities may be about service delivery, may have a more focused intention around recreation or entertainment, or may include a combination of functions. This report provides a sound rationale for developing partnerships with young people, highlighting that young people bring new and innovative perspectives and that their involvement in youth facility planning is likely to make services more responsive, efficient and effective. It was noted that important considerations when designing a consultation or participation process with young people are to make sure that young people have: real influence, information, practical support, personal support, skills training, recognition, real outcomes, interesting processes and real representation.

Key Considerations - Strategies, Literature and Best Practice

From the relevant research literature and guidance given by existing providers of youth centres around the country, the following key learning's have been identified:

- It is well documented that youth need:
 - Somewhere to go
 - Something to do
 - Some space of their own
 - Someone to talk to
- A youth centre needs to reflect the culture of the youth for whom it is intended so it is important that they are involved in its design and decoration.

- Location and access is a particularly important factor for young people given their often limited means of travelling to a facility. The more deprived an area in a socio economic sense, the less mobile and able its youth tend to be. A facility should be located in a safe, neutral area.
- A sense of 'ownership' of a youth centre by young people is important to their acceptance of it as a place to be. It is important however to ensure that this is 'collective' as opposed to exclusive ownership (perceived or real) by any one group or groups. Exclusive ownership can result in a clash of cultures which can lead to some young people not attending. Non-exclusive ownership does however need to be balanced against the importance of providing a safe place for all youth.
- A youth hub with a cross section of activities and services is more likely to succeed as it caters for a wide range of young people.
- The provision of 'magnet' activities that appeal to and excite youth and encourage their participation often provides the opportunity for engagement and the addressing of other needs or issues they may have.
- It is essential that young people are involved in decisions being made about them. Good governance is essential to good provision and young people should participate directly in the process.
- Youth centres offering multiple activities and services are more likely to succeed.
- Key benefits of a shared facility include greater access to young people, shared administrative and centre costs and clustering of resources creating a nucleus of activity. Understanding success and convincing potential funding partners of the value of a youth centre's positive contribution to youth and the community is a significant challenge for youth providers.
- The 'measures of success' are important to the on-going support and sustainability of a youth centre. Clearly establishing these measures with both funders and the community are essential from the very beginning. While numbers through the door is a simplistic measure frequently used by funders, the successful engagement with higher risk youth within the community and the take-up of personal development programmes by all youth may be a more significant measure if positive community benefits are the overall objective.
- The provision of space, resources and expertise to enable the delivery of events and opportunities (youth music events, recording studios, indoor climbing walls) not currently/normally provided in the community can consolidate the value of a centre in the eyes of both youth and the wider community.
- The provision of a 'one-stop-shop' service (social, health, personal development, peer and community connection) to youth, either directly or by referral to available service providers is the 'ideal' in a youth centre. Offering a facility and opportunities that appeals to all youth can enable a wider range of needs to be addressed which would otherwise go unchecked.
- Not all youth enjoy or accept structured involvement in a youth centre. A carefully controlled 'drop-in' component to a centre where youth can engage in 'hang-out' activities (socializing, gaming, internet, etc.) will provide opportunity for informal counselling by trained youth staff on site.
- The provision of alcohol free youth events and a non-judgmental, safe, fun place for young people to 'hang out' can be a valuable asset in any community. Having access to bars and clubs for casual relaxation and entertainment is taken for granted by many adults while many youth are restricted to roaming the streets.

- Maintaining an appropriate balance between a youth driven approach (and its perceived anti-establishment culture) and the need for a level of comfort for adults about what was happening at a youth centre presents a challenging community advocacy role for the Governance group and management.
- It is important to allocate space in a centre to satisfy specific purposes or activities however it is vital to also recognize the need for flexibility to provide the greatest adaptability in use of the facility.
- The provision of trained, qualified youth workers to assist young people as, when and how required is critical to a centre's effectiveness.
- The availability and support of volunteers in a youth centre is invaluable in addressing basic operating needs and freeing up professional staff to enable their effective engagement with youth.
- Raising sufficient funds to operate a youth centre is a significant challenge for its governance group. Insufficient funding and resources will definitely compromise its likelihood of success long-term.
- The administration, governance and funding are key aspects of any not-for-profit organisation. This can place a huge burden on an organisations ability to deliver services. Support from both local and central government organisations is therefore likely to be required either through purchasing of services or in relation to administrative and operating costs.
- Important considerations when designing a consultation or participation process with young people are to make sure that young people have: real influence, information, practical support, personal support, skills training, recognition, real outcomes, interesting processes and real representation.

Youth Needs Assessment

In looking at the needs of youth in Taupo, it is important to have a clear appreciation and understanding of the wider community and of youth in particular; who they are and how they are represented in the community. This section summarizes the key district demographics and trends of youth in Taupo.

Taupo Census Data

Quick stats about population counts for Taupo District (2018 Census)

Number of people	Median age	Males
37,203	41.3 years	18,522
Females	Number of Māori	Māori median age
18,681	11,118	27.4 years

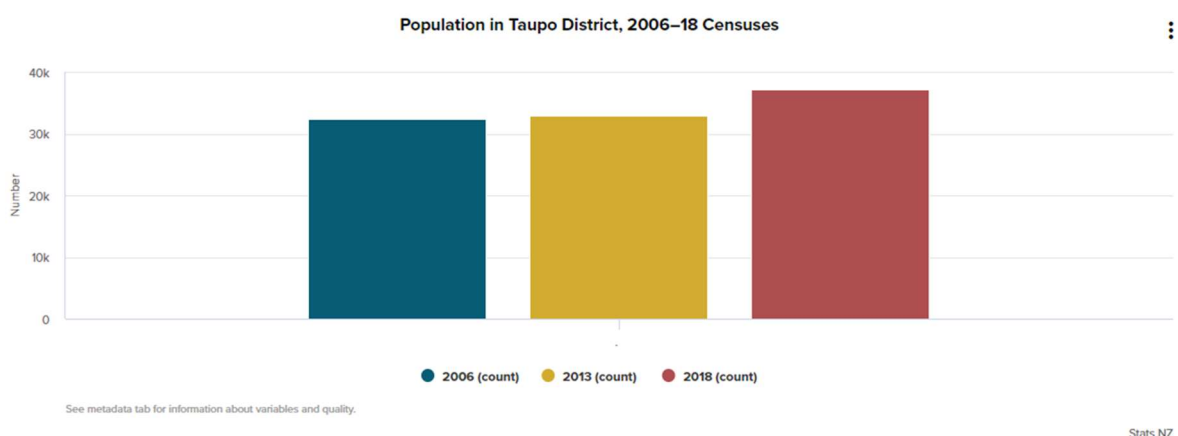
District Population

As at the 2018 census, 37,203 people were recorded as usually resident in the Taupo District. This is an increase of 4,296 people on the 2013 census data and represents a 13% district increase as compared to a 8% national increase in population for New Zealand as a whole.

The male/female population of the district is 18,522 males and 18,681 females.

Taupo District has 0.8% of New Zealand's total population.

The long term projected change in Taupo's population as forecast by Statistics New Zealand is for an increase of around 4% over the period 2011 to 2031 which equates to around 74 new residents per annum.

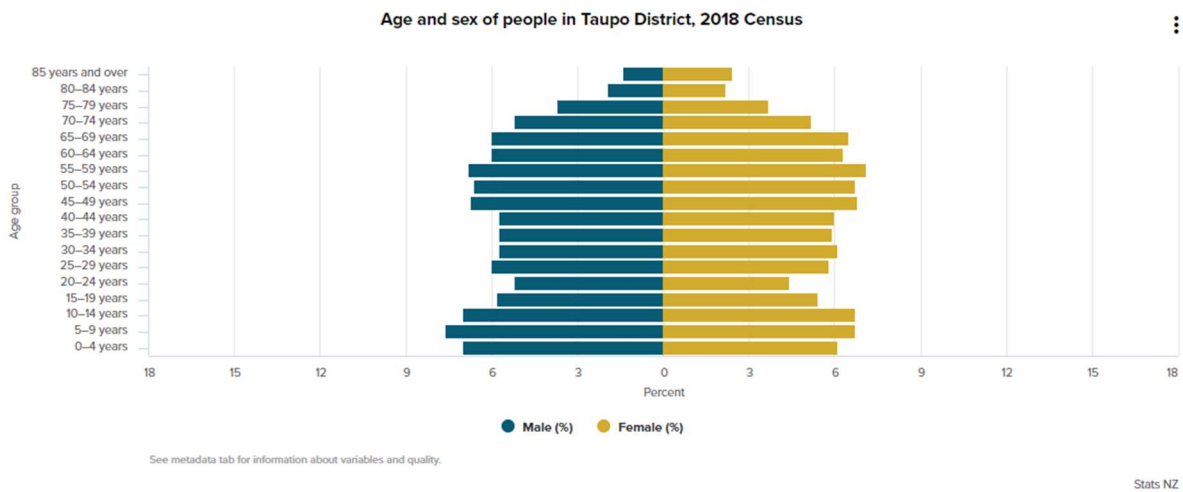


Age Structure

The median age (half are younger, and half older, than this age) is 41.3 years for people in the Taupo District. For New Zealand as a whole, the median age is 37.4 years.

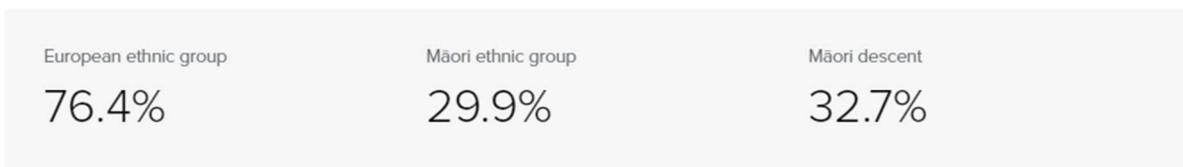
20.4 percent of people in the Taupo District are aged 65 years and over, compared with 15.2 percent of the total New Zealand population.

20.55 percent of people are aged under 15 years in the Taupo District, compared with 19.6 percent for all of New Zealand.



Ethnic Make-up

Quick stats about ethnicity for Taupo District (2018 Census)



The Māori population was recorded as 11,118 Māori living in the Taupo District, an increase of 2088 people since the 2013 census. This represents a 23.1% increase over the period; well up on the regions 13% total population increase for the period.

31.75 percent of Māori are aged under 15 years in the Taupo District, which is comparable with the 32.1 percent for all Māori in New Zealand.

The increase in new residents from the Pacific and Asian regions has increased significantly over the same period with a 17% and 33.33% increase respectively; taking the Pacific community from 888 to 1109 and the Asian community from 1151 to 1823 between 2013 and 2016.

Ethnic groups for people in Taupo District, 2006–18 Censuses

	2006 (%)	2013 (%)	2018 (%)
European	68.3	76.9	76.4
Māori	28.2	29.0	29.9
Pacific peoples	2.7	2.7	3.2
Asian	1.8	3.5	4.9
Middle Eastern/Latin American/African	0.2	0.5	0.5
Other ethnicity	12.1	1.9	1.2

Unemployment

Quick stats about work for Taupo District (2018 Census)

The unemployment rate in the Taupo District was 3.3%, which was lower than the national rate of 4%. This is a decline from 4.1% in 2013 but up from 2.9% in 2006.

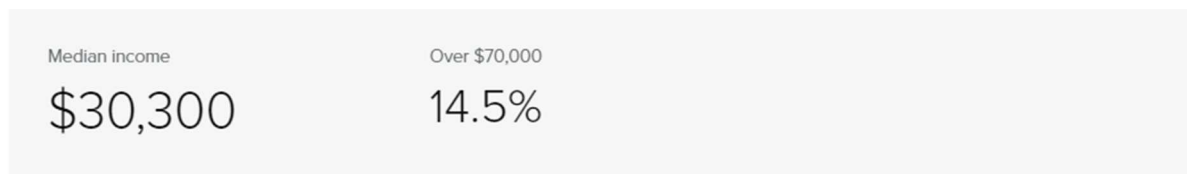
The number of unemployed Maori has decreased between 2013 and 2016 from 8.7% to 6.5%.

It is important to note that COVID will have made an impact in these numbers. The Treasury has forecast that unemployment is expected to spike to 7.8% by March 2022.

Work and labour force status for people in Taupo District, 2006–18 Censuses

Category	2006 (%)	2013 (%)	2018 (%)
Employed full-time	51.3	47.8	48.7
Employed part-time	15.9	15.8	16.4
Unemployed	2.9	4.1	3.3
Not in the labour force	29.9	32.4	31.6

Taupo District Standard of Living

Quick stats about income for Taupo District (2018 Census)

The median annual earnings in the Taupo District was \$30,300 in 2018, which was lower than the national median of \$31,800.

Median earnings in Taupo District increased by 7.45% over the period between 2013 and 2018 compared with an increase of 11.6% at the national level.

The Family Make-Up

Quick stats about relationship status for Taupo District (2018 Census)



The Taupo District statistics for people who are never married fall below the national average of 35.2% and those married and not separated is higher than the national of 48.6%.

Taupo Population

As of June 2020, Taupō had an estimated population of 25,400. It is the 25th largest urban area in New Zealand, and the second-largest in the Waikato Region (behind Hamilton).

The Taupō urban area had a population of 23,622 at the 2018 New Zealand census, an increase of 2,499 people (11.8%) since the 2013 census, and an increase of 2,925 people (14.1%) since the 2006 census. There were 11,523 males and 12,099 females, giving a sex ratio of 0.95 males per female. Of the total population, 4,740 people (20.0%) were aged up to 15 years, 3,836 (16.2%) were 15 to 29, 10,167 (43.0%) were 30 to 64, and 4,872 (20.6%) were 65 or older.

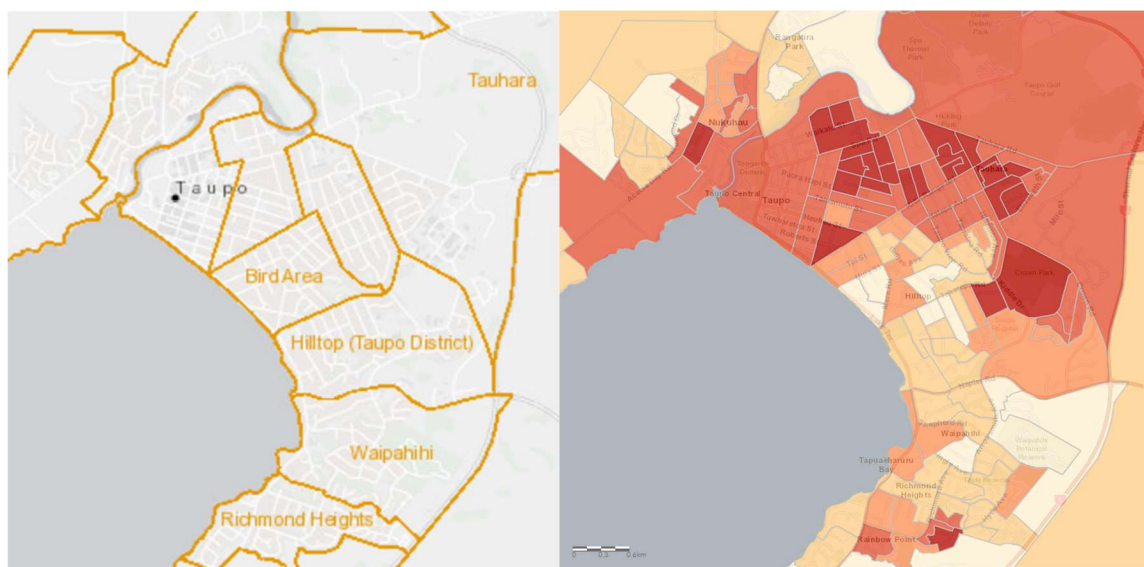
Ethnicities were 79.8% European/Pākehā, 24.5% Māori, 3.3% Pacific peoples, 5.7% Asian, and 1.9% other ethnicities (totals add to more than 100% since people could identify with multiple ethnicities).

Socio Economic Profile

Socio economic deprivation data for Taupo provides a visual presentation of the social and economic landscape based on census data.

The socio economic map for Taupo identifies the northern portion of the Taupo Township suffering the highest deprivation with the least deprived areas as being predominantly in the Taupo Central East, Mountview, Tauhara and the eastern side of the Hilltop areas. There is also an isolated area of deprivation in the central area of the Richmond Heights area and to the north of Taupo Township, in Wairakei Village and to the south in Waitahanui.





This data is an important consideration when looking at the provision of facilities and services for youth in Taupo as youth from the more deprived suburbs of an urban area are generally recognised as being less mobile and less able in terms of access and opportunity to services. Provision for youth development has the potential to have greater impact on these more at risk young people so it is particularly important that investment in youth is accessible to these areas.

Taupo Youth Demographics

2016 census data records 7645 residents under the age of 15 living in the Taupo District. This equates to 20.55% of the total population in the Taupo District, compared with 19.6% for all of New Zealand.

3869 residents (10.4%) are aged between 16 and 24 years which is below the national figure of 13.2%.

Health and Wellbeing of Young People

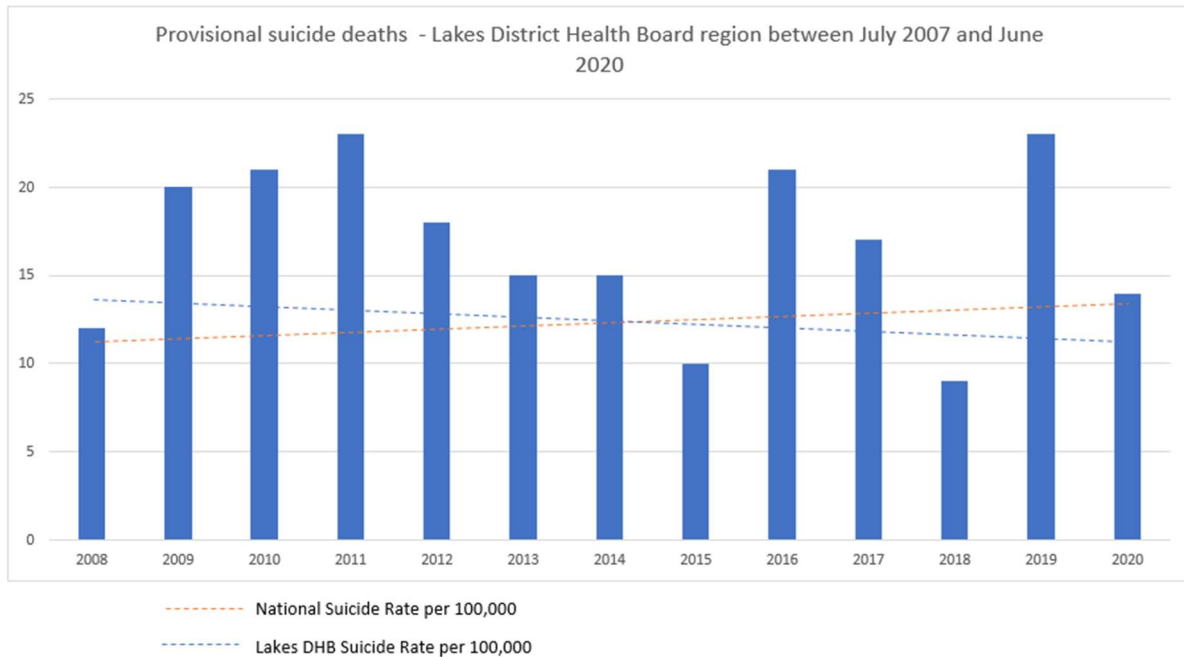
Good health is critical to wellbeing and general quality of life. Without it, young people are less likely to be able to enjoy their lives to the full and to feel positive and optimistic about the future. Good health supports full participation in society and assists young people to meet their potential.

Good health includes both physical and mental health. A wide range of factors influence health outcomes. These include genetic inheritance, behaviour and the availability of health services. In recent years increasing attention has been paid to the interaction between health outcomes and socio-economic factors such as low income, poor housing, and low educational attainment, all of which affect living standards.

For any community looking at its provision for youth, the suicide rate is a relevant consideration in that it is seen as a valid indicator of general mental health and well-being. With the 2011 youth (15–24 years) suicide rate in New Zealand recorded as being significantly higher than for adults, young people clearly face significant issues in their teenage years:

- 15–24 years - 19.3 deaths per 100,000
- 25–44 years - 13.8 per 100,000
- 45–64 years - 13.2 per 100,000
- 65 years and over - 7.3 per 100,000 people

Youth suicide rate broken down to the Lakes DHB or Taupo area have not been readily available, however suicide rates in New Zealand have steadily increased by 21% since July 2007. Figures for the Lakes District Health Board between 2007 and 2020 while starting out notably higher, have significantly dropped to well below the national per capita average.

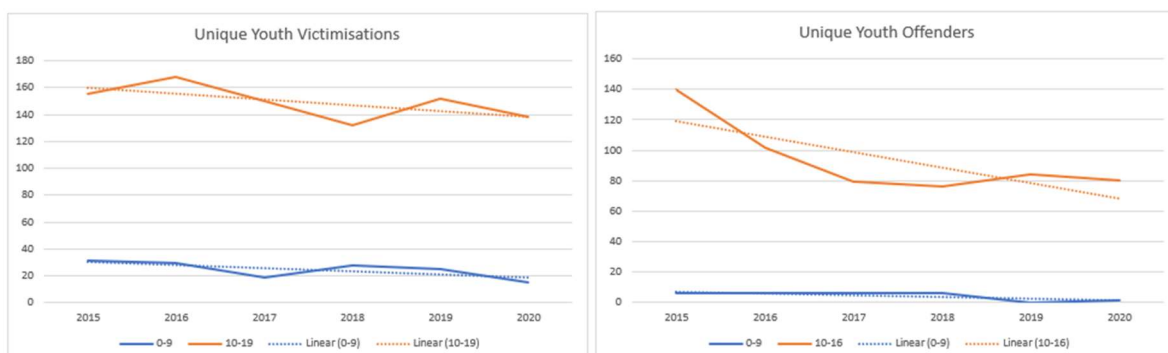


Between July 2019 and June 2020, 125 children and young people (10-24) have taken their life nationwide. The 15 - 19 year old age group has a rate of 18.59 per 100,000, the third highest across all age groups.

The national figures for Māori youth suicides are disproportionately high, being 2.4 times that of non-Māori youth. This is an important consideration along with the recognised fact that the socio-economic background of youth also has a significant bearing on suicide rates in that youth living in the deprived areas had significantly higher rates of suicide than the less deprived area.

Youth Crime in Taupo

The number of youth offenders and victimisations have steadily decreased over the last 6 years with there being 81 identified youth offenders in 2020, compared to 140 in 2015.



The number of young people appearing in Court has also significantly decreased since 2011 with 36 in 2011, compared to 15 in 2020.

However, in November 2020 Wellington Data Company - Dot Loves Data - reported that Taupo was amongst the highest crime levels per capita, crimes per 10,000 people per month, coming in 5th

(50.36) behind Rotorua (61.21), Napier (59.68), Palmerston North (54.44) and Hamilton (53.54). This is despite Taupo suffering significantly less deprivation than the other centers.

Existing Youth Services in Taupo

Taupo has a wide range of opportunities, facilities and services that are accessible to the wider community including its young people. These include the AC Baths and Events Centre, gym facilities, the library, sports clubs and sport centres. In addition, Taupo enjoys an extensive reserve and pathway network providing free and informal recreation opportunities for all in the community. Youth specific recreation facilities intended for individual and/or nonclub use are limited however. The Taupo Skate Park, Spa Thermal Park (including the BMX jumps and pump track), and open space areas are largely the extent of casual, 'no-cost' facilities available to youth who are not members of faith based youth groups or clubs and sporting/fitness establishments.

The 'Youth 2012' survey identified that 45% of students were involved in a sports team in their community while 23% of students belonged to a church. Overall, 68% of students belonged to at least one community-run group including church groups. Applying these statistics to Taupo youth between the age of 10 and 19 years (4520), this suggests that while 3073 young people are involved in at least one community run group, 1447 young people are not.

Not all youth are inclined towards or interested in clubs or church groups or are members of the more mainstream sports clubs that are traditionally supported by councils through the provision of sports grounds and facilities. Those youth who are involved in such groups or clubs often have the programmes, challenges, guidance and support that help in their positive development as individuals. Those that don't fall into this category however are frequently left to their own devices and are looking for alternative opportunities or services as often provided by youth centres.

There are a limited range of youth focused programmes available in Taupo, including Youthtown and Taupo Blue Light programs. These programmes offer excellent opportunity for youth to gain the confidence and skills they need in life however enrolment is restricted in numbers and they are run over a limited time period only.

Numerous education, health and social service initiatives specifically for young people are provided within the community. These are valuable services and opportunities to many youth however, again, they are often only accessible during prescribed periods of the day/week, they are focused in terms of course content or the service provided and are not intended to cater for the leisure time available to youth.

There is no single source available to search for an up-to-date list of community groups and organisations in the Taupo area. However a google search for Taupo Youth Organisations and Taupo Youth Clubs turned up a variety of responses. A large majority of results were general interest and community groups with a youth wing or program. There were very few with a dedicated focus on youth.

The opportunity for all youth to access services and support and to participate in some form of clubs or recreational pursuit is certainly available in Taupo. The vast majority of youth do take up these opportunities to some degree. Many don't however and even those that do, are looking for other opportunities to fill in their leisure time or are unaware, or not accessing, the services and support that they need. Well run youth centres, offering quality programmes and activities, staffed by trained youth workers, are recognised as being able to fill this need and/or gap in service for many youth.

Key Considerations – Youth Needs Assessment

- Taupo's population is growing at a rate above the national average.
- The region's population is aging one, with youth numbers growing but at a similar rate to the national average.
- The median annual earnings in Taupo are notably lower than the national median and are increasing at a notably lower rate than the national median increase.
- The age of Taupo's youth is reasonably evenly spread through to late teens when they drop away as youth migrate away from Taupo for work or tertiary studies.
- The significant change in Taupo's youth demographics lies in the rapidly changing ethnic diversity of young people in our communities across the region; with the Maori population in Taupo growing by 11.7%, Pacifica by 51.2% and Asian by 84.9% as compared to total population growth of only 2% for the same period (2013 – 2016).
- Taupo's ethnic diversity amongst youth is higher than the national average.
- Within Taupo there are pockets of high deprivation centred principally in the areas east of the CBD.
- Maori, Pacifica and Asian families are predominantly resident in the more deprived residential suburbs.
- Youth from lower socio-economic backgrounds are often less mobile and less able so are therefore less likely to travel any distance to gain access to services or facilities.
- Youth from lower socio-economic backgrounds are more at risk of physical and mental health issues, including suicide.
- The location and accessibility of youth facilities and services have a major bearing on their use by youth within the community. This in turn will have a direct impact on the opportunities, personal development and general health and well-being of youth, especially for those in the more 'at risk' category.
- Taupo's youth suicide and teen pregnancy rates are at or only just above the national average. This is in contrast to previous years when youth suicide rates were notably high relative to the national level. Does this positive situation mean that we don't need to put additional time, effort and money into our youth or could complacency see the situation regress back to the sad statistics of previous years.

Community Consultation

Especially during their teenage years, youth are at a time in their lives when they face specific social, health, employment and education challenges. Constructive use of their leisure time, positive social interaction with both their peers and the wider community, the opportunity to develop their strengths and talents and face challenges in a supportive structured environment can be pivotal in guiding them on their journey through to adulthood.

In determining the needs of our youth and in making provision for them as a community, it is essential that we ask for and take account of their views on the things that are important to them and that they are integrally involved in the decision making processes as put in place to address identified gaps in services and provision.

Similarly, the vital role that the youth service providers and groups play in the health and wellbeing of our young people cannot be under-estimated or overlooked when considering the future provision of services and amenities targeted at youth needs.

Taupo Youth Space Survey

A self-selected survey of the views of 389 Taupo youth on the proposal to develop a new youth centre in Taupo was undertaken using a 'Survey Monkey' and paper forms. This survey was disseminated to youth through their respective school in the form of workshops.

The sample size is not considered big enough to be statistically accurate; however it does offer a snapshot of youth opinion at the time.

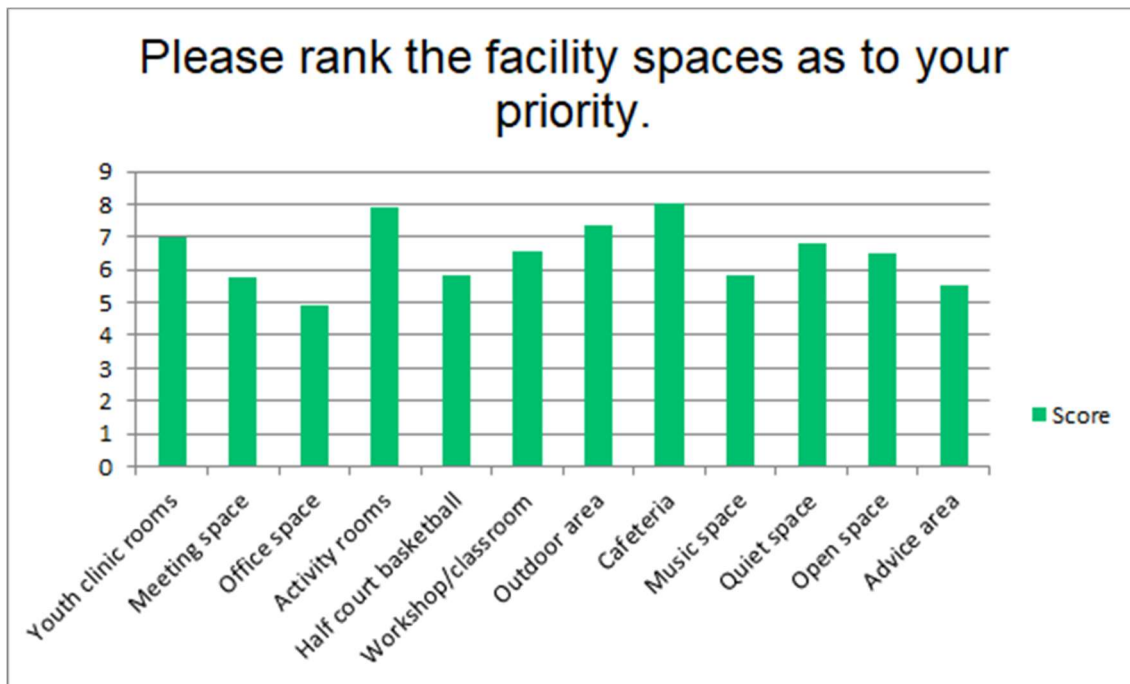
The survey was presented to youth with the background that the creation of a dedicated youth hub/space was being considered and their input in to what should it look and include;

A summary of the responses is as follows:

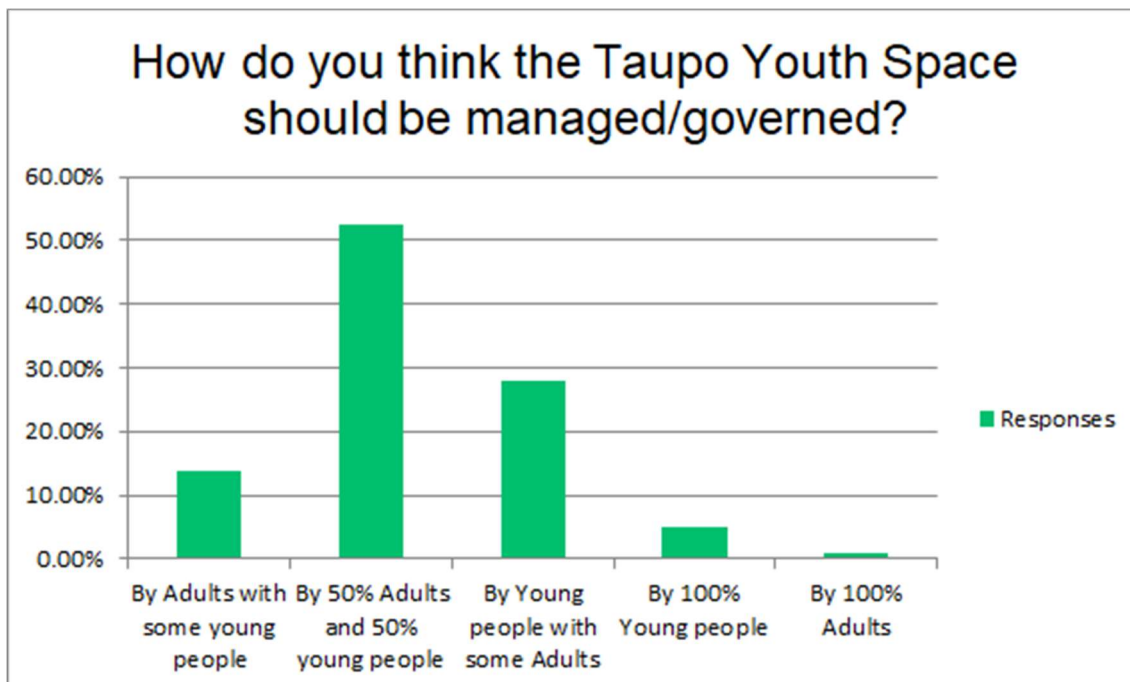
- 389 respondents to the survey
- 245 (64%) respondents identified as NZ/European, 135 (35%) respondents identifying as Maori, with the remainder identifying as Pasifika, Asian or other.
- 277 (73%) of respondents were in the 11 – 14 age range, and 72 (20%) being between 15 and 18. The remainder were above 20, with 17 (4.5%) being over 28.
- 79% of those surveyed indicated that youth organisations should be present in the youth space with 21% unsure.

The participants were asked to rank a list of possible spaces that should be included in a Youth Space.

Cafeteria, Activity Rooms, Outdoor space and Clinic Rooms all ranked highly with quiet spaces, workshop/classrooms and open spaces also ranking well. Administration and office space was a clear low priority for users.



When asked how a youth space should be managed or governed an overwhelming desire was to see a 50/50 partnership between adults and young people with both adults with some youth, and youth with some adults also being significantly desired. Either way the results show it is imperative to include young people significantly in the management/governance of the facility.



Respondents were also asked whether they felt youth based organisations should be present in the building. There was an overwhelming response that yes they should. The survey did not extend to what types of services should be present however free text responses were....

Youth Service Provider Consultation

As part of the Taupo District Councils Taupo Youth Space consultation Taupo youth service providers were consulted in the form of a workshop.

A summary of key findings is outlined below.

There was eager enthusiasm from those present for the youth development centre proposal on the following grounds:

Taupo Youth Service Providers are very supportive of a community youth centre that can provide activities, programmes, facilities and access to the services that could enable young people to fully participate in the community.

Providers identified a wide range of activities as appropriate to a youth centre. Most saw the need for space for informal indoor sport, a place to hold drug and alcohol free music events, a recording studio, music and art studios, meeting rooms, access to computer and printing services, lounge space, sensory space/garden and cafeteria for youth. These very much mirrored the similar desires of youth themselves.

There was also a desire to see the facility to be eco friendly.

Further discussion was had around the operating kaupapa for the facility that it;

- Presented an opportunity for providers to collaborate and work together
- Needs have a culture of shared values, trust and respect
- Inclusive
- There was an ease of utilising the space(s)
- The spaces were versatile
- The age group targeted should be 10-24 years old

There was a desire from the participants that a whare kaupapa be developed covering all these points to guide the operation of the facility.

Location and Accessibility

The location of a new youth centre was seen by most respondents, youth and youth providers alike, as being a key issue for consideration. The ability of youth to be able to access the centre independently is seen as an important requirement for its siting. While Taupo has gained a public bus service in recent years, it only operates between the hours of 9am and 3.00pm, Monday to Saturday, so is not available to youth as a means of transport to a youth centre during the afternoons (late), evenings and weekends (Sunday) when their use of the centre would be highest.

Cycle and pedestrian networks have also been improved in recent years in Taupo, however the reality remains that the car is still the dominant form of travel and for most young people this means they will be reliant on someone else to drop them off. Young people in higher socio-economic neighbourhoods are likely to be more mobile and able to travel further distances than those in the lesser well off neighbourhoods. These young people will rely more on walking. They may not attend a centre if it is too hard to get too.

The vicinity of the Taupo skatepark is a strong preference for many youth and its advantages were identified by some providers for the reason that clustering of youth facilities enabled a variety of

opportunities and activities in one location. The proximity of the skate park to the youth centre is also likely to encourage greater movement of youth between the two facilities and would enable a degree of supervision and oversight of the skate park by centre staff and users.

Neutral Territory

Many of those youth and youth providers consulted during the course of the study have either alluded to or made direct reference to the desire and importance of a community youth centre being seen as a safe and neutral territory with a culture that is embracing of all young people, regardless of background or beliefs. Youth gang culture is often a threat to providing neutral and safe territory and yet these youth are often at greatest need of a safe place to be.

The issue of 'neutral territory' even extended to discussion on preferred location; with the CBD again being identified as a preference for this reason.

It will therefore be important that Taupo Blue Light, and other providers, consider how they can make their services available to all youth, including those with high needs. There will likely be a need, particularly as the centre gets established, to provide community based youth services.

Sustainability

Many successful youth centres around the country are church based. Their strength is seen to lie in the structure, strong fellowship and sense of community that church groups often have. Does this mean that non-church based youth centres are doomed to fail?

Taupo Blue Light draws its strength from the fact that it is well established in the Taupo area, and falls under the support of a national organisation.

Summary of Consultation

The results of the surveys and consultation as undertaken with youth and youth providers provide a guide as to the opinions and preferences of both and what some of the issues and challenges in setting up a youth centre will be. They also indicate a high level of support within the community for a community 'youth specific' facility being established in Taupo.

It is also clear that any centre will need to serve a wide variety of youth needs and that there is some expectation that there would be a cost associated with certain activities and or services.

Accessibility is an issue for young people in terms of travelling to the centre. While a large number of respondents would get themselves to the centre (either on foot, by bike or skateboard or in their own car) in reality this will to a large degree depend on the distance to be travelled and the ease of getting there.

Young people represent a significant sector within Taupo's population and past youth needs assessments clearly identify them as having quite specific health, employment and education challenges. The consultation as undertaken as part of this study has identified strong support for a youth development centre to help address these key issues for Taupo's young people.

Parents are supportive of a safe place for their children to be able to access and enjoy and where they can participate in independent activities in a supervised environment.

Youth service providers also support a centre specifically for young people where youth can independently access activities and support and where they, as providers, can take their youth to participate in activities currently not available in Taupo and which they are not financially able to resource themselves.

On the basis of the youth survey results, the young people of Taupo have a strong desire to see a facility established that they can call their own where they can ‘hang out’ with their peers, enjoy a range of activities and programmes, gain support with issues that they face in their daily lives and where they feel safe.

Key Considerations - Community Consultation

- Taupo young people have identified the desire for a place “to hangout” as one of their top most desired improvements for Taupo.
- There is strong support amongst youth, youth providers and parents for a community youth development centre to be established in Taupo.
- A youth centre needs to be of sufficient size and design to be able to provide a wide range of activities, programmes and events to ensure its on-going appeal to both youth and youth providers as a safe, fun and challenging amenity for their use.
- A youth centre will have greater support by all youth if it recognizes the needs and wishes of young people and reflects what appeals to them in terms of design, presentation and culture.
- Youth providers are very positive about the potential benefits to them of a multiuse/multi-user youth development centre being available for them to use in Taupo however they felt that the need for carefully controlled access and a booking system for each activity area is essential to ensure the safety of their youth and the avoidance of negative influences.
- Incorporation of a ‘drop-in centre’ component into the youth centre is recognised as being important if all youth are to be encouraged to access it. The way in which this component is provided for without negatively impacting on the overall facility use and appeal will be a key challenge of the project.
- Ideally, a youth centre needs to provide access, either directly or by referral, to the broad range of youth health and social services available in Taupo.
- Based on national statistics for youth, 68% (3323) of young people in Taupo between the age of 10 and 19 years are involved in at least one community group, church or club. 32% (1564) of young people are therefore not presently involved in any community group, church or club.
- Not all youth want to participate in faith based youth groups or the more mainstream sports clubs as traditionally supported by councils and the community.
- Youth centres are often the only opportunity for young people to gain access to dedicated youth focused activities, services or facilities, particularly outside of school hours.
- Youth need to have somewhere safe to go and socialize, relax away from home and school’ and also keep out of trouble.
- The location of a youth centre is critical to its appeal and accessible to all Taupo’s young people.
- Unprompted comments from members of the public suggest that the wider community supports more entertainment and facilities for young people.

Options Analysis

In developing the model for the proposed Youth Development Centre, various options were considered and these are briefly described below.

Maintain the status quo.

As highlighted previously there are a number of providers who offer services for young people, and some of the identified current issues could potentially be improved through strategies such as services working more collaboratively, strengthening youth governance within youth specific services, and making explicit the key components of 'youth friendly' services.

However, maintaining the current state will mean that significant gaps remain, particularly the lack of a universally accessible and centrally located youth space in Taupo, and a central repository for information regarding services available for young people and how to access these. Current providers are often restricted by contractual requirements and lack the flexibility to meet the holistic needs of young people in a timely manner. The opportunity to provide an alternative point of access for some youth specific services will also not be realised, one undesirable result being that the Emergency Department will continue to be a first point of access for many young people.

Broaden the focus and facilities of a current provider

This option was not explored in depth as feedback has indicated that most current providers of youth related services struggle to accommodate services within their current facilities and have little physical capacity to expand to include wider youth development opportunities. Another barrier is that current providers are often protective of their respective contracts and are not willing, or able to, truly collaborate.

Develop a model that is narrow rather than broad in focus

When considering stand-alone youth facilities the variety of options is huge and can range from service delivery, to a point of information and referral, to a focus around activities and recreation – or any combination of these components. Developing a Youth Space that focuses on one specific component has some significant disadvantages. For example, youth centres which have been developed in many towns and cities are generally perceived as 'drop-in' centres with recreation facilities and some planned activities. While the intent of such venues is to provide a space for all young people, anecdotal evidence suggests that such facilities often become marginalised due to the core services the parent organisation offers, or monopolised by one particular group and unsustainable over time. While the provision of information and /or health and social services is important, facilities often need a 'draw card' to attract young people in the first instance and the provision of a range of youth specific activities and recreation can serve this purpose.

It is also recognised that a key 'success factor' in implementing and sustaining a dedicated youth space is to provide holistic and integrated services.

Develop a Youth Space that meets identified needs (preferred option)

An important component of the planning that has occurred to date in relation to the proposed Youth Development Centre has been to ensure the voice of young people is central to moving forward. The young people involved in the consultation group have been very clear that the preferred model is to have a centre where information to health and social services are available and where service delivery is relevant to young people.

They want a place where information about the broad range of services in the community for young people is readily accessible, where young people can congregate to have fun, learn new skills, make new friends and create a sense of belonging and inclusiveness for all young people. While specific aspects will be fully described in the next section advantages of this model are:

- A 'portal of entry' to a range of services will be available for young people through some core services being offered on site on a casual basis, as well as a comprehensive array of information and support to access and engage with other services
- A holistic approach based on youth development principles will be paramount - service delivery and facility design will be strongly influenced by the views and needs of young people to ensure the space is youth friendly and access barriers minimised - recreational activities and programmes provided will enhance and support youth development.
- Youth engagement and youth evaluation will be ongoing and provide important information in programme design, vision and day-to-day best practice.

Facility Requirements, Site Options and Cost

New Zealand Youth Centre Models

A key component of this study was to make contact with youth centres and youth service providers around New Zealand seeking their comments and guidance as drawn from the lessons learnt from their own operations and endeavours. The response to this request was very positive, with a significant amount of both verbal and written information and documentation made freely available.

The respondents include:

- Papanui Youth Centre - Joy Williams, Papanui Youth Development Trust, Papanui, Christchurch.
- Oasis Church Blenheim – Ross Banbury, Project Development Coordinator, Papanui Youth Centre
- ‘Youth Space Café’ - Deon Knox, Youth Development Team Leader, Palmerston North City
- Harvest Rock Youth Centre - Peter Coventry, Otorohanga
- Evolve Wellington Youth Service - Wellington
- ‘Vibe’ Youth Centre - Kerry Leggett, Lower Hutt
- ‘Atomic’ Events Centre - Mark Wilson, Director, Hastings City
- Natasha Carswell, Community Planning Manager, Napier City
- BASE Youth Centre - Bexx Soper, Coordinator, Ashburton
- New Zealand Human Rights Commission - Sarah Peters, Human Rights Specialist
- HBC Youth Centre - Gaylene Atchison, Service Delivery Administrator, Hibiscus Coast
- ‘YOSS” Youth One Stop Shop - Trissel Mayor, Director, Palmerston North
- Pacific Youth One Stop Shop - Counties Manukau

The feedback from these providers gives some interesting insights to the many issues, barriers and demands, along with constructive advice on establishing and operating a youth centre of the nature proposed by the Trust.

A snap-shot of these is presented below:

Papanui Youth Centre - Christchurch

The Papanui Youth Centre project was nine years in the making. The idea for the facility came out of a youth forum in 1998. Te Papanui Trust and Papanui Youth Development Trust collaborated to make it happen - both trusts were established by Papanui Baptist Church. St Paul’s Anglican Church made the land available and allowed the Trust to build and own a building on the site. The Community Trust, Christchurch City Council, local businesses and other donors also came on board early as “pillar” support groups however the Trust states that the desire to make the project happen came from the community itself.

The venue was all designed to be easy to use and multi-purpose. There is a “state-of-the-art” climbing wall, a recording studio, a video editing suite, art rooms and a “positive” gaming space. There is also space for youth to ‘chill out’. Students and young people have access to internet and printing facilities and a computer suite is planned as an important resource for the local community. It is also planned to have a range of professionals - a doctor, a sexual health worker, a budget advisor and youth workers - based at the centre who can provide advice and assistance to young people when and where they need it.

Flexibility in design was seen as critical to enabling multiple use and users. The climbing ropes come out, for example, enabling the space to be used as a small stage or for concerts. Other rooms can be used as offices,

teaching rooms and seminar rooms. The Trust promotes the facility as ‘there for the community to use’. A booking system for each activity area enables structured use by multiple groups at one time.

The Trust showcases the youth centre as being what can be achieved through the “the power of dreams” and a community legacy for its future generations.

The Harvest Rock Youth Centre - Otorohanga

Established in 2007 by Assembly of God's ‘Harvest Christian Fellowship and Harvest Trust’ at a cost of \$650,000, the Harvest Rock Youth Centre provides school holiday, leadership and mentoring programmes and after school activities for youth. Kitting it out with a mock Waitomo indoor rock climbing wall, commercial kitchen with informal cooking lessons, musical instruments, mentoring programs, and on site public health nurses and pastor services, all for their young people to enjoy for free. Open Monday–Saturday for groups, schools and corporate hire (closed Sundays for church activities)

ATOMIC Youth Centre - Hastings

ATOMIC Hastings established in 1998 is a joint venture between Hastings District Council (HDC) and the ATOMIC Events Centre. HDC leases the building occupied by Atomic and sub-leases it back to them. Council contributes \$100,000 annually towards rental (total annual expense of \$146,000) and currently have a 3 year contract for services with ATOMIC of \$46,000 per year. This contract funds a range of services provided by ATOMIC and stipulates Centre opening hours.

Annually around 30,000 young people visit the Centre, which includes a sports centre, indoor skating facility, youth hangout space and cafeteria, gaming machines and events space. There is no charge for casual use of the centre although certain programmes and events attract a charge. One of the key challenges of their centre is its relative isolation, being located on periphery of the Hastings CBD in a semi-industrial complex with no other youth or family activities in the area. This places a significant constraint on their operations in terms of working collaboratively with other providers and activities and has also limited their ability to provide a family focus and gain wider acceptance in the community.

‘Evolve’ Wellington Youth Service

The ‘Evolve’ Youth Service centre provides a range of medical, health, counselling, support and youth development activities and event free of charge to around 12,000 young people annually. Primarily focused on youth health, the centre does however provide a separate youth café and hangout space.

With an annual operating budget of approximately 1 million dollars, the centre is principally funded by Capital and Coast District Health Board and Primary Health Organisation funding. All services are provided at no cost to the youth who use the centre.

‘Evolve’ credit their ongoing success to:

- A commitment to taking services to young people who would ordinarily not be engaged.
- Direct youth involvement in governance is essential, with half of the trustees required to be under 26 years of age.
- Having trained and supported young people available to talk to their peers
- Youth support workers so that young people can readily identify with staff when they walk in the door
- Location is considered a key to success. The facility must be easy to get to (close to public transport) in an area that young people already frequent.

Rotorua Community Youth Centre

Rotorua Community Youth Centre are a dedicated Youth One Stop Shop with the purpose of 'Enabling youth to reach their full potential by helping them to be happy, healthy, safe, and moving towards a great future'. The primary focus is youth development and youth health. They focus on the delivery of services, programmes and activities that build on the strengths and skills of young people, with youth voice and participation at the centre. Their kaupapa is that it is essential for young people to have opportunities and support with development of competencies and skills. Therefore, problem solving, negotiation, decision making and self-management skills; and strengthening resilience and self-esteem are core to our programme delivery."

Rotorua Community Youth Centre offers a range of services under the same roof from Youth health, employment opportunities, workshops, a drop in centre, cafe, and a youth driven radio station.

The building is around 990m2 over two floors and is owned by the Rotorua Community Youth Centre Trust and the land is leased from the Rotorua District Council.

The Rotorua Community Youth Centre Trust is funded by a range of both government contracts and philanthropic funding via charitable trusts.

Governance and Operational Management Structure

While having the background and experience on which to build, Taupo BLue Light does recognize that the scale of the proposed youth development centre project from a design, fund-raising, construction and future governance perspective is realistically beyond its present capabilities to provide for.

Taupo Blue Light, while supported by a larger National Structure, is presently a small, dedicated but very capable body that has operated successfully given its strengths and capabilities and the present range of activities and services it provides. The scale, financial commitment and risk factors involved in the proposed youth development centre project are however recognised as requiring a much higher level of commitment, expertise and financial support than presently available to the organisation.

To remedy this situation, it is recommended that a multi-tiered project development, governance and operational management structure be put in place to ensure that the right people are involved and responsible at each level and that their focus is specifically on those areas of need where their professional and personal skills and connections can be most effectively utilized.

A key to Taupo BLue Light achieving this multi-tiered structure will be in broadening its community partnerships, particularly with other established youth providers and by enlisting additional financial and management skills and community support through co-opting community representatives with the necessary skills, experience and motivation to meet specific needs as necessary. This model has been used to very good effect in the development and operation of a number of similar youth centre projects around the country.

The Papanui Youth Development Centre is one such example that has proved very effective in combining the unique strengths of the Te Papanui Trust and the Papanui Youth Development Trust in progressing 'a worthy idea' through to a reality by using the respective skills, abilities and motivation of those involved in each to good effect.

Papanui Youth Development Centre – Governance Structure

Te Papanui Trust

Building design, construction and ownership.

Strengths - high business knowledge and experience/concepts/from stationary to momentum/profile/community links with funders/specialist approach/long-term project/intelligence in the team.

Papanui Youth Development Trust

Day-to-day running of the centre.

Strengths - service provision and employment of staff, coal face delivery, community links with other youth providers long-term and ongoing.

In the Taupo situation, the exact make-up and membership of each tier in the proposed governance and operation structure would not be determined and put in place subsequent to the project being approved in principle to progress to the next stage of its development. It is considered that a key factor in this will be the strengthening of the relationship between the Taupo Youth Workers Network and the Taupo Council of Social Services and that its members could have in providing both guidance to the project and in having formal representation on its governance body.

Provision of Health and Social Services

Recognised as the ideal with youth service providers and Councils, the 'One-Stop-Shop' youth centre concept aims to bring youth entertainment, skills and personal development components together with social and health services under the one roof. This enables young people to access all their needs at a location that is convenient and comfortable to them while at the same time giving centre staff the opportunity to immediately guide youth to health and social services that they may see as being needed as a result of their interaction with the individual.

Taupo Blue Light strongly advocates this approach to provision for youth in the community however they recognize that the likely costs and hurdles involved in achieving this model are considerable and may be out of reach for Taupo in the immediate future at least.

To address the need locally, Taupo Blue Light aims to ensure that their youth centre staff are both trained and motivated to assess the needs of youth from a health and social needs perspective and to have in place a referral procedure by which individuals are personally guided to the appropriate service providers and agencies as may be appropriate. Having close working relationships in place with those providers and agencies will be pivotal to the success of this approach.

Drop-in Centre Provision

There are many opinions on the issue of youth centres that predominantly operate as 'Drop In' centres. Most will acknowledge however that youth need a community space that offers shelter and warmth where they can 'hang-out' and socialize with their mates. Adults generally take this opportunity for granted given their often enhanced financial means and access into licensed premises.

Not all youth are interested or involved in organized teams sports or clubs so for many their options for hanging out with their mates is either at home or on the streets, both of which can have their limitations and risks.

The ability to access a drug and alcohol free, warm, safe and controlled environment where youth can 'drop-in', meet and socialize with their friends is a valuable opportunity for many.

Unfortunately these drop-in centres frequently become the domain of a limited sector of the youth population; more often than not the more at-risk individuals within the community. This becomes a

deterrent to other youth using the facility and youth providers are reluctant to take their groups to them due to concerns of safety and negative influence.

If a youth centre doesn't have a component of drop-in centre however, it is unlikely to appeal to the groups who inherently are attracted to this environment. This means that the opportunity for centre youth workers to engage with these youth is lost to a large extent so the assistance or support they may need may not get to them. Given that these youth are often those most at risk in the community; a middle ground option is required.

A structured, controlled environment is highly desirable in a youth centre if negative influences and behaviour are to be avoided and youth are kept safe. This is of particular importance to youth groups who may want to use the facility for their own programmes and activities. For this reason, a booking system enabling exclusive use of individual activity areas and a restriction of free access within the facility needs to be put in place.

Taupo Blue Light sees this approach as being very important given their strong desire to see a new facility actively used by other youth providers and groups within the community. The feedback from youth themselves through the Youth Voice Survey also supports this view.

If however, the Trust is to satisfy its mandate to provide for the needs of all youth in the community, some 'smart' options need to be considered in the design and operation of the new youth centre.

One such option is to deliver a range of programs from the centre designed to engage and develop the young people such as a barista program, screen printing and graphic design. The results which can come together in the form of a Youth Café attached to the youth centre which has free access by all youth but which is directly overseen by centre staff and possibly run by the youth who have taken part in a barista program at the centre as a means of drawing on the leadership skills and strengths of youth actively engaged in structured development programmes run within the centre itself.

In addition to food, drinks and a place to sit, this café may provide a limited range of other opportunities and activities such as lounge chairs, table games and limited internet. It could also be a place where youth who are actively involved in the youth centre programs can display and sell their works with the aim of encouraging others to participate in the more structured programmes and activities offered. This participation and access to services available within the centre for those 'disengaged' youth will also be encouraged through interaction with centre youth workers in the café environment.

Under this concept, access by youth from the café through into the main hub of the youth centre would only be allowed for those who are signed up for prescribed programmes or activities as run by centre staff or who have been brought along by another youth provider or group for pre-booked events or activities.

This concept would enable a youth facility to be provided which truly caters for all youth but which satisfies requirements for a high level of structure and control over access to and use of the facility and the activities and programmes which take place within it.

Facility Area Requirements

The size of the building and area available for activity areas and administration is considered critical to the appeal and long-term success of youth facilities.

A frequent comment from existing youth centre operators around the country was *"you can never have too much space!"*

Available space enables multiple activities and multiple activities will keep youth interested. The opportunity to offer a range of activities helps maintain the vitality of a facility and multiple spaces allows for multiple groups to use it at the same time. If space and opportunity are limited then the likelihood of other youth providers and groups using the centre to enhance their own programmes is slim.

‘One boot will not fit all’ so if a new youth centre is to be built to meet the needs of all youth then it must be able to accommodate the varied interests, motivations and talents of those youth. A building of adequate size and design will be the key to achieving this.

As a guide, the floor areas of the Papanui and the Napier Atomic youth centres are given below:

Papanui Youth Centre

Church Hall and Toilets – 233.65m²

Ground Floor Activity Area – 243.29m²

Mezzanine Area – 123.79m²

Office/Reception Space – 86m²

Total – 686.73m²

Napier ‘Atomic’ Youth Centre

Activity Area – 1000m²

Office Administration – 280m²

Central Reception – 250m²

School of Rock – 100m²

Café’ – 150m²

Total – 1780m²

The significant difference in floor area of these two youth centres is a reflection of the Atomic proposal being intended to cater for a larger youth population (11,736 < 15yrs) than the Papanui Youth Centre (8,900 < 15yrs) and the intention for the Atomic building to also accommodate 3 commercial operators offering youth related entertainment activities on site. The combined total for both the Atomic/non-profit organisations and the commercial operators took the floor space requirements for this proposal up to 3670m²

The Papanui Youth Centre also does not include a separate dedicated youth café as proposed by Atomic. They do have kitchen facility and a foyer/lounge area however many youth centres consider a dedicated youth café to be of significant value as a place for youth to relax and socialize with their friends.

Taupo’s youth population (11,514 < 19yrs) is just under that of Papanui. This being the case, a building of similar size can be assumed to be adequate for local needs.

It is important to recognise that the size of a facility such as a youth centre cannot be determined by population size alone as the space required for many activities to be feasible is the same regardless of the number of people seeking access to it. This applies equally to the likes of a recording or arts studio as it does

to a rugby field. For this reason, it is recommended that the Papanui example be looked on as minimum in respect to Taupo's needs.

From the feedback from youth and youth providers, it is envisaged that the facility would house, as a minimum, the following:

- Youth café
- Activity Room
- Music room and audio/visual recording studio
- Craft/art room
- Reading room
- Study room
- Computer, internet and printing facilities
- Youth Agency/Groups meeting rooms
- Office facilities for youth agencies
- Administration and storage

The proposed facility would require a minimum floor area of approximately 600m². Adequate space for car parking will also need to be provided adjoining the facility to meet council planning requirements.

The cost of such a facility would be dependent on a range of factors including size and nature of the facility, services and amenities offered, location and relative land values, whether it involves a new or existing building, land/building ownership, design and construction, co-sharing with other youth providers and/or commercial operators and council planning requirements.

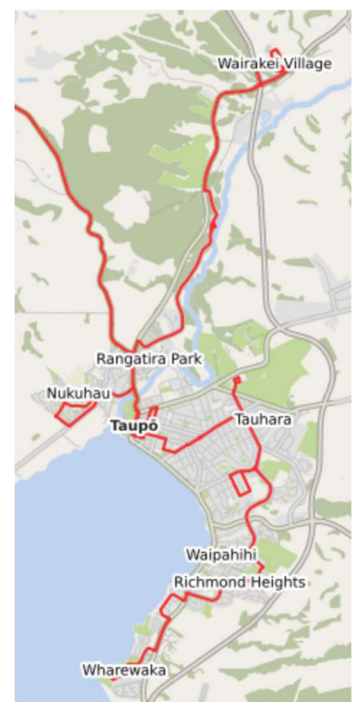
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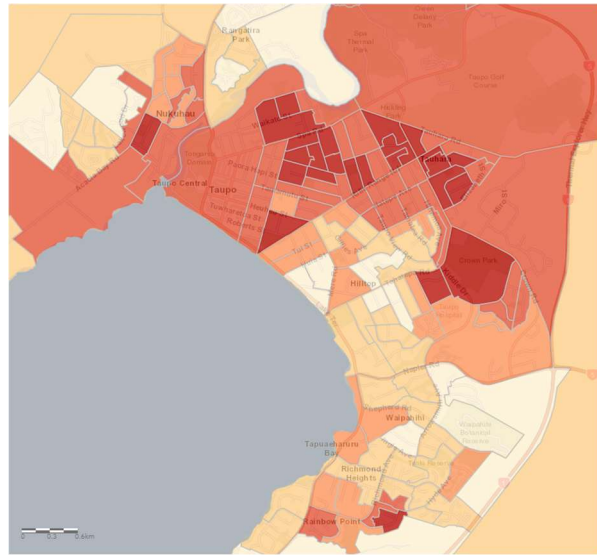
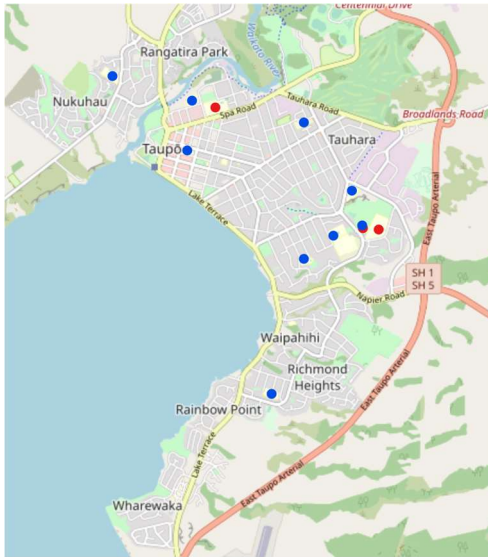
Throughout the investigation process, accessibility is considered a key factor in the siting of a new youth centre. The following factors are important when considering a location:

- Proximity to local schools
- Proximity to public transport
- Proximity to residential areas.

Research has shown that the travel thresholds for youth on foot or cycling are 2 and 5 km respectively. This means that the maximum distance that a youth walking from home to a youth centre will be approximately 2 kms; with a youth cycling being prepared to travel up to 5 kms.

Beyond these distances, their use of a youth centre will be reliant on public transport, their access to a motor vehicle, transport by parents/care-givers or alternate transport provided by the centre. This will obviously result in a reluctance to use the facility by some youth and/or reduced frequency of their use.





In

terms of accessibility Taupo's limited public bus routes cover a large majority of the town and most importantly, connects through all the areas of highest deprivation.

Project Development Costs

Building Construction

At this stage of the project, the level of information available is insufficient to provide any detailed design and therefore any detailed associated costs. As a guide, www.buildingguide.co.nz provides a guide for estimating building costs for buildings which is likely to apply in the case of a youth centre as proposed. The below amounts are estimated using a range of online information at 700m² of floor space.

Light commercial or Industrial Building: $\$2500$ per square meter = $\$1,750,000$

Single-storey warehouse, with mezzanine on a flat site accommodating warehouse, office accommodation, reception and display area, staff lunchroom, kitchen, and toilet facilities. Constructed of reinforced slab, reinforced concrete columns, tilt-up precast concrete external walls, powder-coated external aluminium joinery, Coloursteel roof, timber-framed internal partitions with painted plasterboard linings. Site works, security and carpet are excluded.

New Development: $\$3000$ per square metre = $\$2,100,000$

These figures include development of the shell and internal spaces but do not include land costs, and individual space fit-outs such as activity rooms, recording studio, café, etc. It would include toilets, internal walls, insulation, electrical requirements etc. No costs have been included for car-parking or other site works.

Retro-fit Development: $\$566$ per square metre = $\$396,200$

The option of retrofitting an existing building will be an obvious consideration should a suitable building in the right location be found. The cost of retro-fitting is generally estimated as being in the vicinity of 43% of a new building so this would enable the following approximate costs to be used:

This figure is based on the same exclusions as for a new development however the cost of purchase/lease of the building will need to be allowed for.

Facelift Development: \$200 per square metre = \$140,000

If a suitable building is able to be located with the desired floor space and layout then an option is to simply update and refresh what is already there.

This figure allows for new or altered partition walls of an existing building, generally with floor-to-ceiling glazing. Further, the refurbishment typically includes upgrades to electrical and data systems and a repaint of the internal walls.

Additional costs to update or modify the following:

- Lay new carpet tiles \$80/m²
- Install new suspended grid ceiling \$65/m²
- Update lighting \$50/m²
- Fire protection upgrade \$80/m²
- Ventilation modification and upgrades \$50/m²
- Furniture supply & installation \$140/m²

Additional Project Costs

In addition to land purchase/lease and building costs there are other project costs that should also be budgeted for. These include project management (design, quantity survey, and project management); Council consents (building and resource consents and any site works requirements such as parking provision); and marketing costs. In addition, given the high level of uncertainty around the actual construction costs at this early stage a 10% contingency fee should also be allowed for.

Once a suitable site has been identified, land or building purchase/lease costs are known and a detailed design has been completed, then a more accurate budget can be developed.

None of the above options include the purchase of desks, tables and chairs etc.

Development Options

After considering all the information above, including the availability of land, building costs, accessibility and financial constraints four possible options have been identified, in order of preference.

Option One - Purpose built facility on council owned land

Option Two - Purchase existing building and land and redevelop to meet needs.

Option Three - Lease existing council owned building and redevelop to meet needs.

Option Four - Lease existing commercial building and update to meet needs.

In deciding which of these proposals is preferred, it is important to identify the general areas within Taupo where the facility could be located and to detail the merits and constraints of each.

All the possible options need to be measured against three key factors; Potential development cost, accessibility for those living in the areas of highest deprivation and vicinity to other youth centric activities. While these were main considerations, they were not the only things considered.

Option One - Purpose built facility on Council owned land (Preferred Option)

The proposal would be to build a purpose built facility on Council owned land adjacent to an area of youth activity such as the Taupo skatepark or Crown Park. These locations are ideal as it is not only close to key users of the facility, but serves two other purposes. As identified, having the youth centre situated near other youth centric activities or venues increases the number of people being aware of the facility and in turn utilising it. Another benefit is that it creates informal supervision and guardianship around the location and the youth hub. This will make the location safer and reduce the incidences of damage and anti social behaviour and truancy occasionally occurring in the areas.

While the potential costs to build such a facility is higher than leasing an existing building, with foresight the building can be future proofed to increase its usability well into the future.

Benefits:

- Purpose built - fit for purpose
- Creates informal supervision/guardianship
- Adjacent to another youth facility
- Ability to future proof
- Facility vested in community hands
- Reduced OPEX as rates won't be applicable

Cons:

- High development and construction costs
- Reliant on suitable Council land being available

Option Two - Purchase existing building and land and redevelop to meet needs

This option involves purchasing an existing building and land and redeveloping/renovating to meet the needs of a youth development hub. Even though there is a significant outlay in the initial purchase and renovating a building, the issue will be locating a suitable location which closely meets the needs identified for a youth centre.

Careful consideration would need to be made around the location of the hub finding a balance between being accessible and cost effective with properties closer to the CBD being significantly more expensive than those further out, such as the Miro Street industrial area or further afield.

Benefits:

- Low development costs - mainly cosmetic
- Lower initial outlay
- Ability to recoup cost to put into future development through sale of property.

Cons:

- Initial outlay to purchase
- May need to compromise/prioritise activities in order to suit location
- Restricted to whatever property is available at the time.

Option Three - Lease existing council owned building and redevelop to meet needs

This option involves leasing an existing council owned building such as the building currently occupied by the Youth Arts Trust on Richmond Ave, Richmond Heights. This is the least expensive of the options, especially considering there is minimal outlay involved however, the compromise would be that the location may not be as accessible as some of the other options and the facility may not be as fit for purpose.

Benefits:

- Low development costs - mainly cosmetic
- No initial outlay
- Minimal OPEX with a peppercorn lease

Cons:

- May need to compromise/prioritise activities in order to suit location
- Restricted to available council owned and the building not being committed to other parties.

Option Four - Lease existing commercial building and update to meet needs

Similar to option two, this involves leasing an existing building and land and redeveloping/renovating to meet the needs of a youth development hub. Even though the initial outlay is significantly less the issue will be locating a suitable location which closely meets the needs identified for a youth centre.

Careful consideration would need to be made around the location of the hub finding a balance between being accessible and cost effective with properties closer to the CBD being significantly more expensive than those further out, such as the Miro Street industrial area or further afield.

Benefits:

- Low development costs
- Lower initial outlay

Cons:

- May need to compromise/prioritise activities in order to suit location
- Considerable ongoing OPEX
- Restricted to whatever property is available at the time.

Project Funding

The funding of youth development centres of this scale is undoubtedly going to be a critical factor in the community's decision to support the project. As a community facility, funding from Council and other community funders will be sought, both to enable the capital development to take place and to provide for its annual on-going operating costs to an agreed level.

This financial commitment by the community will be weighed against the benefits of a community youth centre for both the districts young people and for the community as a whole in respect to factors such as meeting the objectives of Council's Youth Policy, enhanced personal development and wellbeing of our youth, strengthening of employment skills and training and the perceived or real safety for all residents, young and old.

Not-for-profit bodies such as Taupo Blue Light can access significant charity, corporate and central government funding and support. This can mean that the level of actual Council funding going into a project,

both in terms of capital development and on-going operating costs, can be significantly outweighed by the funding from outside sources.

This is evidenced by the following examples:

Papanui Youth Centre

\$1,325,741 - capital project cost

\$386,500 - Christchurch City Council contribution (29.2%)

Napier 'Atomic' Youth Centre

\$2,431,275 – capital project cost

\$431,275 – Napier City Council contribution (17.7%)

Operational Funding

If the project is to proceed, acknowledgement of the ongoing operational funding requirements for the youth centre will need to be made. It is anticipated that a portion of this funding will come from grants. This will not be the only source of required funds however as Blue Light is presently receiving funding from a number of charity trusts.

The annual operating costs will be very much dependent on a number of factors including building size, staffing levels, resource requirements, rental, administration costs, programmes and activities and user charges. The level of use of the facility by other youth service providers and groups and any charges that may apply will also have a major bearing on income for the facility. This usage will however be determined to a large extent by the value placed on the youth centre by these providers/groups as a component of their youth programmes and services. It is for this reason that the size of the building and what it has to offer other providers/groups will be critical to its value within the community and its long-term sustainability.

Taupo Blue Light's proposal seeks to lessen dependence on stakeholder and funder reliance for operating costs through leasing space within the facility to external groups and organisations on a short term, adhoc basis.

Project Risks

Facility Development

The key risk in developing this facility relates to the Taupo Blue Light's ability to raise sufficient funds to enable the project to proceed. While it is anticipated that there would be a sizable component in the funds required from external sources, such as the Council, a significant amount will need to come from the wider community, both within and beyond the district. This will require a very capable and committed fundraising team and pulling this group together will be one of the first challenges facing the project.

Facility Operation

As with any community facility of this nature, the bricks and mortar phase is generally the easy bit. Keeping the facility running smoothly thereafter, particularly from a financial perspective, will often pose the greatest challenge.

The location, scale, design, services and activities offered will all have a significant bearing on the success and long-term sustainability of a youth centre. Ensuring that the building is flexible in terms of its use also enables diversity in both programmes and activities and an ability to accommodate multiple users and service providers in response to changing demands or opportunities over time.

The move to a 'one-stop-shop' approach in the provision of youth centres around the country not only provides a better service to youth but also generates alternative income sources and spreads the operational costs by enabling other providers to be accommodated as co-share partners.

Given the importance to the project of buy-in and support from other youth service providers and the importance of realizing the desired benefits from the centre, it is recommended that a business case be undertaken to identify a feasible 'one-stop-shop' model and operational structure for the centre to enable a better understanding of the level of on-going operational funding support that may be required for it to be both successful and sustainable long-term.

Key Considerations - Facility Requirements, Site Options and Cost

- Building scale and area available for activity areas and administration is considered critical to the appeal and long-term success of youth facilities – “you can never have too much space!”
- Space enables multiple activities and multiple activities will maintain appeal.
- If the quality and variety of activities in a youth centre is limited then the likelihood of other youth providers and groups using the centre to enhance their own programmes is diminished.
- A youth centre needs to be able to accommodate the varied interests, motivations and talents of all the youth for which it is intended.
- A 'Youth Café' is an attractive component for youth in a youth centre.
- A new youth development centre in Taupo should have a minimum floor area of approximately 700 m².
- Accessibility to a youth centre is critical if youth are going to be attracted to it. A large majority of youth service providers are already based in the CBD. Careful consideration of location factors will need to be given to any identified site options.
- Gaining community support for this project will be dependent on the effective clear communication of its benefit to the youth of Taupo and the financial implications involved in the project. A key aspect of this will be the actual level of Council contribution relative to the level of funding brought into the region through its sponsorship by outside funding agencies.
- The lessening of dependence on stakeholder and funder reliance for operating costs through generating income through the centre is highly desirable in a project of this nature.

Conclusion and Next Steps

It is clear that Taupo and its youth will benefit from the provision of a dedicated Youth Development Centre. However the consultation process is not complete and can not continue until there is a commitment, at least in principle, from key critical stakeholders and funders that there is a desire to develop a dedicated Youth Development Centre in Taupo.

Once this commitment has been established and a proposed location is identified, it is proposed that several working groups be established to bring the Taupo Youth Development Centre from concept to reality.

Proposal

It is proposed that a Community Youth Development Centre be established on the land adjacent to the Taupo Skate Park (Hickling Park). *Further work is required to establish the span of responsibility around leasing and ownership.*

Taupo Blue Light, in lieu of the existence of any other Youth Development Trust or Organisation, would be the driver of the facility with a governance structure involving strong youth representation.

Further Consultation

Two specific working Groups will be established which will ensure that feedback is sought from key stakeholders through this development phase, as it is acknowledged that more conversations need to occur as the model is further developed to ensure shared understanding and support. The working groups will ensure that feedback from young people will be sourced from diverse avenues such as high schools, alternative education groups, youth groups, recreation groups and individuals. Similarly, feedback from other stakeholders such as the education and health & disability sectors, recreation groups, inter-sectoral leaders' forum, employment and business groups, community groups and iwi will be sought.

The starting point for this consultation will be the submission of a concept floor plan and proposed model of practice. From here a Vision, Mission, Goals and Operating Model can be developed.

There is also currently a lack of voice from Iwi as a major stakeholder and tangata whenua. Therefore it is imperative that this voice is captured as part of the consultation process. Whether this be as part of the two proposed working groups, or as a specific third.

Taupo Youth Development Centre - Sector Working Group

This inter-sectoral group will be established to progress the concept of a Youth Development Space. It is envisaged that this group will comprise stakeholders from health and social services, iwi, community members and representation from young people. This group will ensure appropriate and wide consultation has occurred regarding the proposed Space, that supporting literature and data has been accessed and utilised to inform planning, and that information has been collated from similar national and international models.

Taupo Youth Development Centre - Youth Working Group

This diverse group will comprise of young people who are committed to the development of a dedicated Youth Space in Taupo. The group members will be involved in a range of activities including but not limited

to: attending youth leadership conferences, visiting youth space facilities in the region, presenting the concept to the Taupo District Council and other organisations, submitting funding applications to support development of the Youth Space, and providing feedback on youth related issues. This group will need to be passionate and proactive and work hard to make sure that the views and needs of young people remain paramount in all planning processes.



Submission to the Taupo District Council's Long-Term Plan

2021 - 2031

By Taupo Blue Light Ventures

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1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1.1 The Draft Long Term Plan (LTP) consultation document sets out the Council's vision and goals over the next 10 years from 2021-2031 and how key projects/proposals will be funded within that period.
- 1.2 The LTP includes key proposals for managing and maintaining current facilities and community assets as well as planning for projects and programmes that will promote future growth and development within the District. A key goal of the LTP is to ensure that the Taupo District remains a great place to live.
- 1.3 Taupo Blue Light Ventures is making this submission to have the proposed youth hub reinstated into the long-term plan.
- 1.4 It is crucial that any future Community Youth Development Hub remains a neutral space to all youth and service providers in Taupo.
- 1.5 It is desirable that final funding for the construction of a Community Youth Development Hub would be divided between key stakeholders and community funders, including Council and other philanthropic funders.
- 1.5 In preparing this submission, a feasibility study and business case was undertaken, the outcome of which supports the provision of a youth hub in Taupo and would provide the basis for further consultation, design and model of operation. (attached).

2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Taupo Blue Light was established in the Taupo area in 1986. Since then we have been actively involved in the Taupo Youth Community. We are renowned for running discos and other fun-filled events and activities such as trips to Rainbows End and Kids Gone Fishin' as a vehicle to a connection between Police and the young people of the community.
- 2.2 We now have a focus on working alongside police to deliver youth centric programs, events and projects that build confidence, capability and connection to the community.

2.3 The whaingā/purpose of the Taupo Blue Light is;

- Reduce the incidences of our young people becoming the victim or offender of crime;
- Prepare the next generation to be resilient, thoughtful and connected to their community;
- Encourage better relationships between the police, young people, their parents and the community.

2.4 Our vision is;

‘All youth in Taupo are thriving’

2.5 Currently Taupo Blue Light provides a range of events and programmes for youth in Taupo. These include the CACTUS, Whaia to Mana and Te iti Kahurangi personal development programmes along with a number of youth engagement and community connection activities such as the Taupo Blue Light and Mitre 10 Trolley Derby and school holiday walks; taking groups of young people to explore the Central North Island's natural beauty.

2.6 Taupo Blue Light's approach to youth development is inclusive of all youth and aligns with the Ministry of Youth Development 'Youth Development Best Practice Guidelines'.

2.7 It is strongly of the belief that Taupo and the wider community need and would benefit from the provision of a dedicated 'Community Youth Development Centre'.

2.8 In advancing this proposal, Taupo Blue Light has demonstrated a strong commitment to engaging with both youth, youth providers, the wider community and potential partners as critical stakeholders in ultimately achieving their vision for a dedicated Community Youth Hub in Taupo.

2.9 It is imperative that further community and sector consultation is required to bring the hub to fruition.

2.10 It is understood that provision for a youth hub was removed from the LTP in 2020 as support for the hub was withdrawn by a key stakeholder.

2.11 Taupo Blue Light believes that a dedicated community based youth development centre in Taupo would fill a significant gap in the community provision for youth development and wellbeing.

- 2.12 A youth development center will offer the young people of our community a safe and welcoming environment to hang out, participate in a wide variety of activities and access the services they need.
- 2.13 The proposal is to establish a multi-use facility which will meet the needs of youth for a drug and alcohol free venue offering the opportunity for group interaction and entertainment outdoor concerts and specialist events, adventure based activities and learning, dedicated arts and music studios, social worker support and access to health and social services; all of which will directly contribute to and encourage positive, healthy youth development.
- 2.14 While established in Taupo as the district's principal population centre, the youth centre can operate as a base for out-reach programmes to be taken to youth in communities across the district.
- 2.15 To achieve this, Taupo Blue Light proposes a concept that brings together youth and the youth sector from across the district to contribute to the development, governance and operation of the facility and to take advantage of the opportunities it will provide for the growth and development of all youth in the Taupo District.
- 2.16 Key aspects of the proposal include:
- A building of a size and layout which offers a range of resources and activity spaces that appeal to both youth and youth providers and which is flexible enough to cater for multiple groups at any one time.
 - Providing opportunity for youth service providers to offer social and health clinic services to youth within the facility or on a referral basis through the centre youth workers.
 - A 'neutral' venue to encourage partnership between agencies and social services where activities, programmes and services can be taken out to youth in the wider community of Taupo and surrounding areas.

3.0 CONCLUSION

3.1 Taupo Blue Light Ventures submit that Taupo has the need and population base to support a Youth Development Centre.

3.2 The land adjacent to the Taupo Skate Park has been identified as the preferred location for any youth hub.

3.3 Taupo Blue Light, in lieu of the existence of any other Youth Development Trust or Organisation, is well positioned to lead the required consultation leading to the construction and operation of the centre which would include governance involving strong youth representation.

4.0 SUBMISSION

4.1 It is requested that provision for a Community Youth Development Centre be reinstated into the Taupo District Council Long Term Plan LTP with the following actions requested:

- Taupo Blue Light Ventures and Council enter into a partnership agreement to lead the consultation, development and delivery of a Community Youth Hub.
- That Council funds are allocated to assist the required community consultation and design process are confirmed in the Long Term Plan.
- Land adjacent to the Taupo Skate Park (Hickling Park) be confirmed as the desired location for the hub

4.2 Thank you for the opportunity to make this submission.

DATED 6 April 2021

Taupo Blue Light Ventures

Organisation:

Anamata Trust

First name: Annabel**Last name:** Prescott

**Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing taking place 4-6 May 2021?
Hearings in Turangi and Mangakino will be arranged if there are enough people wanting to present.**

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I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Feedback

Lake Taupo Protection Project hearing
Yes

Attached Documents

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Taupo Youth Development_final



Taupō Youth Development

Taupō District Council had previously allocated funds towards a youth hub for young people in the Taupō region. The current long-term plan has identified that this is no longer going ahead. While Anamata agrees investing in bricks and mortar is no longer appropriate we would still like to see TDC making a commitment to investing in the development and wellbeing of young people in the district.

Our proposal is that TDC's youth portfolio and co-ordination of the youth network be outsourced by TDC and is situated within a Youth Development service such as Anamata. The goal of doing this would be to

1. Develop a clear and cohesive youth development strategy in partnership with young people and other youth services
2. Create a youth network which is collaborative, energetic and passionate about young people and their futures
3. Run a range of coordinated events and programmes which support the districts' youth strategic goals and enhance young people's participation and wellbeing.

We propose that TDC would be a key strategic partner in this approach, however they wouldn't be the driver of this proposal which is best situated in a service where the core business/focus is working with young people. This dovetails well with



Anamata who works collaboratively with local schools, and other youth services in the area such as Youthtown, Blue Light, Real Primary mental health service.

The benefit to TDC would be to increase outcomes for young people in a more cohesive and consistent manner and increase the participation of young people and youth services in the area.

We would envision the following funding would be required \$44,000 p/a.

We would seek a position such as a Taupo Youth Network Co-ordinator role. This role would develop and write the strategic plan in conjunction with Youth Development Services. They would then develop an implementation plan and coordinate the network to implement the plan. We would see that this would be 20 hours per week at a cost of \$44,000 p/a.

Additional funding to run events would be sourced through grant funding applications.

We look forward to presenting our full proposal to you.



Organisation:

Lake Taupo Yacht Club

First name: Jamie**Last name:** Dale

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing taking place 4-6 May 2021? Hearings in Turangi and Mangakino will be arranged if there are enough people wanting to present.

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Feedback

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

As part of our regular reviews of health and safety for the lake Taupo Yacht Club it was identified that the area between the Yacht Club's clubhouse and the lake shore has become eroded and uneven due and poses a risk to members of both the Yacht and Waka Ama Clubs and the general public who frequently use this area and is extremely unsightly.

The Club has spoken to Greg Hadley and Andrew Moor (who were extremely helpful) regarding potential solutions to this problem and believe the area can be tidied up very simply with new turf, irrigation, installation of sealed strip to allow boats to be dropped off without damaging the grassed area and installation of a living wall between the grass and the lakeshore to prevent further erosion.

As this area is being used more regularly by the both the Yacht and Waka Ama Clubs and used for hosting events such as Iron Man we would like the Council to approve expenditure for this remedial work and improvements.

Costings for this work have been estimated at :

Sealed vehicle strip (50m long X 3m wide)	\$30,000
Living wall to protect lakeshore (90m long	\$90,000
New turf	\$12,000

We would like the Council to approve funding for the reinstatement of this area and complete this work before November 2020 which the Yacht Club will be hosting the Optimist North Island Champs for sailors up to 16 years of age if possible.

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Organisation:

Summerset Group Holdings Limited

First name: Young**Last name:** Yoon

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Submission on Taupo District Council Development Contributions Policy



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SUBMISSION

IN THE MATTER OF:	Draft Development Contributions Policy 2021
TO:	Taupo District Council
FROM:	Summerset Group Holdings Limited
DATE:	15 April 2021
BY ONLINE SUBMISSION:	https://submissions.taupo.govt.nz

INTRODUCTION

1. Summerset Group Holdings Limited (*Summerset*) is pleased to have the opportunity to submit on the Draft Development Contributions Policy 2021 (*Policy*) proposed by Taupo District Council (*Council*).

BACKGROUND

2. Summerset is New Zealand's second largest developer and operator of retirement villages, which makes it one of New Zealand's largest home-builders. Summerset currently operates 29 villages across New Zealand and provides a range of living options for more than 6,200 residents.
3. Summerset develops and operates comprehensive care retirement villages, that provide a continuum of care, with its villages containing independent (villas, townhouses and apartments) and assisted living units and residential care (rest home, hospital and dementia level care) for those who require greater assistance. The average age of a resident entering Summerset's villages is 81 years. This resident demographic is associated with a typically low pattern of demand on community infrastructure, amenities and facilities.
4. Over the next 50 years the number of people over 75 in New Zealand is expected to grow by 245% from 315,000 in 2018 (6% of the population) to more than one million in 2068 (17% of the population). It is therefore vital that the regulatory environment recognises and provides for the development that is required to meet this growing demand, and funding for associated infrastructure, but does so on a fair and proportionate basis.

LOWER OCCUPANCY AND DEMAND PROFILE

5. Summerset acknowledges the Policy's recognition of retirement villages' lower demands on the city's infrastructure in general. Summerset also supports the Policy's distinction between care homes and other homes within retirement villages. However, Summerset considers that the Policy fails to take into account the characteristics of comprehensive care retirement villages and their occupants, and the extent to which they, on their own or cumulatively with those of other developments, substantially reduce the impacts of development on requirements for infrastructure and community facilities in the district or parts of the district both at a citywide and local area level.
6. "Retirement village" is an umbrella term given to all types of retirement living, encompassing both "comprehensive care" and "lifestyle" retirement villages.
 - 6.1. As discussed above, comprehensive care retirement villages provide a full range of living and care options from independent living through to assisted living, rest home, hospital and memory care (dementia). The residential care component makes up a relatively high percentage of the overall unit mix.
 - 6.2. Lifestyle retirement villages focus mostly on independent living units with occasionally a small amount of serviced care on a largely temporary basis. When a resident becomes frail over time, usually they would be forced to move from a lifestyle village. This is because care provision is minimal and not suitable as a long-term solution.
7. There is a fundamental difference between a comprehensive care retirement village (as Summerset's new villages are) and a lifestyle retirement village. Each village attracts a very different resident demographic. As discussed above, the average age of a resident entering Summerset's villages is 81 years. For completed and fully occupied villages, the average age across all residents is closer to mid-80s. Residents are typically people that chose to live in their own homes for as long as possible and have moved to a retirement village primarily due to a specific need (such as deteriorating health or mobility challenges, or for companionship – many of Summerset's residents are widows). By contrast, lifestyle villages cater for a younger, more active early retiree, with a higher proportion of couples. The average age of a resident moving into a lifestyle village is more mid-to-late 60s.
8. Summerset's villages typically provide an extensive range of on-site amenities that are suited to the older residents' specialist physical and social needs – including on-demand mini-vans for residents' shopping and outings, a bar, café and restaurant, small residents' convenience shop, pool, gym, activities room, pool table, piano, hairdressing and beauty salon, treatment room, bowling green, hobbies shed, meeting rooms, theatre, library, communal sitting and lounge areas, residents' vegetable gardens and large park-like landscaped gardens. These on-site amenities greatly reduce, and in some cases eliminate, usage of Council's community amenities and facilities by Summerset's residents.
9. Summerset's average occupancy for its independent units is 1.3 residents per unit regardless of the number of bedrooms in the unit. Summerset's average occupancy for its care units is 1 resident per unit. The reduced occupancy per unit, together with the reduced demand per occupant, results in a reduced demand on both local infrastructure and community facilities when compared against the demand assumptions for a typical household unit.

10. Summerset notes that the reduced occupancy, and demand per occupant, for comprehensive care retirement villages has been thoroughly tested and is now provided for by Auckland Council which has defined “Retirement Villages” in the Auckland Unitary Plan and its Development Contributions Policy. This approach recognises the extent of the reduced demand placed on local infrastructure and community amenities in comprehensive care retirement villages.
11. Summerset considers that Council, in developing the Policy, has not given adequate consideration to the unique characteristics of comprehensive care retirement villages, and the significantly lower demand profile when compared to lifestyle retirement villages, particularly due to:
 - 11.1. reduced activity levels of the residents due to their age and frailty; and
 - 11.2. the provision of specialist on-site amenities provided to cater for the residents’ specific needs.

POLICY NOT FAIR AND PROPORTIONATE

12. Summerset notes and supports the decrease in development contribution charges for retirement villages generally. However, the Policy does not distinguish between lifestyle retirement villages and comprehensive care retirement villages.
13. The Policy therefore does not account for:
 - 13.1. the unique characteristics of comprehensive care retirement villages, as compared to lifestyle retirement villages; or
 - 13.2. the extensive on-site amenities and facilities provided by comprehensive care retirement village operators.

RELIEF SOUGHT

14. To fairly account for the lower demand profile, both a population per unit discount (to account for the lower occupancy) and a demand factor discount (to account for the older demographic and on-site amenities) should be applied to set specific contribution calculations for comprehensive care retirement villages.
15. Summerset requests that the separate rate set for retirement villages is consistent with development contribution policies being developed by other councils. This should distinguish retirement units, and aged care rooms, and provide separate rates for each.
16. Water and wastewater contributions should be assessed according to the demand factors for comprehensive care retirement villages calculated and agreed with Council at resource consent stage against those assumed for typical household equivalent units, to recognise the lower demand on those reticulated services.
17. Stormwater contributions should be assessed according to the demand factors for comprehensive care retirement villages based on the site-specific stormwater management outlined and agreed with Council at resource consent stage. Council need to clearly demonstrate

the causal connection between any public stormwater infrastructure required as a result of the increase in demand (if any) directly attributable by the retirement village.

18. Taking into account both population per unit/room, and demand factors, Summerset suggests the rates in the table below. These are based on the equivalent rates in the current Auckland Council Development Contribution Policy, which were established after robust hearings processes including the calling of expert evidence in relation to demand.

Development type	Activity	Units of demand
Retirement unit	Transport	0.3 HUE per unit
	All others	0.1 HUE per unit
Aged care room	Transport	0.2 HUE per room
	Community infrastructure	0.1 HUE per room

TIMING

19. Summerset submits that the Policy should be explicit about the assessment and timing of payment for large staged projects that require both land use resource consent(s) and building consent(s). Summerset submits that where both a land use resource consent and a building consent are required, the activity should be assessed for development contributions based on the relevant Policy applicable at the time that the resource consent application is lodged, with payment of the total assessed development contributions staged such that a proportionate amount is payable prior to uplift of the code of compliance certificates for each staged building consent. That manner of assessment and payment is fair and reasonable and gives developers certainty of the development contributions payable on large, staged projects such as comprehensive care retirement villages.
20. Paragraph 46 of the Policy provides an invoice will be issued at the time of application for a certified under s 224(c) of the Resource Management Act 1991, or at the time of application for a Code Compliance Certificate under s92 of the Building Act 2004. The Policy does not set out when such invoice is due for payment. Summerset requests clarification of the Policy as follows, in line with the above approach.
- 20.1. Where a building consent is required to be issued for the development proposed, then the development contributions should be payable on the issue of associated code compliance certificate(s) rather than at the time at the request of the first inspection of building works. That is the point at which the land use could lawfully be given effect to without breaching the Building Act 2004. Given occupancy is permitted at that point, it is also the time at which any additional demand on Council infrastructure would arise. In a larger staged development, this may mean a series of payments over time as the building work under each staged building consent is completed and signed off.
- 20.2. The Policy should also clarify that in terms of the timing of the assessment and the version of the policy that applies, the development contributions would be calculated and

assessed against the relevant Policy at the time that the land use consent application was lodged but payable at the time of code compliance certificate(s).

FINAL COMMENTS

21. Summerset is grateful for the opportunity to submit on the Policy and looks forward to engaging with the Council during the consultation process. Summerset would be happy to meet with the Council or attend at a hearing to discuss this submission further if that would assist.



Aaron Smail
General Manager Development
Summerset Group Holdings Limited

First name: Allan & Angela

Last name: Levet

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Issue 1: Funding of council water supplies

Option 1

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Option 2

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Transport

Refer attached submission regarding retaining and maintenance of roadside berm outside 228. 230 and 232 Lake Terrace

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

Refer attached submission regarding retaining and maintenance of roadside berm outside 228. 230 and 232 Lake Terrace

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Great Lake Taupo

Taupo District Council

Draft Long-term Plan 2021-2031 – Submission

Date: 14 April 2021

Property owner details: Angela and Allan Levett, 1/228 Lake Terrace, Taupo

Email: allan.angelanz@gmail.com

Submission – Request to consider the funding and installation of a new road berm retaining wall in front of properties 228, 230 and 232 Lake Terrace to address stability, maintenance and health and safety aspects

The issue

The section of road reserve in front of properties 228, 230 and 232 Lake Terrace is a steep unretained bank ranging from approximately one to four metres in height and is a combination of overgrown weedy species (including blackberry, bracken, and ivy) and ornamental plants. There are health and safety concerns with the stability and maintenance of the berm, and the area is unattractive and reflects poorly on the local community and residents.

Property owners of the six units at 228, 230 and 232 Lake Terrace currently maintain the grass berm at the top of the bank but have difficulty in maintaining the vegetation on the steep roadside slope.



Figure 1: Location of road reserve marked in blue

Context

- The bank directly borders the footpath and is the only section of unretained bank along Lake Terrace between Hinerau Grove and Shepherd Road. Retaining walls in front of neighbouring properties provide good examples of the benefits of providing a structure along this section of road through the increased useability of the footpath, visibility and safety and security factors.
- The footpath is narrow and at times overgrown and pedestrians are often seen passing one another on the road. A street light pole also narrows the width of the path through this section.

Factors leading to the request

- Road safety aspects
 - The road reserve is on a key transport corridor within the town . There is a risk if the bank were to fail or slip it would compromise the roading network .
 - Visibility for cars exiting Shepherd Road would be improved through removal of the vegetation and the installation of a retaining wall.
- Pedestrian safety aspects
 - The public are encouraged to use this narrow section of path through the location of a road refuge crossing point outside 224 Lake Terrace.
 - Pedestrians from Shepherd Road use this section of the path to reach the refuge crossing point.
- Local community aspects
 - Vegetation on the bank is not well maintained and is generally unattractive . Council trim along the roadside however the rest of the vegetation is uncared for.
 - The appearance of the berm reflects negatively on the entrance to the town on a prominent main street. It is highly visible to visitors to Taupo staying at nearby hotels and motels , is located on the route used for many of the towns key events including the Ironman, Marathon, and Triathlon events, and is on the route to the airport.
 - During events, the public are encouraged to use the footpath on this side of the road where it is narrow and less safe.
- Property owner aspects
 - Property owners currently pay for the vegetation to be trimmed using extendable pole equipment however due to the steepness of the site, owners and contractors are reluctant to access the bank to remove weed species. As property owners of 1/228 Lake Terrace, we are unable to physically maintain the berm due to the steep terrain and uneven ground. We are also concerned about reducing the stability of the bank through the removal of weedy vegetation. Our neighbouring property owners within the other five units have similar concerns.
 - In 2019 property owners within all six units at 228, 230, and 232 replaced the combined private driveway and kerbing adjacent to the council berm. The new driveway was designed to redirect any potential stormwater from the driveway away from the bank to reduce the risk of future stability issues.

Alignment with council strategies and plans

This request aligns with the following council strategies and plans -

- Draft Long-term Plan 2021-2031 - Strategic Goals
 - Enhancing healthy and sustainable environments
 - Enabling connected and safe communities
- Park and Recreation Asset Management Plan July 2021 (draft) - Benefits
 - Beautification and amenity enhancement
 - Protection of the natural environment
 - Community pride
- Asset and Activity Management Plan Transportation June 2018
- Walking and Cycling Strategy (2010)
 - Focus on a transport network which encourages and supports safe walking and cycling for everyone

Recommended solution

Long-term

This submission requests that council plan for the design and installation of a retaining wall structure along this section of road within the current long-term plan. A timber crib structure like those installed at Acacia Bay would address the health and safety aspects, be visually appealing and cost effective (involving a relatively short length of approximately 45 metres and up to four metres in height)

Representatives of property owners at 228, 230 and 232 Lake Terrace would be willing to plant the area above the retaining wall with appropriate plant species in alignment with council's recommendations and maintain the garden and grass berm.

Short-term

In the interim until a longer-term solution is funded, property owners seek assistance from council to maintain the road reserve berm on a regular basis on both the road and property boundary sides and remove all weed species. Individual property owners are willing to replant within the berm and work collaboratively with council to maintain it but have concerns regarding the health and safety aspects of this.

Organisation:

Mangakino Orangatanga

First name: Leanne**Last name:** Karauna

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General comment

In supporting this Council to achieve the following: "Enhancing healthy and sustainable environments and Enabling connected and safe communities."

Housing :

That in an effort to achieving quality affordably housing for Mangakino Whānau this Council give their full support to any initiatives that will help determine the increased availability of social (affordable) housing or papakainga by making available through lease or other any under utilised lands e.g reserves and sports grounds, especially any taken under the publics works act for a purpose no longer required such as the Hydro Development Scheme on the Waikato river.

Specifically the reserve land taken under the Public's works act for the development of the town of Mangakino as a Sports and recreation reserve between Pouakani Marae and the once bowling club building formally known as Te Awhina Marae moved for residential purposes from the southern side of the town.

Knowing that this would be supportive of the Governments Public Housing Plan MAIHI :

"The Public Housing Plan focuses on building new houses with Kāinga Ora-Homes and Communities leading the delivery. It is taking a deliberate, place-based and MAIHI (Māori and Iwi Housing Innovation Framework for Action) approach, collaborating with our partners in the community to develop and implement joined-up local solutions where the need for public housing is urgent. MAIHI supports kaupapa Māori and whānau-centred approaches to enable delivery for Māori by Māori.

We expect to see:

greater collaborative partnerships between the Ministry, Kāinga Ora, iwi and Māori, Community Housing Providers, local government and the construction industry"

<https://www.hud.govt.nz/community-and-public-housing/increasing-public-housing/public-housing-plan/>

Liquor:

That any applications for future or additional Liquor Licences for public outlets be notifiable for Mangakino community consultation and feedback under the RMA.

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Last name: Hill

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity

Centre: Yes

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Last name: McCathy

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Centre: Yes

Turangi needs it!

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First name: Graham

Last name: McCathy

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Centre: Yes

It is needed in Turangi.

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First name: Jay Alexander

Last name: Marnoch

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity

Centre: Yes

As long as local.

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First name: Robert James

Last name: Inglis-Warena

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Last name: Cockburn

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

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Centre: Yes

Its needed.

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First name: Jonnie

Last name: Edmonds

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Our community requires a warm dry area for our youth.

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First name: Alexander Burce

Last name: Marne

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

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Last name: McCarthy

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Turangi needs it thanks.

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First name: Pauline

Last name: Jenkins-Lyons

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

This project will help encourage development and progression in town - lets keep moving.

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First name: Gray

Last name: Thompson

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity

Centre: Yes

We need this - both kids and parents

Hurry up!!

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First name: Russell

Last name: Shaw

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

This major project will increase community involvement in a wide range of activities and projects that will greatly enhance and provide for the sporting and cultural development of the wider Turangi community.

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First name: Elizabeth Ann

Last name: Shaw

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No

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

This would be a fantastic facility for Turangi both socially and economically. By providing opportunities for both sporting and cultural events locals and visitors will benefit.

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First name: Joanna

Last name: Bransgrove

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Turangi needs investment in recreational and infrastructural facilities to provide for the community and to attract more people to the area.

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First name: Peneopi

Last name: Terekia

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[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity

Centre: Yes

We need more facilities for our town.

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First name: Betty

Last name: Anderson

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity

Centre: Yes

Current facilities inadequate

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Last name: Allan

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Centre: Yes

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Last name: Potter

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

There are no facilities for the Turangi community they are urgently needed.

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Feedback

Taupo Museum and Art Gallery Building
Option 2

General comment

There needs to be a space provided in Taupo for an arts centre that provides for space for practice, workshops , exhibitions. This could be part of the Great Lake Centre and eventually include the museum and art gallery.

It is becoming increasingly more obvious in our Covid era that mental wellness is at risk. Involvement in creative activities has been shown to help. The arts society building is very soon going to be not fit for purpose. Plans need to be made for what is going to be happen in the future. The community have been asking for an arts space for a very long time. Taupo is well catered for in sports venues but the arts have been neglected.

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

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Centre: Yes

Current building not adequate.

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First name: Rongo

Last name: Poutu-Smith

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

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Centre: Yes

Facility is desperately needed.

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First name: Wendy

Last name: Fouhy

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Feedback

Lake Taupo Protection Project hearing

No

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity

Centre: Yes

The present facilities are inadequate.

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First name: Peter

Last name: Stewart

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

We need this facility.

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First name: John

Last name: Anderson

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

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Centre: Yes

Current facilities inadequate.

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First name: Adele

Last name: Schur

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Turangi is well overdue for an events centre to host events. Yes please!

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First name: Wendy

Last name: Johnson

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

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Centre: Yes

Nothing suitable in Turangi.

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First name: Zane

Last name: Bennett

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

This will bring more and larger events to the town, therefore creating more opportunities and tourism and business through Turangi, making the town more known to everyone, which will bring more money and more ways to increase the town's popularity.

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First name: Hok Leng

Last name: You

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Helping up bringing all children for our community and improving our mentally and physically for all ages.

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First name: Natasha

Last name: Asher

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

I support this as Turangi needs this for our kid and adults. Turangi is a sporting community and it will bring our town together in 1 place.

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First name: Jessica Eileen

Last name: Murdoch

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Supports healthy communities. Brings visitors to sports events, generating spending in our area.

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First name: Mark Rayne

Last name: Willis

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No

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Modern up to date facility will help all our sporting codes to hold regional, national or international events in Turangi, enhancing economic growth and giving our youth more scope to excel in their chosen activities.

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First name: Deina

Last name: Fremlin

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Long overdue. Turangi has a very strong sporting community that would benefit from such a facility. Not only will we be able to host visiting clubs but our sports people will have a place to meet, train, change etc. So benefical for our Rohe.

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First name: Tammylee

Last name: Rapara

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Centre: Yes

Bring more diversity to our small town, it will encourage bigger events being held here.

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First name: Grace

Last name: Hura

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[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Our karate dogo needs better facility for both national and international events.

I have to travel to Taupo for netball as no good courts here.

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First name: Darlene

Last name: Katuke

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[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Turangi has substandard facilities for sport, yet we have many talented and well supported sports teams nationally and internationally recognised. Many whom travel out of town for sport as they have no suitable grounds locally.

Sport brings small communities together, provides unity and pride!
Youth-sports/activities - got to be good. Events can come to Turangi too.

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First name: Kathrine

Last name: Erutoe

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[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Turanig community has been without a sports facility for generations of children growing up in our town. Family have been and gone and come back with their children, grandchildren and that they are interested in sport activities but when their has to been a major event, then they are needing to travel out of town. This is a great opportunity, to be able to hold major events all side as supporting out local business.

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Last name: Murdoch

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[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

Good for sports teams, community needs more sports activities.

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First name: Tony

Last name: Bell

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

It will allow our town to attract more events.

It will meet health and safety standard. we have internationally known sports teams in Turangi. It will allow international events to be held here instead of Taupo.

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First name: Derek Shank

Last name: Robinson

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[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

We have an expanding and vibrant community. We have people committed to coaching many codes. For many years we have had no venue to host events. Turangi is a well known hub for many codes to compete at a regional and national level. Our community deserves a venue worthy of this representation and our town.

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Last name: Albert

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[Admin – Public Survey] Do you support the construction of the Turangi Recreational and Activity Centre: Yes

It has been a long awaited build that would help support Turangi community in many ways, both mental and spiritly. Turangi needs this centre a new complex with a gym, sauna, and multiple activities. Our young children and parents would love this and again would benefit us all.

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Last name: Keucke

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Libraries & Museum

The current museum was not purpose built and struggles to look after the many artifacts and art works it already has. there are many historically important artifacts and history being held in various places around the district which are in danger of being lost. To bring them together in one place suitably built to protect them would preserve the history of the district plus would be a great tourist attraction.

General comment

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Transport

Reducing traffic is important to the future of the town centre but please also consider adding pedestrian crossings. It is very difficult to cross the roads as there are none anywhere!

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

I support the construction of the Tūrangi Recreation and Activity Centre.

Libraries & Museum

The Libraries are an awesome public service, please keep them going. Do not underestimate them like other councils in New Zealand have, and continue to support and promote them as a valuable asset.

Economic Development & Events

Taupō appears to miss out on many high-profile events, for example recently Crowded House tour, Bill Bailey tour, perhaps due to venue limitations. Investigate why we are missing out on these and if future modifications can be made to attract these events, which in turn attract visitors and spending to Taupō.

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First name: Jane

Last name: Penton

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Yes

Taupo hearing

Additional requirements for hearing:

Can be at the time of the Lakes and Waterways submission to which I had input

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Yes

Water

I would prefer to see metering as well as a fixed rate so that water use over a certain amount rated for is paid for.

I ask that rain water tanks on new builds be mandatory and that rain water tanks for existing homes for use such as garden watering be subsidised via LTP mechanism similar to other districts such as Kapiti.

Libraries & Museum

If a new museum is not to be built then I ask that a purpose built hands-on arts facility be provided to the creative community in Taupo. Ideally this could be part of the Waiora House hub development. We have many facilities for sports and recreation but nothing affordable for the arts beyond the Active Arts building which is not suitable for use as a general hands-on arts facility beyond pottery and crafts that can be done in a carpeted area. Our youth particularly need catering for.

Public Toilets & Cemeteries

I request that eco burials be provided fro in Taupo.

Wastewater

There is much growth in Kinloch and more predicted in Nukahau. Pumping more effluent across the Waikato River may not be an option. I suggest scoping occur for another treatment plant as part of the new subdivision planned for Poihipi Rd area. Subsurface irrigation of treated wastewater could be planned for in recreation areas,

Solid Waste

I am please that TDC have contracted MYNOKE to process this and hope that this relationship continues. There may be room for expansion of the operation?

Stormwater

I do not support re contouring of gullies during subdivision development. Our gullies are a natural geological feature of the landscape and form part of the history and character of the environment. I understand developers wish to maximize house sites and say that gully re contouring is minor. This is untenable as all re contouring effects the natural character and natural water pathways and should be utilised as part of the stormwater/recreation design and enhanced with re vegetation plantings, forming ecological corridors in line with our collective 'Greening Taupo' vision.

Economic Development & Events

All events should be zero waste. No single use plastic bottles or bags should be allowed. I believe there is some progress in this area, but further monitoring may be required. The event organiser should arrange for separation of food waste and pay for its disposal.

General comment

I support the Lakes and Waterways submission regarding the future of the Lake Taupo Protection Project.

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First name: Sally-Ann

Last name: Davies

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Libraries & Museum

It greatly disappointed me that the go ahead for a new Museum/library complex a couple of years ago, in Storey Place did not go ahead. It would be an asset to Taupo to build a new Museum/Art Gallery/Library facility. Creating an area for the 'Arts', like an Art Village would create a creative hub for the town, making an area easy to access and walk around would enhance the visitor and locals' experience of the arts in our community. A new purpose built complex has the potential to grow and refocus the arts and culture as a major focus and attraction to the Taupo town centre. Taupo has a very strong art community. It is important that a new facility supports the local arts and cultural community as an important part of our town. It has been raised that Tuwharatoa are looking to develop a Whare Taonga. This would be a great opportunity to combine the arts, culture and heritage in our community. Visitors come to Taupo for a cultural experience, not just a sporting one. A new arts complex would also address the issue of what happens to the Active Arts groups and activities in the future if the building is no longer available to be used. Taupo desperately needs a new purposely designed Art Museum, Gallery and space for the local art community to have access to. A new building would offer more accessibility to the arts, culture and heritage in more integrated multicultural spaces for permanent and temporary exhibitions, art activities/workshops. A new building would enable Taupo to cater for disability groups. Meeting spaces, cultural/heritage displays, visiting exhibitions, archive storage. It is time to make Taupo an art and cultural destination. The arts, culture and heritage have been a low priority for the council compared to sports. It is well documented via Creative NZ the wellbeing benefits and the role the arts have on a community. It is time that the arts, culture and heritage became an important part of our vibrant community.

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Last name: Westerman

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Transport

I would like to see funds allocated for the completion of the TTCT project to the full extent on Tongariro Street

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

I would like to see funds contributed to the upgrade of our existing events and sports facilities in Taupo before we go and spend significant funds on a new complex in Turangi

Financial Strategy & Infrastructure Strategy

As per comments on TDC assets above, I would like to see funds contributed to the upgrade of our existing events and sports facilities in Taupo before we go and spend significant funds on a new complex in Turangi

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First name: Vanessa

Last name: Donald

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General comment

I fully support the Blue light submission to fund a Community Centre for Youth in our District.

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First name: Deborah

Last name: Kissick

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Last name: Johnston

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Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

It is important that the staffing levels are adequate to be able to maintain these facilities at a acceptable level, overgrown parks and reserves do not show case our community in good light.

Economic Development & Events

Strongly support funding for EGLT, TCT and the event industry in Taupo. For proof of the economic harm you only need to see the downturn that resulted in cancelled events (admittedly, due to Covid) but if the funding is not sufficient to attract economic development or events into the Taupo District in the future, the lack of these will mirror the damage that the Covid disruptions caused.

Financial Strategy & Infrastructure Strategy

I was involved with the CISP plan from its inception, as the chair of TCT at the time and a local businessman who had seen the damage to towns, non thought out development can do. This resulted in amendments to the district plan that allowed protection and sustainability to the CBD of Taupo. The final piece was the traffic realignment and transformation of the CBD, which thanks to the infrastructural grant from the government is able to be completed.

From the TCT meetings I have attended, a common concern from the steering group is that the completion of this project to the best possible, may be constrained by budget. I strongly would like to see that this shortfall is thought about and included in the LTP, so we don't end up with a substandard result that will end up costing the ratepayers more in the future. Do it once and do it properly.

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No

Water

I would support option 1 but as Turangi is one of the 3 areas that will pay more I have chosen option 2. No area should pay more. Adjust the figures.

Transport

A greater effort by TDC to have Transit construct the proposed new link between Turangi and Taupo.

The existing SH1 is a picturesque countr road and is a farce as SH1 linking Auckland and Wellingto.

Tow trucks meeting at Bully Point cause a back up of traffic both ways as they negotiate the corner. When accident occur there is considerable incnvenience with traffic having to turn back

and take the Western Access road.

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

Pleased to know that a new Turangi Recreation Activity Centre is proposed.

I do not see in the plans the playground and the use of the donated money by the Swiss couple [REDACTED] I feel very disappointed that 11 years later there is nothing to show for the kindness of the Swiss couple.

Libraries & Museum

Improve the method by which books available from Taupo Library and not Turangi Library are transferred within a day given that TDC staff travel Taupo to Turangi daily. This was the system in the past but doesn't seem to be the case now.

Libraries and Museums are high value to a community. I can recommend the Oodi in Helsinki or closer to home the new Picton Library as Libraries of the future.

Taupo library is good and serves well but as future planning takes time I recommend these two libraries as models.

The Museum artefacts need a safe and secure place.

Swimming Pools

We have an excellent pool in Turangi as is the complex in Taupo.

Solid Waste

I have always had a suspicion that the lake weed in Waihi Bay is caused by eutrophication from the Turangi sewage plant. The lake bed was clear of weeds in 1975 when I came to Turangi. The float plane from Taupo had a regular landing in that area which would be unwise now. Is the sewage plant in the right place?

Stormwater

Functions well until the drains block from Autumn leaves.

Economic Development & Events

Is growth really the model for the future?

Rates

The document gave sample rates so I conclude that my property value has increased but not by 12%.

I am not sure what my new rates will be but I find the statement that Turangi rates increase by 12% and Taupo rates 6% hard to understand.

I also think that the rate valuation system you use is amazing and has little reality. I appreciate that it is a rate system and not a property sale system.

General comment

I think of the relationship between Taupo and Turangi as that of Queenstown and Arrowtown.

Both towns have the attraction of autumn colours. Turangi colours are spectacular.

The Tree and Vegetation Policy 24 June 2014 (which is very good) Policy 2.1 Routine Maintenance states "where residents are affected by leaf fall from deciduous council trees, such as in Turangi, council will consider assistance to remove fallen leaves,"

Will consider should be changed to simply will.

There are options for council to pick up the leaves and it would be good if such a vehicle was kept in Turangi. Individuals are at the mercy of the weather. They can clear their berm and then the wind blows and leaves come from up and down the street. Not everyone has a vehicle with a towbar and a trailer. The trees are a beautiful asset to this town. The leaves are colourful but can become a problem. In this LTP a solution can be made.

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Last name: O'Connor Patena

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Yes

Turangi hearing

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Option 1

Lake Taupo Protection Project

Option 2

Lake Taupo Protection Project hearing

No

General comment

Proposed upgrade, & location of new facility (Whareroa water supply).

Residents are aware that there is a proposal to upgrade the Whareroa water supply which will require an additional facility to manage the water supply.

- The current area that has been proposed (survey pegs are already in the ground) as a possible location, was undertaken in haste and without any engagement or consultation with the local residents and community, directly impacted by any new or additional building. (Especially considering the proposed new facility is located on an already limited recreational reserve).
- Taupo District Council staff and contractors are encouraged to engage and consult with local Whareroa residents, who are able to support Council by advising on a suitable (or alternative) accessible area for the proposed new water facility. Residents appreciate the need for the facility, location is the issue due to the limited reserve areas within the village.
- Early engagement and consultation regarding 'key' items, such as a new water supply facility is key to strengthening the Council relationship with Whareroa village residents. Whareroa residents and Residents Association have previously held a good operational relationship with staff, however, there

needs to be an ongoing commitment by Council to authentically strengthen this relationship and include 'us' in the decision-making processes.

Recommendation

- That the Council staff and, their contractors engage and consult with residents prior to the erection of a permanent water supply facility.

Whareroa Village playground at the tennis court.

Whareroa currently has a tennis court, basketball hoop and backboard, see-saw and swing set, which is accessed daily by residents and their children. Due to limited infrastructure, the playground is often over-subscribed by children and parents alike, the instalment of a slide would provide additional options and benefits for playground users, and is a small investment with significant social and community returns.

Residents walk the reserve tracks behind the playground area daily, often using the playground reserve as a 'bumping space' or area for community connection and catch-up. There are two trees located within the playground/tennis court reserve however they grow some distance from the playground, providing no direct shelter or shade. (Residents and Nature, have maintained these trees as council contractors never returned after the initial first 6 months of planting).

The majority of items listed within this submission have previously been raised and submitted over the past decade, with minimal support, consultation or engagement being afforded to our local community.

The Whareroa tennis court and playground, are in desperate need of additional infrastructure; more specifically a slide and shade sail located within the playground.

- Shade Sails assist in mitigating the (further) risk of sun exposure to playground users, and is a necessity due to the location and position of the playground, being in the unenviable position of full sun. Installing a shade sail for the ongoing benefit of all who use and frequent the playground reserve, demonstrates Councils commitment to enhancing the health, safety and well-being of all residents, particularly our children and youth who are exposed to the sun, spending extended periods of time at the playground and tennis court.

*Noted: The LTP does not address or discuss Health and Safety, specifically sun safety and awareness. Melanoma remains a significant risk to all New Zealanders, health and safety is inclusive of sun safety and sun awareness.

2018 saw a resident submission seeking support for a playground slide and two bench seats; one to be installed at the tennis court and one on the river mouth side of the village, as promised almost 10 years earlier.

- A park bench and seating have been allocated within the playground, however, the additional request for a slide within the playground, (and park bench and seating to be located at the river mouth) are still awaiting installation.
- The water fountain, again proposed almost a decade ago has never been installed even though the necessary infrastructure is in place. I believe the water fountain was purchased and remains in storage at the Turangi council depot.
- The tennis court was completed in 2006, however, the associated carpark was not constructed, seeming to have fallen off previous LTP budgets and again, has never been addressed. Parking at the playground is a significant issue due to no allocated parking area, residents park on the side of the road when using the tennis court or playground. This in turn generates safety concerns of added congestion on the already busy, fast-moving main road in and out of the village.

Residents are aware other southern lake village residents associations have previously approached and applied for TTCB community grant funds to purchase shade sails (and other infrastructure) for their respective recreation reserves. However, these applications were

declined and directed to apply via the LTP submissions process.

Recommendation

- That the Council allocate funds toward the purchase and installation of a slide and shade sail for the Whareroa playground and tennis court,
- That the Council commits to the completion of the playground car-park as originally designed and agreed to,
- That the Council completes the installation of the water fountain as originally agreed to and planned for the playground.
- That the Council agrees to complete the installation of a park bench and seating to be located at the river mouth, as agreed and planned in earlier LTP submissions.

Replacement or upgrade of Village accessways

The accessway stairs along Turangitukua Terrace (connecting Hinekapi Tce and Turangitukua Tce) would benefit from replacement or an upgrade. This issue remains an outstanding and ongoing concern that has been repeatedly raised over the past decade (and submitted to via earlier LTP submissions and, another item that seems to have disappeared off the then LTP) still awaiting funding and more importantly remedy.

- All accessway steps are used by pedestrian residents and visitors who access the lake and reserves, there is the potential for a significant fall or trip occurring in the current condition.
- Regular and ongoing maintenance of (all) accessways located within the village are “a must-have, not, a nice to have”. We have a very active and ageing population within the village, any impediment on access to, and continued enjoyment of the local area must be addressed.
- Accessibility and equity of access, to local recreational areas and amenities, is the responsibility of Council. Upgrading the current accessways will assist in addressing inequity, health and safety concerns, and provide, ongoing accessible and unhindered enjoyment for local residents and visitors to the village.

Recommendation

- That the Council upgrade or replace the current steps/accessway between Hinekapi Terrace and Turangitukua Terrace.
- That the Council develops a maintenance plan (possibly in partnership with residents) for ongoing maintenance of accessways, footpaths, roads and reserves within the village.

Maintenance of footpaths, roads, and reserve areas

Residents are aware that we enjoy good access to facilities within the village, however, there is a real need for Council to maintain the reserves, footpaths and roads within the village.

Many residents continually contribute to the upkeep of Village reserves, roads and footpaths, using their own tools and equipment to maintain overgrowth on walking tracks, roads and footpaths.

- We again encourage the Council (and Council Contractors) to engage with local residents, who have identified areas of concern, or need of maintenance or upgrade. The Council phone app developed for this specific purpose is not well known or promoted to local communities, which hinders residents ability to alert staff or contractors to identified issues or concerns.
- Village locals see Council or Contractor vehicles frequently throughout the week, checking water quality, public facilities and (visible) public reserves and tracks. There is no visible or documented evidence of staff/contractors entering the walking tracks behind the playground or beyond the Kowhai Flat, all of which are in need of maintenance.

Recommendation

- That the Council commits to thorough and regular maintenance of footpaths, roads and reserves within the village and provides residents with a regular maintenance plan.

Lower Speed Limit on Whareroa Road (and within Whareroa Village). road painting at entrance.

Alongside the safety concerns related to those using roads and accessways around the village comes concern with the speed.

- We have a village speed limit of 50kph, but the Main road approach is 100kph, some residents in close proximity are faced with speeds of 100 kph at the end of their driveways.
- Council has the option to reduce the speed limits on rural roads and we wish to have a reasonably settled residential area speed limit within the village, reassessed and reduced to 30kph. We also seek reassessment and reduction to a section of Whareroa Road to 50kph, from the corner prior to the effluent ponds to the (proposed) 30kph Residential Area sign.
- Additional to the required NZTA / local government signage, residents request a painted sign 30 kph on the road, alerting drivers to the change in speed limit.

Residents are aware of Taupo District Council jurisdiction over roadways within the village. A collective approach by Residents in partnership with Council to NZTA for further funding to undertake these simple and practical changes would be encouraged.

Recommendation

- That the Council reassess and reduce the residential area speed limit within the Village to 30kph.
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Possible widening of Whareroa road and Kuratau hydro roads including a walking/Cycle track adjacent to the roadway.

As the village becomes a permanent residence for many property owners, we are seeing an increase in pedestrians using Whareroa and Kuratau hydro Road's, both roads are particularly popular with cyclists. The addition of a walking/cycling path running the length, and adjacent to Whareroa and Kuratau hydro Road's, would improve safety along what is becoming a quite busy piece of road, as well as making the route more accessible for walkers and families with young children.

- As previously outlined, safety and accessibility are the main drivers for residents seeking, speed reduction, and additional walking/cycle path and road widening. We are acutely aware that budgets dictate the Councils ability to invest in this infrastructure, and, the need for NZTA to allocate additional funding, and be a part of these developments. Residents are willing to support Council in any approach for further funding or resource.
- Residents seek Council and NZTA support for further investment and allocation of resource, into widening the main thoroughfare and access road(s) to Whareroa Village, and, additional support for the provision of a walking/cycling track running the length of Whareroa and Kuratau hydro roads.

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Attached Documents

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Feedback

Parks, Reserves & Sports Grounds

I support the Council decision to establish a new Turangi Recreation Activity Centre. the Turangi township and surrounding areas have never had a dedicated sports/recreation hub that has been able to host visiting clubs or championships (International, national or regional).

The proposed centre offers the wider community an additional community asset and facility, that would be very well subscribed. This project also offers an alternative 'bumping space' for all residents and could provide additional multifaceted recreational, social and sporting networks.

There is enough evidenced-based support from the sporting codes and local community to demonstrate the real need for a Recreation and Activity Centre such as this.

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Organisation:

Te Waka - Waikato Regional Economic Development
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Feedback as attached

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TDC Submission

Taupō District Council
30 Tongariro Street,
Taupō



15 April 2021

To the Mayor and Councillors

Long Term Plan 2021-2031 – Submission

Firstly, we want to commend the efforts of Councillors and the wider organisational team who have developed Taupō's Long-Term Plan (LTP). Your time, energy and thoughtfulness will leave a legacy for the district and its community.

While Te Waka, Waikato's Regional Economic Development Agency, exists to lift economic performance across the region; support and enable industry growth; and attract business and investment, this can only be done in partnership with our local government partners across the region like Taupō District Council (TDC).

Our work, from gathering intelligence, sharing insights and advocating for the region can only be driven through strong connections and collaborations, so we also wish to acknowledge Council's willingness and that of Taupō's own Economic Development Agency "Amplify" to support this work.

There are key functions that Councils hold that enable economic development and it is evident that the TDC LTP 2021-2024 has clearly taken account of your Council's role and considered potential drivers for growth –

- Infrastructure and assets
- Land use planning
- Supporting businesses
- Collaboration/networking
- Lobbying and promotion
- Strategies and plans
- Business case development, evidence and information

Te Waka specifically wishes to recognise the leadership you have shown as a Council, in the strength of commitment and enduring support you have provided to Amplify, who have had meaningful impact in the business community. As holders of the Regional Business Partner contract, Te Waka has had the pleasure of working directly with the Amplify team on the ground to facilitate increased Central Government investment into Taupō's small business community and R&D support for new products and concepts.

Council's commitment to Economic Development is an example of your aspirations for the district and we commend your leadership. Te Waka looks forward to continuing a working relationship and advocating for initiatives and projects that will not only grow the Taupō economy but advance regional impact.

Yours sincerely

Amanda Hema

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First name: Tony

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Yes

Taupo hearing

Additional requirements for hearing:

Power Point

Feedback

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Turangi hearing

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Feedback

Issue 1: Funding of council water supplies
Option 3

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Option 1

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