

Council Workshop

23 April 26



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DISTRICT COUNCIL

Agenda

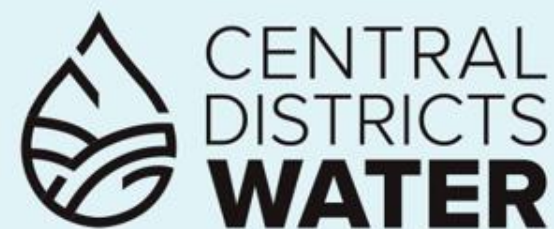
Thursday, 23 April at 9.30am

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Time approx.	Activity
9.30am	Central Districts Water
10.30am	Strategic Framework
11.30am	Disposal of Surplus Assets Policy
	<i>Break</i>
12.30pm	Councillor only session
1.00pm	Introduction to Legal Matters
1.30pm	Marion Town Centre Walk with Jarrod

Central Districts Water establishment Statement of Expectations EM's Workshop

For Rangitīkei District Council workshop
23 April 2026



Background - Foundational Documents status:



CONSTITUTION



SHAREHOLDERS
AGREEMENT



STATEMENT OF
EXPECTATIONS



Workshop structure/tempo

- Need to move at pace (1 hour duration for workshop)
- We are going to use 'steps' to focus our approach
- Recommendations or open discussion will be signalled



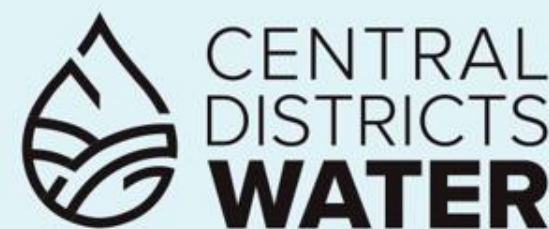
What is your role?

Shape and influence feedback for Shareholder committee reps who have mandate
Reminder – your Shareholder Committee (SHC) representatives are;

- 1) Mayor Andy Watson
- 2) Deputy Mayor Dave Wilson
- 3) (alternate delegate) Cr Fi Dalgety

End of workshop success looks like:

- Any concerns or issues are aired
- **Majority view** is established at each step
- **Consensus** on direction/guidance being given through workshop setting
- SHC Reps (Mayor Andy and Deputy Mayor Dave) have **clear instructions** and a majority view/perspective to take forward to adopt the current draft



Statement of Expectations (SoE)

- The SoE is a governance document that is to be prepared by the shareholders (the SHC) and provided to Central Districts Water (with input from the Board). It is intended to inform and guide decisions, actions and planning by Central Districts Water, from the Shareholders' perspective
- C.f. The Water Services Strategy (WSS) is to be prepared by Central Districts Water (with input from the SHC) and is to provide a public statement of the Organisation's longer-term capital, operational and financial intentions. It will include measures and outcomes to be reported against



The legal stuff....

S227 Content of statement of expectations

- (1) A statement of expectations prepared under this subpart must include—
- (a) the outcomes that the shareholders expect the water organisation to achieve by providing water services; and
 - (b) requirements relating to the territorial authority's resource management planning and land use planning that are relevant to the water organisation's service area; and
 - (c) a requirement that the water organisation must act in accordance with any relevant statutory obligation that applies to a shareholder that is a territorial authority; and
 - (d) the information that the water organisation must include in its water services half-yearly report



The legal stuff....(continued)

S227 Content of statement of expectations

- (2) A statement of expectations may include any other matters the shareholders decide, including, for example, —
- (a) How the shareholders require the water organisation to conduct its relationships with—
 - (i) the shareholders:
 - (ii) the shareholders' communities or any specified stakeholders within those communities:
 - (iii) hapū, iwi, and other Māori organisations:
 - (iv) consumers in the water organisation's service area:
 - (b) performance indicators and measures that the shareholders may use to monitor the water organisation:
 - (c) expectations relating to the strategic priorities to be included in the water organisation's water services strategy:
 - (d) a requirement that the water organisation act in accordance with an obligation that a shareholder that is a territorial authority may have with a third party (including with hapū, iwi, or other Māori organisations) under a contract or other agreement:
 - (e) a requirement that the water organisation undertake a specified obligation on behalf of a shareholder that is a territorial authority:
 - (f) a requirement to undertake community or consumer engagement, and the contents of that engagement:
 - (g) expectations in relation to collaborating with the shareholders and other parties when providing water services:
 - (h) a requirement that part or all of the water organisation's water services strategy be independently reviewed or audited



The legal stuff....(continued)

S227 Content of statement of expectations

- (3) A statement of expectations may contain a matter that applies—
- (a) to all or a specified part of the water services provided by the water organisation (for example, a matter that applies only to wastewater):
 - (b) to all or a specified part of the water organisation's service area (for example, a matter that applies only to a territorial authority's district)



SoE Process

- There is a statement of expectations process under the Local Government Act, this CDW Statement of Expectations differs slightly in that:
 - a. these are unique processes for Water Services Council-Controlled Organisations as set up under the Local Government Water Services Act;
 - b. Councils have delegated authority to the Shareholders' Committee through the Shareholders' Agreement to agree the single statement of expectations on behalf of the shareholders as a collective; and
 - c. Shareholders' Committee members have the authority to represent their Council or Group's interests and at the same time have a responsibility to the Committee as a shared consensus-driven decision-making body.

the SOE must include “the outcomes that the shareholders expect the water organisation to achieve by providing water services” (s 227(1)(a) LGWSA).



Framing the Approach

- A draft SoE (written by Chis Gallavin) has previously been provided
- Also other examples

We need to:

- Define what we want
- Agree direction (as Council to our SHC reps)
- Then SHC reps use that to influence and shape current draft



Existing Board Direction

The Board already operates within a defined framework. The SOE should not duplicate this - it should add clarity on our minimum expectations and the outcomes sought.

What do we already have that we can point to?

- **Foundational Governance Documents** (*defining governance structure, roles and decision-making boundaries*) i.e. **Constitution, Shareholders' Agreement**
- **Legislative and Regulatory Framework** (*Establishing statutory obligations, compliance standards and reporting requirements*)
- **Approved Strategic and Planning Direction** (*Setting overview for service delivery, investment and performance*) e.g. **Water Services Delivery Plan, WSS (future)**



Step 1: Process Check-in

- **Are you comfortable with SHC outlined process?**
- **Are there any early concerns or risks?**
- **Are you comfortable with our proposed approach?**
- **How much direction do you want to provide to SHC reps? Process for direction/authority to act?**



Step 2: Framing the SOE (Principles & Form)

- **Recommendation 2A:** Timeframe is establishment/transition-focused and short-term operational vs longer-term outlook
- **Recommendation 2B:** Focus on a concise SOE that is not detailed or overly prescriptive
- **Recommendation 2C:** Focus on an empowering SOE that articulates outcomes and signposts to existing mechanisms and future work that requires the board to do the heavy lifting on (where SHC is consulted)



Step 3: Confirming Intent (Outcomes and Strategic Direction)

- **Purpose:** Confirm what we want CDW to achieve
- **Focus is on:**
 - Confirming a clear set of outcomes to be reflected in the SOE, ensuring alignment with existing council strategies and community expectations
 - Identifying any specific establishment, transition and BAU outcomes or priorities
 - Deliberate, disciplined and valuable content



Step 4: Performance: “What Good Looks Like”

- **Purpose:** Establish how success will be understood and assessed
- **Focus is on:**
 - High-level definition of “good performance”
 - Visibility and reporting expectations are developed by CDW which SHC are consulted on
 - Avoid detailed prescription at this stage



Step 4: Performance: continued

- **Where do you most want visibility and assurance?**
- **What would “good performance” look like in practice? Community perspective?**
- **Recommendation 4A:** Avoid detailed performance prescription in the SOE and instead require the Board to develop a performance framework (including service outputs and targets) for SHC feedback
- **Recommendation 4B:** Capture themes raised by EMs & Officers



Step 5: Boundaries and Trade-offs

- **Purpose:** Identify where direction is required and where flexibility should sit
- **Focus is on:**
 - Key trade-offs (e.g. affordability vs investment, growth vs renewals)
 - Areas of potential tension between outcomes
 - Role of shareholders vs Board in resolving trade-offs



Step 5: Boundaries and Trade-offs (continued)

Likely Areas of Tension/Trade-off:

- Affordability ↔ Investment for resilience and future capacity
- Renewals ↔ Growth / expansion
- Level of service ↔ Cost to consumers
- Environmental outcomes ↔ Financial impact
- Regional efficiency ↔ Local responsiveness
- Prioritisation for capital delivery ↔ local visibility

**In key trade-offs, what should be prioritised?
Are there any non-negotiables or bottom lines?**



Step 6: Local Context (Council-Specific Input)

- **Purpose:** Ensure local priorities and strategic context are appropriately reflected
- **Recommendation 6A:** Advocate for inclusion of a short, Council-specific paragraph to reflect local priorities without fragmenting the SoE



Step 6: Local Context (continued)

Profiling:

- RDC Infrastructure Strategy and 2024-34 LTP
- Strategic Waste Water Projects (for RDC)
- Local and rural water scheme services
- **What's missing?**
- **Recommendation:** Advocate for inclusion of a short, Council-specific paragraph to reflect local priorities without fragmenting the SOE



Step 7: What's on your mind

- **Purpose:** Capture any additional things for consideration
- **Assessment Criteria**
 - Importance
 - Value
 - Appropriateness for inclusion in the SOE

What, in your view, is important enough that it must be explicitly included in the SOE, rather than being left to the CDW Board?



Summary of Overall Approach

- **Overall Intent**

- Clear shareholder direction
- Avoid over-prescription
- Enable board ownership of delivery

- **Approach**

- “Less is more” SOE
- Signpost to existing mechanisms and future work

- **Objective**

- Finding the sweet spot / Balanced model: **clear direction from shareholders and delivery ownership by the Board**



What Happens Next

- Officers and SHC Reps reflect on feedback and develop key messages and feedback for SHC (including against current draft)
- Receive feedback from other SHC reps
- RDC feedback sent to other reps week starting 28 April
- Feedback is discussed at SHC Committee meeting 30 April



What are other multi council WS-CCOs doing?

Outcomes We Are Seeking					
Quality and Trusted Water Services Delivery	Reliable and Resilient Services and Infrastructure	Affordable, Efficient and Effective Delivery (Realising Regional Benefits and Delivering Scale)	Regional Benefits with Local Flavour	Enabling Growth and Future Capacity	Environmental Sustainability and Stewardship
Delivery of safe, compliant and trusted three waters services that meet regulatory requirements and community expectations.	Infrastructure and services are resilient, adaptable and able to respond to natural hazards, climate change and long-term pressures.	Services are delivered efficiently at scale, achieving affordability and maximising value through regional coordination and economies of scale.	Service delivery reflects local needs, preferences, and identity, while operating within a regional system.	Water services enable and support economic and population growth through timely and coordinated infrastructure investment.	Water services support environmental stewardship, sustainability, and intergenerational outcomes.

Our Objectives					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustainable funding and compliance with standards • Safe, continuous and trusted services • Transparent accountability 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resilient assets and services • Long-term investment planning • Consider intergenerational impacts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economies of scale and efficiency • Improve financial capacity • Use debt strategically to accelerate infrastructure delivery and renewals where appropriate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reflect local needs and contexts • Enable community engagement • Mana whenua have a genuine voice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enable economic and population growth • Align infrastructure with growth strategies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve freshwater and ecosystem outcomes • Balance growth with environmental protection

Water Services Strategy
 Annual Plan and Budget
 Performance & Reporting Framework
 Funding and Pricing Strategy
 Significance and Engagement Policy

Water is the lifeblood of our communities, nourishing our people, land, and wellbeing, while holding deep whakapapa connections as a taonga, sustaining the mauri of our environment and future generations.

Review of Council's Strategic Framework

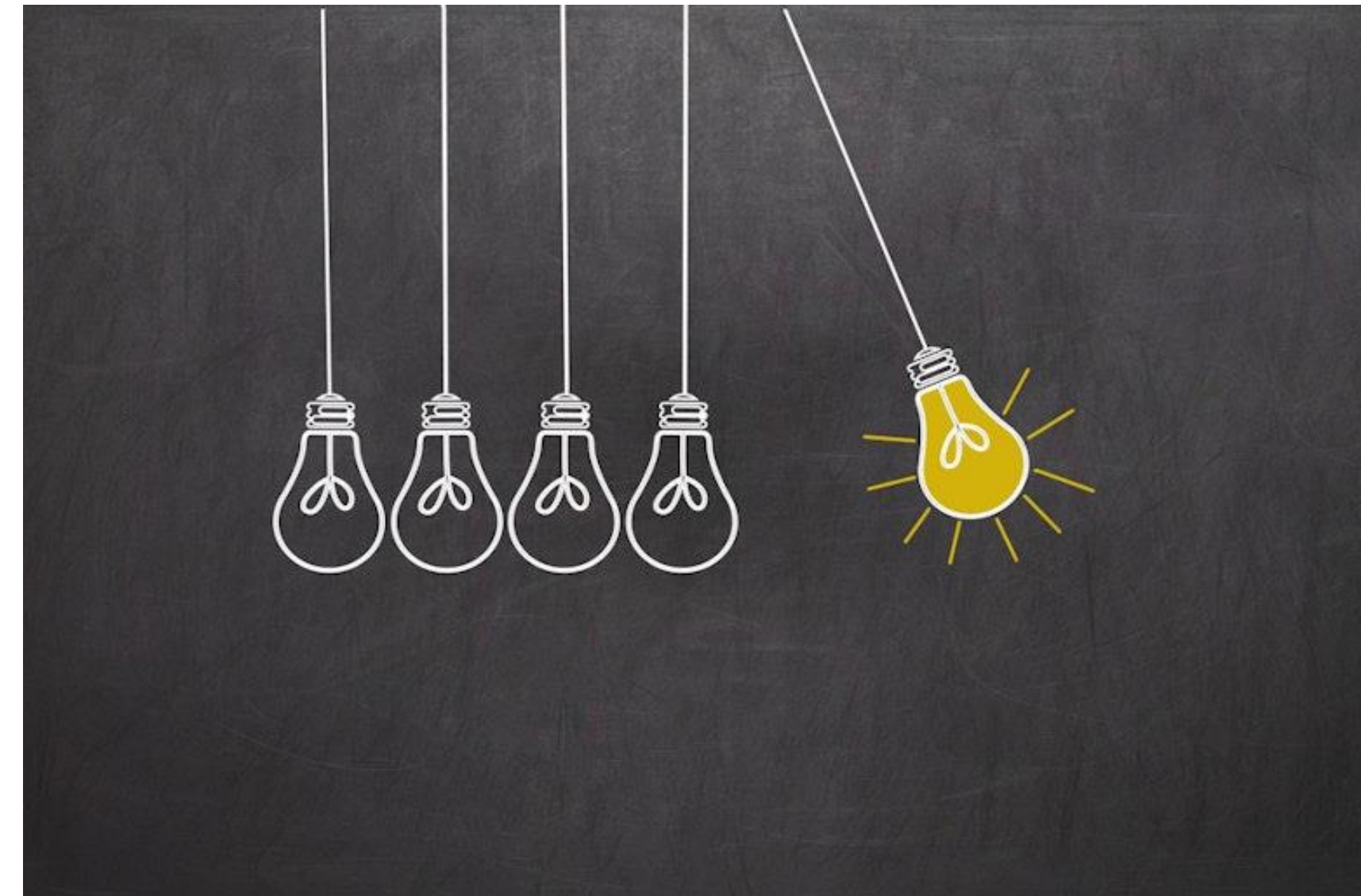
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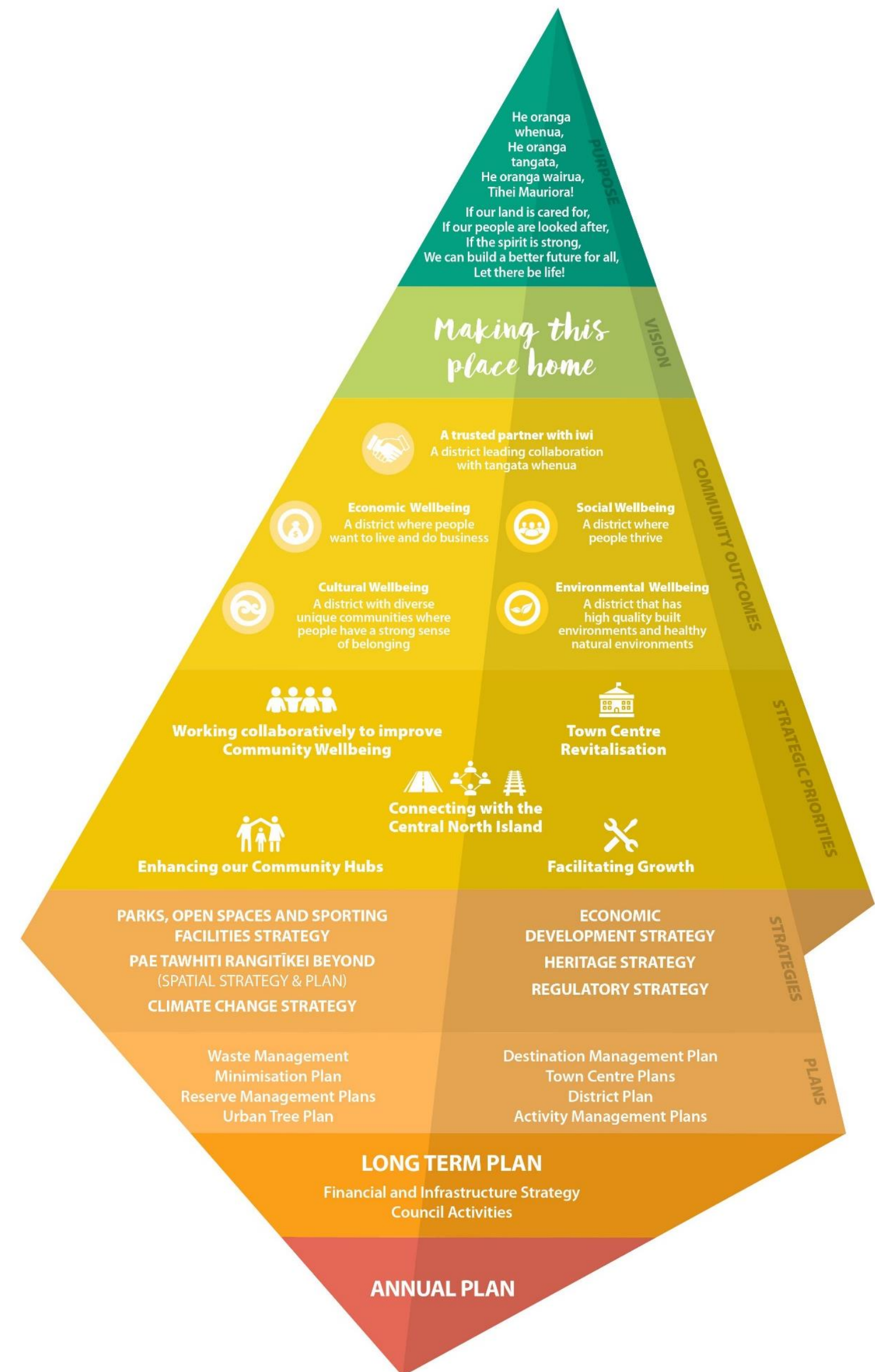
Presentation Overview

- Current Strategic Framework
- Strategic Framework – Review
- Questions from Council’s Workshop on 19 March
- Breakdown of the key themes from the workshop
- Look at each part that makes up Council’s current Strategic Framework and get direction on which parts need revising
- Agree next steps



Current Strategic Framework

- Council’s current strategic framework – shown in the kowhai
- Developed alongside the Long Term Plan 2024-34
- It’s hierarchical in structure (e.g. our purpose and vision feed down into our community outcomes and strategic priorities etc.)



Strategic Framework – Review

- A review of the Strategic Framework is underway and should be complete by July 2026
- This will inform Long Term Plan 2027-37 and will consider:
 - Council priorities and available resources
 - Legislative reform
 - Our environmental scan



Questions from Council's Workshop on 19 March

- What do we want Rangitīkei to look and feel like in the next **3 years**?
- What do we want Rangitīkei to look and feel like in the next **5 years**?
- What are the **Opportunities** and **Risks**?
- What **role** should Rangitīkei District Council play in **shaping the future** of the district?
- If we could only focus on **three or four big priorities** over the next 5 years, what should they be?
- What is one important or **bold conversation** we should continue as a council about our future?



Key Themes: What do we want Rangitīkei to look and feel like in the next 3 years?

- **Effective planning**
 - Achieving goals
 - Clear on direction
- **Aspirational**
 - Proud to call Rangitīkei home
 - Thriving community – Four Well-being's and an efficient Council
 - Vibrant, connected, hopeful, progressive, affordable, attractive, productive & welcoming
- **Growth**
 - Population and business growth – diversity in economy and industry
 - Progressing not contracting
 - More infrastructure investment, co-invest, PPP (Private-Public Partnerships)
- **Facilities/Spaces**
 - New building for Marton
 - Active town centres and visible Te Reo Māori presence in public spaces
- **Delivery**
 - Shared services for operations
 - Rangatahi is actively involved in decision-making



Key Themes: What do we want Rangitīkei to look and feel like in the next 5 years?

- **Effective planning**
 - Renewed direction
 - Clear and long-term direction
 - Shaping development
- **Aspirational/Growth**
 - Innovative, courageous, vibrant, growing, thriving, clean, prosperous and welcoming
 - Environmental restoration
 - Diverse perception of rural activity
 - Positive about the future – youth are keen to return to the district
 - Population and business growth
- **Representation**
 - Fair representation in decision-making, with a strong local voice
 - Māori identity
 - A second CCO – Stand alone, offering rates, Civil Defense and back-office services
 - Bigger and more efficient. Same as is but amalgamated
- **Facilities/delivery**
 - Service improvement i.e. towns/buildings and visual look and feel



Key Themes: What are the opportunities?

- **Funding**

- Redirecting investment – from non-core to core activities
- Climate change funding and environmental restoration
- Grow our population

- **Activities**

- Increase tourism – camping and tramping
- Papakainga / flexi land use / social housing
- What are our differences compared with our neighbours - sparseness & remoteness

- **Strategic Partnerships**

- Foster partnerships with neighbouring councils – amalgamation or shared services
- Align ourselves with other rural councils with similar issues and interests
- Partner with iwi
- Build relationship with key organisations such as Ag Research

- **Diversity**

- Strengthen diversity of culture
- Working more collaboratively across groups



Key Themes: What are the risks?

- **Challenges of leading**

- Leading the conversation rather than being asked to join it. Taking the initiative and being thought leaders
- Not missing opportunities and being brave while accepting being unpopular
- Loss of local voice, being “swallowed up” by larger urban areas, and lack of local representation – loss of identity and connection to community/ marginalization of our community’s needs

- **Youth**

- Loss of young people, especially when they choose not to return

- **Emergency Management**

- Impact of natural hazards on our communities

- **Services/Organisations**

- Stranded overheads – plan for now
- Lack of infrastructure and developing facilities for today rather than tomorrow
- Affordability of providing services – issue with scale
- Loss of local experts (Council and other organisations i.e. health professionals)

- **Agriculture**

- Paternalistic view of primary sector by non-participants
- Depending on traditional farming



Key Themes: What role should RDC play in shaping the future of the district?

- **Lead**
 - Lead change or be the change
 - Be bold!
 - Be enabling and problem solving
 - Change our mindsets from “*doing it all*” to “*enable others*”
- **Collaboration/Partnership**
 - Support and empower community led initiatives
 - Get the right people in the right room
 - Partner with iwi
- **Services**
 - Strong and targeted community assets (pools, parks etc.)
 - Provide land and plan for infrastructure to facilitate growth (industrial and urban)
 - Waste minimisation ‘SMART’ solutions
 - Delivering on our plans on time and on budget
- **People and Place**
 - Thriving towns so people have confidence to (and are proud) to live here



Key Themes: If we could only focus on three or four big priorities over the next five years, what should they be?

- **Complete projects**

- Seven comments on needing to complete projects – ranging from “all projects” to specific projects such as the Taihape Townhall and the Marton Pool

- **Towns/Parks**

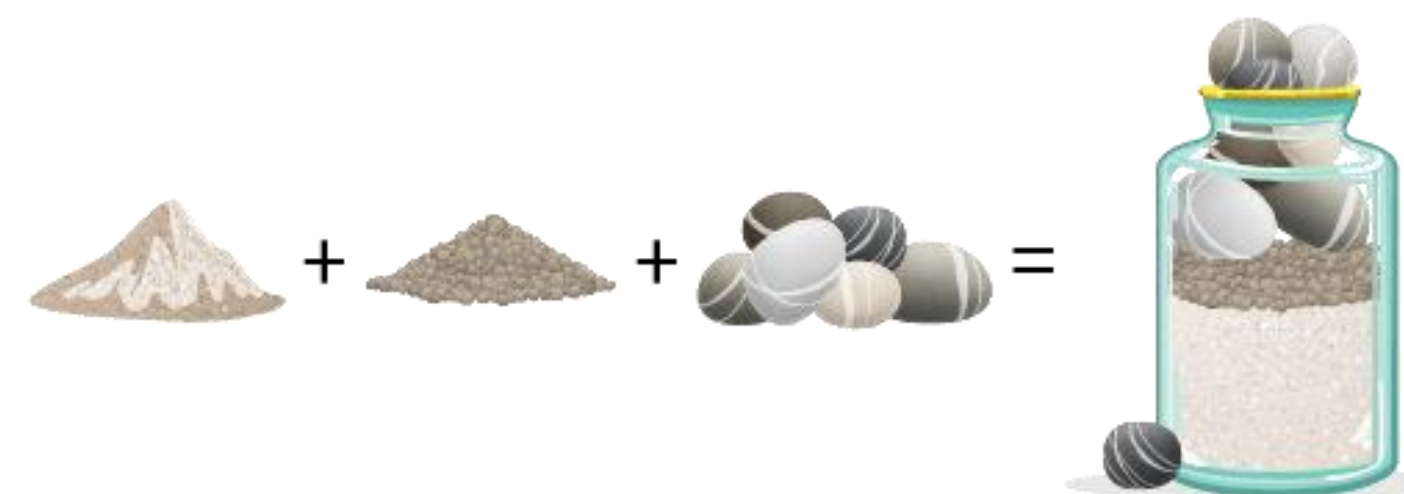
- Four comments relating to the vibrancy, impression, livability and attractiveness of our towns

- **Growth**

- Three comments on enabling growth – population, business and industry

- **Other comments**

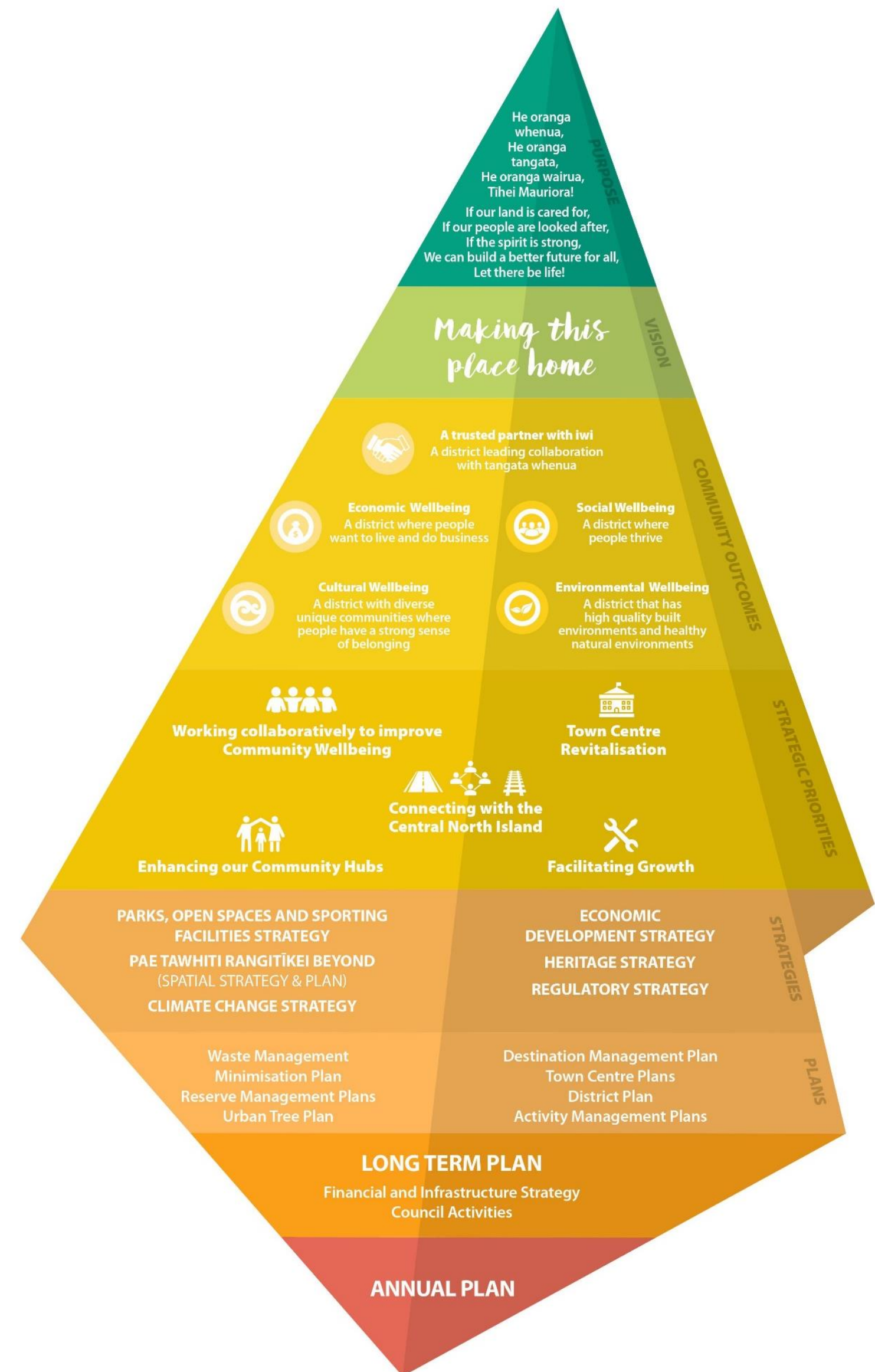
- Need for an alternative income
- Partnership with iwi
- Youth action and decision-making
- Shared services
- Housing and papakainga
- Greater investment in civil defence and making our communities more resilient



What is one important or bold conversation we should continue as a council about our future?

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• No new projects | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• To talk about bold more often |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Say what we are going to do, make decisions and implement them | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Councilor only time |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Amalgamation – how will we continue | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Neighbours (MDC) |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Tell people what's going on | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Comms with community |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Our strengths – land, people and identity | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Be the cool kid e.g. CDW, agile, brave, location |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Push back on Central Government | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ok to be unpopular |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Smarter and more efficient (service delivery) | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Corner buildings – put library in there |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Align decisions with strategic framework | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Knitting: Roads, services, Civil Defense |
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Strategic Framework Review



Strategic Framework – Purpose & Vision

- Our **purpose** is the “*why*” - it’s at the heart of why we do what we do and guides and supports us to make the right decisions for our community.
 - Our purpose talks to the importance of caring for our land and our people, acknowledging the intrinsic connection of land and people, with a focus on the future.
- Council’s **vision** is the “*where*” - Where do we aspire to be as an organisation.
 - *Making this place home* - reflects our desire to be a key part in ensuring our district is a great place to live and do business.
 - The vision reflects our aspiration that the Rangitīkei is sought after for our lifestyle, culture, and natural environment.



Review – Purpose & Vision

- Are the Purpose and Vision still appropriate?
- Does the Purpose speak to *why* we do what we do?
- Does the Vision capture the direction of *where* we want to drive our district, for now and the future?



Strategic Framework – Community Outcomes

- The **Community Outcomes** are the goals Council aims to achieve now and in the future.
- Council developed its current community outcomes to align with the four well-beings (cultural, social, economic and environmental) and to specifically recognise the importance of growing our partnership with iwi.



Review –

Community Outcomes

- Current definition under the LGA as... “*the outcomes that a local authority aims to achieve in order to promote the social, economic, environmental, and cultural well-being of its district or region in the present and for the future.*”
- Definition under the Local Government (System Improvements) Amendment Bill... “*the outcomes that a local authority aims to achieve in meeting the current and future needs of communities for good-quality, cost-effective, and local-*
 - (a) infrastructure; and*
 - (b) public services; and*
 - (c) performance of regulatory functions.*



Review – Community Outcomes

- Are Council's Community Outcomes still appropriate?
- Do they still accurately reflect the goals that Council is aiming to achieve for our community?
- Should we revise them to better align with the changes that local government is facing through the Local Government (System Improvements) Amendment Bill? If not, why not?



Strategic Framework – Strategic Priorities

- Council’s **strategic priorities** are the key areas the last Council chose to focus on.
- The five things that were most important to Council at the time the framework was developed.

- Business Rangitikei MoU
- Town MoUs
- Nwana – youth, programmes

- Streetscape Plan
- Better Off \$\$
- Sale of buildings



- YHQ – expansion
- Taihape Town Hall
- Marton Rebuild
- Marton Pool

- Economic Strategy
- PPC3 – Urban Growth
- Infrastructure renewal and projects
- Events

Review – Strategic Priorities

- Based on the feedback from the Workshop in March these should be revised.
- Are you comfortable with the key themes being used to help revise these priorities?



Review – key themes

Strategic Priorities

- Enhance our **sense of identity and place** – celebrate what makes us special
- Advocate for our **local leadership** and **voice**
- Provide for and **enable growth** – diversification (urban, business and industrial growth)
- **Deliver on projects** – are there key projects that we want to focus on?
- Explore ways to **be more efficient in delivering services** including shared services and build stronger partnerships
- **Resilient communities** – natural hazards and emerging issues
- What else?



Strategic Framework – Strategies & Plans

- Strategies set out the goals and rationale for a particular topic and guide any relevant underlying plans.
- Plans provide a detailed picture of how the higher order strategies will be implemented/delivered, financed, and if/how Council will work with others to achieve the goals.



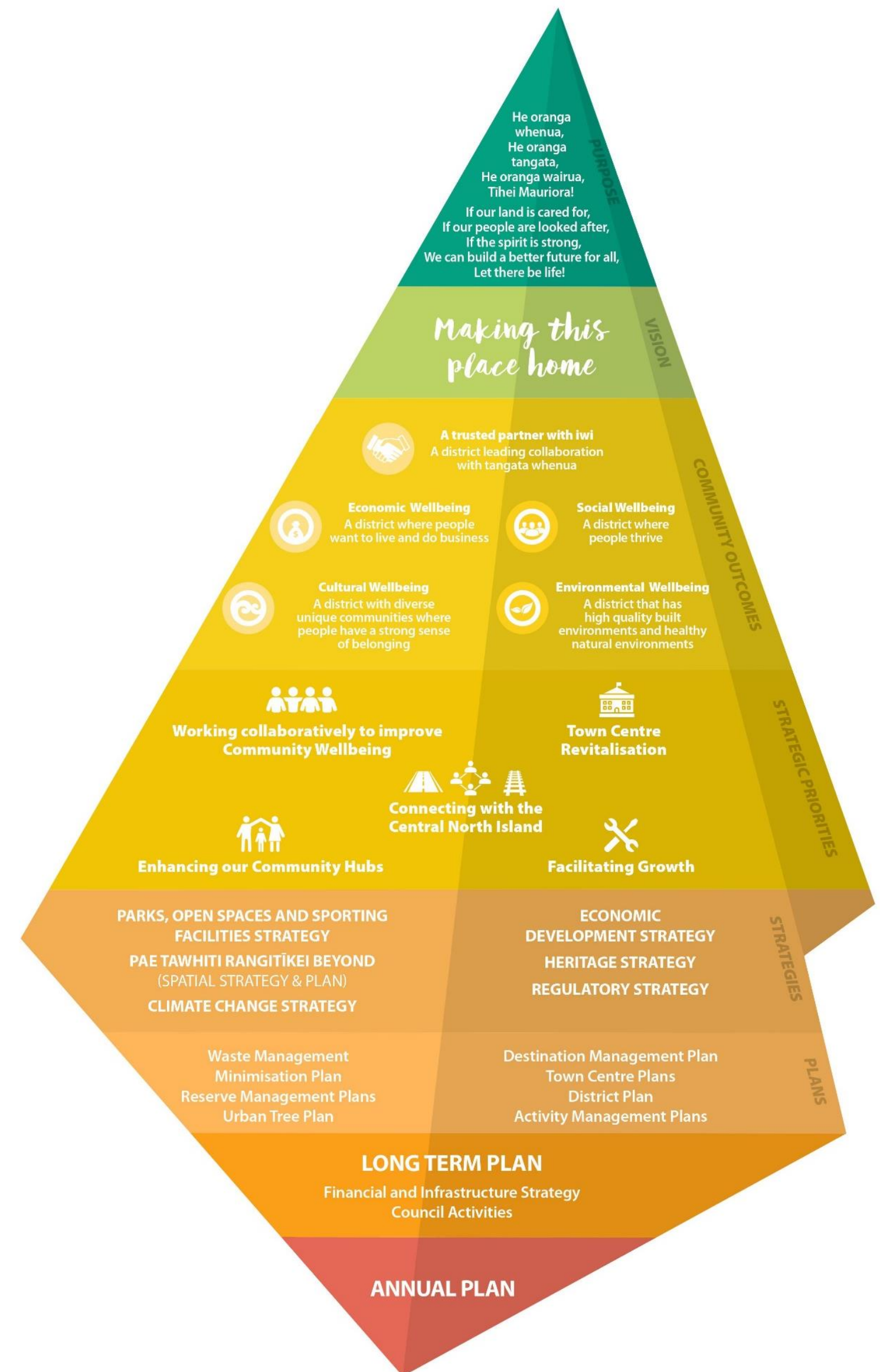
Review – Strategies & Plans

- Are there any key strategies or plans missing?
- Are there any strategies or plans that should be removed (they will still exist but may not be considered significant enough to identify in the Strategic Framework)?



Strategic Framework Review – Next Steps

- Officers will take on board the feedback/direction provided today
- Officers will come back in a future workshop to go through the specific parts of the Strategic Framework that have been highlighted from today for needing revision
- The aim is to complete this review by July 2026



Sale of Surplus Lands and Buildings Policy Review April 2026



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Sale of Surplus Lands and Buildings

Policy review

AGENDA

1. Why do we have this policy?
2. The current policy
3. Goals and aspirations
4. Priorities
5. Governance and Operational
6. Risks

Why do we have this Policy?

1. In 2023 Council undertook a Property Evaluation Review which looked at 296 Council owned properties.
2. The report recommended 31 properties for serious consideration for sale and a further 84 which required further investigation for sale. This policy applies to all property sales unless excluded by the policy (e.g. rating arrears sales and land subject to the Reserves Act)
3. Presently, Council has a 'Disposal of Surplus Lands and Buildings Policy' which has been used for recent successful property sale transactions. Industrial land sale at Kensington Road is a latest example.
4. We have a policy is to ensure we get the balance right between getting best price, best long term value and ensuring the process is fair and transparent.
5. The policy is also used to inform potential purchasers of the non-financial considerations and set weightings against these considerations.



The current policy

Strengths

- The purpose has a clear **public-value** purpose to achieve long term value and expressly states highest prices is not necessarily best value.
- The focus on **open tender** reduces the risk of perceptions of favouritism and gives Council basis for showing the market was tested.
- The **non-financial criteria and weightings** is a practical way to embed community outcomes into decision-making
- There is **operational clarity** regarding roles and delegations for the Chief Executive

Weaknesses

- It has been over **10 years** since the policy was reviewed which can bring into question if the policy still reflects current expectations
- The **Application** section states the policy ‘applies to sites that have been deemed surplus’ and then asks Council to consider issues that would have already been considered when deeming the land surplus.
- There is no assessment criteria or practical way of applying consistent decision-making around the issues listed in the **Application** section
- There are a lack of controls around key items like conflict of interest, valuation requirements and communication which would support greater transparency

Goals or aspirations

1. What are your aspirations when disposing of an asset?
2. What community outcomes are we trying to achieve?
3. What commercial outcomes are we trying to achieve?
4. How would we address buy-back and right of first refusal?
5. How do the interests of mana whenua get incorporated into the policy?
6. What situations would you exclude from the policy?



Priorities

1. How would we address buy-back and right of first refusal?
2. How do the interests of mana whenua get incorporated into the policy?
3. What situations would you exclude from the policy?
4. What are important community outcomes to consider for the non-financial weightings?



Governance and Operational

1. Who is the policy delegated to?
Or is it a decision of full Council?
Preferred committee of Council?
Or dependant on the situation?
2. What level would you be happy for the Chief Executive to proceed without Council approval?
Currently \$50,000
3. When would you expect to see wider community engagement?
4. What level of transparency is expected when disposing of a surplus asset?
Final sale price?
of tenderers?
Non-financial assessment scoring?
Use of the sale proceeds?
Cost of disposal?



Risks

1. How would you want to determine if an asset is surplus and approved to sell?
2. What risk mitigation measures would you expect to see in place when disposing of a surplus asset?
3. What reporting and assurance do you expect to see as part of the process?
4. What other risks would you like addressed as part of the policy or process?





Introduction to Legal Matters

Workshop notes

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Maraton Town Centre Walkthrough

Ngā mihi, Thank you



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