

**POLICY/PLANNING
COMMITTEE MEETING**

ORDER PAPER

Thursday, 13 February 2020, 1.00pm

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Membership

Councillors Cath Ash, Nigel Belsham, Fi Dalgety, Gill Duncan, Jane Dunn, Richard Lambert, Waru Panapa and Dave Wilson.

Mr Chris Shenton (Te Roopu Ahi Kaa representative).

His Worship the Mayor, Andy Watson.

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Rangitikei District Council

Policy and Planning Committee Meeting

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1 Welcome

2 Public Forum

3 Apologies/Leave of Absence

4 Members' conflict of interest

Members are reminded of their obligation to declare any conflicts of interest they might have in respect of items on this agenda.

5 Confirmation of order of business

That, taking into account the explanation provided why the item is not on the meeting agenda and why the discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting, be dealt with as a late item at this meeting.

6 Confirmation of minutes

The minutes of the Policy/Planning Committee meeting from 12 December 2019 are attached.

File ref: 3-CT-13-2

Recommendation:

That the Minutes of the 'Policy/Planning Committee' meeting held on 12 December 2019 [as amended/without amendment] be taken as read and verified as an accurate and correct record of the meeting.

7 Chair's Report

A verbal update will be provided at the meeting.

File ref: 3-CT-15-1

Recommendation:

That the verbal 'Chair's Report' to the Policy/Planning Committee meeting on 13 February 2020 be received.

8 Overview of Memorandum of Understanding agreements with Partnering Organisations

A memorandum is attached.

File: 4-EN-10-2

Presentations will be made by the four MoU partnering organisations (from 1.30pm):

- Mōkai Pātea Services
- Taihape Community Development Trust
- Project Marton
- Bulls & District Community Trust

The partnerships in Bulls and Marton were approved for three years (i.e. to 30 June 2021). However, the partnerships in Taihape, involving Mōkai Pātea Services and Taihape Community Development Trust, were initially approved for one year – reflecting Council’s concern (at the time) on the sustainability of the arrangement. Following the presentations and discussions with both organisations to the Policy/Planning April 2019 meeting, Council approved the recommendation from the Committee that these services be delivered in Taihape for the following two years, being 2019/20 and 2020/21, in line with the Marton and Bulls partnerships.

Recommendations:

- 1 That the report ‘Overview of Memorandum of Understanding agreements with Partnering Organisations’ to the 13 February 2020 Policy/Planning Committee meeting be received.
- 2 That the presentations to the Policy/Planning Committee’s meeting on 13 February 2020 from the four MoU partnering organisations – Mokai Patea Services, Taihape Community Development Trust, Project Marton, Bulls Community Development Trust – be received.

9 Legislation and Governance update - February 2020

A report is attached.

File: 3-OR-3-5

Recommendation:

That the report ‘Legislation and Governance Update – February 2020’ to the 13 February 2020 Policy/Planning Committee meeting be received.

10 Update on Communications Strategy

A report is attached.

Recommendation:

That the report ‘Update on Communications Strategy’ to the 13 February 2020 Policy/Planning Committee meeting be received.

11 Policy & Community Planning Project and Activity Report – January 2020

A report is attached.

File ref: 1-CO-4-8

Recommendation:

That the 'Policy & Community Planning Project and Activity Report – January 2019' to the Policy/Planning Committee on 13 February 2020 be received.

12 Activity Management

A report is attached.

File: 5-EX-3-2

Recommendation:

That the report 'Activity Management' to the 13 February 2020 Policy/Planning Committee be received.

13 Late items

As agreed in Item 5.

14 Future items for the agenda

15 Next meeting

Thursday 19 March 2020, 1.00pm

16 Meeting closed

Attachment 1



Rangitikei District Council

Policy and Planning Committee Meeting

Minutes – Thursday 12 December 2019 – 11:30 a.m.

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Present:

- Cr Angus Gordon
- Cr Nigel Belsham
- Cr Fiona Dalgety
- Cr Gill Duncan
- Cr Jane Dunn
- Cr Tracey Hiroa
- Cr Richard Lambert
- Cr Waru Panapa
- Cr Dave Wilson
- His Worship the Mayor, Andy Watson

Also Present:

- Cr Brian Carter

In attendance:

- Mr Peter Beggs, Chief Executive
- Mr Michael Hodder, Community & Regulatory Services Group Manager
- Ms Jo Devine, Group Manager – Finance and Business Support
- Mr Johan Cullis, Environmental Services Team Leader
- Ms Carol Gordon, Manager – Executive Office
- Mr Arno Benadie, Principal Advisor – Infrastructure
- Ms Nardia Gower, Acting Strategy and Community Planning Manager
- Mr George Forster, Policy Advisor
- Ms Bonnie Clayton, Governance Administrator

1 Welcome

Cr Gordon welcomed everyone to the meeting at 11.30am.

2 Apologies/Leave of Absence

That the apology for Cr Ash be received.

Cr Hiroa/Cr Wilson. Carried

3 Appointment of the Deputy Chair

The Chair called for nominations for Deputy Chair.

Cr Duncan nominated Cr Hiroa as Deputy Chair, which was seconded by Cr Wilson.

Cr Hiroa accepted the nomination, there were no further nominations.

Resolved minute number **19/PPL/103** **File Ref**

That Cr Hiroa be appointed Deputy Chair of the Policy/Planning Committee.

Cr Duncan/Cr Wilson. Carried

4 Terms of Reference

The Terms of Reference were taken as read with no further discussion needed.

Resolved minute number **19/PPL/104** **File Ref**

That the "Terms of Reference" be reviewed and confirmed.

Cr Belsham/Cr Gordon. Carried

5 Members' conflict of interest

Members were reminded of their obligation to declare any conflicts of interest they might have in respect of items on this agenda.

6 Confirmation of order of business

The order of business was confirmed with no changes.

7 Chair's Report

The Chair's tabled report was taken as read.

Resolved minute number	19/PPL/105	File Ref	3-CT-15-1
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That the tabled 'Chair's Report' to the Policy/Planning Committee meeting on 12 December 2019 be received.

Cr Gordon/Cr Duncan. Carried

8 Legislation and governance issues

Mr Hodder spoke to his presentation, suggesting 6 themes for the 2020 year. The presentation is to be circulated to Committee members to forward any questions and feedback to Mr Hodder which will be due before the next Policy/Planning Committee meeting.

9 Environmental and Regulatory Challenges

Mr Cullis briefly spoke to his presentation. The presentation is to be circulated to Committee members in the instance they have further questions.

Cr Dunn left 11.57am-12.00pm.

10 Update on Communication Strategy

The report was taken as read. Ms Gordon updated the Committee that the new Communications & Graphics Designer, Leah Johnston starting in January.

Resolved minute number	19/PPL/106	File Ref	3-CT-15-1
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That the 'Update on Communications Strategy' to the Policy/Planning Committee meeting on 12 December 2019 be received.

Cr Belsham/Cr Hiroa. Carried

11 Activity Management

The report was taken as read.

Resolved minute number	19/PPL/107	File Ref	5-EX-3-2
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That the report 'Activity Management' to the Policy/Planning Committee on 12 December 2019 be received.

Cr Wilson/Cr Gordon. Carried

12 Receipt of minutes from the last meeting in the 2016-19 triennium

The minutes were taken as read.

13 Late items

As agreed in Item 6.

14 Future items for the agenda

15 Next meeting

Thursday 13 February 2020, 1.00pm

16 Meeting closed

12.05pm.

Confirmed/Chair: _____

Date:

Attachment 2

Report

Subject: **Overview of Memorandum of Understanding agreements with Partnering Organisations**

To: Policy/Planning Committee

From: Nardia Gower – Strategy and Community Planning Manager

Date: 5 February 2020

File: 4-EN-10-3

1 Purpose of the report

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to give the Policy/Planning Committee background and an overview of the community partnerships developed through Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) agreements between Council and partnering organisations.

2 Background

- 2.1 The Rangitikei District Council has sought collaborative relationships with partnering organisations in the District since 2009 to deliver community outcomes set forth in Council's Long Term Plan. These relationships are formalised through Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) agreements and are now funded to deliver specific measurable outcomes outlined in an agreed work plan.¹
- 2.2 Individual annual work plans are developed in collaboration with Council and each organisation for consideration by the Chief Executive and the Policy/Planning Committee. The Committee further determines the level of Council investment for the delivery of the agreed work.
- 2.3 Such investment is dependent on open and robust working relationships between Council and each partnering organisation, acknowledging that greater outcomes are achieved as a result of collaboration. It is understood that partnering organisations will have access to other funding and resources, and that the Council grant may not be the sole source for funding particular projects. This approach adds value to the contribution from Council and ratepayers.

3 Partnering Organisations 2018-2021

- 3.1 Council has outlined the following key community outcomes for the Community Well-being Group of Activities in the Long Term Plan 2018-2028:
- Economic Development

¹ Rangitikei Tourism, one of the initial partnering organisations, was wound up in 2017.

- Communication/ Engagement and Collaboration
- Resilience

- 3.2 The Community Well-being Group of Activities includes – community partnerships, economic development and district promotion, youth development, information centres, and emergency management².
- 3.3 Of those activities, partnering organisations have been engaged to have particular focus on community partnerships, economic development, district promotion and youth development.
- 3.4 In 2018 Council entered a three year contract with Project Marton and the Bulls and District Community Trust. At the same time, a one year trial was established with the Taihape Community Development Trust and Mokai Patea Services. Following that trial Council agreed to extend both contracts for a further two years, aligning all contracts.
- 3.5 The work plans for each partnering organisation are attached as **Appendix 1**. These identify the key deliverables for which to measure outcomes and include the most recent report update for this financial year. *Note: Taihape Community Development Trust will be tabled.*
- 3.6 Councils investment for the work undertaken is:
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|---------------------------------------|-----------------|
| • Project Marton | \$30,500 |
| • Bulls and District Community Trust | \$26,500 |
| • Taihape Community Development Trust | \$20,000 |
| • Mokai Patea Services | \$8,500 |
| Total Council investment | \$85,500 |
- 3.7 As part of the MoU agreement each partnering organisation is required to present to the Policy/Planning Committee February meeting reporting against the measurable outcomes of their work plans.
- 3.8 Each partnering organisation is to provide (to the Strategy & Community Planning Manager) by the end of February a draft work plan for the upcoming financial year. The work plan will highlight how the organisation intends to apply the grant and what deliverables, activities and outcomes the grant would support. These will be presented to the Policy Planning Committee March meeting for comment and to determine Councils level of investment.

4 Recommendation:

- 4.1 That the report 'Overview of Memorandum of Understanding agreements with Partnering Organisations' to the 13 February 2020 Policy/Planning Committee meeting be received.

Nardia Gower
Strategy and Community Planning Manager

² Rural fire became the responsibility of Fire and Emergency New Zealand from 1 July 2017.

Appendix 1

STRATEGIC PERFORMANCE FRAMEWORK MOU ORGANISATIONS

Partnering Organisation: Project Marton

Period under review: Work Plan – **to December 2019**

Group of Activities: Community Well-being

- Attracting people to the Rangitikei to live (or to stay living here)
- Contribution to community outcomes: A buoyant District economy, Enjoying life in the Rangitikei



Activity: Four Well-being's – Development & Promotion

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Contract with local organisations to develop and deliver events, activities and projects to enliven the towns and District.	
Deliverables	Activities Undertaken	Outcomes
<p>Design, lead and project manage 2 large scale events annually within the Marton Ward.</p> <p>Marton Market Day</p> <p>Harvest Fair</p> <p><i>Crafts Alive</i></p> <p><i>Christmas Parade</i></p>	<p><u>Market Day</u> Complete</p> <p><u>Harvest Festival</u> In progress</p> <p><u>Crafts alive.</u> Complete</p> <p><u>Christmas parade</u> Complete</p> <p><u>Beer Stock</u> In progress</p>	<p>Market Day. – Stalls 218: – Visitors 12,000 – Incidents x 1.– Entertainment: Well delivered, well received. Marketing: Positive feedback to support most methods of delivery. Post event feedback overwhelmingly positive, despite the lack of post event reporting. Well reported by WC.</p> <p>Harvest festival planning is underway. 112 Sites booked 160-180 capacity. Advertising booked.</p> <p>Celeb chef tentatively booked, however we are awaiting funding decision.</p> <p>"Cook-Off" planned</p> <p>Crafts Alive: 28 Stalls over the weekend. While visitor numbers weren't counted, with the door takings it can be assumed greater numbers were achieved (Approx 800).</p> <p>Christmas parade Community collab with combined churches. Funding, not well supported. Marketing was slow, visitor numbers average. Visitors at Carols in the park below expected. Due to costs of Carols in the Park and lack of funding/community support, this went overbudget. Despite this is remains a much loved community event.</p>

<p>Support and collaborate on place making activities within the Marton Ward.</p> <p><i>Skatepark</i></p> <p><i>Boer War Memorial</i></p> <p><i>Cameras</i></p> <p><i>Stage @ Village Green</i></p>	<p><u>Skatepark Development</u> is now in 2nd phase. Worked with MCW to distribute helmets. Toilet facility to be installed in April 2020. Funding for cameras has been lodged by council.</p> <p><u>Boer War Memorial</u> Work underway</p> <p><u>Cameras</u> have been passed on to Taihape to fund.</p> <p><u>Village Green</u>. Working with community to install stage area in the Village Green.</p>	<p>Skatepark. Lions have come onboard to help with the development of phase 2 - seats and BBQ area. This has been a significant community project.</p> <p>Boer War. Funding successfully raised.</p>
<p>Support and collaborate with relevant parties to produce a collective Welcome Pack for persons moving to Marton.</p> <p>Welcome Pack.</p> <p><i>Marton Passport</i></p>	<p><u>Info packs</u> are going out successfully to all lawyers and real estate agents. All information to ensure new comers are welcomed to the town, and know what to expect, and where to find it.</p> <p><u>Marton Passport</u> We were not successful getting the full funding for <u>Marton passport</u>, however we currently have funds in the account so need to find the other funding to complete. BMR has devised initial draft look of the passport. Still on the drawing board.</p>	<p>Info Packs. Available on request, 130 delivered this quarter.</p> <p>Marton Passport. In progress.</p>

<p>Collaborate with other organisations and businesses to support the aspirations of the business community and an After 5 networking group.</p> <p>After 5 (MDay & Harv Fest) Digital workshops</p>	<p><u>BA5</u> 12th December. Cooks Bar Speakers: Andy Watson & Peter Beggs. 17th October. Mad Toms. Speakers Andrew & Kylie Stewart, Rangitikei Farmstay – Andrew McLeod – Leadership - driving good culture. 15th August. Mad Toms. Speakers Joe Karam & Johnathon Sykes, Marketing your business 15th May Club Hotel – Tom De Groen – Digital Excellence. Workshop - Digital Efficiency – Kit Lawrence</p> <p>Next After 5 is at Mad Toms with Tim Easton, Business Growth Advisor, Wanganui and Partners. February 20th. <u>M Day & Harvest</u></p>	<p>BA5 While this is a great opportunity for businesses to be recognised and to network with others, it is noted that the BA5 still has room to grow and attract more businesses to participate in these events. The feedback is solid and mostly positive. The mid-year survey will allow for more quantified metrics to be analysed. Businesses appreciate the opportunity to network, and feedback has been positive of the inspiring speakers that have attended.</p> <p>Workshop Digital Efficiency workshop was not well attended – no survey established for event. However, information was valuable, and those that attended had strong take out points to apply to their organisations.</p> <p>Harvest Festival & Market Day These events have both grown significantly over the past 3 years each attracting approx. 12kpax. Opportunity to leverage from these events is high for local businesses. Paymark reports supplied in previous years have indicated strong increase in turnover for local businesses.</p>
<p>Support and collaborate with Council on the 'Four Well-being' development activities being undertaken in the Marton Ward.</p> <p>Health Networking Meeting <i>Healthy Families support</i> <i>Workshops at Garden</i> <i>Community Garden</i> <i>Community Forums</i> <i>Fruit tree/tomato plant giveaway</i></p>	<p><u>Health Network</u> business as usual. Monthly meetings, 3rd Monday of every month with guest speaker presenting on topical issues.</p> <p><u>Community Garden</u> has received 500 tomato plants from a new supplier. Funding received to deliver workshops in new year. Working bees have achieved great results with community volunteers. Mostly unsuccessful in attracting funds from various avenues. OKR's are being developed. Workshops have been set for 9 months of 2020.</p>	<p>Health Networking Group. The most well attended Health Networking meeting in the district, with over 20 agencies attending and leveraging off the opportunity to network. This supports the community and fosters a healthier level of care for community members by achieving better connected service agencies.</p> <p>Community Garden Established a full committee. Cath Ash Chair, Julia Fortune- Stead Sec/Treasurer, Fiona Moorhouse, Hazel Gallagher, Louise Knight, Nicola Thomas, Kate Wake, Steph Shaw. Monthly working bees continue. While produce weights have not been possible to calculate this season we are able to gauge the continued interest from the community with approx. 12 family groups using the garden every day.</p>

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Contract with local organisations to provide a range of information, such as: * Up-to-date calendar of events, and * Community newsletters	
Deliverables	Activities Undertaken	Outcomes
Design, produce and manage a regular community newsletter within the Marton Ward. Monthly Printed MCN <i>Weekly Mailchimp</i> <i>Community Noticeboard</i>	120 copies of MCN printed each month and delivered to each café/takeaway bar, hairdressers, doctors, libraries. 11 months of year. Weekly email newsletters Feb – Dec.	MCN. Increased numbers of printed MCN – attracting good feedback. Community is more connected with people knowing what to expect in the coming weeks and months, and how they can participate within the community. Mail Chimp/Email newsletter Well connected community. Opportunity for every group, organisation and business to communicate with the community through a free platform.

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Contract with local organisations to provide a website that is a gateway to the District, with links through to more local web pages, and social media opportunities.	
Deliverables	Activities Undertaken	Outcomes
Facilitate and manage an online and social media presence that integrates all the 'intended level of service' deliverables within the workplan. Facebook Website	6 pages continue to be administered. Project Marton, Harvest Festival, Marton Market Day, Marton Community Garden, Crafts Alive, #Food Is Free. Website is now being utilised for stall bookings with further development happening.	Likes have increased to 1979 on PM site Reach across all brands remains steady at approx 5000 per week, with typical spikes of interest to 45k with events.

Activity: Community Partnerships

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Facilitate and lead on a Youth Action Plan that aims to enhance quality of life for children and young people in the District	
Deliverables	Activities Undertaken	Outcomes
<p>Support the needs and aspirations of Youth within the Marton Ward.</p> <p>Work with teams for events <i>FFTF</i></p>	<p>Sadly unable to attend the FFTF this year due to lack of funding.</p> <p>We have teams of youth onboard for CA HF and MD.</p> <p>Supported the Youth Council on Meet the Candidates. 20th Sept.</p> <p>Considering a Youth connections operation.</p> <p>Discussions are investigating, with a view of a potential July roll out.</p>	<p>3 Teams of youth participated with Market Day and upcoming Harvest (Marshalling and Logistics, Mapping, Creatives) The support helped with the smooth delivery of the event, whilst learning new skills, and nurturing a healthy work ethic and spirit of community participation. Also successfully working to bridge an inter-generational barrier.</p> <p>Vision to support youth dream bigger, build motivation and inspiration.</p>

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Develop high trust contracts with agencies in each of the three main towns to undertake community development	
Deliverables	Activities Undertaken	Outcomes
<p>Support the needs and aspirations of our NZ European, Māori, and Pacifica Communities and Groups within the Marton Ward.</p> <p>Engage within event space</p> <p><i>Samoan Independence Day</i></p>	<p>Performances at Market Day</p> <p>Engagement at Harvest & M Day for all groups</p> <p>Connector platforms</p> <p>Support for the inter-church development</p> <p>In-house Te Tiriti o Waitangi training</p>	<p><u>Samoan Engagement.</u> We pride ourselves in engaging strongly with the Samoan community and helping them to feel connected to Marton as their home. Participation at the events remains strong, with performances from each of the Samoan churches at Market Day.</p> <p><u>Event engagement.</u> Groups actively access opportunities to connect with community through events growing their own profile for greater community awareness.</p> <p><u>Connector Newsletters.</u> Support of all groups through the newsletters produced, meaning they all have a platform that supports their growth and aspirations.</p> <p><u>Training.</u> An ongoing learning and understanding of the partnership within Aotearoa.</p>

STRATEGIC PERFORMANCE FRAMEWORK MOU ORGANISATIONS

Partnering Organisation: Bulls & District Community Trust

Period under review: Work Plan 2019 to 2020

Group of Activities: Community Well-being

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Activity: Four Well-being's – Development & Promotion

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Deliverables	Activities Undertaken	Outcomes
<p>Design, lead and project manage 1 large scale event annually within the Bulls Ward.</p> <p>Bulls Christmas Parade</p> <p>Whanau/Neighbours Day</p>	<p>November 2019 Report</p> <p>Funding approved from Pub Charity and Rangitikei District Council (RDC) - Community Initiatives Grant.</p> <p>Christmas Parade and Whanau Day 7th December 2019.</p> <p>Booked:</p> <p>Mechanical Bull</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 40m long obstacle course • Santa and cave with gifts, mascots, photographer • Floats • Sound system to commentate during parade 	<p>November 2019</p> <p>The Christmas Parade is a community event that brings family and friends together to celebrate and rejoice in the festive season.</p> <p>This year to continue these celebrations we have introduced the whanau/neighbour's day at the Bulls Domain immediately after the parade commences, this is a free event with many free things for family and friends to enjoy.</p> <p>Santa's cave is always a huge draw for our families, this year will be no different. Santa's cave will be in the Rugby Club rooms, with his Christmas themed mascots and our two elves, children will receive a gift from Santa and the option for a professional photograph.</p> <p>Farmland Foods have kindly donated 500 sausages for the event.</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Road closure by NZTA Traffic Management • Notices to business and residents affected by the closures • Mr Kool • Farmland Foods Sausages • Community groups & public stalls • Face painting • Bulls Domain & Rugby Club Rooms • Local singer as live entertainment • Ohakea Air Base recruits helping with running of event and Ohakea Fire Truck on site. • Braydon Hammond and James O'Regan controlling traffic management • Maori Wardens in charge of parking • Cheerleading display • Colouring in competition drawn at 12 	<p>We have funded the mechanical Bull, obstacle course, 300 plus ice creams and face painting as a free activity for families to enjoy each other and bring our community together to celebrate Christmas, family and friends.</p> <p>Volunteers The Maori Maori Wardens will assist with traffic travelling from the Parade to the Bulls Domain and help with parking.</p> <p>The Ohakea Air Base Recruits will be helping with event management.</p> <p>The Bulls Domain is the perfect place to further celebrate Christmas after the parade and bring our community together.</p> <p>Funding was approved in October from Pub Charity and the RDC, I had most things organised ready for funding approval and have actioned my project plan.</p>
Design, lead and manage the A-Bull branding programme for the businesses and community groups within the Bulls Ward.	<p>2019 New A-Bull names:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bling-a-bull, Bulls Bridal • Spread-a-bull, Spreading Sandford Ltd • Decor8-a-bull, Allan Barnes Decorating Ltd • Dig-a-bull & Doz-a-bull, TPE Payne Earth Moving 	<p>Increased engagement with the A-Bull branding.</p> <p>Continued by in of the branding gives a more cohesive look to the town.</p> <p>The branding still engages with tourists to Bulls who take photos and information centre staff are often asked about the branding. The branding still creates a conversation on a very regular basis – especially through the summer tourist season.</p>

		Tourist buses stop daily at the Information Centre and congregate around the signage at the front.
Facilitate and integrate the Bulls township brand on promotional material ¹ within the Bulls Ward.	We are working along side the RDC and BCC to update and put our A-Bull logo on the new welcome signs.	Jane Dunn is working along side Tricia Falkner from UCOL to design a new A-Bull logo that is modernised and fits our purpose to promote Bulls. We have seen a draft logo and working to find one is the perfect fit for our town. Once we have the new logo we want to make it cohesive right through Bulls and wider district to show how we work together as one where ever possible.
Support and collaborate on place making activities within the Bulls Ward. Placemaking	We work in collaboration with the RDC and the BCC to manage the place making in the Bulls Ward. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Seats• Park benches• Planter boxes• Bean bags	Positive health and wellbeing opportunities for those that participate in community projects. Placemaking gives residents a chance to be involved in projects that improve the visual appearance of their patch. Increased connections for participants. Bulls has attractive public spaces that are accessible to residents and tourists. Increased civic pride is abundant. Projects become a shared vision of those who live, work and play in Bulls. Residents are more passionate about their community.
Support and collaborate with relevant parties to produce a collective Welcome Pack for persons moving to Bulls.	The Welcome Packs are now available. We have contacted Carol Lewis – Team Lewis they have been supplied with Welcome Packs that are updated on a monthly basis. Tracey Harris – Property Brokers has not taken up our welcome packs after being	New residents will have relevant information regarding the community. Provide greater information about the community groups that available to join and events within the town. Makes new residents feel more connected to their new communities. Personalising the packs gives residents the correct information required for them and their families.

¹ This is for material and work contracted by Rangitikei District Council. Inclusion on externally funded projects will be at the discretion of the trustees.

Collaboration between What a load of Bull, Team Remax and the Trust	<p>asked many times, I will further investigate this ASAP.</p> <p>Packs are given to RNZAF Ohakea Welfare Officer Bridget Williams to give to personal moving into Bulls</p> <p>Lyndon Tamblyn from What A Load Of Bulls has given some product for the new Welcome Packs.</p>	<p>Team Remix have donated product for the welcome packs that people purchasing through them.</p>
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Deliverables	Activities Undertaken	Outcomes
<p>Design, produce and manage a regular community newsletter within the Bulls Ward.</p>	<p>The Bulls Bull-it-inn</p> <p>JBS Dudding's Trust has approved funding for the printing of the monthly Bull-it-inn, it has increased to a 5-page document.</p> <p>Te Reo has been introduced to the Bull-it-inn.</p> <p>We are printing 1330 every month excluding January, due to the holidays.</p> <p>We deliver to Ohakea and surrounding roads, RD1 Bulls residents, Sanson School families, local business' Mint Café, The Pasta Shop, Bulls Library, The Bus Stop Café and I will be increasing the December run by 10 to included Tangimoana super store. Many of</p>	<p>The Bull-it-inn is a much-loved publication that supports the needs of individuals, community groups and Bulls businesses.</p> <p>2019s new format has been well received by our elderly residents including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • You Herd It Here • Pānui auora / Community Health News • Do-A-Bulls In & Around Bulls • Hapori whānui/Community Groups • Pānui Hākinakina/Sports Updates <p>Residents have access to community information on a regular basis.</p> <p>The Bull-it-inn promotes the activities of our community groups, sporting, educational and service groups highlighting their achievements and promotes the benefits of volunteerism.</p>

	<p>these people using these facilities use Bulls businesses as a part of their day to day activities.</p> <p>Lamberts have sponsored the Trust a printer that is in my office, this reduces our printing costs but does take up a lot of my time.</p>	<p>Volunteer group that support the Bull-it-inn have now been folding the, delivering and proofing for over 3 years, with our inhouse printer we no longer require folders, some of these lovely volunteers are now granny reading in local Schools and kindergarten.</p> <p>Volunteers meet regularly to catch up, I do my best to catch up with them as often as I can.</p>
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Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Contract with local organisations to provide a website that is a gateway to the District, with links through to more local web pages, and social media opportunities.	
Deliverables	Activities Undertaken	Outcomes
<p>Facilitate and manage an online and social media presence that integrates all the 'intended level of service' deliverables within the workplan.</p> <p>\$2000 towards securing the Bulls.NZ Domain</p>	<p>Securing Bulls.NZ & Bulls.co.nz to further promote our identity online</p>	<p>With Bulls being such a unique town, we need to promote our brand and online identity; the best way to do this is by securing the two Domain names. Bulls needs to be easily found online and by securing these two Domain names, whenever someone types in Bulls NZ, Bulls New Zealand, Bulls.co.nz, #bulls or similar they will be directed to our website. Our website will further promote Bulls, our branding, Bulls Businesses, community groups and more, this is important for the continued success of our lovely town.</p>

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Develop high trust contracts with agencies in each of the three main towns to undertake community development	
Deliverables	Activities Undertaken	Outcomes

<p>Support and refer (to the Strategy & Community Planning Manager) the needs and aspirations of our NZ European, Māori, and Pacifica Communities and Groups within the Bulls Ward.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Matariki Kapa Haka Celebration event to celebrate Maori New Year • Building relationships with Pacifica • Working closely with community groups to discuss and support their needs and aspirations. • Whanau/Neighbours Day is incorporated with the Christmas Parade to celebrate the festive season and engage with other families and community members. 	<p>Collaboration is the key to planning successful events and activities – we are more, and our achievements are greater when we work together. We work towards a shared vision that benefits across Bulls and the wider district.</p> <p>Matariki is an annual concert supported by local Marae, Schools and shared with all cultures to celebrate the Maori New Year. Matariki showcases our cultural heritage and diversity.</p> <p>We are still working towards a strong relationship with the Pacifica community in Bulls.</p> <p>By attending community group meetings and promoting these in the Bull-it-inn gives us a strong in site to their needs and aspirations; from this we can support them where needed.</p> <p>By gathering as a community to a fun free event we are facilitating the connection between neighbours on a social level, with technology in this modern day and age we need these events to interact with each other and get to know our neighbours.</p>
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STRATEGIC PERFORMANCE FRAMEWORK MOU ORGANISATIONS

Partnering Organisation: Taihape Community Development Trust

Period under review: Work Plan 2018 to 2019

Group of Activities: Community Well-being

- Attracting people to the Rangitikei to live (or to stay living here)
- Contribution to community outcomes: A buoyant District economy, Enjoying life in the Rangitikei

Activity: Economic development and District Promotion

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Contract with local organisations to develop and deliver events, activities and projects to enliven the towns and District.	
Deliverables	Activities Undertaken	Outcomes
Design, lead and project manage 1 large scale event annually within the Taihape Ward.		
Support and collaborate on place making activities within the Taihape Ward.		

Support and collaborate with relevant parties to produce a collective Welcome Pack for persons moving to Taihape.		
Support the aspirations of Council on the Economic Development activities being undertaken in the Taihape Ward.		

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Contract with local organisations to provide a range of information, such as: * Up-to-date calendar of events, and * Community newsletters	
Deliverables	Activities Undertaken	Outcomes
Design, produce and manage a regular community newsletter within the Taihape Ward.		

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Contract with local organisations to provide a website that is a gateway to the District, with links through to more local web pages, and social media opportunities.	
Deliverables	Activities Undertaken	Outcomes
Facilitate and manage an online and social media presence that integrates all the 'intended level of service' deliverables within the workplan.		

Activity: Community Partnerships

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Facilitate and lead on a Youth Action Plan that aims to enhance quality of life for children and young people in the District	
Deliverables	Activities Undertaken	Outcomes
Support the aspirations of Council on Youth development and the provision of opportunities within in the Taihape Ward. (excluding Youth Zone)		

STRATEGIC PERFORMANCE FRAMEWORK MOU ORGANISATIONS

Partnering Organisation: Mokai Patea Services

Period under review: August , Sept, October 2019

Group of Activities: Community Well-being

- Attracting people to the Rangitikei to live (or to stay living here)
- Contribution to community outcomes: A buoyant District economy, Enjoying life in the Rangitikei

Activity: Economic development and District Promotion

Council's intended Level of Service is to:	Contract with local organisations to provide a website that is a gateway to the District, with links through to more local web pages, and social media opportunities.
Action	Cumulative progress for this period
1. Update the Taihape Community Development Trust on activities, events and programmes to publish through their media (i.e. social media, websites etc.)	<p>Mokai Patea Services has provided information regarding our regular programmes through to Taihape Community Development Trust within the June–July timeframe.</p> <p>Mokai Patea Services also utilises its own communication strategy via facebook, email, bi- monthly panui and also face to face contact within the Taihape Community. This information includes events that are planned within our local community but also initiatives and events that maybe occurring region wide or nationally. As far as providing another avenue or gateway for information to go out District wide, we are certainly providing this opportunity via our own facebook page and have direct links into the many facebook/ websites of local Marae and Runanga that reside within this rohe to ensure that information shared. The following list shows information that has been fed via our facebook page/emails or panui in this timeframe and items that we have promoted.</p> <p>August MPS/Iwi – New Staff, Tamariki Programme, Te Roopu Oranga Local – Ngati Hauiti AGM, REAP Adult learning, St John – job advert, BNZ SCAM talk at TRO, RDC – Annual plan 19/20, Taihape Swim Centre hours, TCDDT – Young leaders workshop</p>

	<p>Regional – Te Oranganui – B Ball Tournament and Kaumatua Island night, WDHB – Photography competition</p> <p>September MPS/Iwi – Campaign launch, Te Reo Quiz, September organisational Local – TCDT – Young leaders workshop and bread tags for wheel chairs, Ngati Hauiti – Quiz night/dinner, Regional – Alzheimer Whanganui walk RDC – Graffiti grandstand</p> <p>October MPS/Iwi – Healthy Promotion Day, Winners from Healthy Promotion Day, Local – MPWCT Hui, MPWCT – Hearing week schedule, , REAP adult workshop Christmas wreath and Christmas feast, REAP kids workshop Santa’s little helpers Regional – Plunket - Marton Whanau Day, Te Oranganui – Indoor netball tournament, WDHB bowel screening programme, Kaumatua Olympics, RDC – Election results, Taihape Christmas parade date</p>
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Activity: Community Partnerships

Council’s intended Level of Service is to:	Facilitate and lead on a Positive Ageing Strategy that aims to enhance quality of life for older people in the District.
Action	Cumulative progress for this period
1. To provide an independent welfare services to tenants over the age of 55 years in Councils Taihape based Community Houses.	Still under negotiation
Council’s intended Level of Service is to:	Facilitate and lead on a Youth Action Plan that aims to enhance quality of life for children and young people in the District
Action	Cumulative progress for this period

1. To provide staff or an approved person to open and be present in the Taihape Youth zone between the hours of 3-5pm during weekdays.	Appendix attached with information around this action.
2. To encourage Youth to be involved in making submissions to Council regarding Youth Development.	We continue to encourage and promote our rangatahi to put in their suggestions to council via the Council Suggestion box that is kept at The Lobby.
3. To meet and collaborate with Councils Strategic Advisor: Youth/Rangatahi in Taihape on a regular basis.	The Strategic Advisor regularly attends our monthly networking hui. Deliberate collaboration for youth development happens as and when opportunities arise, there are no outcomes for this reporting period.
4. To work with Councils Strategic Advisor: Youth/Rangatahi to explore funding for youth events and programmes	In this timeframe we have not had any conversations regarding funding opportunities to support Youth events or programmes with the Strategic Advisor.
Other information	We have attended the August and October Taihape Community Board meetings and been able to give verbal and written reports on our service delivery under this MOU.

Attachment 3

Report

Subject: Legislation and Governance Update - February 2020

To: Policy/Planning Committee

From: Michael Hodder, Community & Regulatory Services Group Manager

Date: 7 February 2020

File: 3-OR-3-5

1 Climate change

- 1.1 The Climate Change Response (Zero Carbon) Amendment Act 2019 ('the Act') came into effect on 14 November 2019. Its purpose includes providing a framework for working towards clear and stable climate change policies that contribute to the global effort under the Paris Agreement to limit the global average temperature increase to 1.5 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels.
- 1.2 The Act provides a framework for reducing emissions by 2050 and achieving a climate resilient future. This includes the establishment of an independent Climate Change Commission, which the Minister for Climate Change announced on 17 December 2019. The Commission is building on the foundation work done by the Interim Climate Change Committee.
- 1.3 Within twelve months, there is to be a national climate change risk assessment which will assess the risks to New Zealand from the current and future effects of climate change, and identify the most significant risks and the need for co-ordinated steps to respond to those risks in the next six-year period.¹
- 1.4 National direction is critical for meaningful initiatives, but the local government sector is already active. On 30 August 2019, Local Government New Zealand published its guidance document 'Exposed: Climate change and infrastructure': <https://www.lgnz.co.nz/assets/Uploads/d766cbd382/LGNZ-2019-CC-guidance-document-FULL.pdf>. Its objective is to provide councils with a consistent approach for assessing community asset exposure to sea level rise and inland flood risk².

¹ An associated proposed legislative change is the Climate Change Response (Emissions Trading Reform) Amendment Bill, currently with the Parliamentary Environment Committee, due to report by 2 April 2020. The bill introduces a large package of operational and technical forestry changes, which will reduce operational complexity and encourage the establishment of new forests, particularly by small forest owners and farm foresters. They include measures to simplify rules and improve access for forest owners, including Māori landowners, measures to improve compliance rates, and other minor and technical changes. The bill also gives effect to decisions to price agricultural livestock emissions at farm level, and fertiliser emissions at processor level, from 2025. Alongside this, the Ministry for the Environment is consulting on settings in the Emissions Trading Scheme, which includes the price for NZUs (the New Zealand Unit/carbon credit).

² It builds on the earlier LGNZ report 'Vulnerable: the quantum of local government infrastructure exposed to sea level rise'. LGNZ intends more comprehensive guidance covering methodologies for vulnerabilities and risk assessment.

- 1.5 In the Horizons region, all mayors (and the chair of Horizons) committed to a collaborative effort in a joint Memorandum of Understanding (signed in September 2019) which aims to build knowledge and understanding of the effects of climate change and build resilience across the region. A draft vulnerability assessment project has already been scoped out.

2 Working with local government on community well-being

- 2.1 On 19 August 2019, the Minister of Local Government released Cabinet material about working with local government on community well-being:
[https://www.dia.govt.nz/diawebsite.nsf/Files/Proactive-releases/\\$file/Working-with-Local-Government-on-community-wellbeing-Cab-paper-and-min-Aug-2019.pdf](https://www.dia.govt.nz/diawebsite.nsf/Files/Proactive-releases/$file/Working-with-Local-Government-on-community-wellbeing-Cab-paper-and-min-Aug-2019.pdf)
- 2.2 At that time, the Minister advised her intention to announce specific initiatives (including any proposed legislative changes) in May 2020. This would draw on the results of exploring ‘the uptake of social procurement in local government, the role of local government in education and vocational training services, and the role of local government in providing good public housing’. In her address to the Local Government New Zealand Rural and Provincial Sector meeting on 21 November 2019, the Minister noted she was looking forward, in 2020 “to holding a conversation with chairs [of regional councils] and mayors about initiatives that central and local government could progress to ensure a richer, more collaborative and community-based wellbeing approach”.
- 2.3 The Public Finance (Wellbeing) Amendment Bill incorporate well-being into the public finance legislation for central government – by requiring central government to adopt a set of well-being objectives and comment on these in the annual budget statement and for Treasury (before the end of 2022 and every four years after) to provide a report for the Minister of Finance to present to Parliament on:
- (a) the state of wellbeing in New Zealand; and
 - (b) how the state of wellbeing in New Zealand has changed over time; and
 - (c) the sustainability of, and any risk to, the state of wellbeing in New Zealand.

3 Resource Management Act reform

- 3.1 An amendment Bill was introduced into Parliament on 23 September 2019 and has been with the Environment Committee since 26 September 2019. Council approved a submission at its meeting on 31 October 2019. The Committee is due to report to Parliament by 26 March 2020.
- 3.2 However, In July 2019 the Government announced the comprehensive review of the resource management system, including the Resource Management Act 1991 – the first such review in 30 years. In November, the expert panel (chaired by retired Appeal Court Judge Tony Randerson) released an issues paper for comment. The panel is due to report to the Government by May 2020. This initiative places some doubt over the recently issues National Policy Statement – highly productive land,

urban development and indigenous biodiversity – which in themselves are not clearly linked.

4 Proposed product stewardship scheme

- 4.1 In August 2019, the Associate Minister for the Environment published the proposed framework of regulated product stewardship schemes, to reduce the amount of waste going to landfill. The priority is those waste products which risk harming the community and/or the environment – such as agri-chemicals, refrigerants, tyres, e-waste and plastics. Council approved a submission at its meeting on 26 September 2019. Submissions closed on 4 October 2019.
- 4.2 It was envisaged that submissions would be summarised and advice given to Cabinet during November 2019 with gazettal of priority products and ministerial guidelines for co-design process before the end of 2019. However, it seems that this timeline has been extended.

5 Urban Development Bill

- 5.1 This omnibus bill provides for functions, powers, rights, and duties of the Crown entity Kāinga Ora—Homes and Communities, to enable it to undertake its urban development functions. Kāinga Ora will be able to compulsorily acquire land under the Public Works Act 1981 and use the specified development project process set out in the Bill which effectively allows Kāinga Ora to act as a consenting authority, and bypass the land use provisions of the Resource Management Act 1991. The process will include public consultation and submissions on the project objectives, location and its effects, but very limited appeal rights.
- 5.2 The bill was referred to the Parliamentary Environment Committee on 19 December 2019; submissions are due with the Committee by 14 February 2020.
- 5.3 It is unlikely to have much effect in the Rangitikei so no submission from Council has been prepared. However, it has generated considerable interest from larger councils and the two sector organisations (Local Government New Zealand and the Society of Local Government Managers).

6 Proposed National Policy Statement for Highly Productive Land

- 6.1 The Government is concerned about the loss of productive land from expansion of urban areas and the changes of land-use of the fringes of urban areas, particularly the increase in lifestyle blocks.
- 6.2 The proposed National Policy Statement for Highly Productive Land (NPS-HPL) accepts class 1, 2 or 3 of the eight classes in the Land-Use Capability system. The NPS-HPL would elevate the importance of highly productive land within the planning hierarchy of the Resource Management Act 1991 but still allow some flexibility in response to local pressures and priorities.

- 6.3 A draft submission was approved at Council's meeting on 26 September 2019. Submissions closed on 10 October 2019. The Ministry for the Environment and the Ministry for Primary Industries will review the proposed National Policy Statement for Highly Productive Land (NPS-HPL) having regard for public submissions, and will provide feedback and recommendations to Ministers. Following that, the proposed NPS-HPL will go to Ministers and Cabinet for approval. If approved, it would likely take effect mid-2020.

7 Action for healthy waterways

- 7.1 On 5 September 2019, the Minister for the Environment and the Minister of Agriculture released a discussion document 'Actions for healthy waterways'. Council approved a submission at its meeting on 26 September. Submissions closed on 31 October 2019, having been extended a fortnight from the initially notified date.
- 7.2 An independent advisory panel will provide Ministers with a report on the consultation submissions and recommendations. Ministers will consider the report before deciding whether or not to proceed with the policy proposals or make changes. Timing has yet to be confirmed publicly.
- 7.3 The five panel members are:
- Judge David Sheppard (Chair), a retired principal Environment Court judge
 - Maree Baker-Galloway, a partner at Anderson Lloyd based in Queenstown specialising in environmental management and planning under the Resource Management Act 1991.
 - Tracy Brown, an agricultural economist who has been dairy farming for 25 years.
 - Antoine Coffin, Director of Te Onewa Consultants and a Māori Commissioner specialising in freshwater, wastewater, heritage and planning. Andrew Fenemor
 - Andrew Fenemor, a senior scientist in hydrology and water management at Manaaki Whenua - Landcare Research in Nelson so there is time to prepare a draft submission for consideration by Council at its meeting on 26 September or 10 October.

8 Proposed changes to the landfill levy

- 8.1 Council approved a submission at its meeting on 30 January 2020. The closing date was 3 February 2020. The Ministry for the Environment will prepare a report which summarises submissions and make recommendations to the Minister taking into account the feedback.

- 8.2 If Cabinet approves the policy proposals as made in the consultation document, they will take effect in phases from mid-2020 or mid-2021 (depending on which option is chosen). By July 2023 all new levy rates are proposed to be in place.
- 8.3 The consultation document proposed an increase of \$40-50 per tonne for municipal landfills which take domestic refuse. The current levy is \$10 per tonne.

9 National Policy Statement on Indigenous Biodiversity

- 9.1 In November 2019, the Ministry for the Environment released a draft National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity (NPS-IB), which aims at reversing the decline in the country's indigenous biodiversity:

<https://www.mfe.govt.nz/consultations/nps-indigenous-biodiversity>

A short PowerPoint presentation from the Ministry is attached as Appendix 1.

NPS-IB gives effect to *He Kura Koioa I hokia – The nurturing of our treasured species*, a discussion document prepared by the Biodiversity Collaborative Group. This reproduces evidence of substantial risk (up to 80%) of native land species provided elsewhere, across bats, frogs, mosses, reptiles, birds and plants.

- 9.2 While recognising that some of the most important ecosystems and habitats are in the large areas of land administered by the Department of Conservation, *diversity* means looking to other areas and paying attention to protecting species across their natural range. NPS-IB aims to give practical effect to the requirement in the Resource Management Act 1991 for local authorities to ensure “the protection of areas of significant indigenous vegetation and significant habitats of indigenous fauna” and “the intrinsic value of ecosystems”.
- 9.3 Within five years of commencement of the NPS-IB, every territorial authority is required to undertake a district-wide assessment to determine what areas contain ‘significant indigenous vegetation and/or significant habitat of indigenous fauna’ and classify such areas as either ‘high’ or ‘medium’. The criteria are prescribed. A qualified ecologist must be used for the assessment and identification of Significant Natural Areas (SNAs). This is a different approach from that currently used by Horizons.
- 9.4 In addition, all local authorities will be required to make/change their policy statements and plans
- to record SNAs;
 - to specify a requirement that the assessment of environmental effects required by clause 7(1) of Schedule 4 and section 55(2A) of the Resource Management Act 1991 contains the wording prescribed in then PS-IB;
 - to maintain indigenous biodiversity outside SNAs.
- 9.5 There are further responsibilities proposed for regional councils:

- to work with territorial authorities within their region and with tangata whenua to identify, describe and map indigenous species and ecosystems and ecosystems that are taonga, to reflect that in their district plans (subject to agreement from tangata whenua) and provide for management and enhancement of such taonga and their values.
- to assess the percentage of urban and rural areas in its region which have indigenous vegetation cover. Where this is less than 10%, the regional council must include a target (i.e. percentage figure within a specified time) for increasing indigenous cover in that area.
- to develop a monitoring plan throughout their region.

- 9.6 Within ten years, the Ministry for the Environment will be required to undertake a first assessment of its effect, although this is primarily focussed on the extent of information gathering and changes to plans and policies at regional councils and territorial authorities.
- 9.7 There will be substantial costs in giving effect to this NPS-IB if it is approved as drafted. Given that vegetation areas are readily identifiable, it is unclear why a targeted approach based on that evidence was not taken at least as the initial focus for NPS-IB rather than requiring a total ecological assessment of the country.
- 9.8 Submissions to NPS-IB are due by 14 March 2020. Following that the usual practice will be followed of summarising submissions and making recommendations to the Minister, with an anticipated gazettal of the finalised NPS-IB by mid 2020.
- 9.9 A draft submission reflecting the Committee's views will be prepared for Council's consideration at its meeting on 27 February 2020. It would be preferable for this submission to reflect and/or support the submission coming from Horizons but timing may prevent that.

10 Infrastructure Funding and Financing Bill

- 10.1 This bill provides a funding and financing model to support the provision of infrastructure for housing and urban development that supports functioning urban land markets and reduces the impact of local authority financing and funding constraint.
- 10.2 The bill recognises that many councils, especially those experiencing high growth, are struggling to secure adequate funding to finance expanded infrastructure, and establishes Special Purpose Vehicles (which can be companies, limited partnerships or Crown entities) to be responsible for both financing and construction of the infrastructure assets and to service the finance raised to cover the costs of the infrastructure via the multi-year levy. That levy, which is paid by beneficiaries of infrastructure projects to an SPV, would be applied to a geographic area of land, which will be identified within each levy order. The levies would be paid by the person who is liable to pay the rates on a property and be collected by the territorial authority that is the responsible levy authority for the infrastructure.

- 10.3 An SPV would be able to seek, hold, or receive a designation or to compulsorily acquire land through existing regimes. Once constructed, the infrastructure would vest in the relevant local authority or public body.
- 10.4 The bill was referred to the Parliamentary Transport and Infrastructure Committee on 19 December 2019. Submissions close on 5 March 2020.

11 Privacy Bill

- 11.1 This Bill is still at the Committee of the Whole House stage – the last activity being on 7 August 2019. Commentators expect that it will be passed by June 2020.

12 Health (Fluoridation of Drinking water) Amendment Bill

- 12.1 This bill, introduced on 17 November 2016, amends Part 2A of the Health Act 1956 by inserting a power for District Health Boards to make decisions and give directions about the fluoridation of local government drinking water supplies in their areas. It has been at the second reading stage since May 2017. It seems unlikely to progress.

13 Review of the Burial and Cremation Act 1964 and related legislation

- 13.1 Consultation opened on 14 November 2019 on a range of options for modernising the legislation relating to death, burial, cremation and funerals. It excludes urupā, registration of mortuaries, burial at sea and international transportation of bodies.
- 13.2 The due date for submissions has been extended to 10 April 2020. A commentary will be provided to the Committee's March 2020 meeting.

14 Local Advisory Committees under the Fire and Emergency New Zealand Act 2017

- 14.1 Section 15 of the Act requires the Board of FENZ to establish local advisory committees (LACs) throughout the country. LACs will ensure communities' voices and interests are reflected in FENZ's national and local planning. As well as providing advice from a local perspective, they will help FENZ better understand particular risks and issues faced by different communities:
<https://fireandemergency.nz/assets/Documents/LACs/LAC-brochure.pdf>
- 14.2 No time is specified by when the LACs are to be established (although the provision was in effect from 1 July 2017) and the area covered by each of these LACs is for the Board to determine, although after public consultation. The first LACs will be established by mid 2020 – in Northland, Tairāwhiti, Hawkes Bay, Marlborough, Chatham Islands, West Coast and Otago.

15 Māori land rating

- 15.1 On 2 February 2020 the Minister of Local Government and Māori Development announced the Government's intention, through an amendment to the Local

Government (Rating) Act 2002 to reduce rating barriers for owners of Māori land wishing to use and develop their whenua. The proposal is that most Māori unused land will be made non-rateable meaning any rates arrears will be removed. In addition, a statutory rates remission process will be put in place for Maori land under development. Given the Council's policy on rates remission on Maori freehold land includes provision for land under development, it is unclear what effect the proposed legislation will have on Rangitikei.

- 15.2 It is intended that the bill will be introduced by June 2020.

16 Parliament in 2020

- 16.1 The first sitting day for 2020 is on 11 February. On 28 January 2020, the Prime Minister announced that the election will be held on 19 September 2020, with the current Parliament holding its last sitting day on 6 August and dissolving on 12 August.

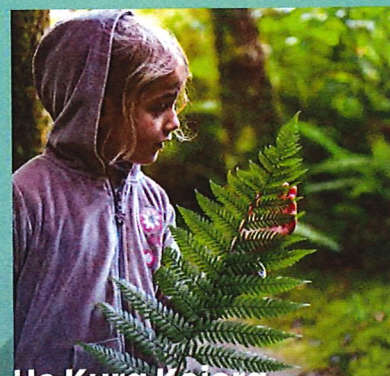
17 Recommendations

- 17.1 That the report 'Legislation and Governance Update – February 2020' to the Policy/Planning Committee meeting on 13 February 2020 be received.

Michael Hodder
Community & Regulatory Services Group Manager

Appendix 1

The proposed National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity (NPSIB)



He Kura Kōiora i hokia

A discussion document on a proposed national policy statement for indigenous biodiversity



National Policy Statement



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Why an NPSIB?



Kea
Herb Christophers, DOC

RMA provisions for protecting and maintaining indigenous biodiversity unclear



Different interpretation, application and monitoring by councils



Repeat litigation costs, confusion, uncertainty and undervaluing of indigenous biodiversity in decision making



Continued loss of indigenous biodiversity



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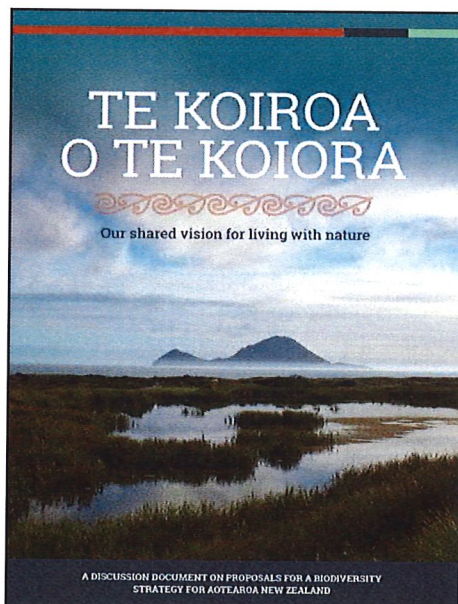
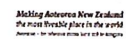
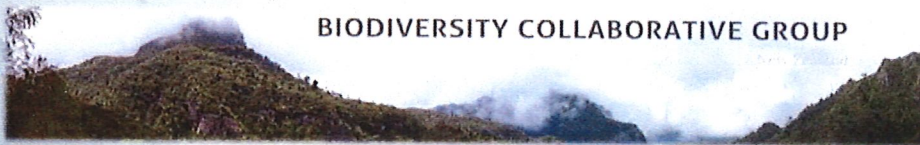


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Development of the proposed NPSIB

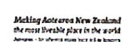
- BCG draft – Draft NPSIB developed by a stakeholder-led Biodiversity Collaborative Group and included representatives from:
 - Forest and Bird
 - Federated Farmers
 - Environmental
 - Defence Society
 - the Forest Owners Association
 - Iwi leaders group
 - Infrastructure industry
- Draft further refined by MfE and DOC
- Early engagement with Treaty Partners, councils and stakeholders

BIODIVERSITY COLLABORATIVE GROUP



Under the Aotearoa NZ Biodiversity Strategy canopy

- DOC is leading the development of a new Biodiversity Strategy for NZ
- This sets the overarching framework for how we look after biodiversity
- The proposed NPSIB is a regulatory tool that will help implement the vision and goals of the strategy





Scope of the NPSIB

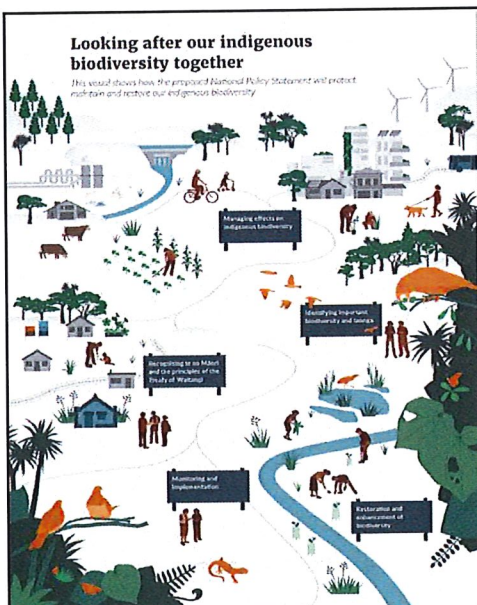
Terrestrial

+
 Wetland restoration and enhancement
 +
 Integrated regional biodiversity strategies
 +
 Geothermal

All land types



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Overview of the proposed NPSIB

Purpose: To maintain indigenous biodiversity under the RMA

The core components are:

- ✦ Recognising te ao Māori and the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi
- ✦ Identifying important indigenous biodiversity and taonga
- ✦ Managing adverse effects on indigenous biodiversity
- ✦ Restoration and enhancement of indigenous biodiversity
- ✦ Monitoring and implementation



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 Kaupapa: He aotearoa kōwhiri kōwhiri

Recognising te ao Māori and the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi



Takahē feathers
Herb Christophers, DOC

- Hutia te Rito – concept and whakataukī underpinning NPSIB
- Enhancing the role of tangata whenua in decision-making about Aotearoa NZs indigenous biodiversity and incorporating tikanga and mātauranga Māori
- Specific role in identification of taonga, monitoring, regional biodiversity strategies, etc
- Provision for papakāinga, marae and ancillary community facilities and use of Māori land



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Identifying important biodiversity and taonga



Jewelled gecko
Sabine Bernert

- Protection of SNAs - section 6(c) RMA requirement
- "Significance" defined – Appendix 1 significance criteria
- Councils required to identify, map and schedule SNAs using set process
- Clear process for tangata whenua to proactively identify and manage taonga species and ecosystems
- Councils required to identify and manage highly mobile at-risk or threatened indigenous fauna



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Managing effects on indigenous biodiversity



- Avoid specific adverse effects, and manage all other effects using the effects management hierarchy including offsetting and compensation.
- Providing for specific new activities within SNAs
- Direction for managing significant indigenous biodiversity in plantation forests
- Providing for existing activities, including pastoral farming



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Managing effects on indigenous biodiversity outside of Significant Natural Areas



- Councils to identify where, when and how subdivision, use and development should be controlled to maintain indigenous biodiversity.
- Considering the impacts of climate change in biodiversity management
- Applying a precautionary approach
- Options for managing adverse effects on geothermal ecosystems
- Direction on use of biodiversity offsets and biodiversity compensation



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Restoration and enhancement of biodiversity



Pokai mārae traditional rongoa māori planting
Trudi Ngawhare

- Restoration and enhancement priorities: degraded SNAs, corridors and buffers, and wetlands
- Council plans to include targets to increase indigenous vegetation cover
- Require collaboratively developed regional biodiversity strategies



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Monitoring and implementation



Jon Sullivan

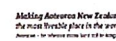
- Regional councils to work with others to develop monitoring plans to monitor maintenance of indigenous biodiversity within a region
- Consider mātauranga Māori and tikanga Māori monitoring methods
- MfE to review effectiveness of NPSIB
- Integrative management across the landscape and across administrative boundaries



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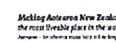
Key timeframes for implementing the proposed NPSIB

- **Mid-2020:** Planned gazettal of the NPSIB
- **2023:** Regional councils without biodiversity strategies to have initiated their collaborative development
- **2025:** Territorial authorities to have identified and mapped all SNAs
- **2026:** Territorial authorities to have scheduled all SNAs in a district/city/unitary plan (update every 2 years) AND regional councils to have completed/updated their regional biodiversity strategies
- **2028:** All councils to have implemented the NPSIB in full
- **2030:** MfE to have undertaken an effectiveness review of the NPSIB



Submissions

- You can access *He Kura Koiora I hokia: A discussion document for a proposed National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity* and information about the consultation process – including how to make a submission – on our website at: <https://www.mfe.govt.nz/consultations/nps-indigenous-biodiversity>
- We want to hear from you by 5pm 14 March 2020
- If you have any questions or need more information email: Indigenousbiodiversity@mfe.govt.nz



Thank you!!!



Female tree weta
Kyle Bland



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Māori: Māta Rau



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Attachment 4

Update on Communications Strategy

This report provides the Committee with an update on media activity; current consultation processes underway and progress on the action plan in the current Communications Strategy.

January 2020 Media Activity

The table below outlines the media activity during January; printed media articles published during the month and website activity:

- Rangitikei Bulletin – This was published in the Feilding - Rangitikei Herald and District Monitor on 6 February and covered the key decisions from the January Council meeting.
- Rangitikei Line – The next edition will be published in February.
- January was busy with notifications about water restrictions and conserving water; information to Taihape residents around the changes in rubbish collection; and the installation of the 'fill and go' filtered water system at Marton Memorial Hall.
- There were 8 media articles during January:

Date	Media Channel	Article Heading and Topic
01/01/2020	Whanganui Chronicle	Turakina River Crossing (article) Te Araroa trail CEO Mark Weatherall, RDC Mayor Andy Watson, Whanganui Te Araroa Trustee Brian Doughty and Koitiata resident Alan Benson watch on while two Te Araroa Trail walkers cross Turakina River.
11/01/2020	Whanganui Chronicle	Partners in new Marton subdivision see strong demand (article) Two Rangitikei business partners awaiting to be given the green light to develop an 82 lot subdivision in Marton. After purchasing the bare land on Hereford street and Bredins line, Marton. They are seeing the demand for housing in the district.
18/01/2020	Whanganui Chronicle	Bulls Community centre to be ready by mid-April (interview) Project is progressing and a completion date is in near sight.
23/01/2020 30/01/2020	District Monitor District Monitor	Concert for bushfire support (article) Bushfire concert raises valuable funds (article) 17 Year old Rohan Gower supports the Australian bushfires by organising a fundraising concert. Council supported this event. More than 100 people attended and the concert has raised \$1,442 for the cause
23/01/2020	District Monitor	How he sees it - A word from Mayor Andy Watson (supplied article) Mayor's regular column, this month focused on events across the Rangitikei.

Date	Media Channel	Article Heading and Topic
29/01/2020	Whanganui Chronicle	Timber! More jobs may soon be logging on in Marton (article) A bio plastic refinery could occupy the 30ha of a new 217ha area near Marton if it is zoned industrial.
30/01/2020	District Monitor	Fire restrictions (notice) As the dry summer weather kicks in, Rangitikei district has moved into Restricted fire season.

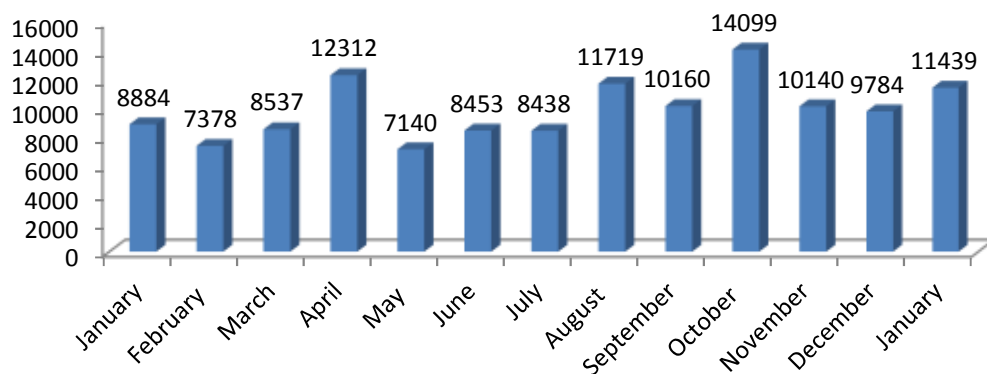
Requests under Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act (LGOIMA)

At the end of December, 77 requests were received for the year. At the end of January 4 requests have been received.

Website Statistics

Activity on Council's website for January 2019 – January 2020:

Website Visits 2019-20



In January 77% of those who visited Council's website were new visitors to the site.

Top Council Webpages Visited (January)

1. Library
2. Cemeteries
3. Rates
4. Rubbish & Recycling / transfer stations
5. Contact Us
6. Current fire status

Communications Strategy 2018 – 2020 – Update on Actions in the Action Plan

Statutory Communications	Timeframe	Status
Draft Water Related Services Bylaw 2020	Closes 4 March	Currently out for consultation
Proactive Communications	Timeframe	Status

<i>Statutory Communications</i>	<i>Timeframe</i>	<i>Status</i>
Ensure the Council website is the primary source of information for customers, staff and residents	Ongoing	Improvements on content and imagery continues.
Social media	Ongoing	High use of this channel to promote and publicise events, open days and ongoing promotion of council's services
<i>Project and Event Communications</i>	<i>Timeframe</i>	<i>Status</i>
Council projects - Bulls Community Centre	Ongoing	Update included in Bulls Bull-it-in in January.

A complete review of the Communications Strategy will take place in the first half of 2020.

Recommendation:

That the report 'Update on Communications Strategy' to the Policy/Planning Committee meeting on 13 February 2020 be received.

Carol Gordon
Manager – Executive Office

Attachment 5

REPORT

TO: Policy/Planning Committee

FROM: Nardia Gower, Strategy & Community Planning Manager

DATE: 28/01/2020

SUBJECT: Policy & Community Planning Project and Activity Report – January 2020

FILE: 1-CO-4-8

1 Background

- 1.1 This report summarises the programmes, activities and focus areas of staff within the Policy & Community Planning Team. Added commentary is provided where necessary.
- 1.2 This report also covers applications for external funding made by Council.
- 1.3 This report covers the month of January 2019.

2 Economic Development

- 2.1 The alignment of the draft Economic Development Strategy with Councils Strategic Vision is being considered by the Executive Management team.

3 Community Engagement & Development

- 3.1 The following highlights the key programmes, activities and progress of staff in this area.

Programme/Activity	Progress For This Period
Township Signage	<u>Taihape</u> Completed. <u>Mangaweka</u> Staff await the Heritage Committee to provide their chosen icon/symbol for Mangaweka. <u>Huntermville</u> Completed. <u>Marton</u> The Marton Community Committee resolved to adopt the Barley image for the township signage. The committee recommended to Council that Council approach the Project Marton Committee requesting the replacement of their

Programme/Activity	Progress For This Period
	<p>heart signs with that of the district branded Township Sign. Those negotiations are underway.</p> <p><u>Bulls</u> Staff await the design of the Bulls Signage from the Bulls Community Committee/Bulls and District Community Trust co-design; as approved by Council.</p> <p><u>Turakina</u> Completed.</p> <p><u>Koitiata</u> Completed.</p> <p><u>Rātana</u> Pending Installation.</p> <p><u>Whangaehu</u> A community hui was held in late October 2019 and a signage group formed with members to report back on image ideas.</p> <p><u>Scott's Ferry</u> Pending Installation, scheduled for February 2020.</p>
<p>Healthy Families Strategic Leadership Team</p> <p>Facilitator: Te Oranganui</p>	Nothing to report for this period
Programme/Activity	Upcoming
Township Signage	All township signage to be complete and installed by July 2020.
District Signage	Develop District Signage concepts to Council for comment.

4 Youth/Rangatahi Development

4.1 The following highlights the key programmes, activities and progress of staff in this area.

Programme/Activity	Progress For This Period
Youth Space - Taihape	The Lobby Taihape continued to be run through the MoU agreement with Mokai Patea Services over the school holiday period, except for the period 24 December 2019 to 6 January 2020. Attendance during the two months remained steady with the occasional quiet day.
Youth Space - Marton	The Lobby Marton continued to be run by staff and volunteers over the school holiday period except for statutory holidays. Attendance during the two months remained steady with the occasional quiet day.
Youth Council	Last year nominations were open until the end of February, with a total of 21 applications received. For the 2020 Council, nominations closed on 6 December 2019. 3 were received for 7 vacancies. This reflects the natural preoccupation with NCEA and then holidays. Nominations are being reopened until the end of February. The Youth Council's first meeting is scheduled for 22 March, as part of their training weekend at River Valley
Youth/TRYB Website	TRYB website. Staffing constraints have resulted in limited updating by staff.
Networking Meetings	No network meetings were held in January
Youth Opportunities and Support	Discussions with LGNZ regarding the possibility of establishing a national platform for Youth Councils/Committees and their associated council officers to collaborate, share resources, and submit to central government on matters of interest to youth, has resulted in a discussion group established on SOLGM's list serve service for council staff working with youth. A platform for direct communication between Youth Councils/Committees is still being explored.
Programme/Activity	Upcoming
Youth/TRYB Website	Update and promote
Youth Council	Youth Council applications considered with final decision made early March.
Youth Opportunities and Support	Youth Awards 2020 open for nominations in March. Youth Awards evening to be held during national Youth Week 9 - 17 May

5 Iwi/Hapū Engagement & Development

5.1 The following highlights the key programmes, activities and progress of staff in this area.

Programme/Activity	Progress For This Period
Internal Organisation development	Māori Competency Framework for internal employees is under development. Internal processes being finalised regarding identifying iwi consultation requirements. Mangaweka Bridge Cultural Assessment hui held with Ngāti Hauti, OPUS and infrastructure staff from both Rangitikei and Manawatū District Councils
Oranga Marae Programme	Hui have been held with both Parewanui and Nga Hau e Wha to identifying development aspirations for each marae. Each hapu are now required to complete a marae development plan before re-engaging with Council. The process for each Oranga Marae project takes approximately 10 – 12 months depending the commitment level of each marae.

6 Policy and Bylaw Programme

6.1 The following highlights activities of staff in this area. The work programme for Policy and Bylaw 2020 is attached at **Appendix 1**.

Programme/Activity	Progress For This Period
Water Related Services Bylaw	A report went to Council on 30 January 2020. The draft Bylaw was adopted for public consultation, which commenced on 4 July 2020. Oral submissions will be heard by the Policy and Planning Committee on 19 March.

7 Funding

7.1 An update on all funding applications is summarised in **Appendix 2**.

8 Recommendations

- 8.1 That the 'Policy & Community Planning Project and Activity Report – January 2020' to the Policy/Planning Committee on 13 February 2020 be received.

Nardia Gower

Strategy & Community Planning Manager | Kaiwhakahaere Rautaki me te Hāpori

Appendix 1

Policy Work Schedule 2020

Policy/Bylaw/Work	Responsible	Rationale	Main Legislation	Dates	Workshop/Comment
Significance and Engagement Policy	Policy	Statutory	Local Government Act 2002	2020/21	
TAB Venue Policy	Policy/Regulatory	Statutory	Gambling Act 2003	Council adopted September 2019	
Gambling Venue (Class 4) Policy	Policy/Regulatory	Statutory	Gambling Act 2003	Council adopted December 2019	
Dangerous and Insanitary Buildings Policy	Policy/Regulatory	Statutory	Building Act 2004	Report Policy Planning March 2020	
Water Related Services Bylaw	Policy/Infrastructure	Statutory	Local Government Act 2002	January 2020 Council Adopt for Public Consultation	Staff to figure out stormwater mapping
Speed Limits Bylaw	Policy/Roading	Statutory	Land Transport Act 1998	Late 2020 Policy Planning	Yes - Dates TBC
Food Business Grading Bylaw	Policy/Regulatory	Statutory	Local Government Act 2002	Late 2020 Policy Planning	
Youth Strategy	Policy/Youth Advisor	Strategic Direction for Youth	N/A	Initial Staff Scoping	Yes - Dates TBC
Naming of Streets and Roads	Policy/Roading/Regulatory	Operational	Local Government Act 1974	2020 Policy Planning	Consult on names for a register
Flying Drones on Council Parks - Interim Guideline	Policy/Roading/Regulatory	Operational	Civil Aviation Authority	Late 2020	
Street Tree Policy	Policy/Parks and Reserves	Operational	N/A	Late 2020	
Local Approved Products Policy	Policy/Regulatory	Operational	Psychoactive Substances Act 2013	Early 2020 Policy Planning	

Appendix 2

Fund	Project description	How much	Desired outcomes and milestones	Lead Agency	Council role	Policy Team Role	Status	Final report due
Community Facilities Fund, Lottery	Capital contribution to the Bulls multi-purpose community centre (\$700,000 applied for)	\$500,000	To develop the centre in Bulls	RDC	Lead agency, fundholder	Prepared application, holds funds, manages project, reports back to funder	Successful - Reporting Required. Grant paid once evidence of Council having land title.	Following project completion
JBS Dudding Trust	Capital contribution to the Bulls multi-purpose community centre	\$200,000	To develop the centre in Bulls + ongoing support to libraries	RDC	Lead agency, fundholder	Prepared application, holds funds, manages project, reports back to funder	Successful - Reporting Required	To be advised
Freshwater Improvement Fund	Contribution to the Upgrade of the Ratana Wastewater treatment	\$875,000	To dispose of treated effluent to land rather than Lake Waipu	Horizons	Support Agency	None	Successful - Pending Works	To be advised
Lottery Heritage	Proposed new Marton Civic Centre - contribution to heritage assessment in preparing concept designs	\$ 50,000.00	Design options for Cobbler/Davenport/Abraham & Williams include assessment of heritage (external and internal)	RDC	Lead agency, fundholder	None	Successful (but a lesser amount than requested)	Following project completion
Te Uru Rākau	Marton B&C Dam Development	\$ 73,000.00	Contribution for a native planting restoration programme	RDC	Lead agency, fundholder	None	Successful - Pending Works	To be advised
Kiwi Sport	Swim 4 All Programme	\$8000	Contribution to schools transport costs	RDC	Lead agency, fundholder	Prepared application, holds funds, manages project, reports back to funder	Declined	
Whanganui Community Foundation	Swim 4 All Programme	\$10,000	Contribution to schools transport costs	RDC	Lead agency, fundholder	Prepared application, holds funds, manages project, reports back to funder	Lodged	To be advised

Attachment 6

COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2019/20						Jan-20
Major programmes of work outlined in the Annual Plan 2019/20						
What are they:	Programme/Activity	Status	Progress for this reporting period	Start Date	Completion Date	Planned for the next two months
Strategic Planning Activity	Annual Report 2018/19	Adopted 31 October 2019				
		Not yet started				
	Annual plan 2020/21					Review of planned activity and budgets as specified for 2020/21 in the Long term Plan.
	Delivery of programme of policy and bylaw review		Reported below.			Reported below
	Section 17A reviews Pools and waste transfer station	Not yet started				Scope redefined in conjunction with peer review. Discussions with Manawatu District Council on a shared service option
		Not yet started	Scope outline for pools	Jan-20		To be clarified, given mirrored contract with Manawatu District Council
	Respond to climate change by continuing to maintain and upgrade its infrastructure.	Ongoing				Collaboration with other councils in the Horizons region on the vulnerability assessment project
Elections	Prepare the pre-election report (for the 2019 election)	Completed.				Not applicable
	Conduct the 2019 elections	Completed.	Election was held, very successfully. Induction programme was undertaken, new Council, Community Boards and Committees are now in place.			Election process completed.
Council	Induction of Council, Community Boards/Committees for the 2019-21 triennium	Training, tours, inaugural meetings organised	Strategic thinking from November reviewed and extended by Executive Leadership Team and validated at workshop, 30 January 2020			Training for chairs in February
	Prepare the Local Governance Statement and update the Elected Members' Handbook	In preparation				Complete this programme/activity.
	Preparation of order papers that ensure compliant decision-making	Ongoing	Order papers prepared for Council, Council Committees, Community Boards, Community Committees			Order papers prepared as required. Focus on ensuring recommendations (other than simply receipt) contain rationale.
		Pending	None			Determine work programme (for consideration at Audit/Risk February 2020 meeting)
	Internal Audit programme		Participation in LG Council MARK programme - assessor visit in June 2020			
	Engagement with sector excellence programmes		Submission on landfill levy proposal and FENZ levy			Submission on National Policy Statement for indigenous biodiversity
	Draft submissions to government proposals and plans	As required				
Iwi Liaison	Te Rōpū Ahi Kā strategic plan – implementing actions	In preparation				To be workshopped with Te Rōpū Ahi Kā following the completion of MoU: Tūtōhinga
	Confirming Te Rōpū Ahi Kā membership for the 2019-21 triennium	In preparation	Members informed of the process and requirement.			Reminders sent to members yet to comply
	Meet with representatives from the Kauangaroa Marae to discuss helping support the relocation of the Marae					No work planned during this period
Carry forward programmes from 2018/19						
What are they:	Programme/Activity	Status	Progress for this reporting period	Start Date	Completion Date	Planned for the next two months
Managing Risk	Legal Compliance Project -Four areas for updated analysis identified - Building consents, Enforcement, Health and safety, Resource consents		No progress to report.			No work planned.
Bylaw	Review Water Related Services Bylaw	Report prepared for Council meeting in January	Report to Council to adopt Bylaw and supporting material for public consultation		2020	Consultation and deliberate for final adoption
TRAK	Te Roopu Ahi Kaa Strategic Plan - review		Internal review, and a position from TRAK is pending and with the appropriate reporting completed.			To be workshopped with Te Rōpū Ahi Kā following the completion of MOU: Tūtōhinga
Policy on Council's relationships with community organisations in the District			No progress to report.			Reassessment of need
Policy, Bylaw & Strategy Review/Development	Programme/Activity	Status	Progress for this reporting period	Start Date	Completion Date	Planned for the next two months
	Heritage Strategy		No progress to report.			No work scheduled during this period.
Other pieces of work	Programme/Activity	Status	Progress for this reporting period	Start Date	Completion Date	Planned for the next two months
Annual Resident Survey 2020						Scope
LTP	Kerbside Rubbish/Recycling		Put on hold pending Central Government position on recycling.			Monitor initiatives taken by MfE, MW LASS and Central Government

COMMUNITY WELL-BEING GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2019/20						Jan-20
Major programmes of work outlined in the Annual Plan 2019/20						
What are they:	Programme/Activity	Status	Progress for this reporting period	Start Date	Completion Date	Planned for the next two months
Community Partnerships	Contract with local organisations to develop and deliver events, activities and projects to enliven the towns and District					Bi-monthly catch-up with the township coordinators
	Contract with local organisations to provide a range of information, such as: Up-to-date calendar of events, and community newsletters					Bi-monthly catch-up with the township coordinators
	Investigate contribution to the Marton and Districts Historical Society for their expenses (to be brought back to Council for a decision)	Background information being gathered	Nothing to update			Schedule meetings with key stakeholders
	Investigate funding assistance for the new Hunterville St John Operational building					
Economic development and district promotion	Management of Rangitikei.com					
	Implementaion of Economic Development Strategy	Live-Work-Play database major update started. R.com Facebook actively employed to promote district. All other activity suspended while website under review.	Listings update continuing. One post per week uploaded to R.com Facebook. The draft Economic Development Action Plan. Draft Stragety was discussed with New Elceted members			Reported through Finance/Performance committee. Revise draft strategy aligning with Councils overall Strategic Vision to present to Council for further consideration.
Youth Development	Youth Committee and networking meetings		Youth Council applications closed. Not as much uptake as last time due to early closing. (Last round cloed in February 2019) Reopened Youth Council Applications			Appoint Youth Council Members for 2020, underatke traingin weekend and create workplan.
	Establishment of a Youth Zone in Bulls	This is in development phase as part of the New Community Centre build				Engage with Bulls Youth and Ohakea regarding design of space.
	Ongoing facilitation of the Youth Zones in Taihape, and Marton		Well Utilised			Reported through Policy/Planning Committee
Emergency Management	Civil Defence - increasing the District's resilience		Contract continues to remain in place with HRC .			Progress with community response plans
Key elements of the work outlined in Path to Well-being, Rangitikei Growth Strategy, MOU work plans and Annual Plan						
What are they:	Programme/Activity	Status	Progress for this reporting period	Start Date	Completion Date	Planned for the next two months
Advocacy to support the economic interests in the District at regional and national level Timely and effective interventions that create economic stability, opportunity and growth A wide range of gainful employment opportunities Attractive and vibrant towns that attract business and residents	Develop collaborative economic development and District promotion services across the Horizons region		Ongoing-activity.			Continued engagement between the regional collaborators on developing the economic development portfolio within Council.
	Progress solutions to water availability in area between Marton and Hunterville		PGF application approved.			
	Implement Town Centre Plans (provision of good infrastructure, well-maintained streets in the CBD of main towns) Continue to discuss the concepts around the Marton Heritage precinct, particularly with business/property owners		Marton - decision on concept design study and application to Lotteries Environment and Heritage, from which a \$50,000 grant was approved to partly fund this work.			Public consultation to happen.
	Place-making support in Marton, Bulls, Taihape, Turakina, Hunterville		Nothing to update			Create an advertising campaign for 2020 recapping what placemaking is and how to apply. Targeting already established Placemaking groups.
	Events, activities and projects to enliven the towns and District. Five + high profile events and 20 community events. Council sponsorship of events aiming to increase visitor numbers (compared to 2017/18)		Events held by years end include: Rag poets, Marton market day, Marton Country Music Festival, Turakina Highland Games, Marton Christmas Parades, and artful bonanza. Bulls Christmas Parade. Workshop on Grants process was held with elected members. Resolved for Community Assessors to make decision on applications and funding allocations and for SmartyGrants to be used for the administration process.			Up skill staff on Smarty Grants, training assessors and advertising Grants
	Up to date and relevant information for visitors and residents on a range of services, activities and attractions	Maintain and develop information centres in Marton, Taihape and Bulls and develop "libraries as community hubs" concept	Business as usual, including promotion latest material and activities and events. We received some great feedback from participants in our Summer Reading Programme which will help to ensure the programme continues to run and meet the needs of the children partioating.			
An up to date, relevant and vibrant on line presence with information about services, activities and attractions, the District lifestyle, job opportunities and social media contacts	Maintain a website that provides information about Council and community services and activities		Enhancements (both content and design) will continue during 2020 across the whole website, including more online applications and forms. It was excellent to see our website was ranked number 17 in the ALGIM rankings.			Leah Johnston started in the Comms & Graphic Designer role, one of her main focus areas will be the website.
Opportunities for residents to remain socially and physically active into their retirement years, to enable them to stay in the District for as long as possible	Participate in Positive Ageing activities that aims to enhance quality of life for older people in the District		Contract with Mokai Patea Services around inclusion of supporting seniors within the Community Housing is being undertaken. Council staff hav engaged with senior community housing tenants to assess who wwould like a support service.			Finalise senior community housing tenants who would like a support service.

Opportunities for people with children to access the quality of life they desire for their families	Undertaking youth activities, programmes, and continue to seek contributions from external sources.		Supporting community-led project for the development of youth and family friendly areas in both Marton and Ratana. Youth Council application process extended to end of February 2020			Support Youth Council 2020 including training weekend in March. Open Youth Award 2020 Nominations in March with evening event to coincide with NZ Youth Week 9 - 17 May Meet with Bulls Youth to discuss their vision for the youth space in the new Bulls Community Centre
A more equal and inclusive community where all young people are thriving, irrespective of their start in life	Coordinate a Swim-4-All programme 2019/20 Investigate and open water safety strategy		Received some participation forms from schools that plan on participating in 2019-2020 swim season and estimated travel costs. Application to Kiwi Sport was declined. Application to Whangarei Community Foundation pending.			Continue to seek funding to support programme
	Healthy Families programme: take part in Governance Group, act as local Prevention Partnership, participate in Strategy Group		No Council appointee to this Governance Group following resignation of Strategy and Community Planning Manager			Inform Governance Group of new appointment of Strategy and Community Planning Manager.
Cohesive and resilient communities that welcome and celebrate diversity	Implement Heritage Strategy Development of a heritage inventory of Maori narratives and collections Development of a heritage inventory of European/ non-indigenous settler narratives and collections		No progress during this period			No progress during this period
	Through Treasured Natural Environment Theme Group: - Continue to produce and distribute the Theme Group newsletter - Be involved with environmental projects as required		No progress during this period			To arrange the next Treasured Natural Environment Group Meeting.
Funding schemes which have clear criteria, which are well publicised, and where there is a transparent selection process	Facilitate at least an annual opportunity for community organisations to apply for funding under the various grant schemes administered by the Council		Two rounds of funding run each year for community organisations. Event sponsorship and Community initiatives. Individuals and organisations can also apply for the Creative Communities scheme. Workshop on Grants process was held with elected members. Resolved for Community Assessors to make decision on applications and funding allocations and for SmartyGrants to be used for the administration process.			Up skill staff on Smarty Grants, training assessors and advertising Grants
	Publish the results of grant application process to a Council-run forum show-casing the results of grant application processes where successful applicants provide brief presentations and are open to questions		Results of all successful applications are presented to the Council, and Finance/performance Committees, in the form of applications, summaries and accountability forms, twice a year.			
To see Council civil defence volunteers and staff at times of emergency (confidence in the activity)	Contract with Horizons to provide access to a full-time Emergency Management Officer		Contract continues to remain in place .			Contract continues to remain in place .
	Arrange regular planning and operational activities		Committee meeting held on 2 September 2019. Council will participate 17 October National Shake out.			Exercise to promote understanding of roles

ENVIRONMENTAL AND REGULATORY SERVICES GROUP OF ACTIVITIES 2019/20						Jan-20
Major programmes of work outlined in the Annual Plan 2019/20						
What are they:	Programme/Activity	Status Year to Date	Progress for this reporting period	Start Date	Completion Date	Planned for the next two months
Building Accreditation Reassessment			Accreditation confirmed until 2021			N/A
Implementation of the Building (earthquake-prone buildings) Amendment Act	Issuing notices of potentially earthquake-prone buildings		60 inspections done for this financial year (154/207 assessments now done)			1 day per week set aside for EPB assessments
Trial period of four weeks (up to \$1,600) covering the full cost of euthanising cats trapped in Council traps following extensive publicity and offers' report back						
Carry forward programmes 2018/19						
What are they:	Programme/Activity	Status Year to Date	Progress for this reporting period			Planned for the next two months
Implementation of the GoShift Initiative (i.e. electronic processing of building consents)	Implement Goshift following review of pilot programme		Still in progress			
Other regulatory functions						
What are they:	Targets	Year to Date	Statistics for this month			Narrative (if any)
Building Consents	Report on number of building consents processed, the timeliness and the value of consented work	157 BC granted, 93.63 % completed on time, value of work is \$15,816,349	17 BC granted, 100% completed on time, value of work is \$2,100,525			4 new house builds valued at \$1,612,00, 2 relocated houses valued at \$36,000. All the rest of the work was house alterations /additions /fires and polesheds etc.
	Code of Compliance Certificates, Notices to Fix and infringements issued.	168 CCC issued, 98% on time, 0 NTF issued, no infringements issued	14 CCC issued, 100% on time, 0 NTF issued, no infringements issued			
Resource Consents	Report on: a) number of land use consents issued and timeliness	19 Land Use RC granted, 73.68% on time, 8 Permitted Boundary RC granted , 3 Compliance certificates issued 66.667% on time	1 Land Use RC granted, 100% on time, 1 Permitted Boundary RC granted			
	b) subdivision consents and timeliness	25 Subdivision RC granted, 44% on time	3 Subdivision RC granted, 68% on time			
	c) section 223 and 224 certification and timeliness,	9 s223 and 10 s224 certificates granted	0 s223 and 0s224 certificates granted			
	d) abatement and infringements issued.		0 Abatement & 0 Infringement			
Dog Control	Report on dog registrations current and unregistered, dogs impounded, dogs destroyed and infringements issued.	4952 registered, 28 Unregistered, 8 Impounded, 1 Infringement, 1 Deceased	5019 Registered, 28 Unregistered, 12 Infringements, 53 Impounded, 53 Deceased			
Bylaw enforcement	Enforcement action taken		none			
	Report on number and type of licences issued	1 TA, 4 New Managers, 4 Manager Renewals, 4 Specials	4 Temporary Authorities, 18 Specials, 3 New On Licence, 1 Renewal On Licence, 17 Manager Renewals, 9 New Managers, 2 Club renewals			
Building Warrant of Fitness renewals	Report on overdue BWOF, audits, Notices to Fix and infringements issued.	11 Renewals, 8 Overdue	78 BWOF renewals 11 overdue, 8 Audits			
Swimming Pool Barriers	Report on number of pool barrier inspections done, Notices to Fix and infringements issued.	14 done to date	0 done this month			