



Draft Tūrangi Reserves Management Plan



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About this Reserve Management Plan

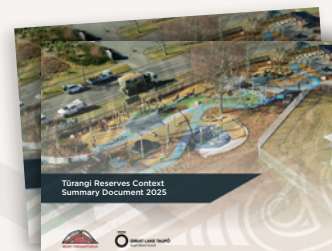
This management plan acknowledges and celebrates Ngāti Tūrangitukua [hapū](#) as the [mana whenua](#) and [kaitiaki](#) of Tūrangi and the reserves under this management plan.

This reserves management plan is for the community reserves in the Tūrangi township. The plan works in with other relevant statutory Council plans, strategies and bylaws, in particular the Taupō District Plan, Waikato Regional Plan, and reserve bylaws.

This plan is to be read in conjunction with the “Tūrangi Reserves Management Plan Context Summary Document 2025”, which sets out an overview of Ngāti Tūrangitukua values, principles, the history of the reserves and Tūrangi township, overview of community engagement and key issues and opportunities.



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Tūrangi Reserves Context Summary Document 2025

Within this reserves management plan are the key topics that were identified through early engagement. Each topic has an objective, desired outcomes, and a set of actions to implement the objectives and achieve the outcomes. The actions are subject to Council’s Long-term Plan process.

An implementation plan will be developed supplementary to this reserves management plan to determine the timing, priorities and those tasked with each action. It will be aligned with Council’s Long-term Plan cycle and will be kept up to date when required.

The actions listed in this document are not the only way to implement the objectives and achieve the outcomes. Other actions may be undertaken that achieve the vision, objectives and outcomes. Additional actions that meet the vision and objectives may be added to the implementation plan and tested through the Long-term Plan process.

This reserves management plan will be reviewed every 10 years. Any changes to terms and references or links to websites will be kept up to date within this document as required.

The management plan specifically relates to the reserves highlighted within the “Maps” on page 25 and schedule as follows:

RESERVE NAME	PURPOSE
A Reserve	Recreation Reserve
B Reserve	Local Purpose Reserve (Drainage)
C Reserve	Local Purpose Reserve (Drainage)
D Reserve	Recreation Reserve
E Reserve	Recreation Reserve
Fire Break Reserve	Recreation Reserve
Part Tūrangi Park Reserve	Recreation Reserve
Taupahi Reserve	Recreation Reserve
Te Kapua Park Reserve	Recreation Reserve
Te Kapua Park Reserve (Senior Citizen’s Hall)	Local purpose reserve (Community buildings)
Te Koko Reserve	Recreation Reserve
Te Rangikahekeiwaho Reserve and Tūrangi Bowling Club	Recreation Reserve
Tūrangi Connector Reserves	Local Purpose Utility
Tūrangi Golf Club Reserve	Recreation Reserve
Tūrangi Squash Club Reserve	Recreation Reserve
Tūrangitukua Sports Park Reserve	Recreation Reserve
Waipapa Reserve	Recreation Reserve
Water Supply Reserve	Local Purpose Reserve (Waterworks)

Vision

Tūrangi reserves are where Ngāti Tūrangitukua values stand tall and where the reserves' values are respected and enjoyed by the Tūrangi community and visitors.

Objectives



Ngāti Tūrangitukua values and principles are honoured in the management of Tūrangi Reserves.



Publicly accessible Tūrangi reserves feel safe and provide connectivity across Tūrangi.



Tūrangi reserves provide for environmental well-being and open space.



Built structures within Tūrangi reserves are designed to protect and enhance the reserves' values and primary purpose.



The recreation values of the Tūrangi community are provided for in recreation reserves and are respected and enjoyed by all.



Events, leases, licences, and uses within Tūrangi reserves are appropriate for their cultural, natural and recreation values.



Outcomes

Tūrangitukua Values

- 1.1 Ngāti Tūrangitukua values are applied to the management of Tūrangi Reserves.
- 1.2 Ngāti Tūrangitukua cultural principles are enhanced in Tūrangi reserves.
- 1.3 Sites of significance are protected and managed as deemed appropriate by Ngāti Tūrangitukua.
- 1.4 Tūrangi Reserves are correctly named as deemed appropriate by Ngāti Tūrangitukua.



Natural Environment Values

- 2.1 Tūrangi reserves have an open space character.
- 2.2 Ecological values and riparian areas are protected and restored where practicable.
- 2.3 The mauri of the environment of Tūrangi reserves is enhanced.
- 2.4 Community partnerships with aligned ecological enhancement groups are utilised and fostered.



Recreation Values

- 3.1 Recreation uses predominate in Tūrangi recreation reserves.
- 3.2 Recreation play equipment is rationalised in key reserves.
- 3.3 Tūrangi reserves provide for responsible animal management appropriate to the level of recreation use.



Te Mataapuna

Public Access and Safety

- 4.1 Tūrangi reserves are accessible (where public access is available).
- 4.2 Tūrangi reserves are maintained to improve recreation safety and enjoyment.
- 4.3 Adequate and appropriate vehicle access and parking is maintained and managed to service Tūrangi reserves.

Built Structures and Infrastructure

- 5.1 Built structures and infrastructure within Tūrangi Reserves are:
 - consistent with the primary purpose of the reserve.
 - rationalised to maximise open space.
 - designed to protect cultural, natural, and recreation values and open space character.
 - to prevent encroachments and minimise vandalism.

Events, Leases, Licences, Uses

- 6.1 Events, leases, licences, and specific uses are provided for where they meet the reserves' purpose, values, and community outcomes.
- 6.2 The approval process for events, leases, licences and uses of Tūrangi reserves is undertaken in accordance with the [Mana Whakahono-ā-Rohe](#) agreement between Ngāti Tūrangitukua and Taupō District Council.
- 6.3 Council's relevant policies on events, leases, licences, and reserve uses are followed.



Actions

Ngāti Tūrangitukua Values

Ngāti Tūrangitukua Values in the reserves' management

- 1.1.1 Continue to honour and undertake the actions in the [Mana Whakahono-ā-Rohe](#) agreement between Ngāti Tūrangitukua and Taupō District Council.
- 1.1.2 Apply the nurturing care and protection values of Pihanga, emphasising decision-making based on [aroaha](#) and [manaakitanga](#) to ensure the well-being of the [Te Taiao](#) and the Tūrangi community.
- 1.1.3 Look to local [pūrākau](#) to gather, support and uplift Tūrangitukua culture, heritage, and collective aspirations in the management of Tūrangi reserves.
- 1.1.4 When developing reserves; seek opportunities that enhance and restore the natural environment and health of Tūrangi reserves.
- 1.1.5 Protect sites of significance and support Ngāti Tūrangitukua to exercise their rights over their whenua consistent with relevant legislation and agreements.

Enhancing Ngāti Tūrangitukua Principles

- 1.2.1 Where deemed appropriate by hapū, and subject to Long-Term Plan funding; facilitate and support the installation of appropriate [mahi toi](#) within the reserves to reflect Ngāti Tūrangitukua cultural values.
- 1.2.2 Partner with hapū to enhance [mana](#) and [ahi kā](#) by establishing appropriate cultural narrative within Tūrangitukua reserves, for example (but not limited to) story boards, QR codes, and signage in te reo Māori as deemed appropriate by mana whenua.
- 1.2.3 Provide for cultural traditions as appropriate for the reserve purpose, e.g. [pā harakeke](#) harvesting and areas for [raranga](#).
- 1.2.4 Develop a visitor information pamphlet for the Tūrangi Reserves that highlights the reserves' vision, objectives and information on the ownership of Ngāti Tūrangitukua. Make available at the Tūrangi Customer and Visitor Information Centre and online.

Sites of Ngāti Tūrangitukua Cultural Significance

- 1.3.1 Restrict public access within Tūrangī reserves with wāhi tapu, as deemed appropriate by Ngāti Tūrangitukua. Taupō District Council to update and provide appropriate access signage within the reserves. See also specific Tūrangī reserves with public access restrictions identified in section 7 of this management plan.
- 1.3.2 If during reserve development an archaeological site or feature is discovered, all work must cease immediately, and the Council, [tangata whenua](#) and any other appropriate agencies such as the Heritage New Zealand are notified immediately. Follow the usual legal process.
- 1.3.3 Sites of cultural significance are recorded and shared within Council's internal database and GIS, ensuring sensitive information is protected and considered in Council's works programmes and resource consent applications.

Reserve Whakapapa and Naming

- 1.4.1 Ngāti Tūrangitukua to lead naming process of reserves that require appropriate names. Refer to section 7, "Reserve Specific Actions" on page 21 for for specific Tūrangī reserves.
- 1.4.2 Council will support hapū approved corrections to names of reserves through appropriate signage, name changes, and information within the reserves.



Natural Environment Values

Open Space Character

- 2.1.1 Maintain a low level of built structures and features within recreation reserves.
- 2.1.2 Minimise the visual effect of solid continuous external walls on buildings to avoid large built areas that have the potential to dominate an open space.
 - Examples of minimising the visual effect include planting, textural, material and colour variation, mural paintings that highlight the natural environment and / or cultural values of the reserves.

Ecological Values

- 2.2.1 Ecological areas are protected and enhanced through appropriate management, where they meet the criteria for significance.
Appropriate management may include on-going plant and animal pest management, planting consistent with the ecological report by Singers Ecological Ltd, April 2025, and restricting access.
- 2.2.2 When considering development of reserves; identify ecological enhancement opportunities within reserves where practicable such as; daylighting underground channelled streams, planting poorly draining areas, restoration planting surrounding streams, native plant arboretum.
- 2.2.3 New ecological plantings within reserves to consider Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) techniques – for instance, provide appropriate setbacks of vegetation from walking areas, and maintain good visibility and sight lines.
- 2.2.4 Undertake revegetation, pest management and partnerships in accordance with Council and Regional Council guidance, including; Taupō Tree and Vegetation Policy, Waikato Regional Council Pest Management Plan and Taupō District Council Revegetation Guide.
- 2.2.5 Within appropriate reserves; provide information on the local ecology including flora and fauna of interest, and how looking after the land looks after the streams and Lake Taupō moana [taonga](#).

Environmental Health

- 2.3.1 Provide for rubbish bins and toilet facilities at well used reserves with supporting bilingual co-branded management signage.
- 2.3.2 Explore educational opportunities to reduce public fly-tipping and garden waste dumping onto reserves, in partnership with community environmental groups.
- 2.3.3 Where hard surfaces are required within reserves; ensure appropriate drainage is maintained and incorporate low-impact urban design techniques to manage storm water effectively.
- 2.3.4 Use natural stormwater filtering techniques where practicable, such as rain gardens or planted swales.

Community Environmental Partnerships

- 2.4.1 Partner with local community groups, school groups, and the local plant nursery for ecological restoration, ongoing maintenance, and pest management. Consider an “Adopt a Plot” scheme.
- 2.4.2 Investigate funding options for ecological restoration through grant schemes, e.g., the Waikato Regional Council [Funding and Scholarships](#).



Recreation Values

Appropriate Recreation Uses

- 3.1.1 Recreation uses are given priority over non-recreation uses in recreation reserves.
- 3.1.2 Recreation uses include (but not limited to) play equipment, exercise equipment, walking and cycling paths, bike pump tracks, dog exercise areas, facilities for games, picnicking, and other outdoor activities.
- 3.1.3 Non-recreation uses include infrastructure, network utility services, and telecommunications (see provisions on Built Structures section 5).
- 3.1.4 Refer to [Council's bylaws](#) for restrictions, including the use of motorised vehicles, trail bikes, motor bikes, horses, camping, drones, nuisance behaviour, taking psychoactive substances, fireworks, lighting fires, posting bills or posters.
- 3.1.5 Refer to Council's [Venue Booking Policy](#) for appropriate uses of Taupō District Council venues and conditions of hire.
- 3.1.6 Refer to [council's rules, regulations and licenses](#) for provisions relating to licensing of alcohol, animals, building and renovations, bylaws, drones, food licensing, noise control, resource consents, signs.
- 3.1.7 At each review period of this reserves management plan, obtain updated Police reports on complaints and incidences relating to the reserves to assist in reviewing provisions on uses of reserves.
- 3.1.8 Refer to section 7, "Reserve Specific Actions" on page 21 for reserve specific provisions.

Rationalisation of Equipment, Facilities and Venues

- 3.2.1 Continue to rationalise play and recreation equipment into a central destination playground (Te Kapua Park [papa tākaro](#)) and limit play equipment in surrounding reserves to existing satellite playgrounds.
- 3.2.2 Investigate the feasibility of developing a centralised hub or building that caters for a variety of uses through the Tūrangi Masterplan project. Rationalise recreation and community facilities such as netball, basketball, and tennis courts.
- 3.2.3 Community groups or individuals seeking funding options for recreation equipment and reserve uses refer to Council's website outlining [Funds Available](#).

Animal Management

- 3.3.1 Dog management is in accordance with the Council [Control of Dogs Bylaw](#), [Reserves Bylaw](#) and reserve specific provisions of this management plan. Ensure dogs are on a lead at all times within reserves. The exception is designated [Dog Exercise Areas](#).
- 3.3.2 Dogs are not permitted on sports grounds, playgrounds, or within significant ecological areas on Tūrangi reserves (also referred to as SNAs).



Public Access and Safety

Access and Connectivity

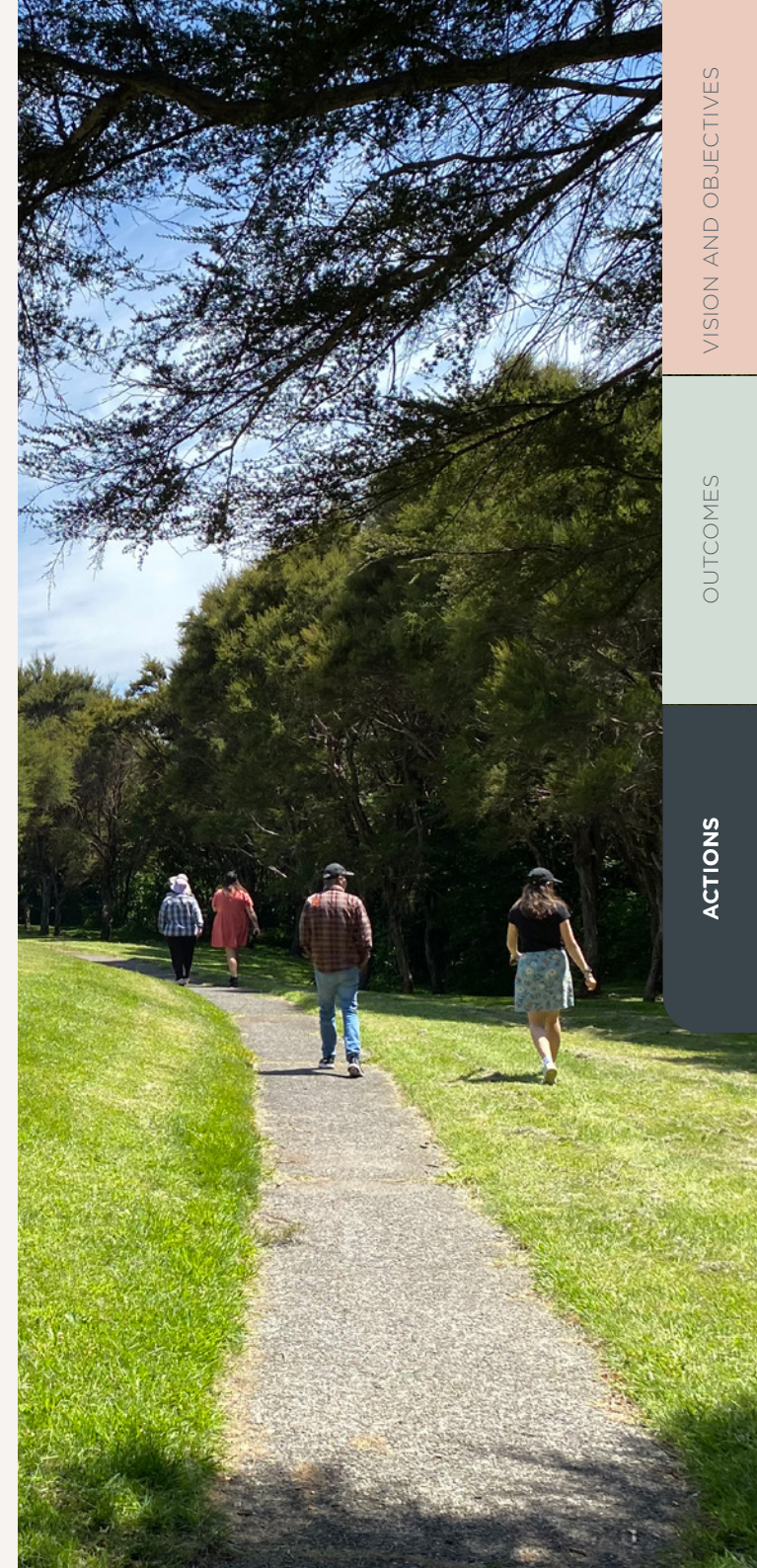
- 4.1.1 Maintain access to and within the Tūrangi reserves where appropriate and practicable. Ensure all walkways and cycle routes are well maintained to allow easy access and use.
- 4.1.2 Apply for Long-term Plan funding to upgrade vehicle restriction barriers within reserves to protect walkways and reserves from motorised bikes and vehicles (refer to specific provisions for “Connector Reserves” on page 24 section 7).
- 4.1.3 Ensure funding is available for on-going maintenance and to immediately repair damaged or vandalised vehicle barriers.

Safety

- 4.2.1 Use Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles when planning reserve development and vegetation planting. Maintaining clear sightlines by trimming vegetation and placing amenities in visible areas (see also “Natural Environment Values” on page 11, section 2).
- 4.2.2 Investigate where additional lighting in reserves may be recommended (see also provisions for “Connector Reserves” on page 24 section 7).
- 4.2.3 Continue to ensure play and recreational equipment meets current safety standards.

Vehicle access & parking

- 4.3.1 Ensure car parking areas are defined and clearly marked to prevent informal parking on grass or restricted areas in reserves.
- 4.3.2 Include speed management measures in car parks including (but not limited to) signage, speed bumps, and variable car park surfaces.
- 4.3.3 Continue education in partnership with local schools, [rangatahi](#) hub, and law enforcement on looking after and maintaining reserves for safety and public enjoyment.



Built Structures and Infrastructure

Appropriate Structures for the Purpose of Reserve

- 5.1.1 Ensure new built structures on reserves are necessary to meet the primary purpose of those reserves, considering (but not limited to) the relevant provisions of the [Mana Whakahono-ā-Rohe](#) agreement, [Taupō District Plan](#), [Waikato Regional Plan](#), [Ngāti Tūrangitukua Claims Settlement Act 1999](#), [Reserves Act 1977](#), [Building Act 2004](#), [Code of Practice](#).
- 5.1.2 The primary purpose of each Tūrangi Reserve is provided in the Scope section of this management plan.
- 5.1.3 For the purpose of this reserves management plan, built structures on reserves include (but not limited to) buildings, sculptures, walls, fences, screens, bollards, entry markers, [waharoa](#) posts, play equipment, signage.
- 5.1.4 Avoid locating new above-ground infrastructure on Tūrangi recreation reserves unless there is no viable alternative.
For the purpose of this reserves management plan, above ground infrastructure includes (but not limited to) network utilities, communications and power transmission, transformers, treatment plants, pump stations.
- 5.1.6 If there is no practicable alternative location for above-ground infrastructure; ensure it is designed and located to avoid adverse impact on recreation values.

Design of Built Structures

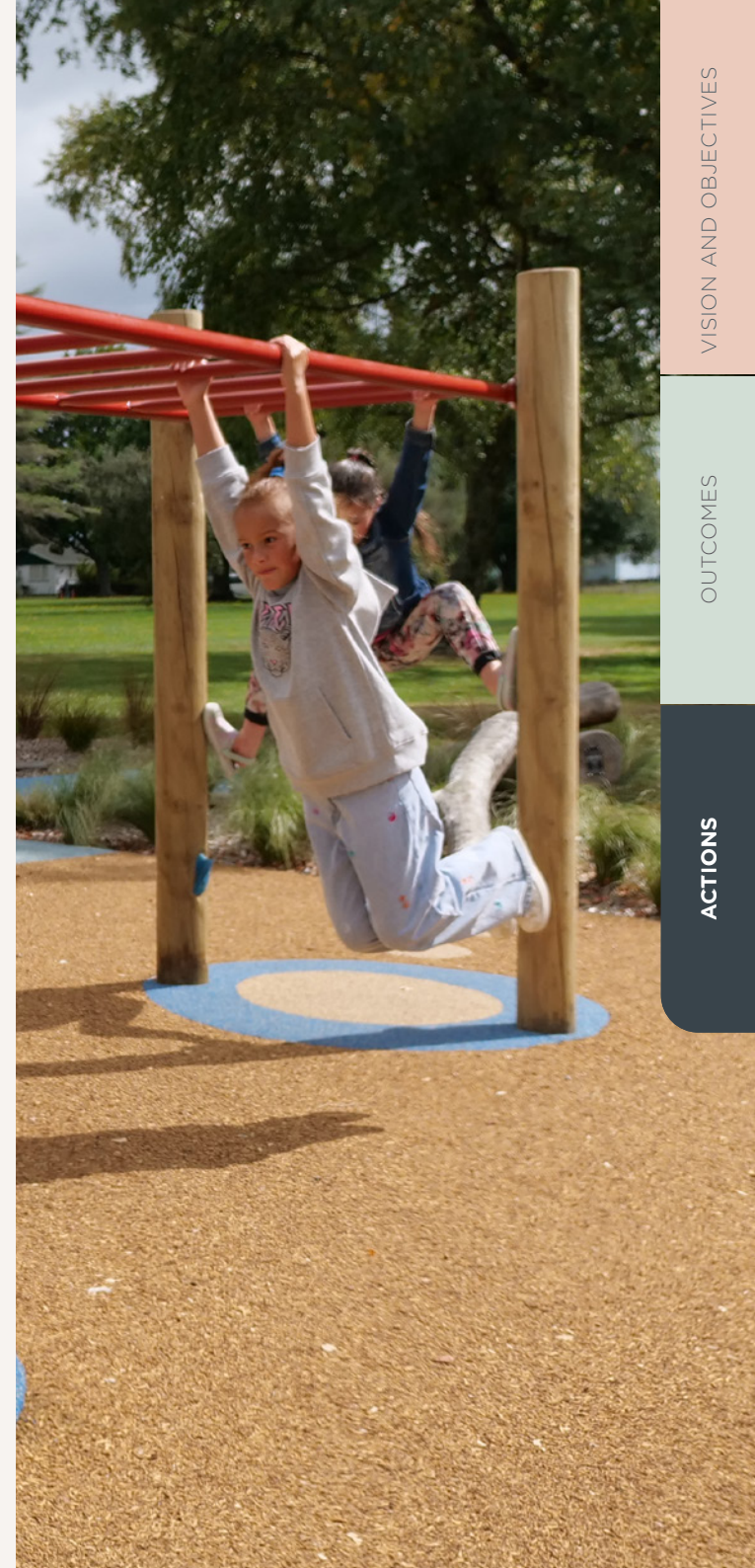
- 5.2.1 In addition to the provisions of the Taupō District Plan, use colours and materials on built structures and infrastructure that integrate with the natural colours and hues of the reserve. As a guide, for non-feature items use colours within the A and B Groups of the British Standard BS 5252 colour chart with reflectivity level less than 35%.
- 5.2.2 Allow for colour variation where feature items require specific colours relating to Ngāti Tūrangitukua arts and culture, signage or where feature designs from the natural environment are displayed, for instance mural paintings.



- 5.2.3 When locating approved built structures and infrastructure within Tūrangi reserves consider key views within the reserves to important [whenua](#) features for instance Pihanga, Tihia, Kakaramaea, Kaimanawa Ranges.
- 5.2.4 Where practicable locate built structures into a consolidated area to retain open space. Remove redundant built structures and infrastructure.
- 5.2.5 Council is not obliged to provide fencing in reserves. In situations where fencing is required as part of a reserve contribution from a private developer along a reserve boundary, or as a condition of a resource consent application; Council may specify a fencing covenant be registered against all titles of properties with a common boundary to the reserve. Council will not be required to fund construction.
- 5.2.6 Where reserve fencing is included it will be one of the following:
- Low post and rail park fencing
 - Solid fence: up to 1.2m max
 - Permeable fence: up to 1.8m max
 - Combination solid and permeable: 1.2m solid, top 0.6m permeable.
 - Permeable fencing means a minimum of 50% visually permeable.

Encroachments and Vandalism

- 5.3.1 Refer to Council's policy [Encroachment on Reserves](#).
- 5.3.2 Within reserves, use built structures with robust materials, minimal maintenance, of high quality and include vandalism protection measures; e.g. anti-graffiti coating, use of robust materials.
- 5.3.3 Where practicable; built structures within reserves should maintain visibility to surrounding publicly accessible areas to increase passive surveillance. Maintain and/or avoid planting dense tall vegetation that obstructs views from surrounding roads and key viewing locations.



Events, Leases, Licences and Uses

Requirement for Permit for Events, Leases, Licences and Uses

6.1.1 Commercial events, eligible leases and licences, and specific uses require approval or a permit with conditions as set out in the Reserves Act 1977.

- Examples of commercial events with entry fee that require approval or permit include:
 - » Music and entertainment concerts
 - » Circus, carnival
 - » Sporting events (with entry fee)
- Examples of eligible leases within reserves that are for the purpose of providing for community and recreation well-being and are not for profit include:
 - » Sports clubs
 - » Community groups
 - » Recreation and leisure activities
- Examples of non-eligible leases include:
 - » For profit organisations and groups
 - » Churches
 - » Political parties or groups
 - » Gangs as defined by the Gangs Act 2024
- Examples of eligible licences within reserves that are for the purpose of supporting an approved event within a reserve, or for maintenance of a reserve and may include:
 - » Food trucks, mobile refreshment stalls
 - » Grazing of livestock

6.1.2 Fees and Charges for approved commercial events, leases and licences are as set out in the Long-term Plan.

6.1.3 Refer to council's rules, regulations and licenses for provisions relating to licensing of alcohol, animals, building and renovations, bylaws, drones, food licensing, noise control, resource consents, signs.





Approval Process

- 6.2.1 Requests for events, leases, licences, and specific uses are typically submitted to Taupō District Council in the first instance or by a service request to customer services.
- 6.2.2 Requests are received by Council teams as follows:
- **Events** are directed to the Council's Events and Venues team.
 - **Leases and Licences** are directed to Council's Property and Development team.
 - **Specific reserve uses** are directed to Council's Parks and Reserves team (see 6.3.1).
 - **Alcohol and licensing** are directed to Council's Environmental Health Team.
- 6.2.3 Decisions on requests for events, leases, licences and specific uses are made in accordance with the [Mana Whakahono-ā-Rohe](#) agreement.
- 6.2.4 Applications for commercial events, leases, licences, and specific uses will be assessed against the objectives and outcomes of this reserves management plan.
- 6.2.5 Applications are also assessed against the relevant provisions of (but not limited to) the following:
- [Reserves Act 1977](#)
 - [Taupō District Plan](#)
 - Regional Plans and Strategies
 - Building Act and Building Code
 - Health and Safety standards
 - Relevant Taupō District policies, bylaws, regulations, and guidelines.
- 6.2.6 Refer to Council's [Venue Booking Policy](#) for appropriate uses of Taupō District Council venues and conditions of hire.

Art Works, Memorials, Installations

6.3.1 Examples of specific reserve uses that require approval or permit include:

- Art works, installations, sculpture
- Memorial plaques and seats
- Community tree plantings, memorial trees.

6.3.2 Requests for art in Tūrangi reserves are assessed in accordance with the Taupō District Council [Public Art Policy](#).

6.3.3 Approved art works must be appropriate for outdoor conditions, use robust materials, and use crime prevention through environmental design principles (CPTED).

6.3.4 Art works that require high maintenance or on-going repairs will be avoided.

6.3.5 Requests for memorials in Tūrangi reserves are assessed in accordance with the Taupō District Council [Policy for Assessing Commemorative Memorial Applications](#).

6.3.6 Approved memorial trees are subject to usual council parks and reserves operation management.



Reserve Specific Actions

Tūrangitukua Park and Part Tūrangitukua Park

- 7.1.1 Tūrangitukua park is the primary space for sporting events in Tūrangi. The sports fields will continue to be developed and maintained to an appropriate standard for sports use.
- 7.1.2 Te Mataapuna building is alcohol free.
- 7.1.3 Continue to provide space for large specific events such as music and cultural activities subject to the sporting requirements of the park and District Plan requirements.
- 7.1.4 Provide a multi-use area that supports activities for [rangatahi](#), for example (but not limited to) bike pump track, as shown in section 8 maps of this management plan.
- 7.1.5 Horse sports will continue to be provided for within identified areas of the park.
- 7.1.6 Investigate options for the future of the horse pens with Tūwharetoa Polocrosse or other local equestrian group and enquire if they would be interested in ongoing maintenance of the pens.
- 7.1.7 Vehicles, motorbikes, and motorised modes of transport are not permitted within the grassed areas of the park, except for specific association with approved events. For example (not limited to) food trucks, medical care, event support.
- 7.1.8 Seek funding for improved fencing and bollards for the playing fields. Ensure funding is available for ongoing maintenance and drainage improvements to the park and carparking.
- 7.1.9 Direct sporting groups or individuals interested in funding options for recreation equipment and reserve uses to Council's website outlining [Funds Available](#).
- 7.1.10 The sports fields to remain dog free for hygiene purposes with appropriate signage. The designated dog exercise area will continue to be located on the slope area as shown in section 8 maps of this reserves management plan.
- 7.1.11 Investigate an appropriate portion of the park for a dog exercise area extension within the multi-use area.
- 7.1.12 Hapū to lead appropriate naming process of Part Tūrangitukua Park.

Te Kapua Park

- 7.2.1 Te Kapua Park is the primary space for small to medium community events and gatherings in Tūrangi – in accordance with the recreation purpose of the reserve and relevant District Plan provisions.
- 7.2.2 The local-purpose portion of the park will continue to provide for community buildings, as shown in section 8 maps of this reserves management plan.
- 7.2.3 Maintain higher levels of service and facility development at Te Kapua Park compared to other neighbourhood parks to reflect its use as a central community recreation hub.
- 7.2.4 Investigate feasibility of development opportunities and community aspirations for Te Kapua Park identified in the [Mana Whakahono](#) Committee Partnership Plan 2024, and early community engagement including:
- Bicycle skills path for younger children.
 - Improved connectivity between Te Kapua Park and the town mall.
 - Improved ground and drainage across the park.
 - Improved, resilient pathways and connections.
 - Improved vehicle barriers to restrict unauthorised vehicle access.

Te Rangikahekeiwaho Reserve

- 7.3.1 Council, Ngāti Tūrangitukua Charitable Trust and appropriate community groups to partner to manage [pā harakeke](#) plantings to a suitable standard. Refer to Ngāti Tūrangitukua Charitable Trust guide; “Care and Maintenance of a Pā Harakeke.”



Waipapa Reserve

- 7.4.1 Develop a business case for truck and trailer parking subject to cultural values assessment.
- 7.4.2 Provide improved signage to where the facilities are located in the town; toilets, overnight camping, and retail.
- 7.4.3 Undertake an assessment of best location for disc golf. If an alternative location is recommended, facilitate the relocation of the existing facilities.
- 7.4.4 Undertake feasibility and apply for funding for the community aspirations identified in the Mana Whakahono Committee Partnership Plan 2024 to upgrade entrances to Tūrangi with sculptures and garden management within Waipapa Reserve.
- 7.4.5 Maintain Waipapa reserve as a dog exercise area.

Taupahi, Firebreak, Te Koko Reserves

- 7.5.1 Maintain Taupahi reserve as a dog exercise area (except for the playground – dogs are prohibited from sports grounds and children's play areas).

A, B, C, D, E (Hangarito Stream) Reserve and Water Supply Reserve

- 7.6.1 Continue to maintain restricted public access to these reserves and associated wāhi tapu areas.
- 7.6.2 Hapū to lead appropriate naming process of these reserves.
- 7.6.3 For renaming of the reserves; Council to provide appropriate signage of new names and restriction of public access as deemed appropriate through the Mana Whakahono-ā-Rohe process.
- 7.6.4 Partner with ecological groups to seek funding for restorative native planting, pest control and ongoing management as a priority natural environment action. Refer to Waikato Regional Council rules for vegetation clearance that disturb the bed of rivers, streams, and lakes.
- 7.6.5 Undertake appropriate engagement with adjoining residents to A, B, C, D, E to raise awareness of the important cultural and ecological values and restrictions on public access.
- 7.6.6 Provide opportunities to partner with adjoining landowners to reserves A, B, C, D, E to collaborate on on-going management of the stream corridor.



Tūrangi Golf Course and Squash Club Reserves

- 7.7.1 Restrict public access to significant ecological areas as identified in the Singers Ecological report dated April 2025, reference 5:2025/26. Also as shown in section 8 of this management plan for the Tūrangi Golf Course.
- 7.7.2 Partner with ecological groups for pest management and restoration of the significant ecological areas. In particular for the wetland areas; seek funding to target control of grey willow and invasive weeds including old man's beard and replacement of native planting.
- 7.7.3 Any removal of vegetation including weed species within significant ecological areas to be approved through the Mana Whakahono-ā-Rohe process (and through a resource consent process should these areas become identified Significant Natural Areas in the Taupō District Plan or Waikato Regional Plan).
- 7.7.4 Large tree species proposed for removal to include a long-tailed bat survey, and recommendations by a suitably qualified ecologist to be considered through the Mana Whakahono-ā-Rohe process.
- 7.7.5 Council to commission a cultural values assessment of the golf course to identify sites of cultural significance and incorporate recommendations from the assessment with approval through the Mana Whakahono-ā-Rohe process.
- 7.7.6 The Golf Club to provide information to patrons on the wetlands and restricted access areas. Council to apply for funding to provide appropriate signage.

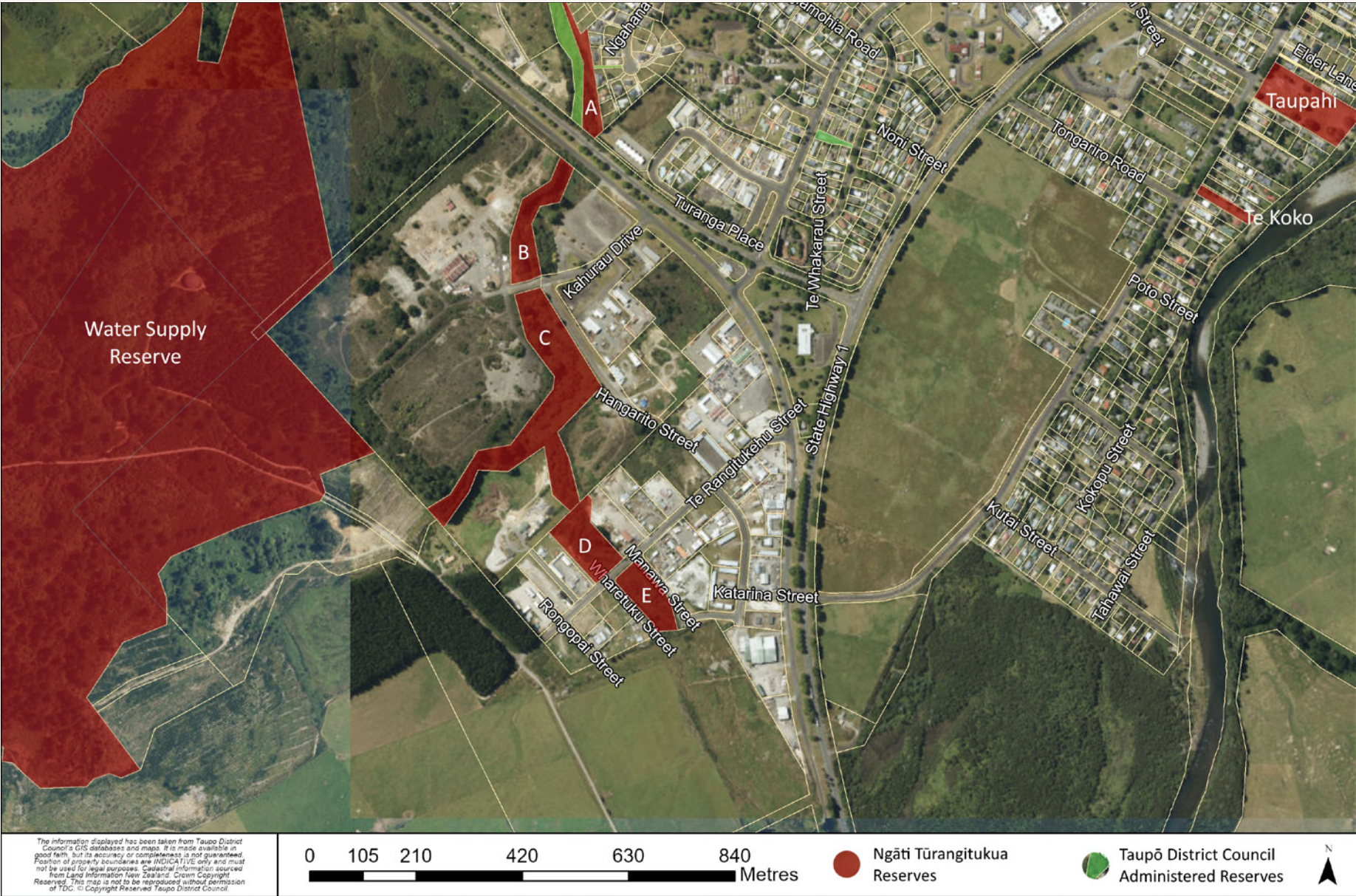
Connector Reserves

- 7.8.1 Maintain connector reserves for pedestrian and mobility access throughout the Tūrangi township.
Mobility access modes of transport include scooters (push, electric, mobility), bicycles, prams, wheelchairs.
- 7.8.2 Give priority to installing metal post vehicle barriers over wooden vehicle barriers. Use mobility accessible and safety methods for instance croquet hoop and squeeze bar to enable access of mobility scooters, prams, and bicycles.
- 7.8.3 Ensure funding is available to immediately repair or replace damaged or vandalised vehicle barriers and reserve features.
- 7.8.4 Investigate feasibility for pedestrian lighting in the connector reserves.

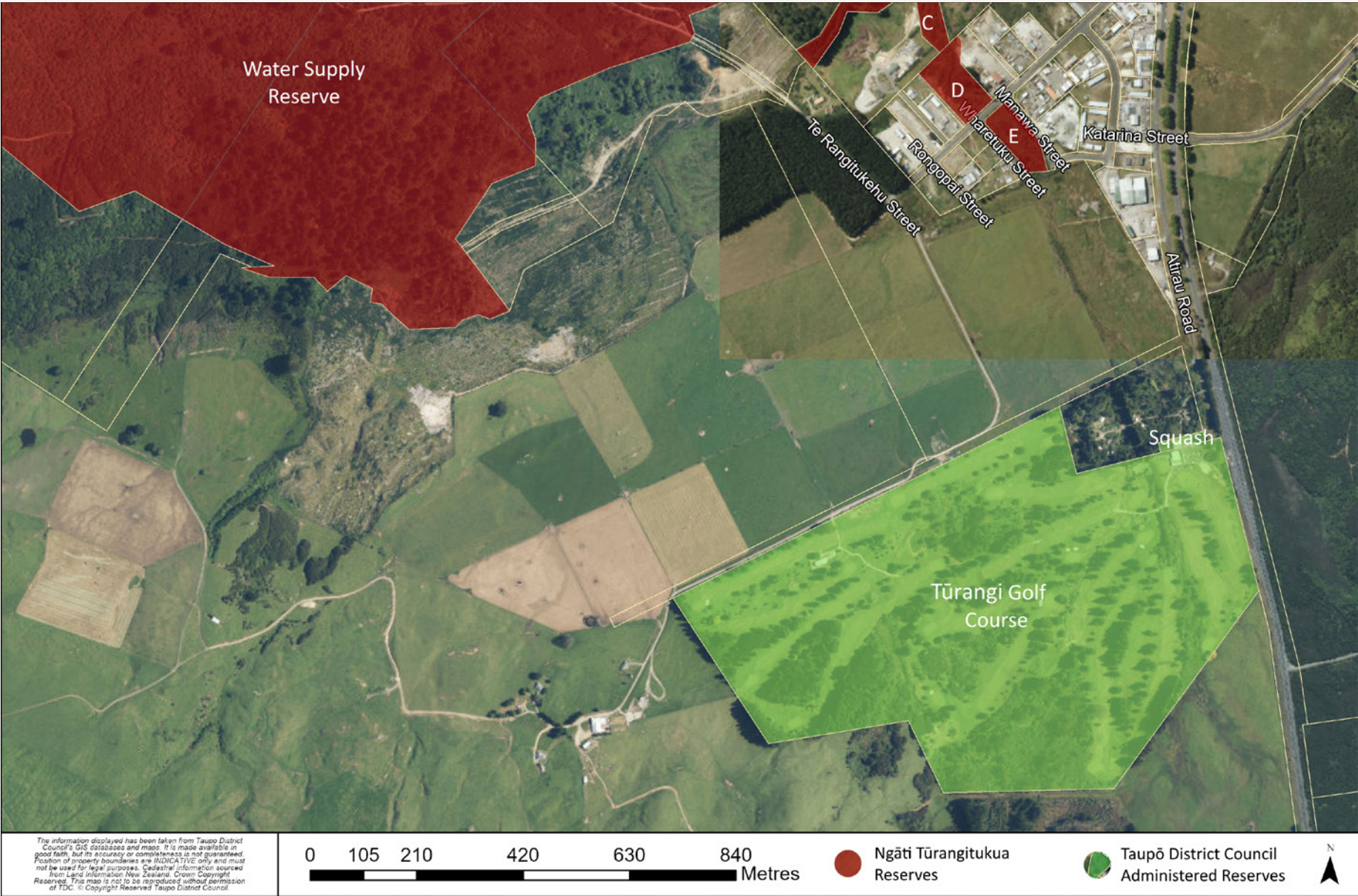
Maps

The following section shows the reserve locations and concept plans.

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Tūrangitukua Park - Draft Concept Plan



Te Kapua Park - Draft Concept Plan



Tūrangi Golf Course Reserve - Significant Ecological Areas



Glossary

This section covers words and terms used both within this document and the Context Summary Document. Definitions are partly from existing council documents for context in our organisation, and from Te Aka. Māori dictionary.

Ahi kā	Burning fires of occupation, continuous occupation by a group, for a lengthy period of time.
Ariki	Paramount chief, first-born in a high-ranking family.
Aroha	Love, compassion, care
Hapū	Kinship group, subtribe – iwi descended from a common ancestor.
Iwi	Large kinship group of people descended from a common ancestor and connected through whakapapa to a distinct area.
Kaitiaki	A guardian or trustee
Kaitiakitanga	The act of guardianship
Kanohi ki te kanohi	Face to face
Kaumātua	Elder or group of elders, person with status within the whānau.
Kawa	Customs, procedures, protocol, particularly those related to formal activities such as welcoming and speeches.
Mahi	Work, vocation
Mahi toi	Art, craft
Mana	Authority or influence, prestige
Mana Whakahono-ā-Rohe	An iwi participation arrangement under subpart 2 of the Resource Management Act, and in this instance refers to the Mana Whakahono-ā-Rohe agreement between Ngāti Tūrangitukua and Taupō District Council 2022. Among many things this sets out specific agreements for the development of the reserves management plan.
Mana whenua	People of the land that hold authority over a particular area through whakapapa (their ancestral connection to the whenua). In the context of this document mana whenua is Ngāti Tūrangitukua hapū.

Manaakitanga	Hospitality, kindness, and care for others
Matariki	A large cluster of stars
Maunga	Mountain
Mauri	Life force, essence
Mauri tū	Environmental health and wellbeing.
Moana	Entity of water
Onepū	Sandy/sand
Pā	Fortified village, stockade
Pā harakeke	Flax plantation using sustainable harvesting and maintenance techniques to allow flax to continually grow and be harvested for traditional uses.
Papa tākaro	Playground, play area
Pūrākau	Stories, traditions, myths, and legends
Rangatahi	Youth, younger generation
Rangatiratanga	Chieftainship, right to exercise authority
Raranga	Weaving (of flax)
Rohe	Territory or boundaries of tribes
Taiao	Environment
Tangata whenua	Indigenous people, born of the whenua
Taonga	A highly treasured object
Tapu	Sacred, spiritual restrictions
Taupō-nui-a-Tia Management Board	Represents iwi and community interests to manage the Taupō waters as if they are a reserve for recreation purposes.
Te Matawhānui	The vision
Te Tiriti o Waitangi	Te Reo Māori version of the Treaty of Waitangi
Tikanga	Customs, protocols, and behaviour guidance.
Tohu	Sites of significance to iwi and hapu, cultural landmarks

Tū Hikitia	Uplifting or elevating in the context of well-being, to improve or enhance
Turangawaewae	Place where one has the right to stand - place where one has rights of residence and belonging through kinship and whakapapa.
Uri	Descendant, relative, kin
Waharoa	Main entranceway, threshold gateway
Wāhi tapu	Sacred place, sacred site
Wānanga	To meet, consider and discuss
Whānau	Family
Whakapapa	Ancestral connections defining identity and place
Whenua	Land, placenta

