

Information Management Strategy 2023-2026

Protecting the Past and Paving the Road Ahead





What is Information Management?

Information management is about the way we create, collect, collate, access, share and dispose of our information.

We need to manage our information in a way that supports the work of Te Puni Kōkiri and meets our legislative obligations. We can consider the information we gather and store as the harakeke which we cultivate and from which we create.

This Strategy covers all information created and received by Te Puni Kōkiri in all formats.

It has a high-level roadmap for four years, and a more detailed workplan for 12 months and an acknowledgement that the process for managing information is intergenerational.



The Importance of Good Information Management



Unuhia te rito o te pū harakeke, kei hea te korimako tangi ai?

If you pluck out the heart of the flax bush, where will the bellbird sing?

Image Source: Mangawhai Natives.

Having good information management will:

- ✓ Support decision making and allow tracking of strategic policy initiatives and KPIs
- ✓ Allow us to find, understand, trust and work with the information we need when we need to
- ✓ Ensure we can retrieve and make relevant information available to deliver our services
- ✓ Make it easier to meet our legislative obligations for managing our information
- √ Help manage and mitigate risk
- ✓ Drive business interoperability and efficiency



What are we aiming to achieve?

Te Puni Kokiri's information maturity is currently <u>low</u> and we face significant challenges. The Strategy will help us improve our information management practices by

- informing and driving our decisions and setting out challenges for continually improving and maturing our information practices.
- giving us a clear understanding of our current state, what our next stage of IM maturity will look like and the mahi we need to do to get there.
- ensuring our information management practices align and support our values and strategic initiatives across the organisation.



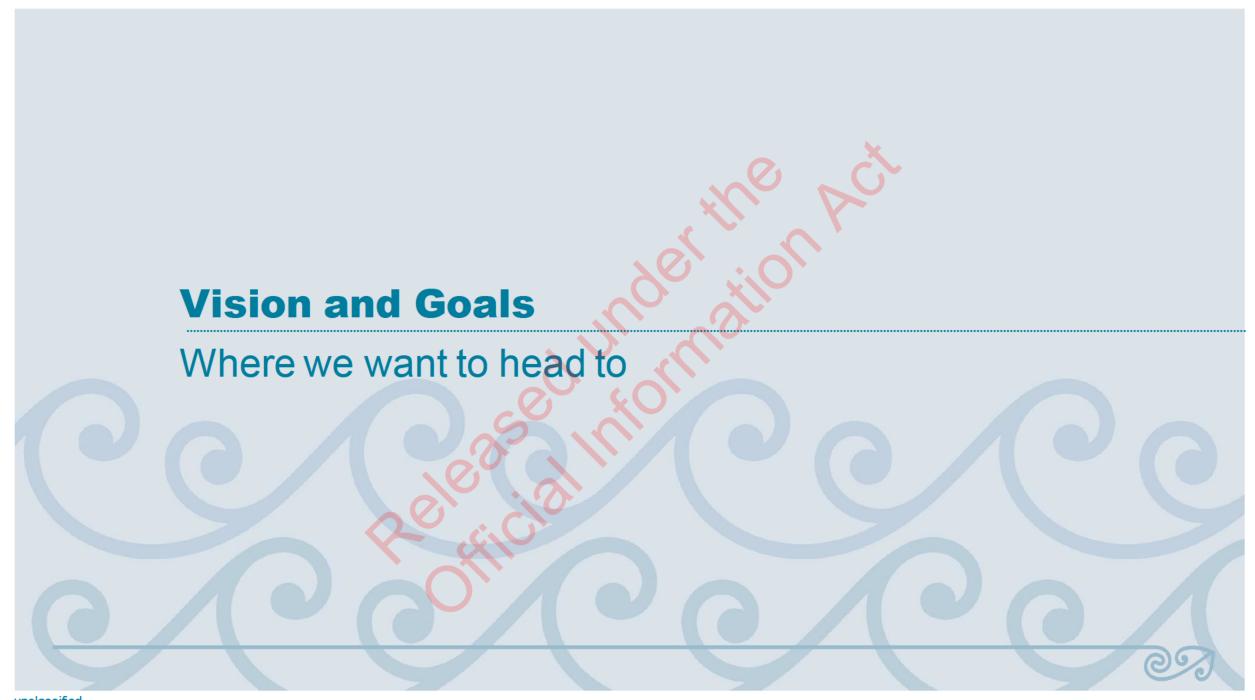
Image Source: Otago Daily Times, Alyth Grant.



The Processes We Used to Develop the Strategy

- We reviewed reports and audits on information management practices in Te Puni Kokiri incorporated the recommendations
- We sought guidance and advice from the Culture, Capability and Systems Governance Board
- We held workshops with representatives from all Puni to understand their current and future information
 management needs and discuss how we could reflect the values of Te Puni K\u00f6kiri in the way in which
 we manage information
- We worked closely with kaimahi who have developed strategies for data and ICT to ensure alignment
- We analysed the findings of the Data and Information Survey completed by kaimahi in June 2023.





Information Management Principles

The table below sets our the key Information Management Principles. The importance of managing information under a Te Ao Māori view is recognised and we are working together as an organisation to define this principle in further detail.

Information is	Why it is important?						
governed effectively Information strategies, frameworks and polices are implemented to guide how information is created, captured, managed, protected, and used. Roles and responsibilities are identified, assigned, and monitored. Kaimahi are supported in their role as information stewards and provided with education and guidance.	In our engagement process we heard that kaimahi are looking for guidance on how to manage information. This guidance must be clearly and continuously communicated so kaimahi are confident in knowing what it is they need to do to manage information.						
managed throughout its lifecycle Information is managed from point of creation/receipt through to its disposal. Managing information through its lifecycle is underpinned by good pract ce. Disposal must only occur under the terms of a current and approved disposal authority.	The first phase of our IM Strategy focuses on laying strong foundations for managing information. In the next 12 months we will focus on identifying and addressing gaps in management of the information from the time it is created through to when it is laid to rest.						
protected and shared where appropriate Information is readily available and easily accessible except where legislation or business risk, such as privacy, legal privilege or confidentially issues, specifically preclude this.	Sharing information is fundamental to collaboration by preventing silos of work and reducing duplication and re-work. Sharing of information is done within the boundaries set by key information management legislation.						



INFORMATION MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

Te Puni Kokiri understands and values its information holdings. It meets its legislative obligations for recordkeeping and cultivates information for future generations. VISION Information is: Managed Protected and Governed **PRINCIPLES** throughout its shared where effectively lifecycle appropriate **INGREDIENTS** Meeting legislative Clear mandate Strong leadership **Puni-driven solutions** Effective commun cation **FOR CHANGE** requirements Te Wero He Toa Takitini **Ture Tangata** Manaakitanga Our Values and Goals Our ability to work We strive for excellence We are creative and Appropriate protection collectivelyis innovative in delivering in the way we manage is in place to ensure strengthened by making it easy to collaborate on training and are information through integrity of information continually learning from strong governance and respect for privacy information in a each other and security seamless way We will be managing our information in a way that directly supports the mahi BY YEAR 3 of our organisation, meets regulatory compliance and reflects our values

Where we are heading in the next four years

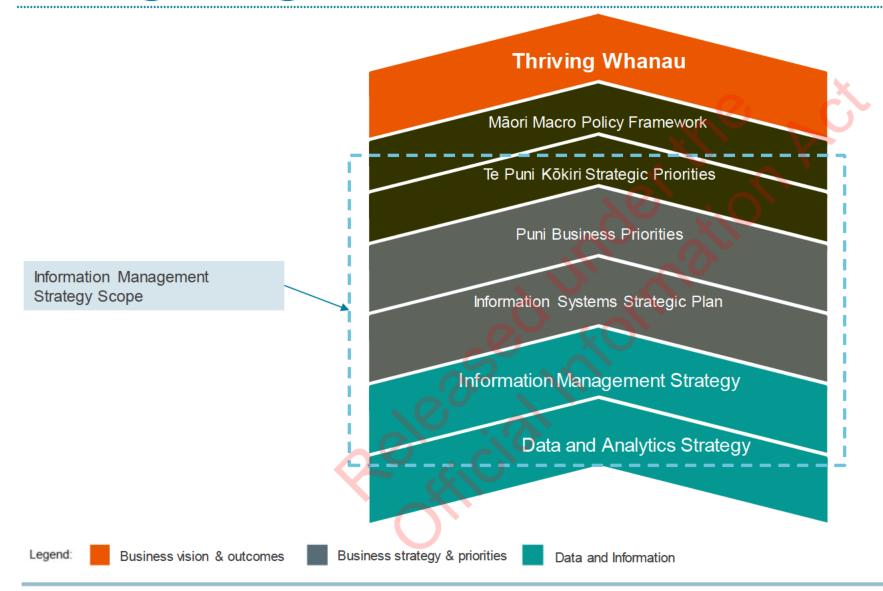




Key Drivers and Strategic Alignment

Audits, reviews and business requirements driving the Strategy and alignment with wider strategic initiatives

Strategic Alignment





External Reports and Audits	Recommendations	How the Strategy Will Address These
TPK Public Records Act Audit Report October 2021	 TPK is only Managing 3 out of 20 topic areas of the maturity assessment Government agencies are expected to be at least 'Managing' in all topic areas TPK needs to respond to Archives NZ with a plan to address at least 8 priority areas. Archives NZ is our regulator, and we follow their framework to assess our maturity levels. 	We will directly address the recommendations in our deliverables for the first 12 months. The emphasis will be on laying foundations for improving our practices so we are in a strong position to be "managing" our information in all topic areas.
Ombudsman Report "Ready or not?" September 2022	 Good IM systems and practices support compliance with the OIA Importance of implementing comprehensive IM training and practices Importance of implementing IM systems that improves findability of information CEs and senior leaders must promote a culture in which IM and recordkeeping is seen as fundamental 	Our strategy takes a systems and practices approach. Any changes introduced either as a result of new policy or tools will be supported by comprehensive training and support. This includes making Senior Leaders aware of good practice and how to support and encourage staff to adopt these practices. Requirements for managing digital information, including findability of information will be defined and assessed against current systems
ICT Review Tenzing Report - September 2022	 Maturity assessments Information asset management Invest in new capabilities like M365 Engagement, education and awareness 	The High-Level Roadmap and detailed workplan incorporates suggested deliverables recommended in review reports as needs identified by the business
Performance Improvement Framework – State Services Commission 2020	 Develop a Data & Information Management Strategy Information Asset Management Data and Information Architecture to support the accessibility of wellbeing data and analytics 	Knowing where we want to head to, how we will get there, understanding what information we have and the best way to find and access this are all key components of the Strategy.

Business Drivers

Key Actions Required

How the Strategy Will Address These

Building Move - December 2023

TPK's Wellington office move means that we will need to start a project to reduce and relocate our on-site physical file holdings.

Projects for reducing and relocating paper records are underway Initiatives in the Strategy will support a "digital first" approach by improving usability and supporting kamahi to feel confident in understanding using information tools and processes





Current and Future State

Key themes on current state identified by the business, surveys and reviews and direction for future state

Key Themes of Current State

Tungia te ururoa, kia tupu whakaritorito te tupu a te harakeke

Burn the undergrowth so the flax will shoot up.

Culture and Behaviours

Induction and refresher training for IM is ad hoc

"We are never taught anything about Information Management, only how to use a system, and some of us never got that either"

There is a heavy reliance on the knowledge of individuals

"There are champions of best practise in many teams, at least what the team thinks is best "

Policies are not widely known or enforced by leadership

"TPK needs to be clearer on the policies and rules that we should be following, the senior leadership buy-in should be front and centre!"

Process

Puni have developed independent IM procedures that are not a ways known or understood by other parts of the o ganisation

"We know what our team does with our documents. Anyone outside of he team? No idea"

Security requirements are unclear and inconsistently applied

"There don't seem to be any controls on external sharing, like everyone just does whatever they want"

Requirements for entering metadata are cumbersome

Technology

There is a lack of trust in and/or difficulty using tools

"My team don't trust versioning; we save all our versions separately"

Multiple repositories are being used to store information

Current technology does not meet today's working needs

"People in the regions can't do what they need to do, they have to come up with workarounds all the time"

"Content server is a hassle, it's not accessible for neurodivergent people"



Themes for Future State

Kotahi te aho ka whati, ki te kāpuia e kore e whati

One strand of flax is easy to break, but many strands together will stand strong.



Regional Advisor

- I can access TPK information easily whenever I need to, wherever I am
- I understand and trust information security and permissions
- I know if the information I am looking at is the most up to date



National Office Manager

- My team and I team are continuously learning through multiple channels
- Information tools are seamless across my team and when working with others
- I can confidently make decisions regarding information access and governance



Administrative Support

- I have clear and consistent guides for managing information
- I understand what details on information need to be captured and can easily do this
- I save time by reusing valuable information than can be quickly found



Ministerials Advisor

- I know how to collaborate on documents both internally and externally
- I can aggregate information from many sources
- I am able to protect sensitive or highvalue information appropriately





Goal One: Te Wero Strong Governance

Current State

 Practices for managing information are unclear not always meeting business needs and legislative requirements

Future State

•There is robust governance for managing information and expectations and requirements are clear

Key Outcomes

Requirements for managing information are known, agreed and enacted

We know our information assets and protect them accordingly

The whakapapa of our work is protected for future generations

What We Need To Do To Get There



People

 Communicate the importance of managing information and the role and responsibilites of individual kaimahi



Process

Develop consistent policies and processes for managing information



Technology

 Define and build information requirements into systems at the design stage

- Adopting a digital first approach
- Identify what information assets we hold and focusing on how to protect high risk high value information of importance to Māori
- Implementing an active disposal programme that ensures we keep information for as long as needed



Goal Two: He Toa Takitini Working Collectively

Current State

 Information is dispersed across multiple systems and is hard to find

Future State

 Kaimahi can easily access information and work collaboratively

Key Outcomes

We have the right information at the right time for the right reason

We are confident that we are looking at the most up to date and relevant information

We decrease re-work and increase efficiencies

What We Need To Do To Get There



People

 Assist people in understanding the importance of capturing and describing information consistently and make it easy for them to do this



Process

 Develop processes that ensure consistent and easy approaches for describing, storing and accessing information



Technology

Minimise the number of repositories for storing information and maximise the efficiencies of information management systems

- Understanding requirements needed to improve practices to work collectively
- Assessing current tools and processes against these requirements
- Creating business cases to address gaps
- Implementing seamless, integrated processes and tools for managing information



Goal Three: Manaakitanga Protected and Trusted

Current State

 Access requirements are not always known and application is inconsistent

Future State

 Information is available where appropriate and protected where required

Key Outcomes

Kaimahi are confident of what information can be shared ad what should be protected

Our high risk high value records are known and managed

Decision regarding access can be easily applied

What We Need To Do To Get There



People

 Increase awareness of the different types of security and how these are best supplied



Process

 Embed processes across the organisation to ensure appropriate and consistent application of access and security



Technology

•Improve automated security processes, with a focus on high risk, high value information

- Communicating policies on sharing and protecting information
- Identifying our high risk, high value records
 Applying appropriate protection to our digital and hard copy records
- Automating security rules, where possible



Goal Four: Ture Tangata Confident and Supported Users

Current State

 Guidance on what needs to be done to manage information is not visible and up to date

Future State

Expectations for managing information are clear, communicated and understood

Key Outcomes

We know how and where to create, collect, collate and store our information Requirements for managing information our known, agreed and enacted

Our channels for supporting staff reflect all needs and ways of working

What We Need To Do To Get There



People

 Provide continuous learning packages that allow people to learn in a flexibile way



Process

Develop training content that relates to the mahi of users and monitor uptake and effectives



Technology

•Use a variety of channels to meet needs and keep content up to date

- Setting out expectations and requirements for managing information
- Developing flexible approaches for learning to meet needs
- Monitoring and reporting on learning development



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	- Develop Communications and Engagement Plan													
	- Undertake IM Strategy Roadshow													
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We will develop monitoring and reporting to:



Source: Department of Conservation, Damien Toman.

- •Provide visibility of information management activities to the rest of the organisation
- •Provide evidence of where information management practices are bringing value to the business
- •Track progress on information maturity as well as specific initiatives
- •Identify where people are spending time managing information and ensuring we are getting value for effort
- Assessing the needs of users and ensuring these are being addressed
- Inform where any changes in policy or procedures may be required