



I hereby give notice that an ordinary meeting of the Community Development and Safety Committee will be held on:

Date: Wednesday, 18 March 2015
Time: 1.30pm
Meeting Room: Rooms 1 and 2
Venue: Level 26
135 Albert Street
Auckland

Community Development and Safety Committee OPEN AGENDA

MEMBERSHIP

Chairperson	Cr Dr Cathy Casey
Deputy Chairperson	Cr Sir John Walker, KNZM, CBE
Members	Cr Anae Arthur Anae Cr Linda Cooper, JP Cr Alf Filipaina Member Kris MacDonald Cr Calum Penrose Member Josie Smith Cr Wayne Walker Cr John Watson Cr George Wood, CNZM
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TERMS OF REFERENCE

Areas of Activity

- Projects and programmes related to children and young people
- Regional frameworks for local community facilities
- Social implications of housing and accessibility (e.g. homelessness, provision of emergency housing, disability accessible housing) including operation of the council's social housing
- Projects and programmes focused on specific sectors of the community e.g. seniors, migrants
- Safety and related community issues e.g. alcohol, graffiti, family violence, commercial sex, and injury prevention
- Facilitating partnerships and collaborative funding models across the community sector

Responsibilities

Within the specified area of activity the Committee is responsible for:

- In accordance with the work programme agreed with the parent committee, developing strategy and policy, including any agreed community consultation, to recommend to the Regional Strategy and Policy Committee
- Acting as a community interface for consultation on policies and as a forum for raising community concerns, while ensuring community engagement is complementary to that undertaken by local boards
- Making decisions within delegated powers

Powers

All powers necessary to perform the Committee's responsibilities

Except:

- (a) powers that the Governing Body cannot delegate or has retained to itself (see Governing Body responsibilities)
- (b) where the Committee's responsibility is limited to making a recommendation only
- (c) where a matter is the responsibility of another committee or a local board
- (d) the approval of expenditure that is not contained within approved budgets
- (e) the approval of expenditure of more than \$2 million
- (f) the approval of final policy
- (g) deciding significant matters for which there is high public interest and which are controversial
- (h) the commissioning of reports on new policy where that policy programme of work has not been approved by the Regional Strategy and Policy Committee

EXCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC – WHO NEEDS TO LEAVE THE MEETING

Members of the public

All members of the public must leave the meeting when the public are excluded unless a resolution is passed permitting a person to remain because their knowledge will assist the meeting.

Those who are not members of the public

General principles

- Access to confidential information is managed on a “need to know” basis where access to the information is required in order for a person to perform their role.
- Those who are not members of the meeting (see list below) must leave unless it is necessary for them to remain and hear the debate in order to perform their role.
- Those who need to be present for one confidential item can remain only for that item and must leave the room for any other confidential items.
- In any case of doubt, the ruling of the chairperson is final.

Members of the meeting

- The members of the meeting remain (all Governing Body members if the meeting is a Governing Body meeting; all members of the committee if the meeting is a committee meeting).
- However, standing orders require that a councillor who has a pecuniary conflict of interest leave the room.
- All councillors have the right to attend any meeting of a committee and councillors who are not members of a committee may remain, subject to any limitations in standing orders.

Staff

- All staff supporting the meeting (administrative, senior management) remain.
- Only staff who need to because of their role may remain.

Local Board members

- Local Board members who need to hear the matter being discussed in order to perform their role may remain. This will usually be if the matter affects, or is relevant to, a particular Local Board area.

Independent Maori Statutory Board

- Members of the IMSB who are appointed members of the meeting remain.
- Other IMSB members and IMSB staff remain if this is necessary in order for them to perform their role.

Council Controlled Organisations

Representatives of a Council Controlled Organisation can remain only if required to for discussion of a matter relevant to the CCO.

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1 Apologies

An apology from Cr AJ Anae has been received.

2 Declaration of Interest

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as a member and any private or other external interest they might have.

3 Confirmation of Minutes

That the Community Development and Safety Committee:

- a) confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Wednesday, 18 February 2015, as a true and correct record.

4 Petitions

At the close of the agenda no requests to present petitions had been received.

5 Public Input

Standing Order 3.21 provides for Public Input. Applications to speak must be made to the Committee Secretary, in writing, no later than **two (2)** working days prior to the meeting and must include the subject matter. The meeting Chairperson has the discretion to decline any application that does not meet the requirements of Standing Orders. A maximum of **thirty (30) minutes** is allocated to the period for public input with **five (5)** minutes speaking time for each speaker.

5.1 OUTLineNZ – proposed Rainbow Panel

Purpose

1. To provide members of the public, an opportunity to address the Community Development and Safety Committee.

Executive summary

2. Trevor Easton, General Manager, on behalf of OUTLineNZ Inc., will speak to the Community Development and Safety Committee regarding the proposed Rainbow Panel.

Recommendations

That the Community Development and Safety Committee:

- a) receive the presentation from Trevor Easton, General Manager, on behalf of OUTLineNZ Inc.
- b) thank Trevor Easton for his presentation.

5.2 Charlotte Museum Trust – role of the museum in the lesbian community

Purpose

1. To provide members of the public, an opportunity to address the Community Development and Safety Committee.

Executive summary

2. Nadia Gush, Director, on behalf of the Charlotte Museum Trust will speak to the Community Development and Safety Committee regarding the role of the museum in the lesbian community.

Recommendations

That the Community Development and Safety Committee:

- a) receive the presentation from Nadia Gush, Director, on behalf of the Charlotte Museum Trust.
- b) thank Nadia Gush for her presentation.

5.3 Body Positive New Zealand - HIV awareness

Purpose

1. To provide members of the public, an opportunity to address the Community Development and Safety Committee.

Executive summary

2. Bruce Kilmister, on behalf of Body Positive, will speak to the Community Development and Safety Committee regarding HIV awareness and support provided for people living with HIV.

Recommendations

That the Community Development and Safety Committee:

- a) receive the presentation from Bruce Kilmister, of Body Positive regarding HIV awareness and support provided for people living with HIV
- b) thank Bruce Kilmister, of Body Positive for his presentation.

5.4 Gay Auckland Business Association (GABA) - supporting the Rainbow business community

Purpose

1. To provide members of the public, an opportunity to address the Community Development and Safety Committee.

Executive summary

2. Richard Kittelty, on behalf of Gay Auckland Business Association (GABA), will speak to the Community Development and Safety Committee regarding the work done by GABA to support the Rainbow business community.

Recommendations

That the Community Development and Safety Committee:

- a) receive the presentation from Richard Kittelty, on behalf of GABA regarding the work done by GABA to support the Rainbow business community
- b) thank Richard Kittelty, of GABA for his presentation.

5.5 Auckland Pride Festival Inc. - Council's contribution to the Auckland Pride Festival Inc.

Purpose

1. To provide members of the public, an opportunity to address the Community Development and Safety Committee.

Executive summary

2. Linda Heavey, on behalf of Auckland Pride Festival Inc., will speak to the Community Development and Safety Committee regarding council's contribution to Auckland Pride Festival.

Recommendations

That the Community Development and Safety Committee:

- a) receive the presentation from Linda Heavey, of Auckland Pride Festival Inc., regarding council's contribution to Auckland Pride Festival.
- b) thank Linda Heavey, of Auckland Pride Festival Inc. for her presentation.

5.6 The Rainbow Tick Programme

Purpose

1. To provide members of the public, an opportunity to address the Community Development and Safety Committee.

Executive summary

2. Michael Stevens, Programme Director, on behalf of the Rainbow Tick programme, will speak to the Community Development and Safety Committee regarding the work done by the Rainbow Tick and its relevance to Auckland Council.

Recommendations

That the Community Development and Safety Committee:

- a) receive the presentation from Michael Stevens, Programme Director, on behalf of the Rainbow Tick programme regarding the work done by the programme.
- b) thank Michael Stevens for his presentation.

6 Local Board Input

Standing Order 3.22 provides for Local Board Input. The Chairperson (or nominee of that Chairperson) is entitled to speak for up to **five (5)** minutes during this time. The Chairperson of the Local Board (or nominee of that Chairperson) shall wherever practical, give **two (2)** days notice of their wish to speak. The meeting Chairperson has the discretion to decline any application that does not meet the requirements of Standing Orders.

This right is in addition to the right under Standing Order 3.9.14 to speak to matters on the agenda.

At the close of the agenda no requests for local board input had been received.

7 Extraordinary Business

Section 46A(7) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (as amended) states:

“An item that is not on the agenda for a meeting may be dealt with at that meeting if-

- (a) The local authority by resolution so decides; and
- (b) The presiding member explains at the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public,-
 - (i) The reason why the item is not on the agenda; and
 - (ii) The reason why the discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting.”

Section 46A(7A) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (as amended) states:

“Where an item is not on the agenda for a meeting,-

- (a) That item may be discussed at that meeting if-
 - (i) That item is a minor matter relating to the general business of the local authority; and
 - (ii) the presiding member explains at the beginning of the meeting, at a time when it is open to the public, that the item will be discussed at the meeting; but
- (b) no resolution, decision or recommendation may be made in respect of that item except to refer that item to a subsequent meeting of the local authority for further discussion.”

8 Notices of Motion

At the close of the agenda no requests for notices of motion had been received.

Safety on Public Transport

File No.: CP2015/03697

Purpose

1. The purpose of this report is to introduce Craig Inger from Auckland Transport. Auckland Transport is to update the Community Development and Safety Committee on safety on public transport, in particular the trains.

Executive Summary

2. At the Community Development and Safety Committee meeting of 18 February 2015, a resolution was passed to invite Auckland Transport to speak on safety issues on public transport (Resolution number COM/2015/14).
3. The Community Development and Safety Committee members have received anecdotal evidence of safety issues on the train network. This includes issues of public safety on train platforms and on trains. This was reported as anti-social behaviour and intimidation toward members of the public.
4. The Community Development and Safety Committee are seeking update and clarification on these safety issues and current or planned actions and/or solutions.
5. Craig Inger is the Rail Services Manager for Auckland Transport and will speak on the issues and responses regarding safety on public transport.

Recommendations

That the Community Development and Safety Committee:

- a) receive the update from Craig Inger from Auckland Transport regarding safety on public transport.
- b) thank Auckland Transport for their update.

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Signatories

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Rainbow Panel Proposal

File No.: CP2015/00437

Purpose

1. The purpose of this report is to present options to the committee regarding the establishment of a council advisory panel to represent Auckland's rainbow community.

Executive Summary

2. Four 'demographic' advisory panels were established in the first term of Auckland Council to represent disability, Pacific, ethnic and youth concerns, two by legislation and two on the initiative of the Mayor. A seniors advisory panel has also recently been created to represent the interests of older Aucklanders.
3. The panels' common purpose is to provide strategic advice to council on issues of importance to those communities, and to advise council on how to engage effectively with their respective communities.
4. The proposal for the development of a rainbow demographic panel has been at the initiative of the Mayor. In September 2014, the Community Development and Safety Committee (CDS) directed CDS staff 'to explore the options for establishing an appropriate panel for the gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, intersex (GLBTI) community' (COM/2014/38).
5. Following analysis of existing rainbow demographic representation and consultation with the Rainbow Door Reference Group, staff now present an outline of the options to establish a panel or to continue with existing reference group representation.
6. The cost of establishing a panel is estimated at \$35,000 for recruitment and \$116,880 per annum for ongoing costs (inclusive of council support staff time at \$65,000 per annum). Existing panels are funded from within Democracy Services budgets. No provision is currently made within departmental budgets for the establishment and ongoing support of a rainbow advisory panel.

Recommendations

That the Community Development and Safety Committee:

- a) consider the following options regarding the rainbow community's representation within council:
 - i) continuation of the current Rainbow Door Advisory Group; or
 - ii) establishment of a Rainbow Community Advisory Panel and that this resolution is forwarded to the next Governing Body meeting to consider a budget for this panel.

Background

History and definitions

7. The term 'rainbow community' covers diverse sexual orientations and gender/sex identities. It is inclusive of, but not exclusive to: lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, transsexual, intersex, takataapui, whakawahine, vakasalewalewa, fakaleiti, tanga ira tane, tongzhu, mahu, palopa, fa'afafine, akavaine, fakafifine, queer, questioning, asexual, genderqueer, pansexual and genderfluid.

8. A number of barriers exist to Auckland becoming the world's most liveable city for rainbow communities. Members of rainbow communities and particularly people of diverse gender identity or biological sex still face legal and social obstacles that impede their ability to lead their lives fully, safely and openly (Human Rights Commission/Te Kahui Tika Tangata, 2008). Currently, rainbow community members experience high levels of addictions, mental health issues and suicide as well as discrimination on an institutional and individual level.
9. The Rainbow Door Reference Group was established in 2010 to provide a forum for representatives from both rainbow and mainstream service providers to meet with Auckland Council representatives to discuss issues of interest or concern for Auckland's rainbow communities. In consultation with rainbow communities, a framework for action was drafted to picture what 'the world's most liveable city' looks like for Auckland's rainbow community.
10. According to the framework for action, a liveable city for rainbow communities would look like:
 - rainbow communities have a strong voice in Auckland and influence decision-making
 - rainbow community members feel safe, welcome and included
 - people across all sectors and interests work together to understand, voice and act on issues and needs for rainbow communities.
11. In February 2014, the CDS forum endorsed the Rainbow Door Framework for Action, to be implemented by Auckland Council and community over the next three years. The framework for action has three platforms:
 - a strong voice for our communities
 - able to be who we are
 - a strong community sector.

Options for rainbow community representation in council

Option One: continue current arrangement with reference group

12. The Rainbow Door Reference Group advise that, amongst the rainbow community, there is a strong preference for council representation via an advisory panel. This is due to a desire for equality with other Auckland demographics and to enable the official elevation of issues of concern to the rainbow community.
13. A decision not to establish a rainbow panel brings with it some risk regarding perceptions of unequal treatment of Auckland's diverse communities. Conversely, the resourcing of panels is significant and must be balanced with the wider context of council's financial situation.
14. Democracy Services have outlined cost as the major reason for retaining the current arrangement rather than establishing a new panel. For this term, Democracy Services has taken the lead in the selection, appointment, induction and support arrangements for the advisory panels. This has meant seeking additional funding through the Annual Plan of \$365,000, bringing total council support for the advisory panels to \$545,000. This does not include any provision for a new rainbow panel.

Option Two: establishing a rainbow advisory panel

15. In September 2014, the Community Development and Safety Committee (CDAC) directed CDAC staff 'to explore the options for establishing an appropriate panel for the gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, intersex (GLBTI) community' (COM/2014/38).
16. Other advisory panels have been established in response to clear community needs. For example, identified problems with the accessibility of public buildings and information was a factor in establishing the disability panel, while low rates of youth employment rationalised the establishment of the youth panel.
17. In the case of the rainbow community, reasons for establishing a panel include a combination of addressing identified community needs and a perception of inequality. Members of The Rainbow Door Reference Group have expressed concern that, despite facing issues of similar gravity to the other demographics represented by panels, the rainbow demographic is represented by a reference group.

18. While some members of the rainbow community have input via existing panels, this is incidental and may not adequately represent the many diverse viewpoints that the rainbow community encompasses. Rainbow Door members feel that, as well as elevating rainbow community concerns to a more official level within council, establishing a panel corrects current inequality in how the demographic is represented.
19. The Rainbow Door Reference Group recommend establishing an advisory panel for the rainbow community in order to allow this demographic more input into council decision-making.

Resourcing a rainbow advisory panel

20. The operating model for all panels is currently subject to review. If the establishment of a rainbow panel is supported, CDAC staff recommend that the panel’s terms of reference are broadly consistent with other existing panels, work programmes are developed in an integrated way and support to the panel provided in a coordinated way by dedicated staff.

Democracy Services staff advise that the annual operational cost of a new panel would be as follows:

Members’ fees		
1x chairperson	\$530/meeting – 6 meetings	\$3,180
12x members	\$250/meeting – 6 meetings	\$18,000
Expense Claims		
Mileage etc		\$200
Meeting costs		
Catering	\$250/meeting – 6 meetings	\$1,500
Panel opex		
Discretionary funds		\$20,000
Community summit		\$9,000
Staff		
Additional Democracy Advisor		\$65,000
TOTAL		\$116,880

21. In addition to the above, a panel recruitment process would incur a one-off recruitment cost of \$35,000.
22. No provision is currently made within departmental budgets for the establishment and ongoing support of a rainbow advisory panel. If the option of establishing a rainbow panel is supported, funding will need to be identified from within other budget lines.

Next steps

23. If the Community Development and Safety Committee support the option to establish a rainbow advisory panel, staff will present a proposal to the Regional Strategy and Policy Committee, who have the mandate to establish advisory panels. A proposal would include further detail regarding the proposed selection process, work programme, support structure and the term of such a panel.

Consideration

Local Board Views and Implications

24. A rainbow advisory panel would follow an engagement process with local boards that is consistent to other panels. The role of panels in relation to local boards continues to evolve; however panels are established to provide strategic advice and this would include local boards.

Maori Impact Statement

25. Engagement to date has focussed on the rainbow community rather than a specific Māori approach to the subject of a rainbow advisory panel. If the establishment of a rainbow advisory panel is supported, Māori would be invited to participate in the establishment process.

Implementation Issues

26. Existing panels are supported by Democracy Services staff. If a rainbow panel is to be established, further resourcing would be required in that department. No provision is currently made in departmental budgets for a rainbow advisory panel.
27. If the committee decides to recommend the establishment of a rainbow advisory panel, staff will prepare a report for the Research, Strategy and Planning Committee, who hold the delegation to establish advisory panels.

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

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Council Contribution to the Auckland Pride Festival 2015

File No.: CP2015/02958

Purpose

1. To provide an overview of Council's involvement in the recent Auckland Pride Festival as well as other engagement with Auckland's rainbow communities.

Executive Summary

2. The Auckland Pride Festival 2015 ran from 7 February – 1 March and included the Pride Parade, the Big Gay Out, a youth leaders conference and a broad programme of community and cultural events. Council supported the festival in a number of ways, including:
 - ATEED sponsorship of \$100,000
 - Libraries 'Pride and Beyond' programme of community activities
 - Community Development team community mapping project at the Big Gay Out
 - Auckland Live conversion of The Box, Aotea Square into 'XOX': a hub for rainbow community activities during the festival
 - A Council float in the Pride Parade
 - CAYAD team support of Rainbow Youth's Pride Ball.
3. Council staff also engage with and endeavour to support Rainbow communities via a number of other initiatives, including:
 - Support and funding for 100% Okay campaign
 - Rainbow Door Reference Group sponsorship
 - \$37,500 in community grants to Outline in the 2013/2014 financial year and continued partnership with this group
 - Karangahape Rd revitalisation: Rainbow community consultation
 - GiLBerT support group for Rainbow staff.
4. In 2015/2016, staff proposed a more robust and formalised work programme of activity is developed to support the Rainbow communities of Auckland. If supported, establishing a Rainbow Demographic Advisory Panel would be one method of achieving this.

Recommendation

That the Community Development and Safety Committee:

- a) receive the report 'council contribution to the Auckland Pride Festival 2015'.

Comments

Support of the 2015 Auckland Pride Festival

5. The Auckland Pride Festival ran from 7 February – 1 March 2015. The festival's vision is to 'develop the mana and standing of the Rainbow Community and enhance the cultural richness of Auckland, and Aotearoa at large'. The 2015 festival included the Pride Parade, the Big Gay Out, a youth leaders conference and a broad programme of community and cultural events.

6. Council contributed to the Auckland Pride Festival 2015 in the following ways, which are expanded on below:
 - ATEED sponsorship of \$100,000
 - Libraries 'Pride and Beyond' programme of community activities
 - Community Development team community mapping project at the Big Gay Out
 - Auckland Live conversion of The Box, Aotea Square into 'XOX': a hub for Rainbow community activities during the festival
 - Council float in Pride Parade
 - CAYAD team support of Rainbow Youth's Pride Ball.
7. ATEED's sponsorship of the Auckland Pride Festival 2015 aligns with Auckland's Major Events Strategy, delivering both social and economic benefits to the city and contributing to a vibrant culture. The festival was one of 36 successful applicants in ATEED's 2013/14 major events sponsorship round, with a contribution of \$100,000.
8. Auckland Libraries developed 'Pride and Beyond'; a programme of community activities that promoted access to and visibility of resources for Rainbow communities, individuals and families. The programme included taking the mobile library bus to the Big Gay Out as well as collaborating with community partners to provide a poetry meeting, literature seminar, Rainbow youth panel discussions and exhibitions with a Rainbow theme.
9. Community Development staff had a presence at the Big Gay Out with an interactive map of Auckland, to determine where our Rainbow communities live and to identify what activities they would like to have in their areas. Council also waived the permit for using Coyle Park for the Big Gay Out. The general information will be used when planning activities in the future to ensure that there is a wide reach of activities across the region.
10. Auckland Live contributed to the activities of Pride Festival month by transforming the Box, a part of Aotea Square, into a hub of activities for Rainbow communities throughout the month of the Pride Festival and the Box hosted an after party at the end of the Pride Parade.
11. The Pride Parade ('Gods, Goddesses and Monsters') included a council float this year. The council float featured the little known Greek goddess, Eunomia, Goddess of Bylaws. The float had participants from council staff and partners and was well received by the pride parade organisers. The float was primarily co-ordinated by the staff from the Community Development and Safety Unit.
12. Community Action Youth and Drugs (CAYAD) helped plan and deliver the Rainbow Youth Pride Ball on 14 February. The Ball was held at the ASB Cube and was alcohol and drug free, attracting approximately 80 to 90 Gay, Lesbian, Bi, Transgender or questioning youth. The event was successful in helping to normalise alcohol and drug free spaces for GLBTI youth to socialize in.

Other key initiatives supported by Auckland Council in 2014/15

13. In addition to supporting the Pride Festival 2015, Council staff engage with and endeavour to support the Rainbow Community via a number of other initiatives. Highlights are detailed in Table One below.

Table One: Council initiatives to engage with and support Auckland’s Rainbow communities

Initiative/Project	Description of initiative/council support
\$37,500 in community grants to Outline	This Rainbow community support group provides support and face-to-face counselling for Rainbow communities and has been a partner of Auckland Council.
Support and funding for 100% Okay campaign	This initiative was an awareness campaign to encourage people to ‘come out’ as allies of the Rainbow community, speaking out against intolerance and demonstrating acceptance of diversity. Auckland Council funded \$15,000 towards this campaign. Staff and work experience students from UNITEC also provided time and support to the development of the campaign. This campaign was a finalist in the 2014 Diversity Awards.
Rainbow Door Reference Group sponsorship	This group is made up of various organisations and individuals who have an interest and involvement in Rainbow communities and activities, and is sponsored by the Office of the Deputy Mayor
Karangahape Rd revitalisation: rainbow community consultation	Karangahape Road has, for many years, been a place of significance for the Rainbow communities, to gather, to socialise, to protest, and to be creative. As part of the revitalisation of Karangahape Road, council staff spent time with the Rainbow Door group, to determine what they would like to see. Some of the ideas have been incorporated into the “The Karangahape Road Plan 2014-2044” developed with the Waitemata Local Board, including Rainbow-coloured pedestrian crossings.
GiLBeRT support group for rainbow staff	GiLBeRT is an informal social group within Auckland Council, where Rainbow staff are able to gather and mix and discuss issues that face their communities.

Consideration

Local Board views and implications

- Some local boards have activities and programmes in their areas for Rainbow communities e.g. Big Gay Out in Coyle Park and the Pride Parade along Ponsonby Road and these have formed part of the region-wide Pride Festival.
- Local boards will each be involved in 2015/16 CDAC work programme discussions during the month of April and staff will use this opportunity to workshop projects and programmes for the Rainbow community.

Māori impact statement

- Maori Rainbow communities continue to form part of the diversity of Rainbow communities across Auckland. If a more structured programme of activity is developed, Maori Rainbow communities would be able to determine what programmes of work they would like Auckland Council to support and contribute to.

Implementation

- Projects and programmes relating to Rainbow communities will form part of the CDAC 2015/16 work programme which will be negotiated over the coming months with local boards and through the Community Development and Safety Committee. An empowering communities approach is being developed which will form the basis for future work programming across the community development space

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Signatories

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Key focus areas and themes to November 2015

File No.: CP2015/03132

Purpose

1. This report proposes key focus areas for the Community Development and Safety Committee, from March to November 2015. Once approved, the focus areas will be developed in a proposed themed schedule of meetings, for consideration at the Committee's next meeting in May.

Executive Summary

2. In 2014, committee members followed a format of themed meetings which reflect key focus areas, with meetings held in a range of community settings appropriate to the theme. The committee has indicated a preference to repeat the format in 2015.
3. At each meeting, an overview of the focus area/s concerned will be given, including concerns, ideas and opportunities, as well as space for community, Local Board and key partner views to be shared.
4. The theme of the committee's February meeting was South Auckland. Based on member feedback and discussion, proposed focus areas for the remaining meetings to November 2015 for the committee are outlined in table 1 below:

Table 1: Proposed themes for CDS Committee meetings 2015

Meeting date	Theme
18 February 2015	South Auckland
18 March 2015	Rainbow Communities (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender)
5 May 2015	Women (and family violence)
8 July 2015	Migrants (closest date to World Refugee Day, 20 June)
19 August 2015	Housing (timed to hear report-back on by-laws)
14 October 2015	Older People
24 November 2015	Literacy

5. Guidance is sought on whether committee members wish to take a portfolio approach to the key focus areas. Committee members have also previously shown an interest in setting the location of each meeting. Staff recommend the committee discuss and indicate a preference for meeting locations when considering this report.
6. The proposed theme of the March 2015 meeting is 'Rainbow Communities'. The approach to this meeting, as for others, is proposed as follows:

Table 2: Approach to Rainbow Communities-themed meeting, March 2015

Meeting theme	Broad content	Outcomes/deliverables
Rainbow Communities	<p>Overview of the landscape, key Council activity, issues and opportunities</p> <p>Presentations/input from key stakeholders and partners</p> <p>Traction Plan for Rainbow Communities</p>	<p>The Committee understands current council activity</p> <p>Committee gives guidance on priorities and opportunities</p> <p>Priorities identified for the portfolio champion for 2015</p>

Recommendations

That the Community Development and Safety Committee:

- a) receive the Proposed Community Development and Safety Committee Key Focus Areas to November 2015 report
- b) approve the proposed key focus areas to November 2015.

Consideration

Local Board Views

7. Local Board members are free to attend committee meetings and local connections will be made in each key focus area overview.

Maori Impact Statement

8. Issues relating to Maori will be highlighted in every report of this committee.

Implementation

9. None.

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Signatories

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Report on progress with actions from previous meetings

File No.: CP2015/02782

Purpose

1. To update the committee on progress made by council staff on actions that arose from previous meetings of the Community Development and Safety Committee.

Executive summary

2. After each meeting of the Community Development and Safety Committee, the attached document is updated with new items for action and progress made on previous action items.

Recommendation

That the Community Development and Safety Committee:

- a) receive the progress report on action items arising from resolutions of previous meetings.

Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	17 March 2015, Community Development and Safety Committee - Progress Report	27

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18 March 2015

Progress Report on actions arising from previous Community Development and Safety Committee meetings

No.	Item no.	Resolution	Action Taken	Status	Meeting month	Action by
COM/2014/4	.1	b) approve the Chair be authorised to write to the Minister and the Associate Minister of Health to make concerns regarding proposed changes to the range and quality of problem gambling services in Auckland including services to Pacific May 2014 including Mapu Maia Services	Staff to assist the chair in the drafting of this response	In progress	May 2014	Regional & Local Planning
COM/2014/6	6.1	b) work closely with the local boards to facilitate appropriate community development and safety responses to legal high shops in local area.	To be referred to appropriate staff in CD&S to follow through.	In Progress	May 2014	Community Policy & Planning
COM/2014/10	12	e) invite the Minister responsible for psychoactive substances, The Hon. Peter Dunne, to attend the Community Development and Safety Committee in June, 2014 to update the committee on the future of psychoactive substances in Auckland.	Staff have assisted the chair to draft a letter	In progress	May 2014	Community Policy & Planning
COM/2014/11	13	c) note that literacy and democratic participation are included as focus areas for future committee consideration.		ongoing	May 2014	Community Development, Arts and Culture
COM/2014/1	15	1) endorse council activity for social aspects of employment, in the following areas: a) increasing youth employment and positive youth transitions from school	Youth connections activity continues in ten local boards, partnership with ATEED delivering range of activity	ongoing	May 2014	Community Development, Arts and Culture
COM/2014/2	15	b) increasing Maori and Pasifika employment, training and education outcomes	YC activity priorities Maori and Pasifika, work through local boards	ongoing	May 2014	Community Development, Arts and Culture

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COM/2014/3	15	c) successfully integrating migrants and fully utilising the skills and talents they bring to Auckland	CDAC is collaborating with Immigration New Zealand and ATEED for migrant attraction, settlement and retention initiatives through the Auckland Regional Partnership Agreement (AK)	In Progress	May 2014	Community Development, Arts and Culture
COM/2014/4	15	d) improving the quality of life in Auckland to retain and attract highly skilled and creative people		ongoing	May 2014	Community Development, Arts and Culture
COM/2014/5	15	e) utilising council procurement to increase employment, work experience and development opportunities for population groups that face barriers, disadvantage or discrimination in the job market	YC focus on youth employment through own projects eg stormwater project design (Oakley)	ongoing	May 2014	Community Development, Arts and Culture
COM/2014/6	15	2) endorse the portfolio holder, Cr Arthur Anae, for the Community Development and Safety Committee, for jobs and enterprise, to champion these activities during this council term.	Regular update meetings held to support and update Cr Anae on activity	ongoing	May 2014	Community Development, Arts and Culture

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COM/2014/7	17	a) champion social enterprise across the council organization.	Established the Social enterprise in non-profit meet-up Worked with 13 organisations to deliver Social Innovation 2014, a month long events, workshops and seminars on social enterprises Upcycle Market	ongoing	May 2014	Community Development, Arts and Culture
COM/2014/8	17	b) request staff to undertake a feasibility study exploring a rates-neutral credit facility, to support the growth of social enterprises in Auckland.	Billy Matheson to update	In progress	May 2014	Community Development, Arts and Culture
COM/2014/18	5.1	b) recommend the presentation be made to the appropriate local boards.	In progress	Children's Action team staff are being contacted in February 2015 to discuss providing an update to relevant local boards	June 2014	Community Development, Arts and Culture
COM/2014/18	5.1	a) ask officers to report back to this committee, on the implementation of this concept in the relevant local board areas.	In progress	To be advised	June 2014	Community Development, Arts and Culture

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COM/2014/23	10	b) support the development of the Rangatahi Forum and request an update on progress back to this committee.	An update on progress will be provided to the CDSC in April 2015 (DP)	In progress	June 2014	Community & Cultural Strategy
COM/2014/29	11	b) endorse the proposal for local board members to attend a workshop to discuss the child injury data with the regional injury prevention team c) forward the report findings to Auckland Transport and Request Auckland Council Strategic Planning to look closely at the design of public roads and how driveways are designed and link to roads to ensure good practice and principles to prevent child injuries.	Staff shared data with all local boards and AT Strategic planning team. Staff are working in partnership with AT on a driveway safety research project	In progress	Aug 2014	Community Development & Safety
COM/2014/31	13	a) forward the report to all local boards with a suggestion that local boards workshop the issues in the report. b) Request a report on findings from local board workshops later in 2014	Kaipatiki Local Board was the only board to workshop the issues.	In progress	Aug 2014	Community & Cultural Strategy
COM/2014/35	17	b) request to the 12 November 2014 meeting: i) attendance by the Assistant Commissioner and 3 District Commanders to present on General law and order issues in Auckland. ii) A feedback report on Mayoral Taskforce on trains and fare evasion	Occurring at 24 September meeting	In progress	Aug 2014	Democracy Services
COM/2014/38	5.1	d) request officers to explore the options for establishing an appropriate panel for the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Intersex (GLBTI) community.	Report prepared and planned for February CDS committee meeting	In progress	Sep 2014	Community Development, Arts and Culture

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COM/2014/39	9	<p>Overview of key police issues in Auckland</p> <p>b) request officers to provide a quarterly report to the committee.</p>	Contact made with NZ Police and protocol developed to initiate quarterly reports	In progress	Sep 2014	Community Development & Safety
COM/2014/40	10	d) request staff to report back on progress and options on perceptions of community safety following engagement with Local Boards.		In progress	Sep 2014	Community Development & Safety
COM/2014/42	12	c) raise the issues identified with Auckland Transport around vandalism and damage to the bus stops.	Letter drafted and with Dem Services	In progress	Sep 2014	Community Development & Safety
COM/2014/44	14	a) request that an update report on the progress of the New Psychoactive Substances Action Plan be provided to this committee in April 2015.	Report will be prepared once Central Government pass regulations on the Psychoactive Substances Act	On going	Sep 2014	Community Policy & Planning
COM/2015/12	13	b) request an update report at a future meeting of the Community Development and Safety Committee.		In progress	Feb 2015	Environmental Health Licensing & Compliance Services