Te Rōpū Kaitohutohu Take Taiohi / Youth Advisory Panel

OPEN MINUTE ITEM ATTACHMENTS

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One of the most sincere forms of respect is actually listening to what another has to say.

Collaborating with and for homeless youth

Responding to youth homelessness: A youth-community partnership approach
Purpose of the Collective

- Create opportunities for youth who are/have been homeless to have their voices heard
- Create public awareness & advocate for change
- Develop a regional response to youth homelessness in Auckland that meets the needs of young people.
Outcomes

- System in place to coordinate and facilitate service providers to develop a community plan to respond to youth homelessness in Auckland.
- A shared vision developed for a system that effectively responds to youth homelessness and a plan established to implement that vision.
- Youth Homelessness Collective established who will advocate for the responses needed.
- Youth Leadership Group of young people with lived experience established to ensure their voices are heard.
To know more about the project or to find out how you can be involved, please contact:

Victoria Hearn
Lifewise
victoriah@lifewise.org.nz
021 345 965
Kia Whai Whare Tātou Katoa:
A regional, cross-sectoral homelessness plan for Auckland

Peter Chaudhry, Principal Policy Analyst, Affordable Housing Policy
Youth advisory panel, 9th July 2018
Attachment A

Item 6

Overview

- Homelessness in Auckland and for young people
- Auckland Council’s position and role
- Development of the regional, cross-sectoral plan
- Discussion
The housing ‘continuum’

Housing continuum: Rough | Sharing | Uninhabitable | Emergency/ temporarily sleeping | Transition | Social | Assisted | Assisted | Private | Private
rental | ownership | rental | ownership
Homelessness in Auckland

Total: 20,296 as at 2013 census

- Unknown: 16,350
- 3,175
- 771

Represents x250 people

- Uninhabitable Housing: garages, sheds
- Sharing: temporarily couch surfing in a private residence
- Temporary Accommodation: emergency housing, refuges, camp grounds, boarding houses, motels, motels, marae
- Without Shelter: rough sleeping, vehicle incursion, unsheltered or transient shelter
Drivers of homelessness in Auckland
What do we know about homelessness and housing for young people?

At the time of the 2013 census, nationally:
- Children and young people were particularly affected
- 51% of the national homeless population were under 24 years old
  - 24% under 15
  - 27% aged between 15 and 24
- Sole parents with dependent child were the largest affected family type – 43%
- Working households are also affected – 52% of homeless adults were working, studying or both

In November 2017, the youth panel identified some drivers of homelessness which included:
- Housing precariousness as a result of high housing costs on low student allowances and accommodation supplements
- A lack of affordable housing
- Perceived quick and hard line approach taken by Housing New Zealand on evictions
- Debt: particularly the societal implications of young people entering the labour market with high levels of student debt combined with high housing costs
Auckland Council’s position and role

Position: Homelessness should be rare, brief and non-recurring.

Role: Strengthen levers to:

improve, end and prevent homelessness

with a focus on leading and coordinating the development of a

development of a

regional, cross-sectoral homelessness plan.
What is the scope of the plan?

**Broad definition - all forms of homelessness, people living:**

- without shelter (e.g. sleeping rough or in vehicles)
- in temporary accommodation (e.g. emergency housing)
- in shared accommodation temporarily (e.g. “couch surfing”)
- in uninhabitable housing (e.g. garages).

**Need to consider:**

- Housing supply and demand factors
- Prevention
- Early intervention
- Harm reduction for people experiencing homelessness

**Focus of initiatives in the plan:**

- Collaboration
- Regional
Approach:

→ Viable system model – mapping and analysis
  - Purpose and guidance
  - Coordination and collaboration
  - Control structures and processes
  - Interventions/services
  - Scanning and planning

→ Collective impact

→ Co-design
→ Theory of change/intervention logic
→ Whanau rangatiratanga
Engagement and deliverables

- One-to-one meetings
- Cross-sectoral leadership group
- System mapping and analysis with key stakeholders
- Journey mapping with people at risk or with lived experience, and frontline service providers
- Co-design process with all stakeholders:
  → Plan → Action Plan → M&R Framework
  → Auckland Council Implementation Plan
- Implementation → prototyping
Kia Whai Whare Tätou Katoa: Plan, Action Plan, Monitoring Framework
Discussion...

1. What do you notice about homelessness for young people?

2. Are there any other initiatives happening for this group?

3. What else needs to happen?

4. Are there initiatives that could be included in the Auckland Council Implementation Plan?

5. Would you like to participate in the sector workshops?
Auckland Climate Action Plan
Youth Advisory Panel
9th July 2018
What is ACAP?

The Auckland Climate Action Plan will set a path to rapidly reduce greenhouse gas emissions while ensuring Auckland is prepared for the impacts of climate change.
Why do we need ACAP?

Auckland’s carbon emissions trends and targets

Net Zero by 2050: Paris Commitment, Zero Carbon Bill, Deadline 2020

Government to consult before drafting ‘Zero Carbon Act’ to reduce emissions

Risk of droughts and rising sea levels as Auckland temperatures set to rise over next 100 years - report

Auckland Region climate change projections and impacts: Summary Report

Warming of the climate is unequivocal, with temperature increases already influencing the intensity and frequency of many extreme events across the globe.
Leadership & Governance

- Environment & Community Committee
- Auckland Council leadership
- Mana Whenua Kaitiaki Forum
- Independent Advisory Group
- ACAP Working Group
- District Health Boards
- Local Boards
- Private Sector
- Central Government
Thursday, 7 June 2018 - At the launch of public consultation on the government’s Zero Carbon Bill and launch of the first stage of development of a climate action plan for Auckland
Programme

- Preparation: Jan – May 2018
- Vision & targets: Jun – Jul 2018
- Develop actions: Aug– Sep 2018
- Drafting: Oct – Nov 2018
- Consultation: Dec - Feb 2019
- Revisions: Mar 2019
- Final plan: Apr 2019
- Adoption & sign up:
What we know

How will Auckland’s climate change?

**INCREASING TEMPERATURES**

The average annual temperature in Auckland has increased by about 1.6 °C over the past century and is expected to increase through the 21st century.

**INCREASE IN EXTREME WEATHER**

Seasonal rainfall patterns will change with wetter autumns and drier springs. Increasing extreme rainfall intensity is likely because warmer air holds more moisture.

**INCREASING CHANCE OF DROUGHT**

Longer dry spells will mean increased potential for drought conditions. Moisture in our soil is expected to decline due to increased evaporation and changing rainfall patterns.

**SEA LEVEL RISE & OCEANIC CHANGE**

Sea levels around Auckland have risen. This is expected to continue and potentially accelerate.
What we know

Potential Regional Impacts

- Increased **heat stress**
- Changes to the diversity of crops and **food security**.
- new/emerging **pests**, **diseases** and invasive **species**

- Challenges to **water availability**
- **Reduced infrastructure resilience**
- High river flows (and **floods**)

- more frequent **slips**.
- Increased need for **irrigation**
- **Elevated stress** on plants and animals
- Landscape degradation and increased **erosion**

- Exacerbated **coastal erosion**
- Amplified risk of damaging **storm surge** during extreme weather events
- Increased frequency of **inundation**

- **New pests** or **biosecurity threats** due to elevated ocean temperature
- Ocean acidification, sea level rise, and increasing water temperature and sediment delivery are likely to have the greatest effects on intertidal rocky reefs and sandflats, seagrass, kelp forests and species with a hard skeleton, such as shellfish.
What we know

Where do Auckland’s emissions come from?

- Energy – Residential – 6.1%
- Energy – Commercial – 5.3%
- Energy – Industrial – 13.2%
- Energy – Agricultural – 3.7%
- Fugitive from Natural Gas – 1.2%
- Transport – Road – 35.7%
- Transport – Rail – 0.5%
- Transport – Sea – 1.8%
- Transport – Air – 1.7%
- Waste – 3.3%
- Industrial Processes & Product Use – 21.1%
- Agriculture – 6.4%
EXERCISE
Vision & Goals
AUCKLAND CLIMATE ACTION PLAN
Item 8

Published by Veselina Maka Jr - June 28 at 9:40 PM

Meet our awesome member Kramer Hoefflich!

Kia Ora, my name is Kramer Hoefflich and I am the representative for Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board. I have finished University where I was studying to become a counsellor, helping people is something I've always loved doing. Currently, I am a youth worker/community connector for PHAB Pasifika. I am also the co-chair for the Ministry of Health National Fa Va Ora leadership group.

I am passionate about working with young people and working within the community. I believe strongly in the Co-design, Co-develop system because I like to make sure that the young voices are heard. I am also passionate about working within the disability sector because I want to break down that barrier around stigma and discrimination on what disabled can and can't do.

My name is Shehara Fark, I am 22 years old and I am the Youth Advisory Panel member for the Albert–Eden Local Board. I am currently in my final year of my Bachelor of Health Sciences degree at the University of Auckland and I am looking to pursue my postgraduate studies in medicine. The rapidly changing world, where economic, cultural and political landscapes are expanding, many people...
Auckland Youth Advisory Panel is with Great Barrier Local Board.
Published by Veisinia Maka [?] · June 19 at 9:00 PM · 🌐

Meet Soul O'Reilly! An ex- Auckland Grammar School student and currently the representative from Great Barrier Island!
Attachment A

Item 8