### OPEN MINUTE ITEM ATTACHMENTS

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EPAP Highlights & Future of Auckland

Ethnic Peoples Advisory Panel (EPAP)

Public Meeting - Town Hall
Nau Mai, Haere Mai
Namaste, Ni Hao,
Welcome

Sunil Kushal,
Chair of Ethnic People Advisory Panel
What is EPAP?

The Ethnic Peoples Advisory Panel offers advice based on their experiences living as people from ethnic cultures, to help us improve outcomes for this community. We will:

- identify the issues that are important to people from ethnic cultures
- provide advice on our regional strategies, policies and plans
- help us effectively engage with people from ethnic cultures.
Who is EPAP?

Members of the Panel:

- Sunil Kaushal (chair)
- Jade Tang-Taylor (deputy chair)
- Anita Keestra
- Bill Guan
- Dave Tomu
- Jessica Phuang
- Ljubica Mamula-Seadon
- Naoe Hashimoto
- Councillor Alf Filipaina (liaison councillor)
- Councillor Cathy Casey (chief liaison councillor)
- Lead officers: Cecilia Tse, Shameel Sahib
EPAP update on key advice provided

Since the induction in April 2017, the panel members have attended monthly panel meetings, and discussed more than 30+ agenda items. The panel has advised on the following council agendas:

- Auckland Plan 2050
- 10-year budget
- Investing in Aucklanders
- Public Safety and Nuisance Bylaw review
- Auckland Council’s engagement approach
- Inclusive Auckland Framework (diversity strategy)
- Investing in Play
- Voter participation
- Emergency Management Plan
- Facilities Network Policy.
EPAP update on key activity & engagement

Since then, we have also engaged in the following activities:

- Integrated panel sessions
- Panel's work programme and presentations to the committees
- Engagement with the Council-Controlled Organisations (CCOs)
- Nominated panel chair and deputy chair
- Engagement with external ethnic organisations
- Public Forums to-date
- Approach to community engagement
EPAP update on work programme

The panel agreed the panel’s priorities and work programme and got approval from the Environment and Community Committee in September 2017. The panel’s priorities include:

- a safer Auckland for ethnic communities
- advice on the implementation of the ‘Inclusive Auckland Framework’
- culturally competent council engagement
- affordable accommodations for new migrants
- effective public transport for migrants
- more ethnic communities’ civic participation
Demographic Panel’s combined recommendations

The Auckland Council’s Disability, Ethnic Peoples, Pacific Peoples, Rainbow Communities and Seniors Advisory Panels appreciate this opportunity to share our communities’ experiences and recommendations to help inform the 10-year budget and Auckland Plan 2050.

This joint recommendation resulted from a cross-panel chairs’ meeting when it became apparent from discussions about the issues and priorities of our communities for the 10-year budget and Auckland Plan 2050 that we shared two important and pressing issues: transport and housing. Not surprisingly, these issues profoundly affect our communities’ lives and we offer recommendations and solutions to ensure Auckland is a world-class city for all our diverse communities.

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<td>Deeply concerned about accessible public transport and strongly recommend improvement in this area</td>
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<td>Ethnic Peoples Advisory Panel recommends:</td>
<td>The traffic congestion issues in Auckland are getting worse yet the alternative options offer little encouragement for Pacifica communities and Auckland communities in general to embrace public transport systems.</td>
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<td>Better transport services and more accessible options for older people</td>
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<td>That the council ensures there is equitable access to subsidies and parking permits</td>
<td>That Auckland Council provides better, more reliable, more frequent transport services, including more bus stops too!</td>
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<td>The Pacific Peoples Advisory Panel will:</td>
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<td>Continuing monitoring of the CRL, work and of the HOP and Gold Card Issue</td>
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<td>That Auckland Transport (as a Council controlled organization or CCO) recognises the UNCRPD and the NZDS</td>
<td>That Auckland Transport invests more into making their services safer with better security as often Ethnic People are targeted</td>
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<td>advocate for accessible and affordable public transport with a focus on a socio-economic model of costing – such as reversing the cost of bus/train zone charges so that the further you are from the CBD the less you pay and the closer you are the more you pay</td>
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<td>Need for more mobility parking near train stations to ensure access to the rail network too</td>
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<td>That Auckland Transport references both of the above documents, and the importance of accessibility and inclusion in all transport policies and strategies</td>
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<td>• Within the context of the Auckland Plan and Long-Term Plan documents, the panel recommends adding the word ‘accessible’ wherever housing is discussed.</td>
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<td>• That Council implements their tools wherever possible: Auckland Design Manual Universal Design Tool</td>
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**Ethnic Peoples Advisory Panel**

- That Ethnic Peoples Advisory Panel recommends:
  - That Auckland Council releases more land availability for development and continues to grow “up and out.”
  - That Auckland Council continues to improve the overall quality of housing and quality of urban design.

- Advocacy to central government on other financial mechanisms that are more culturally appropriate and varied to support people’s savings, not just Kiwivers.

- That Auckland Council regulates rental tenancy better, with a longer term security of tenure.

- That Auckland Council ensures there is an overall quality of rentals e.g. “house of fitness” accommodation system; consider the Singapore model.

**Pacific Peoples Advisory Panel**

- The stark reality for many Pacific families in Auckland is that they will not be able to afford to own a house in Auckland, so the challenge is to provide viable options and innovative alternatives that still allow for Pacific families to build and have a quality affordable home.

- So as a key priority for the Pacific Peoples Advisory Panel, we will:
  - Support and advocate for a council regulatory framework that allows for affordable housing options through quality controls on rentals and social housing developments.
  - Advocate for the council to work collaboratively with central government to incentivise affordable quality housing options such as long term rentals, rent to own home schemes and equitable body corporate structures.

**Rainbow Communities Advisory Panel**

- Provide emergency housing for Rainbow communities that is safe, especially young community members.

- Funding and resources to address Rainbow homelessness, with young Rainbow people making up 40% of youth homelessness.

- Require all social housing providers and aged care providers contracted to Council to have Rainbow cultural competency training, to be safe and inclusive.

- Advocate the unique needs of Rainbow communities in housing conversations with central government.

**Seniors Advisory Panel**

- Quality mixed housing and urban design.

- Which leads to safer homes, secure tenancies and intergenerational communities which are mutually supportive.

- Support the retention of Council’s housing for older adults and the reinvestment in this service over time.

**NB:** With a rapidly ageing population, some of whom...
Future of Auckland
Community Storytelling Campaign

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**Future of Auckland**

Community Storytelling Campaign

By 2038, according to Stats NZ, ethnic diversity is projected to rise and the demographic make-up of Auckland is going to shift significantly.

The projections indicate that the Chinese, Indian, Samoan, and Middle Eastern/Latin American/African ethnic shares of New Zealand’s population will increase, with the Chinese and Indian ethnic shares almost doubling.

Inspired by this projection, throughout our term (2017 - 2019) we have endeavoured to engage with our ethnic communities, and highlight some of their stories, hopes & dreams for their "Future of AKL," and capture this all via a EPAP microsite.

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Future of Auckland Community Storytelling Campaign

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http://ethnicpeoples.advisorypanels.nz/

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Item 5
Future of Auckland
Community Storytelling

We want to hear from you!

Your ideas, your hopes & your dreams for the Future of Auckland from our diverse Ethnic communities:

- What do you believe the #FutureofAKL looks like?
- What is your vision for Auckland?
- If there was one thing you would want Auckland Council to change, what would that be?
Connect with us
We would love to hear from you!

Email
ethnicpeoples.advisorypanel@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

Facebook
https://www.facebook.com/EthnicPeoplesAKL/

Microsite (NOW LIVE!)
http://ethnicpeoples.advisorypanels.nz/
Xie Xie, Namaste, Thank you!

Presented by: Sunil Kushal (Chair)
Designed by: Jade Tang-Taylor (Deputy Chair)
Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri
Auckland’s Climate Action Framework
What is the Framework?

Auckland’s Climate Action Framework will set a path to **rapidly reduce greenhouse gas emissions** to keep within 1.5 degrees of warming while ensuring Auckland is **prepared for the impacts of climate change**.

*The Framework paves the way to help us address the climate crisis in ways that make us more connected and resilient, more prosperous and healthier.*
Ethnic Peoples Advisory Panel
26 August 2019

Attachment A
Item 7

Approach & Timelines

Insights
- Local Boards
- Youth
- Advisory Panels
- Environment & Community Cttee
- Mana Whenua
- Central Government
- Independent Advisory Group
- C40 Cities
- Working Group

Evidence
- Including:
  - Literature Review
  - Global Cities Climate Action Review
  - Risks and Vulnerabilities Assessment
  - Modelling
  - MWF report on climate change and mana whenua

Initial Climate Plan Framework
- Comprising:
  - Outcomes
  - Four Domains
  - Levers
  - Must Haves

Local Board Workshops
- Evaluate framework
- Identify gaps and priorities

Subject Matter Expert Workshops
- Unpacking actions and levers
- Establishing soft and aggressive targets

Prioritisation and Consolidation
- Discussion with technical insight groups, e.g., Working Group, Independent Advisory Group, Central Government, Modelling, Māori subject matter experts

Climate Plan Key Focus Areas

Auckland Climate Symposium
- Focussing on:
  - Key Topics
  - Idea Refinement
  - Leadership & Organisational Engagement
  - Benefits

Develop Draft Plan
- Committee workshop
- Consultation draft to committee
- Public consultation
- Consultation analysis report
- Local board engagement

ClimateAKL.co.nz online engagement platform

Feb 2018
Nov/Dec 2018
March 2019
June & July
Developing the plan with Mana Whenua

Mana Whenua have a specific body of mātauranga (or knowledge systems), practices and experience that can contribute to:

- reducing the impacts of climate change for the region.
- enabling intergenerational resilience with Māori communities across Tāmaki Makaurau.

**Impacts on Māori**

- Social, cultural, environmental and economic exposure and vulnerability especially in rural coastal communities.
- Risk, vulnerability and loss of whakapapa connections to place and people including our whānau of the Pacific.
What have we learnt?

dependent modelling of an emissions reduction pathway to 2050

Figure ES1: CURB decarbonisation pathway wedge diagram
What have we learnt?

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.
The Framework

11 KEY MOVES

What are the issues we need to address?
What is the future we want?
What do we need to do to deliver it?

Transition: 2019-2023
- Keeping within 1.5 degrees
- Climate resilience
- A healthy environment
- Healthy, happy people
- Diversity of response
- Equity and a just transition
- Economic prosperity

Urgent actions
Pilot actions
Actions essential to unlock system change, better evidence and resourcing

Acceleration: 2023-2030
- Roll out of actions at scale and pace

Transformation: 2030-2050
- System change for a zero-emissions, climate resilient region

Attachment A
Item 7
Proposed 11 key moves for climate action

1: Lay the foundation

We make decisions based on sound evidence. We have the capacity, resources and leadership to deliver by working together.

2: Enhance, restore and connect our natural environments

Oranga taiao, oranga tāngata: a healthy connected natural environment that restores the mauri (life essence) of Tāmaki Makaurau and benefits every Aucklander.

3: Make development and infrastructure climate-compatible

All new development and infrastructure complies with our climate goals and encourages low impact lifestyles.

4: Transform existing buildings and places

Existing buildings and spaces are revitalised to be healthy, low impact and multi-functional.
Proposed 11 key moves for climate action

5: Deliver clean, safe and equitable transport options

Aucklanders have more options for getting around.

6: Move to a zero carbon, climate resilient economy

Auckland leads climate-smart innovation and a fair and just transition to a zero carbon, climate-resilient economy.

7: Help Aucklanders become more resilient and reduce their carbon footprint

We are all more resilient to climate change and lead Auckland’s transitions to net zero emissions.

8: Te puawaitanga o te tangata

Self-sustaining Māori communities and a lift in the well-being of Māori whānau (families) across Tāmaki Makaurau.
Approved 11 key moves for climate action

9: Youth and intergenerational equity

As rangatahi, we bring our unique perspective on climate change. We are living in uncertain times with responsibilities of te taiao (the environment), our tūpuna (ancestors) and those who will follow.

10: Shift to decentralised renewable energy

Energy supply is clean and secure with benefits for every Aucklander.

11: Grow a low-carbon, resilient food system

A strong and resilient food economy provides all Aucklanders with access to low carbon, fresh and healthy food.
Who delivers the framework?

- Aucklanders
- Auckland Council and CCOs
- Central government
- Private sector
- Community groups
- Local boards
- Academia and research institutes
Consultation approach

Utilise council channels, such as OurAuckland, to generate feedback from across Auckland’s diverse communities.

Attending markets across the region to expand feedback reach.

Targeted engagement, focussing around youth, Māori and Pasifika communities as suggested by the committee.

Utilise networks developed through extensive stakeholder engagement to distribute the council efforts, including businesses, primary industries, community groups, youth, health sector and central government.

Consultation period will open on Wednesday the 17th of July and close on Friday the 6th of September.
Overview of consultation questions

1. Do you think the framework takes us in the right direction to act on climate change?

2. Do you think Auckland Council should facilitate action and bring together those who can deliver on the framework?

3. Do you think these are the right key moves for Auckland?

4. Do you think the key moves will drive business and organisational action?

5. Do you have any other ideas or comments to add?
Next steps

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Questions for you

1. Do you see yourself/your community reflected in the framework?

2. What key moves in the framework are most important to you/your community?

3. How can we ensure that the needs of ethnic peoples are reflected in the implementation of the framework?