

I hereby give notice that a meeting of the Youth Advisory Panel will be held on:

Date: Monday, 15 April 2024
Time: 5.00pm
Meeting Room: Room 1, Level 26,
Venue: 135 Albert Street

**Te Rōpū Kaitohutohu Take Taiohi /
Youth Advisory Panel**

OPEN AGENDA

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TERMS OF REFERENCE

(Excerpt – full terms of reference available as a separate document)

The terms of reference set out the purpose, role and protocols of all Auckland Council demographic advisory panels. Panel members abide by the Code of Conduct for members of Auckland Council advisory panels.

Purpose

As one of council's engagement mechanisms with diverse communities, the demographic advisory panels provide advice to the governing body and council staff within the remit of the Auckland Plan on the following areas:

- Auckland Council's regional policies, plans and strategies
- regional and strategic matters including those that Council-Controlled Organisations deal with
- any matter of particular interest or concern to diverse communities.

Outcomes

The panel's advice will contribute to improving the outcomes of diverse communities and social cohesion as set out in the Auckland Plan. The panels will advise through their agreed strategic agenda and detailed work programme.

Strategic agenda and work programme

The panel must develop a work programme and set a strategic agenda for the term. The agendas should be focused and integrated across the panels for collaborative input into shared agendas, particularly in relation to the Auckland Plan, the Long-term Plan and regional policies. The panels should advise on council's operational and organisational strategies relevant to diverse communities.

The panels may also consider whether they wish to choose, shape and support a project they feel passionate about as part of their work programme.

The governing body and council staff should work with the panels for the development of their strategic agendas and work programme. The Planning, Environment and Parks Committee will approve the panel's work programme and any subsequent major changes to it.

Submissions

The panel cannot make formal submissions to Auckland Council on council strategies, policies and plans, for example, the annual plan. However, the panel may be asked for informal feedback during a consultative process.

In its advisory role to the council, the panels may have input to submissions made by the council to external organisations but do not make independent submissions, except as agreed with the council.

This does not prevent individual members being party to submissions outside their role as panel members.

Review

The form and functioning of the panels may be reviewed prior to or after, the end of the panel's term in September 2025.

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1 Ngā Tamōtanga | Apologies

2 Te Whakapuaki i te Whai Pānga | 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 Te Whakaū i ngā Āmiki | Confirmation of Minutes

That the Youth Advisory Panel:

- a) whakaū / confirm the ordinary minutes of its meeting, held on Monday, 21 August 2023, as a true and correct record.

4 Other Business

Whanaungatanga and Co-Chairs Update

File No.: CP2024/03331

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To provide the panel with an opportunity to continue relationship building.
2. To invite panel members to update each other on relevant activity since last meeting.
3. To provide an updated calendar of meetings, workshops and cross panel activity, proposed and confirmed, across all the panels for 2024.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

4. Welcome and update by co-chairs.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Youth Advisory Panel:

- a) whiwhi / receive the verbal update from panel co-chairs.
- b) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the contents of the attached document.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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Attachment A

Liaison Councillor's update

File No.: CP2024/03330

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To provide an opportunity for the Liaison Councillor, Cr Shane Henderson, to address the panel.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Youth Advisory Panel:

- a) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the Liaison Councillor's update.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

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Report back Panel Activity and Next Steps Long-Term Plan

File No.: CP2024/03891

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Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. This report outlines cross-panel engagement since the Youth Advisory Panel meeting on 4 March 2024. The co-chairs and panel members will speak to these engagements.
2. To provide an opportunity for the Youth Advisory Panel to input into the demographic advisory panels Long Term Plan report for consideration by elected members in decision making.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

3. On 26 October and 6 December 2023 the Governing Body agreed a range of deliberative democracy approaches as part of the wider Long Term Plan (LTP) communications and engagement plan.
4. This included Participatory Forums with members of the Advisory Panels and Council's community partners programme. Two four hour forums were held on 7 and 23 March 2024 with a follow up online session on 8 April to consider the draft collective panels report.
5. The following cross-panel engagements have taken place between workshops four and five of the Youth Advisory Panel.
6. LTP Participatory Forum One, Thu 7 March 2 – 6pm. This served as an information and question and answer session with Council subject matter experts, facilitated by independent facilitator and former advisory panel member John Kingi.
7. LTP Participatory Forum Two, Sat 23 March 10am – 2pm. Forum Two focused on workshopping panel feedback including development of a set of principles to frame the advisory panels' advice. The areas of focus for feedback were selected by shared priority areas of interest which emerged in Forum One.
8. LTP Online Forum Three, Mon 8 April, 5.30 – 7pm. Focus on presenting the draft participatory forum report for feedback and refinement ahead of presentation to the Budget Committee on 24 April.
9. John Kingi, the independent facilitator for the Forums will join the panel at its 15 April workshop to discuss the draft report and seek further youth panel input. The raw report as at 5 April is attached. This report will have been refined further on 8 April but after publication of the panel's agenda.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Youth Advisory Panel:

- a) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the cross-panel engagements undertaken between workshop four and workshop five of the Youth Advisory Panel.
- b) whakarite / provide additional feedback into the draft report

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Long Term Plan proposals – Demographic Advisory Panels feedback

Executive Summary

To support Auckland Council decision making on the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan proposals, a series of participatory forums were held in March and April 2024.

The advice and feedback provided through these forums, which considered the proposals put forward by the Mayor and Governing Body, was supported by Council staff and subject matter experts, and attended by members of the Demographic Advisory Panels and Community Partners.

We heard that the proposals should be visionary, future focused, and inclusive while ensuring that impacts and benefits are equitable and wellbeing focused to all communities and people across Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland.

“We want an Auckland that is thriving and meets the needs of all Aucklanders now and into the future”

Key proposals prioritised included:

- **Transport:** Transport is critical to connecting Aucklanders across regions and communities, ensuring that our city is accessible, safe for all users including pedestrians and cyclists, and new infrastructure is fit for purpose
- **Auckland Future Fund:** Securing our future through additional revenue is supported in principle, however there are questions as to how this fund will be managed and overseen, and what controls can be put in place
- **Parks and Community:** Our parks, community services, and facilities should be strategically situated, fit for purpose, and funding for local boards should be fair and equitable. Consideration of existing assets, including shift to a service focus and possibility of partnerships for delivery with community organisations were supported

Gaps and risks identified included:

- **Consultation process:** The engagement process for the Long Term Plan appears to have been limited and may not have been accessible to diverse communities across Auckland
- **Lack of details:** There is a lack of detail around the large strategic proposals, including the Auckland Future Fund and leasing of the Ports of Auckland, meaning limited ability for strategic advice to be provided

Overall the dominant view was that due to the impacts on services and needed investment, the central and pay more, get more proposals were most supported. However, there was a nuance expressed, with specific elements within the proposals under both of those scenarios being preferred or otherwise as will be outlined below.

Introduction

The Demographic Advisory Panels provide strategic advice to the Mayor and Councillors based on their lived experiences as members of Auckland’s diverse ethnic, senior, rainbow, youth, pacific, and disability communities.

The Long Term Plan (LTP) sets forward the vision for Auckland over the next 10 years as required under the Local Government Act. The Mayor and governing body have put forward a range of proposals for consideration by Aucklanders.

Across three participatory forums across March and April 2024, over 60 panel members, and community partners considered the Long Term Plan proposals.

This report represents a distillation of the advice through the forums process and is now presented to the governing body for consideration.

Key principles to consider

A vision for Auckland that is future focused and inclusive

Auckland Council needs to be visionary, future focused, and inclusive of all communities in decision making through the Long Term Plan. Priority should be placed on proposals that support future proofing of essential services, assets, and infrastructure across the next ten years that are needed most. These challenges need to be addressed now, rather than delaying or avoiding decisions for future generations to grapple with.

A visionary Auckland that is future focused and inclusive means:

- Investing more in proposals that support a thriving and beautiful Auckland into the future
- Resilience to meet challenges that exist now and will arise in the future, such as future climate or weather shocks
- Assessing the social impacts of proposals on communities across Auckland
- Harnessing innovation and new opportunities or approaches through new technologies

This principle can be applied to help prioritise spending in an environment where funding is constrained, rates rises are limited, or central government funding does not eventuate.

Proposals that were discussed in relation to this principle included:

- The Auckland Future Fund
- Ports of Auckland
- Water
- Transport
- Parks and Community
- North Harbour Stadium
- Fairer funding of local boards

Benefits and impacts should be equitable for all Aucklanders

The Long Term Plan should be equitable to the range of diverse communities across Auckland to ensure benefits and impacts are felt across the region. Addressing imbalances between communities and considering how to address ongoing historic and persistent underinvestment, with resultant limited outcomes for some communities, is important.

An equitable Auckland means:

- Ensuring that proposals will be felt across the city, with benefits flowing to all
- Areas or communities that have greater challenges due to historic and persistent underinvestment or greater barriers are prioritised
- Adjusting proposals to ensure they are applied fairly and do not unduly impact those who are our most vulnerable

- In considering the development of new charges or increased prices, considering how to ensure accessibility for disadvantaged communities

Proposals that were discussed in relation to this principle included:

- The Auckland Future Fund
- Transport
- Parks and Community
- Māori outcomes
- Fairer funding of local boards

Centering wellbeing of communities

The Council has a crucial role to play in the day to day lives of Aucklanders. From everyday transport, to access of crucial community services, to the collection of waste – we need to work smarter and more collaboratively to address the collective challenges we face into the future. Local Boards will play a crucial role in elevating and supporting local communities and their voices in decision-making.

Wellbeing for Aucklanders means:

- Understanding both local and regional needs and how these are interconnected
- Prioritising local voices in decision-making
- Ensuring accessibility so that all Aucklanders can participate in their communities no matter their demographics or financial means
- Recognition that the Council owes a duty of care to all Aucklanders

Proposals that were discussed in relation to this principle included:

- The Auckland Future Fund
- Transport
- Parks and Community
- Fairer funding of local boards

Advice on proposals

A clear majority preferred elements across the central and pay more scenarios. There was consensus that the impacts of the pay less, get less proposals would have a debilitating and long-lasting impact on Auckland as a thriving world-class city and were in conflict with the core principles important to the Forum.

In considering the proposals, elements have been identified which were supported or opposed.

Central Proposal

Parks and Community

- **Buildings and facilities** that are not being used, that require significant work to be done on them should be considered for sale. Only those assets and facilities that are well used should be retained with a strategic approach to these facilities through a value for money review. Clear and transparent processes around non-performing assets and the review outcomes is crucial
- **Consolidation of services and functions was supported** with examples cited of Botany Library and Town Centre as a lease model with reduced operating costs

- **Disability considerations** through a renewal process of existing assets is crucial as many older facilities are not accessible
- **Partnerships** with local community organisations, schools, and the private sector should be considered

Environmental management

(To be clarified through Forum Three – no commentary or notes provided)

Water

- **Investment** in critical water infrastructure
- **Flood mitigation and recovery**
- **Making space for water**

Transport

- **Public transport** is critical and there was strong support for a \$50 cap on weekly public transport expenditure and opposition to reduction of services or charging for park and ride
- **Roading** proposals including renewals, dynamic lanes, and consideration of time of use charges were supported but equity lenses needed to be considered to reduce disproportionate impacts
- **Mixed opinions** were expressed regarding cycleways and pedestrian crossings however a majority supported the central proposal
- **Network optimisation** should be prioritised
- **Safety is a core concern** and should still be prioritised in the central proposal with a holistic approach taken which considers the connects between safety, accessibility, and equity
- **Increasing ease of use** through greater payment options such as credit cards was supported, but cash should still be an option particularly for vulnerable people such as the homeless or without access to banking services

Environment and regulation

- **Supporting local communities** through local board investment to look after local environments, streams, pest management, and native biodiversity programmes was supported
- **Trade waste** and dumping of construction materials was seen as an area to address

Economic and cultural development

- **Local needs and investment** to support local businesses and ensure all funding is accessible and has benefits across the community

Pay more, get more Proposal

Transport

- **Investment in public transport** needs to increase as a foundation for a thriving Auckland, getting cars off the road, and supporting Auckland's growing population. There was opposition to removal of lower performing bus services.
- **Transport options increased** for hard-to-reach rural communities or consideration of additional services such as vans to take people to local stations.
- **Maintaining or increasing safety and speed initiatives** such as pedestrian crossings and cycleways to reduce the transport challenges the city faces
- **Roading** proposals including renewals, dynamic lanes, and consideration of time of use charges will account and provide for equity considerations

- **Greater targeted support** of the transport cap, such as reducing the cap to lower income people or those who have concessions such as seniors, youth, and students
- **Support for the gold card subsidy** to be retained as vital to seniors communities
- **Electric ferries and decarbonisation** were seen as a priority under the get more scenario, including increasing services and adding additional ports/stops
- **Rates rises** to support these initiative needs to be clarified – consideration of reducing in other areas to limit rates rises that support transport initiatives
- **Improving transport options** will support production, increase mobility, and improve accessibility
- **Transport infrastructure** such as more train stations or bus stops will be needed to support greater uptake of services and improve access

Parks and Community

- **Maintaining and increasing community services** is crucial to ensuring communities are thriving
- **There was strong support** for service focus over asset focus
- **Ensuring sufficient community facilities across the region** to address the lack of facilities in certain areas
- **Halting or reconsidering** any asset sales as once sold these facilities will likely never be replaced reducing social connection and cohesion

Water

- **Greater investment in water** as a significant and persistent challenge for Auckland which will also enable greater resiliency to climate change and impacts
- **Making space for water** should be ramped up to ensure flood mitigation and strategies are taken up and widely known to limit future impacts of emergencies such as Cyclone Gabrielle

Additional proposals

Auckland Future Fund

- **Broad support** for a fund of this kind and its intent if the hat could reduce the ongoing rates burden to Aucklanders and perpetual cycles of significant increases
- **Concern** was raised that there are a lot details missing around fund management, oversight, transparency and accountability which makes full analysis of such an important strategic move difficult

Port of Auckland

- **Leasing the port operations was questioned** as there was not sufficient information in the consultation documents to be able to assess such a significant decision. Key details around potential operators is absent.
- **There was support** for freeing up port land but these spaces needs to be accessible and would require investment to ensure they are fit for purpose.

Fairer local board funding

- **Fairer local board funding is crucial** to ensuring that benefits are shared equitably across communities and removing the perception of bias of conflicts of interest in local funding decisions. Auditing of these funding decisions was also seen as important.

North Harbour Stadium

- **Investing money into the stadium was not a priority** given the broader challenges the city is facing.

Housing

- **Access to housing** should remain a key concern, with resources prioritised to support housing for Aucklanders
- **Design standards should be enforceable** by the Council and look at universal design, accessibility and intergenerational capability such as access to finance and alternative home ownership models

Strategic settings

- **Māori outcomes** funding should be implemented immediately in recognition of the Treaty partnership and obligations
- **Māori seats** should be considered
- **Climate change to reduce future impacts** on Aucklanders as seen in the Auckland Anniversary flooding and Cyclone Gabrielle, this includes looking at consenting decisions and managed retreat

Gaps and risks

There were a number of gaps and risks that were identified by the Forum through the consideration of the proposals.

Gaps

- **Local Board** perspectives on the proposals were not articulated
- **Principles to inform Auckland Future Fund** are not articulated, with core details around fund management missing or not including in the consultation documents, there was a view expressed around ensuring ownership is maintained in New Zealand hands
- **Economic development for local communities** is not addressed or articulated meaning opportunities to lift up local communities may be missed
- **Language barriers** both in terms of comprehension but also legalese meaning documents and decisions are not widely accessible to the diverse communities of Auckland

Risks

- **Central Government funding and policy settings** are in-flux or not confirmed, and questions were raised as to the proportion of funding and whether central government should contribute more given the contribution that Auckland makes in terms of tax and other revenue
- **Accountability for outcomes** is not clear to ensure that promises made or proposals implemented will be monitored and delivered
- **An overly conservative view** yet irreversible due to flow on decisions such as sales of assets or shares

- **Inherent risk in the consultation process** if targeted engagement was not conducted to ensure diverse perspectives on the proposals
- **Lack of meaningful engagement**
- **Rates increases having a disproportionate impact** on the most vulnerable communities, even in a pay less scenario
- **Political decisions being influenced** through lobby or special interests

Conclusion

Overall summary of recommendations

(This section will be input once recommendations are finalised)

Acknowledgements

Participants acknowledge the opportunity provided by the Council to take part in the forums process and have appreciated working alongside Council staff to formulate the advice captured in this report.

Participants look forward to Council continuing to provide direct engagement opportunities in the future and look forward to seeing the finalised Long Term Plan in June.

Update on the review of I Am Auckland and next steps

File No.: CP2024/01610

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. To provide a recap of the findings from the review of I Am Auckland and outline the next steps for the programme and opportunities for the panel to participate in this.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. In October 2023, staff presented the findings from a review of I Am Auckland, to the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee.
3. The review concluded the strategy was not fit for the future to address some of the big issues and challenges important to children and young people.
4. While most are doing well, some children and young people face persistent disadvantage. Tamariki and rangatahi Māori, Pacific, rainbow and disabled children and young people are more likely to experience inequity across a range of measures than their peers.
5. A key finding was that council could take a more targeted approach to focus its support on those experiencing the greatest disparities and barriers to participation.
6. The review provided rich insights on how council could support improved outcomes for children and young people, work in more mana-enhancing and effective ways; and ensure children and young people have a voice in the things that matter to them.
7. Many of the review findings align closely with council's community wellbeing strategy, Ngā Hapori Momoho / Thriving Communities, which has a strong focus on equity; empowering community-led solutions; and supporting improved outcomes for Māori.
8. As a result, the Committee agreed to a new approach to "nest" council's strategic priorities for children and young people under Ngā Hapori Momoho.
9. Staff are currently developing a programme of work to deliver this new approach and are keen to involve the panel in this work at key points.
10. A first step is developing the strategic priorities for children and young people based on the review findings and what we heard from children and young people through engagement. Staff would like to workshop these with the Youth Advisory Panel in June.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Youth Advisory Panel:

- a) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the findings from the review of I Am Auckland
- b) whakaae / agree to participate in a workshop to provide input on the strategic priorities for children and young people.

Horopaki Context

11. I Am Auckland was adopted in 2013 as the council’s strategic action plan to support the wellbeing of children and young people in Tāmaki Makaurau.
12. In September 2021, the Parks, Arts, Community and Events committee requested a comprehensive review of I Am Auckland (PAC/2021/42). The purpose of the review was to take stock of progress and consider if I Am Auckland is fit for the future.
13. The review included robust engagement with children and young people as well as analysing the outcomes of the strategy and progress towards them.
14. The findings from our engagement with children and young people have been analysed and captured in the engagement report [Voices of children and young people from Tāmaki Makaurau](#).
15. A full review report was developed that analysed:
 - demographic and contextual information, the issues and opportunities facing children and young people in Tāmaki Makaurau now and in the future
 - what we heard from children and young people, the child and youth sector, and council staff about their experiences
 - how well the strategic action plan is being implemented in council and the achievement of its goals
 - options for how the council can best support children and young people in Tāmaki Makaurau today.

Tātaritanga me ngā tohutohu Analysis and advice

The context for children and young people has changed significantly

16. The national commitment for children and young people is increasing with the government introducing the Child and Youth Wellbeing Strategy in 2019 and Ara Taiohi, a peak body for youth development in Aotearoa, developing Mana Taiohi in 2020. Mana Taiohi is a principle-based framework that guides the work of those who work with young people.
17. The council has also developed relevant strategies since I Am Auckland was first published including Ngā Hapori Momoho / Thriving Communities which is the council’s plan to support community wellbeing. This strategy sets out a vision for creating “a fairer, more sustainable Tāmaki Makaurau where every Aucklanders feels like they belong”.
18. The effects of the Covid-19 pandemic have been significant; creating considerable strain on resources, challenging the way support could be delivered, and ultimately affecting child and youth wellbeing.

Some children and young people face persistent disadvantage

19. We found that while most children and young people are safe, happy, and healthy, some are being left behind. Tamariki and rangatahi Māori, Pacific children and young people, rainbow children and young people, and disabled children are more likely to experience inequity across a range of measures than their peers.
20. The review identified deteriorating mental health, high rates of child poverty, and access to safe, warm, and dry housing as particular issues facing tamariki and rangatahi. There are also concerns related to accessible public transport, safety, and discrimination.
21. Emerging trends, such as climate change and the changing nature of work and education add to the inequities experienced by some groups of children and young people.

There is some good practice across council but strategy not consistently informing this

22. The review found that although there is good practice occurring across council, I Am Auckland has not been effectively implemented or considered across the council whānau. The strategy is not informing programming and investment decisions and does not provide evidenced-based principles to guide the type of support council offers, which many staff would find helpful.

What we heard from children and young people provided insights and opportunities

23. The findings from the engagement with children and young people led to four key insights to help inform future council policy and strategic direction for children and young people. These insights highlight what we heard that is important to children and young people in Auckland today.

- 01** Community spaces are critical to children and young people's wellbeing.
- 02** Children and young people need to get around the region safely and reliably.
- 03** Children and young people need loving and accepting relationships and communities.
- 04** We need to involve children and young people in the big decisions about the region.

24. From the findings we identified opportunities for Auckland Council to better support the needs of children and young people in Auckland.

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Council could do more to focus on those most in need and support young people to have a voice

25. The review found that I Am Auckland is no longer fit for purpose. The council could do more to focus on those experiencing the greatest persistent disadvantage, as well as empower children and young people to influence the decisions that affect their lives.
26. Many of the review findings align closely with an existing council strategy, Ngā Hapori Momoho / Thriving Communities.
27. Ngā Hapori Momoho has a strong focus on equity, directing council to target its investment to those in our communities who need it most; on enabling and empowering community-led solutions; and supporting improved outcomes for Māori.
28. The strategy acknowledges that complex challenges require collective action and joined up responses across council, government and the community. These directives are highly consistent with the review findings on what is needed to improve wellbeing outcomes for children and young people.
29. In October 2023, the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee received the three-year review of I Am Auckland and agreed to a new approach to “nest” council’s strategic priorities for children and young people under Ngā Hapori Momoho (PEPCC/2023/128).
30. Ngā Hapori Momoho will be the strategic umbrella for council’s more specific and targeted priorities for children and young people and will provide a consolidated framework for prioritisation and decision-making.
31. The approach will see council maintain a strong, visible commitment to improving outcomes for children and young people and create accountability to work in effective and mana enhancing ways. Ensuring young people are engaged in the decisions that matter to them will be at the heart.

Ngā koringa ā-muri

Next steps

32. Staff are currently developing a programme of work to deliver this new approach and are keen to involve the panel in this work at key points.
33. The next steps involve developing the council's strategic priorities for children and young people based on what we heard matter most to children and young people in Auckland.
34. We propose a workshop in June with the Youth Advisory Panel to outline the strategic priorities and seek input and feedback on these.
35. We will also be developing tools and frameworks to aid council staff in implementing the strategic priorities for children and young people and would welcome the panel's input on these. We propose a workshop with the panel later in the year to test and seek feedback on some of the draft tools.

Ngā tāpirihanga

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Attachment A

I Am Auckland Review Findings Report

October 2023



Ministry of Youth Development

File No.: CP2024/03333

Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. Connection with Te Manatū Whakahiato Taiohi | Ministry of Youth Development (MYD).
2. Introduce the MYD Youth Plan Strategic Document.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

3. Te Manatū Whakahiato Taiohi - The Ministry of Youth Development (MYD) has reached out to the Youth Advisory Panel in order to build relationships. MYD staff note that as a small - in numbers - Ministry, staff lean into their community connections on the ground to inform the work they do and believe in collaborative mahi.
4. MYD encourages and supports the use of a positive youth development approach to help support all young people, aged between 12 and 24 years old, to increase their wellbeing so that they are better able to succeed in, contribute to and enjoy life. This is achieved by investing in a range of youth development initiatives delivered by youth development providers across the mōtu and youth sector.
5. The aims of the Youth Plan: Voice, Leadership, Action (Youth Plan) are:
 - the voices and perspectives of young people are listened to, valued, and embedded in decision-making at all levels;
 - the mana of young people is uplifted,
 - young people are enabled to lead their own lives, have their identities seen, valued and respected,
 - young people have increasing influence in their communities and over government policy.

The Youth Plan is formed from three interconnected documents: a Strategic Framework, a Rolling Suite of Actions, and a Measurement Framework.

6. The MYD is interested in any relevant youth initiatives, research, and projects that the Youth Advisory Panel is involved in or steering that the panel would like to share with the Ministry and engagement is invited.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Youth Advisory Panel:

- a) whiwhi / receive the introduction from the Te Manatū Whakahiato Taiohi | Ministry of Youth Development.
- b) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the contents of the attachment.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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Council Chief Economist: Auckland Housing update

File No.: CP2024/03843

Te take mō te pūrongo

Purpose of the report

1. This item is an opportunity for the panel to meet with Council's Chief Economist Gary Blick, to receive an update on the performance of the Auckland housing market and how Council's policy decisions affect that, and to discuss potential opportunities and alignment with the panel's key focus area on housing.

Whakarāpopototanga matua

Executive summary

2. The role of the Chief Economist Unit is to advise elected members, executive leadership, and the public on a range of economic issues, including the economic costs and benefits to Aucklanders of policy and infrastructure proposals.
3. Through its Auckland Economic Quarterly and Insights papers, the Chief Economist Unit offer leadership guidance on a number of issues facing Auckland. These include housing, housing affordability, infrastructure, funding and finance, and skills shortage.
4. A recent *Our Auckland* article on the latest report can be found [here](#). The Auckland Economic Quarterly (2024 Q1) report published 26 March 2024 is attached as Appendix A.
5. Council's Chief Economist Gary Blick has accepted the invitation to meet with the panel noting that housing is one of the panel's focus areas for the term.
6. The panel has three priorities for the term. One is: Thriving Young People: all youth in Tāmaki Makaurau feel a sense of belonging in our city and that their voices matter. Supporting this priority is the key focus area of Housing and cost of living. The panel's action point for this area is 'to prioritise consultations and engagements which focus on housing and the cost of living, to contribute a key generational focus'.
7. The engagement with the Chief Economist represents an opportunity for the panel to engage on the issue of housing affordability, increase understanding of Council's role and gains from the Auckland Unitary Plan, and to hear about and discuss future decisions and trade-offs.

Ngā tūtohunga

Recommendation/s

That the Youth Advisory Panel:

- a) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the update from Chief Economist Gary Blick.
- b) kohuki / consider potential opportunities and alignment with the panel's key focus area on housing.

Ngā tāpirihanga

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Item 10

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Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Youth Representation Trial

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Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. For the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board to provide an update on the Youth Seat Trial.

Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The Devonport-Takapuna Local Board (DTLB) is committed to integrating youth voice into local decision making and increasing understanding of civic engagement and local democracy. To do so, it has created a process for young people from local schools (year 12s and 13s) to miss a day of school to attend local board workshops.
3. The Youth Seat Trial programme was built in partnership with Younite, the Devonport-Takapuna Youth Board.
4. DTLB is working to build support from local schools to allow students to have an excused absence to attend a Tuesday workshop.
5. Students will receive workshop materials at the same time as elected members the week before. They will be assigned an advisor or elected member to answer questions they may have about materials.
6. Before the workshop starts rangatahi will meet with someone to find out what items they want to sit at the table for. If they don't wish to participate, rangatahi can opt to sit with staff and listen in. Alternatively they can choose one or two topics to be invited up to the table for. This is a rangatahi-led process.
7. At the workshops, rangatahi will have the opportunity to ask questions of Council staff alongside members and have their feedback taken into consideration for relevant items.
8. The trial will run through July 2024. Review of the trial will be completed by August with planned formal adoption of the programme by Sept/Oct 2024.

Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Youth Advisory Panel:

- a) whiwhi / receive the update from the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board.
- b) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the contents of the attachments.

Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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Item 11

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