

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

**Date:** 05 Aug 2024  
**Time:** 5.00pm  
**Meeting Room:** Ground Floor, Council Chambers  
**Venue:** Auckland Town Hall,  
301-305 Queen Street, Auckland

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## Te Rōpū Kaitohutohu Take Taiohi / Youth Advisory Panel

### OPEN AGENDA

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#### MEMBERSHIP

<b>Co-Chairperson</b>	Vira Paky
<b>Co-Chairperson</b>	Sanat Singh
<b>Members</b>	Fine Aholelei
	Dylan Chand
	Ryan Chow
	Taimarino Cleave
	Jasmine Gray
	Ayla Johnstone
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	Katja Neef
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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, 15 April 2024, as a true and correct record.

**4 Other Business**



## Whanaungatanga, Co-Chairs Updates, and Panel Activities

File No.: CP2024/10583

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### Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To provide the panel with an opportunity to continue information sharing and relationship building.
2. To support the Youth Advisory Panel in discussing activities its members have been engaged in since the previous meeting which do not appear as standalone agenda items.
3. To supply the panel with an Information Memo, provided for the panel's interest.

### Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

3. The following matters are included in this item for discussion with panel members encouraged to speak to these, and other individual activities of interest to the panel.
4. On Wednesday 10 July, the third Co-Chairs forum was held.
  - i) Speaking to the forum was Chief Executive Phil Wilson, and Lead Advisor Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Lynette Reed.
5. On Thursday, 01 August, Advisory Panel Co-Chairs were invited to attend and speak to the meeting of Auckland Council's Governing Body providing a mid-term update on the activities of the Demographic Advisory Panels.
6. Any further points panel members and co-chairs wish to raise.

### Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation

That the Youth Advisory Panel:

- a) whiwhi / receive advisory panel co-chair and member updates.

### Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

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A <sup>1</sup>	05 August 2023, Youth Advisory Panel, Item 4 - Local Board and Advisory Panel Members Forum Themes, Information Memo	9

### Ngā kaihaina Signatories

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## Local Board Members' Forum with Demographic Advisory Panels.

On 27 May 2024, around 55 local board members joined 25 members of our six demographic advisory panels online and in the Reception Lounge of the Town Hall to network, share and report back to staff about:

- working with diverse communities
- emergency readiness and response.

A big thank you to our co-chairs, Josh Martin (Rainbow Communities Advisory Panel Co-Chair) and especially Kay Thomas (Whau Local Board Chair) who was called upon on the day after our planned co-chair came down sick.

Providing some scene-setting context from the panel perspective were Victoria Wicks-Brown, Principal Advisor Panels, and Áine Kelly-Costello, member of the Disability Advisory Panel, who shared with local board members the purpose, role, and day to day experiences of demographic panel members.

Local board speakers were Toni Van Tonder, Chair of Devonport-Takapuna Local Board who shared their local board's experience with a [Youth seat trial](#), with many other local board members keen to see how they could adapt this project to their own areas. Kay Thomas also shared the experience of the three West Auckland boards in working with Hoani Waititi Marae - a marae that belongs to mataawaka rather than a specific iwi.

Attendees then had nearly an hour for a thorough and in-depth conversation on what's working really well for them when working with diverse communities, and what's proving to be challenging.

After lunch, Anna Wallace, Head of Planning for Auckland Emergency Management, joined the forum to discuss the work AEM is doing with local boards to create local readiness and response plans. This was followed by an opportunity for members of the demographic advisory panels to communicate to local board members what they would like to see reflected in these plans.

We received very positive feedback about this event and hope to hold our next Local Board Members' Forum in September 2024. Positive feedback has also been received about the potential for a closer working relationship between local board members and panel members, and staff are looking into what this might look like in the future.

### **What's working well for Local Board and Advisory Panel Communities?**

In the first half of the forum, participants were asked to identify what was working well between the named groups, local board members and advisory panel communities.

Themes that emerged of what is working well were ring-fencing funding so it doesn't have to compete with all other issues; accessing groups rather than individuals; reaching youth via TikTok, community forums, and offering classes in community spaces.

A couple of local board specific themes were identified for advisory panel communities, namely for Franklin and having a single-topic website; Islands and having small enough communities to work; and Ōtara-Papatoetoe with bus tours of community facilities as well as diversity forums in Manukau Civic building.

### **What's really challenging?**

After theming feedback, 25 topics emerged regarding what the forum found really challenging when engaging with communities:

- Competing priorities.
- Engaging youth.
- Funding.
- Lack of diversity on local boards.
- Physical accessibility.
- How slowly Council moves.
- Closing the loop.
- Engaging ethnic groups.
- Lack of local board visibility to community.
- Lack of collaboration between local boards.
- Being expected to represent an entire demographic.
- Barriers can be emotional and cultural as well as physical.
- Tension between communities.
- Political change.
- Accessible facilities only in certain parts of the city.
- Hearing about issues too late.
- Attention to rural areas.

- Consultation feels like box ticking.
- Dominance of seniors.
- Lack of civics education.
- Staff turnover.
- Complexity of material.
- Laser focus on single issue.
- Restructure.
- Mistrust of institutions.

### **Readiness and Response Plans**

#### **What should local board members have front of mind as they move into developing Local Board Readiness and Response Plans, and in general community preparedness work?**

The second half of the forum was led by Anna Wallace, Head of Planning – Auckland Emergency Management. When forum attendees were asked the question of developing Local Board Readiness and Response Plans, the following themes emerged.

- There are a range of different hazards that may occur.
- The need to test procedures and equipment regularly.
- Having outreach seminars in community regularly.
- Knowledge and advertising about preparedness.
- Ensuring help centres aren't in vulnerable locations.
- Ensuring help centres are culturally responsive and appropriate.
- Needs of urban communities compared to rural communities.
- Translation to key languages.
- People with disabilities have their own networks.
- People with disabilities are not victims.
- Partnership and networks and communities.
- Community perspectives on the flood and cyclone.
- Facebook as key tool,
- Communication when communication systems are down.

- Mapping out communication trees and networks.
- Accessible format communications.
- Alignment with insurance companies.
- Need to be iterative as many plans may out of date as soon as they're adopted.
- Ensuring that messages received for specific demographics' needs are shared across all 21 local boards, so it doesn't need to be told 21 times.
- Training for pools and leisure staff.

**Key areas of interest or concern (in relation to emergency readiness and response) to panels' communities?**

When forum attendees were asked to identify areas of interest or concern in regard to readiness and response, the following themes emerged.

- Centralised communications, not having to check Watercare and AEM separately.
- Please don't change the model and restructure again. People are experiencing change fatigue.
- Local board readiness.
- Training for elected members.
- Too reliant on community groups, who aren't resourced well enough.
- Lack of relationship between Governing Body and local boards.
- Development on flood prone areas.
- Drain maintenance.
- Capturing learnings from Covid pandemic about reaching demographic groups and homeless.
- Accessibility at emergency centres.
- How to manage emergencies on Aotea as these are quite different.
- Language barriers.
- How to manage tourists and visitors.

## Liaison Councillor's Update

File No.: CP2024/10594

### 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.

### Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. To update the panel on recent Governing Body decisions or Council activity that may be of interest.
3. To update on any matters raised in the Co-Chairs Update / Report Back on Panel Activities:
  - i) Advisory Panel Co-Chairs presenting to the Advisory Panels Mid-Term Report as part of the Governing Body meeting on Thursday 01 August.

### Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation

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.

### Ngā kaihaina Signatories

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Authoriser	Victoria Wicks-Brown - Principal Advisor Panels



## Early Engagement, 2025 Elections Programme

File No.: CP2024/11022

### Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To introduce staff who are facilitating early engagement of the 2025 Elections Programme to the panel.

### Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. For Elodie Fontaine, Elections Programme Manager, and Oliver Roberts, Planning & Operations Manager, to meet the panel members and facilitate early engagement at the inception of the 2025 Elections Programme.

### Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation

That the Youth Advisory Panel:

- a) whakamihi / thank Elodie Fontaine and Oliver Roberts for their introduction.

### Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

### Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Milly Athy-Timmins - Kaitohutohu Mana Whakahaere / Governance Advisor
Authoriser	Oliver Roberts - Planning & Operations Manager





## Mātātahi Taiao - Youth Led Climate Action Programme

File No.: CP2024/09956

### Te take mō te pūrongo

#### Purpose of the report

1. To present on one of two youth led programmes in the Education and Community Climate Action group, Mātātahi Taiao, a rangatahi Māori led response to climate action.

### Whakarāpopototanga matua

#### Executive summary

2. Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri, Auckland's Climate Plan is Auckland Council's long-term approach to climate action. It sets out the priority action areas to deliver on goals to reduce emissions and adapt to climate change.
3. Embedded in the plan is the goal of Te Puāwaitanga o te Tātai, intergenerational whakapapa relationships of taiao, whenua and tāngata are flourishing.
4. The action area of Rangatiratanga includes the establishment of a mana whenua supported rangatahi leadership forum and to build rangatahi capacity to participate in decision making
5. Mātātahi Taiao delivers on this action area and is a result of consultation with rangatahi Māori in 2020 to drive a rangatahi led approach to climate action by reconnecting with the natural environment utilising mātauranga Māori
6. The project scope includes;
  - i) Establishment of a rangatahi leadership rōpu utilising
  - ii) Rangatahi Māori, ngā iwi Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau to support the design, development and implementation of a programme of works and actions that are authentic to the way they would like to see climate action enabled throughout Tāmaki Makaurau
  - iii) Learning and capability programme developed to enable the rangatahi to grow leadership qualities as well as skills to actively engage in projects that benefit te taiao
  - iv) Employment and remuneration opportunities for rangatahi time and skills for their contributions to the programme
7. A kāhui of 19 rangatahi has been established, 2 projects are being delivered on, a series of climate capability building wānanga participated in and three rangatahi have taken up employment opportunities.

### Ngā tūtohunga

#### Recommendation

That the Youth Advisory Panel:

- a) whakarite / provide feedback on the programme.

## Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

## Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Rachel Turner - Community Climate Action Team Manager
Authoriser	Divya Raghubar – Co-Lead Officer, Youth Advisory Panel

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## REAL -Youth Led Climate Action Programme

File No.: CP2024/09965

### Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To present on the second of two youth led programmes in the Education and Community Climate Action group, Rangatahi Environmental Action Leaders (REAL).

### Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri, Auckland's Climate Plan is Auckland Council's long-term approach to climate action. It sets out the priority action areas to deliver on goals to reduce emissions and adapt to climate change
3. Embedded in the plan is the action area of supporting community initiatives and supporting community-led action, specifically enabling community and rangatahi activators.
4. Rangatahi Environmental Action Leaders (REAL) delivers on this action area.
5. The purpose of the programme is to engage and increase understanding and skills in; mātauranga Māori, leadership, caring for te taiao, Te Tiriti o Waitangi and learning about careers in the green industry for our young people.
6. 48 students from 24 schools and 12 local boards participated in a three day wānanga in April
7. Ongoing mentoring is provided for each student to develop their own action project.
8. The next wānanga is in the July school holidays, an action day in October with a celebration in December and wrap up wānanga in April 2025
9. Each cohort develops a group of new young leaders for the next year.

### Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation

That the Youth Advisory Panel:

- a) whakarite / provide feedback on the programme.

### Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

### Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Rachel Turner - Community Climate Action Team Manager
Authoriser	Alison Reid – Co-Lead Officer, Youth Advisory Panel



# Auckland Emergency Management Youth Digital Programme Workshop

File No.: CP2024/10467

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## Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To seek advice from the Youth Advisory Panel on:
  - i) Opportunities for Auckland Emergency Management to support 16-24 year olds in emergency readiness and response activities.
  - ii) Best practice methods of engaging and sharing emergency preparedness information with young people aged between 16 and 24 years of age.
  - iii) Where there are gaps or opportunities to engage more directly with this age group.

## Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. The Planning Unit wishes to engage with the Youth Advisory Panel to identify how the Planning Unit can most effectively support 16–24-year-old communities of Tāmaki Makaurau in emergency preparedness and response.
3. Auckland Emergency Management is currently reviewing the Prepared and Ready Tamariki and Rangatahi work programme. Through this review there is a gap in the engagement from Auckland Emergency Management with young people aged 16-24 years old.
4. At the last panel meeting, the youth advisory panel expressed interest in workshopping what Auckland Emergency Management could be doing with this age group to encourage more participation in emergency preparedness, as well as increase the knowledge of what to do when an emergency happens.
5. During this workshop session, Auckland Emergency Management’s Senior Education and Youth Advisor will be taking you through some questions to build thinking around best ways to engage emergency preparedness messaging with our 16–24-year-olds. These questions will include;
  - i) What engagement methods are already working well for 16–24-year-olds, for any form of messaging or communication?
  - ii) What are some engagement methods that could be enhanced?
  - iii) Where could there be some gaps in how Auckland Emergency Management currently shares key messages about preparing for emergencies?
  - iv) How can we increase our young people’s preparedness for emergencies?
  - v) What are the top ways to engage with 16-24-year-olds? Is this through a digital landscape?
6. Through this workshop, Auckland Emergency Management will take the top two or three ideas from the panel to delve deeper into what this could look like and if it is feasible for Auckland Emergency Management to complete within budgets and relevant timeframes.
7. It is noted that one form of engagement may not be appropriate for all, and Auckland Emergency Management is open to different options for our high school students, versus the older rangatahi who may be starting work, attending tertiary education, or living away from home for the first time.

## Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation

That the Youth Advisory Panel:

- a) arotake / review the questions provided around from Auckland Emergency Management on the best ways to engage in emergency preparedness messaging with our 16–24-year-olds and provide their feedback.

## Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

## Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Rebecca Long – Senior Education and Youth Advisor
Authoriser	Divya Raghubar – Co-Lead Officer, Youth Advisory Panel

## Community Impact - Youth partnerships and Investments

File No.: CP2024/10199

### Te take mō te pūrongo

#### Purpose of the report

1. Update the Youth Advisory Panel on the Community Impact Unit approach to partnerships and investments for youth crime prevention.

### Whakarāpopototanga matua

#### Executive summary

2. The Community Impact Unit in the Community Wellbeing Department, leads, develops and transforms services, significant partnerships and investments to deliver on citywide priorities which improve the lives of Aucklanders.
3. Community investments are aligned to meet councils strategic outcomes as outlined in:
  - i) Mahere o Tāmaki Makaurau 2050 / Auckland Plan 2050
  - ii) Kia ora Tāmaki Makaurau / Māori Outcomes Framework
  - iii) Ko au a Tāmaki Makaurau / I Am Auckland
  - iv) Ngā Hapori Momoho / Thriving Communities Strategy
4. Investment decisions are evidence informed as to which opportunities are likely to yield the outcome sought and create lasting impact.
5. Investment decisions are oriented to improve equity and address the needs of marginalised communities including rangatahi.
6. Investment decisions are coupled with a partnership approach built through trusted relationship and understanding of the capability needs of any given organisation that receives investment.
7. Where needed, staff support the development of partner organisations in receipt of investments to achieve the objectives of the investment.
8. All investment decisions and partnership arrangements are informed by and compliant with Te Titriti o Waitangi.
9. In the case of youth crime prevention investments, the Senior Regional Community Safety Advisor and the Community Action Youth and Drugs (CAYAD) Advisor work together to identify the investment opportunities that best support the needs of vulnerable young people at risk of entering the justice system.

### Ngā tūtohunga

#### Recommendation

That the Youth Advisory Panel:

- a) whiwhi / receive the report

## Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

## Ngā kaihaina Signatories

Author	Dickie Humphries – Head of Community Impact
Authoriser	Alison Reid – Co-Lead Officer, Youth Advisory Panel



## Buzzly – Youth Engagement Platform

File No.: CP2024/10500

### Te take mō te pūrongo Purpose of the report

1. To provide an update on the youth engagement and insights platform, Buzzly that is being developed – seek panels thoughts and networks to connect with young people.

### Whakarāpopototanga matua Executive summary

2. Dhaya Haran, Programme Manager Diversity, Equity and Inclusion, Governance & Engagement, and Joel Umali, Intrapreneur Community & Social Innovation, Community and Social Innovation, have been working on developing a youth engagement and insights platform, Buzzly.
3. The Buzzly platform is being developed with the support of Mission Ready HQ, Datacom, and AWS. The MVP (minimum viable product) is going to be a web-based, social media-like platform where young people can provide feedback on challenges (questions) in the way they choose. There will be micropayments to reward the young people who provide feedback, and they will be informed about what was done with their feedback.
4. This tool is being developed to ensure that the diverse voices of young people are captured, which in turn will assist Auckland Council in making informed decisions.
5. The Buzzly platform will be ready to use from the last week of August, and it will be launched with two challenges in a South Auckland school.

### Ngā tūtohunga Recommendation/s

That the Youth Advisory Panel:

- a) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note the update provided on Buzzly – youth engagement and insights platform, specifically:
  - i) whakarite / provide feedback on our work and identify possible opportunities that we can explore in the next few months;
  - ii) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note that any assistance to help spread the word about the Buzzly - youth engagement and insights platform would be welcomed
  - iii) tuhi ā-taipitopito / note that any panel recommendations for youth organisations who may be interested to engage with Council to use the Buzzly platform would be welcomed.

## Ngā tāpirihanga Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

## Ngā kaihaina Signatories

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