

Hastings District Youth Council



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A G E N D A

HASTINGS DISTRICT YOUTH COUNCIL MEETING

Meeting Date: **Wednesday, 12 June 2019**

Time: **3.45pm**

Venue: **Landmarks Room
Ground Floor
Civic Administration Building
Lyndon Road East
Hastings**

Committee Members	Chair: Kate Allen (HGHS) Councillor Dixon – Council Liaison Pelerose Vaima'a, Kathleen Steffert and Eva Harper (HGHS); Ondre Hapuku-Lambert, Sophie Jones (<i>Media Engagement</i>) and Boston Wynyard (Karamu High); Gurjas Sekhon and Louis Gaffaney (St Johns College); Oscar Malpas (HBHS); Daisy Hill (Iona); Ashleigh Keenan (Sacred Heart); Charliot Miller (<i>Deputy Chair</i>) (HNHS); Janicka Tei (Taradale High) and James McPhail (<i>Media Engagement</i>) (Lindisfarne College) (<i>Quorum = 8 members</i>)
Officer Responsible	Youth Development Coordinator – Angela Hughes (Extn 5404)
Secretary:	Carolyn Hunt (Extn 5634)

Hastings District Youth Council – Terms of Reference 2019

The purpose of the Hastings District Youth Council (Youth Council)

The Hastings District Council recognises the positive contribution young people make to a strong, diverse, resilient and inclusive community. The Hastings District Youth Council is a vehicle in which young people can be actively engaged in local government planning and decision making relating to their city.

The Youth Council is responsible for creating dynamic engagement opportunities for young people to participate in, be heard and be involved in community activities and government decisions.

The Youth Council's objective is to canvas youth opinions on a range of topics, to then advocate and implement changes on behalf of the young people in Hastings.

Membership

The Youth Council is made up of 15 young people who live, work, and/or attend school in the Hastings District. Members can be aged between 15 and 21 years of age.

Youth Council membership is for a period of one year running from February to December. Applications can be made to the Youth Development Coordinator to continue as a Youth Council member for consecutive years.

Recruitment and Selection of Youth Council Members

Recruitment for Youth Council members runs January- February each year through local high schools, youth services and community groups, the Hastings District Council website and various social media accounts.

All applications must be submitted via the Hastings District Council's website. A shortlist of candidates is created, with those applicants asked to attend a 10 minute interview. The selection panel is made up of HDC Youth Development Staff, a Councillor, and a young person under the age of 25.

Commitments of Youth Council members

Youth Council members are required to

- Attend a Youth Council Training and Planning event, held at the beginning of the year. (After the Council members have been selected)
- Elect members to take on leadership positions such as (but not limited to) the Chair and Deputy Chairperson of the Youth Council for that year.
- Contribute to the Youth Council Annual Plan – that details the focus of the group and their activities for the year.
- Attend all official Youth Council meetings – held the first Wednesday of the month at Hastings District Council's main offices.
- Submit formal reports detailing their actions as a Youth Council member each month at the official Youth Council meetings.
- Attend informal meetings throughout the year to work on upcoming projects – Members will be given no less than 2 weeks' notice of informal meetings.

- Attend Hastings District Council meetings for presentations as and when required – Members will be given no less than 4 weeks’ notice of these presentations.
- Attend and support all youth, community and Council events determined in the Annual Plan and by the Youth Council as a whole.

Meetings:

Official Youth Council meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month at the Hastings District Council, from 3.45 to 5.30pm.

Meetings will continue as scheduled if they fall in the school holidays. It is expected that members will attend these meetings unless they tender their apologies.

Informal meetings will be scheduled when required, depending on work load and upcoming projects.

The Youth Development Coordinator and a Hastings Councillor (Malcolm Dixon), will attend all official Youth Council meetings.

Youth Council Roles and Responsibilities

Chairperson:

- The Chairperson chairs each meeting and ensures everyone contributes to the discussion and that the views of young people from the whole District are considered when decisions need to be made.
- Keeps meetings, projects, planning and submission processes on track.
- Delegate’s responsibilities to members, follows up and ensure the work gets done.
- Acts as the contact person for the Youth Council for the public, the media, and Council.
- Represents the Youth Council at public forums as required.
- Works with elected Youth Council members to manage the official Youth Council social media accounts.
- Takes action if members repeatedly do not attend meetings or deliver on actions they say they will undertake.

Deputy Chairperson:

- Works closely with, and provides support to the Chairperson.
- Will take over the Chair’s responsibilities for running the meetings as required.
- Will represent the Youth Council at public forums as required.
- Works with elected Youth Council members to manage the official Youth Council social media accounts.

Social Media Team Responsibilities:

- Works closely with each other, the Chairperson and the Deputy Chairperson to actively drive traffic to the official Hastings Youth Council social media accounts.
- All posts are to be deemed appropriate under the official Youth Council Social Media Guidelines.
- To answer all comments and questions made on social media accounts in a timely and appropriate manner.
- To report anything of a concerning nature to the Youth Development Coordinator immediately.

- To promote the Youth Council activities, and activities/events and campaigns endorsed by Youth Council.
- Submit a monthly report detailing engagement

Youth Council members' Responsibilities:

- Attend meetings appropriately prepared, including submitting their official monthly report of engagements and activities as a Youth Council member.
- Actively consult with your schools, community groups, and young people to find out what they need, want or are concerned about and bring this information to the Youth Council meetings.
- Support and promote Youth Council activities, events and campaigns and those endorsed by Youth Council.
- Participate in training opportunities as they arise.
- To take up leadership and teamwork opportunities to ensure Youth Council activities, events and campaigns are delivered successfully and to determined deadlines.

Meeting Process:

Formal meetings are used for:

- Planning and scheduling Youth Council projects
- Discussing issues that are affecting young people in the Hastings Community
- Presentations and consultancy from external parties
- Decision making about Youth Council participation and endorsement of community activities
- Decision making about Youth Council events or projects.

Decision making:

Decision making will follow Council's basic Standard Order process

- Someone will need to move (propose) a decision;
- Someone will second the proposal, then;
- All members will vote on the decision. If the Majority of members agree with the decision it is then carried (confirmed) and recorded.
- If members cannot agree on a decision, the Chairperson OR Council representative will have the say.

Quorum:

A minimum of half of the Youth Council members must attend the meeting for it to proceed, 8 people make a quorum.

Agendas and minutes

A final agenda (approved by the chairperson) is to be sent out to all members and Council representatives at least two working days prior to the meeting

Official agendas and minutes will be produced by the Hastings Council's Democratic support team. Agendas and any attachments will be emailed to members a week before meetings. Minutes will be emailed to members no more than a week after official meetings.

Apologies:

If a member is unable to attend an official Youth Council meeting they must tender their apologies to the Chairperson or the Youth Development Coordinator no later than a week before the meeting.

It is expected the member will still submit their monthly report, detailing their activities related to Youth Council.

Missing more than 2 official meetings in a row without tendering apologies will result in the member forfeiting their place on the Youth Council.

HASTINGS DISTRICT COUNCIL
HASTINGS DISTRICT YOUTH COUNCIL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, 12 JUNE 2019

VENUE: Landmarks Room
Ground Floor
Civic Administration Building
Lyndon Road East
Hastings

TIME: 3.45pm

A G E N D A

1. Apologies

At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

At the close of the agenda no requests for leave of absence had been received.

2. Confirmation of Minutes

Minutes of the Hastings Youth Council Meeting held Wednesday 8 May 2019.

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3. Facebook Page Update

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OPEN MINUTES

HASTINGS DISTRICT YOUTH COUNCIL

Meeting Date: **Wednesday, 8 May 2019**

**Minutes of a Meeting of the Hastings District Youth Council held on
Wednesday, 8 May 2019 at 3.45pm**

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HASTINGS DISTRICT COUNCIL

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE HASTINGS DISTRICT YOUTH COUNCIL HELD IN THE LANDMARKS ROOM, GROUND FLOOR, CIVIC ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, LYNDON ROAD EAST, HASTINGS ON WEDNESDAY, 8 MAY 2019 AT 3.45PM

PRESENT:

Chair: Kate Allen (HGHS)
Councillor Dixon – Council Liaison
Kathleen Steffert (HGHS); Ondre Hapuku-Lambert,
Sophie Jones (*Media Engagement*) and Boston Wynyard
(Karamu High); Gurjas Sekhon and Louis Gaffaney (St
Johns College); Oscar Malpas (HBHS); Ashleigh Keenan
(Sacred Heart); Charliot Miller (*Deputy Chair*) (HNHS);
and James McPhail (*Media Engagement*) (Lindisfarne
College)

IN ATTENDANCE:

Youth Development Coordinator (Angela Hughes)
Team Leader Youth Development (Paddy Steffert)
Manager Social and Youth Development (Dennise Elers)
Public Spaces Planning Manager (Rachel Stuart)
Community Connector (Junior Tuakana)
Local Youth MP (James Cameron)
Committee Secretary (Christine Hilton)
Councillor Wendy Schollum (*present as an observer*)
Councillor Eileen Lawson (*present as an observer*)

1. APOLOGIES

Oscar Malpas/James McPhail

That apologies for absence from Peleroose Vaima'a and Eva Harper (HGHS); Daisy Hill (Iona); and Janicka Tei (Taradale High) be accepted.

CARRIED

2. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

James McPhail/Charliot Miller

That the minutes of the Hastings Youth Council Meeting held Wednesday 3 April 2019 be confirmed as a true and correct record and be adopted.

CARRIED

3. FACEBOOK PAGE UPDATES

Sophie Jones gave an update later in the meeting, as detailed in her monthly report.

Instagram – want to promote this.

Snapchat – needs to get up and running.

4. GENERAL BUSINESS

The members presented the Committee Secretary, Christine Hilton, with chocolates and flowers to acknowledge her 26th anniversary of starting work at the Council.

Councillors Wendy Schollum and Eileen Lawson were welcomed as observers at this Youth Council meeting.

In response to a query raised, the Youth Development Coordinator, Ang Hughes explained the background and current situation regarding Youth Grants – there was no longer a budget for this, as funding was from outside sources.

An alternative approach was suggested, whereby YC members could promote/spotlight a person or project and “bio” them on Facebook (without funding from YC) – this would be further discussed at the 12 June meeting.

The Manager Social and Youth Development, Dennise Elers, thanked the YC for their help at the recent Mayors’ Taskforce for Jobs Graduation.

Next Friday, 17 May would be a promotion to stop bullying - YC members were asked to stay after the meeting for a photo (to be put onto Facebook and Instagram) to promote this event. There would be badges, pens and pamphlets to circulate. Kathleen Steffert, Peleroose Vaima’a, Kate Allen and Eva Harper had asked for large posters to be delivered to their school (HGHS).

5. MAY 2019 REPORT

(Document 19/468)

Revitalisation of Albert Square

The Hastings District Youth Council (YC) members had met at Albert Square at 3.30pm to familiarise themselves with the area prior to the presentation at today’s meeting.

The Public Spaces Planning Manager, Rachel Stuart, spoke to the meeting gave a presentation on the “Hastings City Centre Public Spaces Revitalisation Plan Feb 2019” (PRJ17-140-0110). She had addressed the previous YC meeting on 3 April 2019. Members had been invited to work with council officers as part of a working group to develop **Albert Square** – they would build on the work that had been started with the 2018 Youth Council. The aim was to finish the work this calendar year.

Gurjas Sekhon left the meeting at 4.00pm.

The members were asked to email ideas to Rachel, ideally via a single YC point of contact. Rachel would incorporate the ideas into a concept plan and come to each YC meeting to update the members and discuss suggestions/developments.

Multicultural Strategy Working Group

Community Connector, Junior Tuakana, spoke to the meeting outlining the Multicultural Strategy and asking for feedback. This was addressed via a brainstorming event that was held at the meeting with YC members adding statements/ideas/comments in relation to four statements displayed on flip charts regarding diversity and inclusiveness in Hastings.

The YC reconfirmed the names of the three members put forward at the previous meeting to be involved with the Multicultural Strategy Working Group, as the YC's representatives - **Pelerose Vaima'a, Ondre Hapuku-Lambert and Boston Wynyard**. An email was forwarded to the Team Leader Community and Safety, Louise Stettner confirming these appointees (CG-14-33-00134).

Presentation by Local Youth MP (James Cowan)

Local Youth MP, James Cameron, addressed the meeting and circulated a sheet containing a number of Youth Parliament Select Committee topics (CG-14-33-00129). He advised that the Youth Parliament would be meeting in July.

He asked the YC members for feedback on the questions set out under three of the topics on the sheet – being **Social Services and Community** (*the importance of involving young people in political and practical aspects of citizenship – e.g voting*); **Justice** (*prevention of youth becoming persistent reoffenders*) and **Health** (*suicide rate*). The members put forward a large number of suggestions which James recorded. He thanked the YC for their feedback and would keep in touch with them.

Hawke's Bay Health Board – Hawke's Bay Health Consumer Council

Ken Foote, Hawke's Bay District Health Board had sent a letter (CG-14-33-00128) and covering email (CG-14-33-00127). The meeting addressed the letter which was seeking a YC member to be appointed to sit on the Hawke's Bay Health Consumer Council. Councillor Dixon was the Co-Deputy Chair of the Council and he briefly spoke to the letter.

It was agreed that **Daisy Hill** would be appointed to the Hawke's Bay Health Consumer Council, as the Hastings District Youth Council's representative and attend the consumer council's meetings. **Ashleigh Keenan** would be the alternate representative if Daisy was unable to attend.

As the next meeting of the Consumer Council was on the following day, 9 May 2019, Ang Hughes would notify Daisy of the date, time and venue. Due to the short timeframe involved, Councillor Dixon would advise the Hawke's Bay Health Consumer Council of Daisy's appointment and give her apologies if she was unable to attend the 9 May 2019 meeting.

A letter would be emailed to Ken Foote (CG-14-33-00132 and CG-14-33-00133) confirming of the appointment of Daisy Hill and noting Ashleigh Keenan as the alternate, and giving their respective email contact details.

International Advisory Group

Councillor Dixon is a member of the International Advisory Group (IAG) and advised that the Group meet twice a year. The object of the Group was to foster relationships with multicultural groups and form relationships including its Sister City Guilin and visiting groups. One of the main purposes was involved with hosting and exchange of international students.

It was agreed that **Charliot Miller** would be appointed as the Youth Council representative and attend the IAG meetings. An email (CG-14-33-00108) would be forwarded to the Council's Economic Development Manager, Mr Lee Neville advising him of this appointment.

Proposed New Youth Council Logo

At the last meeting on 3 April 2019, the YC members had been given information about rebranding and preparing a design brief. Information forwarded to the Council's **Marketing and Communications Advisor, Gina Armstrong** had been compiled. Concepts to be considered by the YC as its new logo had been included in the agenda as an attachment to the report for this item (CG-14-33-00104).

The YC members discussed each of the three logo alternatives proposed, noting the pros and cons of each design. Ang Hughes would relay their comments about each option back to Gina and ask the latter to further refine the concepts.

Monthly Reports

The YC members read their respective reports into the record (CG-14-33-00110 and CG-14-33-00111). These reports had been sent to Ang Hughes prior to the meeting. All members were asked to send these reports in, even if they had nothing to report for that month.

Youth Week Friday, 17 May to Sunday, 26 May 2019

This would be promoted on the Facebook page. The YC addressed each of the events that would be taking place.

Large A3 copies of the Youth Week programme details were circulated (CG-14-33-00126) and addressed. Ang Hughes had already sent copies of the programme to the schools but YC members felt these had not been displayed or promoted as well as effectively as possible and so Ang would reprint and deliver more copies to the schools.

Gumboot Hunt – if any of the clues involved in this were posted they needed to be taken down immediately.

Launch Event – Boston Wynyard and James McPhail were asked to send details to Charliot Miller, by midday on 9 May, details of the bands taking part – names, how many in the band, instruments, a contact person, estimate of how long they may take and some information about the band. Ang Hughes will work with Charliot.

YC members were asked to be “waste warriors” at the events and would be given high-viz vests and event lanyards with information about the respective events.

Amazing Race – the clues had been created already due to the short timeframe available and the prize vouchers had been organised. This would be advertised on social media,

Cosplay – a guest artist had been invited to attend,

Basketball Competition – assistance was needed to distribute food to the participants. YC members to email Charliot Miller.

Annual Plan

The YC’s Annual Plan would be continually updated and included on the agenda for each of the meetings this year.

Councillor Dixon left the meeting at 5.33pm.

Louis Gaffaney left the meeting at 5.33pm.

Sophie Jones/Boston Wynyard

- A) That the report of the Youth Development Co-ordinator titled “May 2019 Report” dated 8/05/2019 be received.
- B) That the Hastings District Youth Council members forward ideas for the development of Albert Square to the Public Spaces Planning Manager, Rachel Stuart, who will regularly attend the Youth Council meetings to update the members and discuss developments in the project.
- C) That the Hastings District Youth Council reconfirm the three representatives put forward at its 3 April 2019 meeting to work with Council’s Team Leader Community and Safety Louise Stettner and her team on the Multicultural Strategy Working Group – being Pelerosse Vaima’a, Ondre Hapuku-Lambert and Boston Wynyard.
- D) That the Hastings District Youth Council appoint Daisy Hill as its representative on the Hawke’s Bay District Health Board’s – Hawke’s Bay Health Consumer Council.
- E) That the Hastings District Youth Council appoint Charliot Miller as its representative to the International Advisory Group.
- F) That the Hastings Youth Council discuss the proposed new concepts in order to determine its logo for use on agendas, minutes and promotional material.

CARRIED

The next Youth Council meeting would be on **Wednesday, 12 June 2019**
in the **Landmarks Room**

The meeting closed at 5.35pm

Confirmed:

Chairman:

Date:

REPORT TO: HASTINGS DISTRICT YOUTH COUNCIL

MEETING DATE: WEDNESDAY 12 JUNE 2019

FROM: TEAM LEADER YOUTH DEVELOPMENT
PADDY STEFFERT

SUBJECT: YOUTH POTENTIAL AWARDS

1.0 SUMMARY

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to provide an update and seek feedback on Youth Potential Awards.
- 1.2 First held in December 2011, the awards are one of the initiatives setup by The Youth Potential Project to recognize the efforts of young people in our community. The awards are a community expression with awardees nominated by local services providers, youth groups, marae and schools, with the presentation hosted by the Hastings District and Youth Council.
- 1.3 The Youth Council have taken part in helping to run the awards in much the same to the MTFJ Trade Training Graduation however some years members of the Youth Council have MC'd the awards.
- 1.4 Through the Youth Potential Forum meeting Council will be asking if the awards are something that they would like to continue with and are there areas they want change or improve on. A SWOT analysis of the awards is attached to this report as **Attachment 1**.
- 1.5 The Council officer responsible for organising the awards is present to speak to the report and to get canvass the opinions, views and ideas of the Youth Council.

2.0 RECOMMENDATION

That the report of the Team Leader Youth Development titled "Youth Potential Awards" dated 12/06/19 be received.

Attachments:

1 Youth Potential Awards Review/SWOT

COP-09-01-19-1237

Youth Potential Review: May 2019

The YP awards have been running since 2011 with the prime purpose being, to acknowledge rangatahi who despite having experience or dealing with adversity in their life continue to stay positively engaged in our community are continuing on a good pathway.

3 questions going forward.

1. Are these awards effective (do they impact positively on the recipients)?
2. Are the right people being recognised?
3. Do we continue?

Going forward we need to know what works, what doesn't, is this something we want and do we want to continue? A short SWOT (strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats) analysis has been completed to assist the review.

Strengths:

- Acknowledges rangatahi that would normally not be acknowledged or recognised in a positive way or by way of an award.
- These awards bring whanau into the Council who would never have been into the Council before unless paying parking fines. A lot of whanau would have never been to the Council let alone the chambers.
- Introducing whanau to Council in a positive way.
- Having it at the Council and being fronted by the Mayor.

Weaknesses:

- Interest & commitment to attend by whanau of recipients and those who nominate and support.
- It's a one off acknowledgment

Opportunities:

- Promote better and get more better attending.
- To do a follow up with recipients afterwards.
- Be bigger and promote local role models as guest speakers.

Threats:

- Lack of interest, small turnout, the mayor and/or the chambers not being available at the same time.

REPORT TO: HASTINGS DISTRICT YOUTH COUNCIL

MEETING DATE: WEDNESDAY 12 JUNE 2019

**FROM: YOUTH DEVELOPMENT CO-ORDINATOR
ANGELA HUGHES**

**SUBJECT: JUNE 2019 REPORT ON HASTINGS DISTRICT YOUTH
COUNCIL ACTIVITIES**

1.0 SUMMARY

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to update/inform the Committee/Council about the activities of the Youth Development Officer since the previous month's Hastings Youth Council meeting.
- 1.2 This report concludes by recommending that the Youth Council considers the options put before it, discusses possible ways to contribute, and votes on project leads and teams if necessary.

2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The Youth Council and Youth Development Coordinator spent the month of May planning, organising and delivering the 2019 National Youth Week programme of events and activities, throughout the Hastings District.
- 2.2 The programme included 14 different events and activities engaging hundreds of young people in different ways and promoting positive mental health among the local youth community. Official programme and print advertising are attached. **(Attachment 1).**

3.0 CURRENT SITUATION

- 3.1 The Youth Council will be invited to complete a review of the 2019 Youth Week programme at the June meeting, led by Youth Development Coordinator Angela Hughes.
- 3.2 The Youth Council began a review of the official Youth Council logo at the April meeting. Potential logo designs were submitted to the Youth Council for review at the May meeting. The feedback is currently with the designer, new options to be presented to Youth Council at the July meeting.
- 3.3 The redesign of Albert Square is currently underway. Council's Public Spaces Planning Manager, Rachel Stuart will attend Youth Council meetings regularly to discuss progress and gain feedback on the project.
- 3.4 The Youth Council has been promoting the "1737" Phone and Text helpline service heavily at all its events. Feedback from young people has highlighted some issues relating to significant delays and poor communication from the service.
- 3.5 The Youth Council members discussed mental health with Prime Minister Jacinda Adern at a local Hui. She told the team to look out for the 2019 "Wellbeing budget" and to keep the government accountable on this issue.

Relevant paragraphs of the Wellbeing Budget pertaining to mental health are attached. **(Attachment 2).**

- 3.6 A group discussion around mental health, the 1737 service issues and the Wellbeing budget will take place at the June meeting, to determine a course of action, if any by the Youth Council.
- 3.7 The Youth Council presented their 2019 Annual Plan to the Community Development Council Subcommittee on 9 April 2019. An updated version of the Annual Plan is attached to the agenda for each Youth Council meeting **(Attachment 3).**

4.0 OPTIONS

N/A

5.0 SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT

N/A

6.0 ASSESSMENT OF OPTIONS (INCLUDING FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS)

N/A

7.0 PREFERRED OPTION/S AND REASONS

N/A

8.0 RECOMMENDATIONS AND REASONS

- A) That the report of the Youth Development Co-ordinator titled "June 2019 report on Hastings District Youth Council activities" dated 12/06/2019 be received.**
- B) That the Hastings Youth Council takes part in the 2019 Youth Week programme review workshop.**
- C) The Hastings Youth Council continues to work with and provide feedback to Rachel Stuart regarding the redesign of Albert Square.**
- D) The Hastings Youth Council discusses the issues of mental health services for teenagers in response to the 1737 issues and the 2019 Wellbeing Budget and votes on a path forward to address these issues as a group.**

Attachments:

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| 1 | National Youth Week official programme and print advertising | CG-14-33-00137 |
| 2 | Excerpt from 2019 Wellbeing Budget | CG-14-33-00136 |
| 3 | 2019 Youth Council Annual Plan | CG-14-33-00091 |



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Attachment 1



GUMBOOT HUNT

FRI 17 MAY – SUN 26 MAY

Find the hidden gumboots in Hastings! Follow the Youth Council Facebook page to figure out the clues, find the gumboots, take selfies and upload them to win great prizes. The more gumboots you find the better the prizes. But remember, it's a secret, so don't give away their locations!

YOUTH WEEK LAUNCH CONCERT

FRI 17 MAY

4pm - 8:30pm

Albert Square, Hastings

Local youth bands take to the stage for the first Open Air Youth Concert in Hastings. A great night full of local talent and a range of music styles for all to enjoy.

AMAZING RACE

SAT 18 MAY

**Hastings Amazing Race HQ,
Albert Square, Hastings**

Sign in by 12.30pm for 1pm start

Teams will race around Hastings city centre and surrounds (on foot) to complete crazy challenges, figure out clues and take the best team selfies to earn points and finish quickly. Great prizes include best dressed team!

HASTINGS SKATE AND SCOOTER COMPETITION

SAT 18 MAY

10:30am - 3pm

**William Nelson Skate Park,
Hastings**

Be a part of this epic skate contest right here in Hastings. Sign up on the day and don't forget your safety gear. Open to all ages. Prizes up for grabs!

COSPLAY

SUN 19 MAY

1pm - 3pm, Hastings Library

Come dressed up as your favourite movie, anime or comic character. There will be a fashion parade, Japanese themed games, and professional anime drawing workshops. Prizes for best dressed.

BASKETBALL COMPETITION

TUES 21 MAY

4pm - 6.30pm

Flaxmere Community Centre

Basketball Comp 3 pointer shootout, registrations on the day from 3.30pm. Awesome prizes up for grabs.

“MAKE CREATE DO” FOR TEENS

TUES 21 MAY

4pm - 5pm

Flaxmere Library

If you are an enthusiastic creator/maker/doer aged 13 - 18 years, join us and make new friends, enjoy fun activities and learn some new skills.

PLAYSTATION GAMING COMPETITION

WED 22 MAY

4pm - 7pm

Flaxmere Community Centre

Are you the ultimate gamer? Are you good? Test your skills in this fast paced competition.

Prizes up for grabs, and snacks on the night.

YOUTH ART SYMPOSIUM

Wed 22 May - Fri 24 May

Hastings Art Gallery

This event is designed for Secondary School students. It is an opportunity for youth to access, discover and engage with successful artists who are working within the creative industry.

“MAKE CREATE DO”

THURS 23 MAY

3:30pm - 4:30pm

Havelock North Library

If you are an enthusiastic creator/maker/doer aged 8 - 12 years, join us and make new friends, enjoy fun activities and learn some new skills.

MOVIE NIGHT

FRI 24 MAY

Doors open at 6pm,

movie starts 6.30pm

Flaxmere Community Centre

Robin Hood (2018 movie) - Free Popcorn, candy floss and drink. Feel free to turn up in your PJs, bring a pillow and/or blanket. Prizes for best PJs on the night.

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BASKETBALL HOT SHOT KNOCK OUT COMPETITION

FRI 24 MAY

3:30pm - 4:30pm
**Camberley Community
Centre**

Registrations on the day from 3pm. Prizes up for grabs, with complimentary snacks on the day.

SKATE AND SCOOTER COMPETITION

SAT 25 MAY

10:30am - 4pm
**Havelock North
Village Green Skate Park**

Comp for under 13's under 16's and 17+ ages. Skating, scootering and tricks. Sign up on the day and don't forget your safety gear. Sausage sizzle and prizes up for grabs!

SPORTS CRAZY DAY

SUN 26 MAY

11am - 3pm
**Regional Sports Park,
Hastings**

Get a team of 5 together and come play non-competitive sports for the day. Join in at any time, try one game or all, from 3x3 Basketball, Soccer, Netball, Basketball, Touch, Bootcamp Station, Old Skool Station and a 36 metre GIANT INFLATABLE OBSTACLE COURSE! DJ on the decks, giveaways and prizes for best dressed teams. Food trucks on site if you get hungry. Finish off Youth Week with this awesome event!

**FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT
YOUTH WEEK IN HASTINGS CONTACT 871 5000**

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Attachment 1

B.2



BUDGET
2019

THE WELLBEING BUDGET

30 May 2019

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Attachment 2

THE WELLBEING BUDGET



A new frontline service for mental health with a \$455m programme providing access for 325,000 people by 2023/24

Suicide prevention services get a \$40m boost

Reaching 5,600 extra secondary students with **more nurses in schools**

Tackling homelessness, with 1,044 new places – Housing First will now reach 2,700 people



Specialist services as part of a \$320m package to **address family and sexual violence**

Breaking the cycle for children in State care, including helping 3,000 young people into independent living

Taking financial pressure off parents by increasing funding to decile 1-7 schools so they don't need to ask for donations

Lifting incomes by indexing main benefits and removing punitive sanctions



Major boost for Whānau Ora, including a focus on health and reducing reoffending

Ensuring te reo **Māori and Pacific languages survive and thrive**

An additional 2,200 young people in the Pacific Employment Support Service

A \$12m programme **targeting rheumatic fever**



Bridging the venture capital gap, with a \$300m fund so start-ups can grow and succeed

\$106m injection into innovation to **help New Zealand transition to a low-carbon future**

Nearly \$200m set aside for vocational education reforms to **boost apprenticeships and trade training**

Opportunities for apprenticeships for nearly 2,000 young people through Mana in Mahi



Over \$1b **boost in funding for KiwiRail**

Helping farmers with the climate change challenge by investing in scientific research

Encouraging sustainable land use with a \$229m package

Freshwater focus improving water quality in at-risk catchments



\$1.7b to fix hospitals over the next two years

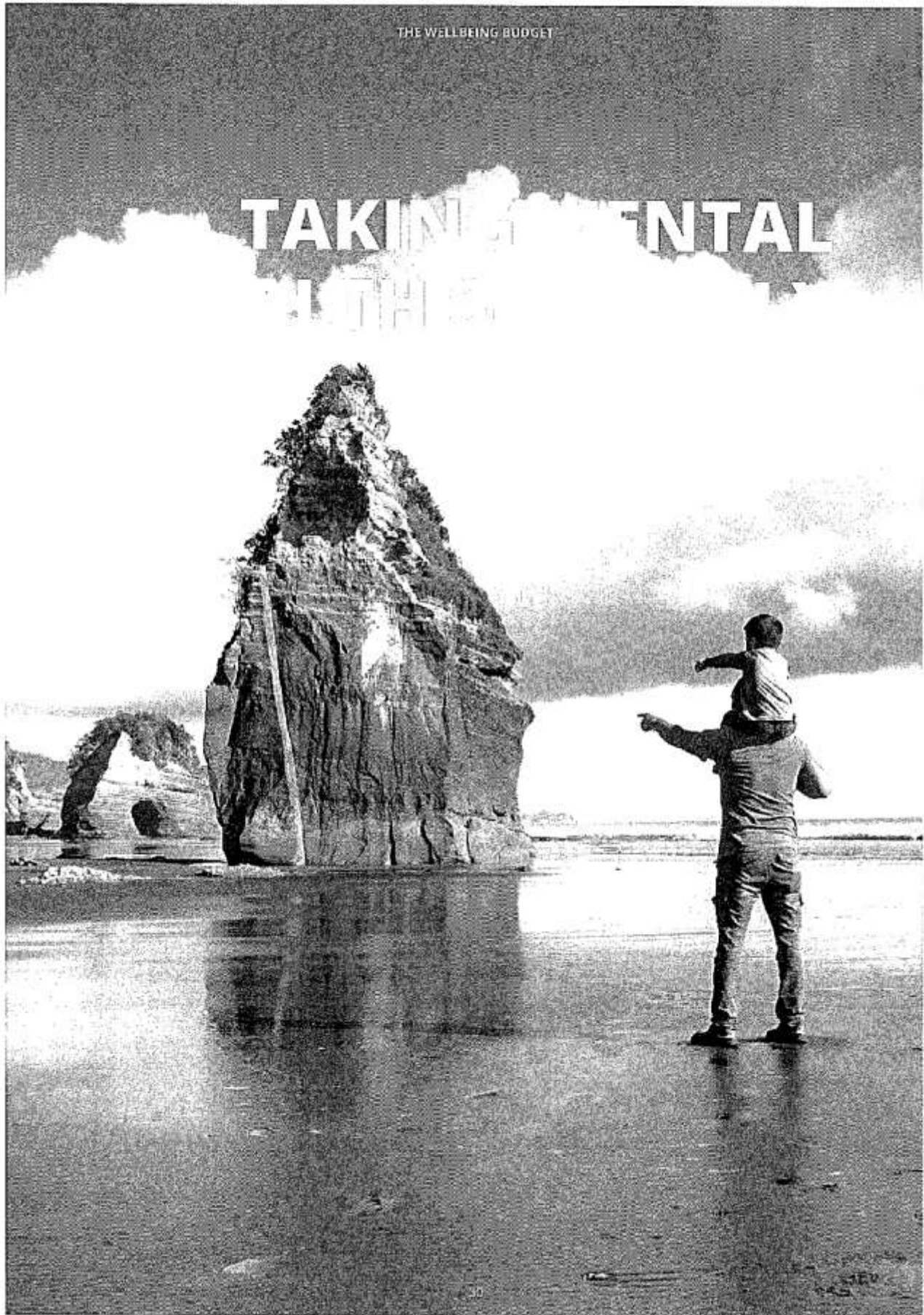
10-year \$1.2b investment in schools, starting with \$287m this year for new buildings

Bowel screening programme extended to five more DHBs

Investing in better and more healthcare with \$2.9b for DHBs

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Other initiatives designed to ease the pressures faced by familiesCHILD
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REPORT**Targeted homelessness initiatives**

Transitional Housing – Funding for the Continued Provision of Transitional Housing to Support Those in Need – \$149.2 million operating; \$134.2 million capital to maintain the supply of long-term and relocatable transitional housing places to approximately 2,800, and reduce levels of homelessness by providing transitional housing accommodation and support services for up to approximately 11,500 households.

Maintaining and Strengthening the Housing First Programme as a Response to Ending Homelessness – \$197 million to strengthen the Housing First programme to a total of 2,700 places to improve the social and housing outcomes of chronically homeless people.

Income support

Meeting Minimum Wage Obligations Under the Home and Community Support (Payment – Travel Between Clients) Settlement Act – \$23 million to ensure care and support workers are paid fairly for travel time.

Employment support

Ministry of Social Development – Increasing Case Management at the Frontline – \$76.3 million to increase the Ministry of Social Development's frontline staff capacity to be able to work more intensively with more people and help them into meaningful and sustainable work.

Disabled People and People with Health Conditions – Improving Employment and Wider Wellbeing Outcomes – \$26.3 million to support an additional 2,600 disabled people and people with health conditions to find and stay in meaningful employment, increase their knowledge and skills and improve their health and wider wellbeing.

Debt

Improving Consumer Protection Under the Credit Contracts and Consumer Finance Act 2003 – \$16 million to protect consumers from predatory and irresponsible lending practices through doubling the Commerce Commission's credit enforcement staff, education and advocacy.

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SUPPORTING MENTAL WELLBEING FOR ALL NEW ZEALANDERS, WITH A SPECIAL FOCUS ON UNDER 24-YEAR-OLDS



A new frontline service for mental health with a \$455m programme providing access for 325,000 people by 2023/24

Suicide prevention services get a \$40m boost

Reaching 5,600 extra secondary students with more nurses in schools

Tackling homelessness, with 1,044 new places – Housing First will now reach 2,700 people

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Charting a new course for mental health and addiction

If there was one thing that the report of the Inquiry into Mental Health and Addiction *He Ara Oranga* revealed, it was that we need a whole new approach to mental health and addiction in New Zealand.

As it stands we only have mental health and addiction services for those with the highest needs, and demand is increasing for these services. People with emerging issues, or mild to moderate mental health or addiction needs, have largely been left on their own, or have had to wait too long to get help.



"For too long we've treated issues of mental health and addiction only when they become a crisis. That's no longer acceptable – in fact it never was."

David Clark

Everyone knows that isn't right and isn't working. Most New Zealanders will have a friend or family member who has struggled with addiction or with their mental wellbeing. In fact, as *He Ara Oranga* confirmed, current data suggests one in five New Zealanders experience mental health or addiction challenges at any given time.

All this comes at huge social cost. To individuals and families, and to the economy. It's estimated that in 2014 the economic cost of serious mental illness alone was \$12 billion, or five per cent of GDP.

We need to transform our approach so that every New Zealander who needs it has access to a range of free services that support and maintain their mental wellbeing. That starts with Budget 2019, and will require ongoing investment.

Supporting and maintaining people's mental wellbeing must become part of the normal delivery of our health services. When New Zealanders are in distress they need to know there is appropriate support available, and it has to be easily accessible. We need to make it as easy as possible for people to get the help they need.

That's why this Wellbeing Budget includes funding for a new model of frontline mental health services that will be accessible at general practices, Kaupapa Māori providers, Pacific providers, community organisations, through online and telehealth platforms and even in universities and youth centres.

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A new frontline service for mental health

This new layer of services will be rolled out nationwide over five years (recognising the need to train more qualified mental health workers and build new facilities). It will put trained mental health workers in doctors' clinics, iwi health providers and other health services so that when people seek help it is immediately available.

For example, when a GP identifies a mental health or addiction issue they can physically walk with their patient to a trained mental health worker to talk. They might provide the patient with immediate advice and support or manage their referral to specialist services. The mental health worker will have an ongoing relationship with the person in distress and help guide and support their recovery.



This cannot be a one-size-fits-all approach. What works in Northland may not work in Christchurch. Some people will want to talk to health professionals, others will respond better to a trained peer-support person. We will need to design and develop local services in consultation with local communities, the sector and those with experience.

Health centres and iwi health providers won't be the only ways people can connect with primary mental health and addiction support. The Wellbeing Budget includes extra funding for digital and telehealth services (\$20.8 million over four years) specifically tailored to meet mental health needs. That will mean an extra 58,000 responses per year when people seek support by texting or calling 1737 and other existing telehealth services.

Health Minister David Clark says it needs to be made easier for people to get help early, before small issues become major problems.

"We want people to know there is no wrong door to use when they need help.

"That will mean people who have previously slipped through the cracks will get the advice and services they need – particularly those with mild to moderate issues.

"By the end of the rollout we expect up to 325,000 people a year will be able to access this new model of primary mental health care – these are the people *He Ara Oranga* identified as the 'missing middle,'" David Clark says.

Building a range of new services to meet their needs, including Kaupapa Māori services, will revolutionise our approach to mental health and addiction.

Making mental health advice available at a primary care level will also promote early intervention. Over time, that should mean more people stay well, which will reduce demand on



"We're charting a new course – one that builds resilience, maintains wellbeing and supports people to get better when they are unwell."

David Clark

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expensive acute services. To make this transformation possible it will take sustained investment over a number of years. In 2019/20, \$48.1 million will be invested in expanding primary mental health and addiction support. This will ramp as workforce and sector capacity increases to total \$455.1 million over four years.

Suicide prevention and response

If there is one issue that has brought discussion about mental health and addiction to the fore in recent years it is New Zealand's tragic suicide rate.

One death from suicide is one death too many. The effects of each suicide on family and friends is devastating.

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Tackling our stubbornly high rate of suicide won't be easy. But this Wellbeing Budget is the start of transforming our entire approach to mental health and addiction and building entirely new services designed to support people when issues first emerge.

Those frontline early intervention services, tailored to meet the needs of Māori, Pacific, Rainbow and rural communities, are the key to improving overall wellbeing.



"To recognise the need in Māori and Pacific communities the Wellbeing Budget will fund up to eight programmes designed to strengthen their sense of identity and connection to the community."

Jenny Salesa

At the same time, the Ministry of Health is working on a new suicide prevention strategy in response to the recommendation of *He Ara Oranga*. The strategy is being developed alongside people with lived experience, Māori and Pacific communities and the wider mental health sector.

To support that work the Government is investing \$40 million over four years into suicide prevention services, to give intensive support to people at risk. This includes better recognition and support for people who have self-harmed or experienced suicidal distress.

The Associate Health Minister Jenny Salesa says the Government knows there is particular need in Māori and Pacific communities.

"It is also important that we do more to support those who are bereaved by suicide, so provision has been made for free counselling for up to 2,500 people (four sessions per person) who have lost a loved one to suicide," Jenny Salesa says.

Expanding access to addiction treatment

There is no question that alcohol and drugs cause considerable harm to individuals, families and communities across New Zealand.

Synthetic drugs alone have been provisionally linked to as many as 80 deaths over the past two years. The cost of drug-related harm is estimated at about \$1.5 billion a year, while the cost of alcohol-related harm is more than \$5 billion.

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We also know that more than seven out of every 10 people who receive addiction treatment also have mental health conditions, and more than half of mental health service users are thought to misuse alcohol or drugs.

Demand for addiction treatment services has grown steadily over the last decade, and we need to do more to support people struggling with alcohol and drugs.

That starts with early intervention. This Wellbeing Budget will make it easier for an estimated 5,000 people a year to get early support through primary care for alcohol and drug issues with an investment of \$14 million over four years.



"We don't want to needlessly criminalise people who could benefit from addiction treatment through programmes such as Te Ara Oranga in Northland."

Stuart Nash

This will include increased availability of counselling and group therapies, in up to four regions based on community need.

We also need to upgrade current facilities and add capacity by building new facilities. That's why we're investing \$200 million into new and existing mental health and addiction facilities.

One of the first regions to benefit from this will be Tairāwhiti, which will get to pioneer a new model of care, combining both mental health and addiction services on the same site.

The Government is also providing \$4 million over four years to continue the *Te Ara Oranga* programme in Northland, which provides support to up to 500 people a year who are addicted to methamphetamine, and their families. This is a joint initiative with the New Zealand Police.

Strengthening existing mental health and addiction services

At the same time as we develop new models of mental health and addiction treatment, we also need to do more to support and expand existing services.

We know it can be difficult to get treatment, even when the need is acute. Waiting times, particularly for alcohol and drug treatment, can be lengthy and many of our mental health facilities are ageing and in poor condition.

This is the direct legacy of years of underinvestment and, as a result, will take years to fully address.

Budget 2019 provides \$44 million over four years to improve and enhance existing specialist drug addiction services, with a focus on residential care, detoxification services and ongoing support for more than 2,000 people that are currently receiving assistance. This funding will mean people get more intensive support, with better follow-up to improve the chances that treatment results in long-term behaviour change. It will also provide a much-needed boost to community providers and non-government organisations that deliver these vital services.

Most existing mental health and addiction services are delivered through DHBs, either directly or via contracts with non-government and community providers. As part of the overall four-year funding boost to DHBs of \$2.9 billion, a total of \$213.1 million will go into mental health and addiction treatment services.

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For many services this will provide much-needed funding to cover cost pressures and demand. However, as we transform our approach to mental health, the mix of service options may change to meet changing demands. This will include scaling up some successful services, including Kaupapa Māori and Pacific services.

As an immediate measure to help people in crisis we are also investing an additional \$8 million over four years in improving responses for the up to 15,000 people a year who turn up at hospital emergency departments needing mental health support.

A key part of ensuring we have quality services and sufficient capacity to meet demand is building our mental health and addiction workforce. Training mental health staff doesn't happen overnight, but Budget 2019 includes a major focus on workforce development across the health service.

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Supporting young people's mental wellbeing

The Coalition Government is committed to making New Zealand the best place in the world to be a child.

Budget 2019 extends the nurses in schools programme to a further 5,600 students by commencing the roll-out to decile 5 secondary schools and enhancing existing services in decile 1-4 schools with an investment of \$19.6 million over four years.

Already almost 78,000 secondary school students have access to school based health services. In last year's Budget that programme was extended to decile 4 schools because the evidence shows it works.

We want to provide our young people with support and early intervention as they learn to cope with the pressures that come with becoming a young adult. Many of the issues raised with nurses in schools relate to mental wellbeing.

This complements the great work of the Mana Ake programme funded through Budget 2018, which was rolled out over 2018/19 to primary and intermediate schools in Canterbury and Kaitiaki, and the Piki pilot of free mental health support for 18-25 year olds in the Greater Wellington region.

"Young people have been calling out for more help, and programmes like our Piki pilot will enable young people to have easy access to counselling," Associate Health Minister Julie Anne Genter says.

We're also supporting schools and early childhood education centres to improve wellbeing through healthy eating and physical activity. New resources will also be made available to teachers to help promote mental resilience in primary and intermediate schools (\$2.2 million over four years).



"Evidence shows where students have more time with on-site professionals there is significantly less depression and suicide risk. Early intervention works."

Jacinda Ardern



"Our young people need free and timely access to mental health support."

Julie Anne Genter

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A solution to homelessness

The Wellbeing Budget will mean the internationally-acclaimed Housing First programme will be able to reach 2,700 homeless people and help them into permanent homes.

Research by the University of Otago found that chronically homeless people have high mental health needs.¹⁷ It found that in the five years before being housed, 390 people seen by the People's Project in Hamilton had spent a total of 10,000 bed nights in mental health facilities – that's about a month per person. They were also given 55,000 prescriptions, most commonly for anti-psychotic and antidepressant medicines.

The Housing First programme understands that it is easier for people to address their issues once they have a home. That's why they house them, then support them to address their issues by connecting them with services such as counselling and addiction treatment, helping them to keep their homes and avoid ending up back on the streets.



"Homelessness is the sharp end of the housing crisis. Our Government wants to stop people falling through the cracks and becoming homeless in the first place."

Phil Twyford

Budget 2019 is investing \$197 million over four years into Housing First, which will fund 1,044 new places.

Housing and Urban Development Minister Phil Twyford says the funding announced in the Wellbeing Budget will raise the number of people the programme can help to 2,700.

"Housing First has housed 720 households, including 431 children in Auckland alone, since 2017.

"It is now helping house long-term homeless people in Auckland, Hamilton, Christchurch, Tauranga and Rotorua, and will launch in Northland, Hawke's Bay, Nelson/Blenheim and Wellington later this year."

Hāpaitia te Oranga Tangata

Mental health and addiction treatment and support services contribute to reducing re-offending and improving the health, wellbeing and quality of life of vulnerable people, including those who are in prison.

The Wellbeing Budget will significantly increase access to existing mental health and addiction support for offenders to meet the high levels of unmet need both in prison and in the community. As mentioned previously, \$124.4 million over four years has been provided for this programme.

Corrections Minister Kelvin Davis says 91 per cent of people in prison have a lifetime diagnosis of a mental health or substance use disorder.

"Current mental health services help 8,000 people a year through the Corrections service. We need to grow those services to reach even more people in our care," Kelvin Davis says.

¹⁷ Associate Professor Nevil Pierse, Co-Director *He Kainga Oranga*, Department of Public Health, University of Otago (Wellington). Not yet published, accessed with permission from the author.

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This expansion of mental health and addiction support services for offenders will be rolled out over four years and will deliver:

- **Mental health services** for up to 2,310 offenders per year with a mental health need. Enabling national coverage of mental health services across prisons and community Corrections sites.
- **A family/whānau service** for the family/whānau of offenders who need mental health services. Up to 275 families will be supported per year.
- **Supported living accommodation** for offenders with intensive mental health needs who are transitioning to the community. Up to 30 offenders will be supported in total each year.
- **Expanded social worker and trauma counselling services** to help offenders reconnect with their whānau/children, address personal trauma, and transition back into the community. Up to 800 prisoners will be supported each year.
- **Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) intensive treatment in prisons.** Up to four additional treatment programmes will be established, and the 11 existing programmes will be enhanced, enabling up to 204 participants to access treatment per year.
- **Expanding AOD testing and harm-reduction support interventions** in the community will provide AOD tests and alcohol detection anklets to ensure they avoid drink driving.
- **AOD aftercare support services.** Offenders will be able to access the relapse support prevention they need.

An additional \$6.2 million is going into support for the victims of crime and making their mental health a priority.

Justice Minister Andrew Little says the initiative aims to ensure the justice system responds safely and effectively to victims while providing mental health support.

This will be done through funding victim support to improve its capabilities so it can manage mental health services.

"The new plan includes employing specialist caseworkers with mental health experience to support families bereaved by homicide, in their recovery and help them navigate the criminal justice system," Andrew Little says.

"Victims will get constant support from the same person. To limit confusion a single, consistent professional point of contact will be appointed to manage their needs until they no longer need it or their engagement with the criminal justice system ends."

The wellbeing approach in action – Hāpaitia te Oranga Tangata

This programme runs across three Budget priorities – Child Wellbeing, Māori and Pasifika Aspirations and Taking Mental Health Seriously.

Finance Minister Grant Robertson says Hāpaitia te Oranga Tangata is a clear example of the Wellbeing Approach in Action with Ministers working across their portfolios to focus on breaking the cycle of reoffending.

The programme involves Justice Minister Andrew Little, Corrections Minister Kelvin Davis and Police Minister Stuart Nash.

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Initiatives to support this priority**Mental health - a new frontline service****Expanding Access and Choice of Primary Mental Health and Addiction Support***\$455.1 million operating*

This initiative will enhance primary mental health and addiction responses across New Zealand to expand access and choice of mental health and addiction support, in particular, for New Zealanders with mild to moderate needs. This will involve a national roll out phased over five years, which will make support available in a range of settings, including general practices, community settings, kaupapa Māori organisations, Pacific organisations and youth settings (including access to integrated therapies).

Expanding and Enhancing School Based Health Services*\$19.6 million operating*

This initiative improves school-based support for the health and wellbeing needs of young people by funding enhanced School Based Health Services in decile 1-4 secondary schools. This funding will also commence the roll out of School Based Health Services to publicly-funded decile 5 secondary schools, to expand service delivery and coverage.

Expanding Telehealth and Digital Supports for Mental Wellbeing*\$20.8 million operating*

This initiative will help people to maintain and improve their mental health and wellbeing by increasing access to mental health and addiction support over the phone and online through an expansion of telehealth and digital support.

Improving Support for People Experiencing a Mental Health Crisis*\$8 million operating*

This funding enhances responses for people experiencing a mental health crisis or at risk of suicide.

Intensive Parenting Support: Expanding the Pregnancy and Parenting Service to Improve the Wellbeing Outcomes of Parents and Their Children*\$7 million operating*

This initiative expands the Pregnancy and Parenting Service to two more sites and enables delivery of an intensive outreach service for pregnant women and parents who experience problems with alcohol and other drugs, and are poorly connected to support services.

Mental Wellbeing Support for Parents and Whānau*\$10 million operating*

This initiative provides funding for a pilot to develop, test and evaluate enhanced support for parents and whānau who have mental health or addiction needs during pregnancy, the first two years of a child's life, or following a stillbirth.

New Mental Health and Wellbeing Commission*\$8 million operating*

This initiative will strengthen leadership and oversight of mental health and addiction treatment in New Zealand to ensure there is sustained transformational change. This will be done through funding the establishment and operation of a new Mental Health and Wellbeing Commission, as recommended by the Inquiry into Mental Health and Addiction *He Ara Oranga*.

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Preventing Suicide and Supporting People Bereaved by Suicide*\$40 million operating*

This initiative provides for: tailored Māori and Pacific suicide prevention interventions; enhanced follow-up support; increased access to bereavement counselling; and improvements to information services for whānau and the media.

Promoting Wellbeing in Primary and Intermediate Schools*\$2.2 million operating*

This initiative helps support the mental wellbeing of children. This will be done by funding resilience-building resources available to primary and intermediate schools and teachers across the country.

Treating drug and alcohol addictionTAKING
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This initiative expands the range of primary addiction support available to people with mild to moderate alcohol and other drug (AOD) issues.

Enhancing Specialist Alcohol and Other Drug Services*\$44 million operating*

This initiative improves the sustainability of alcohol and other drug (AOD) residential services.

Supporting mental health within the justice sector**Alcohol and Other Drug Treatment Court: Operational Support 2019/20***\$0.7 million operating*

This initiative funds the Alcohol and Other Drug Treatment Court (AODT Court) so it will continue operating with dedicated police prosecutors, court co-ordinators and lawyer team leaders at the two pilot sites (Auckland and Waitakere) until it ends on 30 June 2020.

Increasing Access to Mental Health and Addiction Support*\$124.4 million operating \$3.9 million capital*

This initiative is part of the Budget package supporting the Hāpaitia te Oranga Tangata – Safe and Effective Justice programme. This will improve the health, wellbeing and quality of life of vulnerable people in Corrections' care by providing funding for mental health and addiction interventions.

Support for Victims: Ensuring Safe and Effective Justice and Improved Mental Health Outcomes*\$6.2 million operating*

This initiative forms part of a package of initiatives supporting the justice sector Hāpaitia te Oranga Tangata – safe and effective justice programme. The initiative aims to ensure we have a justice system that responds safely and effectively to victims of homicide and improves the mental health and other outcomes of victims.

Te Ara Oranga: Continuing the Methamphetamine Harm Reduction Programme in Northland*\$4 million operating*

This initiative supports people addicted to methamphetamine, and their whānau, to recover and maintain wellbeing. This will be done through contributing funding to the continuation of Te Ara Oranga, a methamphetamine harm reduction programme in the Northland region.

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Strengthening existing mental health services**Forensic Mental Health Services for Adults***\$15 million operating*

This initiative ensures safe and secure forensic mental health services are available to adults in the justice system who require mental health support.

Forensic Mental Health Services for Young People*\$19 million operating*

This initiative ensures safe and secure forensic mental health services are available to young people. Funding responds to the legislative change increasing the youth justice age from 17 to 18 years, resulting in more young people within the youth justice system.

Support for Christchurch: Continuation of Funding for Primary Care and Community-Based Mental Health Workers*\$5.5 million operating*

This initiative provides additional mental health support to the Christchurch community to ensure appropriate, immediate and accessible mental health responses are available to those who need it following the 15 March Terror Attacks.

Investing in social determinants of mental health**Disabled People and People with Health Conditions: Improving Employment and Wider Wellbeing Outcomes***\$26.3 million operating*

This initiative aims to support an additional 2,600 disabled people and people with health conditions, including those with mental health needs, to find and stay in meaningful employment, increase their knowledge and skills, and improve their health and wider wellbeing.

Housing Support Products: Expansion to Help More People Access and Maintain Tenancies*\$18.9 million operating*

This initiative will help minimise the risk of homelessness. This will be done through providing an increased amount of funding for Housing Support Products, as well as introducing a new rent arrears payment.

Maintaining and Strengthening the Housing First Programme as a Response to Ending Homelessness*\$197 million operating*

This initiative aims to ensure we can continue to improve the social and housing outcomes of chronically homeless people.

Promoting and Supporting the Health and Wellbeing of Veterans and their Families*\$2.1 million operating**\$2 million capital*

This funding will support the provision of a modern and responsive service to meet statutory obligations in response to the Independent Review of the Operations of the Veterans Support Act 2014.

Transitional Housing: Funding for the Continued Provision of Transitional Housing to Support Those in Need*\$149.2 million operating**\$134.2 million capital*

This initiative aims to improve housing and social outcomes by reducing homelessness through the provision of warm, dry and safe short-term accommodation for individuals and families in insecure housing through the transitional housing programme.

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Supporting mental wellbeing**An Effective, Timely Crown Response to the Royal Commission of Inquiry into Historical Abuse in Care***\$9.7 million operating*

This initiative aims to ensure the Crown can engage with the Royal Commission of Inquiry into Historical Abuse in Care in a full, timely and joined-up manner, to help the Royal Commission achieve its vision of "Transforming the way we, as a nation, care for children, young people and vulnerable adults in our communities."

Establishment of the Royal Commission into Historical Abuse in State Care and in the Care of Faith-Based Institutions*\$77.5 million operating*

This initiative investigates the historical abuse of people in State care and in the care of faith-based institutions. Funding will establish and support the Royal Commission to investigate, and will cover counselling costs for those impacted by historical abuse.

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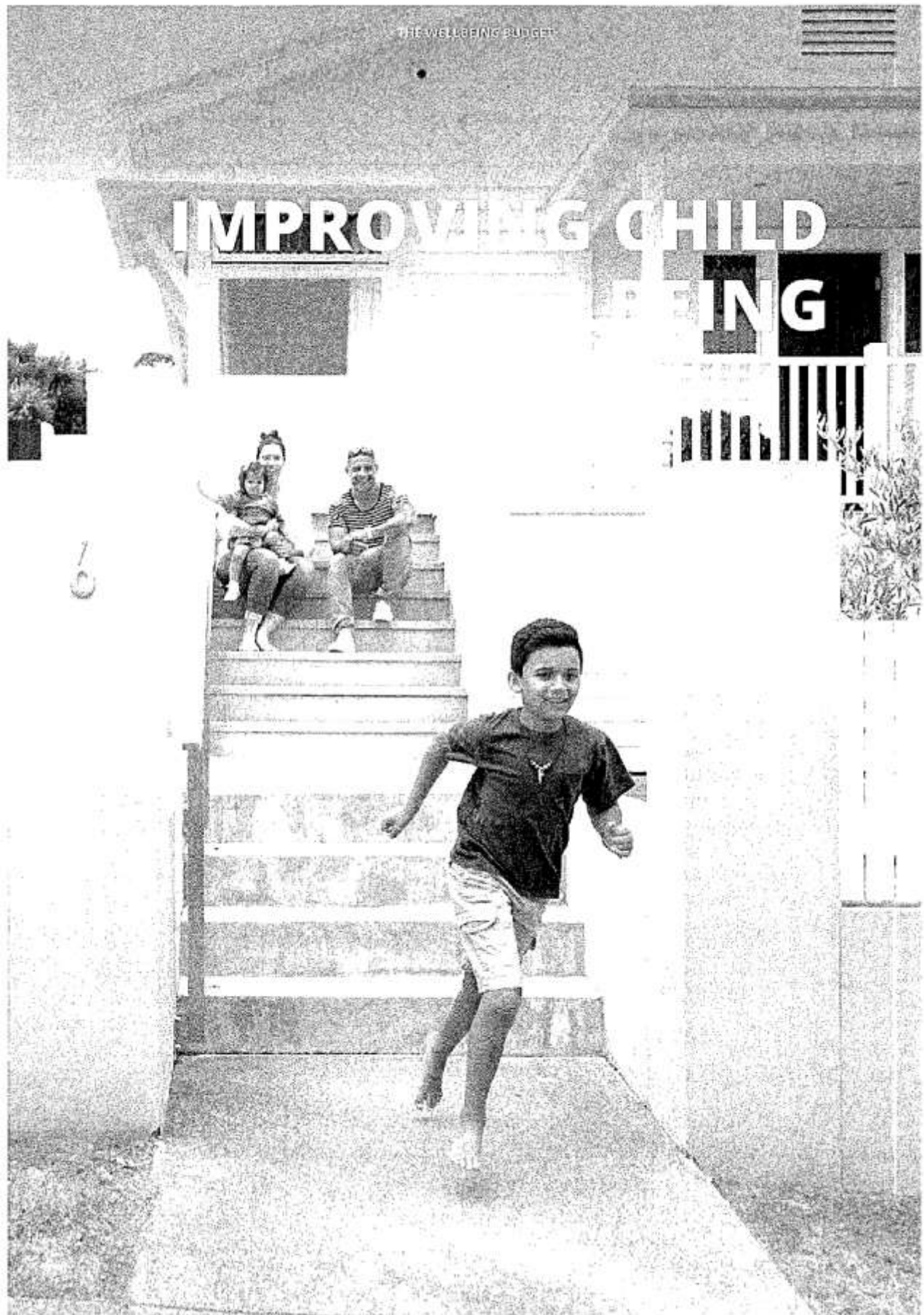
Historical Abuse While in State Care: Resolving Claims*\$93.8 million operating \$1.4 million capital*

This initiative aims to help those who have been abused while in State care have a sense of justice, validation and empowerment, and to support them address adverse outcomes. It also aims to improve the current care system. This will be done by providing funding for MSD to resolve 1,864 claims of historical abuse of people while in State care, without them having to resort to civil litigation.

Sensitive Claims of Abuse: Funding to Resolve and Acknowledge Historic Abuse in the Schooling System*\$6.1 million operating*

This initiative aims to ensure the resolution of claims against the Crown for allegations of historic physical, psychological and sexual abuse that occurred at a school, including residential special schools.

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SUMMARY

The Hastings District Council recognises the positive contribution young people make to a strong, diverse, resilient and inclusive community. The Hastings Youth Council is a vehicle in which young people can be actively engaged in local government planning and decision making relating to their city.

The Youth Council is responsible for creating dynamic engagement opportunities for young people to participate in, be heard and be involved in community activities and government decisions.

The Youth Council's objective is to canvas youth opinions on a range of topics, to then advocate and implement changes on behalf of the young people in Hastings.

BACKGROUND AND RECRUITMENT

The Hastings Youth Council represents the voices of young people in Hastings and provides valuable input to Council on the needs of young people.

Positions for the Hastings Youth Council are advertised annually in February/March through local high schools, community groups, Facebook and at Council facilities.

Applications are made online through the Hastings District Council website. When submissions are closed the applications are reviewed by a panel made up of Hastings District Council Youth Development staff and the Councillor appointed to the Youth Council.

The 2019 recruitment process included two significant changes. The age of eligibility was increased from 15-21 years old, in previous years it was 15-19 years old.

The second change involved selecting a shortlist of applicants who were then required to attend a 10 minute interview with the selection panel at Hastings District Council.

17 interviews were held over two days of which 11 candidates were chosen to join the 2019 Hastings Youth Council.

Four members from the 2018 Youth Council chose to continue into 2019, which created the total of 15 members for the 2019 Youth Council.

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A two day training and planning retreat was held in March. The group elected leadership roles including the Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson. The group also worked together to determine the Youth Councils priorities for the year and develop their Annual Plan of activities, campaigns and events.

CURRENT SITUATION

The 2019 Hastings Youth Council is made up of 15 young people aged between 15-17 years old who live, work or attend school in the Hastings District. Membership list below.

Kate Allen – Chairperson	Hastings Girls High School
Charliot Miller - Deputy Chairperson	Havelock North High School
Pelerose Vaima'a	Hastings Girls High School
Kathleen Steffert	Hastings Girls High School
Eva Harper	Hastings Girls High School
Gurjas Sekhon	St Johns College
Louis Gaffaney	St Johns College
Oscar Malpas	Hastings Boys High School
Ondre Hapuku-Lambert	Karamu High School
Sophie Jones	Karamu High School
Boston Wynyard	Karamu High School
Daisy Hill	Iona College
Janicka Tei	Taradale High School
Ashleigh Keenan	Sacred Heart Girls College
James McPhail	Lindisfarne College

MEMBERS BIO's

The Hastings District Council's website includes a group photo of the 2019 Hastings Youth Council, as well as individual photos and short paragraphs about the members to accompany the photo. Youth Council members were asked:

- why they wanted to join the Youth Council,
- what they hope to achieve by the end of the year
- what they hope to be doing in the future.

These photographs and bios will be featured on the Youth Council's Facebook page during March and April as a way of promoting the Youth Council to the wider community.



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MEETINGS and TERMS OF REFERENCE

Official Youth Council meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month in the Council Chambers from 3.30 to 5.30pm.

The Terms of Reference has been amended to reflect the 2019 group and the way they wish to work together.

The Terms of Reference include short job descriptions, meeting protocols and obligations. They will be included in the official agenda of each Youth Council meeting.

Each member of the Youth Council will be required to submit a short report detailing their activities and engagements for the month. This will include progress reports on Youth Council projects, other youth projects and community projects the Youth Council are involved in and/or support.

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The Youth Council have created a draft 2019 Annual Plan to work to that details the Youth Council's activities and commitments for the year.

The group has chosen to focus their attention on creating a diverse range of campaigns, activities and events for young people to engage with community and Council.

It is hoped that through these activities the Youth Council will be able to address issues of importance such as:

- mental health and wellbeing
- diversity and inclusion, and
- environmental suitability

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The Annual Plan below includes a list of dates that represent important Youth Council activities. These include:

- Official monthly Youth Council meetings
- Youth Council training opportunities
- Youth engagement events and activities
- Youth Week
- International days of celebration or awareness the Youth Council wishes to highlight.



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Activities, events and social media campaigns are planned around these dates.

- Specific details related to these activities, events and campaigns will be worked on by the Youth Council members who lead the projects.
- The plans and event evaluations will be submitted at official Youth Council meetings, through members reports.

MARCH

Count Down	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
					1	2	3
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
YW - 10	11	12	13	14 YC training	15 YC training	16	17
YW -9	18	19	20 (event) Brain Dump	21 (event) Brain Dump	2 2	23	24
YW -8	25	26	27	28	29	30	31

YC Training

A two day program held at the Hastings Art Gallery 14/15th March, focused on:

- Team work and communication
- Youth Council purpose and procedures
- Communication networks within schools and the community
- What's important to Youth Council members, Youth Council and local young people
- How Youth Council can address some of these issues
- Brainstorming for events, activities, and social media campaign ideas
- Event planning
- Annual planning of Youth Council projects

Brain Dump – Popup Youth Engagement Sessions

Two afternoon sessions held in the CBD of Hastings, in a vacant shop.

- 150 people through
- 375 responses to questions asked
- Youth Development Officer has the results.



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APRIL

Count Down	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
YW -7	1	2	3 Official Youth Council meeting	4	5	6	7
YW -6	8	9 Council meeting (intro)	10	11	12	13	14
YW -5	15	16 Media Campaign World PJ Day	17	18	19 Media Campaign Int High 5 Day	20	21
YW -4	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
YW -3	29	30					

Council Meeting (Intro)

A presentation to the Official Council Community Development Committee.

- Introduce the team members
- Talk about the successes made by the 2019 team to date
- Present priorities and plans for the year.
- Afternoon tea mixer with Councilors

Media Campaigns (Word PJ Day) (International High Five Day)

A fun way to engage people on the Youth Council Social Media Platforms.

- Prizes for the best photos and videos uploaded



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MAY

Count Down	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
YW -3			1 (event) Mayors Taskforce Graduation	2	3	4	5
YW-2	6	7	8 Official Youth Council Meeting	9	10	11	12
YW - 1	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
YOUTH WEEK	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	27	28	29	30	31		

Mayor's Taskforce Graduation event

The Youth Council helps out at this youth event annually

- Help usher/seal people
- Help serve food
- Support through advertising
- Provide any extra assistance as required

Youth Week – "We are more than what you see"

National Youth Week – put together a program of events, activities and campaigns of interest to young people locally.

- Work with as many Council facilities as possible
- Create a program of events, activities, campaigns
- Work with youth services and other organizations as possible
- Promote Youth Week programme
- Plan, manage and evaluate Youth Week activities and program
- Support Youth Week programme with extra assistance as required.

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JUNE

Count Down	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
						1	2#
# Trash Challenge for Enviro week maybe??	3	4	5 Official Youth Council Meeting (Event) World Enviro Day Tree Planting Regional Council	6	7	8 Media Campaign - event?? World Oceans Day Beach Clean Up??	9
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	17	18 Council Meeting (YW report)	19	20 World Refugee Day - RedCross YC volunteer somewhere	21	22	23
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Environment Week and World Refugee Day

Support with events and collaborative projects as possible, and social media campaigns.

Media Campaigns (Environment Week, Environment Day, Ocean's Day, World Refugee Day)

A way to engage people on the Youth Council Social Media Platforms.

- Prizes for the best photos and videos uploaded



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JULY

Count Down	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
	1	2	3 Official Youth Council Meeting	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30 Media Campaign World Friendship Day	31				

Media Campaigns (Friendship Day)

A fun way to engage people on the Youth Council Social Media Platforms.

- Prizes for the best photos and videos uploaded



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AUGUST

Count Down	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
				1	2	3	4
	5	6	7 Official Youth Council Meeting	8	9	10	11
	12 (event) Int Youth Day Pop up events throughout CBD	13	14	15 Council meeting (topic)	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30	31	

International Youth Day

Engage and celebrate being a young person locally, run a series of workshops and activities throughout the CBD to appeal to different young people.

- Gaming activity
- Music activity
- Zumba activity
- Ted Talks
- Creative Art activity
- Business activity

*Program to be confirmed closer to event – more engagement required



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SEPTEMBER

Count Down	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
							1
	2	3	4 Official Youth Council Meeting	5	6	7	8
	9	10 (event) World Suicide Day - Link with Robyn	11	12	13	14	15
Media Campaign for Canteen all week	16	17	18	19 (event) Talk like a Pirate Day - Partner with Canteen	20	21	22
	23	24	25	26	27	28 (event) Relay 4 Life Mental Health	29
	30						

Media Campaigns (World Suicide Day, Talk like a Pirate Day)

A way to engage people on the Youth Council Social Media Platforms.

- Messaging around the importance of seeking help, checking on people etc
- Prizes for the best photos and videos uploaded for talk like a Pirate Day

Talk like a Pirate Day

Work with local schools for in school events to raise money for Canteen. Organize a youth event in conjunction with this.



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OCTOBER

Count Down	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
		1	2 Official Youth Council Meeting	3	4	5	6
Media Campaign "Coming Out Day" LGBTQ Positive all week	7	8	9	10 Council meeting (topic)	11(event) Coming Out Day - Ask LGBTQ Community what they might like, or we can support	12 (event) Council Elections How to vote at Albert Sq? First time voters	13
	14	15	16 (event) World Food Day Youth food market - Partner with Multicultural Ass	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30	31(event) Halloween ?			

Media Campaigns (Coming out Day, Council Elections, World Food Day)

A way to engage people on the Youth Council Social Media Platforms.

- Messaging around the importance of diversity and inclusivity
- Messaging around the importance of voting
- Messaging around food waste etc
- Prizes for the best photos and videos uploaded for talk like a Pirate Day

Partner with Directions for LGBTIQ+ events

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NOVEMBER

Count Down	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
					1	2	3
NCEA EXAMS	4	5	6 Official Youth Council Meeting	7 NCEA EXAMS	8	9	10
NCEA EXAMS	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
NCEA EXAMS	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
NCEA EXAMS Media Campaign Healthy relationships	25 (event) White Ribbon Day - Join in Council event - Healthy relationships	26	27	28	29	30	

White Ribbon Day

Council hosts a large community event in the Hastings CBD, collaborate with Council to join the event.

- Social media campaigns about healthy relationships and helplines throughout the week.

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DECEMBER

Count Down	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
							1
	2	3	4 Official Youth Council Meeting	5 Media Campaign Int Ninja Day	6	7	8 (event) Schools Out Festival
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	16	17	18	19 Council Meeting Annual Report	20	21	22
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	30	31					

Media Campaigns (International Ninja Day)

A fun way to engage people on the Youth Council Social Media Platforms.

- Prizes for the best photos and videos uploaded

Schools Out Festival

Work with Zeal for this large project to celebrate the end of the school year, school for all year 13's and to highlight the importance of mental health moving into the next chapter of their lives.

Council Meeting

Present a report detailing the year that was and all the Youth Council activities during the year to the entire Council. Final official Youth Council activity for the year.



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The 2019 Hastings Youth Council Terms of Reference

The purpose of the Hastings Youth Council

The Hastings District Council recognizes the positive contribution young people make to a strong, diverse, resilient and inclusive community. The Hastings Youth Council is a vehicle in which young people can be actively engaged in local government planning and decision making relating to their city.

The Youth Council is responsible for creating dynamic engagement opportunities for young people to participate in, be heard and be involved in community activities and government decisions.

The Youth Council's objective is to canvas youth opinions on a range of topics, to then advocate and implement changes on behalf of the young people in Hastings.

Membership

The Youth Council is made up of 15 young people who live, work, and/or attend school in the Hastings District. Members can be aged between 15 and 21 years of age. Youth Council membership is for a period of one year running from February to December. Applications can be made to the Youth Development Coordinator to continue as a Youth Council member for consecutive years.

Recruitment and Selection of Youth Council Members

Recruitment for Youth Council members runs January- February each year through local high schools, youth services and community groups, the Hastings District Council website and various social media accounts.

All applications must be submitted via the Hastings District Council's website. A shortlist of candidates is created, with those applicants asked to attend a 10 minute interview. The selection panel is made up of HDC Youth Development Staff, a Councilor, and a young person under the age of 25.

Commitments of Youth Council members

Youth Council members are required to

- Attend a Youth Council Training and Planning event, held at the beginning of the year. (After the Council members have been selected)



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- Elect members to take on leadership positions such as (but not limited to) the Chair and Deputy Chairperson of the Youth Council for that year.
- Contribute to the Youth Council Annual Plan – that details the focus of the group and their activities for the year.
- Attend all official Youth Council meetings – held the first Wednesday of the month at Hastings District Council's main offices.
- Submit formal reports detailing their actions as a Youth Council member each month at the official Youth Council meetings.
- Attend informal meetings throughout the year to work on upcoming projects – Members will be given no less than 2 weeks' notice of informal meetings.
- Attend Hastings District Council meetings for presentations as and when required – Members will be given no less than 4 weeks' notice of these presentations.
- Attend and support all youth, community and Council events determined in the Annual Plan and by the Youth Council as a whole.

Meetings:

Official Youth Council meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month at the Hastings District Council, from 3.45 to 5.30pm.

Meetings will continue as scheduled if they fall in the school holidays. It is expected that members will attend these meetings unless they tender their apologies.

Informal meetings will be scheduled when required, depending on work load and upcoming projects.

The Youth Development Coordinator and a Hastings Council Councilor (Malcolm Dixon), will attend all official Youth Council meetings.

Youth Council Roles and Responsibilities

Chairperson:

- The Chairperson chairs each meeting and ensures everyone contributes to the discussion and that the views of young people from the whole District are considered when decisions need to be made.
- Keeps meetings, projects, planning and submission processes on track.
- Delegate's responsibilities to members, follows up and ensure the work gets done.
- Acts as the contact person for the Youth Council for the public, the media, and Council.
- Represents the Youth Council at public forums as required.
- Works with elected Youth Council members to manage the official Youth Council social media accounts.



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- Takes action if members repeatedly do not attend meetings or deliver on actions they say they will undertake.

Deputy Chairperson:

- Works closely with, and provides support to the Chairperson.
- Will take over the Chair's responsibilities for running the meetings as required.
- Will represent the Youth Council at public forums as required.
- Works with elected Youth Council members to manage the official Youth Council social media accounts.

Social Media Team Responsibilities:

- Works closely with each other, the Chairperson and the Deputy Chairperson to actively drive traffic to the official Hastings Youth Council social media accounts.
- All posts are to be deemed appropriate under the official Youth Council Social Media Guidelines.
- To answer all comments and questions made on social media accounts in a timely and appropriate manner.
- To report anything of a concerning nature to the Youth Development Coordinator immediately.
- To promote the Youth Council activities, and activities/events and campaigns endorsed by Youth Council.
- Submit a monthly report detailing engagement

Youth Council members Responsibilities:

- Attend meetings appropriately prepared, including submitting their official monthly report of engagements and activities as a Youth Council member.
- Actively consult with your schools, community groups, and young people to find out what they need, want or are concerned about and bring this information to the Youth Council meetings.
- Support and promote Youth Council activities, events and campaigns and those endorsed by Youth Council.
- Participate in training opportunities as they arise.
- To take up leadership and teamwork opportunities to ensure Youth Council activities, events and campaigns are delivered successfully and to determined deadlines.

Meeting Process:

Formal meetings are used for:

- Planning and scheduling Youth Council projects
- Discussing issues that are affecting young people in the Hastings Community
- Presentations and consultancy from external parties



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- Decision making about Youth Council participation and endorsement of community activities
- Decision making about Youth Council events or projects.

Decision making:

Decision making will follow Council's basic Standard Order process:

- Someone will need to move (propose) a decision;
- Someone will second the proposal, then;
- All members will vote on the decision. If the Majority of members agree with the decision it is then carried (confirmed) and recorded.
- If members cannot agree on a decision, the Chairperson OR Council representative will have the say.

Quorum:

A minimum of half of the Youth Council members must attend the meeting for it to proceed, 8 people make a quorum.

Agendas and minutes

A final agenda (approved by the chairperson) is to be sent out to all members and Council representatives at least 4 days before the meeting.

Official agendas and minutes will be produced by the Hastings Council's Democratic support team.

Agendas and any attachments will be emailed to members a week before meetings. Minutes will be emailed to members no more than a week after official meetings.

Apologies:

If a member is unable to attend an official Youth Council meeting they must tender their apologies to the Chairperson or the Youth Development Coordinator no later than a week before the meeting.

It is expected the member will still submit their monthly report, detailing their activities related to Youth Council.

Missing more than 2 official meetings in a row without tendering apologies will result in the member forfeiting their place on the Youth Council.



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REPORT TO: HASTINGS DISTRICT YOUTH COUNCIL

MEETING DATE: _____

FROM: _____

SUBJECT: MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

YOUTH COUNCIL LEADERSHIP ROLE UPDATE: _____

YOUTH ACTION GROUP UPDATE: _____

COMMUNITY BOARD UPDATE: _____

SCHOOL UPDATE: _____

RECOMMENDATION:

- A) That the report from Youth Council member dated " _____ " be received.

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