



AGENDA

Ordinary meeting of the

Community Services Committee

**Thursday 13 July 2017
Commencing at 9.00am
Council Chamber
Civic House
110 Trafalgar Street, Nelson**

Membership: Her Worship the Mayor Rachel Reese, Councillor Gaile Noonan (Chairperson), Councillors Mel Courtney (Deputy Chairperson), Kate Fulton, Matt Lawrey, Brian McGurk, Paul Matheson and Mike Rutledge

Guidelines for councillors attending the meeting, who are not members of the Committee, as set out in Standing Orders:

- All councillors, whether or not they are members of the Committee, may attend Committee meetings (SO 2.12.2)
- At the discretion of the Chair, councillors who are not Committee members may speak, or ask questions about a matter.
- Only Committee members may vote on any matter before the Committee (SO 3.14.1)

It is good practice for both Committee members and non-Committee members to declare any interests in items on the agenda. They should withdraw from the room for discussion and voting on any of these items.

1. Apologies

- 1.1 An apology has been received from Her Worship the Mayor Rachel Reese

2. Confirmation of Order of Business**3. Interests**

- 3.1 Updates to the Interests Register
- 3.2 Identify any conflicts of interest in the agenda

4. Public Forum

- 4.1 Steve Cross - Nelson Residents Association

Steve Cross, of the Nelson Residents Association, will speak about the proposal to establish a Council Controlled Organisation for the Arts Festival.

5. Confirmation of Minutes

- 5.1 1 June 2017

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Document number M2643

Recommendation

That the Committee

Confirms the minutes of the meeting of the Community Services Committee, held on 1 June 2017, as a true and correct record.

6. Status Report - Community Services Committee - 13 July 2017 **14 - 15**

Document number R8023

Recommendation

That the Committee

Receives the Status Report Community Services Committee 13 July 2017 (R8023) and its attachment (A1157454).

7. Chairperson's Report **16 - 17**

Document number R8040

Recommendation

That the Committee

Receives the Chairperson's Report (R8040).

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

8. Adoption of the Youth Strategy **18 - 74**

Document number R8017

Recommendation

That the Committee

Receives the report Adoption of the Youth Strategy (R7924) and it's attachments (A1770987, A1786478 and A1580206); and

Amends the Youth Strategy, as appropriate, based on community feedback.

Recommendation to Council

That the Council

Adopts the Youth Strategy (A1580206).

9. Youth Council Update

10. Nelson Youth Council - 12 May 2017

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Document number M2563

Recommendation

That the Committee

Receives the minutes of a meeting of the Nelson Youth Council, held on 12 May 2017.

PUBLIC EXCLUDED BUSINESS

11. Exclusion of the Public

Recommendation

That the Committee

Excludes the public from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

Item	General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Particular interests protected (where applicable)
1	Community Services Committee Meeting - Public Excluded Minutes - 1 June 2017	Section 48(1)(a) The public conduct of this matter would be likely to result in disclosure of information for which good reason exists under section 7.	The withholding of the information is necessary: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Section 7(2)(i) To enable the local authority to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations).• Section 7(2)(a) To protect the privacy of natural persons,

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			including that of a deceased person.
2	Status Report - Community Services Committee - Public Excluded - 13 July 2017	Section 48(1)(a) The public conduct of this matter would be likely to result in disclosure of information for which good reason exists under section 7	The withholding of the information is necessary: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Section 7(2)(a) To protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of a deceased person

12. Re-admittance of the public

Recommendation

That the Committee

Re-admits the public to the meeting.

Note:

- **This meeting is followed by a Workshop and expected to continue beyond lunchtime.**
- **Lunch will be provided at 12.30pm.**
- **Youth Councillors Annie Tonks and one other Youth Councillor to be advised will be in attendance at this meeting.**

Minutes of a meeting of the Community Services Committee

**Held in the Council Chamber, Civic House , 110 Trafalgar Street,
Nelson**

On Thursday 1 June 2017, commencing at 9.00am

Present: Her Worship the Mayor R Reese, Councillor G Noonan (Chairperson), Councillors M Courtney (Deputy Chairperson), K Fulton, M Lawrey, B McGurk, P Matheson and M Rutledge

In Attendance: Councillors I Barker and S Walker, Group Manager Community Services (C Ward), Senior Strategic Adviser (N McDonald), Group Manager Infrastructure (A Louverdis), Manager Community Partnerships (S Raggett), Manager Communications (P Shattock), Administration Adviser (E-J Ruthven), and Youth Councillors (E Edwards and A Hunter).

Apologies: Councillors K Fulton and M Lawrey for lateness.

1. Apologies

Resolved CS/2017/021

That the Committee

***Receives and accepts the apologies from
Councillors Fulton and Lawrey for lateness.***

McGurk/Courtney

Carried

2. Confirmation of Order of Business

The Chairperson advised of one late item for the public excluded part of the meeting, and that the following resolution needed to be passed for the item to be considered.

2.1 Community Investment Funding Panel Membership

Group Manager Community Services, Chris Ward, answered questions regarding the late item.

Resolved CS/2017/022

That the Committee

Considers the public excluded item regarding Community Investment Funding Panel Membership at this meeting as a major item not on the agenda, pursuant to Section 46A(7)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, to enable a timely decision to be made.

Rutledge/Courtney

Carried

3. Interests

There were no updates to the Interests Register, and no interests with items on the agenda were declared.

4. Public Forum

There was no public forum.

5. Confirmation of Minutes

5.1 6 April 2017

Document number M2486, agenda pages 8 - 14 refer.

Resolved CS/2017/023

That the Community Services Committee

Confirms the minutes of the meeting of the Community Services Committee, held on 6 April 2017, as a true and correct record.

McGurk/Rutledge

Carried

Attendance: Councillor Lawrey joined the meeting at 9.05am.

6. Status Report - Community Services Committee - 1 June 2017

Document number R7742, agenda pages 15 - 18 refer.

Attendance: Her Worship the Mayor joined the meeting at 9.10am.

Resolved CS/2017/024

That the Committee

Receives the Status Report Community Services Committee 1 June 2017 (R7742) and its attachment (A1157454).

Rutledge/Courtney

Carried

7. Chairperson's Report

Document number R7786, agenda pages 19 - 21 refer.

The Chairperson presented her report. She added that World Elder Abuse Day would take place on 15 June 2017.

Resolved CS/2017/025

That the Committee

Receives the report Chairperson's Report (R7786).

McGurk/Courtney

Carried

ARTS, FESTIVALS AND EVENTS

8. Nelson Arts Festival Transition Group Recommendations

Document number R7027, agenda pages 21 - 50 refer.

Attendance: Councillor Fulton joined the meeting at 9.13am.

Manager Community Partnerships, Shanine Raggett, presented the report and answered questions along with Group Manager Community Services, Chris Ward.

Resolved CS/2017/026

That the Committee

Receives the report Nelson Arts Festival Transition Group Recommendations (R7027) and its attachments (A1542866, A1700021 and A1709008); and

Notes the recommendation of the Nelson Arts Festival Transition Group to establish a new Council Controlled Organisation to deliver the Nelson Arts Festival, and directs the Chief Executive to:

- ***Seek feedback from the community on the establishment of a Council Controlled Organisation to deliver the Nelson Arts Festival.***

McGurk/Lawrey

Carried

RECREATION AND LEISURE

9. Capital Expenditure Programme 2016-17 - Requests for Change

Document number R7571, agenda pages 51 - 54 refer.

Manager Capital Projects, Shane Davies, presented the report and answered questions.

Resolved CS/2017/027

That the Committee

Receives the report Capital Expenditure Programme 2016-17 - Requests for Change (R7571).

Rutledge/Lawrey

Carried

Recommendation to Council CS/2017/028

That the Council

Approves, with respect to project 2226 Elma Turner Library improvements, that budget phasing for 2016-17, 2017-18, and 2018-19 is adjusted to \$30,000, \$175,000, and \$308,000 respectively; and

Approves, with respect to project 1175 Stoke Sports and Community Facility, that \$2,418,489 from 2016-17 budget is transferred to 2017-18.

Rutledge/McGurk

Carried

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

10. Youth Strategy

Document number R7301, agenda pages 55 - 79 refer.

Policy Adviser, Gabrielle Thorpe, presented the report, along with Senior Strategic Adviser, Nicky McDonald and Manager Community Partnerships, Shanine Raggett.

Along with Group Manager Community Services, Chris Ward, Ms Thorpe, Ms McDonald and Ms Raggett answered questions regarding the content of the draft Youth Strategy and the community engagement process to be followed.

Resolved CS/2017/029

That the Committee

Receives the report Youth Strategy (R7301) and its attachments (A1755970 and A1762721); and

Approves the draft Youth Strategy (A1762721) and proposed process for community engagement as outlined in R7301.

McGurk/Fulton

Carried

11. Youth Council Update

Youth councillors Emma Edwards and Alex Hunter provided an update on recent Youth Council activities, including an outline of Youth Council's Youth Week activities.

12. Nelson Youth Council - 17 March 2017

Document number A1679232, agenda pages 80 - 84 refer.

Resolved CS/2017/030

That the Committee

Receives the minutes of a meeting of the Nelson Youth Council, held on 17 March 2017.

Lawrey/McGurk

Carried

13. Nelson Youth Council - 12 April 2017

Document number A1679232, agenda pages 85 - 90 refer.

Resolved CS/2017/031

That the Committee

Receives the minutes of a meeting of the Nelson Youth Council, held on 12 April 2017.

Attendance: The meeting adjourned for morning tea from 10.22am to 10.46am.

14. Exclusion of the Public

Resolved CS/2017/032

That the Committee

Excludes the public from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting.

The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

McGurk/Rutledge

Carried

Item	General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Particular interests protected (where applicable)
1	Community and Commercial Leases - Omnibus Report	Section 48(1)(a) The public conduct of this matter would be likely to result in disclosure of information for which good reason exists under section 7	The withholding of the information is necessary: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Section 7(2)(i) To enable the local authority to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)
2	Community Investment Funding Panel Membership	Section 48(1)(a) The public conduct of this matter would be likely to result in disclosure of information for which good reason exists under section 7	The withholding of the information is necessary: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Section 7(2)(a) To protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of a deceased person

The meeting went into public excluded session at 10.46am and resumed in public session at 11.39am.

15. Re-admittance of the Public

Resolved CS/2017/033

That the Committee

Re-admits the public to the meeting.

Lawrey/Rutledge

Carried

There being no further business the meeting ended at 11.39am.

Confirmed as a correct record of proceedings:

_____ Chairperson _____ Date

REPORT R8023

Status Report - Community Services Committee- 13 July 2017

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 To provide an update on the status of actions requested and pending.

2. Recommendation

That the Committee

Receives the Status Report Community Services Committee 13 July 2017 (R8023) and its attachment (A1157454).

Attachments

Attachment 1: A1157454 Status Report - Community Services Committee -
Public [↓](#)

Status Report - Community Services Committee – 13 July 2017

MEETING DATE	SUBJECT	MOTION	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	COMMENTS
07 July 2016	Arts Fund - Approval of Waka Landing Site Concept	<p>Resolved CS/2016/048</p> <p><u>THAT</u> the report Arts Fund - Approval of Waka Landing Site Concept (R5322) be received;</p> <p>Resolved CS/2016/049</p> <p><u>THAT</u> the 'Taurapa' concept for artwork at the waka landing site is approved for further development;</p> <p>Resolved CS/2016/050</p> <p><u>AND THAT</u> the artwork is commissioned subject to successful resource and building consent applications and approval of the budget and final concept plans by Council's Art Selection Panel.</p>	Shanine Raggett	<p>The Artist has been contracted for stage one of the project, which involves producing a final model, obtaining relevant consents, budgets, risk identification, drawings and liaison with local Iwi.</p> <p>Provided stage one is met, stage two will be contracted. The projected timing for the fabrication of the artwork is by the end of 2017, with installation anticipated in 2018.</p> <p>Ongoing</p>
01 June 2017	Nelson Arts Festival Transition Group Recommendations	<p>Resolved CS/2017/026</p> <p>That the Committee</p> <p>Receives the report Nelson Arts Festival Transition Group Recommendations (R7027) and its attachments (A1542866, A1700021 and A1709008); and</p> <p>Notes the recommendation of the Nelson Arts Festival Transition Group to establish a new Council Controlled Organisation to deliver the Nelson Arts Festival, and directs the Chief Executive to:</p> <p>Seek feedback from the community on the establishment of a Council Controlled Organisation to deliver the Nelson Arts Festival.</p>	Shanine Raggett	<p>Feedback was sought from the public which closed on 30 June, 15 submissions were received.</p> <p>A report will be presented at Community Services Committee meeting of 31 August 2017.</p>

Chairperson's Report

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 To provide an update for Committee members.

2. Recommendation

That the Committee

Receives the Chairperson's Report (R8040).

3. Chairperson's Report

- 3.1 Youth Week was held during June and I attended two events. The first being the musical event at Nayland College which was supported by Council and held in place of Stage Challenge, this was a very good forum for students to perform and was well supported. The Young and Inspired was held at the Suter Theatre where a number of young people spoke candidly about their challenges in life. We have some inspiring young people in our city.
- 3.2 The new Target shooting facility was opened at Saxton Field and those of us who attended were invited to "have a go".
- 3.3 The new Youth Strategy is on the agenda today and there have been many hours spent building this new document.
- 3.4 Founders Book Fair was a huge success again and raised a whopping \$138,000. A big thanks to all the volunteers.
- 3.5 Finally, we have signed a contract with Nelson Tasman Housing Trust to deliver services across our Community Housing. All our tenants have been advised and were visited by myself and Councillors Courtney and McGurk along with staff members and representatives of the Nelson Tasman Housing Trust who will deliver their services from late October early November.

Gaile Noonan
Chairperson - Community Services Committee

Attachments

Nil

Adoption of the Youth Strategy

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 To approve the draft Youth Strategy for adoption.

2. Recommendation

That the Committee

Receives the report Adoption of the Youth Strategy (R7924) and it's attachments (A1770987, A1786478 and A1580206); and

Amends the Youth Strategy, as appropriate, based on community feedback;

Recommendation to Council

That the Council

Adopts the Youth Strategy (A1580206).

3. Background

- 3.1 The purpose of the Youth Strategy is to guide future support for youth development and activities by setting out youth needs, Council's role and priorities in meeting these. Once adopted the Youth Strategy will replace the current Youth Policy located within the Council's Social Wellbeing Policy.

- 3.2 In the 2016/17 Annual Plan Council resolved;

"Council supports a range of services for youth but believes there is more work to be done to explore the priorities in this area of work. Council is interested in facilitating a conversation with youth and providers of youth services in 2016/17, on the key needs of our young people and how council can best contribute to meeting these. This work will guide Council

budgets and activities, and the activities of our partners in future years."

- 3.3 On 16 June 2016 Council made a commitment to develop a Youth Strategy stating (CL/2016/183):

"Council engages with key stakeholders in the youth sector to develop a youth strategy to guide future support for youth development and activities."

- 3.4 The Committee approved the draft Youth Strategy for community engagement at the meeting on the 1 June 2017(CS/2017/029):

"Approves the draft Youth Strategy (A1762721) and proposed process for community engagement as outlined in R7301."

- 3.5 Once approved the Youth Strategy will be supported by an action plan with activities delivered primarily through the Community Partnerships team. The Community Partnerships team will be engaging with key stakeholders on the development of the action plan and will be presenting a draft Youth Action Plan to the Committee on 31 August 2017.

- 3.6 To inform the Strategy's development officers have sought information from the following sources:

- stakeholder feedback including a range of youth and youth stakeholder groups such as schools, community groups, government agencies, sports groups and local iwi
- relevant youth literature
- research on 'Employer Perspectives on Youth Employment in the Nelson District'
- reference group feedback on content, process, concepts and ideas
- other councils' youth activity
- central government's approach towards funding and support
- local statistics

4. Discussion

- 4.1 At the Committee meeting in June there was a request for more information to be provided on the Treasury report "Using Integrated Data to Identify Youth Who are at Risk of Poor Outcomes as Adults", released by the Government in 2015.
- 4.2 The Government commissioned this report to provide more detailed information on those aged 15 to 24 years at greatest risk of poor long-

term outcomes. The Government believed this information would better position it to provide targeted social investment for those most in need.

- 4.3 The study used data from a number of government agencies to identify at risk groupings across education (NCEA levels), health (mental health and addictions), justice (custodial or community sentence) and social development (receipt of benefit).
- 4.4 The authors of the study acknowledge that results are unlikely to be completely accurate, will require further testing over time and should be viewed as providing broad estimates of scale. They also note that a large number of young people have poor outcomes even though they do not fall into one of the defined "at risk" groupings.
- 4.5 Report data from the Nelson district indicated that the 15 to 19 age group had a lower risk than the New Zealand average. For the 20 to 24 year olds there was a clear correlation between regions that had a net migration loss in this age group and a higher percentage considered at risk. University towns such as Wellington, Auckland, Otago and Canterbury had the best outcomes in the country. However this trend did not hold true for all regions, for example Tasman had results close to the national average. While Nelson's results are in line with the overall trend, it is also true that only Gisborne/ East Coast and Northland had poorer outcomes than Nelson for this age group.

Feedback on the draft Youth Strategy

- 4.6 The community has been given the opportunity to provide feedback on the draft Strategy via the Council website, media release, Our Nelson, community meetings, Customer Service Centre and Nelson Public libraries. Over 120 letters were also sent to youth stakeholders and those who had previously provided feedback, inviting them to comment on the draft.
- 4.7 Feedback has been received from a range of stakeholders including young people, community groups and government organisations. In total 27 responses were received. All responses have been recorded in Attachment 2: Community Feedback.
- 4.8 Feedback has been supportive of Council's development of a Youth Strategy and of the draft objectives. In general, feedback has focused on the specific activities the community would like to see happening. All feedback has been passed onto the Community Partnerships team to inform the Youth Action Plan.
- 4.9 Feedback themes include the importance of a youth friendly transport system, youth activities and skate parks including a focus on Stoke, and a desire for Council to continue to work with other partners and groups in support of positive outcomes for young people.
- 4.10 A word version of the draft Youth Strategy with proposed amendments can be found in Attachment 1: Draft Youth Strategy. The proposed amendments include a number of text refinements in response to

community feedback. More detailed information summarising the proposed amendments can be found in Attachment 3: Draft Youth Strategy – Proposed responses to community feedback.

5. Options

- 5.1 The Committee could;
- approve the amended draft Youth Strategy for adoption by Council
 - make further amendments to the draft Youth Strategy
 - choose not to approve the Youth Strategy

6. Conclusion

- 6.1 Officers recommend that the Committee approve the amended draft Youth Strategy to be adopted by Council.

Gabrielle Thorpe
Policy Adviser

Attachments

- Attachment 1: A1580206 - Draft Youth Strategy [↓](#)
- Attachment 2: A1770987 - Community feedback [↓](#)
- Attachment 3: A1786478 - Draft Youth Strategy -Proposed responses to community feedback [↓](#)

Important considerations for decision making	
1. Fit with Purpose of Local Government	Council has decided to develop a Youth Strategy to be better positioned to target the funds it has to achieve Council's desired outcomes in a cost effective manner.
2. Consistency with Community Outcomes and Council Policy	<p>The recommendations in this report support the following Community Outcomes;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our urban and rural environments are people-friendly, well planned, and sustainably managed • Our infrastructure is efficient, cost effective and meets current and future needs • Our communities are healthy, safe, inclusive and resilient • Our communities have access to a range of social, educational and recreational facilities and activities • Our Council provides leadership and fosters partnerships, a regional perspective, and community engagement <p>And the following Nelson 2060 objectives;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We support and encourage leaders across our community. • We are all able to be involved in decisions. • Everyone in our community has their essential needs met
3. Risk	Risk has been reduced through the opportunity for the community to provide feedback on the draft Youth Strategy. All feedback has been attached for Council to consider. The main risk is that community expectations of outcomes from the Youth Strategy will not be met. This can be mitigated by clear messaging around Council's role and a robust Action Plan.
4. Financial impact	There are no financial impacts from the recommendations contained within this report as this report seeks adoption of a Strategy and does not discuss investment under implementation of the Strategy.

5. Degree of significance and level of engagement

This matter is of medium significance because once approved the Youth Strategy will guide Council's future targeted support of youth activities.

6. Inclusion of Māori in the decision making process

Maori have been given the opportunity to provide feedback during the community feedback process. Feedback was received following discussions with Whakatu Marae and from Whanake Youth.

7. Delegations

The Community Services Committee has responsibility for considering Community Development, including youth issues, and social well-being. The Community Services Committee has the power to make a recommendation to Council on the development of policies and strategies within this area.

NELSON'S Draft YOUTH STRATEGY // Te Whakatu rautaki taiohitanga

Council is committed to supporting better outcomes for Nelson's young people.

Our vision is:

Young people have the resilience, skills, confidence and connections to develop, and participate positively in the community. *Ka pū te ruha, ka hao te rangatahi*

Why have a strategy?

Supporting and investing in youth // Tautoko me te mahi haumi ki nga taiohi

Young people are an important part of Nelson's community, and represent the future workforce, parents, decision makers, and community champions that help to build the fabric of the Nelson that people love. Investing in their future wellbeing will improve outcomes for young people and the community as a whole.

In 2016, Council made a decision to develop a Youth Strategy to provide renewed direction on what young people need. The Youth Strategy seeks to:

- Identify young people's needs.
- Set a clear direction for Council.
- Find partners to work with.
- Guide future support for youth development and activities.

This Strategy has been created to support better long term outcomes for Nelson's young people, and to provide a focus for Council on where it wants to ~~target~~ its resourcing ~~targeted~~ to make a difference. ~~Council is committed to working with other partners and groups to support positive outcomes for young people.~~

~~Young people are commonly defined as those aged between 12-24 years.~~

~~In this strategy we have used the common definition of young people which is those aged between 12 – 24 years.~~

~~This strategy is supported by a Youth Action Plan that sets out projects and funding.~~

What positive outcomes for young people look like?

Participating confidently in our community // Whai wāhi pakari i roto i to tatou hapori

Before we can identify what programmes and initiatives to invest in, it is important to know what positive outcomes for young people look like.

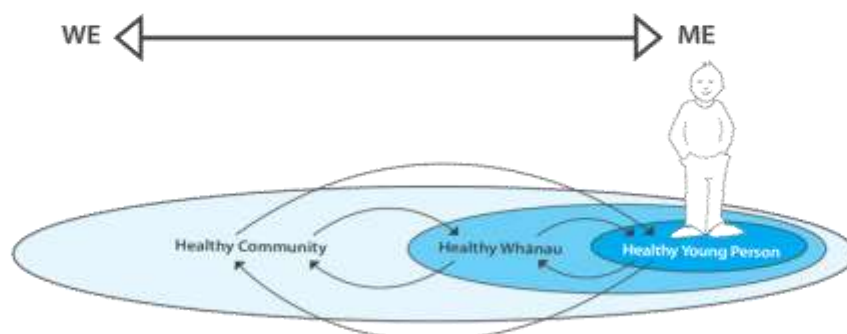
The Ministry of Youth Development tells us that successful youth outcomes are when young people develop and use knowledge, skills and experiences to participate confidently in their communities.

The six principles of their Youth Development Strategy Aotearoa are:

- Youth development is shaped by the 'big picture'.
- Youth development is about young people being connected.
- Youth development is based on a consistent strengths-based approach.
- Youth development happens through quality relationships.
- Youth development is triggered when young people fully participate.
- Youth development needs good information.

**This principle reflects the fact that wider social and economic contexts and dominant cultural values set the big picture within which young people grow up; social and economic contexts and trends; cultural context; Treaty of Waitangi; international obligations and values and belief systems.*

If empowered, communities can also nurture their own young people to solve their own problems so that young people can develop to their full potential.



**Positive Youth Development in Aotearoa Weaving connections- Tuhonohono rangatahi – a framework developed for the Wayne Francis Charitable Trust.*

Other literature tells us that it is normal for young people to experience a range of issues as they transition from childhood to adulthood, and the success of this journey relies on many internal and external factors. The experiences young people have within their own family, peer network/s and community all have an effect on development, choices, wellbeing and resilience.

Key Facts

Understanding what our community looks like // Whai marama te titiro rite mai i te hōpori.

Nelson has 5,900 7,017 young people between 15-24 years (2016 2013)	Nelson's youth population is expected to rise slightly over the next ten years before declining	Nelson has 23 schools including four secondary schools and a young parents' school	Young people in Nelson are slightly more likely to achieve NCEA levels 1, 2 & 3 than the NZ average
The Nelson Marlborough Institute of Technology offers over 100 qualification courses from certificate to postgraduate	Although smoking rates are falling, a greater proportion of 20-24 year olds in the top of the South Island are more likely to currently smoke tobacco than in other parts of NZ	Nelson has a higher than NZ average of 20-24 year olds, per capita, considered at risk of poor outcomes compared to other areas in NZ New Zealand*	Nelson has a significant number of 20-24 year olds who leave the district
Although some young adults in Nelson are still drinking alcohol hazardously in Nelson this is at a slightly lower rate than across the rest of NZ New Zealand	Young people in Nelson are more likely to be employed than in other parts of NZ New Zealand	Although more are in employment, on average, Nelson's young people earn slightly less than others their age in NZ New Zealand	52% of the Maori population are under 24 years of age in the top of the South Island

Nelson's house prices are on the rise and in March 2017 the average house price was \$522,201	Nelson's young people are : 52% male 48% female 85% European 16% Maori 7 % Asian 3% Pacifica 2% other
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**In general regional towns (where a large number of 20-24 year olds leave the district) tend to show a higher average while university towns tend to be lower.*

What you told us

Listening to our young people // Whakarongo ki o tātou taiohi

Many people have helped in developing this strategy including a large number of young people and community groups.

You have told us about the good things which help improve young people's lives, as well as the issues that are difficult and can have a negative impact on the experiences and future outcomes of young people and the region.

You told us some of the **difficulties issues** that young people face are:

- **Mental health and wellbeing** including alcohol and/or other drug related issues
- **Access to information** and what youth support services are available
- **Local employment opportunities** including opportunities for career development across a range of local industries, and transition from school to further education and employment
- **Access to public transport** such as routes, frequency and cost and the influence of these on opportunities to take part in activities, tertiary education and/or employment
- **Housing** including cost, availability and adequacy of both rental and home ownership housing options, especially for young parents with children
- **Local tertiary education opportunities** such as a lack of university level tertiary education resulting in a large migration of young people seeking university qualifications
- **Youth spaces, places** including youth centres, and inner city spaces for young people to socialise

You told us some of the **good things** Nelson offers are:

Beach	Walkways	Multicultural
Youth	Small markets	Scenery
Free wifi	Historic places	Culture
Free BBQ's	Free events	The people
Natural areas	Fun	Gardens
Unity	Historic places	The river
Friendliness	Marae	Library
Diverse communities	Closeknit	Festivals
Mountain bike parks	Community engagement	Reserves
Sports parks		Freshwater

Our Goals:

Goal 1: Positive youth development **Whanaketanga taiohitanga pai**

Nelson's young people have opportunity for positive growth and development

How we will ~~do~~ achieve this:

- Support initiatives and seek partnerships which enhance young people's strengths, self-worth, positive choices, resilience and positive mental health and wellbeing
- Facilitate pathways which nurture and celebrate young people's achievements and leadership opportunities
- ~~Enable young people to know how to get help~~ **Improve young people's access to information on available services**
- Encourage others in the community to value young people

Goal 2: Quality relationships, connections and pathways **Hononga kounga, hononga me nga huarahi**

Young people can access pathways that support their future in Nelson. Young people are connected to their community and their community supports them.

How we will ~~do~~ achieve this:

- Support the development of community connections which encourage involvement and help build strong positive relationships
- Support young people to be in education and employment and access pathways that enable young people to remain or return here
- **Foster a healthy and inclusive youth culture and youth identity through the provision of** ~~Provide~~ a range of youth friendly recreational, cultural and community events
- Consider access to targeted support for **vulnerable** young people ~~with high needs~~

Goal 3: Physical environment and services **Te Taiao me ngā ratonga**

Nelson's young people value our natural environment. Council considers the needs of young people in the design and provision of public facilities and spaces.

How we will ~~do~~ achieve this:

- Provide a range of facilities and public spaces for young people to use
- Continue with Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles in planning and decision making **to assist to keep young people safe**
- Invest in ~~public~~ **local** transport networks that support young people's movement around the district
- Encourage young people to be involved with and use our local natural environment

Goal 4: Active youth citizenship **He kakama talohi tangata whenua**

Young people in Nelson understand how democracy works, how to have their voices heard, and how they can give back to their community.

How we will ~~do~~ achieve this:

- Provide **a variety of** mechanisms for young people to engage with Council, local planning and wider community decision making processes

- Ensure a wide range of young people have the opportunity to have their views represented
- Encourage young people's involvement in voluntary activities and service
- Advocate on behalf of young people needs on **local and** national issues

Hi Gabrielle,
 thanks for the opportunity, the draft is looking good.
 Please find my feedback attached.
 kind regards – Rosey D.



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Hi Gabrielle and team,
 Firstly, congratulations on a good draft - it reflects well the huge number of relevant topics that have been raised during your consultations. Great concise summary and easy to read format. Well done!
 Most of my feedback focuses on language, to increase clarity or reduce ambiguity.
 Key: Words to note in red, and alternative wording suggestions in green. [YP = young people.]
 Kind regards - Rosey

COVER

Cover image could represent greater diversity (eg gender, race, age range of 12-24yr olds)

WHY HAVE A STRATEGY?

- "...to provide a focus for Council on where it wants *its resourcing targeted*"
 Passive voice makes it sound like someone else will decide this on behalf of council. Will they?
 >> Suggest: "...to provide a focus for Council on where it wants *to target its resourcing*"
- "...*commonly defined*" – Passive voice implies this is how YP are defined by 'others'. Need to be clear how NCC defines YP in this strategy.
 >> Suggest: "...*defined in this strategy as...* "

POSITIVE OUTCOMES

- "...what positive outcomes for young people *look like* we are aiming to achieve"
- Spelling of *resilience* – American English uses 'resiliency', & on p10 it is spelt 'resilience' (yay).

KEY FACTS

- **Population:** If YP *are* defined as 12 – 24, that age range should be reflected in the "Key Facts" - it currently says "Nelson has 5,900 YP *between 15 – 24 years (2016)*".
- **NCEA** – This is unclear: "Young people in Nelson are *slightly more likely to achieve NCEA level 1, 2 & 3 than the NZ average*" – If they achieve level 3, surely they've already got levels 1 & 2 anyway. Or does it mean they achieve better than the national average at *each* of levels 1, 2 & 3? (In which case "levels" should be plural.)
- **NMIT:** *Postgraduate* is one word
- **Smoking tobacco:** "20-24 year olds in the top of the South Island are *more likely to smoke* than in other parts of NZ" – Wording may encourage use. Also doesn't name tobacco as the substance.
 >> Suggest "...a (slightly?) greater proportion of 20-24 year olds in the top of the South Island currently smoke *tobacco* than in other parts of NZ"
- **Drinking alcohol:** "Although young adults are *still drinking* hazardously in Nelson, this is at a slightly lower rate than across the rest of New Zealand" - Implies all YP. Doesn't name alcohol as the substance of issue. The 'lower rate' is ambiguous; is it referring to the amount they drink, or the proportion of youth who drink alcohol hazardously?

>> Suggest: Although **some** young Nelson adults drink **alcohol** hazardedously, there are proportionately fewer ... (OR) ... they drink less ...than in other areas of NZ.

- **Percentages:** (Layout) - some numbers at the ends of the lines.

>> Suggest putting corresponding numbers on the same line as the ethnicity they refer to: ie 85% European, 7% Asian

WHAT YOU TOLD US

- Please include the word 'other'; "...including alcohol and/or other drug-related issues. Alcohol IS a drug.
- This isn't actually a list of issues, more a list of needs; "You told us some of the **issues** **needs** that young people face are:"

OUR GOALS

The current draft second goal is broad and potentially confusing; "Quality relationships, connections and pathways". The 'pathways' aspect of it might fit better with the first goal of *Positive youth development*.

>>Suggest: The goals could be slightly tweaked and renumbered, as below; (blue font indicates moved phrases.) Building relationships comes before everything else hence suggestion for **Relationships/connections** as goal 1. Also see red > green for suggested wording changes.

2. Positive youth development and supportive pathways:

Nelson's young people have opportunity for positive growth and development. Young people can access pathways that support their future in Nelson.

How we will ~~do~~ achieve this: (ie: achieve the goal)

- Support initiatives and seek partnerships which enhance young people's strengths, self-worth, positive choices, resilience and positive mental health and wellbeing
- Facilitate pathways which nurture and celebrate young people's achievements and leadership opportunities
- Enable young people to know how to get help
- Support young people to be in education and employment and access pathways that enable young people to remain or return here

- ~~Consider access to targeted support for~~ Investigate how Council can support YP with high needs

NOTE: Currently this one ^^ doesn't really commit to anything. Perhaps that's because Council isn't sure what exactly it needs to commit to in terms of supporting YP with high needs; is it outreach youth workers, social workers, youth emergency housing, better support of community services or networks, etc? I think Council needs to have a conversation with the community to find out what its role is in supporting high-needs YP.

1. Quality relationships and connections

Young people are connected to their community and their community supports them.

How we will ~~do~~ achieve this:

- Support the development of community connections which encourage involvement and help build strong positive relationships
- Provide a range of youth friendly recreational, cultural and community events
- Encourage others in the community to value young people

3. Physical environment and services: Nelson's young people value our natural environment.

Council considers the needs of young people in the design and provision of public facilities and spaces. How we will ~~do~~ achieve this:

- Provide a range of facilities and public spaces for young people to use
- Continue with Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles in planning and decision making

- Invest in public transport networks that support young people's movement around the district
- Encourage young people to be involved with and use our local natural environment

4. Active youth citizenship:

Nelson's young people understand how democracy works, how to have their voices heard, and how they can give back to their community. How we will ~~do~~ achieve this:

- Provide mechanisms for young people to engage with Council, local planning and wider community decision making processes
- Ensure a wide range of young people ~~have the opportunity to~~ have their views represented
- Encourage young people's involvement in voluntary activities and service
- Advocate on behalf of young people's needs on national issues

Nelson Draft Youth Strategy Feedback

Your Details	
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Your Feedback. Please use headings where you have more than one topic.	<p>I have heard more than occasionally from a number of boys and girls in nelson that if someone would give them the chance to earn money they would be keen for a job. The problem with many boys and girls in this region is that they are having trouble getting a chance to work and earn pay and develop self esteem and values. Hence they go to parks and willfully damage things or cause mischief. One boy at Tahuna fields was smashing rocks into the goal posts, I asked why he said he had nothing better to do. If perhaps the council can set aside a bit of funds such as \$5,000 - \$10,000 each year to engage youth with work around nelson helping with events, clean up, etc that amounts to over 400-800 hours of youth time at \$12.60/hr training minimum wage. Tat means that 400-800 hours of youth time is better spent doing something productive RIGHT BACK FOR OUR COMMUNITY while also employing youth and building better values. Moreover, if Nelson Council put this money aside along with some cooperation with other local businesses many more youth could be engaged in productive work rather than mischief and the oft destruction of property etc. Putting aside such an amount for youth work will also help reduce costs associated with youth security, expenses for dealing with vandalism, and money spent on issues such as expensive youth centres or youth meeting places.</p>

Nelson Draft Youth Strategy Feedback

Your Details	
Name	Eric O
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Your Feedback. Please use headings where you have more than one topic.	<p>One recommendation that may help NCC better understand the youth issues in Nelson, there use to be locations young men and women could just hang-out and spend time socialising, being among peers etc. Today these places are far and few between and so youth take up locations such as the public libraries and cause mischief, or parking lots like Buxton Sq, or just hide under the trees by the airport and smoke. The issue is that their antisocial behavior is directly linked to their use of properties and locations that cause issues. If there were a few 'safe' locations where there is basic amenities, perhaps some food or catering options, and maybe games or playground (basketball hoops that are working order, exercise outdoor challenges etc) they would congregate at that location. Wifi and internet connectivity seems to be linked to their social spots so add the allure of a free wifi hotspot in such a location and you can resolve two issues at once: remove youth congregating at locations that cause problems with businesses or residential owners, while also placing them in several specific locations that can be easily monitored and offer some amenities that could even make money back for Nelson, such as vending stations, etc. Perhaps a solution for some of the issues in Nelson with young men and women who seem rather bored.</p>

Nelson Draft Youth Strategy Feedback

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Your Feedback. Please use headings where you have more than one topic.	<p>Skateparks.</p> <p>I was really disappointed when the last attempt to get a skate park in Stoke didn't happen. As a family we started out in Stoke and I know that for teenagers Stoke is a bit of a desert.</p> <p>Not all kids can succeed at traditional team sports. If they aren't playing sport you still want to encourage their physical development, responding to what they become excited about. Skating takes coordination, tenacity and practice. It doesn't have to equate to graffiti and trouble. Most kids go to skate parks to skate and try that next move they didn't nail last time. We want our kids off the screen and out in the fresh air. We should support skate parks. It's worked on town. Let the Stoke kids have their place.</p>

Nelson Draft Youth Strategy Feedback

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<p>A decade ago I was walking through the Waikanae shops I spotted the Keep NZ Beautiful shop, remembering the rainbow logo and walked in - I walked out with KNZB shirt and a bag of green KNZB bags. Back in Naenae I went into Resene shop and said as you sponsor KNZB - I'll pick up the rubbish around your site and the shopping center and you dispose of it in your skip - they agreed, I Collected ten bags over the next few weeks spending a couple hours or two bags on Sunday afternoons. Their hedge trapped a lot of rubbish from the shopping centre. Bunnings said I could collect the rubbish from their fence line, I found an open skip near Work and Income cleaned up their car park. At disused pool entrance amongst the weeds was another rubbish eddy - the church goers that complained to the council about flooding in the council owned hall, the parishioners had filled the drains with disposable cups and cigarettes. Team Naenae painted out alleyway graffiti and washed all the shop exteriors. Billy attended a meeting, he had an idea that his boxing boys could tidy up Naenae shopping center and retailers in return could help with sponsorship. I dropped off some windscreen brushes and window cleaner at the Gym and moved to Nelson. Walking around Naenae shopping centre I thought edging the lawn would also tidy up the area and give the boys a job to do...but the manual lawn edger wouldn't last long..</p> <p>Work has been slow this year so I have been going for a walks around Stoke and admiring the rubbish, weeds, unmaintained patches.... And thought the Nelson council could top up the benefits of 18-24 job seekers (working with WINZ) that have been unemployed for more than 6 months (lower job prospects or mental issues inhibit work options) to pick up rubbish and then maintain clean streets. They may become proud of their streets.</p> <p>Employed to do small tasks that residents neglect to do, pick up litter, clear drains, sweep gravel back onto drive way, keep foot paths clear of foliage, help an old neighbor. The city could be divided into seven areas and 'Nelmac' could hire suitable youth from each area to maintain their local areas. (Using their homes as a base (no transport, tea room and toilet facilities nearby)</p> <p>Initially cleaning up litter then maintaining a minimal litter state, I would like to suggest the use of professional lawn edger's to trim grass along footpaths it would appear that one edging a year is sufficient. On Tuesdays they could meet at the council building at 8:30am for cups of coffee and meet each other discuss issues and ideas. Meet with council officers and learn about rules and regulations: what is a boundary - if they were to trim back foliage after dropping off a couple reminder notices. Most areas would have a stream - learn about stream care and safety collecting rubbish from water ways. Visit city infrastructure mini version of the council bus tour, learn to spot a leak, identify what is entering storm drains, Nelmac - how to prune vegetation safely.</p> <p>Locate weeds, count ants, monitor streams, why is the mail box not being cleared... check recycling bins? Monitor rat traps in residential areas...</p> <p>Doing small jobs on council land that residents should do but don't while building up community respect of unemployed youth to be proud of their City by showing residents what they could be doing at the same time as doing the small jobs that make the City look a better place where tourists remark what a clean city. In Naenae, I walked into several business and spoke to managers - the youth could approach managers and say we are trimming footpath edges and picking up litter today - we noticed some of it is caught in your fence permission to remove it (if health and safety allows or we have had H&S training and will stay at the boundary's) - if you like our straight edges consider us when looking for staff?</p> <p>One night while driving alone Grove Street a drunk standing in a sunroof of a vehicle threw a bottle at a group of tourists opposite the Green grocers (they leaped 'quite frightened' away from the flying object). The police appeared seconds later pulling them up 50M up the street- as an English speaking witness with the best view of the incident - I was told no need the police were handing it. A year later I wrote the Nelson station senior officer pointing out that the bottle was still there smashed on the foot path - where it remained until the path was replace a year or so later.</p>	

Nelson Draft Youth Strategy Feedback

Your Details	
Name	Jan Noonan
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Your Feedback. Please use headings where you have more than one topic.	<p>Goals - how are you going to achieve your goals. I read through the four goals that are listed in the strategy and just wondering how these can be achieved. In Goal 2 to provide a range of youth friendly recreational, cultural and community events.</p> <p>We need a safe place for our youth to hang out. I walk down New Street and see a car park which used to be a humming Youth Hub for young people to come and hang and get the necessary help. Sad to see that the building that was for youth has been destroyed to provide a place to park cars.</p> <p>What is needed for youth in Nelson is a safe place that is accessible for young people when they need it. A place to hang out with each other with the right supervision. A place that is run by our youth with the guidance of others. If you ask the Police, what is time that our young people are most at risk, will be after school and up till about 6 p.m.</p> <p>I feel that there is such a lack of funding for projects, events and programmes to be developed for our youth in Nelson. We spend money on making the environment looking great, but maybe we need to look at our priorities and what we spend our money on.</p> <p>I think that there needs to be better pathways from our schools, to NMIT to employment. Our at risk students are increasing and we need a lot more alternative education for those youth who do not fit into the mainstream classroom. We can do all the work with our youth, but so much of this is undone by the community we live in or by their lifestyle at home.</p> <p>I think that it is about listening up to our youth instead of us telling our youth what we think is best for them.</p>

Submission Summary

Feedback on the draft Youth Strategy - Submission #13543

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Subject Summary:

Department	Subject	Opinion	Summary
Community Development	Draft Youth Strategy		<p>Our Youth Leadership Group consists of 3 x European females (14 yrs old) 4 x European males (16, 17 and 19 yrs old). We meet weekly at the YMCA Youth Space.</p> <p>They had this to input into the Youth Strategy.</p> <p>What they loved about Nelson: the beach, the sushi, its communal feel, that there are fun events on, there is lots of outside of school activities if you just look, that there are nice people.</p> <p>They thought that there were too many grumpy old people in Nelson and that those people should remember whats its like to be young.</p> <p>They thought Victory Square park needs an upgrade - with outdoor gym equipment.</p> <p>They think it is hard to get a job and that we could be prepping our young people better for work life.</p> <p>They think it is off putting when they see events organised by NCC, they thought there could be a Youth friendly logo, so</p>

that that youth know it is organised, by the Y for example, but NCC has funded it. They also felt there needed to be more input from youth on lots of things. They agree it can be hard for youth to turn up to things where their voice NEED to be heard. So older people working for such agencies need to encourage/remind/give them incentive to come along and feel like their comments are valid.

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Nelson Draft Youth Strategy Feedback

Your Details	
Name	Jonathan Subritzky
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Your Feedback. Please use headings where you have more than one topic.	<p>Your Worship,</p> <p>I am of the understanding that in the latter half of 2016 it was suggested by some in the Nelson community that greater measures be taken to enable the youth of this district a degree of representation in local government affairs inasmuch as it concerns them.</p> <p>Of particular note is the suggestion of Mr Keegan Phipps, of Nelson College (with whom I am distantly acquainted, being a pupil at Nelson College) that a 'Youth Mayor' office be established, to provide this segment of the community with a voice on the Nelson City Council, and also to serve as an encouragement to those in their youth to take up interest in political affairs.</p> <p>May I express to you my commendation of this proposal; and my opinion that it would greatly benefit young people if they were extended such a means of representation. Might I also humbly submit a model whereby a non-voting Youth Representative office is established, to pass comment on deliberations of local government that concern youth, and to represent generally the interests of the younger section of our community in matters with which they may be directly concerned. This position might be elected, or more realistically, appointed by the Council itself.</p> <p>I leave this proposal for you and your colleagues to consider, and leave you with my thanks for your time.</p> <p>Respectfully Yours,</p> <p>Jonathan Subritzky.</p>

Nelson Draft Youth Strategy Feedback

Your Details	
Name	Judy Robinson
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Your Feedback. Please use headings where you have more than one topic.	<p>Name Tahunanui Community Centre</p> <p>The draft strategy fits in line with the principles of the Youth Development Strategy Aotearoa. The consultation process has identified issues that young people in Nelson face and the goals begin to set a direction for Council to meet these needs in partnership in with other organisations.</p> <p>The strategy does not state how it will be successfully implemented or the process for partnering organisations to work together with Council. It also does not state what the outcomes will be and what direction council will take for these outcomes to be achieved.</p> <p>The strategy should also include the organisations that Council are currently in partnership with, including service delivery from youth hubs such as Tahunanui Community Centre and other valuable youth services in Nelson, it should identify the value and intention to ensure sustainability of current programmes.</p> <p>The next step is to make it clear to the community how these partnerships will be supported by Council and how they will guide future support for youth development and activities.</p>

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**Nelson's Draft YOUTH
STRATEGY
FEEDBACK FORM**



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1. Youth spaces as in skate parks and things not deteriorated youth buildings and things.
2. Better advertising for youth events in the Nelson/Tasman region.
3. Housing hard to move out of home into safe houses.
4. Your Goals are not that bad.
5. Increase youth Book budget at libraries.
6. Better work opportunities.
7. ~~A study~~ Studying student benefits? ☺



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Nelson Draft Youth Strategy Feedback

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Your Feedback. Please use headings where you have more than one topic.	<p>The look and feel of the document is great; but to any extent possible it would be great to have comparison data from other like sized/similar industry towns. For example, I was really pleased but surprised that Nelson has a higher-than-average youth employment rate (but not surprised that we pay less than average). Also I had no idea our Youth Council is such a rarity for New Zealand. These are well worth teasing out in a more public way to townspeople and youth service providers.</p> <p>I concur with the findings backing up this youth strategy; I would like to voice my support of a 'Transition Hub' connecting youth and employers - and less reliance on MoE funded school career advisors. Such connections or short term government project work would be particularly useful over the summer months to keep local youth engaged and earning new skills without interfering with school.</p> <p>I also think Council should support more creative and innovative career / employment pathways for youth by supporting earlier age (all the way down to Primary!) educational outreach opportunities like the INSPIRE Festival at NMIT, and the possibility of a Council/NMIT supported STEM regional school for years 1-10 that could create a pipeline of skilled, motivated youth for this region to grow with economically.</p>

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Nelson's Draft YOUTH STRATEGY FEEDBACK FORM



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We are also looking at how we strengthen services to youth to better support their well-being and mental health.
Focusing on transport is extremely important as youth are not easily able to travel to health related appointments etc and public transport plays a key role but also needs to acknowledge that for some youth they do not even have funds to use existing transport networks.
A key in this strategy is to align with other community agencies to ensure youth are supported across all sectors and that their voice is included in any decision making processes.
Well written strategy paper



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**Submission on Nelson City Council's
Draft Youth Strategy**

30 June 2017

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Introduction

1. Nelson Marlborough Health (Nelson Marlborough District Health Board) (NMH) is a key organisation involved in the health and wellbeing of the people within Te Tau Ihu. NMH appreciates the opportunity to comment from a public health perspective on the Nelson City Council's (NCC) Draft Youth Strategy.
2. NMH makes this submission in recognition of its responsibilities to improve, promote and protect the health of people and communities under the New Zealand Public Health and Disability Act 2000 and the Health Act 1956.
3. This submission sets out particular matters of interest and concern to NMH, particularly in relation to the need for a specific action plan. It discusses areas that NMH supports and also provides recommendations where NMH believes changes to the draft Strategy will better meet the Strategy's goal to invest in young people's future wellbeing.

General Comments

4. NMH strongly supports the draft Youth Strategy. Youth strategies are a visible way for councils to recognise the important part young people play in the community and the unique contributions youth make to community life.¹ These contributions are an important aspect of young people's wellbeing; by contributing, youth can have an ability to influence decisions at all levels, as well as an opportunity to connect with others in the community. Underpinning this is the sense of being valued by community leaders and others in the community.²
5. NCC's Community Outcomes make the commitment to nurture young people so Nelson is a safe and healthy place for everyone to grow up and live.³ Goal One of the Nelson 2060 strategy seeks to support and encourage leaders across the Nelson community, including young Nelsonians.⁴ However the Draft Youth Strategy does not state how it explicitly links to these strategic outcomes. Linking the Strategy to related strategic documents would be beneficial because it would highlight the importance of the Strategy and therefore further enable NCC to meet the Strategy's goals. This approach was recommended in the Ministry of Youth Development's *Introduction and Context for the Development of Youth Policy*.

¹ Ministry of Youth Development (n.d) *An Introduction and Context for the Development of Youth Policy*. Retrieved from <http://www.myd.govt.nz/documents/policy-and-research/policy-document-final.pdf> 13 June 2017

² Community and Public Health (2016) *Democratic Participation* Canterbury District Health Board. Retrieved from <http://www.healthychristchurch.org.nz/media/33347/democraticparticipation.pdf> 13 June 2017

³ Nelson City Council (2015) *Community outcomes*. Retrieved from <http://nelson.govt.nz/council/council-structure/community-goals-for-nelson-whakatu/community-outcomes-3/>

⁴ Nelson City Council (2013) *Nelson 2060*. Retrieved from <http://nelson.govt.nz/assets/Our-council/Downloads/Nelson-2060-FINAL.pdf>

6. The goals of the Strategy are very clearly outlined; however the Strategy lacks detail on how NCC will achieve these goals. Additional detail outlining the specific tasks NCC and its partners plan to achieve over a set time period would provide more transparency and understanding for the public. Furthermore such an action plan would strengthen NCC's commitment to achieving the Strategy's desired goals.
7. NCC interacts with young people in a variety of ways including liaising with the Youth Council. For background information in the Strategy, it is essential to understand what projects or initiatives are currently underway and this information could be used to inform an action plan.

Recommendations

8. That the Strategy states how it links to NCC's relevant community and strategic outcomes.
9. That the Strategy includes the following details:
 - a. A list of specific actions
 - b. A timeline for the actions
 - c. Commitment to allocating the financial and human resources required to implement the Strategy
 - d. An outline of roles and responsibilities
 - e. Methods for implementing, monitoring and evaluating the actions.
10. That the Strategy includes background information about existing projects and partnerships

Specific Comments on the Strategy's goals

Goal 1 Positive youth development

11. NMH supports this goal especially in regards to NCC supporting initiatives and seeking partnerships which enhance young people's strengths, self worth, positive choices, resilience and positive mental health and wellbeing. Given that issues have been identified in the Strategy around tobacco use, alcohol and drugs, it is important that the Strategy includes some specific actions targeting these areas.

Recommendation

12. That the final Strategy sets out an action plan, including specific actions targeting tobacco use, alcohol and drugs.

Goal 2 Quality relationships, connections and pathways

13. NMH supports the proposed goal that will enable young people to be connected to their community.

Goal 3 Physical environment and services

14. The title of Goal 3 relates to the Physical Environment and Services but the bullet points only refer to the bus services but no other broader services. NMH recognises that NCC undertakes a range of activities for youth and has a team that works with young people. To complement this, it is important that NCC works in partnership with other community groups or organisations who undertake similar activities. The strategy could be strengthened by NCC taking a role in encouraging and supporting other organisations to deliver youth-friendly facilities and activities.
15. It is noted that one of the key issues identified for young people relates to housing including cost, availability and adequacy. However Goal 3 does not specifically target housing. Access to safe and healthy accommodation is one of the most basic human needs.⁵ Where warm, dry, housing is unavailable or unaffordable, people are more likely to experience poor health. NMH considers Goal 3 should be expanded to address the housing issues faced by youth.
16. NMH supports the inclusion of a goal that invests in public transport networks. As many young people are unable to drive, public transport and active transport (walking and cycling) are particularly important as transport modes. Walking and cycling are low cost, low-impact forms of exercise in which almost everyone can participate, thus contributing to increased physical fitness, lower levels of obesity and increased mental wellbeing.⁶ Therefore, investment in both active and public transport is needed to support young people's movement around the district.
17. Investment may need to be made into transport infrastructure such as cycle parking and bus shelters. It is important that young people have easy access to secure cycle parking facilities, and that they are able to wait safely and comfortably in good quality bus shelters.⁷ Therefore the goals of the strategy need to consider both the transport network and associated cycle and bus infrastructure.
18. NMH supports NCC's intention to consider the needs of young people in the design and provision of public facilities and spaces; and incorporate Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles. As an example of this being implemented, Youth Voice Canterbury and the Christchurch City Council extended this notion by

⁵ Human Rights Commission (2010). *Human Rights in New Zealand 2010 – Nga Tika Tangata O Aotearoa 2010* Section 3 Economic, Social and Cultural Rights: Rights to Housing. Retrieved from https://www.hrc.co.nz/files/9214/2388/0508/HRNZ_10_right_to_housing.pdf 21 June 2017

⁶ Bauman, A., Rissel, C., Garrard, J., Ker, I., Speidel, R., Fishman, E. 2008. Cycling: getting Australia moving. Barriers, facilitators and interventions to get more Australians physically active through cycling. Melbourne, Cycling Promotion Fund.

<http://www.cyclingpromotion.com.au/images/stories/downloads/CPFHthRpr08V3prf1.pdf>

⁷ NZTA (2014) Guidelines for Public Transport Infrastructure. Retrieved from <https://www.nzta.govt.nz/assets/About-us/docs/Consultations/2014/guidelines-pt-infrastructure-draft.pdf>

developing a Youth Relevant Design approach based on CPTED principles. Youth Relevant Design⁸ is the process of assessing spaces to see if they are

- a. safe,
- b. appealing for young people,
- c. accessible,
- d. youth friendly
- e. resourced.

19. Youth leaders are trained and supported to undertake the design audits. This has worked successfully in Christchurch for the likes of the New Brighton Mall, Margaret Mahy Playground, Central City Library rebuild, Victoria Square redesign and the Youth Unit at Christchurch Men's Prison. This type of approach may be something that NCC may wish to consider.

Recommendation

- 20. That Goal 3 includes an additional bullet point: Works with other groups who also deliver or (could deliver) services for young people.
- 21. That Goal 3 is expanded to addresses the housing issues faced by youth including cost, availability and adequacy.
- 22. That Goal 3 is amended as follows: Council actively engages with youth when considering the needs of young people in the design and provision of public facilities and spaces.
- 23. That Goal 3, bullet point 3 is amended as follows: Invest in active (e.g. walking and cycling) and public transport networks and infrastructure that support young people's movements around the district.

Goal 4 Active youth citizenship

24. NMH supports the inclusion of a goal on Active youth citizenship. Effective youth participation is about creating opportunities for young people to be involved in influencing, shaping, designing and contributing to policy and the development of services and programmes. These opportunities are created through developing a range of formal and informal mechanisms for youth participation from youth advisory groups to focus groups, and ensuring opportunities for on-going consultation work for supporting youth led projects.⁹

⁸Youth Relevant Design

http://www.youthvoicecanterbury.org.nz/uploads/2/9/9/1/29919545/check_card_email_version.pdf

⁹Youth Voice Canterbury, 2016 Christchurch Youth Action Plan retrieved from

https://www.scribd.com/document/342653168/draft-consult-christchurch-youth-action-plan?secret_password=z3ocmQlOhKGbdEiHLfJ#fullscreen&from_embed retrieved 26 June 2017

Recommendation

25. That Goal 4, bullet point 1 is amended as follows: Provide formal and informal mechanisms for you people to engage with Council, local planning and wider community decision making processes.
26. That following specific actions are included within the Strategy:
 - a. increasing civics education for youth
 - b. the adoption of parallel youth planning groups or youth advisory panels
 - c. Inform young people about what resources, funding and support are available for community groups

Conclusion

27. NMH is strongly supportive of NCC creating a Draft Youth Strategy. However, the draft strategy currently does not provide a clear framework for action. NMH believes that the inclusion of an action plan would enable NCC to achieve the goals of the Strategy.
28. NMH thanks NCC for the opportunity to comment on the Draft Youth Strategy.

Yours sincerely



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Nelson Draft Youth Strategy Feedback

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Your Feedback. Please use headings where you have more than one topic.	<p>Nelson Tasman Youth Workers Collective is supportive of Nelson City Council's draft Youth Strategy and commend NCC for making this a priority.</p> <p>As a partner with NCC in various youth initiatives we ask you to please remember the role NTYWC plays in supporting youth workers and young people in Nelson and in supporting young people into the sector. Health, active, well connected young people may need the support of services and youth workers to enable them to reach their full potential and the collective is a vital link in ensuring those services are of the best quality available.</p> <p>We hope we will be involved in supporting delivery of the strategy in the community once the specifics have been developed.</p>

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Names: Feedback from Nelson Tasman Youth Workers Collective Hui 20 June 2017;
Keith Christie- Treasurer NTYWC / Adam Duckworth- Youth Worker /Samuel Ruby /
Jo Lane- Marlborough Youth Trust / Chekodi Fearnley-Fitzgerald - Nelson Youth Council

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Goal one feedback

- What activities are there in the school holidays, why do they exist? Why are they important for positive youth development?
- Supporting existing networks i.e. Well Youth, Connections
- Turangawaiwai, whakapapa, spirituality
- Health and well-being 18-24
- Young mums/parents
- Housing – 18 -24
- Medical
- Youth Holiday programmes; barista/driving/budgeting - work ready.
- Is there a way young people can be given the resources and tools for self-growth? Through Partnerships?
- Outcomes measurable

Goal two feedback

- Employers supporting young people
- Employment pathways from 16yrs onwards.
- Community communication of youth opportunities
- In conjunction with all providers from local to national, identify and support young people who are high risk into more positive social outcomes.
- Volunteer Connections 2 -4
- Intergenerational involvement
- 2nd bullet point - how will you do this? How can you support these young people who stay in Nelson to not "fall off the tracks"? How can you promote education and employment?
 - Programmes in schools?
 - Events?
 - What pastoral care is there?
- Business aspect – give youth another option.
- What can we do to inc. the likelihood to get youth to come back....
 - Promote what we have in Nelson to youth before we leave
 - Incentive? Whats the benefit of staying in Nelson
 - What other opportunities for young smart Nelsonians to come back, why would they want to come back when there aren't as many opportunities as other places?

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Goal Three feedback

- Have legislation to encourage young people to return/remain eg whanua housing
- Creative ways to keep people in District.
- Transport
- Better transport – to school, work, weird times of weekend work etc

Goal four feedback

- YES programme – volunteer opportunities from 18 -24 youth swap
- Link between goal 2 and 4 – getting involved (diverse range of volunteering options open for youth) and making long lasting connections and relationships
- Volunteering service gives a feel of leadership – relates to goal 1
- Volunteering (schools, talks, YC, social media) – actively show a diverse range of opportunities youth can get involved in of all ethnicities and backgrounds.
- “Identity” Keeping in mind cultural affiliations, provide specific opportunities for young people eg Iwi, Country of origin.
- To get youth more involved in how we want to see Nelson – give them resources to actively participate
- Intergenerational involvement

Other feedback

- One stop shop – everything in one place, always updated for youth to get any info brought up in all 4 goals. COMMUNICATION
- Engagement of marginalised
 - Māori/Pacifica
 - LGBTetc
 - Refugees



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Your Feedback. Please use headings where you have more than one topic.	<p>I wish to share my 30 years experience of working with YOUTH.</p> <p>As a Private Training Provider offering Hospitality skills and certification, i have found that when YOUTH are actively engaged with hands on physical application that has purpose and creates personal satisfaction, this in turn creates confidence and self empowerment. If you want to see this in action, then I suggest you pop on down to the training centre on Thursdays and witness YOUTH in action. Social well being happens, because of this interaction between people.</p>

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<p>The Nelson Youth Council is very happy with the excellent step the Nelson City Council has taken in developing a Youth Strategy and hope this document will help guide Council decisions regarding young people. Overall, we believe the document is what we wanted to see and we commend Council staff for all their amazing work in writing this document, including engaging with schools and community groups.</p> <p>There are some ways that we believe the Strategy could be tightened up to make it more relevant for young people and our suggestions are as follows. The Nelson Youth Council would like to offer a massive thank you to all those involved in creating this Strategy, as it is an incredibly positive step forward for Nelson.</p> <p>Goal One:</p> <p>The Nelson Youth Council sees this goal is an essential consideration; however, there are ways in which it could be further clarified. There is real concern around the vague nature of bullet point three, and while we want the strategy to be broad, it should not be vague. At the same time, if Council is enabling young people to know how to get help, Council also has a responsibility to ensure that help is in place for youth to access, especially for high risk areas such as mental health. Council should be identifying gaps in youth services or supporting other organisations to do this. This could be added to bullet point three or form a new bullet point entirely.</p> <p>Along a similar line, we believe this goal overall should say more about mental health, as mental health is incredibly important for our often vulnerable young people and needs to be emphasised by Council. The Strategy as a whole could also do more to address this issue.</p> <p>Goal Two:</p> <p>With regard to the third bullet point, we see that youth friendly events are important, but that they are part of a bigger issue of youth culture and identity in Nelson. In our opinion, this bullet point should be about developing and fostering a healthy and inclusive youth culture and identity in Nelson, and youth friendly cultural and community events should be seen as one way of achieving this.</p> <p>We also feel the fourth bullet point under Goal Two should read 'Consider access to targeted support for young people in need,' as there is less stigma in this wording and it better reflects the fact that young people's needs are constantly changing.</p> <p>Goal Three:</p> <p>We believe that goal three action point two should read 'Continue with Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles in planning and decision making to protect our young people'</p>	

Nelson Youth Council's decision to add 'to protect our young people' to this statement was a result of the strong feeling that the way this has been worded would make young people feel as though they are being blamed and victimised for problems such as the tagging of walls around the district. By adding 'to protect our young people' this sounds less like Council are solely using this statement to stop youth from causing crimes but are continuing with CPTED to also protect young people.

We believe that the third action point should read:
'Invest in local transport networks that support young people's movement around the district'

We thoroughly reviewed this statement and came to the conclusion that using the wording 'public transport' would be viewed by young people as transport systems such as the bus. Removing 'public transport' for 'local transport' hugely broadens this statement. Local transport does not just include motored vehicles such as the bus, private car or taxi, but also transport systems such as railways and safe biking lanes on roads.

We also believe that the environment is a key issue for many young people and that the Strategy should reflect the importance of our natural environment for youth. We propose amending bullet point four to read: 'Invest in conserving our natural environment for future generations and encourage young people to be involved with and use our local natural environment'

Goal Four:

The Nelson Youth Council believes that within Goal Four of the Youth Strategy the first point would better acknowledge all young people if changed to 'provide a variety of mechanisms for all young people...' The addition of the word 'variety' will better display that a diverse range of tools will be utilized by Council to engage young people. This will show that all young people will be acknowledged, considered and listened to.

We believe the second point should read 'Ensure all young people have the opportunity to have their views represented'. We see that removing 'wide range of young people' and replacing it with 'all young people' will show that all young people will have the opportunity to have their views represented, which is critical to youth in Nelson.

Lastly, we believe that the fourth point in this goal would better recognize local young people if alternated to 'Advocate on behalf of young people's needs on local and national issues'. Acknowledging local issues is important to youth as different areas around the nation have varying concerns to us locally and therefore it is crucial to recognize our local issues along with national ones.

Thank you for considering our submission.

Yours sincerely,

Jenna Stallard, Fynn Sawyer, Josephine Ripley, Emily Rais, Cassie Hagan, Lily-Joy Amos, Emma Edwards, Linda Ly, Samantha Cronin, Ben Rumsey, Luke Wilkes, Alana James, Jamie Morgan, Reuben Panting, Alex Hunter, Stuart Corkery, Liam Bloomfield, Annie Tonks, Campbell Rollo, Chekodi Fearnley-Fitzgerald
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Nelson Draft Youth Strategy Feedback

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Your Feedback. Please use headings where you have more than one topic.	Can the draft YSP reflect the NCC commitment to the Treaty of Waitangi and Te Riti o Waitangi, a Treaty commitment statement would be valued by Maori local hapu and iwi. This could be reflected in more kupu Maori word in the document, visual photos or design layout. Maori will respond to this document more if they can also see themselves reflected in it.

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Introduction

Rata Foundation is the custodian of over \$600 million of investments and annually grants \$20 million into hundreds of organisations throughout Nelson, Marlborough, Canterbury and the Chatham Islands. Over the past 29 years the Trust has funded over \$420 million in grants, of which over \$65 million has been distributed in the Nelson region.

The Trust and philanthropic sector share many of the same goals as the Council with respect to promoting and resourcing economic development, community wellbeing, increasing participation in meaningful activity, care of the environment and the expression of the arts and culture that underpin vibrant and thriving communities.

Discussion

Rātā Foundation values the opportunity to provide feedback on the Nelson City Council's Youth Strategy.

We wish you well on this exciting journey as you develop your strategy for the future of young people residing in Nelson area.

- As a Foundation we are working towards an evidence-based approach and are pleased to see that in developing Nelson's draft youth strategy you are building on the principles of the Positive Youth Development Framework in Aotearoa. We note these principles are strongly woven through the document and embedded within the goals of the strategy;
- Rata Foundation looks to encourage organisations to work collaboratively and in partnership with other organisations. We are pleased to see the intent for Nelson City Council to enable this approach across organisations who share similar aspirations for young people in the Nelson area;
- The Foundation looks to encourage organisations who demonstrate practice around involving their community and involving and enabling the voice of their community to be taken into account. It is positive to see the desire for Council to work with the 'youth voice' in the design and provision of public facilities and spaces;
- It is positive to note the strong desire underpinning this strategy to build the capacity of young people in engaging with Council decision makers on matters that affect them.

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Through Rātā Foundation's policy development the Foundation has identified the following funding priorities which we note have alignment to various aspects of the strategy. These are:

- *Support young people as they develop skills and attitudes which will assist them to lead full lives.*
- *Foster a sense of belonging by celebrating and sharing different cultures and traditions.*
- *Provide unstructured sport and recreation activities which show community and social benefits.*
- *Create opportunities for people to take part in arts experiences and creative activities.*
- *Enable participation which reflects and recognises diversity of our communities.*
- *Develop pathways to further learning, career development and engagement in the workforce.*
- *Support community leadership and participation in local decision making.*

Rātā Foundation would like to congratulate the Council for the process of developing this strategy and in particular involving young people in the development of this strategy enabling the voice of young people to be heard by decision makers. We look forward to seeing how the strategy develops and working with you in the future.



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Nelson Draft Youth Strategy Feedback

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<p>As a 22 year old born and bred in Nelson, I agree with all of the area's which you're addressing. Mental health and Education being a big one! We need better opportunities for further study in our area, with better incentives to stay in school. All of my friends who left early deeply regret it, unfortunately every single one of us was encouraged to leave school early (I persisted despite their insistence).</p> <p>I also find it really saddening that the opportunities to learn Maori and Sign language are so poor in our education system. I wish that I was given the chance to learn both languages however sign language was never offered and only Maori or Pasifika students were offered to learn Maori (Pasifika.. not even NZ Citizens). I believe every New Zealand Citizen should be encouraged to learn the national languages, as well as being engrained with Maori customs, and beliefs. A united cultural education would've been fantastic, and what a way to avoid segregation.</p> <p>People in my age bracket desperately need a reason to stay here/ move here. Having a better education system will be a fabulous way to start. We need more events, having those 'hang out' area's will probably provide a space for live music and pop up food carts etc. I'm excited to see what you come up with! (I hope there will be fairy lights... ☺) We're all incredibly bored here. Having the transport system fixed will help with our poor nightlife, perhaps there could be incentives or student discounts? As you've addressed it's hard enough for youth to afford rent let alone go out for a meal with friends!</p> <p>Personally, I would really love to see multicultural art installations throughout Nelson, we have a reputation for our arts so I think it would be really beneficial for tourism purposes as well as morale amongst the community. Imagine how beautiful and powerful it might be if we had art installations welcoming us on to main streets, or 'hangout' spots. So cool. I'd love to live in a country where everyone were accepting and understanding of others' cultures, wouldn't you?</p> <p>Advertise properly on Facebook and Instagram!! No one my age ever see's the events going on in Nelson even if there were something fun to go to. We need things pushed in our faces or we don't notice.. We're slightly hormonal brain dead youths after all! And we do want to have a say. Young person's committees need to be more inviting, again incentives people don't tend to do things unless there is an instant reward. We're basically gerbils.</p> <p>Again, I'm really excited to see what the council comes up with! –Good luck!</p> <p>Kind regards</p> <p>Rikki-Lee</p>	

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Your Feedback. Please use headings where you have more than one topic.	<p>I really like all 4 goals.</p> <p>However, I have a particular interest in goal 3.</p> <p>Skate parks are such an awesome way for youth to get out. Greymouth has an amazing. Here is a great clip about the Greymouth's skate park.</p> <p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jamZxXlqMvY&feature=youtu.be</p> <p>Napier also has a new fantastic skate park, so does Halswell. Skate parks are great because they include everyone from scooters, skate boards, BMX bikes and roller-skates and blades. It is great for young kids on walking bikes to young adults in their late teens and early 20s.</p> <p>Pump tracks are also really awesome places for the skaters to hang out, there is talk of building on in Christchurch, this is a link to the Auckland one http://www.stuff.co.nz/auckland/local-news/national-news/90535504/Waterview-BMX-parks-pump-track-criticised</p> <p>Skate parks are great for all ages! It is a great way to involve lots of different youth from different walks of life.</p>

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Your Feedback. Please use headings where you have more than one topic.	I grew up in Nelson and then left after high-school to go to university, working in Wellington and Auckland before returning to Nelson to bring up my young family. I'd love to see a skate park in Stoke, either near the entrance to Isel Park or at the Stoke hall wear the old tennis courts were. If also love to see a multi generational playground like the one that was planned at the trafalgar centre... Similar to the Margaret Mahy playground in Christchurch. Or just a free open water playground like the ones in Auckland (potters park) or again at Margaret Mahy. They'd be awesome in summer here. Something more in Stoke would be great. There are 4 primary schools here!

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The draft strategy fits in line with the principles of the Youth Development Strategy Aotearoa. The consultation process has identified issues that young people in Nelson face and the goals begin to set a direction for Council to meet these needs in partnership in with other organisations.

The strategy does not state how it will be successfully implemented or the process for partnering organisations to work together with Council. It also does not state what the outcomes will be and what direction council will take for these outcomes to be achieved.

The strategy should also include the organisations that Council are currently in partnership with, including service delivery from youth hubs such as Tahunanui Community Centre and other valuable youth services in Nelson, it should identify the value and intention to ensure sustainability of current programmes.

The next step is to make it clear to the community how these partnerships will be supported by Council and how they will guide future support for youth development and activities.



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Your Feedback. Please use headings where you have more than one topic.	<p>Kiwi Startup Fund - Youngsters today have so many ideas which have potential to benefit the community, Generate Jobs & Support New Zealand Economy. All over the World there is a buzz of Startups flourishing and it is the Youth who have been the backbone of the New Revolution.</p> <p>The Proposed Kiwi Startup Fund would help youngsters turn their Ideas into Reality. Kiwi Startup Fund would have Board Members who have the experience of working along with the Youth, Have knowledge about the Current Market and Economic Trends.</p> <p>Kiwi Startup Fund would have a Startup Complex that would support the Youth in testing their Ideas with the backing of professional Mentors and Investors.</p>

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As a newly formed Charitable Trust that are passionate about Youth's health and well-being, we love that you state, "Young people are an important part of Nelson's community, and represent the future workforce, parents, decision makers, and community champions that help to build the fabric of the Nelson that people love. Investing in their future wellbeing will improve outcomes for young people and the community."

What are the "long term out comes" that the Strategy is expecting to support (pg 3)? You mention under Key Facts that the 20 – 24 year olds in Nelson are considered at risk of poor outcomes – what are these poor outcomes and where did you get and what evidence do you have of this? Is the employment that the young people are involved in full time, part time or casual?

As Whanake Youth, we are very aware of the need for services to work in collaboration with Maori providers, highlighted by the fact that 52% of Maori population are under 24 years.

Young people have fed back some of the issues facing them in Nelson. We see that there needs to be stronger, better resourced with more emphasis on the transition from child and adolescent mental health/AOD to adult services.

Whanake Youth plan to provide training which will enhance and encourage agencies, services and general attitudes to value young people. This in turn will enable young people to play to their strengths, increase their self-worth, make positive choices, and build up their resilience and positive mental health and wellbeing. We see free health checks whether at their GPs, places of education or at a youth space as essential to positive youth development.

Young people need to be connected to their community with quality relationships that support good health and well-being. As a trust, we would like to be considered as a partner for the Nelson City Council to work with.



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Your Feedback. Please use headings where you have more than one topic.	
<p>On behalf of the 162 people of Stoke (of which over 122 were young people, aged 12 -24 years) we have surveyed, interviewed and worked with via our Detached Youth Work Services in June 2017, Youth and Community Works (YCW) would like to highlight the following points in Nelson City Council's Draft Youth Strategy.</p> <p>The main area we have focussed on while having conversations with young people have mainly related to Physical Environment and services and therefore this submission relates primarily to Goal 3 but does contain information pertinent to all goals.</p> <p>Physical and mental safety was raised as a concern for some young people in Stoke especially at night and more lighting was seen as a good way to address this, particularly on Railway Reserve. More police presence was also requested by a number of young people. We spoke to a few different young people in Stoke who had been physically assaulted which has inevitably made them feel unsafe but also other young people via hearing their stories and stories of people robbing shops and people being followed/threatened.</p> <p>Bullying was highlighted as an issue for some young people as were "random dodgy/weird people," "gangster type people" and "hobo's". Theft is also an issue in Stoke with young people often being victims and perpetrators. Concerns are raised by YCW about FB sites such as "nelson snippets" not moderating vigilante type comments targeted at young people with recent requests for naming, photographing and posting of perceived young offenders on such sites.</p> <p>Most young people did not have lights on their bikes and scooter so the ones provided by council were well received and idea for the future may also be sponsored bike and scooter locks seen as these seem to be highly desirable items for thieves.</p> <p>YCW can see the potential benefit of NCC championing Nayland schools uptaking the Mates and Dates programme is currently running in all schools in the Nelson and Tasman region (except Nayland and Garin). The programme is fully funded by central government via ACC and coordinated locally via SASH, Nelson. The programme is aimed at reducing sexual and dating violence but also covers consent in its widest sense, issues of bullying, healthy relationships, gender diversity and cyber safety. Kidpower, Teenpower and Fullpower Trust may also be able to partner with council to be able to offer personal safety training to young people who feel particularly vulnerable or who have been victims of personal violence in Stoke.</p> <p>Young people also highlighted things that they liked about Stoke and common responses were the small quiet feeling of the place, green spaces and being close to schools and friends. In contrast to a lot of the comments made above to the safety question a large percentage of young people also mentioned the friendly people as being a positive of living in Stoke.</p> <p>The most commonly requested development for young people in Stoke was clearly a skatepark and YCW see this as a priority for council under "providing a range of facilities and public spaces for young people." Some young people voiced frustration over council not providing a skatepark in Stoke sooner leaving young people to have to travel to Nelson or Richmond. Even older young people who felt they wouldn't use it anymore championed the need for the younger ones to have a skatepark. Not having a skatepark causes safety problems with young people on scooters and</p>	

skateboards in the CBD and in places such as Isle Park and School grounds. Stoke caters well to a very wide variety of more organised sports and physical recreational pursuits with Saxton Stadium, Jack Robbins Basketball Centre, Sport Fields and the soon to be built Greenmeadows. Opportunities for informal or drop in sport, recreation and artistic pursuits are limited however we did witness young people regularly using the frisbee golf in Isle Park, the outside basketball court at Jack Robbins (which needs upgrades) and green space for the practice of Parkour or Freerunning (young people also reported using Nelson Intermediate gym for more serious practice with Nelson Gymnastics) and Trampoline parks but this can be quite expensive). Many young people were witnessed on mountain bikes and some were part of the mountain bike club/s but many did not know if there were good rides around Stoke and other wanted some tracks built.

With a lack of youth provision in Stoke young people are congregating at Stoke library and for those that have the financial means (such as international students) at Squire's bar and cafe. Both places have free WIFI which was a large draw card. While Squire's reported not having any issues with the young people who frequent there (and it was nice to see older residents and younger residents harmoniously using the same bar/cafe) the same can not be reported for Stoke library. Young people were often congregating outside the library using their own devices to access the WIFI and these medium sized groups of young people can often be perceived as threatening to other young people and adults thus people avoiding this area. We found most young people here friendly and easy to engage with the exception of 1 group who were suspicious of our intentions and not wanting to engage initially.

Young people in Stoke frequently mentioned the Truck and the Hub as being ideal youth spaces and provision and regularly questioned why these youth provisions ceased operating. Young people identified that there was a lot of faith based youth provision in Stoke and some young people used these while others indicated that religious based provision was not for them. Youth nights include Annesbrook on Wednesday, Elim on Thursday, Destiny (Man Up Programme) and Unite Church on Fridays. A group of Tongan young men told us about their church and also about a new youth dance group for pacifica young people which could be worth council investigating and supporting further.

It was clear that Council needs to support the development of youth friendly spaces for young people in Stoke with ideas ranging from a development of a more youth friendly library space, a youth shelter (basically a large gazebo area), a drop in rec centre, a large warehouse conversion for skating and events, to working with business to entice better shopping facilities such as McDonald's/Subway/other fast food outlets and more clothes shops.

In the longer term, YCW would like to see Memorial Hall and the area surrounding it scoped for a skatepark and larger library facilities and/or youth centre for this growing population. Young people could be involved in design of a youth specific area in this space. Also worth further discussion is outdoor gathering areas with BBQ's/ shelters/ lighting/ basketball which could be located on the grass area adjacent to Broadgreen Intermediate and Railway Reserve. This is seen as a good place as it could also alleviate some of the safety issues raised in this area by having more people using the area. Other young people called for more seating areas and lighting in Isle Park.

It is also noted that there is no cultural centre or Marae in Stoke and some Maori young people we spoke to and witnessed seemed quite reluctant/uncomfortable to use existing services. The social inclusion of these young people is essential for Stoke either through being more culturally sensitive to their needs within existing services or specific kaupapa Maori services,

events and opportunities. Some young people highlighted communities which they had lived in previously which were more Maori centric and better met their needs and feelings of connectedness.

In the shorter term YCW would like to see youth workers hours allocated to Stoke for youth support services, events, youth action/volunteering projects, trainings and informal recreation opportunities (both artistic and physical) that can work out of existing buildings eg. memorial hall, basketball centre, schools, library, Greenmeadows and also community outdoor spaces. Where possible youth workers should be diverse in their skills, Knowledgeable and up to date on current youth opportunities and be able to connect and offer positive youth development opportunities to a wide range of young people (Maori, Pacifica, Pakeha), those more "at risk". Also not be associated with a religious group was important as it was felt there was enough faith based provision in the Stoke community.

It would also be beneficial for NCC/Volunteer Nelson/YCW to promote the Young Leaders Programme along with other youth volunteer opportunities in Stoke and Nayland College as uptake has been slower for this programme from Nayland school/ Stoke area than from other Nelson Colleges and areas. This means youth led school and community volunteering is less connected with Nelson wide opportunities for youth volunteering as other schools now have youth led FB sites promoting volunteering opportunities to students who join the pages. However, we also recognise that youth led initiatives and volunteering projects are happening within Nayland school and the community.

It also worth noting that it would be beneficial for Tahuna Community Centre to promote its youth programmes more in the Stoke community as previously Stoke young people have been known to frequent the YMCA Victory Youth Services and The Hub Nelson service. We did signpost some young people to Tahuna youth programmes along with other opportunities while carrying out the detached work in Stoke.

Also worth noting and investigating in the short term is wider WIFI access in Stoke to prevent young people congregating outside the library and the potential use of youth/community workers in the library space or providing training for existing library staff who have an interest in personal development in working with young people. NTYWC could be a potential avenue for training for staff employed at the Stoke library and YCW will provide further recommendations for the library in terms of managing young people using the facility via the Stoke Detached Youth Work Project report. The Stoke library (inside and out) is seen as the main youth hang out and meeting spot for many young people in Stoke and unfortunately there have been a few that have been trespassed for inappropriate behaviour. Another short term solution could be re-opening the library 6 - 8pm and having a young people only evening/s. This would be potentially useful for issue based work/ youth action groups and those who have homework to complete and no WIFI at home or need somewhere safe and warm to hang out.

> Goal 1 - Positive Youth Development > Goal 4 - Active Youth Citizenship

One area that Stoke young people identified was a lack of community events for Stoke. Matariki and Multi Ethnic Day in Victory came up as an examples, as did Skatepark events, of what might be missing in Stoke. Also highlighted was that it would be good to have informal recreation/sports type events that all the family could take part in while utilising the many green areas in Stoke. It would be great to see young people driving some of these events in the future through active citizenship projects that engage different youth populations. This would also assist in the wider

Stoke population appreciate young people and foster the community to value young people while young people develop a sense of belonging and acceptance.

Youth and Community Works youth workers thought that it might be worth council having conversations with providers that already have contracts to deliver youth support services in Nelson/ Tasman to have a small combined office in Stoke to help those young people in crisis, transient young people and those that don't have financial resources to frequently travel to Nelson and Richmond. Gateway, Snapshot and Youth Services were organisations that were suggested. These organisations have current contracts and even though they have mobile outreach services it may be beneficial to have a small combined office space to meet with young people in Stoke and a place that young people can call in for advice with mental health, AoD and when looking for accommodation, training and employment opportunities. YCW have done quite a lot of advising work and signposting work with young people to services that can support them with the issues raised by them during the Detached Youth Work Project.

We have also witnessed young people who were viewed to be in mildly depressed and confused mental states and others clearly under the influence of cannabis. Even though alcohol was raised frequently when asking young people what they did on evenings, weekend and holidays we did not witness young people who were noticeably intoxicated or drinking alcohol.

As mental health and AoD issues largely develop in 12- 24 year old age group as a community we need to look at how we are preparing young people to resist, delay or defer alcohol and drug use, teach them about mental wellness and when it is time to get help. Nelson/Tasman has a number of highly trained and ACC approved youth friendly facilitators delivering the "Mates and Dates" programme which is about having healthy relationships with others but YCW would like to see NCC, DHB, business and community providers forge partnerships with schools and other education and training providers to develop a targeted "Healthy Relationship with Self Programme". This would cover a range of topics based on best practice in reducing the incidence and severity of mental health issues and delays or defers AoD use and highlights other addictions such as gaming and potentially unhealthy behaviours. We also have a number of trained (Level 3 Youth Work) young people who have experienced these issues who could support these programmes in a Peer Education capacity if supported to do so.

> Goal 2 - Quality relationships, connections and pathways

Barbican training centre has a new course at Level 3. The Certificate in Business could be an awesome opportunity for 16-24 year olds in Stoke. YCW would like to see young people taking advantage of this free course. This could maybe happen by offering stepping stone opportunities for groups of young people to attend one day trainings and developing ideas that see them making or on-selling products at Stoke market and developing their ideas further via the Barbican course in their community. Young people could also be encouraged to consider social enterprises that make their community a better place for its residents.

YCW believes that creating greater partnerships between NMIT and youth/ community organisations could benefit Stoke's young people's pathways and connections. YCW see a huge resource in our community that is underutilised on evenings, weekend and holidays. YCW have also found NMIT very supportive by providing free venues, facilities and resources if adequate and approved supervision is guaranteed. Again if council could allocate youth worker hours outside of NMIT operational hours this could create opportunities to access the wide range of arts, recreational and cultural based facilities and resources at NMIT. It would also assist people with transitioning to further learning/ study opportunities at NMIT. Similarly schools have a wide

variety of recreational/ outdoor resources that could be utilised via partnerships and provision targeted at those who are most disadvantaged or socially excluded.

To conclude YCW would like to acknowledge council for the work they have done in consulting with the sector and young people on the draft Nelson City Council Youth Strategy and highlight that the existing goals DO address most of the areas of concern and desired developments suggested by the young people of Stoke.

Submission Summary

Feedback on the draft Youth Strategy - Submission #13539

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Subject Summary:

Department	Subject	Opinion	Summary
Community Development	Draft Youth Strategy		<p>Hi Steve, I like the presentation of the draft strategy – looks good.</p> <p>Goal 1 • Enable young people to know how to get help • Encourage others in the community to value young people (how, very vague?)</p> <p>Goal2 • Consider access to targeted support for young people with high needs (the most vulnerable seem to have the least provision)</p> <p>Goal 3 is quite specific about how they are going to achieve it which is good..</p> <p>Goal 4 is geared towards high functioning y/p.</p> <p>Apart from goal 2, it doesn't really specify that vulnerable y/p will be considered when looking at accessing events, transport, public facilities, help etc.</p> <p>Thanks, Maree.</p>

Submitter	Feedback	Officer comments
CAYAD - Rosie Duncan	Suggested changes to sections : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Why have a strategy • Positive outcomes • Key Facts • What you told us 	Draft amended
	Reordering to put relationships as a first goal and combine positive youth development with supportive pathways as the second goal	Propose leaving youth development as first goal as this is seen as the foundation out of which positive relationships flow
	Council to have a conversation with the community to find out what it's role is in supporting high needs young people	Comments for the Youth Action Plan
	Rewording on how we will achieve goal areas	Draft amended
	Removal of words; Ensure that a wide range of young people have the opportunity to have their views represented	Current wording emphasises the need to reflect a diverse range of views
Carol Smithe	Actions to create opportunities for young people to find work to help reduce antisocial behaviour and increase self-esteem and values	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Eric O	Need for safe locations for young people to socialise and hang out to reduce antisocial behaviour	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Gabrielle Stent	Support for skate park in Stoke	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Glen	Range of actions to support the employment of 18-24 year old job seekers	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Jan Noonan	A range of actions including a safe, accessible and supervised place for youth to hang out, more money for projects, events and programmes for youth, better pathways between secondary and tertiary education and employment, and importance of listening to young people	Comments for Youth Action Plan
YMCA – Jasmine Turner on behalf of Youth Leadership Group	Feedback from young people included things the group loves about Nelson such as the beach, communal feel, events and activities and nice people etc. Also that there were too many grumpy old people, support for Victory Square park upgrade, preparing young people for work, NCC events consider how to attract young people such as	Comments for Youth Action Plan

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	through a youth friendly logo and the ongoing need for youth input	
Jonathon Subrtizky	Representation in local government including support for 'Youth Mayor'	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Judy Robinson	Inclusion of how the Strategy will be implemented	Draft amendment
	Process for partnering with others, ongoing relationships with existing service providers, sustainability of programmes and support for youth development and activities	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Keeley McKnight	Support for youth spaces, better advertising of youth events, safe housing, youth books selection at libraries, better work opportunities and benefits for students who study	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Leanne Pressman	Inclusion of comparison data for other like sized/similar industry towns	Propose that the Youth Strategy remain concise with the end user in mind
	Support for better connections between youth and employers	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Nelson Bays Primary Health – Karen Winton	Importance of public transport for young people, support for alignment with community agencies to ensure young people support, and young people's voice in decision making process.	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Nelson Marlborough District Health Board	Links to NCC's relevant community and strategic outcomes	Propose that the Youth Strategy remain concise with the end user in mind. These documents have been taken into consideration during the drafting of the Youth Strategy.
	Inclusion of a range of more detailed information covering action areas	Draft amended to clarify the strategy is supported by a Youth Action Plan. Comments for Youth Action Plan.
	Inclusion of background information about existing projects and partnerships	Comments for Youth Action Plan.
	Inclusion on specific actions targeting tobacco, alcohol and drug use	Comments for Youth Action Plan.
	Additional comments on Council's role in working with other organisations and services	Draft amended
	Addition to Goal 3 to include housing issues faces by youth	Nelson's housing issues such as affordability, choice and quality are more appropriately tackled in other policy documents including The Nelson Plan

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	Alteration to Goal 3 to include that Council <i>actively</i> engages with youth when considering the needs of young people etc.	Actively is implied in the word 'engage'
	Alteration to Goal 3 that Council invest in <i>active</i> public transport networks <i>and infrastructure</i> that support young people's movements around the district	Draft amended Infrastructure is included in definition of transport networks
	Alteration to Goal 4 to better describe that there are a number of mechanisms for young people to engage with Council	Draft amended
	Inclusion of specific action areas	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Nelson Tasman Youth Workers Hui – group of five	Broad range of actions by Council	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Nelson Tasman Youth Workers Collective – Deanne Kilpatrick	Advocacy for role that Nelson Tasman Youth Workers Collective provides	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Nelson Training Centre	Support for young people gaining purpose, personal satisfaction, confidence and self-empowerment through hands on physical application and the role of interaction between people in building social wellbeing	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Nelson Youth Council	Clarification on how Council will enable young people to get help	Draft amended
	Identification of gaps in youth services	Comments for Youth Action Plan
	Strategy focus to be on mental health	Goal areas provide for action on mental health
	Emphasis on youth culture and youth identify with events in support	Draft amended
	Change of wording for young people with high needs	Draft amended
	Emphasis on CPTED to explicitly link use with protection of young people	Draft amended
	Wording to better describe transport networks that young people use	Draft amended
	Inclusion of wording to reflect the importance of conserving the natural environment for future generations	Protecting and conserving the natural environment is more appropriately tackled through other policy documents and projects
	Change of wording to reflect the diverse range of tools used to engage young people	Draft amended
	Change of wording to reflect that all young people have the opportunity to have their views represented versus a wide range of young people	Current wording emphasises the need to reflect a diverse range of views

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	Inclusion to support advocacy on local youth issues	Draft amended
Patariki Hippolite	Reflection of diversity through photo's and kupu - Maori words.	Draft amended
Rata Foundation – Courtenay Sheat	Support for building on principles of the Positive Youth Development Framework, collaborative approach, and engaging with youth on matters that affect them	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Rikki-Lee	Support for all goal areas. Especially mental health and education, Maori language and sign language opportunities, young people having reason to stay in Nelson (events, spaces, transport, cost of rentals), multicultural art installations and communication tools	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Shenae Muirhead	Support for skate parks	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Susan Vather	Support for skate park in Stoke and for more in Stoke in general as well as a multi-generational playground or water playground	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Tahunanui Community Centre	Inclusion of how the Strategy will be implemented	Draft amendment
	Process for partnering with others, ongoing relationships with existing service providers, sustainability of programmes and support for youth development and activities	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Vivian Crasta	Support for Startup Fund for young people	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Whanake Trust – Debbie Hollebon	Clarification of Strategy's long term outcomes	Vision statement and Goal areas describe desired outcomes. These will be supported through the Youth Action Plan
	Support for working in collaboration with Maori providers, and a number of actions by Council	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Youth and Community Trust – Sally Wood	Broad range of actions by Council with a focus on Stoke	Comments for Youth Action Plan
Youth Nelson	Clarification of how Council will enable young people to know how to get help	Draft amended
	Inclusion for vulnerable young people to be considered when accessing events, transport, public facilities, help etc.	Comments for Youth Action Plan

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Minutes of a meeting of the Nelson Youth Council

**Held in the Council Chamber, Civic House, 110 Trafalgar Street,
Nelson**

On Friday 12 May 2017, commencing at 1.00pm

- Present: E Edwards, J Stallard, B Rumsey, L Wilkes, A James, F Sawyer,
C Fearnley-Fitzgerald, L Ly, L Amos, A Hunter, C Rollo and E
Rais
- In Attendance: Cr Dahlberg, Community Partnerships Advisor (S Stiles) and
Administration Assistant (S Parry)
- Apology/ies : A Tonks, J Ripley, S Cronin, C Hagan, J Morgan, R Panting, S
Corkery, L Bloomfield

1. Apologies

The apologies were noted.

2. Confirmation of Minutes

2.1 12 April 2017

Document number M2483, agenda pages 4 - 0 refer.

Resolved YC/2017/012

That the Nelson Youth Council

***Confirms the minutes of the meeting of the
Nelson Youth Council, held on 12 April
2017, as a true and correct record.***

James/Edwards

Carried

3. Dr Rob Beaglehole

Dr Rob Beaglehole provided information about his work and in doing so he said he wanted to raise awareness amongst student leaders on the impact of sugary drinks on teeth health.

He informed the meeting that tooth decay is the most common disease in New Zealand and the world, and that sugary drinks is the number one cause of tooth decay. He outlined a number of cases he had been involved in and the effect and cost both to individuals and the taxpayer in treating tooth decay.

Rob talked about the work the DHB has done in removing sugary drinks from hospitals and that some schools are now adopting a water-only policy. He referenced the work done in an Auckland school who have had a water-only policy in place for 5 years – the rate of tooth decay has plummeted and children have also lost weight. He also mentioned the work a Hamilton school had done with 7 dairies in their local area, 6 of which had agreed not to sell sugary drinks to school children in uniform.

Aaron Barlow talked about the work he has been doing with Nelson school principals over the last few months – most are on-board in their intent on removing sugary drinks from school premises. There was discussion around whether schools could stop pupils bringing sugary drinks onto school premises, which might prove difficult. Aaron said that more education on the effects of sugary drinks was needed.

There was discussion about industry perceptions and sponsorship. Rob said that it can be difficult to make healthy choices in an unhealthy environment. Schools need to have good quality water fountains and further education is required. The meeting asked questions about wider healthy eating in schools. Rob mentioned that the hospital will move towards no junk food; they started with sugary drinks and will move into food, fats etc.

Rob informed the group that the World Health Organisation advocates for a tax on sugary drinks, which would be a good way to raise money to pay for health funding. However, the New Zealand government is ideologically opposed to a sugar tax.

Rob asked that Youth Councillors start to raise awareness of this issue in their schools and to encourage schools, clubs etc. to adopt a water-only policy. Campbell Rollo suggested that Tony Gray at NMIT would be a good contact there to discuss this issue with.

4. **Tasman Youth Council**

Apologies were received from the Tasman Youth Council.

5. **Conflict of Interest**

Fynn Sawyer led a discussion about whether Youth Council should establish a register for any conflicts of interest. Cr Dahlberg provided information on what Nelson City Council does to register conflicts of interest: potential conflicts of interest are registered at the start of the triennium and councillors have to raise potential conflicts if and when an agenda item is for discussion. Cr Dahlberg said that the Council's conflict of interest register was useful, but asked how detailed did the Youth Council's register need to be – he suggested that there should be 2 areas where information was required: where a gain is likely (e.g. a gift) and where there is knowledge of topic (e.g. through parents involvement).

Resolved YC/2017/013

That the Youth Council

Sets up a conflict of interest register.

Sawyer/Rumsey

Carried

Steve Stiles to draft a register for Youth Councillors to review and agree.

6. **Draft City Amenity Bylaw and Possible Youth Council Submission**

Fynn Sawyer led a discussion about the draft City Amenity Bylaw, which is currently out for public consultation. The closing date for submissions was confirmed as 29 May 2017 at 4pm. There was discussion on whether a survey should take place to gather views, which would need to be done quickly in order to meet the deadline date.

All Youth Councillors present agreed that Youth Council should make a submission on this draft bylaw.

There was further discussion around the survey and how to the subject is both complicated and sensitive. It was suggested that a focus group could be formed, which would look at the issue of permits for protesting, but this would need time and commitment from people. All present except for Ben, Linda and Alana said they would like to be involved and Luke asked that youth councillors email him to express interest.

7. Update of submission for the annual plan

Luke Wilkes thanked everyone for the support he had been given during this work and Ben Rumsey congratulated Luke on his presentation.

Steve reported that council staff have expressed how well Luke presented the submission. Cr Dahlberg added that it was a well thought out presentation. Fynn passed on congratulations from Jo Martin; Campbell added that the Youth Council presentation was very clear and conveyed the views of 400+ people surveyed.

8. Trustpower Community Awards

Emily Rais thanked the sub group for its work and contributions. The Awards are currently going through the judging process. Emma added her thanks to the first time youth councillors who had been involved in this work, they had done a very good job.

9. Rockquest Award

Alana James updated Youth Council - the heats were taking place the next day (Saturday, 13 May), starting at 12pm, in Annesbrook Church. Those attending should be there 30 minutes before. She reminded everyone to wear their Youth Council tops and to look presentable.

Various people were dropping out at the last minute, despite knowing the event date for some time. Ben suggested that those people dropping out now should find their own replacements. Steve and Linda would get the banner to take / put up at the event.

Alana ran through what was expected at the event: talking to the bands beforehand to explain the awards; talking on stage, promotion of the Youth Council and listen to the show. There would be a debrief after the show, which would include a review and redefining (if needed) of the judging criteria.

Alana reminded the meeting that the finals will take place on Friday 19 May at the Theatre Royal. She was uncertain of the start time but that it would be after 6pm. The Youth Council banner would be put up, dinner at Stefano's is to be organised. Fynn to do photography/video and Emma will upload to Facebook. Alana will email everyone with the details.

10. Council Meetings

10.1 Full Council and Planning and Regulatory – 13 April 2017

Linda Ly provided a report from the meeting. The merger of the Nelson City Council and Tasman District Council landfills was agreed without much discussion.

There were lots of other items agreed. Freedom camping was discussed and the “what’s broken” app was mentioned – this is a way of reporting problems to Council.

10.2 Governance Committee meeting – 20 April 2017

Not available.

10.3 Full Council meeting – 04 May 2017

Jenna Stallard provided a report from the meeting. Steve Cross in public forum queried why council workshops are public excluded, he was concerned about this. The meeting also discussed a Code of Conduct and the Mayors report. There was information on freedom camping and the review of places where this might be allowed to take place. Nelson has a small population has lots of infrastructure and receives lots of tourists – the land based rating system may not generate enough to cover infrastructure costs and Nelson may have to look to the Government for support?

11. Council Meet and Greet

Emma Edwards led a discussion about the value and format of this event that took place on 04 May 2017. Several youth councillors said that it was useful to talk to councillors and get to know them, but they were in cramped conditions and couldn’t always follow conversations. Would it be useful to use Ruma Marama as well? Cr Dahlberg said that meeting in this way offers a fantastic chance to work in a small room and to be able to get points over quickly. It was suggested that a separate meeting with councillors would be useful for a more open dialogue – Luke to add to the agenda for the next meeting.

12. Spirited Conversations

Emma Edwards reported back to Youth Council about this event that took place on 26 April 2017. This is a community group for people of all ages and they invite speakers in to hear about what they do. On the night that Emma and Ben attended, most of the audience was over 65. Emma and Ben

talked about the work of the youth councillors and the projects they are involved in.

Ben said that the audience found it interesting that Nelson has Youth Council and that youth have ideas and want to be involved in this way.

Steve said that Ben and Emma were good ambassadors and set the scene very well, they were also able to field questions well.

Emma was asked whether Youth Council should do more of this type of good community engagement, her response was yes, we should.

13. Youth Week

Ben Rumsey suggested that there would not be time to run a major event for Youth Week, but perhaps a digital campaign could be organised? Maybe we could have something similar to the "Youth Council Declaration"? Have photographers in schools – tell councillors what's happening etc., with 1 post per day to Facebook.

There was some discussion about what this would mean. It was suggested that this could start now, so there wouldn't be a rush later. Youth Councillors should think about what the meaningful issues are, such as mental health, support for LGBT community, rather than focussing on trivial items. After some further discussion, the consensus was 1 post per day, but ensure the workload is spread and be aware of how Facebook is used. Try not to use phones to take photos if possible and send by email rather than via Facebook.

14. Request for Support

Cancelled.

Further Business

- 14.1 Fynn Sawyer asked about volunteering groups at each school and who to contact.
- 14.2 Fynn also asked that the environment sub-group meet in the foyer area prior to their next meeting and for members to bring their top 3 ideas of what they want to do in the next year.
- 14.3 Campbell Rollo reported that there had been no further meeting with Lesley and Scott since the last meeting. There are 4 people working with her, so unlikely that any more would be required.

- 14.4 Campbell also mentioned Facebook posts – people want to see the Youth Council in action. And he reminded youth councillors to keep in mind they jobs going on and the priorities involved.
- 14.5 Jenna Stallard reported that there was no space in the Nelson library to study; she was aware that developments were to take place, could we get a council officer to talk at the next meeting about library developments? Steve Stiles to organise / add to agenda.
- 14.6 Alana James updated the meeting about the Stage Challenge – now called “Breakout”, which will take place on 27 May 2017. It is not a competition, it’s a performance by schools. There would be an entry fee of \$10 and it would be good to have some Youth Councillors in attendance.
- 14.7 Campbell Rollo voiced concerns about the number of Youth Council members who were sending apologies for the meetings and the lack of attendance.

Steve Stiles said that the rules of the Constitution were clear:

Anyone missing 2 meetings in a row without apologies would result in being removed from Youth Council

Anyone missing 3 meetings in a row with apologies would result in being referred to Youth Council for discussion

- 14.8 Jenna raised some questions about civics education in schools as she sees some potential in this. After further discussion, it was suggested that the General Election sub-group could look at this subject.
- 14.9 Steve Stiles reported that he had not heard much feedback from Constitution Aotearoa and suggested that this could be an agenda item for the next meeting – agreed.
- 14.10 Last minute apologies had been received from Tasman Youth Council and there was some discussion about inviting them to the next meeting. Alex Hunter informed the meeting that she is now a member of the Tasman Youth Council and asked whether she would be able to share information from both meetings and offered to talk to them about coming back to a later meeting. She added that Tasman Youth Council were having a ‘camp’ in June to discuss their constitution, goals and purpose and it might be more appropriate to ask them back again after that meeting.
- 14.11 Steve Stiles reported that Cr Noonan spoke about mental illness in her own family and asked whether Cr Noonan should be invited to a Youth Council meeting to share her experiences. There was some discussion about whether Youth Council should comment on the National Suicide Policy, although this would involve a massive time commitment, especially with the submission pending on the Draft City Amenity Bylaw and other projects.

It was commented on that youth struggle to find help in the health services, so it might be worthwhile submitting on this. It was thought that mental health is a priority but both submissions could be worked on, especially if a survey is not required for the Draft City Amenity Bylaw submission.

Steve Stiles noted that there seemed to be a clear steer on the group wanting to submit on both the Draft City Amenity Bylaw and the National Suicide Policy, but that there was no clear steer on the survey for the Draft City Amenity Bylaw submission. Steve asked those present whether they were interest in the Suicide submission – all those present indicated they were.

14.12 Emma wished safe travels to those attending the Active8 meeting.

There being no further business the meeting ended at 2.55pm.

Confirmed as a correct record of proceedings:

_____ Chairperson _____ Date