



NOTICE OF MEETING

TE TAUMATA RUNANGA

I hereby give notice that an Ordinary Meeting of Te Taumata Runanga will be held on:-

DATE: **Monday, 14 October 2002** **TIME:** **5.00 pm**

VENUE: **Civic Centre, 6 Waipareira Avenue, Lincoln, Waitakere City**

to consider the business as set out herein and to take any necessary action connected therewith.

10 October 2002

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(Quorum 6 members)

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OPENING KARAKIA

MIHIMIHI

E nga waka, e nga mana e nga karangatangamaha, tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou. E nga mate i tautini, he mihi aroha tenei ki a koutou, haere, haere, haere. E te hunga ora, rau rangatira ma tenei te kakano ka rua nei a morimoritia kia puawai ai. Hei aha? Hei maunga ringa ma nga whakatapuranga, kia kaha, kia manawanui, kia u. Kia mau hoki ki te whakapono, te tumanako me te aroha.

1 APOLOGIES



2 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Ordinary - Monday, 16 September 2002

RECOMMENDATION

That the minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of Te Taumata Runanga held on Monday, 16 September 2002, as circulated, be taken as read and now be confirmed.



3 PUBLIC FORUM

For guidance of Te Taumata Runanga Members, the Council's Standing Orders have the following provisions in regard to Public Forum.

- (i) Members of the public wishing to address the Committee in Public Forum shall furnish their names to the Chairperson at the beginning of the meeting; and
- (ii) the Chairperson shall determine the order of speakers, and allow five minutes for speaking time.
- (iii) Questions by members are to be confined to obtaining information or clarification on matters raised by the speaker.

Section 46(7) and (7A) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 provides that no resolution, decision, or recommendation may be made in respect of any specific item of business not on the agenda except to refer the items to a subsequent meeting for further discussion. Therefore, no decision may be made on matters raised in Public Forum. However, written reports on matters raised may be requested from the Chief Executive.



4 **COMMITTEE MEMBERS' REPORTS**

Provision has been made on this agenda for Committee Members should they so wish to submit a report on their activities during the month in regard to matters within the scope and delegations of the Committee. However, to comply with the provisions of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, no decision may be made on matters raised in Committee Members' reports.



5 **CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPORT**

Provision has been made for the Chief Executive, or his nominated representative, to report on the progress of other matters considered to be of significance to Te Taumata Runanga, including organisation and representation issues.



6 **WAITAKERE CITY WELLBEING COLLABORATION PROCESS**

PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

The purpose of this report is to outline the outcomes of the Waitakere City Collaboration Forum held in February 2002 and progress made on the key recommendations.

Significant progress has occurred since the Forum:

- A Collaboration Strategy Group has been formed involving senior government sector managers and representatives of council and the Wellbeing Network;
- A Collaboration Project Manager has been appointed to develop and maintain interagency coordination;
- Work is in progress on developing draft 'Banner' or priority goals, which will focus effort from all sectors in ways that will make a difference;
- A Wellbeing Summit is being planned for December to provide an update on the Wellbeing collaboration process and to present and discuss the draft 'banner' goals and proposed actions.

BACKGROUND

Waitakere City has a proud tradition of networking and collaborative effort among social and community services. Since 1996 a formalised Wellbeing process has been in place involving comprehensive reports and community summits. These have documented issues and set local priorities for change. In addition they have formed the basis for advocacy efforts by both Council and community organisations. The most recent document is the Wellbeing Strategy 2000/2001 to which Te Taumata Runanga was a signatory.

The Government Intersector Group was established in 1999 bringing together the representatives of central government agencies on a quarterly basis. Among the aims of this group are to share information and seek opportunities to work more closely together.

The Community Wellbeing Network was established in 2000 bringing together the representatives of 13 major networks of social service/community organisations in Waitakere. Apart from information sharing and advocacy a major role of this group was to monitor the Wellbeing Strategy. The Network meets on a bi-monthly basis. Mihi Te Huia represents Te Taumata Runanga on this network.

At the central government level there has been a major shift towards emphasising collaboration as evidenced in the 'whole of government approach', linking of social development with economic development and specific initiatives such as the Regional Intersectoral Fora focussed on Maori development and the Pacific Programmes of Action. In addition the new Local Government Bill emphasises a collaborative community planning approach.

The Waitakere Government Intersector Group and the Community Wellbeing Network jointly hosted a Collaboration Forum on 22 February 2002 attended by seventy-three representatives drawn from central government, Council and the community sector. Some members of Te Taumata participated in this forum.

The Forum was planned as an opportunity to:

- Improve dialogue among the sectors i.e. community organisations, central and local government;
- Explore better ways to collaborate as a means of improving our services;
- Review and renew the current Waitakere Wellbeing process.

In summary the key question posed was "What is the next BIG step forward we can take together in Waitakere City?"

Strategic Context

Council has established a tradition of working closely with central government and community organisations to improve the wellbeing of the city's residents; this has become known as the "Waitakere Way". Council has taken a facilitative role and developed a wide range of partnerships. The Wellbeing process has developed as a key initiative for Council since 1996 when the first Wellbeing report was produced.

The Council's current "Eco City + 10 Review" and consideration of future priorities for the City provides an opportunity to the development of joint priorities in the Wellbeing process.

ISSUES

Since the Forum a joint working group has produced a report that has been distributed to all participants and has now been discussed in meetings of both networks.

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The Forum's outcomes included a number of key actions that in total reflected a desire to work in a three-way shared process - central government, local government and the community sector. The diagram "Wellbeing Process~Decision Making", as attached at page A1, reflects the shift that has occurred to a three way process.

Key Actions

Collaboration

- Define the limits of Collaboration -
 - If interagency collaboration is to be effective participants need to be aware of the parameters within which they are operating.
 - Each local agency would need to clarify the limits of their delegated authority, planning cycles etc.
- Establish a position to develop and maintain interagency collaboration -
 - The development and maintenance of collaborative processes requires a focussed position.
 - Other supplementary actions suggested in the report such as negotiation of staff exchanges between agencies; joint staff training; development and maintenance of a collaboration website would all be dependent on there being a person in a coordination role.
- Negotiate a Partnership with the Ministry of Social Development -
 - The Ministry has a pivotal role in relation to other central government agencies with social service/community development responsibilities - this is both in terms of encouraging collaboration and development of relevant social indicators.

Wellbeing Process

- Joint Development of the next stage of the Wellbeing process -
 - Instead of the community developing a list of priorities to which Council and government agencies respond the process would involve all parties coming together to determine priorities and key goals.
 - Need for good quality information in an easily accessible form to inform the decision-making process.
- Devise a Wellbeing Strategy which is simple and easy to promote -
 - Feedback suggests a need to reach consensus around a few priority or 'Banner' goals which engage a critical mass of agencies and whose achievement will make a real difference in Waitakere.
 - Suggestion is that we have a simple public report card based on a few agreed indicators against which progress can be readily measured.
- Convene an ongoing Collaboration Forum involving the Community Wellbeing Network and the Government Intersector Group -
 - Suggested that these forums occur for a half-day on a six-monthly basis; these could replace the separate meetings for each group scheduled at that time.
 - These forums would be a natural progression if the Wellbeing Strategy is to be developed on a joint basis; one function of such a forum would be to monitor progress on the strategy.
- Develop linkages with local economic development strategies -
 - These linkages need to be developed to underpin Wellbeing initiatives.
 - Currently these linkages are weak.

Progress

Collaboration Strategy Group

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The Inter Sector Group and Wellbeing Network agreed to form a Collaboration Strategy Group made up of managers of the core government agencies and representatives from council and the Wellbeing Network. This group has now met on 3 occasions. Mihi Te Huia is one of the Wellbeing Network representatives on this group. Members of the Collaboration Strategy Group, are attached at page A2.

The role of this group is:

- Planning the Wellbeing process.
- Developing specific collaborative projects to more effectively meet identified needs.
- Directing the work of the Collaboration Project Manager.

As an example of an issue the group would seek to address is the number of consultations and planning processes driven from government agencies on the community, often appearing to overlap, often with inadequate timeframes and approaching issues from a narrow base rather than from an integrated focus.

Collaboration Project Manager

The Collaboration Strategy Group has established a Collaboration Project Manager position with funding sourced from 5 government agencies. Council has agreed to act as the employing authority and provide the office space for this position. The functions of this position include:

- Network coordination.
- Collaboration administration.
- Strategic coordination.
- Project management.

The position was publicly advertised and Mark Allen (formerly of Waitakere City Leisure Services) has recently been appointed.

Banner Goals

The 2000/2001 Wellbeing Strategy had a broad scope including priority actions across 13 sectors; the result was a document detailing a number of tasks but consequent follow-up action was inconsistent.

A key action proposed from the Collaboration Forum was to develop a Wellbeing Strategy that is simple and easy to promote. The suggestion is to choose a few 'Banner' or priority Goals and focus support and resourcing for projects in these selected areas; this approach implies that some sectors and important areas will inevitably be left out in the process. However Banner Goals can provide a way to focus all sectors and levels of government and consequently elicit greater levels of resources, action and accountability for outcomes; they would become a 'call to action'.

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The proposed framework including strategic outcomes as attached at page A3. It is recommended that there be two initial focus areas for the next two to three years: the 0 to eight age group (Great Start) and Life Transitions eg. school to work, resettlement etc.

Examples of the types of goal that are being proposed include:

- “Every child in Waitakere has access to a quality pre-school education”
- “Every student in Waitakere leaves school with an action plan”

Members may wish to comment on this approach.

Waitakere Inter Sector Mapping Project

A further action endorsed from the Collaboration Forum was ‘improve access to relevant information for all sectors’.

The need identified is for a web- based mechanism or map which is easily accessible that can document in a simple way the organisations/partnerships/networks/information sources/ services that exist in Waitakere – probably via databases of information that are layered/linked in some kind of useful way and accessed through a common portal.

There are a number of planned and potential projects that could be linked under a broad intersector information umbrella eg. Child Youth and Family Local Services Map, WADCOSS Social Services Directory, Partnerships Map (Partnerships Research Project), Consultation Library.

The Collaboration Strategy Group supported the concept of the Waitakere Intersector Mapping Project and formed a working group of representatives from relevant agencies to develop a more concrete project scope. Among factors to be considered are links with the broader ‘e’ government initiative of central government and other citywide ‘e’ projects.

The Department of Child Youth and Family and the Community Employment Group are currently considering an application to fund the scoping of this project.

Towards Wellbeing in Waitakere – The Way Forward

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The diagram as attached at page A4 summarises the process followed this year.

There is a need for a wider public forum on the work that has flowed from the Collaboration Forum; there has not been a Wellbeing Summit since 1999. A Summit is being organised for early December to provide an update on the Wellbeing Collaboration process and to present and discuss the draft ‘Banner Goals’ and proposed actions. Participation by Te Taumata Runanga members and affiliates will be welcomed.

Linkages

Clearly it is important that any initiatives developed through the Wellbeing and related processes complement and support other initiatives, which have a specific Maori focus such as the Regional Inter Sectoral Fora convened by Te Puni Kokiri. In particular there is recognition that relationships within the Wellbeing process are not a substitute for specific crown - iwi and council - iwi relationships within a Treaty framework.

Individual networks within the Wellbeing framework are pursuing partnership initiatives eg. Waitakere Healthlink and Wai Health are cooperating to ensure Healthlink incorporates Maori aspirations; Shared Vision West is working with mental health providers and consumers to support a hui of Maori mental health interests.

CONCLUSION

The key actions recommended from the Collaboration Forum have led to a fundamental change in the nature of the Wellbeing process in that it has now being developed as a three-way partnership between government agencies, community networks and council. There is now additional impetus with the appointment of a Collaboration project manager whose primary focus will be on managing and supporting the Wellbeing process and brokering ways of making collaboration more effective.

The Wellbeing Summit proposed for December this year will be an important stage for the Wellbeing process. The intention is to focus effort on a few areas with 'Banner Goals' whose achievement will make a real difference in the Wellbeing of residents in Waitakere.

Ongoing participation in the Wellbeing process by Te Taumata Runanga through your representatives and affiliates will be important for its future development.

RECOMMENDATION

That the information be received.

Report prepared by: Tony Rea, Partnerships and Advocacy Leader: Wellbeing.



7 TE TAUMATA RUNANGA REVIEW ON THE STRATEGIC WORK PROGRAMME

PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

The purpose of this report is to inform the Committee of a process for reviewing its strategic work programme.

BACKGROUND

At Te Taumata Runanga's 27 February 2002 meeting, the Committee was informed that a brief for a review of the strategic work programme had been developed to be undertaken by a consultant, Gael Ferguson.

Gael Ferguson will work directly with the Committee to progress this review. This report outlines a process for the Review for the Committee's consideration and feedback.

STRATEGIC CONTEXT

Te Taumata Runanga last developed a Strategic Work programme in 1999 - 2001. It is timely to review this work, particularly in light of Council's development of their long term Council Community Plan and the discussions underway between Te Taumata Runanga and Councillors on Te Tiriti o Waitangi and what this means for their relationship. This review will be able to take into consideration information and feedback from these processes as well to assist in the development of the Committee's priorities.

ISSUES

The review process involves a series of meetings with Committee members on specific areas of interest and aspirations, followed up with a workshop involving all Committee members and their alternates to discuss key issues and priorities for the Committee's strategic work programme.

The outcomes of all the discussions will be feedback directly to members of the Committee and formally reported back to full Committee meetings.

The following is a suggested process for direct consultation with Committee members:

Item	Action	Dates and Times
Te Taumata Runanga	Inform the Committee of the suggested process.	Monday, 14 October 2002 5.00 pm
Te Taumata Runanga	Meetings with members of the Committee including Council representatives.	Thursday, 17 October 2002 Monday, 21 October 2002 Or Wednesday, 30 October 2002 Thursday, 31 October 2002 (Times to be determined by members of the Committee)
Te Taumata Runanga	Workshop with all Committee members.	Monday, 4 November 2002 Tuesday, 5 November 2002 (Please note, if required further workshops can be arranged)
Te Taumata Runanga	Summary notes and feedback on the meetings Committee members to provide preliminary feedback on the outcomes.	Monday, 16 December 2002 5.00 pm
Te Taumata Runanga	Formal report on the outcomes of all the meetings.	To be advised. (2003)
Te Taumata Runanga	Present the draft strategic work programme.	To be advised. (2003)
City Development Committee	Report on Te Taumata Runanga strategic work programme.	To be advised. (2003)

RESOURCES

The level of commitment required to review the Committee's strategic work programme is provided for in the current financial year.

CONCLUSION

The review on Te Taumata Runanga's strategic work programme is critical and provides a framework for the Committee to progress its interests and priorities. It also provides Council with detailed information on the Maori community's needs and aspirations. This review is aligned to Council's current strategic review process.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That the information be received.
2. That Te Taumata Runanga approve the review process as outlined in the report

Report prepared by: Georgina Parata, Senior Policy Analyst.



8 2020 VISION FOR THE COUNCIL'S TREATY PARTNERSHIP

PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

This report follows up on a request made at the joint Council/Te Taumata Runanga meeting of 23 September to provide for further discussion of how a future vision for Maori in Waitakere City can be expressed in the Council's Strategic Plan.

BACKGROUND

Te Taumata Runanga's involvement in the Council's Strategic Planning process has been a significant focus particularly in September, with a hui held on 7 September, key findings of the Hui reported back to Council on 17 September, and a "Creative Conversation" between Councillors and Te Taumata Runanga on 23 September.

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Notes from the hui, as attached at pages A5 to A16 and from the Creative Conversation as attached at pages A17 to A19.

STRATEGIC CONTEXT

The Council's commitment to Te Tiriti o Waitangi is central to its eco city vision. This commitment is highlighted on the first page of the Council's draft Strategic Plan. It is important that the goals and actions which the Council adopts in its Strategic Plan are consistent with its commitment to the Treaty.

It would add great strength to the Strategic Plan document to have a clear goal for 2020 - a measurable outcome of a successful Treaty partnership, to link with other 2020 goals throughout the document.

ISSUES

Issues raised at both the hui and the creative conversation centre around a stronger and more equal relationship between Maori and Council, and improved outcomes for the Maori community. These are seen as linked and interdependent goals.

Recurring themes raised within these broad headings are:

- The need for Maori to have more say in decision making.
- The need to develop strong leadership, particularly in the next generation.
- Support for building on what we have in Te Taumata, strengthening the group's links with the Maori community and enhancing its status vis a vis the Council.
- Need to better understand and support the particular rights of iwi as manawhenua.
- The right to be Maori and to engage as a citizen of a bicultural country.
- More, and better Maori education (not just for Maori!).
- Safety concerns, particularly for youth.
- The importance of "by Maori for Maori" delivery of health, education, wellbeing services.

One way to express many of the issues raised as an overarching goal would be:

[By 2020] Strong Maori leaders are working side by side with Council and achieving positive outcomes for Maori.

Other recurring themes can be included under the appropriate headings in the Strategic Plan. A suggested way to do this is set out in the following table:

The need for Maori to have more say in decision making.	Already there in "Active Democracy" - <i>Support greater Maori involvement in regional and local issues.</i>
The right to be Maori and to engage as a citizen of a bicultural country.	
The need to develop strong leadership, particularly in next generation.	Already there in "Active Democracy" - <i>Strengthen Te Taumata and encourage Maori Leadership in the community.</i>
Support for building on what we have in Te Taumata, strengthening the group's links with the Maori community and enhancing its status vis a vis the Council.	
Need to better understand and support the particular rights of iwi as manawhenua.	Already there in "Green Network" <i>Provide for tangata whenua to fulfill their kaitiaki or guardianship role.</i> Possibly add "mana tangata" role to strong communities?
More, and better Maori education (not just for Maori!).	Add to "Lifelong Learning".
Safety concerns, particularly for youth.	Add to "Strong Communities".
The importance of "by Maori for Maori" delivery of health, education, wellbeing services.	Add culturally appropriate services (not limited to Maori) to "Strong Communities".

CONCLUSION

Te Taumata Runanga is invited to develop a high level goal and recommended actions for inclusion in the Council's draft Strategic Plan.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That the information be received.
2. That Te Taumata Runanga develop for the Council a high level goal and recommended actions for inclusion in the Council's draft Strategic Plan.

Report prepared by: Anna Percy, Strategic Planning and Monitoring Manager.



9 TE KOTUKU KURA SITE LOCATION AND WAIRUA ISSUES - TE ATATU SOUTH

This report was not available at time of printing and will be circulated separately.



10 URGENT BUSINESS

Section 46A(7) and (7A) of the Local Government Official Information Act and Meetings Act 1987 provides that where an item of business is not on the agenda, it may only be dealt with at the meeting if:

- (i) the item is a minor matter; and
- (ii) the Chairperson has explained at the beginning of the meeting (when open to the public) that the item will be raised for discussion, why the item is not on the agenda, and why it cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting; and
- (iii) the Committee resolves to deal with the item.

No resolution, decision, or recommendation may be made in respect of the item except to refer the item to a subsequent meeting for further discussion.



11 NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of Te Taumata Runanga will be held in the Civic Centre, on Monday, 18 November 2002, commencing at 5.00 pm.

A representative is invited to present Te Taumata Runanga report at the next meeting of Council to be held in the Civic Centre, on Wednesday, 30 October 2002, commencing at 5.30 pm.



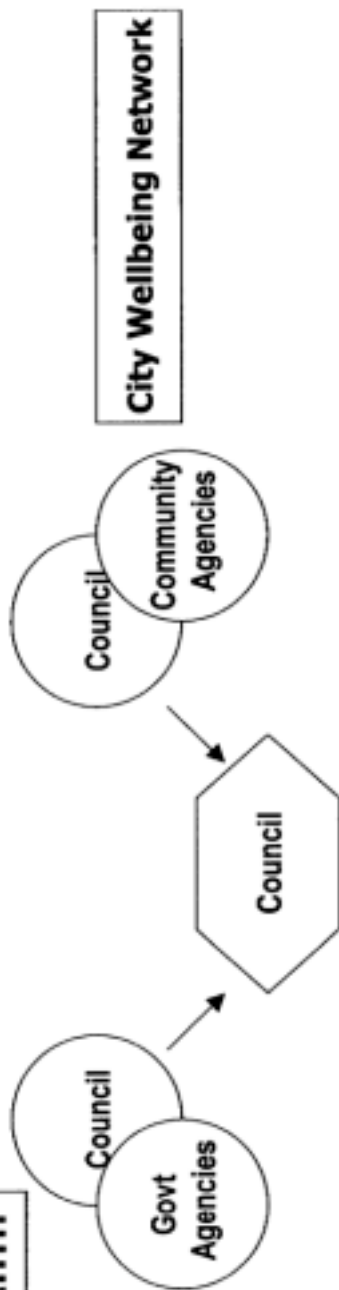
Wellbeing Process ~ Decision Making



1. With some consultation



2. More bi-bilateral....



3. Three way....



**“Towards Wellbeing
in Waitakere”
– from a one way
to three way process**

WAITAKERE COLLABORATION STRATEGY GROUP - 2002

Appendix b

NAME	REPRESENTING	ORGANISATION	ROLE
Chris CHADWICK	Inter Sector Group	Waitemata District Health Board	Planning Manager
Louise MASON	Inter Sector Group	Ministry of Social Development	Senior Policy Analyst
Barry FISK	Inter Sector Group	Ministry of Social Development	Regional Commissioner Northern
Alan NEWMAN	Inter Sector Group	Child Youth & Family	Northern Region Manager
Nigel MORRIS	Inter Sector Group	Waitakere Police	Business Development Manager
Peter BENNETTS	Inter Sector Group	Housing New Zealand Corporation	North West Area Manager
Amokura PANOHO	Inter Sector Group	Community Employment Group	Northern Region Manager
Grant POWER	Inter Sector Group	Community Employment Group	Field Advisor
Terry BATES	Inter Sector Group	Ministry of Education	Regional Manager Northern
Elaine UNDERWOOD	Community Wellbeing Network	Shared Vision West	Coordinator
Meredith YOUNGSON	Community Wellbeing Network	Waitakere Health Link	Coordinator
Taha FASI	Community Wellbeing Network	Pacific Islands Advisory Board	Chairperson
Sally CLARKSON	Community Wellbeing Network	WADCOSS	Liaison Worker
David McEOD JONES	Community Wellbeing Network	Local Employment Committee	Skill NZ representative on LEC
Helen JONES	Community Wellbeing Network	Anti Violence Networks	Coordinator, WAVES
Mihi Te HUIA	Community Wellbeing Network	Te Taumata Runanga	Taumata representative
Peter GARELJA	Community Wellbeing Network	Waitakere Education Sector Trust	Chairperson
Tony MAYOW	Waitakere City Council	Waitakere City Council	Partnerships and Advocacy Manager
Tony REA	Waitakere City Council	Waitakere City Council	Partnerships & Advocacy Leader: Wellbeing

WAITAKERE WELLBEING PROCESS

GOVERNMENT COUNCIL & COMMUNITY WORKING TOGETHER TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Healthy, Safe & Well
Housed

Culturally Diverse &
Socially integrated

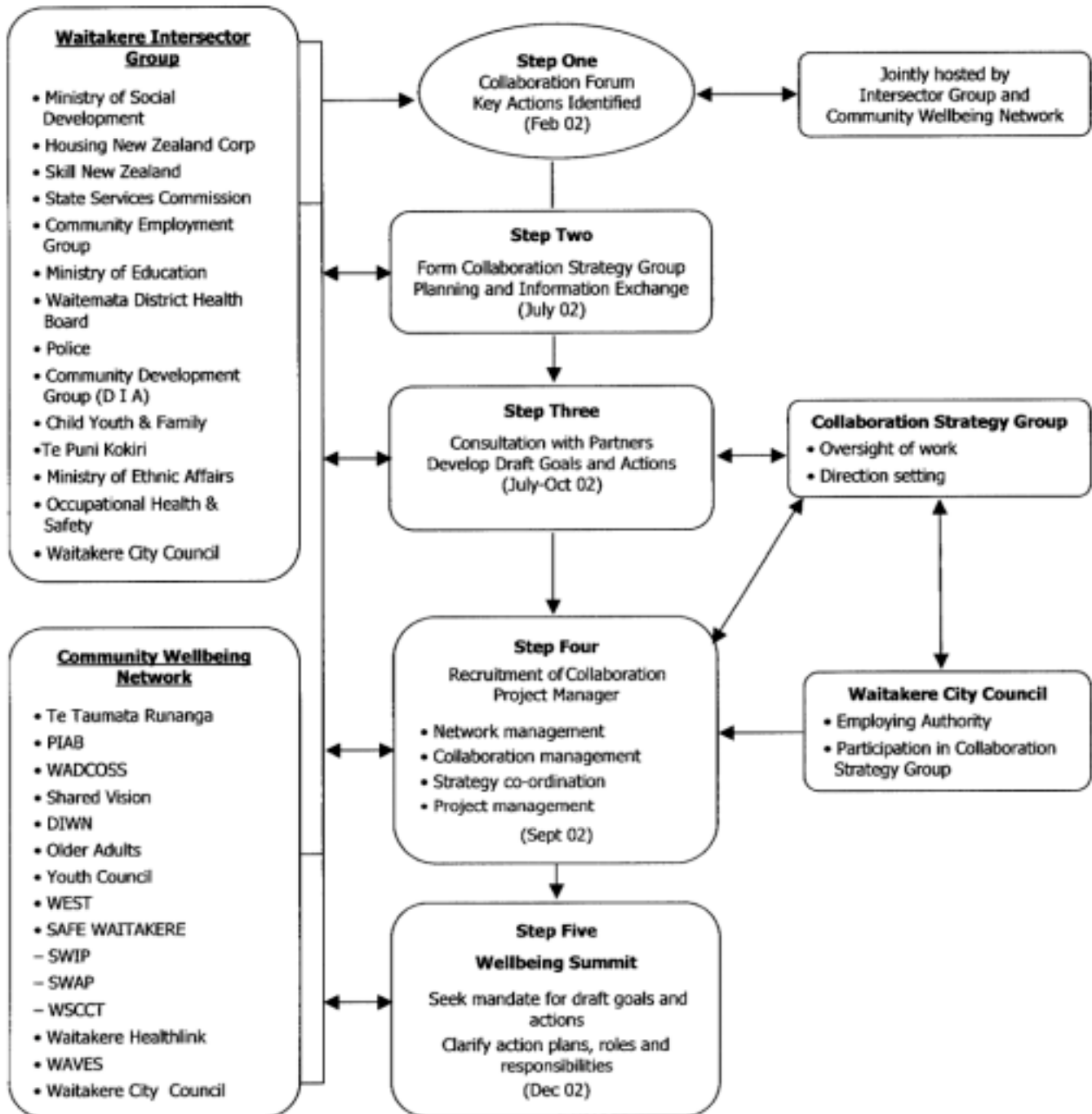
Educationally Rich,
Highly Skilled & Creative

Economically Productive
& Innovative

'Great Start' (0-8)

'Life Changes'
(Quality Transitions)

“Towards Wellbeing in Waitakere – A WAY FORWARD IN 2002”



Strategic Review Hui Summary and notes – 7 September 2002

Summary of issues

The major issue that arose was that of partnership and representation. At times the viewpoints of participants on certain issues in particular governance differed, though what was expressed largely was greater say in the decision-making. Most people felt that the current setup was not good enough. It was stated that Te Taumata Runanga unable to make decisions; were not equal or of the same status as other committees of Council. Concern was also raised as to the level of Te Taumata Runanga's linkages into the community and its representativeness. There was a need expressed for the recognition of different Maori groups and concern was noted over the lack of recognition of Maori in the area including artwork, naming of roads, parks and buildings. Concern was also raised regarding the Treaty of Waitangi and the lack of any formal Council policy.

Education was also an area of importance. Concern was raised regarding the disparity of funding for kohanga reo, the lack of Maoritanga in mainstream schools, and the insufficient support/resources for kura kaupapa. Support from Council to address the specific needs of child and youth was expressed, as well as the importance of integrating the services of other organisations. From the youth workshop a need for youth events and a centre or facility was clearly identified.

Other areas of note were safety, transport and rates. What was clearly expressed during the day was that not enough time was allowed to fully explore the issues raised and that more hui were need to fully represent peoples views.

SUMMARY OF NOTES AND COMMENTS

The notes are separated into three sections. Section one is the summarised notes from the Kaumatua workshop, section two includes comments from the other workshops and questionnaires and the third section is a summary of the notes from the youth workshop.

SECTION ONE

Summarised notes from Kaumatua workshop (by Des Heke)

Abstract

“Ko te tumanako, ma te tautoko o te whakaminenga nei e arahina mai I te Kaunihera o Waitakere I tona kaupapatia mo te kotahi tekau o nga tau kei te haere mai. Me maumahara tatou, he tino whakahirahira tenei kaupapa mo te hunga Maori ki Waitakere, ara atu te iwi whakatipuranga katoa o tenei rohe”.

Background

The workgroup consisted mainly of “kaumatua” members of the Maori community. Facilitation of the workshop involved open discussion to the questionnaire sheets provided for the open day.

I have broken down the discussion into the main areas that were covered during the course of the workshop, in doing so these areas were clarified towards the end of the hui by participants as being part of the discussions.

Analysis

Treaty of Waitangi:

A clear definition of policy and procedure of Councils commitment in this area was signalled as being a basis to create and further develop the Council/Maori relationship/partnership. The Treaty was also seen to provide for non-Maori relationship with Council as well.

Maori representation as elected members on Council:

Wanted Maori in positions to make decisions for Council and basically asked for greater political influence in Council.

Recognition of Maori in the area:

Naming of roads, parks and buildings to incorporate Maori values and acknowledge those leaders who held and maintained these values was seen as important to bringing a sense of Maori identity to the area.

Upbringing of children:

The problems that children face needs to be acknowledged by Council and the group requested that there is some integration with other community organisations to address social problems affecting the youth. Identity for young Maori was seen as a key area for Council to assist the local Maori Community.

Education of children:

Council involvement with schools is supported and also expressed was staff visiting schools on a regular basis.

Jobs:

Staff with the skills and expertise to deal with Maori was highlighted, as a need to create jobs whereby the Maori community could feel comfortable working with.

Support Kaumatua:

A suggestion for Council to support Kaumatua was assistance in producing a submission to the Annual Plan. Also having more involvement with Rangatahi in providing guidance and support to them was expressed. The staff member in the field idea was supported to deal with house-bound kaumatua and those not confident in attending Council and getting too involved in Council processes.

Information sharing:

Discussed participation methods for Maori once they have been informed. In situations where Council had informed Maori there was no follow-up on any of the information to check if it had been received and understood. Some information that Maori shared was not valued and taken on board by Council.

Maori ratepayers in the community:

There was a need to cater for Maori as ratepayers in the City and further develop a relationship at this level also.

Field Officer:

Requests to deal with Maori issues face to face were highlighted. Many Maori found that Council and it's processes seemed too foreign to them and felt comfortable in addressing issues and receiving information in their own familiar surroundings and forums.

Resourcing:

Maori community groups required assistance in establishing an economic base to engage in activities with local government and the wider community. Project funding for participation would allow the implementation of Maori initiatives in various Council/Maori community projects. Personnel experienced and skilled in liaising with the Maori community is sought to provide mutual benefit to Council and Maori.

Conclusion

The discussion touched upon many Maori community issues, especially the impact and development of Waitakere for future generations. Education and well-being seemed priorities, namely identity. At times the viewpoints of participants on certain issues in particular governance differed, though what was expressed largely was greater say in the decision-making. The discussion was constrained by time. There was a need expressed to further conduct this exercise or some method that would seek to attain further views on the Ten Year Council Plan.

SECTION TWO

Summary of the comments from the other workshops and the questionnaires

Partnership/Representation

- Council's accountability to Maori
- Understanding kawa – is it good for Maori
- Trust
- Councillors must have appropriate skill base to accommodate Maori
- Bicultural awareness programmes – Council funded venue
- Equity
- Partnership
- Numbers disadvantage us in some areas
- Community elected Maori monitors (non Council)
- Sovereignty
- Practising framework clarification – 3 yr policy statement
- STV voting system
- Minority representation
- Cultural safety to be Council led – modelled
- Walk the talk
- Comparative to other Council
- Memorandum of understanding re. Treaty
- Electoral reform Maori run process for Maori
- Legislative change
- Communication of info sharing/dissemination
- Maori liaison personnel
- Leaders/monitor from community
- Laws that protect our people at all levels – local/national
- Treaty redress 50%
- Right to Council seat
- Directly proportional to Maori population on boards
- Maori representation
- Support (“collective body”)
- The Taumata Runanga has been given a name but has no teeth. It's almost as if they have been given this just to make it look as though they have been recognised but that is all. The Treaty is supposed to be 50/50 but even in this day and age it still does not stand.
- More Maori need to be heard
- West Aucklanders have developed a ‘mindset’ within its own ‘local government of dangerous precedents in that it has a small or nil Maori presence on its own local body Council – which is sad – as this mindset has been around this community for a very long time. Even though a Maori advisory group called the Taumata Runanga has been formed it has no teeth, unlike its other called wards or standing committees – which is the result of ‘red-necked policies, ie give them (Maori a committee but make it toothless) kia ora
- That Maori be recognised as a joint partnership with the rights and authority to the same powers as those who act on behalf of crown for the benefit of their people. And also be entitled to have their needs met regarding the Marae in Te Atatu Peninsula. If Council is willing to spend 30 million to move why can't the funding for a marae on the Peninsula be met

- Change the 'mindset' and give Te Taumata Runanga the same status, as your standing committees or wards and equate the power together and therefore honour the treaty as equal partners together – not patronise Maori then give them nothing. Then I believe you will see positive changes of equality that has been long overdue – why keep us the tangata whenua at arms length continuously – isn't 162 years of waiting for this partnership to materialise long enough – no more waiting – do it now.
- TTR to be an 'as of right committee' for every new term
- TTR to workshop with communities in their own areas and discuss what they do/can do
- Give Maori more people power on Council
- Support Maori Community initiatives with financial support
- There still seems to be 'red necked' and personality egos that seem to continue to dominate the WCC which means they need to do a 'total Maori – orientation programme with us called 'Back to our future'. An educational Maori trip back to our future which has been successfully produced for our community. Give it a go.
- 2 Council seats for Maori
- Question about TTR and their accountability
- TTR could workshop with the community
- Redesign the crest to represent Maori
- Council seats for Maori – by right
- Also for Te Kawerau a Maki and Ngati Whatua
- TTR to be decision makers
- Financial support for Maori community initiatives – how to get it
- Save \$30m by Council staying put
- Need Maori ratepayer group
- I feel, for Maori, the day has come that the Council would recognise the efforts the various Maori Groups like the Maori Wardens etc and pay them for the work they do. There is a need amongst the Business community for Maori Wardens on the beat. But it would be appreciated that the Council come to the party to help with funding and even encourage National Government to help.
- Our Maori Women's Welfare League is a non-funding organisation, which should be funded because we need them out there.
- More involvement with Maori Women's Welfare League
- More involvement with the community
- More interaction with Maori organisations/communities
- Access of services/info to Council through Maori komitis
- I would like to add a comment – Maori Women's Welfare league needs to have financial support from this Council. Tau iwi is well supported/support Maori
- People not listening – marae went on many ears – not sure who is playing a game here but these games area a bad thing. Need it for tamariki.
- Road names – nobody asks people of Te Atatu what they want.
- More Maori invitations
- Historical Maori names for Waitakeres
- District plan processes – how would we know and what would we do.
- Got to have our people delivering to our people. Need a strategic plan for this.
- Nurture Te Wairua.
- Representation – start from our taonga – our people especially our tamariki.
- Council – do something about empowering
- Need Maori in the positive development of tu tangaika – Council has the puhea.
- More Maori personnel and at management level – need our people's face.
- Council could visit schools (Maori staff) – good liaison staff.
- There have been lots of changes that affect whenua and tangata whenua without representation.
- Maori representation on Council (by legislation?)
- Could have meeting cut down by feeding back what do know.
- Need to resource the work done by Maori – can't exist on aroha.

- Iwi registration – for Maori input to issues – send out with other Council mailouts.
- Speaking rights – have to have some say in how we live.
- Maori and Crown – Council is little brother of the Crown – need to understand the partnership including consultation with the other partner. What is Council doing about getting out there to grass roots groups – build the relationship first – culture programmes for staff.
- Always get disappointed.
- Community may not understand their rights in law
- More communication from Te Taumata Runanga
- Make it council law to have 2 or more Maori Councillors by right.

Education

- More Maori classes at schools
- That our Maori teenagers be educated, see too many of our young children hanging around malls
- A better system for youth offenders and more input into teenagers leaving or being made to leave school
- Budget set aside for Maori organisations to take care of Rangatahi (not funded by the ministry)
- Matairanga Maori – should be there much better in the primary schools – tamariki have been kidnapped – need to know all of this – mainstream need this as well – need to be done before secondary school.
- \$70/wk for kohunga c.f. \$6 for kindergarten.
- Marae attached to schools should have separate funding
- Find land for kotuku kaupapa Maori next to marae on Te Atatu Peninsula
- \$30m to go towards Te Atatu Pen Marae and kura and the youth facilities
- Education for our people
- Treat training from a Maori perspective
- Instead of schools they have built car shops, or supermarkets
- Where are the other kura kaupapa
- People and training important = Council cops/Maori wardens

Youth

- Need more control at shopping malls – too many kids staying out later
- Problem teenagers
- Youth suicide rate – very high
- Lack of youth facilities
- Cultural youth centre (12-25)

Safety

- More Maori wardens out and about with the police
- Need sheriffs office, trained people given power to arrest etc empowered by police/ council/ community
- Crime – lack of resources given to Police
- Games World young teenagers intimidating people
- Negative views from other about West Auckland being a drug and crime city
- Streets not safe at night
- To be able to play late at night without worrying about danger or fear
- Cut crime rate
- Security video in down town Henderson
- Get away from the 'bureaucracy of local government policies and instil a clearer pathway for Maori wardens to be more involved with reducing street crime, by supporting a resources requirement in the form of financial needs analysis which would be strategised to include not exclude a set number of Maori wardens for Henderson. In this instance a team of Maori wardens can be allocated – to help alleviate this situation – in relevant terms – we envisage, say, 8 wardens in Henderson.

- Crime in shopping centres – downtown Henderson – want video surveillance acts as deterrent
- Lack of police presence
- Get more Maori wardens
- Losing our community policeman (fund Maori wardens to carry on)
- Dangerous driving especially young hoons Friday/Saturday nights
- Better control of drivers around City ie. dangerous driving.

Transport

- Why are we doing our roads that are not damaged, but we seem to do that a lot instead of the areas that need our roads done
- Traffic – no answers here
- Traffic on motorway
- Motorway heading in from town
- Train transport should be free.
- Lack of ferry facility
- Traffic congestion needs fixing
- Lack of public transport
- Lack of public transportation for those who can drive or for the elderly. There is a need for a more efficient public transport service
- Traffic congestion
- I like to see more Maori wardens get paid 4 their work than have been doing
- Regular transport to the City
- Transport (public) to the North Shore Hospital rather than City then Shore
- Buses that come real close to home
- Perhaps something can be done to make traffic flow move a lot easier at the Foodtown, Te Atatu South roundabout and onto motorway during peak times (8 and 3 especially)
- Buses that come real close to home
- Transport – roading, more access to motorways, more motorway lanes
- More public transport
- Easy public transport – not limited time running
- Rail access for Te Atatu to the City
- Better access to motorway
- Ferry service Hob/Te Atatu/CBD
- Monorail along motorway off at Pt Chevelier → Auckland
- Better traffic flow organised needed, ie motorway on ramps from main roads.
- Need more focus on traffic problems.
- Increasing traffic congestion – especially
- Unreliable public transport
- Improve traffic flow in some areas especially Edmonton/Alderman Drive/Great North Road junction.

Rates/finance

- Very expensive
- Money – I am doing a course at the moment to help improve my situation so as to cover the monetary situation, so as to clear my debts. Other than that my husband and I have a very good relationship with wonderful children and grand children. We also do volunteer work
- What financial support does this Council give to Maori communities
- Issue is (financial). This is the issue
- Rates
- Rates too high
- Need a rates watch group
- Discount off business rates would support Maori wardens
- Too little notice for rates payments and no response to complaints

- Water costs too much/water rates too high
- Discounted rates for Maori as they have been here 1200 years
- Save money on the proposed council resiting.

Other

- No supermarket in Glen Eden
- Have to travel to Foodtown
- No supermarket in Glen Eden
- More care on the parks
- No money for land for new schools and kura
- Fast growing city – needs more schools and land
- TAP – Marae to be built – plenty of resources needed
- Racism against the marae
- More jetties/boat ramps etc
- At present no local hospital, substandard A&E
- Whanau is important
- Ownership
- Not enough community events (free) like Auckland and Manukau
- Free community events (big events)
- Some things
- That our Maori women need to be talked about sex, reason being too many pregnancies in our communities
- People tagging on the skate parks
- Rubbish bags (having to pay \$1) should have wheelie bins
- Cheaper rubbish bags
- More inorganic collections
- Not able to put out organic rubbish with collection every week
- Not being able to put organic rubbish out with normal rubbish day collection
- Need more road sweepers
- Moth spraying
- Apple moth spraying
- Park wardens – don't know your rights
- Gestapo parking wardens – pick on boy racers not on hard-working Maori. Wardens are pathetic. Wardens must work within their constraints
- Crossing 4 people need to be more clear
- Need more public toilets
- There should be more Maori shop owners
- Helping out your local business
- Council should get behind local business
- Rebuild by place of work (Police Station) and do it right
- As a Maori warden, my daily life is full of surprises – not only have I resided in Te Atatu North for over 25 years but the residential changes and the influx of new people has had its problems. It is a positive environment in the development strategies that are currently taking place and I am mindful that more and more newcomers to the West will enjoy this paradise. As much as we have – go West Auckland – new development, new people, new horizons – my daily life is a positive one.
- Anything they want (*in response to question what could Council do better?*)
- They have done all that they have to do
- Keep going the way you are but a bit faster
- Think about how ideas affect people differently
- Our roads and footpaths = need to rethink about what you are doing out there
- Instead of planting trees, plant fruit trees so as to help feed the community and stop thieves around houses
- Housing development – small apartment that will become slum areas

- More housing
- More fruit trees to be planted
- Want more fruit trees in streets for children, also in parks
- Fake pedestrian crossings
- Council more concerned about running their business than about their customers
- Council to lobby government to raise drinking age to 21
- Naming of new streets in Te Atatu Peninsula
- Historical Maori names for all streets in Waitakere – go thru TTR
- How do Maori know when new streets are to be named for their input
- Invitations are important
- Street concerns – lighting
- Lack of Maori profile – artworks, carvings. Lack of Maori arts in all town centres
- Natural gas pipeline to Te Atatu Peninsula
- Underground cables – now
- Street lighting times – needs adjusting
- Shops to be lit up at night – fancy lights
- Landscaping and Maori art works
- No more medium density housing/high density along railway tracks a potential slum
- No more outdoor burning
- Swimming pool for Te Atatu Peninsula
- Provide more free BBQ areas (gas operated) for summer/winter family outings
- Support more family activities/events e.g. Sport Waitakere events
- Judder bars (*in response to a question on what things that have changed that have not impressed them*)
- Down to one inorganic rubbish collections.
- Need new thinking in the workplace in New Zealand. A change of focus from lean mean productivity to quality, manageability and people focus on job satisfaction – valuing and inspiring people in the workplace – eliminating negative stress.
- Increase vigilance on lettering and graffiti (already good initiatives happening).
- Forward scheme to control supermarket trolley theft.

What things have changed in the City in the last few years that have impressed you?

- It is safer to walk around at night
- That Maori Women's Welfare league is very supportive in what decisions our people decide to do
- Development of Westgate and redevelopment of Henderson Square
- There's more police out on duty stopping violence
- Conservation of the Waitakeres
- More awareness of things Maori
- Not taking any notice of Red Necks
- More Maori komitis within Council
- The WCC has acknowledged the Maori wardens
- The WCC has given us an office space at Ratanui Street and will accommodate us in the future
- More Trust, in us to perform
- WCC has totally supported us as we have them
- Recycling
- Water stand against Waikato
- Upgrade of Aquatic Centre
- The placement of shrubbery and trees in/around the place
- Intro of recycling bins
- The clean up of the river and creeks
- Gardens popping up all over the place
- Upgrading our community parks

- The new Council
- Mayor Bob
- Redevelopment of Henderson Square/Westfields West City
- Westgate – lots of parking, shops in one place
- Upgrading of the community parks – great – want a Maori park
- Filming industry in Waitakere
- Aquatic centre
- New library – Massey
- Stadium
- Waimanu Bay and Harbour View Estate – upgraded value of surrounding land
- West City
- Westgate
- Road markings on Te Atatu Road – more user friendly/safe
- Japanese garden
- Street wardens
- Park in Tirimoana Road
- Coastal walk Te Atatu Peninsula
- Bullocks statue and creek development, Taniwha Park
- Aquatic Centre revamp

What are the good things about living in Waitakere City?

- Everything
- Nice environment
- It's a beautiful place
- Love Maori Women's Welfare League – it is a big part of my life. Their work display was excellent
- Totally agree with the placing of our most important document overlooking our main chambers – the Treaty of Waitangi, so whoever decided upon doing this act of partnership brought our country up to its progressive standard. I salute you although I know that the Treaty was taken around from iwi to iwi or hapu to hapu. I am so pleased to see at long last that the honouring is taking place. Waitakere – you are a progress mob of people. This treaty alliance is good for NZ and we your Maori people
- It's a beautiful place especially the bush area.
- Close to rural areas
- It's a good place to live
- Schools
- Parks
- Bush
- Work
- Many Maori and Pacific Island community organisations
- Arts and culture
- Free education systems
- concentration on youths
- eco city
- Maori networks are organised and supportive of each other
- West Auckland have a phenomenal competitive edge in both cultural and ethnic development. That it is easy to see why mixed cultural identities can work very comfortably with each other regardless of ethnicity
- Shopping centres with cinemas are great
- Schools are very good
- Not having Waikato water
- Bush and beaches
- Still enjoy seeing the horses in Te Atatu Peninsula
- Waitakere Licensing Trust

- The Waitakere Ranges
- Access to the beaches
- Still relatively a lot of land untouched
- We don't get Waikato water
- The land with all the horses in Te Atatu North – a country feel it blends to our City
- Westfield shopping, cinemas, foodmarts everything there. Also the smaller shopping areas like Glen Eden more personal and the old railway station restored
- You don't have to go far for green recreation areas,
- Love the bush and beaches
- West Auckland pride
- Parks, people, culture, sports
- Living environment shopping access
- Jobs
- It's alright living all around
- Maori organised
- Parks/clean and green/fields
- Whanau oriented city
- Young population
- Council could do even more to address Maori issues
- Council should work more with the people
- New residents are left to cope – had to adjust to the urban situation
- How can Council help people from rural areas coming to the City
- Safe Waitakere
- Like community feeling
- Large Maori and Islamic populations
- Courtesy on roads
- Parks, people and culture
- Mix of cultures
- Plenty of sports facilities
- Good living environment, shopping access, jobs available
- Western Leader keeps people in touch
- Plenty of Maori facilities in the area/plenty of Maori organisations
- Te Taumata Runanga, Te Roopu Rangatahi
- Community feeling within schools – enhances academic achievement
- Schools help one another
- Waipareira Trust – good role model for children/schools
- Many marae, iwi and other Maori organisations represented on TTR
- Kaumatua respected in Waitakere
- Only 1 organic rubbish collection per annum
- Consensus of group to contribute to TTR make-up
- Council top heavy
- Council expenditure – what do Maori gain
- New Council building but what about Maori needs
- Give the relocation money to Maori groups
- Council wastes money – others could use better
- Massey High School one of the highest achievers for NZ women.
- Learning and become a partnership.
- Can contribute and enjoy a multi-cultural partnership.
- Ahi kaa
- Treaty – Roopu Kaumatua are here because of the Treaty and partnership – don't have to acknowledge the Treaty (under LGA) but WCC does.
- Swimming pool – give free access to schools without pools/those on Community Service cards
- Free access for major Maori events (eg. festival/through Ngati Whatua) eg. kura kaupapa festivals)

- Whanau orientated
- Libraries
- Community paper x 3 per week and information.
- The groups – Te Taumata Runanga, Te Roopu Rangatahi, Waipareira Trust
- Friendly place with a down to earth approach to life
- Good shopping and entertainment at Westfield
- We are spoilt for scenic beaches and native bush
- Excellent library facilities
- Aquatic Centre, Fall hotel, Vineyards, City views
- Good motorway access
- ‘People Politicians’ – Bob Harvey, Chris Carter
- Eco-city focus
- Good sports facilities – Te Pai courts, new indoor stadium

SECTION THREE

Notes from the youth workshop

Youth Events

- Sports tournament on a monthly basis for girls only
- Netball, top town, homework help programme
- Not enough youth discos
- All night parties
- Sports such as Rugby league, Touch, Swimming
- Have more youth activities in the weekends
- Various of combined/with boys
- More disco
- More socials
- Make things for youth (more)
- Not enough fun things at school a year, like special fun days or something like dress up in weird costumes.
- Equal available sports activities for boys and girls
- Do more youth stuff

Facilities/Centre

- Youth hang out place
- Get tagging mural area, so they have free expression to have mural areas, bombing competitions
- Sports – better sports gear
- Local stadium
- Gymnasium
- Sports/sports area each month for girls only
- Need better playgrounds
- Need new dairy shops
- West Harbour
- Closer pool complex for West Harbour Youth
- Should be for all ages besides adults
- A hangout – aquarium
- More swimming pools – aquatic centres
- More shops, ie clothes, food, hangouts etc
- State parks
- Have a rainbows end

Safety

- Safe environment so I can play outside don't have to worry about crime
- Free transport for drunk people
- Gangs
- Murders
- Kidnappings
- Stealers
- (Need) less robbers and less cars

Other

- More money for our communities such as funding our maraes etc
- Have jobs for children
- Better education for our tamariki
- Give our school more sport equipment
- Need more jobs for young people
- Make schools cool so we can do every day
- No lollies and ice-cream for children (*in response to question what is bad about life in Waitakere*)
- Jogging
- Money, wasted on tagging
- Too much traffic
- Move – lord of the rings
- The tagging Camps
- School
- (Need) more rest homes

What are the good things about living in Waitakere City?

- There are offices to help us to come into Waitakere City
- Everything – shops, parks, beaches
- I like City-life
- They have cool party events and I have lots of friends here
- Its green and clean
- The pools and Henderson
- It's not dirty, nice environment

What things have changed in the City in the last few years that have impressed you?

- Westfield Mall – west city
- Kmart
- West City is bigger and better for youth
- Henderson because there is more stuff to do now
- Way more cleaner than before

Creative Conversation

Draft target: Maori will be active in the community, with elected representation proportional to their share of population.

- Maori tikanga and the rights Maori have through the Treaty - "proportional to their share of population" doesn't capture this - the importance of Maori representation does not stem from % of population
- Do only Maori need Maori education? Similar issues are raised by this question.
- What is it that we really want and can we discuss/decide on this
- Frustrations and how we pick up on issues and move forward (brave but not too brave)
- Are we discussing Maori wards, 50/50 representation
- How to interpret Treaty rights and Tikanga Maori (which genuinely differ from place to place) a common theme is the rights of a particular people to a particular place
- Rights as understood by Maori can be "trampled" by government decisions
- Some disrespect for rights of Maori from this "numbers game"
- Setting the proportions isn't a Maori thing and isn't straight forward - even Maori struggle to agree these sorts of definitions
- Law can cut across culture
- Participation at tribal level is falling in some places
- Central government "Maori seats" model does work on a proportional system; this was agreed at the time by the Maori Council
- Most laws have been imposed on Maori - genuine involvement of Maori is rare, eg ownership of landlocked land which is still rateable
- Acknowledge that this Council is attempting a hard question through an open process
- Getting to the principles of representation
- Treaty is a vision of two equal peoples
- Te Taumata Runanga and Te Roopu Rangatahi have been genuine steps forward
- Physical design is one aspect of how we embody our Treaty relationship eg new Council building
- Treaty is the basis of our legal framework and is central in this Chamber
- Do Council and Te Taumata have a relationship analogous to iwi and crown
- Do we want a situation where Council isn't responsible for representing Maori
- Can we still judge who is "Maori" and "Non-Maori" when we're all a mixture
- Partnership is the key to understanding how it looks to Maori - the numbers games don't (and won't) work for Maori
- Voting levels low in Maori community, which doesn't help either
- Maori need to be part of a governing authority by right
- Openness of this Council to things Maori is appreciated - but still Te Tamata, relationships with iwi etc stick for only 3 years
- Illogical "numbers games" abound - Pakeha doing good "to" and "for" Maori not with Maori
- How to build on model of Te Taumata to move forward?
- Dangers of "tokenism"
- What will we be saying in 2020? Parallel debating chambers in our new building
- Need to paint a picture of this to get past the road blocks on the way
- We have options - Maori wards, a Maori Council, TTR model
- Aim is good decision making and active democracy
- Tribunal decisions could substantially alter resource allocations

- Council needs to understand that Maori have different rights
- All Maori have rights - mana whenua have a different set of rights to have a say about their land
- Rights of maori to be Maori wherever they are
- Rights of, eg Kawerau to know what's going on/obligations to nurture others
- This is reflected in Taumata setup - 2 iwi there as of right; a separate partnership with Council also exists, also as of right
- So - two things
 - Maori who live here
 - Rights of mana whenua
- The Council needs to have its own view of the Treaty
- By Maori for Maori approach - possibility that in 20 years health, police, etc will show these changes
- Treaty was signed for a purpose - but didn't last long. A lot of hurt has gone by and this joint meeting comes after a long long road
- We need to prepare ourselves now or we'll never get there in 20 years
- Partnership is central but needs the right hand and left hand to work together
- How to show that Council is taking partnership seriously - be role models
- Treaty is legal and binding, but cultures have changed since
- "One person one vote" principle is held very dear in our culture. It creates uncertainty, which is also hugely valuable to our Pakeha culture
- Interface between this principle and a totally valid but totally different set of Maori principles
- "One people, one government" hasn't worked in the face of these differences
- Maori historically made their own decisions but quickly lost control after Pakeha arrived
- Maori are now - after long struggle - beginning to have some power to make some small decisions
- Decisions made by Maori for Maori is the goal - but also a challenge to attitudes and power
- We cannot keep looking at the world through a key hole
- Role of churches in creating inequalities through colonisation
- We're looking to 2020, not 1840 - more mixed that ever, talk positive
- Talk positively about 2020 - where are we going to?
- We have a foot in the door with TTR - up to us to make it work
- TTR has strong leaders who have the skills to do this
- Councillors are sworn to represent "without fear or favour" and to govern and advocate
- How will these concepts work in 2020? Don't want to chuck out the baby with the bathwater
- Our hui on 7 Sept was tremendous - what we need are first steps, not big visions
- To W Policy statement is one such step forward
- Other steps suggested at hui
- Remember Suffrage Day and how Maori women made a difference
- The changing landscape of 2020 and the many cultures here
- People are scared of diversity - hard to make people feel safe and welcome here
- Need morals and ethics and a commitment to making sense
- Waitakere has taken commonsense approaches and has moved further than others
- To move forward we need a group of committed people to make a move

- Don't let the past constrain the future
- Hobsonville was originally designated as the capital, but a fraud occurred
- Economic partnership here makes sense - people come from hapu all over the country, but they're in the Waitakere phone book
- Employment, jobs, partnerships with Waipareira are what will make the difference
- Young people's issues - scared of the police, crime is a problem for them (and adults)
- What to deal with first? Deal with what stops us
- For Maori, the legal situation is the Treaty - the document that allows us to do things
- Most Maori at the hui on 7 September were wondering what it was about - theme of things Maori and issues as Maori (not just as ratepayers)
- Some kaumatua don't recognise status of the Taumata
- We have yet to discuss/deal with iwi issues - our Treaty partners, the mana whenua
- Local Maori community rights are separate and different
- The process of setting iwi goals is a separate one
- Young people - our way forward - young leaders - Te roopu Rangatahi
- They are proud - are educated in Maori and pakeha ways - are moving forward into a new world - educate them esp in leadership
- Take steps - children of today should feel safe
- Youth 'hate' police - because of their attitude
- WCC should use LGA to make sure TTR stays in place
- Youth as the way forward is the case in any culture but maori will fight the voting system (nos game) as way forward
- Education - need to understand what this is - Maori need to know about themselves in order to move forward - education has been used against a Maori world view
- Council - anything that can make progress for Maori - don't be afraid but pick up the challenge - we'll walk with you
- We still don't know where we want to go / want to be
- United we stand / divided we fall - need to unite - as one whanau/family
- Is the challenge one for Te Taumata to bring hapu/iwi together - or is that the/a challenge for Council - (not an issue for Te Kawerau a Maki)
- Maori are active in the community and are elected to Council (one view of what the Council would see as a way forward)
- Any statement needs to be supported by Te Taumata Runanga - can take longer suggestion of a hui to focus on the statement/goals etc
- Split out goal - Maori active in community plus participation
- Keep question of Te Taumata Runanga composition on the table
- If thinking about different types of power sharing/decision making need to be brave and put that out to community
- Next opportunity for the Council and Te Taumata to meet is on 22 October - can get more specific then