
Prioritising for Who?

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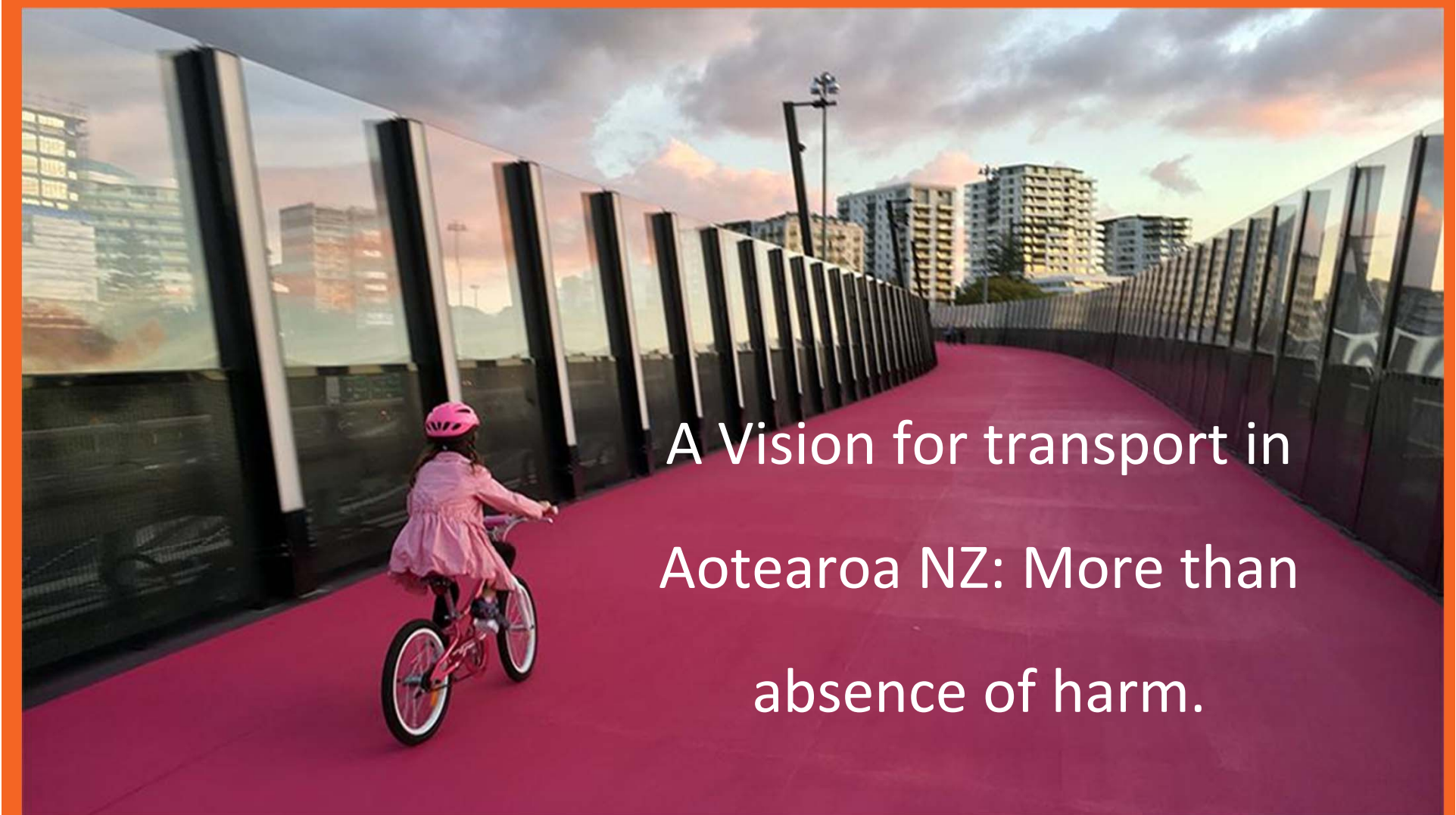
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What is The Workshop?

Revealing best evidence.
Using science to create the conditions
for evidence to be believed & acted
upon

A child wearing a pink helmet and a pink dress is riding a red bicycle on a red-paved path. The path is enclosed by glass railings supported by black vertical posts. In the background, a city skyline is visible under a sunset sky with orange and blue clouds. The overall scene is framed by an orange border.

A Vision for transport in
Aotearoa NZ: More than
absence of harm.



Neesha & the Newtown Intersection

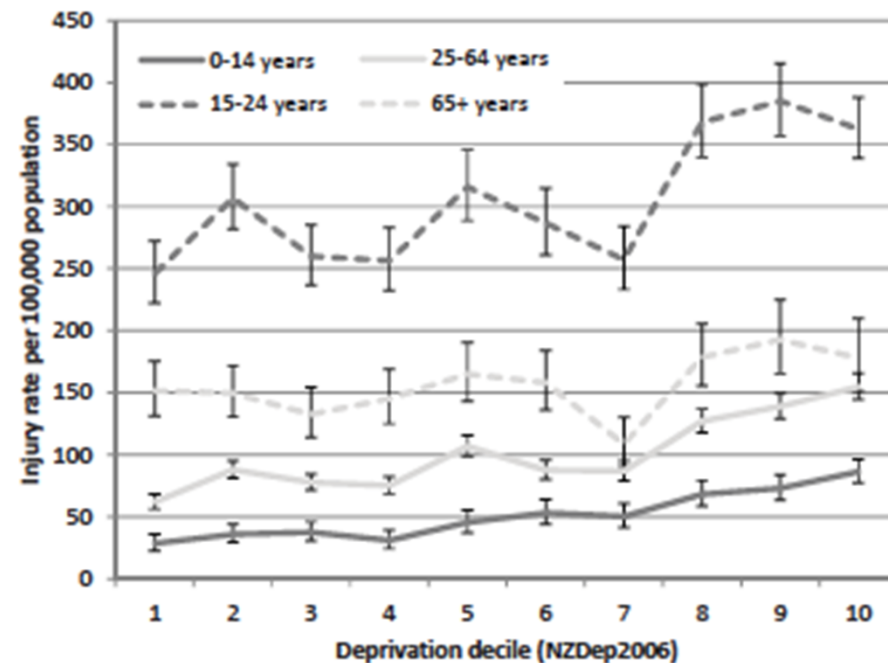
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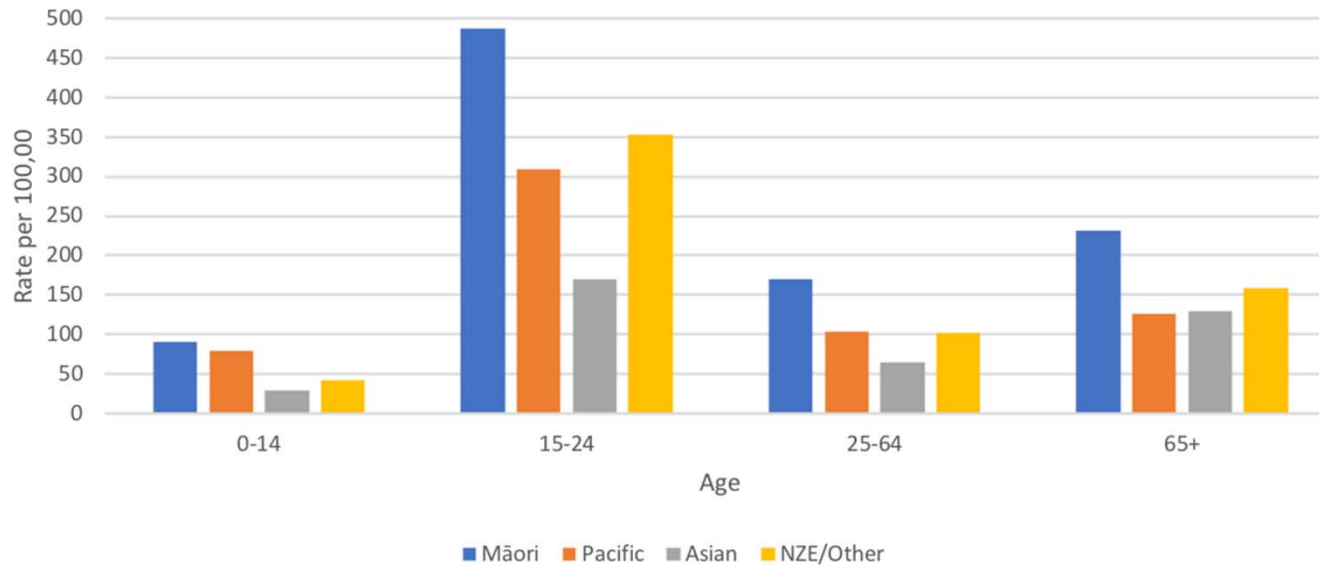
NZ has huge imbalances in transport-related injuries

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Figure 1: Road traffic injury deaths and hospitalisations by deprivation and age group, Auckland region, 2000-08.



Road traffic injury deaths and hospitalisations by ethnicity and age, Auckland region, 2000-08.



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Age, ethnicity, relative wealth, gender makes a difference to how people experience, move about & interact on their journeys. Some group's experience is the pits.

We live in a superdiverse society - how does that impact transport?



Different lives Different needs.

- Women do more caring, shopping, unpaid labour out of home, requiring shorter trips
- Young people drive less
- Men cycle (women have legitimate fears)
- Those on low incomes live further out & have less money for transport (& low car ownership)
- Immigrants do different types of work, in different locations
- Māori relationship w whenua

If people don't design for equity
inevitably they design in inequity.



Andy Foster

President,
Trafinz



Mayor Justin Lester

Mayor,
Wellington City Council



Dave Cliff

CEO, Global Road Safety
Partnership (GRSP)



David Chick

Chief City Planner,
Wellington City Council

Monday 12 November, 1:00pm - 3:30pm



Shane Ellison



Harry Wilson



Paul Steely White

“Lived experience is a great teacher” *Christine Murray*

And

Worldviews/cultural paradigms inform what and who we value most.

Embracing inclusion in public services improves outcomes:

1. Satisfied customers
2. Improved performance
3. Increased productivity
4. Attracting and retaining employees.
5. Better decision-making and innovation
6. Employee wellbeing

Source: Diversity and inclusion in the NSW Public Sector: A conversation. 2018

The Wave.
How to see
“different views”



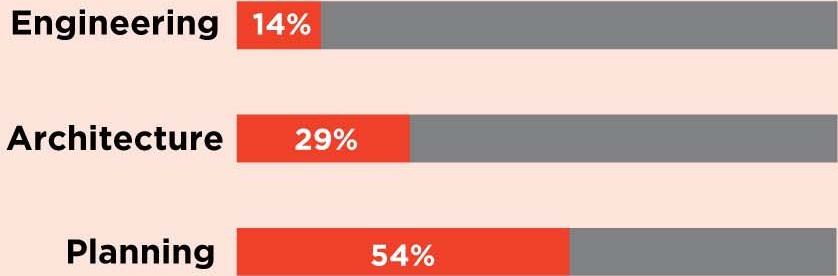
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- Measure the imbalances in your sector- who is not there?

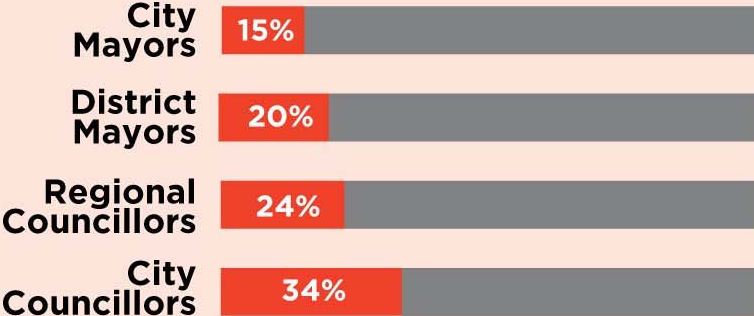
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There aren't enough Women in...

Urban Professions



Local Government



■ Women ■ Men



Women in Urbanism: Jade Kake on Making Space for More Māori Professionals

What about ethnic diversity or disability? Data is hard to find, which is telling

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- Embed an evidence-based equity culture
- Step into critique as a learning opportunity
- Embrace all the principals of Te Tiriti o Waitangi

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1. Measure the imbalances in outcomes
 2. Move from consultation to asking what matters most to those least included.
 3. Deliberate together on what works
 4. Decide together on what to do
 5. Te Tiriti o Waitangi is a great starting place
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"Treaty parties don't consult- they negotiate, they reach agreement"

"One doesn't go to the other and say 'this is what we're going to do, what do you think?'"

"So, that's one of those fundamental mind-shifts that has to happen"

-Moana Jackson

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Collaborative decision making: supports shared values

1. Focus on long term value to society (not cost)
2. Inclusion, equity & justice (not an act of charity)

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Pre-Genetic Testing
 2. Irish Citizens'
Assembly
 3. ACT Government-
Housing Choices
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Bio-Ethics Council Pre-Genetic Testing

the nathaniel centre
the new zealand catholic bioethics centre

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Press Release: Toi te Taio: The Bioethics Council Report - Who Gets Born?

Press Release : The Assisted Suicide of a Healthy New Zealand Woman - Dr Philip Nitschke

Should Human Embryos be Used for Research in New Zealand?

Review of The Human Tissue Act and Proposed New

News

Press Release: Toi te Taio: The Bioethics Council Report - Who Gets Born?

The report on the cultural, ethical and spiritual aspects of pre-birth testing provides a comprehensive and fair overview of people's thoughts and comments on this complex topic.

The process of deliberation has been a genuine attempt to listen to the breadth of views of New Zealander's and to foster a broader understanding of the differences in opinion on this complex topic. Having been involved as a participant in the process of deliberation, we commend the Council's efforts in bringing an awareness of the cultural and spiritual aspects of pre-birth testing to the ethical questions it raises.

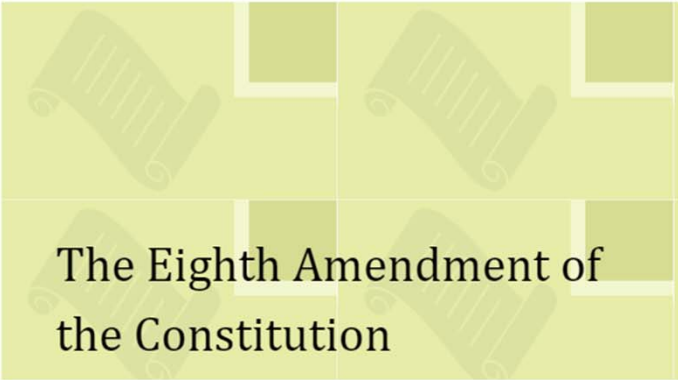
The report clearly shows there is broad acceptance among New Zealanders that pre-birth testing must be regulated to some degree - this acceptance reflects a deeper awareness of the power that technology has to reshape our perceptions of pregnancy, parenthood and the way we think about and view children in a negative way.

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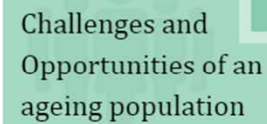
Irish Citizens' Assembly

Welcome to the Citizens' Assembly

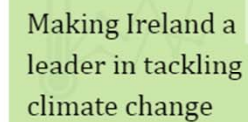
The Citizens' Assembly was an exercise in deliberative democracy, placing the citizen at the heart of important legal and policy issues facing Irish society. With the benefit of expert, impartial and factual advice the 100 citizen Members considered the topics below. Their conclusions formed the basis of a number of reports and recommendations that were submitted to the Houses of the Oireachtas for further debate by our elected representatives.



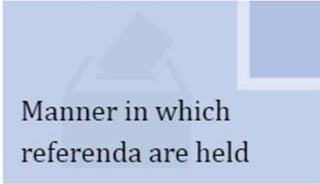
The Eighth Amendment of
the Constitution




Challenges and
Opportunities of an
ageing population



Making Ireland a
leader in tackling
climate change



Manner in which
referenda are held



Fixed term
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ACT Government-Housing Choices

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OUR WORK

We have an action research approach: advances are made through practical trials, and here you can see each of them.

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ACT GOVERNMENT - HOUSING CHOICES



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Environment and Planning

The ACT Environment, Planning and Sustainable Development Directorate is conducting a review of Housing Choices in the ACT. The next stage of engagement will comprise a consultation method that helps reach the core of community concerns through considered engagement. The 'Collaboration Hub' is a deliberative democracy process that will draw out key ideas as well as policy recommendations, and encourages direct participation to arrive at well-considered public decisions.

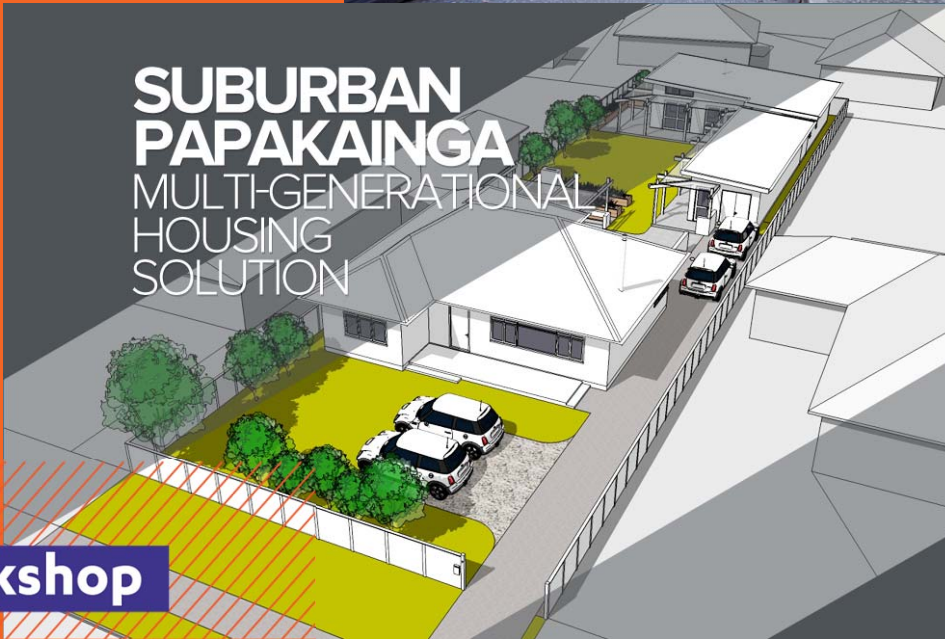
EPDD has engaged newDemocracy to design and provide oversight of the Collaboration Hub. We will create a deliberative process with

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Practicalities of shared decision-making

1. Very different from consultation (its about partnership)
 2. Think long-term value (not just cost)
 3. Can happen as quickly as day or weekend
 4. Use existing networks to find groups that represent the diversity of experiences & perspectives - go deeper, and attain broader public support
 5. Online engagement can be more deliberative – structured to encourage consideration of different views
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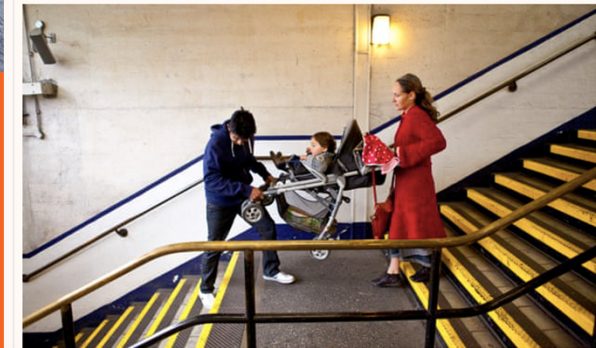
See
different
outcomes



What would cities look like if they
were designed by mothers?

Christine Murray

Architecture's lack of diversity shows in environments created
by people who never need step-free access or to take a bus



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A Matter of Fact: BWB Short Text.

