



**MINISTRY OF SOCIAL
DEVELOPMENT**

TE MANATŪ WHAKAHIATO ORA

4 JUL 2019

Dear [REDACTED]

On 6 June 2019, you emailed the Ministry requesting, under the Official Information Act 1982, the following information:

1. *Any Ministry documentation or information that pertains to the history of New Zealand's Youth Parliament, the reasons for introducing a Youth Parliament at the time it was first introduced, and any other relevant information about the first Youth Parliament held.*
2. *Any Ministry documentation or information that details the percentage of women chosen as Youth MPs and Press Gallery Members during all Youth Parliaments held.*
3. *Any Ministry documentation or information that details the percentage of Māori/Pasifika Youth MPs and Press Gallery Members during all Youth Parliaments held.*
4. *Who was the Minister for Youth at the time of the first Youth Parliament?*
5. *What is the cost of holding the 2019 Youth Parliament?*
6. *Has any bill or act been heavily influenced by the actions of a Youth MP?*

For the sake of clarity, I will answer each of your questions in turn.

1. *Any Ministry documentation or information that pertains to the history of New Zealand's Youth Parliament, the reasons for introducing a Youth Parliament at the time it was first introduced, and any other relevant information about the first Youth Parliament held.*

You will find enclosed copies of the Cabinet papers and Cabinet minutes which outline the history of the Youth Parliament from 1995-2000.

2. *Any Ministry documentation or information that details the percentage of women chosen as Youth MPs and Press Gallery Members during all Youth Parliaments held.*

Please find enclosed a document entitled: 'Ethnicity and gender information from Youth Parliament 2004 to 2019'.

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3. Any Ministry documentation or information that details the percentage of Māori/Pasifika Youth MPs and Press Gallery Members during all Youth Parliaments held.

Information to answer this question can also be found in the attached document, 'Ethnicity and gender information from Youth Parliament 2004 to 2019'.

4. Who was the Minister for Youth at the time of the first Youth Parliament?

Roger McClay was the Minister for Youth when the first Youth Parliament was established.

5. What is the cost of holding the 2019 Youth Parliament?

The 2019 Youth Parliament project will cost approximately \$400,000. You will notice that this figure is significantly higher than the initial cost of the programme when the Youth Parliament was established in 1995. This increase is for a variety of reasons. Firstly, the programme is now run on a much larger scale. Since 1997, the Youth Parliament model has evolved from a one day event into a six month programme with dedicated full-time staff, young people receiving training regionally, and a Youth Parliament event that stretches over a three day period. Additionally, when the Youth Parliament was established in 1995 as a programme that would occur once every Parliamentary term, Cabinet proposed sponsorship be sought to subsidise costs. These subsidies are no longer an option, as the shift to all-of-government procurement procedures prevents the Ministry approaching suppliers of key services (such as airlines) to seek sponsorship of key costs.

6. Has any bill or act been heavily influenced by the actions of a Youth MP?

The Ministry does not track the kind of information that would determine whether a bill or act has been influenced by a Youth MP. However, Youth MPs are encouraged to be involved in all kinds of democratic processes. You might be interested in reviewing Select Committee submissions on the Parliament website: <https://www.parliament.nz/en/pb/sc/>.

The principles and purposes of the Official Information Act 1982 under which you made your request are:

- to create greater openness and transparency about the plans, work and activities of the Government,
- to increase the ability of the public to participate in the making and administration of our laws and policies and
- to lead to greater accountability in the conduct of public affairs.

This Ministry fully supports those principles and purposes. The Ministry therefore intends to make the information contained in this letter and any attached documents available to the wider public shortly. The Ministry will do this by publishing this letter and attachments on the Ministry of Social Development's website. Your personal details will be deleted and the Ministry will not publish any information that would identify you as the person who requested the information.

If you wish to discuss this response with us, please feel free to contact OIA_Requests@msd.govt.nz.

If you are not satisfied with this response about the Youth Parliament Programme, you have the right to seek an investigation and review by the Ombudsman. Information about how to make a complaint is available at www.ombudsman.parliament.nz or 0800 802 602.

Yours sincerely



Juanita Te Kani
General Manager
Ministry of Youth Development



**CABINET SOCIAL POLICY
COMMITTEE**

SPC (96) M 16/8

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MINUTES of a meeting of the Committee held on Wednesday, 21 August 1996 at 10.45am

PRESENT: Rt Hon W F Birch (Chair)
Hon Peter Dunne
Hon Roger McClay
Hon Katherine O'Regan

ALSO PRESENT: Hon Maurice Williamson

IN ATTENDANCE: Officials from Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet
Treasury
Ministry of Justice
Office of the Minister of Finance

NEW ZEALAND YOUTH PARLIAMENT 1997

Reference: SPC (96) 104

The Committee:


- a noted the report attached to SPC (96) 104 on the progress of planning and funding for the 1997 Youth Parliament;
- b noted that the following goal and objectives have been used in the process of planning for the 1997 Youth Parliament:

Goal: To hold a Youth Parliament in the first year of a MMP Government which actively involves young people in the parliamentary process and provides an opportunity for their views to be heard by key decision makers, other young people and the general public;

Objectives:

- to duplicate as realistically as possible the actual parliamentary process with the involvement of Members of Parliament, and officials of the parliamentary complex;

- to involve both before and after the event as many young people as possible throughout New Zealand, in addition to the representative youth MPs;
 - to maximise the educational opportunities of the event;
 - to enhance parliamentary public relations;
 - to make known the views expressed to appropriate policy agencies;
- c noted that the indicative programme of the 1997 Youth Parliament as outlined in Appendix B attached to the submission under SPC (96) 104 reflects the goal and objectives outlined in paragraph (b) above;
- d noted that considerable enthusiasm and support has been evident in the consultation to date;
- e noted that late May 1997 has been identified as a suitable time for the Youth Parliament;
- f noted that projected costs are expected to be met through a combination of Vote Youth Affairs (1996/97) and, "in kind" support and sponsorship;
- g noted that funding from Vote Youth Affairs and any commitments from other government agencies are within existing baselines (1996/97);
- h noted the intention that the Minister of Youth Affairs will establish a Planning Committee of representative Members of Parliament and relevant officials, by mid-December 1996;
- i invited the Minister of Youth Affairs to report to the Cabinet Committee by 15 March 1997 on definitive plans and sponsorship for the 1997 Youth Parliament.


 Martin A Bell
 Secretary

COPIES TO:

Cabinet Social Policy Committee
 Chief Executive, PM&C
 Mr D Imray, Convenor, OSPC, PM&C
 Ms D Chin, PM&C
 Secretary to the Treasury
 Mr D Gill, Treasury
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 Ms C Adams, SSC
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 Mr D Smyth, Ministry of Justice
 Leader of the House
 Secretary for Internal Affairs
 Chief Executive, Ministry of Youth Affairs
 Monitoring System



CABINET

CAB (95) M 11/10

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Minister of Youth Affairs

Copies to:

Prime Minister
Leader of the House
Chair, SOC
Minister of Finance
Chair, ECR
Mr Speaker
Secretary, SOC
Monitoring System

NEW ZEALAND YOUTH PARLIAMENT

Reference: CAB (95) 250; CAB (94) 913

At the meeting on 3-April 1995 Cabinet:

- a agreed that a youth parliament be held on a three yearly basis, with the second such event being held in 1997;
- b agreed that the Ministry of Youth Affairs should administer a three yearly youth parliament through the Minister of Youth Affairs, in conjunction with the Office of the Clerk;
- c agreed that a youth forum in the intervening years was unnecessary;
- d agreed that costs (estimated at \$30,000 to \$40,000) for the administration of a youth parliament should be funded within existing baselines for Vote : Youth Affairs, supported by sponsorship if at all possible;
- e invited the Minister of Youth Affairs to report to Cabinet by 30 November 1996 through the Cabinet Social and Family Policy Committee on plans and funding for a 1997 youth parliament as described in paragraph (a) above;

- f invited the Minister of Youth Affairs to advise all parliamentary caucuses of Cabinet's decision on a youth parliament;
- g agreed that an announcement of a regular youth parliament be included in initiatives to mark the United Nations Tenth Anniversary of the International Year of Youth.

Manie Singh

Secretary of the Cabinet

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24 April 1997

Office of the Minister of Youth Affairs

Chair
Cabinet Committee on Health
and Social Policy

NEW ZEALAND YOUTH PARLIAMENT 1997

SUMMARY

1. This paper reports progress on the planning and funding arrangements of the 1997 Youth Parliament. It outlines the proposed programme and indicative budget. These have been developed from a process of discussions with key stakeholders. The event is to be held on 26 and 27 May 1997.
2. Ministers are asked to note progress to date, the establishment of the multi-Parliamentary Party Steering Committee, and the funding being sought for the event.

RELATIONSHIP TO COALITION AGREEMENT

3. The 1997 Youth Parliament is outside of the Coalition Agreement.

BACKGROUND

4. In August 1996 Cabinet invited the Minister of Youth Affairs to report to it by 15 March 1997 on planning and funding arrangements (Ref. SPC (96) M 16/8).
5. At that meeting Cabinet noted the goal and objectives of the Youth Parliament, and that the proposed programme reflected these. It was also noted that projected costs were expected to be met through a combination of Vote Youth Affairs, supported by sponsorship where possible, and commitments from the Office of the Clerk, and other government agencies through existing baselines.
6. From May 1996 a process of consultation was established and discussion has been held with Members of Parliament, the Speaker of the House, the Office of the Clerk, Parliamentary Service, Ministerial Services, the Press Gallery, the Electoral Commission, key school representatives, Newspapers in Education (N.I.E.) and targeted sponsors.

COMMENT

The Programme

7. The Speaker of the House approved the timing of the event, 26 and 27 May 1997, and a multi-Parliamentary Party steering committee, chaired by me, was established in late January 1997. This comprises representatives of all the parties represented in Parliament. The group is meeting on a regular basis to plan and administer the Youth Parliament. The proposed programme has been accepted by the steering committee, covering the two days of the Youth Parliament. The programme is attached as Appendix A.
8. To extend the participation of young people in the 1997 Youth Parliament beyond the 120 selected Youth MPs, the Ministry of Youth Affairs is working with Newspapers in Education to establish press officers for each Youth MP. In addition, with support from the Press Gallery, there will be a Youth Press Gallery at the Youth Parliament.

Funding

9. The Ministry of Youth Affairs has budgeted within its baseline for the event. "In kind" commitments have been indicated by the Office of the Clerk, Parliamentary Services, Ministerial Services, the Press Gallery and Newspapers in Education. The Electoral Commission is expected to support the event with funding of \$5,000.00.
10. Key sponsors have been identified and are being negotiated with. To date it can be reported that Air New Zealand as a co-sponsor of the event has offered substantial discounts on air travel for the Youth MPs. This will significantly impact on the overall government funding for the event. However, until all sponsorship is confirmed and the exact location of each Youth MP is determined, the exact balance between government funding and sponsorship will not be able to be determined. However, I am confident the event will be well within budget. (Refer Appendix B)

SELECTION

11. All Members of Parliament as at 21 February 1997 were advised of the Youth Parliament and that their Youth MP needed to be selected by 24 April 1997. They were also advised of selection criteria and guidelines. There has been considerable support and enthusiasm for the event from Members of Parliament, and other key stakeholders.

FISCAL IMPLICATIONS

12. No fiscal implications are envisaged.

CONSULTATION

13. The range of organisations and personnel consulted is identified in paragraph 6 above. The Treasury and the Office of the Clerk have been consulted in the preparation of this paper.

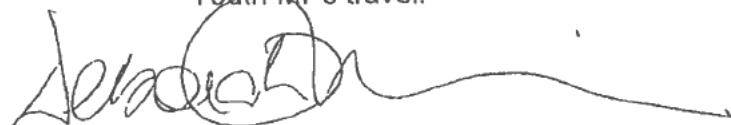
LEGISLATION

14. There are no legal implications.

RECOMMENDATIONS

15. It is recommended that Ministers:

- (a) **note** that a successful Youth Parliament was held in September 1994 involving 99 young people nominated by Members of Parliament;
- (b) **note** that the previous government approved a second Youth Parliament [Ref. CAB (96) M16/8] to be held this year and invited the Minister of Youth Affairs to report back on planning and funding;
- (c) **note** that the Speaker of the House has approved the dates of 26 and 27 May 1997 to hold the Youth Parliament;
- (d) **note** that a multi-Parliamentary Party Steering Committee (comprising Chair - Minister of Youth Affairs, Members - Hon Peter Dunne, David Carter, Jenny Bloxham, Jill Pettis, Pam Corkery and Dr Muriel Newman) has been established to plan and administer the event;
- (e) **confirm** the proposed programme for the 1997 Youth Parliament proposed by the multi-Parliamentary Party Steering Committee as set out in Appendix A;
- (f) **note**
 - (i) that expected costs will be met through a combination of Vote: Youth Affairs (\$40,00.00 GST excl.), "in kind" support from other government agencies, and sponsorship as outlined in Appendix B; and
 - (ii) there are no fiscal implications;
- (g) **note** that sponsorship has been gained from Air New Zealand for Youth MPs travel.


Deborah Morris
Minister of Youth Affairs

YOUTH PARLIAMENT 1997: PROPOSED PROGRAMME

Sunday 25 May 1997	<p>Youth MPs arrive Wellington</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 4.15pm Welcome function with Minister of Youth Affairs• 5.00pm Introductory session on parliamentary process• 6.15pm Billets collect Youth MPs
Monday 26 May 1997	<p>a.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 8.50am Youth MPs arrive at Parliament• 9.30am Governor-General opens Youth Parliament• 10.10am Morning Tea• 10.30 - 12.15pm Youth Parliament Select Committees <p>12.30 - 1.15pm Lunch hosted by Prime Minister</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1.30pm - Session in Debating Chamber<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1.30 - 2.15pm Oral Questions• 2.15 - 3.30pm Debate on specific Bill• 3.30 - 5.00pm General Debate• 5.10 - 5.55pm Reception hosted by Minister of Youth Affairs• 6.00pm Youth MPs to billets*
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Office of the Minister of Youth Affairs

Chair
Cabinet Committee on Health
and Social Policy

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BACKGROUND

4. In August 1996 Cabinet invited the Minister of Youth Affairs to report to it by 15 March 1997 on planning and funding arrangements (Ref. SPC (96) M 16/8).
5. At that meeting Cabinet noted the goal and objectives of the Youth Parliament, and that the proposed programme reflected these. It was also noted that projected costs were expected to be met through a combination of Vote Youth Affairs, supported by sponsorship where possible, and commitments from the Office of the Clerk, and other government agencies through existing baselines.
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COPIES TO:

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Mrs L Provost, SSC

Secretary for Justice

Chief Executive, Ministry of Education

Minister of Youth Affairs

Chief Executive, Ministry of Youth Affairs

Speaker of the House

Clerk of the House

General Manager, Parliamentary Service

Min. of Finance

Consultation DPM&C, Treasury and the Office of the Clerk of the House were consulted on this paper. Preparation for the event has involved: the Speaker of the House, Office of the Clerk of the House, Parliamentary Services, Ministerial Services, Press Gallery, Electoral Commission and other interested groups.

The Minister indicates that consultation with the National and New Zealand First Party caucuses has taken place. Other parliamentary parties have been consulted.

The Minister of Youth Affairs recommends that the Committee:

- a note that a successful Youth Parliament was held in September 1994 involving 99 young people nominated by Members of Parliament;
- b note that in 1995 the previous Government agreed that a Youth Parliament be held on a three yearly basis, with the second such event being held in 1997, and subsequently invited the Minister of Youth Affairs to report back by 15 March 1997 on definitive plans and sponsorship for the 1997 Youth Parliament [CAB (95) M 11/10 and SPC (96) M 16/8 refer];
- c note that the Speaker of the House has approved the dates of 26 and 27 May 1997 to hold the second Youth Parliament;
- d note that a multi-Parliamentary Party Steering Committee has been established to plan and administer the event, comprised as follows:
 - Minister of Youth Affairs (Chair);
 - Hon Peter Dunne, David Carter, Jenny Bloxham, Jill Pettis, Pam Corkery, Dr Muriel Newman (Members);
- e confirm the proposed programme for the 1997 Youth Parliament proposed by the multi-Parliamentary Party Steering Committee, as set out in Appendix A to the submission under CGA (97) 14;
- f note that the expected costs for the event will be met through a combination of Vote: Youth Affairs (\$40,000 (GST exclusive)), "in kind" support from other government agencies, and sponsorship, as outlined in Appendix B to the submission under CGA (97) 14;
- g note that sponsorship has been gained from Air New Zealand for Youth MPs travel.

(Signed) Murray Newth

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CABINET COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION

CGA (97) 14

2 May 1997

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Title	NEW ZEALAND YOUTH PARLIAMENT 1997
Purpose	This paper reports on the planning and funding arrangements associated with the 1997 Youth Parliament. It outlines the proposed programme and indicative budget.
Previous Consideration	<p>In 1995 the previous Government agreed that a Youth Parliament be held on a three yearly basis, with the second such event being held in 1997. The Minister of Youth Affairs was subsequently invited to report back by 15 March 1997 on definitive plans and sponsorship for the 1997 Youth Parliament [CAB (95) M 11/10 and SPC (96) M 16/8 refer].</p> <p>This issue is not covered by the Coalition Agreement.</p>
Summary	<p>The Youth Parliament, to be held from 26- 27 May 1997, is intended to actively involve young people in the parliamentary process and provide an opportunity for their views to be heard by key decision makers, other young people and the general public. It will duplicate, as realistically as possible, the actual parliamentary process with the involvement of Members of Parliament, and officials of the parliamentary complex.</p> <p>Planning and funding arrangements for the 1997 Youth Parliament are nearing completion. This paper outlines the proposed programme and indicative budget, developed from a process of discussions with key stakeholders.</p> <p>Appendix A on page 4 refers sets out the proposed programme.</p>
Baseline Implications	The costs for the Youth Parliament will be met through a combination of Vote: Youth Affairs (\$40,000 (GST exclusive)), "in kind" support from other government agencies, and sponsorship, as set out in Appendix B on page 5. No additional funding will be required.
Legislative Implications	Not applicable.
Timing Issues	Not applicable.
Announcement	None indicated.

COMMENT

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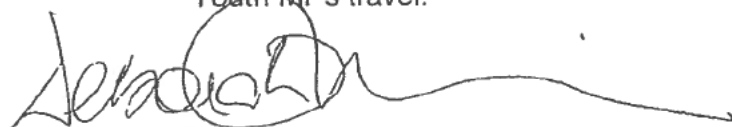
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YOUTH PARLIAMENT 1997 : INDICATIVE BUDGET AND SPONSORSHIP

Key Elements	Estimated cost	Sponsorship
Travel	40,000.00	Youth Affairs / and Air New Zealand
Accommodation	nil ¹	Billeting with local schools
Printed materials - Order Paper, Hansard, Journal, Standing Orders, RNZ Broadcast	5,000.00*	Office of the Clerk
Functions	5,000.00*	Parliamentary Services
Local transport	3,000.00*	Ministerial Services
Information kits - pre and post event	5,000.00*	Youth Affairs Electoral Commission Parliamentary Service Office of the Clerk Newspapers in Education Government Agencies
Public Relations	500.00*	Press Gallery
Mementoes - eg. Youth MP photo, shield, IDs, photograph, certificate	5,000.00*	Parliamentary Service
Total	\$63,500.00 (GST excl.)	

¹ Billeting is envisaged for the overnight accommodation

* "In kind" commitments

CONSULTATION ON CABINET AND CABINET COMMITTEE SUBMISSIONS/ RELATIONSHIP TO COALITION AGREEMENT

Certification by Department:

The Cabinet Office will reject submissions if the necessary consultation does not appear to have taken place. The form which accompanies a submission sent to the Cabinet Office must have the original signatures of the Minister and official.

I certify that the attached submission: [tick appropriate box]

☐ relates to policy developed in accordance with the National-New Zealand First Coalition Agreement

☒ relates to matters not covered by the policies of the Coalition Agreement

and has implications for the following departments, whose views have been sought and are accurately reflected in the submission:

The Treasury, Office of the Clerk of the House of Representatives

Signature <i>S.T. Morgan</i>	Name and Title <i>Lis Morgan, Manager Communication</i>	Date <i>22/4/97</i>
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Certification by Minister:

Consultation with other parties represented in Parliament on proposed legislation is coordinated by the Leader of the House. Consultation with other parties on matters other than legislation is coordinated by the Prime Minister. The relevant office should be contacted before any such consultation is undertaken.

I certify that the attached submission: [tick appropriate box]

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and that consultation on the issues raised in this paper with:

	Has taken place	Will be needed	Is not required
the National party caucus	✓		
the New Zealand First party caucus	✓		
other parliamentary parties ¹	✓		
other interested groups ²	✓		

⁽¹⁾ List parties which have been/are to be consulted: *.. Labour, .. Alliance, .. ACT, .. United.*

⁽²⁾ List main interested groups: *.. ministerial .. services, .. parliamentary .. services, .. electoral .. commission ..*

Signature <i>[Signature]</i>	Name and Portfolio <i>Hon. Deborah Manning Minister of Youth Affairs</i>	Date <i>22/4/97</i>
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CABINET SOCIAL POLICY COMMITTEE

SOC (99) 37

15 September 1999

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Title	NEW ZEALAND 2000 YOUTH PARLIAMENT
Purpose	This paper seeks agreement to proceed with holding a Youth Parliament in 2000.
Previous Consideration	On 3 April 1995, Cabinet agreed that a youth parliament be held on a three yearly basis [CAB (95) M 11/10 refers].
Summary	<p>Youth Parliaments have previously been held in September 1994 and May 1997. It is proposed that the 2000 Youth Parliament be held during a non-sitting week in August/September 2000, duplicate as realistically as possible the actual Parliament, and involve as many young people throughout New Zealand as possible.</p> <p>It is proposed that a Multi-Parliamentary Party Steering Committee, chaired by the Minister of Youth Affairs, be established in early 2000 to oversee the planning of the 2000 Youth Parliament.</p>
Baseline Implications	It is estimated that the total cost of the Youth Parliament will be \$0.085 million. All government expenditure will be met from within existing baselines; additional funding will be raised through sponsorship.
Legislative Implications	None.
Timing Issues	None indicated.
Announcement	None indicated.
Consultation	<p>Office of the Clerk, Parliamentary Services, Internal Affairs (Ministerial Services).</p> <p>The Minister indicates that these proposals will be the subject of caucus consultation and consultation with MPs and parties represented in Parliament.</p>

The Minister of Youth Affairs recommends that the Committee:

- a agree to there being a Youth Parliament during August/September 2000;
- b invite the Minister of Youth Affairs to inform all Parliamentary caucuses of the 2000 Youth Parliament;

- c invite the Minister of Youth Affairs to report to Cabinet by 31 May 2000 through the Social Policy Committee on progress for the 2000 Youth Parliament.

Brian Hallinan
for Secretary of the Cabinet

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CHAIR
CABINET SOCIAL POLICY COMMITTEE

NEW ZEALAND 2000 YOUTH PARLIAMENT

Introduction

1. This paper seeks agreement to proceed with holding a Youth Parliament in 2000.
2. Agreement to hold this event is required to support funding applications to non-government sources, which will be essential to deliver 2000 Youth Parliament within existing baselines.

Background

3. Cabinet agreed in 1995 that a Youth Parliament would be held on a triennial basis (CAB 95 M 11/10). Youth Parliaments were held in September 1994 and May 1997, and the third event is planned for 2000.
4. The Ministry of Youth Affairs administers the Youth Parliament through the Minister of Youth Affairs, in conjunction with the Office of the Clerk, and a Multi-Parliamentary Party Steering Committee.
5. The process for organising 2000 Youth Parliament is very similar to that of the 1997 Youth Parliament.

Comment

Purpose

6. The purpose of the 2000 Youth Parliament is to actively involve young people in the parliamentary process and give them the opportunity to have their views heard by key decision makers and the general public.

Proposal

7. It is proposed that 2000 Youth Parliament:
 - be held in August or September 2000, as 2000 Youth Parliament will be held in a non-sitting week. The exact dates for the event will depend on the sitting schedule
 - duplicate as realistically as possible the actual parliament, with the active involvement of Members of Parliament and government agencies on issues and outcomes that will impact on young people
 - involve many young people throughout New Zealand before, during and after the event, in addition to the representative Youth MPs

- enhance public relations for parliament and utilise the educational opportunities available.

Next Steps

8. A Multi-Parliamentary Party Steering Committee will be established early in 2000. The Steering Committee will oversee the planning for 2000 Youth Parliament and be chaired by the Minister of Youth Affairs.

Fiscal Implications

9. No fiscal implications are envisaged. All government expenditure will be met from within existing baselines. Additional non-government organisations are important sources of funding.
10. It is estimated that the total cost of 2000 Youth Parliament will be approximately \$85,000. Lack of certainty about the event will put at risk the ability to maximise the sum to be raised through sponsorship. The exact budget of the Youth Parliament will depend on the programme developed for the event, accommodation arrangements and the distance each Youth MP will have to travel.

Consultation

11. The following agencies have been consulted in the preparation of this paper:
 - Office of the Clerk of the House of Representatives
 - Parliamentary Service
 - Department of Internal Affairs (Ministerial Services).
12. These three agencies have agreed to provide similar levels of support committed to the 1997 Youth Parliament.

Recommendations

13. It is recommended that Ministers:
 - (a) **agree** to there being a Youth Parliament during August/September 2000
 - (b) **invite** the Minister of Youth Affairs to inform all Parliamentary caucuses of 2000 Youth Parliament
 - (c) **invite** the Minister of Youth Affairs to report to Cabinet by 31 May 2000 through the Social Policy Committee on progress for the 2000 Youth Parliament.



Hon Tony Ryall
Minister of Youth Affairs

CONSULTATION ON CABINET AND CABINET COMMITTEE SUBMISSIONS


Certification by Department

DEPARTMENTS CONSULTED: The attached submission has implications for the following departments whose views have been sought and are accurately reflected in the submission:

... Office of the Clerk of House of Representatives, Parliamentary Service
... DIA (Ministerial Services) ...

DEPARTMENTS INFORMED: In addition the following departments have an interest in the submission and have been informed:

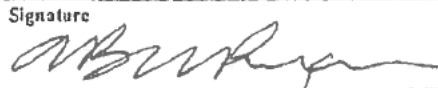
OTHERS CONSULTED: Other interested groups have been consulted as follows:

Signature 	Name, Title, Department DAVID HARAWA Policy Manager Youth Affairs	Date 15 19 199
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Certification by Minister

Ministers should be prepared to update and amplify the advice below when the submission is discussed at Cabinet/Cabinet committee. Such clarification must be provided on all proposals with legislative implications.

Consultation at Ministerial level	<p>The attached submission:</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> does not need consultation with other Ministers</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> has been the subject of consultation with relevant Ministers including, as appropriate, independent Ministers</p>
Consultation with Government MPs and supporting Parliamentary parties	<p><input type="checkbox"/> does not need consultation with the National caucus or with non-National MPs supporting the government on confidence and supply</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> has been/will be the subject of consultation with the National caucus and with the following parties supporting the government on confidence and supply (detail if appropriate):</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> ACT</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Independents</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Mana Wahine</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> United</p>
Other consultation at Parliamentary level	<p><input type="checkbox"/> does not need consultation at parliamentary level</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> has been/will be the subject of consultation with MPs and parties represented in Parliament, not aligned with the government (detail if appropriate)</p>

Signature 	Portfolio Youth Affairs	Date 15 19 199
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**CABINET SOCIAL POLICY
AND HEALTH COMMITTEE**

SPH (00) M 17/12

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MINUTES of a meeting of the Committee held on Tuesday, 4 July 2000 at 8.00am.

PRESENT:

Rt Hon Helen Clark
Hon Jim Anderton
Hon Phil Goff
Hon Annette King
Hon Matt Robson
Hon Lianne Dalziel
Hon Mark Gosche
Hon Laila Harré
Hon Ruth Dyson
Hon Phillida Bunkle

IN ATTENDANCE:

Officials from Officials' Social Policy and Health Committee
Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet

NEW ZEALAND YOUTH PARLIAMENT 2000: PROGRESS REPORT

Reference: SPH (00) 88

The Committee:

- a noted that the Youth Parliament is a triennial event that involves each Member of Parliament selecting a young person (Youth MP) to represent them in two days of youth parliament. The Youth Parliament is organised by the Ministry of Youth Affairs, with assistance from the Office of the Clerk and other Parliamentary complex agencies;
- b noted that in September 1999 the previous government invited the then Minister of Youth Affairs to report by 31 May 2000 on progress for the Youth Parliament 2000 [SOC (99) M 13/1 refers];
- c noted the contents of the submission under SPH (00) 88 and that good progress is being made in the organisation of the Youth Parliament 2000 event.

Wendy Adams
Secretary

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Minister of Internal Affairs
Secretary for Internal Affairs
Chief Executive, Ministry of Pacific Island Affairs
Chief Executive, Ministry of Women's Affairs
Chief Executive, Ministry of Youth Affairs
Acting Minister of Maori Affairs [Hon Parekura Horomia]
Chief Executive, Te Puni Kokiri
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CABINET SOCIAL POLICY COMMITTEE

SOC (99) M 13/1

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MINUTES of a meeting of the Committee held on **Wednesday, 22 September 1999 at 12.30pm**

PRESENT: Hon Wyatt Creech (Chair)
Rt Hon Sir Douglas Graham

ALSO PRESENT: Hon Dr Nick Smith

IN ATTENDANCE: Officials from Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet
Treasury
Ministry of Justice
Office of the Treasurer
Office of the Minister of Finance

NEW ZEALAND 2000 YOUTH PARLIAMENT

Reference: SOC (99) 37

The Committee:

- a agreed to there being a Youth Parliament during August/September 2000;
- b invited the Minister of Youth Affairs to inform all Parliamentary caucuses of the 2000 Youth Parliament;
- c invited the Minister of Youth Affairs to report to Cabinet by 31 May 2000 through the Social Policy Committee on progress for the 2000 Youth Parliament.


Brian Hallinan
Secretary

COPIES TO: (See Over)

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**CABINET COMMITTEE ON
GOVERNMENT
ADMINISTRATION**

CGA (97) M 5/4

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MINUTES of a meeting of the Committee held on Tuesday, 6 May 1997 at 9.00 am

PRESENT:

Hon Douglas Graham
Hon Jack Elder (Chair)
Hon John Luxton
Hon John Delamere

ALSO PRESENT:

Hon Deborah Morris

IN ATTENDANCE:

Officials from Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet
State Services Commission
Treasury
Office of the Minister of Finance

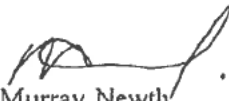
NEW ZEALAND YOUTH PARLIAMENT 1997

Reference: CGA (97) 14

The Committee:

- a noted that a successful Youth Parliament was held in September 1994 involving 99 young people nominated by Members of Parliament;
- b noted that in 1995 the previous Government agreed that a Youth Parliament be held on a three yearly basis, with the second such event being held in 1997, and subsequently invited the Minister of Youth Affairs to report back by 15 March 1997 on definitive plans and sponsorship for the 1997 Youth Parliament [CAB (95) M 11/10 and SPC (96) M 16/8 refer];
- c noted that the Speaker of the House has approved the dates of 26 and 27 May 1997 to hold the second Youth Parliament;
- d noted that a multi-Parliamentary Party Steering Committee has been established to plan and administer the event, comprised as follows:
- Minister of Youth Affairs (Chair);

- Hon Peter Dunne, David Carter, Jenny Bloxham, Jill Pettis, Pam Corkery, Dr Muriel Newman (Members);
- e confirmed the proposed programme for the 1997 Youth Parliament proposed by the multi-Parliamentary Party Steering Committee, as set out in Appendix A to the submission under CGA (97) 14;
- f noted that the expected costs for the event will be met through a combination of Vote: Youth Affairs (\$40,000 (GST exclusive)), "in kind" support from other government agencies, and sponsorship, as outlined in Appendix B to the submission under CGA (97) 14;
- g noted that sponsorship has been gained from Air New Zealand for Youth MPs travel.


Murray Newth
Secretary

COPIES TO:

Cabinet Committee on Government Administration
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Mr Alan Wright, PM&C
Treasurer
Secretary to the Treasury
Mr Geoff Dangerfield, Treasury
Rt Hon Don McKinnon
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State Services Commissioner
Mrs L. Provost, SSC
Secretary for Justice
Chief Executive, Ministry of Education
Minister of Youth Affairs
Chief Executive, Ministry of Youth Affairs
Speaker of the House
Clerk of the House
General Manager, Parliamentary Service

30 March 1995

Chair
Cabinet

NEW ZEALAND YOUTH PARLIAMENT

Introduction

1. At its meeting on 10 October 1994 Cabinet invited me, as Minister of Youth Affairs, to raise with each Parliamentary Caucus the concept of a Youth Parliament on a regular basis and whether this should be held annually, biennially or triennially; and to subsequently report further to Cabinet. This paper notes the outcomes of caucus discussions and recommends that this event be held on a triennial basis.

Background

2. A Youth Parliament was held on 19 September 1994 to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the lowering of the voting age to 18 years. Despite the short lead time for planning, this event was deemed to be a great success; an opportunity for young people to experience, directly, the Parliamentary process and to express their views on issues relevant to them.
3. The Youth Parliament received funding through a discretionary grant from the Lottery Grants Board and Parliamentary Services. The project was within the projected budget of \$35,000.
4. Subsequent to the Youth Parliament, pressure came from a range of quarters (eg Parliamentarians, various media, schools, government agencies, youth MPs) to hold such an event on a regular basis.
5. In October I submitted to Cabinet (CAB (94) 913) a report on the 1994 Youth Parliament, requesting consideration of a regular Youth Parliament, and presenting options for the timing of such an event - annually, biennially or triennially. Advantages and disadvantages were presented (Refer Appendix A for schedule of these).
6. Cabinet Minute CAB (94) M 38/15 requested that I consult government and other Parliamentary Caucuses on the matter.

Comment

7. In November 1994, each Parliamentary Caucus was invited to consider whether there should be a Youth Parliament on a regular basis, and if so, how frequently. I canvassed opinion in discussion with Government caucus late last year and again in February 1995.

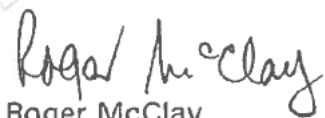
8. All caucuses agreed that a Youth Parliament should be held regularly, given the advantages evidenced by that held in 1994, but there were differences of opinion as to the frequency of such an event.
9. Both the Labour and New Zealand First caucuses resolved to support holding a Youth Parliament on an annual basis as it provides such a valuable opportunity for young people to experience Parliament at work and for the voices of young people to be heard by key decision-makers.
10. The Alliance support the concept of a Youth Parliament held at least triennially. They do, however, indicate that a Youth Parliament should not be just a showcase, but be able to feed into national policy debates in quite formal ways. If this is accepted an annual event is almost mandatory.
11. Within the National caucus there was a variety of opinion regarding frequency, with the majority being in favour of a Youth Parliament being held once a Parliamentary term, ie triennially.
12. The Ministry of Youth Affairs indicates support for a regular Youth Parliament for the positive reasons already stated. The Ministry advises that should Government decide that a Youth Parliament be a regular event and that it be held on a three yearly basis, it proposes for the intervening years, to investigate a restricted (by invitation) youth forum process on either a national or regional basis, to provide continuity of opportunity for managed debate on matters relevant to young people. This could possibly be done through the Youth Councils and/or Youth Affairs School Representative mechanism/s in partnership with Non-Government Agencies, from 1996.
13. The Ministry of Youth Affairs would administer a regular Youth Parliament in association with other key interest groups such as the Office of the Clerk and appropriate Government Agencies. This could be managed within existing resources provided sponsorship is possible. Initial inquiries indicate that this could be achieved, ie the New Zealand Freemasons have already made overtures to support something of this nature. The alternative to this would be an allocation to Vote: Youth Affairs of \$30,000 - \$40,000 for the years in question ie 1997 in the first instance. This needs to be noted as a possible fallback option.
14. As stated by the United Nations, 1995 is to be marketed as the Tenth Anniversary of the International Year of Youth with the brief of developing a world programme of action toward the year 2000 and beyond, for young people, and developing activities to observe the year. A full paper on initiatives underway to acknowledge this is also with Cabinet. In this context it is proposed to hold a Youth Week during 10 - 14 July 1995 with a focus on a range of events to celebrate contributions of young people. Part of this could be an announcement of a regular Youth Parliament.
15. I therefore propose that Cabinet agree that a Youth Parliament be held once every three years, that this be administered through the Ministry of Youth Affairs in conjunction with the Office of Clerk, within existing resources supported, if at all possible, by single or dual sponsorship.

16. I also propose that Ministers agree that I advise Government and other Parliamentary Caucuses of this, together with the concept of a managed forum process in intervening years; and, as well, that I include, as appropriate, an announcement on a regular Youth Parliament in public events (eg a Youth Week) to mark the United Nations Tenth Anniversary of the International Year of Youth. There should be a requirement for the Minister of Youth Affairs to report to Cabinet on plans for a 1997 Youth Parliament by 30 November 1996.

Recommendations

17. It is recommended that Ministers

- (a) agree that a Youth Parliament be held on a three yearly basis, with the second such event being held in 1997;
- (b) note that the Ministry of Youth Affairs proposes to investigate a restricted youth forum process in the intervening years (from 1996);
- (c) agree that the Ministry of Youth Affairs should administer a three yearly Youth Parliament through the Minister of Youth Affairs in conjunction with the Office of the Clerk;
- (d) agree that costs (\$30,000 - \$40,000) should be contained within existing resources supported by sponsorship if at all possible;
- (e) note the fallback option of an allocation to Vote: Youth Affairs for the years in question.
- (f) agree that the Minister of Youth Affairs should report to Cabinet on plans and funding for a 1997 Youth Parliament by 30 November 1996.
- (g) agree that the Minister of Youth Affairs should advise all Parliamentary Caucuses of the decision;
- (h) agree to an announcement of a regular Youth Parliament being included in initiatives to mark the United Nations Tenth Anniversary of the International Year of Youth.


Roger McClay
Minister of Youth Affairs

APPENDIX A

NEW ZEALAND YOUTH PARLIAMENT

Summary of advantages/disadvantages

The Youth Parliament is a valuable vehicle for:

- accessing youth opinion on a variety of important policy areas;
- raising the profile of Parliamentary processes;
- providing an educational experience for young people; and
- informing decision-makers in government.

Future Development Options

Option	Advantages	Disadvantages
Yearly	<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ new group of young people experience the process yearly◦ up-to-date voice of young people on key policy issues◦ input from young people seen to be of value/having an impact◦ able to be regular part of secondary school curriculum area (eg legal studies)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ frequency could become a burden◦ freshness dissipated◦ yearly cost
Biennially	<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ 6/7th formers have opportunity on semi-regular basis◦ more time to develop process◦ provides a suitable balance between options◦ more support from other agencies possible◦ availability of sponsorship more likely	<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ input into policy sporadic
Triennially	<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ longer lead-in process for planning, working with other agencies and potential sponsors◦ education kit as part of process possible◦ freshness and enthusiasm by MPs once a parliamentary term	<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ becomes more of a "novelty" event◦ less acknowledgement of importance of young people's input/views

CONSULTATION ON CABINET AND CABINET COMMITTEE SUBMISSIONS

The Cabinet Office will reject submissions if the necessary consultation does not appear to have taken place (see over).

The form which accompanies a submission sent to the Cabinet Office must have the original signatures of the Minister and official.

CERTIFICATION BY DEPARTMENT

I certify that the attached submission has implications for the following departments, whose views have been sought and are accurately reflected in the submission/are attached as separate reports:

OFFICE OF THE CLERK

signed (print name and title)

B.R. Gibson

(date)

CR GIBSON

30-3-95

CERTIFICATION BY MINISTER

1 I certify that consultation with other departments and Ministers

either - was not necessary

or - has taken place and is reflected in the submission, as certified by the department

or - was undertaken by me personally, and is reflected in the submission.

2 I certify that consultation with:

the government caucus

opposition parties

other interested groups

has taken place	will be needed	is not required
✓		
✓		
✓		

List main interested groups: Office of the Clerk

(Consultation with opposition parties is coordinated by the Prime Minister, whose office should be contacted before any such consultation is undertaken. CO (94) 8 refers.)

signed (print name and portfolio)

ROGER MCCARTHY

MIN YOUTH AFFAIRS

(date)

30.3.95



CABINET SOCIAL POLICY COMMITTEE

SPC (96) 104

19 August 1996

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Title	NEW ZEALAND YOUTH PARLIAMENT 1997
Purpose	This paper asks the Cabinet Social Policy Committee (SPC) to note progress on the planning and funding of the 1997 Youth Parliament and to invite the Minister of Youth Affairs to inform Cabinet by 15 March 1997 of definite planning and funding arrangements.
Previous Cabinet/ Committee Consideration	In April 1995 Cabinet invited the Minister of Youth Affairs to report to SPC by 30 November 1996 on plans and funding for the second Youth Parliament to be held in 1997 [CAB (95) M 11/10 refers].
Summary	A series of discussions have taken place since May 1996 with key groups involved in planning for the 1997 New Zealand Youth Parliament on the proposed goal and objectives (page 2). This has revealed considerable enthusiasm and support for the event and associated activities. An indicative programme covering two days has been developed and is set out in Appendix B on page 6.
Baseline Implications	No fiscal implications are envisaged. An indicative budget (GST exclusive) with funding sources has been developed and is attached as Appendix C. The Ministry of Youth affairs has budgeted up to \$40,000 for the event. This may be reduced through sponsorship. "In kind" commitments have been made by the other agencies involved within existing baselines.
Legislative Implications	There are no legislative implications.
Timing Issues	It is proposed that the Youth Parliament be held in late May 1997.
Announcement	None indicated.
Consultation	Ministry of Youth Affairs, Treasury, Clerk's Office. The Minister indicates that no consultation will be required.

The Minister of Youth Affairs recommends that the Committee:

- a note the report attached to SPC (96) 104 on the progress of planning and funding for the 1997 Youth Parliament;
- b note that the following goal and objectives have been used in the process of planning for the 1997 Youth Parliament:

Goal: To hold a Youth Parliament in the first year of a MMP Government which actively involves young people in the parliamentary process and provides an opportunity for their views to be heard by key decision makers, other young people and the general public;

Objectives:

- to duplicate as realistically as possible the actual parliamentary process with the involvement of Members of Parliament, and officials of the parliamentary complex;
 - to involve both before and after the event as many young people as possible throughout New Zealand, in addition to the representative youth MPs;
 - to maximise the educational opportunities of the event;
 - to enhance parliamentary public relations;
 - to make known the views expressed to appropriate policy agencies;
- c note that the indicative programme of the 1997 Youth Parliament as outlined in Appendix B attached to the submission under SPC (96) 104 reflects the goal and objectives outlined in paragraph (b) above;
 - d note that considerable enthusiasm and support has been evident in the consultation to date;
 - e note that late May 1997 has been identified as a suitable time for the Youth Parliament;
 - f note that projected costs are expected to be met through a combination of Vote Youth affairs (1996/97) and, "in kind" support and sponsorship;
 - g note that funding from Vote Youth Affairs and any commitments from other government agencies are within existing baselines (1996/97);
 - h note the intention that the Minister of Youth Affairs will establish a Planning Committee of representative Members of Parliament and relevant officials, by mid December 1996;
 - i invite the Minister of Youth Affairs to report to Cabinet by 15 March 1997 on definitive plans and sponsorship for the 1997 Youth Parliament.

(Signed) Sue Mackwell

COPIES TO: [see over]

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State Services Commissioner
Ms C Adams, SSC
Secretary for Justice
Mr D Smyth, Ministry of Justice
Leader of the House
Secretary for Internal Affairs
Chief Executive, Ministry of Youth Affairs

16 August 1996

Chair
Social Policy Committee

NEW ZEALAND YOUTH PARLIAMENT 1997

SUMMARY

- 1 This paper reports progress on the planning and funding of the 1997 Youth Parliament, the first in an MMP environment. It provides a set of objectives on which the initial planning has been based, a possible programme, an indicative budget and a project plan. These have been developed from a process of initial discussions with key stakeholders. Consultation with key school sector personnel suggests the timing of the event should be late May 1997.
- 2 Ministers are asked to note progress to date and to invite the Minister of Youth Affairs to inform Cabinet by 15 March 1997, of definitive planning and funding arrangements. This will allow for current planning to be re-examined by a Planning Committee representative of Members of Parliament and relevant officials, subsequent to the General Election.

BACKGROUND

- 3 At its meeting on 3 April 1995, Cabinet invited the Minister of Youth Affairs to report to Cabinet by 30 November 1996 through the Cabinet Social Policy Committee, on plans and funding for the second Youth Parliament, to be held in 1997. (Ref: CAB(95)M 11/10).
- 4 At that meeting Cabinet also agreed that a Youth Parliament be held on a three yearly basis, that this be administered through the Ministry of Youth Affairs in conjunction with the Office of the Clerk and that costs (estimated at \$30,000 to \$40,000) should be funded within the existing baseline for Vote:Youth Affairs, supported by sponsorship if at all possible. The Minister of Youth Affairs was invited to advise all parliamentary caucuses of the three yearly Youth Parliament decision.
- 5 All parliamentary caucuses as at June 1995 were advised of the projected Youth Parliament cycle.
- 6 From May 1996 a process of discussion with key stakeholders was established to identify views on how the 1997 Youth Parliament could be improved from the experience of that held in 1994. Included in those discussions were members of the 1994 Planning Committee of Members of Parliament, the Speaker of the House, the Office of the Clerk, Parliamentary Service, Ministerial Services, the Press Gallery, the Electoral Commission and key school representatives.

- 7 The indicative planning presented below is the outcome of those discussions. The overall planning timetable is attached as Appendix A.

COMMENT

Purpose and Objectives

- 8 For the purpose of discussion with key stakeholders the following goal and objectives were developed:

Goal: To hold a Youth Parliament in the first year of an MMP Government which actively involves young people in the parliamentary process and provides an opportunity for their views to be heard by key decision makers, other young people and the general public.

Objectives:

- to duplicate as realistically as possible the actual parliamentary process with the involvement of Members of Parliament, and officials of the parliamentary complex;
- to involve both before and after the event as many young people as possible throughout New Zealand, in addition to the representative youth MPs;
- to maximise the educational opportunities of the event;
- to enhance parliamentary public relations;
- to make known the views expressed to appropriate policy agencies.

The Programme

- 9 The goal and objectives have been generally accepted in the discussions which have been held; and there has been considerable enthusiasm and support for the event and associated activities. As a result an indicative programme covering two days has been developed. It is anticipated that during November or December 1996, the Minister of Youth Affairs will draw together a Planning Committee of representative Members of Parliament and relevant officials, as occurred in 1994, to further develop the programme and steer associated actions.
- 10 Consultation with school principals and relevant national organisations suggests that the Youth Parliament be held late May 1997 during the second school term. This avoids conflict with national examinations in the latter half of the year and allows an adequate lead time for schools to use the occasion for curriculum and related activities, should they wish. The indicative programme is attached as Appendix B:

FISCAL IMPLICATIONS

- 11 No fiscal implications are envisaged. An indicative budget (GST exclusive) with funding sources has been developed and is attached as Appendix C. It is not possible to be definitive as to total costs at this stage due largely to the lack of clarity as to how the List MP youth participant selection will be managed. The estimated expenses have therefore been based on 1994 costs with an extrapolation for the increase in numbers and projected geographic base of Members of Parliament. This will be finalised subsequent to the establishment by the Minister of Youth Affairs of the representative Planning Committee.
- 12 The Ministry of Youth Affairs has budgeted up to \$40,000 for the event and this may be reduced through sponsorship, the groundwork for which is now being undertaken. 'In kind' commitments have been indicated by the Office of the Clerk, Parliamentary Service, Ministerial Services, the Press Gallery and the Electoral Commission within existing baselines (1996/97 financial year).

CONSULTATION

- 13 The range of organisations and personnel consulted in the planning to date is identified in paragraph 6 above. The Treasury and the Office of the Clerk have been consulted in the preparation of this paper.

LEGISLATION

- 14 There are no legal implications.

RECOMMENDATIONS

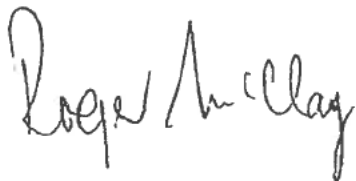
- 15 It is recommended that Ministers:
 - (a) note that this paper reports progress on planning and funding for the 1997 Youth Parliament [Ref. CAB(95) M11/10];
 - (b) note the following goal and objectives which have been used in the process of planning for the 1997 Youth Parliament:

Goal: To hold a Youth Parliament in the first year of an MMP Government which actively involves young people in the parliamentary process and provides an opportunity for their views to be heard by key decision makers, other young people and the general public.

Objectives:

- to duplicate as realistically as possible the actual parliamentary process with the involvement of Members of Parliament, and officials of the parliamentary complex;
 - to involve both before and after the event as many young people as possible throughout New Zealand, in addition to the representative youth MPs;
 - to maximise the educational opportunities of the event;
 - to enhance parliamentary public relations;
 - to make known the views expressed to appropriate policy agencies.
- (c) note that the indicative programme of the 1997 Youth Parliament as outlined in Appendix B reflects the goal and objectives in (b);
- (d) note that considerable enthusiasm and support has been evident in the consultation to date;
- (e) note that late May 1997 has been identified as a suitable time for the Youth Parliament;
- (f) note that projected costs are expected to be met through a combination of Vote: Youth Affairs (1996/7), 'in kind' support and sponsorship;
- (g) note that funding from Vote: Youth Affairs and any commitments from other government agencies are within existing baselines (1996/7);
- (h) note the intention that the Minister of Youth Affairs will establish a Planning Committee of representative Members of Parliament and relevant officials, by mid December;
- (i) invite the Minister of Youth Affairs to report to Cabinet by 15 March 1997 on definitive plans and sponsorship for the 1997 Youth Parliament.

Roger McClay
Minister of Youth Affairs



YOUTH PARLIAMENT 1997: PROJECT PLAN

1996

by 31 August

- Initial consultation with key stakeholders
- Base work with potential sponsors
- Indicative budget and programme
- Cabinet Paper

by 30 September

- Base work with potential sponsors (continued)
- Further development of pre and post events
- Draft Communication Strategy

by 1 December

- Confirmation of date for the event
- Formal planning committees established ie Members of Parliament and Administration Committees to
 - finalise programme and communication strategy
 - establish selection process/documentation
 - develop process for involvement of all Party Leaders, The Speaker and Members of Parliament
- Confirmation of sponsorship
- Initial phase of communication strategy eg first advice to school sector and youth organisations and general media

1997

by 15 March

- Phase 2 of communication strategy eg definitive detail to Members of Parliament, multi media strategy development
- Status Report to Cabinet
- Initiation of selection process for youth MPs

by 30 April

- Selection process for youth MPs
- Full multi-media strategy
- Distribution of pre-event information kits to Youth MPs government agencies and others appropriate

by 31 May

- MP activities in their "electorates"
- Youth Parliament

by 30 June

- Post event activities by Youth MPs
- Youth Parliament evaluation and recommendations for Youth Parliament 2000

YOUTH PARLIAMENT 1997 : INDICATIVE BUDGET

Key Elements	Estimated cost	Input
Travel	40,000.00	Youth Affairs / and travel sponsorship
Accommodation	nil ¹	Billeting with local schools/ or youth organisation camp
Printed materials - Order Paper, Hansard, Journal, Standing Orders, RNZ Broadcast	5,000.00	Office of the Clerk
Functions	5,000.00	Parliamentary Services
Local transport	3,000.00	Ministerial Services
Information kit - pre and post event	5,000.00	Youth Affairs Electoral Commission Parliamentary Service Office of the Clerk
Public Relations	500.00	Press Gallery
Mementoes - eg. Youth MP photo, shield, IDs, photograph, certificate	5,000.00	Parliamentary Service
Total	\$63,500.00	

¹ Home hosting or equivalent is envisaged for the overnight accommodation

GST exclusive

CONSULTATION ON CABINET AND CABINET COMMITTEE SUBMISSIONS

Certification by Department:

<p>The Cabinet Office will reject submissions if the necessary consultation does not appear to have taken place. The form which accompanies a submission sent to the Cabinet Office must have the original signatures of the Minister and official.</p>		
<p>I certify that the attached submission has implications for the following departments, whose views have been sought and are accurately reflected in the submission:</p> <p>Office of the Clerk of the House of Representatives, The Treasury</p>		
Signature	Name and Title	Date
E.T. Morgan	Lis Morgan Manager, Communications and Information Ministry of Youth Affairs	15/8/96

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<p>Consultation with other parties represented in Parliament on proposed legislation is coordinated by the Leader of the House. Consultation with other parties on matters other than legislation is coordinated by the Prime Minister. The relevant office should be contacted before any such consultation is undertaken [CO (95) 8 refers].</p>			
<p>I certify that consultation on the issues raised in this paper with:</p>			
	Has taken place	Will be needed	Is not required
the National party caucus			
the United NZ party caucus			
other parliamentary parties ¹			
other interested groups ²			
<p>(¹) List parties which have been/are to be consulted:</p>			
<p>(²) List main interested groups:</p>			
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Ethnicity and gender information from Youth Parliament 2004 to 2019

Below is the statistic information from Youth Parliament 2004, 2007, 2010, 2013, 2016, and 2019. There are some inconsistencies between each year's datasets. For this reason, please note:

- Each year may have asked questions in different formats, meaning the data gathered is not exactly comparable.
- Participants may not have been able to select more than one ethnicity
- In some cases, participants added their own ethnicities. In these cases, individuals may have said 'European' meaning 'New Zealand European', which means there may be classification issues.
- In some cases, participants may not have had the option to select 'gender diverse' as they did in 2019.
- No data for the gender or ethnicity of Youth Press Gallery members is available for 2004 and 2010.

General Information						
Totals	2004	2007	2010	2013	2016	2019
Youth MPs	120	121	121	121	121	120
Youth Press Gallery	10	10	10	19	17	20
Māori Youth MPs	24	26	31	21	23	31
Māori Youth Press Gallery	No data	2	No data	3	1	1
Pacific People Youth MPs	8	7	12	14	8	16
Pacific People Youth Press Gallery	No data	2	No data	0	0	0

Ethnicity:

Youth Parliament ethnicity break-down 2004 – 2019: Combined Youth MPs and Youth Press Gallery						
Ethnicity	2004	2007	2010	2013	2016	2019
Māori	No data	21.37%	No data	17.10%	17.40%	22.14%
Pacific People	No data	6.87%	No data	10.00%	5.80%	11.43%

Youth Parliament ethnicity break-down 2004 - 2019: Youth MPs						
Ethnicity	2004	2007	2010	2013	2016	2019
Māori	20.00%	21.49%	25.40%	17.40%	19.00%	25.00%
Pacific People	6.67%	5.79%	9.92%	14.90%	6.60%	13.33%

Youth Parliament ethnicity break-down 2004 - 2019: Youth Press Gallery						
Ethnicity	2004	2007	2010	2013	2016	2019
Māori	No data	20.00%	No data	15.79%	5.88%	5.00%
Pacific People	No data	20.00%	No data	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%

Gender:

Youth Parliament gender break-down 2004 – 2019: Combined Youth MPs and Youth Press Gallery						
Gender	2004	2007	2010	2013	2016	2019
Male	No data	39.70%	35.88%	44.29%	41.12%	37.15%
Female	No data	60.30%	63.36%	55.71%	58.68%	60.71%
Gender diverse, other	No data	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	2.14%
Unknown	No data	0.00%	0.76%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%

Youth Parliament gender break-down 2004 - 2019: Youth MPs						
Gender	2004	2007	2010	2013	2016	2019
Male	37.50%	40.50%	37.19%	53.72%	39.67%	41.67%
Female	62.50%	59.50%	62.81%	46.28%	60.33%	57.50%
Gender diverse, other	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.83%
Unknown	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%

Youth Parliament gender break-down 2004 - 2019: Youth Press Gallery						
Gender	2004	2007	2010	2013	2016	2019
Male	No data	30.00%	20.00%	31.58%	52.94%	10.00%
Female	No data	70.00%	70.00%	68.42%	47.06%	80.00%
Gender diverse	No data	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	10.00%
Unknown	No data	0.00%	10.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%