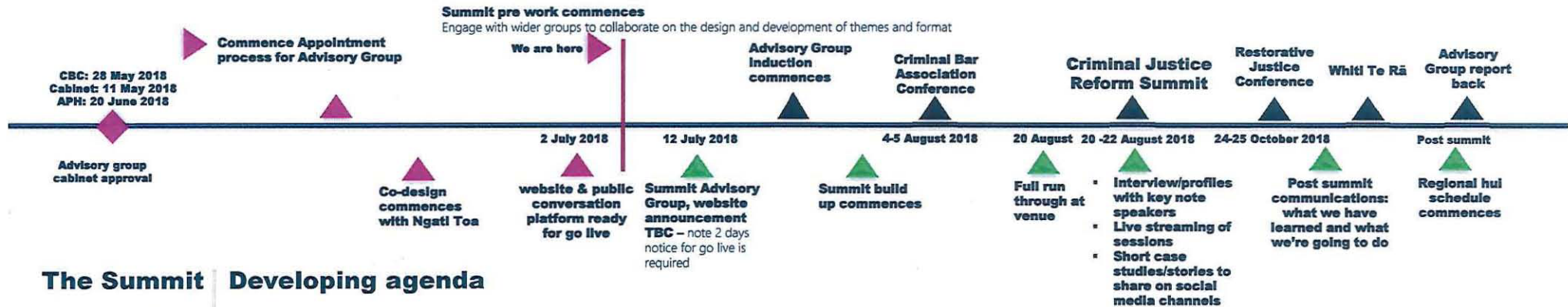


The Criminal Justice Summit – 20 – 22 August 2018 • Te Rauparaha Arena • Porirua

06 July 2018

Public Engagement Principles: • Evidence informed • Belief that we can effect change • Every voice is heard • Transparent & Open • Accountable • Transformative

Launches the public engagement, starts to build momentum to explore possible solutions allow people to contribute to the shaping of the reform, to connect and share ideas, provide feedback to government on how the CJS could be different and to go home and take action in their communities



The Summit | Developing agenda

MCs: ✓ Marcus Akuhata-Brown ✓ S9(2)(a)

Reception: Grand Hall, Parliament

Prime Minister's address:

- Set the challenge for the summit
- Articulate the vision for future CJS and how we do this work.

Minister Little:

- Launch the public conversation and articulate his commitment to the vision

Facebook live: Ministers Little, Nash & Davis (TBC)

By invite: include Advisory Group and key speakers, Ngati Toa & Porirua City Council.

Day 2: Context Powhiri

Opening: Minister Little

Panel discussion: (TBC) Experiences of the system S9(2)(a) Police Officer, Corrections officer

Panel discussion: Addressing Māori overrepresentation in the prison system
Hosted by Minister Davis: TBC

Speaker: Drivers of domestic and family violence – Under Secretary Logie

Panel discussion: Victims vision for the justice system Hosted by Kim McGregor S9(2)(a) Ruth Money, TBC

Future Justice system of New Zealand – Judge Becroft S9(2)(a) S9(2)(a)

Wrap up – Ministers Highlighting two things that they heard from the day

Day 3: Where to next

Review of day 2: Sector Ministers & Advisory Group

- Play back of what we heard on day one, the things we can do

Vision and values of the Future Justice System: Plenary working session

Breakout sessions (PTO)

- Addressing Māori overrepresentation in the prison system
- Supporting Victims of Crime
- New Approaches to bail & custodial remand
- Fostering successful reintegration, supporting whānau
- The future of prisons in New Zealand
- Therapeutic approaches
- Prevention
- Alternative pathways

Closing

- Carrying on the conversation
- Reflecting what we have heard
- What we will commit to coming back to as part of future hui

Other ideas:

- Active audience participation platform
- Values eliciting
- Kōrero Pono
- Live streaming of sessions
- Suggestions wall for regional meetings and future summits

Incorporating the voice of children

- School Kit activity installation
- Vox Pop of what justice means to kids

Next steps:

- Minister to send letter to colleagues & Chief Justice asking for nominations
- Commence development of regional criminal justice event plan
- Media plan under development

International attendees: (Confirmed to date)

Dr Elizabeth Grant – Aboriginal Environments Research Centre - Australia
Adam Mansky – Center for Court Innovation – USA
Alison Macphail – Criminal Justice Reform – Canada
Tara Boh Blair – Pretrial Services – USA
Jon Gould – Justice, Law & Criminology - USA

Countdown to the Summit

32 days

suggestions for invites to be sent to: safeandeffective@justice.govt.nz

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The Summit: High Intensity Breakouts



Supporting victims of crime

Panel: Ruth Money ✓ Kim McGregor ✓ S9(2)(a) ✓ S9(2)(a) ✓ Denise Wilson ✓

New approaches to bail & custodial remand

Panel: TBC, Tara Boh Blair ✓ S9(2)(a) ✓

Fostering successful reintegration, supporting whānau

Panel: S9(2)(a)

The future of prisons in New Zealand

Panel: Kim Workman ✓ Elizabeth Grant ✓

✓ = Speaker confirmed

The invitation process:



The registration process will:

- acknowledge an expression of interest and invite participants to voluntarily join a network of interested parties in reform
- capture appropriate demographic information that gives the sector a sense of location, expertise, and interest which may help inform and prioritise the location of subsequent regional hui
- manage expectations, given the limited number of attendees at the summit, and offer other channels of participation until such time as a regional hui is available.

Running EOI concurrently with the invitation process will allow flexibility in the number of places that are open to the general public and avoids cutting the registration process off earlier than necessary given the short timeframe.

Each participating Minister will have 6 places for personal invitations. This allows the sector to ensure there is an appropriate balance of expertise, influencers, and community participation.

Therapeutic approaches

Panel: Special Circumstances Court, AODT Court, Adam Mansky ✓

Prevention

Panel: Ian Lambie ✓

Alternative pathways

Panel: Te Pae Oranga - Video, Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD)

Addressing Māori overrepresentation in the prison system

Panel: TBC

Attendees:

An approximate break down of participation is included for your consideration: Maximum capacity of the venue in this mode is 800

660 attendees (approximate break down only, subject to availability)

300 community representatives including NGOs, social and justice advocacy groups, service providers
185 broad criminal justice system representatives including Police, Oranga Tamariki, MSD, MOH, Education, Corrections, Ministry of Justice, Courts, Parole Board members, Lawyers
75 people who have experience of the criminal justice system including those who have experienced victimisation, been impacted by crime (whānau, community) and those who have committed an offence.
60 restorative justice and alternative approaches experts, practitioners, and advocates
30 - 50 personal Ministerial invites
10 - Judiciary

* Media participation will be accommodated as directed by the Minister, balancing natural persons right to privacy and the interest of the public

* Mātauranga Māori and Māori expertise will be critical across the entire breakdown in order to have a robust discussion about the justice system

* Judicial representation to be determined through the Chief Justice and Judiciary.