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Prioritising housing services for young people transitioning to independence from care and youth justice placements

Cross-agency plan for implementation

Priority area		Driving change	Monitoring change	
	Objectives	Actions	Benefits for young people	Indicators / insights
Supporting rangatahi Māori to return to whānau, hapū, or iwi	Increase the number of Transition hui-a-whānau or Family Group Conferences to enable greater whānau involvement in transition planning processes	 IMMEDIATE ACTIONS – THROUGH 2022 Oranga Tamariki has developed new resources for frontline staff that include a focus on planning and hui-a-whānau [completed in June] Oranga Tamariki has led webinars for frontline staff on planning and hui-a-whānau [completed in June and September] Oranga Tamariki has engaged with practice leads through hui on planning and hui-a-whānau [completed in September] Oranga Tamariki has implemented changes to CYRAS to enable better recording of transition planning to inform policy and practice [completed in October] Oranga Tamariki is providing external access to new resources on Practice Centre, including community partners and professionals [completed in November 2022] LONGER TERM ACTIONS – THROUGH 2023 Oranga Tamariki is improving its understanding of the level / types of whānau involvement in Family Group conferences through intensive case analysis via the Quality Practice Tool to be undertaken during the month of November 2022 [analysis of results anticipated in early 2023] Oranga Tamariki is implementing new data analysis processes to enable reporting from new CYRAS changes. This includes identification on a case level through Whiti site reporting tool, and our national data extract [to be completed by end of March 2023] 	Rangatahi Māori are supported to be reconnected with whānau as they transition to independence	Percentage of rangatahi Māori reporting that their whānau have been involved "as much as they would like" in their transition planning process — measured through the Just Sayin' Survey in November 2022 Number of conferences that include whānau involvement — intensive case analysis via the Quality Practice Tool in early 2023 Monitored through evidence dashboards: number of family group conferences for transition planning purposes for rangatahi Māori
Supported accommodation	Provide fit for purpose supported accommodation for young people transitioning to independence from care and youth justice settings	 IMMEDIATE ACTIONS – THROUGH 2022 HUD is delivering 80-90 additional youth-focused transitional places [over four years beginning late 2022] LONGER TERM ACTIONS – THROUGH 2023 HUD is establishing a new supported housing service of up to 65 places for young people with higher more complex needs [over four years beginning mid-2023] Oranga Tamariki is undertaking a review of supported accommodation for young people transitioning to independence from care and youth justice settings [initial advice for leadership team to be completed by March 2023, broader review completed by October 2023] 	More young people have safe and secure housing, as well as appropriate wrap around supports, as they transition to independence	Percentage of young people reporting that they live in safe and secure housing – measured through the Just Sayin' Survey in November 2022 Monitored through evidence dashboards: number of supported accommodation placements delivered to

team to be completed by March 2023, broader review completed by October 2023]

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Young parent homes	Support young parents to have their housing needs met with fit for purpose young parent homes	Oranga Tamariki is undertaking a review of young parent homes to identify areas for change [by October 2023]	Young parents have access to safe and nurturing homes with appropriate wrap around supports	To be determined through the review of young parent homes
Emergency housing	Ensure young people transitioning to independence from care and youth justice settings have access to safe and suitable emergency housing options where longer term housing is not available	 IMMEDIATE ACTIONS – THROUGH 2022 HUD and MSD are undertaking a review of the emergency housing system. As part of this, they are working with Oranga Tamariki to identify cross-agency actions that will address issues and gaps impacting young people who have care or youth justice experience [Final advice on the emergency housing review provided to Cabinet in December 2022] LONGER TERM ACTIONS – THROUGH 2023 Oranga Tamariki is developing a new resource for MSD staff to build understanding of the Transition Support Service and its role in supporting young people [by February 2023] As part of the emergency housing system review, Oranga Tamariki, MSD, and HUD will improve cross-agency information sharing on suitable forms of accommodation and supports to ensure young people are accessing services they are entitled to [to be delivered by mid 2023] Oranga Tamariki is introducing ability to measure how many young people eligible for Transition Support Services are accessing Emergency Housing Special Needs Grants to better inform policy and practice [by March 2023] 	When young people in this population group need access to emergency accommodation, they are able to quickly access safe and suitable places	Percentage of young people reporting that they live in safe and secure housing — measured through the Just Sayin' Survey 2022 in November 2022 Monitored through evidence dashboards: number of young people eligible for Transition Support Services who are accessing Emergency Housing Special Needs Grants
Entitlement to remain with or return to a caregiver (ETRR)	Ensure all eligible young people who want to remain with or return to living with caregivers are supported to do so	 IMMEDIATE ACTIONS – THROUGH 2022 Oranga Tamariki has developed new collateral for frontline staff and caregivers to increase awareness of the provision [completed in June 2022] Oranga Tamariki has delivered new training for caregiver social workers on this entitlement [completed in June and July 2022] Oranga Tamariki commissioned VOYCE Whakarongo Mai to undertake research with young people to understand what improvements may be necessary to increase take up of entitlement [meeting between Oranga Tamariki and VOYCE Whakarongo Mai held in November 2022 which discussed key findings] LONGER TERM ACTIONS – THROUGH 2023 Oranga tamariki is completing a review of ETRR, informed by VOYCE Whakarongo Mai report, to identify options for policy and process change to enable greater accessibility for young people to be supported to remain living with caregivers [advice to Te Riu by April 2023] 	More young people are supported to remain or return to living with a caregiver if they want to beyond the age of 18	Perspectives of young people presented through VOYCE Whakarongo Mai research in August 2022 Monitored through evidence dashboards: number of young people that take up the entitlement to remain living with or return to living with caregivers