



IPANZ PUBLIC SECTOR CONFERENCE 2021

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BURNING ISSUES FOR THE FUTURE PUBLIC SECTOR



CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

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AS AT JULY 2021

7.30 - 8.30am	Registration		
8.30 - 9.15am	Conference Welcome		
9.15 - 10.00am	KEYNOTE SPEAKER <i>The Hon Justice Joe Williams</i> Ivan Kwok Memorial Lecture Crown Māori relations: <i>A 200 year search for Partnership</i> In the context of Te Tiriti, what are the challenges for the public service presented by the findings of the Waitangi Tribunal? Public servants, like Ivan, can rise to this challenge to establish a real partnership between the Māori and the Crown.		
10.00 - 10.30am	Morning Tea		Russell McEagh
10.30 - 11.15am	PLENARY SESSION <i>Sir Geoff Mulgan</i> Steering and enabling the systems transformations of the next decade Insights on how to make collaboration work, steering and enabling, building capabilities at every level of the system, genuinely sharing power, recognising that the world has changed in relation to risk, resilience, diversity, and use of data and technology. How could public servants make the leap - a practical and inspiring picture of the way forward?		
11.15 - 12.00pm	BREAKOUT SESSION 1		
	<i>Dr Grant Klinkum & Dr Ashley Bloomfield</i> The capacity and capability of the public sector to implement transformational change A critical appraisal and lessons learnt from the public service response to the government's ambition for change in the vocational education system. The health sector is embarking on such a journey - what can be learnt so far, and what does system transformation mean for public servants leading this change. How do we ensure we have the capacity and capability?	<i>Julia Black, Kane Patena & John Kay</i> Regulatory futures The session will begin with a fascinating analysis of the trends, challenges, opportunities from a global perspective, for regulatory institutions and practices. It will be followed by a panel covering some Aotearoa specific examples focussing on Te Ao Māori frameworks and the impact of technology. This will be followed by a facilitated discussion on the future of regulation.	<i>Henry Fyre</i> Securing our digital future – what you need to know about cyber security An interactive presentation on cyber security at work. Things you need to know to increase your awareness of cyber security risks – and to be as prepared as possible for the future of work.
12.00 - 1.00pm	Lunch Break		SQUIZ

1.00 - 1.45pm	PLENARY SESSION <i>Andrew Coster, Brook Barrington & Lil Anderson</i> The Future Challenges for Public Sector Leadership Current leaders in the Public Sector talking about the new demands upon leadership and the emerging issues prompting fresh approaches. They will express their view of the capabilities needed for CE leadership in the public sector of the future.		
1.45 – 2.30pm	BREAKOUT SESSION 2		
	<i>Margie Apa & Parekawhia Maclean</i> Mapping a path between Central and Devolved power The Chief Executive of a DHB and an Iwi Chair as well as a CE of a Crown Entity, offer this presentation focussed on decisions about centralisation and devolution, the dilemma of universalism and local solutions, equity for Māori and community engagement. These speakers understand the centre and the periphery and the balancing act of ensuring leadership is exerted at the best possible place.	<i>Ross Young</i> Charting a course for digital services for the NZ public sector Building on what was learnt during COVID-19, the government sector has a window of opportunity to accelerate it's adoption of new technology. An interactive session for the audience, offering a vision for the future of New Zealand digital services, this talk will cover opportunities and challenges for using technology in NZ's public services.	<i>Virginia Goldblatt</i> Getting to yes – how to bring your colleagues on board A workshop on how to negotiate better towards outcomes that both sides want. Designed with New Professionals in mind, the workshop will provide tips on "getting to yes" as the party with less power in the negotiation. 
2.30 – 3.00pm	YOUNG PROFESSIONALS PANEL: THE FUTURE PUBLIC SERVICE The panel will present a vivid picture of their vision for the future public service. Drawing on their varied perspectives, the Panel will collaboratively present the current barriers and possible solutions for a better public service.		
3.00 – 3.30pm	Afternoon Tea		
3.30 – 4.15pm	BREAKOUT SESSION 3		
	<i>Dame Juliet Gerrard & Tracey McIntosh</i> Science and Evidence in policy – beyond COVID-19 This session explores the role of scientists in policy advice, with the Prime Minister's Chief Science Advisor and the Ministry of Social Development's Chief Science Advisor. They will consider what we learnt about the role of scientists during COVID? Can we apply what was learnt, now and in the future? How can the value of Mātauranga Maori be recognised and used in policy?	<i>Jayne Russell, Justine Cornwell & Warren Hudson</i> Wage subsidy roll out – applying the lessons The Wage Subsidy was implemented with speed, with considerable acclaim in response to the pandemic. How was it achieved, and can such a high trust process be applied more broadly, especially to contracts with the community sector?	Building a path toward the young professionals' vision This will be a facilitated breakout session on the kaupapa discussed by the panel of young professionals. You will have an opportunity to express your views on what the panel has said about their vision for the future and contribute to teasing out the path to get there.
4.15 – 5.00pm	FINAL PLENARY <i>Hon Nanaia Mahuta – Address</i> <i>Jo Miller & Michael Lovett – Panellists</i> A Future for Central and Local Government The role, functions and funding/financing of local government is under review. Things will change - enhancing the wellbeing of communities, representation/governance and partnerships will be at the core of future local government. So what does this mean?		
5.00 – 5.10pm	Conference Close		
5.10 – 6.30pm	Networking Function		



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