Health NZ Stakeholder hui

7 November 2024



Tūria, tūria te mata hau nō Rangi Tūria, tūria te mata hau nō Papa Paiheretia te tangata ki te kawa tupua, ki te kawa tawhito

He kawa ora! He kawa ora!

He kawa ora ki te tangata

He kawa ora ki te whānau

He kawa or ki te iti, ki te rahi

He kawa tātaki ki au mau ai

Tūturu o whiti, whakamaua kia tīna

Hui e! Tāiki e!

Presenting today

- Dr Dale Bramley, Acting Chief Executive Health New Zealand
- Mahaki Albert (MC), Maiaka Whakaruruhau Tikanga | Chief of Tikanga
- Mark Shepherd, Deputy Chief Executive, Northern
- Karla Bergquist, Director Specialist Mental Health and Addiction

Government's health targets

Faster cancer treatment

Improved immunisation for children

Shorter stays in emergency departments

Shorter wait times for first specialist assessment

Shorter wait times for elective treatment











Health target results for Q4

Target	Q4 published result
Shorter stays in ED	71.2%
Shorter wait times for FSA (First Specialist Assessment)	61.5%
Shorter wait times for elective treatment	62.2%
Shorter wait times for cancer treatment	83.5%
Immunisation coverage for age at 24 months	76.6%

Life expectancy trends and life expectancy gap

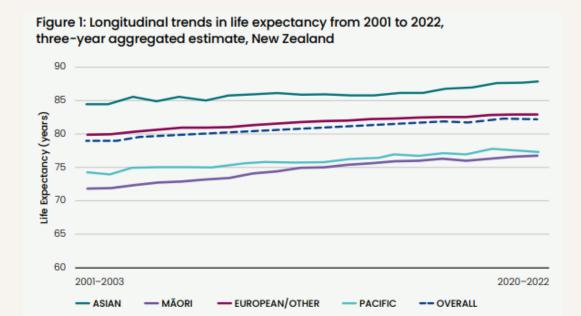


Figure 2: Longitudinal trends in the life expectancy gap for Māori and Pacific peoples compared with non-Māori/non-Pacific ethnicities from 2001 to 2022, three-year aggregated estimate, New Zealand

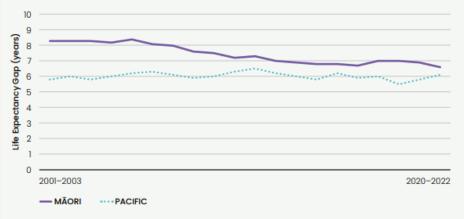
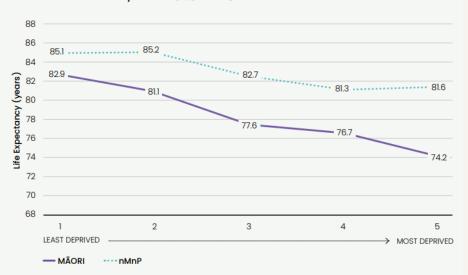
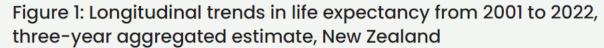
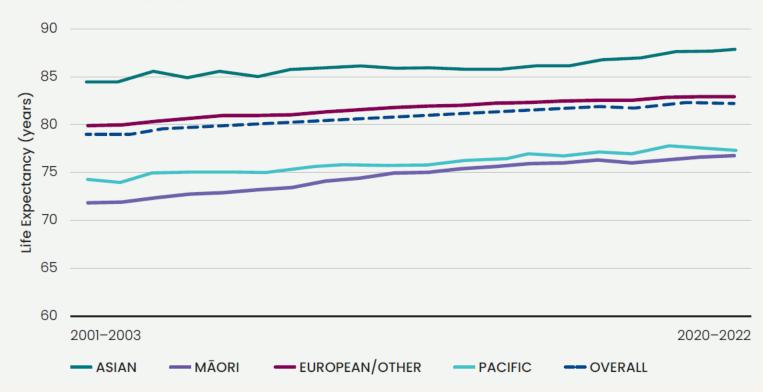


Figure 20: Life expectancy by socioeconomic status, Māori and non-Māori/non-Pacific – 2018 to 2022



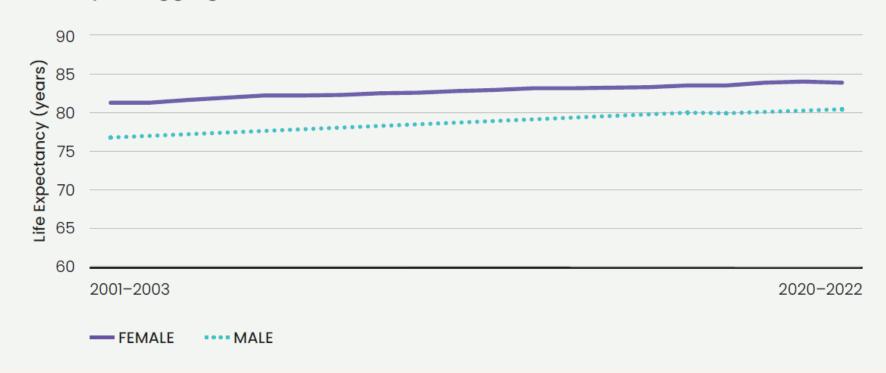
Life expectancy by ethnicity





Life expectancy by sex

Figure 4: Longitudinal trends in life expectancy from 2001 to 2022 by sex, three-year aggregated estimate, New Zealand



Life expectancy by rurality

Figure 7: Life expectancy by urban and rural classification (GCH) – 2018 to 2022



In the community

- Peers in ED pilot set to launch at Middlemore Hospital.
- New pilot with Plunket to deliver childhood immunisations, increasing access and boosting immunisation rates.
- One year after introducing HPV Primary screening and selftesting in New Zealand, over 80% of women screened have chosen to self-test. This easier, less invasive option has helped raise cervical screening coverage to 70%, with a strong focus on reaching Māori and Pacific wāhine.







Mental Health and Addiction Targets

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In addition to Five Health Targets there are Five MH&A targets

80% of people accessing **specialist** mental health and addiction services are seen within three weeks of referral

Faster access to specialist mental health and addiction services



Faster access to primary mental health and addiction services



95% of mental health and addiction-related **emergency department** presentations are admitted, discharged, or transferred from an emergency department within 6 hours of arrival

Shorter mental health and addiction-related stays in emergency departments (ED)



Train 500 mental health and addiction professionals each year

Increased mental health and addiction workforce development



25% of MH&A
investment is
allocated towards
prevention and early
intervention

Strengthened focus on prevention and early intervention



Implementing the Targets

- Four of five mental health targets are new
- Performance infrastructure will need to be developed
- Data is incomplete and work is needed on accuracy

- Five health targets are well established measures
- Improvement infrastructure in place



Expectation that we will "catch up" with health targets

Much work to do to get reliable measurement in place

Progress

- High-level implementation plans (for data and performance improvement) - endorsed by the Minister for Mental Health (September)
- Detailed implementation plans development underway (draft to Minister in November)
- Work to initiate quarterly reporting and generate dashboards to guide improvement effort – underway

Challenges

- Programme of work to improve data underway
- Target implementation and performance improvement infrastructure – planning in progress
- Wide engagement necessary across NGOs, Regional and District leads including Hauora Māori and Pacific teams

Approach to detailed implementation planning



Establish working groups with subject matter experts to shape the plans.



Develop intervention logic to consider performance improvement in the context of the patient pathway.



Draft plans detailing

- existing actions for performance improvement and planned data improvement
- steps to establish improvement infrastructure



Establish
improvement
infrastructure to
develop future
iterations of the
plan.

Delivery volumes 23/24 – Access to Specialist Services Target



153,114* in-scope activities were delivered in the 2023/24 FY. Of these:

- > 1,262 crisis attendances in the community
- > 10,133 crisis attendances in Emergency Departments
- > 127,634 were non-crisis activities

Thank you

Q&A session

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Te Whatu Ora



Kia whakairia te tapu Kia wātea ai te ara Kia turuki whakataha ai Kia turuki whakataha ai Haumi e. Hui e. Tāiki e!

Restrictions are moved aside So the pathway is clear To return to everyday activities.