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Refugee Youth: the dual challenge – transitioning to
adulthood while settling in New Zealand

26-27 May 2016



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Foreword



Tēnā koutou katoa

I would like to extend a warm welcome to you all to the 2016 National Refugee Resettlement Forum. The Forum provides a great opportunity for all those from the sector, including providers, NGO's and refugee community representatives to explore the challenges and opportunities relating to settlement in New Zealand.

The New Zealand Refugee Resettlement Strategy is now in its third year of implementation and good progress has been made both in terms of improved coordination of services as well as ensuring we focus on the areas of settlement that make the greatest difference for refugees themselves. You can be proud of the progress the refugee sector has made but we recognise there is still more to be done especially in lifting the outcomes for refugees in the areas of employment, health and participation.

This year the theme of the Forum is 'Refugee Youth: the dual challenge – transitioning to adulthood while settling in New Zealand'. It can be challenging for youths to manage the changes and responsibilities that come with the transition to becoming an adult and so doing this while adjusting to a new country and culture must be daunting. I hope that this year's Forum will help us all better understand not only what these challenges are but also see through the eyes of young people how we can provide support and reduce the barriers for young refugees making their way to adulthood and settling successfully in communities in New Zealand.

I want to thank all of you who are participating in the Forum over the two days, and especially those young people who will take part in the presentations and panels. Your experiences will provide an important insight that will help shape future priorities in implementing the New Zealand Refugee Resettlement Strategy.

I wish you a productive two days of discussion and thank you all for your work and ongoing support for the settlement of refugees as part of New Zealand's international humanitarian commitments to providing protection to refugees.

Nāku noa, nā

Steve McGill

General Manager

Settlement, Protection and Attraction

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2016 National Refugee Resettlement Forum

Refugee Youth: the dual challenge – transitioning to adulthood while settling in New Zealand

The National Refugee Resettlement Forum is an annual event facilitated by the Ministry of Business, Innovation & Employment. The Forum provides refugee resettlement stakeholders with the opportunity to actively engage on strategic refugee settlement issues. Government agencies, non-government organisations, service providers, former refugee communities and international organisations participate in the forum.

Forum Overview

Thursday 26 May 2016

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| 9.00am | Forum opens for registration |
| 9.30am | Forum welcome and opening address |
| 10.20am | UNHCR Overview on Current Global Refugee Resettlement & Engaging with Refugee Youth |
| 10.50am | Annual Tripartite Consultations on Resettlement (ATCR) |
| 11.20am | Morning tea |
| 11.45am | Update on the New Zealand Refugee Resettlement Strategy |
| 12.05pm | Questions and answers on the ATCR and the New Zealand Refugee Resettlement Strategy |
| 12.20pm | Reflection on the 2015 National Refugee Resettlement Forum |
| 12.40pm | Lunch |
| 1.45pm | Overview of refugee youth issues while settling in New Zealand |
| 2.10pm | Academic research findings on refugee youth |
| 3.00 pm | Afternoon tea |
| 3.20pm | Panel presentation: refugee youths' personal stories |
| 4.30pm | Open Floor. Questions for Day Two of the Forum |
| 5.20pm-5.30pm | Day One closing thoughts |
| 6.00pm-7.30pm | Networking event |

Friday 27 May 2016

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| 9.00am | Tea & coffee |
| 9.10am | Overview of Day Two opening thoughts |
| 9.20am | Presentation: "Helping Youth Realise their Potential" |
| 9.40am | Panel Discussion: Health & Wellbeing of Refugee Youth |
| 10.40am | Morning tea |
| 11.00am | Panel Discussion: Employment & Education for Refugee Youth |
| 12.00pm | Lunch |
| 1.00pm | Panel Discussion: Refugee Youth Participation |
| 2.00pm | Afternoon tea |
| 2.20pm | Workshops (concurrent sessions) a. Health & Wellbeing of Refugee Youth b. Employment & Education for Refugee Youth c. Refugee Youth Participation |
| 3.30pm | Workshops – report back |
| 4.10pm | "What's next" |
| 4.20pm | Forum closing thoughts |
| 4.30pm | Close of Forum |

Social Media

Throughout this year's Forum we will be posting messages on twitter using the tag [#NRRF2016](#).

We encourage you to promote and discuss the Forum through social media so that people outside of the Forum may also participate in this year's discussions.

Displays

We encourage you to take a look at some of the latest information on refugee settlement and resources available for refugee-background youth in the display area during your break times. There are both static and audio visual displays for you to peruse.

DAY 1

Thursday 26 May

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| From 9.00 am | Registrations open in Oceania Room, Level 3, Te Papa |
| 9.30am | Housekeeping |
|  | Ali Ikram (Forum Facilitator) <p>Ali Ikram is a writer and broadcaster who has worked extensively as a television journalist for CTV, TVNZ and most recently TV3.</p> <p>In his varied career, he reported on stories of national and international significance, High Court trials and five general elections. Ali writes regularly for a variety of publications, including North & South, Fairfax newspapers and the New Zealand Herald.</p> <p>Ali is a first generation New Zealander, born in Christchurch of Anglo-Pakistani heritage and is currently based in Auckland where he and his wife are raising their three children.</p> |
| 9.40am | Welcome and overview |
|  | Lemlem Meketaw Azannaw (Lily) <p>My name is Lily Azanaw I came from Ethiopia, but I was born in Sudan; my parents migrated to Sudan in the 1990s.</p> <p>We came to New Zealand as refugees in 2002 and stayed at the Mangere Refugee Resettlement Centre for six weeks before settling in Onehunga. When I started high school I didn't speak or write English; it was very difficult. I left school at age 17 with no qualifications. I enrolled at AUT in 2007 and completed an English certificate. In 2008 I completed foundation studies at UNITEC and this course led me to graduate Diploma in Mental health and Addiction in 2012. I will complete my BA in social practice in June 2016.</p> |
| 10.00am | Opening address |
|  | Robyn Scott, Director, Ministry of Youth Development <p>In April 2016 Robyn Scott was appointed to the position of Director, Ministry of Youth Development.</p> <p>Ms Scott brings twenty years of leading change in the community and voluntary sectors. She was Chief Executive of Philanthropy New Zealand for 10 years where she led significant organisational development and growth. She was previously Chief Executive of Age Concern where she has led a multi-channel campaign for awareness and prevention of elder abuse.</p> <p>Introduced by: Andrew Lockhart, National Manager, Refugee and Protection – Immigration New Zealand</p> <p>Thanked by: Mohamed Abdi, Vice President – Waikato Refugee Forum</p> |

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| <p>10.20am</p>  | <p>UNHCR Overview on Current Global Refugee Resettlement & Engaging with Refugee Youth</p> <p>Thomas Albrecht, Regional Representative, UNHCR Regional Office for Australia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea and the Pacific</p> <p>Thomas Albrecht has geographical responsibility for 16 Pacific countries. His role is to work with governments and other partners to ensure all persons of concern to UNHCR, including refugees, asylum-seekers and stateless persons, receive protection, assistance and durable solutions to their plight.</p> <p>Introduced by: Abann Yor, General Manager – Auckland Refugee Community Coalition</p> |
| <p>10.40am</p> | <p>UNHCR Questions & Answers</p> <p>Thomas Albrecht thanked by: Tluang Za Thang, Chair – Nelson Refugee Forum</p> |
| <p>10.50am</p>  | <p>Annual Tripartite Consultations on Resettlement (ATCR)</p> <p>Andrew Lockhart, National Manager, Refugee and Protection – Immigration New Zealand & Rachel O’Connor, National Programmes Manager – New Zealand Red Cross</p> <p>Andrew Lockhart</p> <p>Andrew Lockhart is the National Manager for Refugee and Protection, Immigration New Zealand. He has overall responsibility for New Zealand’s Refugee Quota Programme, Refugee and Protection determinations and Country of Origin Information Research. Andrew also has responsibility for the whole-of-government coordination and implementation of the New Zealand Refugee Resettlement Strategy.</p> |
|  | <p>Rachel O’Connor</p> <p>Rachel is responsible for coordinating the national Pathways to Settlement and Pathways to Employment programmes for New Zealand Red Cross. Rachel completed the Red Cross 2014 review of the experiences of young people resettling in NZ through the refugee quota. Before working in the resettlement sector Rachel worked as a youth worker and managed a youth work service in Lower Hutt.</p> |
| <p>11.20am</p> | <p>MORNING TEA IN THE OCEANIA ROOM</p> |
| <p>11.45am</p> | <p>Update on the New Zealand Refugee Resettlement Strategy & Measures</p> <p>Andrew Lockhart, National Manager, Refugee and Protection – Immigration New Zealand</p> |
| <p>12.05pm</p> | <p>Questions and Answers on the ATCR and New Zealand Refugee Resettlement Strategy</p> <p>Andrew Lockhart, National Manager, Refugee and Protection – Immigration New Zealand & Rachel O’Connor, National Programmes Manager – New Zealand Red Cross</p> <p>Facilitated by Ali Ikram</p> |

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| <p>12.20pm</p>  | <p>Reflection on the 2015 National Refugee Resettlement Forum</p> <p>Suzanne Malan, Principal Advisor, Refugee and Protection – Immigration New Zealand</p> <p>Suzanne has worked in Immigration New Zealand in the area of refugee and protection for over eight years.</p> |
| <p>12.40pm LUNCH IN THE OCEANIA ROOM</p> | |
| <p>1.45pm</p>  | <p>Overview of issues for refugee youth resettling in New Zealand</p> <p>Kirsten Le Herival, Communications and Stakeholder Engagement Manager – Ara Taiohi</p> <p>Kirsten has worked in the youth sector for over 10 years in health, social and government settings, predominantly with or on issues affecting young people who are marginalised. Her passion for working alongside young people from refugee backgrounds began when she co-managed Evolve/Wellington Youth Service and continued at ChangeMakers Refugee Forum where she ran the youth programme for several years including establishing the first internship programme for young people from refugee backgrounds.</p> <p>Introduced by: Ahmed Tani, Chair – Canterbury Refugee Council</p> <p>Thanked by: Jean Christophe Massimba, Chair – Manawatu Refugee Voice</p> |
| <p>2.10pm</p>  | <p>Academic research findings on refugee youth</p> <p><i>Social networks and successful settlement of refugee youth: recent research findings</i></p> <p>Professor Jacques Poot, Professor of Population Economics at National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis (NIDEA), University of Waikato</p> <p>Professor Poot is an elected fellow of various professional organisations, including the Regional Science Association International, The Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences and Academia Europaea.</p> <p>He has conducted large scale projects in New Zealand and Europe on immigrant integration and on the socio-economic consequences of migration at national and regional levels. He is currently leading a 2014-2020, MBIE-funded, project called ‘Capturing the Diversity Dividend of Aotearoa New Zealand’ (CaDDANZ).</p> <p>Introduced by: Jean Christophe Massimba, Chair – Manawatu Refugee Voice</p> <p>Thanked by: Mohammed Abdi, Vice President – Waikato Refugee Forum</p> |

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|  | <p><i>What does academic research tell us about the experiences of refugee-background young people resettling into New Zealand?</i></p> <p>Paper by Associate Professor Sara Kindon, School of Geography, Environment and Earth Sciences, Victoria University. Presented by Marieke Jasperse, PhD Candidate, Department of Psychological Medicine, University of Otago, Wellington</p> <p>Marieke Jasperse, PhD Candidate, Department of Psychological Medicine, University of Otago, Wellington</p> <p>Marieke Jasperse is a cross cultural psychologist, passionate about refugee resettlement in New Zealand. Having conducted resettlement research in collaboration with the New Zealand Red Cross, Refugee Trauma Recovery, ChangeMakers Refugee Forum, Interpreting New Zealand, Office of Ethnic Communities and Centre for Applied Cross Cultural Research, she is currently completing a PhD in Psychological Medicine critiquing the representation of resettling refugees and resettlement work.</p> <p>Introduced by: Mohammed Abdi, Vice President – Waikato Refugee Forum Thanked by: Tluang Za Thang, Chair – Nelson Refugee Forum</p> |
| <p>Questions and Answers facilitated by Ali Ikram</p> | |
| <p>3.00 pm</p> | <p>AFTERNOON TEA IN THE OCEANIA ROOM</p> |
| <p>3.20pm</p> | <p>Panel presentation: refugee youths' personal stories</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> › Ahmed Abdi › Fouiya Abdi Elmi › Nick Mdoole › Mahed Yusuf › Yohanna Tesfai |
| <p>4.30pm</p> | <p>Open Floor. Questions for Day Two of the Forum</p> <p>Facilitated by Ali Ikram</p> |
| <p>5.20pm – 5.30pm</p> | <p>Closing thoughts</p> <p>Tayyaba Khan, CEO – ChangeMakers Refugee Forum</p> |
| <p>6pm – 7.30pm</p>   | <p>NETWORKING EVENT</p> <p>Speech by Hon Michael Woodhouse, Minister of Immigration</p> <p>Speech by Mayor David Cull, Mayor for Dunedin</p> <p>All attendees are invited to this networking opportunity held at Oceania Function Space at Te Papa Tongarewa</p> |

DAY 2

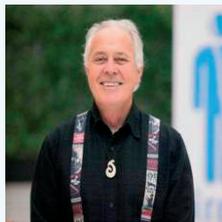
Friday 27 May

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| 9.00 am | Tea, coffee and housekeeping |
| 9.10am | Opening thoughts Mozhdeh Wafa, Chair – ChangeMakers Refugee Forum |
| 9.20am | Presentation: “Helping Youth Realise their Potential”  <p>Supt. Wally Haumaha, Deputy Chief Executive: Māori, Pacific and Ethnic Services, NZ Police. Tchg Cert, MBA (Distinction), QSM</p> <p>Wally joined New Zealand Police in 1984 and has served on the frontline, as a Detective and as Officer in Charge of Community Policing in Rotorua. In 1996 he received the Queen's Service Medal for services to the general community. In his current role, he has developed cross-cultural capabilities within Police in complex situations.</p> <p>Wally attributes his dedication and success to his loyal and supportive wife, Kim, and his five children.</p> <p>Introduced by: Ahmed Tani, Chair – Canterbury Refugee Council</p> <p>Thanked by: Jean Christophe Massimba, Chair – Manawatu Refugee Voice</p> |
| 9.40am | Panel presentation: Health & Wellbeing of Refugee Youth Facilitated by Ali Ikram |
| |  <p>Maria McKenzie, National Coach, Educator and Project Team Leader – BrainWave Trust</p> <p>Maria has a Masters in Educational Psychology. She has worked in and around the education sector for the past twenty years as a counsellor, resource teacher, advisor and classroom teacher. Most of her work has focused on supporting young people at risk.</p> <p>Maria is the National Coach for Brainwave Trust, and is also the School Programme Project Leader. She manages a team of Educators in the Wanganui, Manawatu, Rangitikei, Hawkes bay and Wairarapa region as well as in South Auckland.</p> |
| |  <p>Samantha Bennett, Asian, Migrant & Refugee Health Gain Manager - Waitemata DHB and Auckland DHB</p> <p>Samantha Bennett has an education background and post graduate qualification in public health, majoring in health promotion. She is currently working as the Asian, Migrant and Refugee Health Gain Manager, Auckland and Waitemata DHBs, and oversees the strategic planning at the population health level across the two districts with the aim of 'increasing health gain in targeted Asian, new migrant and refugee populations where health inequalities impact on their health status'.</p> |



Zhyian Basharati, Health Coordinator – Canterbury Refugee Council

Zhyian graduated with Economic degree and honors in Psychology and last year of PhD in Forensic Psychology at University of Canterbury. Zhyian is also an adviser for the New Zealand National Refugee Youth Council.



Jeff Thomas, General Manager – Refugee Trauma Recovery

Jeff Thomas is the General Manager of Refugee Trauma Recovery. He has spent all but two years of his career working in the NGO, not-for-profit sector in the social services, education, health and mental health sectors.

Jeff leads an incredible multi-disciplined team of professionals providing a vital service to the new arrivals who have experienced extreme trauma and, in a significant number of cases, torture.

Jeff is also the current Co-Chair of the Refugee Sector Strategic Alliance, an organisation formed in 2013 to represent the NGO’s delivering services to refugees and refugee governed community organisations.



James Harris, Regional Manager - ZEAL

Zeal is one of New Zealand's fastest growing youth organisations. Zeal's vision is to positively influence every New Zealand young person through creativity, and it achieves this through youth development facilities, innovative projects and supporting youth wellbeing online. James is pioneering youth programmes for former refugees, which use photography as a medium and the Circle of Courage as a framework.

Questions and Answers facilitated by Ali Ikram

10.40 am

MORNING TEA IN THE OCEANIA ROOM

11.00am

Panel presentation: Employment & Education for Refugee Youth

Facilitated by Ali Ikram



Huia Hanlen, Secondary Tertiary Lead, Youth Guarantee - Ministry of Education

Huia Hanlen is currently a Secondary-Tertiary Advisor, Youth Guarantee for the Ministry of Education. Huia joined the Ministry four years ago, after a number of years in the tertiary sector, and a few years at Career Services.



Te Rēhia Papesch, Regional Commissioner for Social Development, Waikato - Work and Income - Ministry of Social Development

Since joining the Ministry as a social worker Te Rēhia has held a number of management positions throughout the North Island until her appointment to the role of Regional Commissioner in 1998.

Among other commitments, Te Rehia sits on the Taiohi Toa Trust Board as Vice Chair (intervention programmes for youth at risk of offending).

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|  | <p>Graciano Aganze, refugee voice</p> <p>Graciano is from the Democratic Republic of Congo and arrived in New Zealand in 2010 aged 17. He recognised that a trade could offer a steady career option and long term stability, so commenced a foundation course towards becoming an electrician. It was a challenge to secure an apprenticeship but he eventually made it and Graciano is now in his 2nd year of an electrical apprenticeship. He is also now a trustee on the Mixit Charitable Trust Board.</p> |
|  | <p>Jane Orsman, Service Development Advisor, Education to Employment Connections – Careers New Zealand</p> <p>Jane Orsman has been helping people make learning and work decisions for over 15 years. While at Careers New Zealand, Jane has also been one of the lead career experts responsible for working with people from refugee backgrounds as well as providing career development training to organisations supporting refugees.</p> |
| <p>Questions and Answers facilitated by Ali Ikram</p> | |
| <p>12.00pm</p> | <p>LUNCH IN THE OCEANIA ROOM</p> |
| <p>1.00pm</p> | <p>Panel presentation: Refugee Youth Participation Facilitated by Ali Ikram</p> |
|  | <p>Dione Joseph, Diversity and Inclusion Advisor – Office of Ethnic Communities</p> <p>Dione is a scholar-practitioner with a background in community & cultural development with an emphasis on leadership at all levels. Over the past decade her work has focused on identity and performance particularly with culturally and linguistically diverse groups in various locations. She also has held various residencies and fellowships in the UK, China, Mexico, Canada and the USA.</p> |
|  | <p>Jenny Janif, Community Investment Advisor – Community Investment</p> <p>Originally from Fiji, Jennifer Janif migrated to New Zealand in 1989. She has worked in various public sector roles over the past 26 years with a particular focus on supporting community development, identity, ethnic affairs and early intervention/prevention programmes on positive parenting and family violence. In 2001, she set up the Auckland Branch of Office of Ethnic Communities, Department of Internal Affairs.</p> |
|  | <p>Naima Ali, refugee voice</p> <p>Naima is of Somali descent and arrived in New Zealand in the year 2000 as a 12 year old. She is currently employed at Mt Roskill Grammar School as a bilingual tutor. In 2013 she won an Auckland Council Youth Peace Award and has also served on the funding panel for Ministry of Youth Development.</p> |

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|  | <p>Kevin Goldsbury, Director – Ignite Sport</p> <p>Kevin has a passion to create opportunities for every young person to make good choices in life. In 2007 Kevin set up Ignite Sport Trust, an innovative charity that inspires young people and impacts communities through the power of sport. The youth development organisation’s unique framework challenges youth to consider all aspects of their lives in order to fully participate in their communities. More than 1500 young people, including more than 100 resettled refugee youth, are challenged annually.</p> |
|  | <p>Hana Mender, Youth Leader – MIXIT</p> <p>Hana was born and raised in Sudan, although originally her parents are from Eritrea. She has been living in New Zealand for the last eight years, having arrived in 2008.</p> <p>Currently Hana is a student at AUT studying Health Science, which she says keeps her quite busy and in fact, hardly has any spare time nowadays, but when she does she likes to explore her interest in photography.</p> <p>She joined MIXIT in 2010 and the organisation has helped her immensely to speak better English.</p> |
| <p>Questions and Answers facilitated by Ali Ikram</p> | |
| <p>2.00pm</p> | <p>AFTERNOON TEA IN OCEANIA ROOM</p> |
| <p>2.20pm</p> | <p>Workshops – Concurrent Sessions</p> <p>Health & Wellbeing of Refugee Youth Facilitated by Ahmed Tani, Chair, Canterbury Refugee Council & Alesano Schuster Nakid - MBIE</p> <p>Education & Employment for Refugee Youth Facilitated by Mohammed Abdi, Vice President, Waikato Refugee Forum & Zuleika Chang - MBIE</p> <p>Refugee Youth Participation Facilitated by Jean Christophe Massimba, Chair – Manawatu Refugee Voice & Elsa McClintock - MBIE</p> |
| <p>3.30pm</p> | <p>Workshop report back</p> <p>Facilitated by Ali Ikram</p> |
| <p>4.10pm</p> | <p>What’s next</p> <p>Andrew Lockhart, National Manager, Refugee and Protection – Immigration New Zealand</p> |
| <p>4.20 pm</p> | <p>Closing thoughts</p> <p>Hassan Begi, Waikato Refugee Forum</p> |
| <p>4.30 pm</p> | <p>Forum closes</p> |

Housekeeping Information

Name Badges

Please wear your name badge at all times during the Forum.

Mobile Phones

As a courtesy to presenters and colleagues, please ensure that your mobile phone is turned onto silent during Forum presentations and workshops.

Catering

All catering breaks – Morning tea, Lunch and Afternoon tea, Evening networking event, will be served in the Oceania Room. Please follow the signage.

Earthquake

In the case of an earthquake, drop to the floor and cover your head with your hands, or if you are near a table, get under the table and remain there until all of the tremors have finished.

Please listen to, and follow the instructions of the Te Papa host staff, service staff or the emergency warden. Should the alarm go off during an earthquake, please remain under the table.

Fire Evacuation

If the case of a fire evacuation, everyone must evacuate the building.

Te Papa hosts or service staff will ask guests to leave by the main stairwell or by your nearest fire exit; your meeting point is outside the front of Te Papa.

Wi-Fi

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Liability

Neither Te Papa nor the Ministry for Business, Innovation and Employment accept any liability for loss, theft of personal items or any injury to persons attending the forum. Please keep your valuables with you at all times.

Prayer Room

Rooms for those who would like to pray during the Forum are available. One male and one female. Please ask at the Forum registration desk for a Te Papa staff member to escort you to this area.

Smokers

Te Papa is smoke-free – no smoking, including electronic cigarettes, indoors or outdoors.

Photography

There will be a photographer at various times taking pictures for use in future marketing collateral and reporting on the Forum.

Toilets

Closest bathrooms are outside Oceania Room, walk down the hallway turn left past the double lifts and they are situated on the left. Further bathrooms are available on all other levels of Te Papa.

Parking

There is a validator on the registration desk that will discount your car parking ticket to the delegate rate of \$10 per car per day.

Taxis

Wellington Combined, phone 04 384 4444

Green cabs, phone 0508 447 336

There is a taxi rank outside the main doors of Te Papa.

Forum Evaluation

Your views about the Forum are very important to us. We will email you following the Forum asking for your views. Please help us with planning future events by completing the evaluation.

Questions

If you have any questions regarding the Forum, please contact our Event Manager, Tina Smith on 021 475537.

Local Information

Restaurants

All the restaurants below have vegetarian options and are halal-friendly.

Aunty Mena Vegetarian Café

167 Cuba Street, Wellington,
Phone 04 802 8288

Charley Noble

Wood-fire influenced food, halal beef and lamb.
1 Post Office Square, Wellington,
Phone 0508 242 753
www.charleynoble.co.nz

Hare Krishna Higher Taste Restaurant

Old Bank Arcade, Wellington,
Phone 04 472 2233
www.Highertaste.co.nz

Istana Malaysia - Malaysian food.

1 Allen Street, Wellington,
Phone 04 801 7989
www.istanamalaysia.co.nz

Marrakech Café - Moroccan food.

307 Evans Bay Parade, Hataitai, Wellington,
Phone 04 386 2884
www.marakechcafe.co.nz

Masala - Indian food.

2-12 Allen Street, Wellington,
Phone 04 385 2012
www.masala.gen.nz

Monsoon Poon - South East Asian food.

12 Blair Street, Wellington
04 803 3555
www.monsoonpoon.co.nz

Tulsi - Indian food.

135 Cuba Street, Wellington,
Phone 04 802 4144
www.tulsi.co.nz

Osteria del Toro - Mediterranean inspired food.

60 Tory Street, Wellington,
Phone 04 381 2299
www.osteriadeltoro.co.nz

Wellington Sunrise and Sunset



SUNSET
26 MAY 5.03PM



SUNRISE
27 JUNE 7.33AM



SUNSET
27 JUNE 5.02PM

