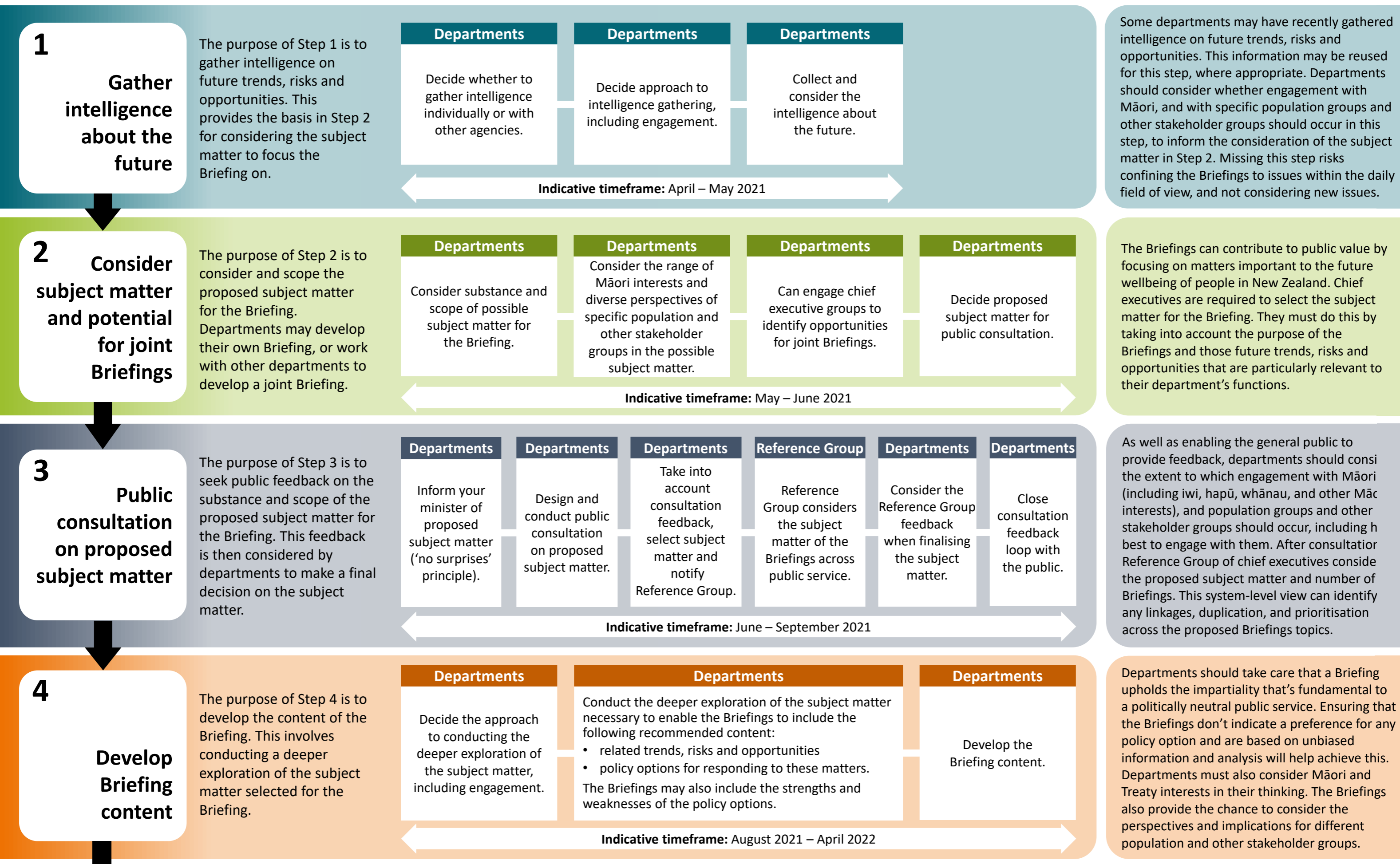


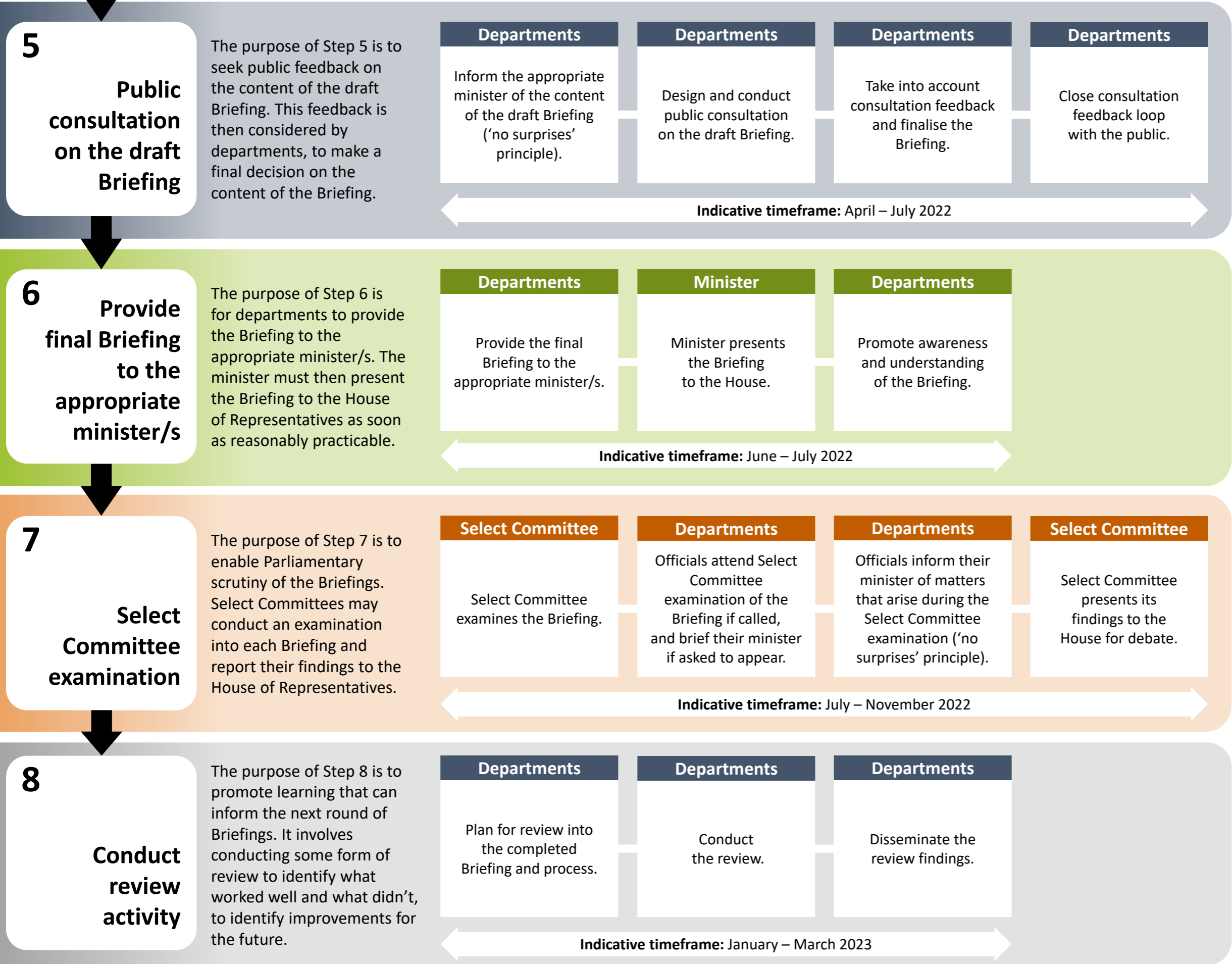


The Policy Project

Steps	Purpose	Key activities and who is involved	Prompts
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LONG-TERM INSIGHTS BRIEFINGS: The high-level development process



As well as enabling the general public to provide feedback, departments should consider the extent to which engagement with Māori (including iwi, hapū, whānau, and other Māori interests), and population groups and other stakeholder groups should occur, including how best to engage with them. Making all information related to the Briefings publicly available – such as consultation feedback and significant data used to develop the Briefings and the methodologies applied will help build trust and confidence.

It's recommended that where possible, chief executives should produce the first Briefing in time for it to be presented to Parliament by 30 June 2022.

For the Briefings to better position New Zealand for the future, they need to enhance public debate and inform future decisions. Promoting awareness and understanding of the Briefings will help increase the likelihood of follow-on action.

The Select Committee examination may include hearing evidence from departments, asking ministers to appear, receiving public input, and seeking independent advice. If called to attend the Select Committee's examination, officials should be clear that their attendance is in the exercise of a statutory duty independent of the minister. That is, they are not acting on behalf of their minister.

Chief Executives are required to develop a Briefing at least once every three years. The Briefings are a new and untested instrument and process. There will be lessons learned from the first round of Briefings that inform and improve the next, including helping refine the contents of the suite of guidance.