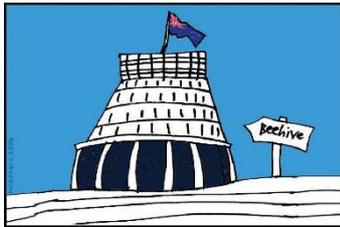


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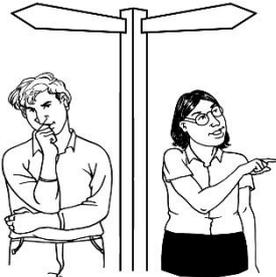
Easy Read key points from the

13 June 2017 workshop:

What is this about?



The Government of New Zealand is looking at making big changes to the disability support system.



The long name for this is **system transformation**.



Sacha O'Dea from the Ministry of Health is leading this work.



The Government has said it will plan the changes to the disability support system together with:



- disabled people
- family / whānau
- disability support services.



Working together like this is called **co-design**.

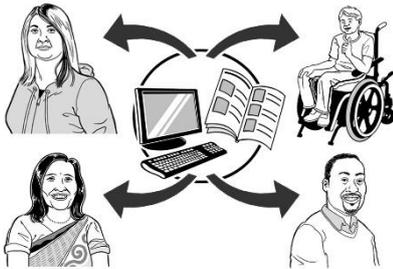


A **co-design group** has been put together.

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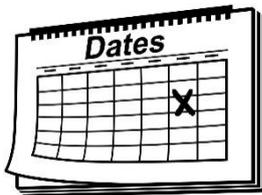


The **co-design group** will work together over 8 workshops.



The **key points** of every workshop will be sent out so the rest of New Zealand can see what is being talked about.

13 June 2017



The 8th **co-design workshop** was on **13 June 2017**.



Keep reading to find the **key points** from that workshop.

Key point 1

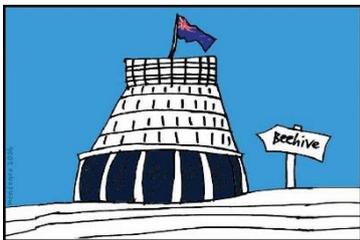


Last week 5 of the people from the **co-design group** gave a talk to a **Ministerial Group**.



The **Ministerial Group** has these people in it:

- the Minister for Disability Issues
- other Ministers from the Government.



The people from the **co-design group** talked with the **Ministerial Group** about the plans the group has made for a new disability support system.



At this workshop the 5 people who talked to the **Ministerial Group** told the rest of the **co-design group**:



- they liked talking with the **Ministerial Group**
- they felt the talk went very well



- the talk got better as it went on
- the Ministers listened to what they said



- the Ministers asked some hard questions



- they felt the **Ministerial Group** was really thinking about all of the changes that are going to happen



The 5 people who talked to the **Ministerial Group** also told the rest of the **co-design group**:



- the Ministers did not treat them differently because of their disabilities



- the Ministers treated them like a project team – with **respect**



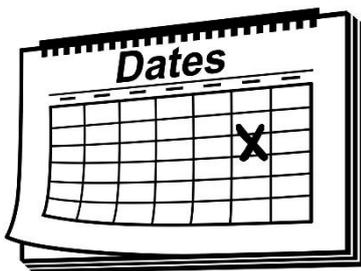
Respect means:

- treating a person well
- making sure a person has their rights
- thinking well of them for the work they have done.

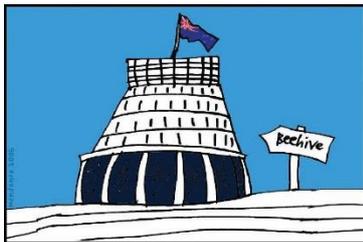
Key point 2



The **co-design group** did more work on:



- the plans for the new disability support system that will be given to **Cabinet** in **early July 2017**



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- the picture that will be used to show what the new disability support system will look like



- the words and names for things that will be used in the new disability support system



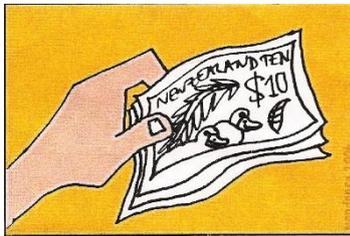
The **co-design group** also did more work on:



- what kinds of jobs the new disability support system will need



- how **funding** for disability support will work in the new disability system.



Funding means:

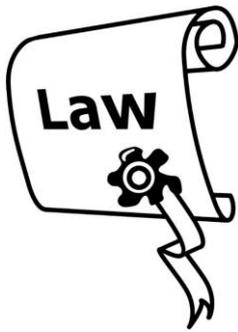
The money the Government gives for disabled people to be able to get the support and the things they need for their disability.

Key point 3

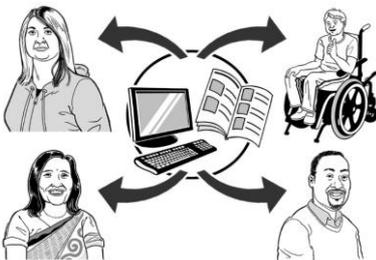


The **co-design group** had a think about:

- what the next steps are to make the new disability system happen in the MidCentral region



- what laws need to be changed to make the new disability support system?



- who do we need to tell about the changes that will be made to the disability support system?



- what do we need to tell people?



The **co-design group** also had a think about:

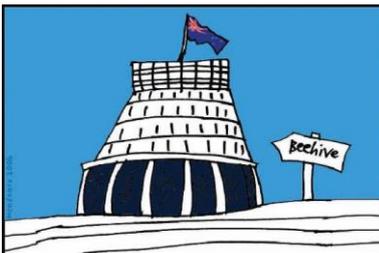
- what do we need to do to make sure that the changes are easy for different groups, like:



- disabled people
- families / whānau
- disability support services
- government



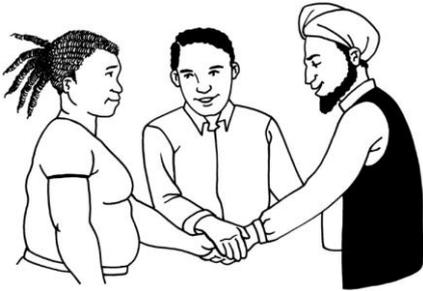
- places that decide how much funding people get for their disability needs, like **Needs Assessment and Service Coordination services** – these are also called NASCs



- the rest of the community.



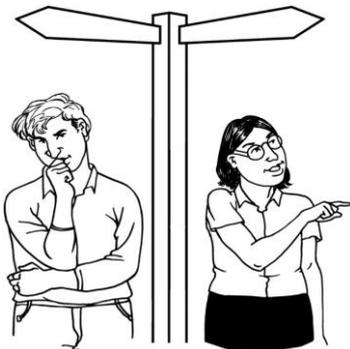
The **co-design group** also had a think about:



- what people and groups do we need to work together with to make the changes work well?

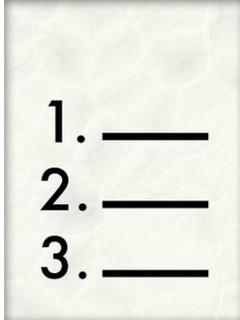


- when is a good time to start working together with these people and groups?

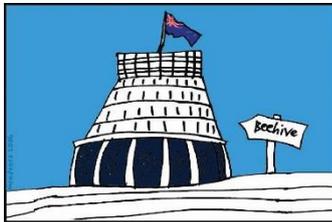


- how can we make sure that people can keep the support they have now if they do not want it to change?

Key point 4



The **co-design group** made a list of the good things about **co-design**.



Co-design means the Government working together with:



- disabled people



- family / whānau



- disability support services.



Here is the list of good things about **co-design**:



- Disabled people are treated as equal to the non-disabled people in the group



- Disabled people felt better about taking part and speaking up as the work went on



- People felt it was ok to say what disabled people around New Zealand really want



- Everyone worked together
- Everyone on the group was equal – no one had more power than other people



Here is more of the list of good things about **co-design**:



- In the new disability support system Māori disabled people will have their culture:

- thought about when their services are being planned
- respected



- In the new disability support system the support that people have from family / whānau and friends will be:

- thought about when their services are being planned
- respected





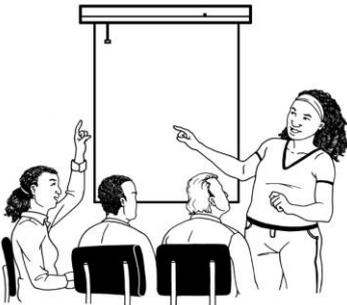
Here is more of the list of good things about **co-design**:



- It was ok for people to talk to the group about what has happened in their own lives



- working together as a group helped us come up with new ways to fix old problems and move forward



- It was good to be able to talk as a group about the problems in disability support



- It was good to see disabled people have control in the planning of the new disability support system



Here is more of the list of good things about **co-design**:



- It helped us to change some of the things we used to think

- We have a good plan for the new disability support system that will make life better for families / whānau



- We are happy about disabled people and their families / whānau having good lives in the future.



Sacha O'Dea from the Ministry of Health is leading this work.

Sacha also made a list about what she learned about **co-design**.



Sacha learned that as the leader of the **co-design group** it is important:

- not to try and control the **co-design group**



- to trust that the **co-design group** will be able to make a good plan.

Key point 5



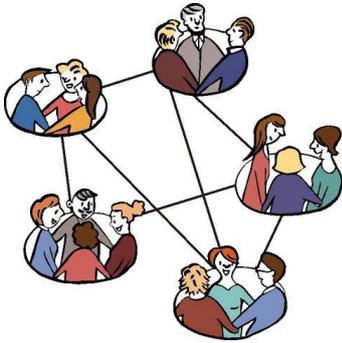
The **co-design group** spent some time with Wai Campbell.

Wai is a parent of a child with disability.



Wai talked with the **co-design group** about some important parts of Māori culture.

Wai talked about:



- **whakawhanaungatanga** – how people are connected to each other and their families / whānau



- **mihimihi** – introducing yourself and where you come from

- **Te Wheke** – Māori ways of thinking about keeping healthy and well.



There are 8 parts of **Te Wheke**.

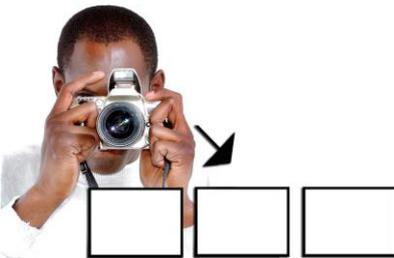


Wai gave the **co-design group** some activities to do.



Activity 1

The people in the **co-design group** worked in small groups to think about:



- who they are
- where they come from
- how to show other people these things using a picture or a sound.



Everyone shared their work with the group.

Activity 2



The people in the **co-design group** split into 2 groups:

- men
- women.

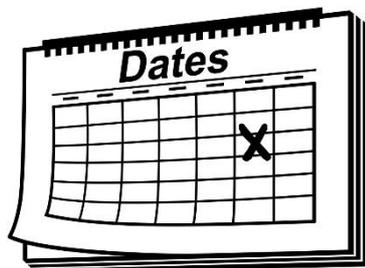


The men looked at 4 parts of **Te Wheke** – Māori ways of thinking about health.

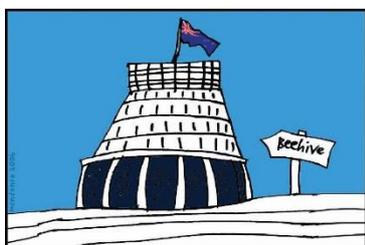


The women looked at the other 4 parts of **Te Wheke**.

What now?



For the next month we will be working on the paper we will give to **Cabinet** in **early July 2017**.



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The paper will show **Cabinet** the plans for the new disability support system.



We will be in touch again **at the end of July 2017** about what is going to happen next.

Talk to us



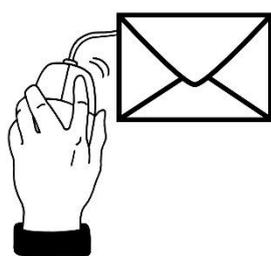
You can talk to us if you:



- have any questions
- want to tell us what you think about the work that is being done



- want to tell us an idea.



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Thank you,
Sacha O'Dea



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