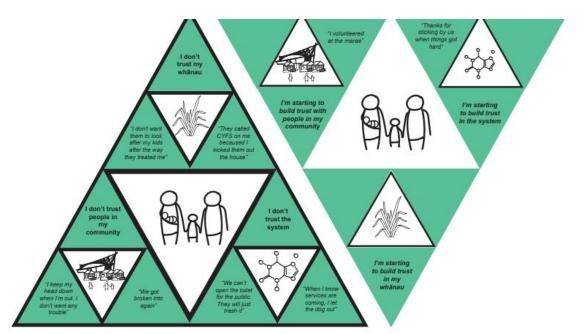
Ngā mihi nui

Co-design for wellbeing:

Sharing what we are learning from working alongside whānau about whānau leading their own fit for purpose responses



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How we work



Learning & trying things with families and systems partners in place & context

Tikanga & Design Design methodology Science

Co-design for wellbeing

A service/individual oriented approach to wellbeing



Approaches to wellbeing that are locally responsive, strengths-based, community-led and systems orientated

Co-design as a process for new ideas & services



'Co-design' as a means to build capacity and capability for change & reconfiguring across the system

What are we trying?

Growing compelling alternatives to existing service models

Opportunities for whānau to connect, to heal, to care, to rest and to lead

Reconfiguring spaces, services, supports to prioritise whānau & tamariki wellbeing

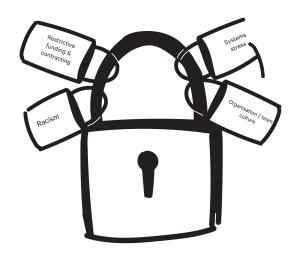


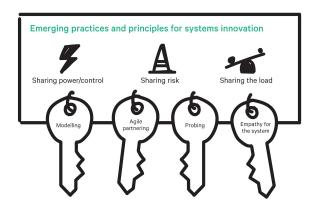


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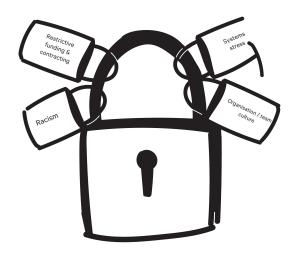
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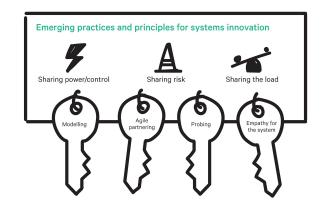




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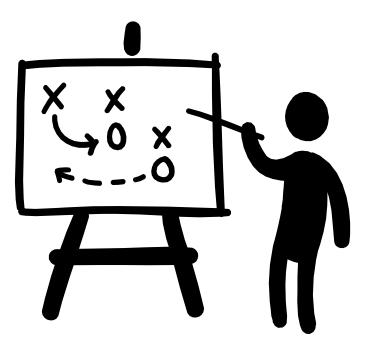
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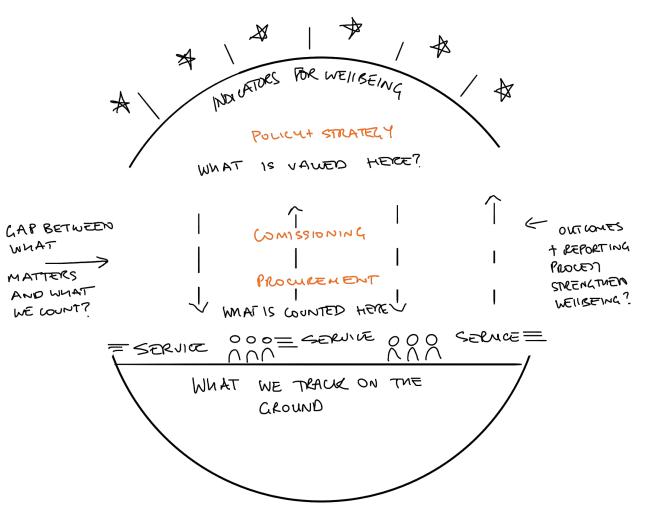




Tracking and measuring what matters

The role of data and measures in shaping and influencing whānau wellbeing





Exploring localised wellbeing indicators

whanaungatanga

'I know more people in my street'

whanaungatanga

'My relationships and connections are more positive'

mana

'My kids are in kapa haka'

manaakitanga

Can you help my friend?

rangatiratanga

'I have more time, I am trying new things'

manaakitanga

'I have more patience for my kids'

manaakitanga

'Staff feel they can give what is needed

rangatiratanga

Engaging with whānau as whānau, not just recipients of services

mana

Language changes from 'client' to 'whānau'

rangatiratanga

There is room for whānau input to shape things

manaakitanga

Manaakitanga is prioritised

what we value: what we track

Who, how and when do we decide on what outcomes are meaningful? How do we determine what is important and what is important to track?

setting a direction

Where does our criteria for 'good' come from?
What forms of evidence do we draw from or generate and with whom?

What processes do we use to identify these?

tracking distance travelled

To know our progress or impact what do we look for? What is our criteria for good? What questions do we ask? Whose experiences and perspectives count? What will we (or others) see, hear, feel, do, experience if things are going well?





values

what principles, values or world views underpin this?



how would we know?

How would we know this had occurred? How do we or might we gather evidence of this?

Tensions we want to learn about:

Do "we" have the agility, resilience and courage to surface and address the deep stuff

How can we better connect our wellbeing ambitions to our on the ground 'measures'

How do we build connected capital so we can work on this together

How do we help hold the gaze of the system (us) to the conditions of wellbeing, not flip back only to specific interventions



What are others doing, seeing and learning?

Are the challenges similar?

How do others overcome some of these challenges?



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