



TAHATŪ RANGI

Re-imagining the mental health and addiction landscape



20 – 21 October 2016 | Wellington

Day One: Collaboration

Registrations from 8.15am–9.00am. Tea/coffee available on arrival.

9.00 am Whakatau

Keri Opai, Te Pou o te Whakaaro Nui, welcomes and grounds us as we begin the journey to re-imagine the mental health and addiction landscape.

Welcome to Tahatū Rangi

Robyn Shearer, Te Pou o te Whakaaro Nui, Marion Blake, Platform Trust and Kelly Pope, CYT Consulting.

Waka and wayfinding

Matarahi Skipper guides us as we navigate this new landscape together. Includes traditional waiata poi.

Whanaungatanga

Speed share. Facilitated by Emma Wood, Te Pou o te Whakaaro Nui, and Phillipa Gaines, Platform Trust.

Design, collaboration, understanding: Moving us forward together

Keriana Brooking, chief advisor service improvement and change, Ministry of Health, speaks about changes in the health and social sector, emerging trends, challenges and opportunities.

10.20 am Kai and kōrero

Handing back the social commons

James Mansell, director, Noos Ltd, discusses the social commons and explores the use of better and safer data sharing to transform the way that we work.

Reflective space

A moment to pause, reflect and discuss.

Never let the fear of striking out get in your way

Debbie Barrow, Ellen Fisher and Andrew Swanson-Dobbs, Hauora Tairāwhiti, share insights from the collaborative partnership that has been developed with primary health care.

12.30 pm Kai and kōrero

Skills bus stops

Hear from colleagues about micro-skills and power stories which showcase innovation and collaboration in practice.

Collaborate – reclaim your courage and capability

Overuse of the term collaboration has sucked out all of its potency and potential. Trish Hall, Thought Partners Ltd, explores collaborative mindsets and approaches to make the difference.

Reflective space

A moment to pause, reflect and discuss.

3.15 pm Kai and kōrero

Learning from the social sector trial – cross agency experiences

Ranei Wineera-Parai, Compass Health, shares learnings from the Porirua social sector trial and opportunities to develop as we move into a new era of cross-agency, cross-community care and collaboration.

From consumers to contributors

Hear Elliot Taylor, advocacy and communications manager, and Beth Humphrey, social media youth worker, unpack the thinking behind their innovation at Zeal, an organisation dedicated to helping young people discover, express and develop their unique creativity.

Reflection on the journey

Robyn Shearer, Te Pou o te Whakaaro Nui, Marion Blake, Platform Trust and the youth crew reflect on day one.

4.55 pm Close

Keri Opai, Te Pou o te Whakaaro Nui.

7.00 pm Shared dinner

Zibibbo Restaurant and Bar (attendees who have pre-registered).



Day Two: Co-design

Tea/coffee available on arrival, from 8.00 am.

8.30 am Connecting back

Keri Opai, Te Pou o te Whakaaro Nui, welcomes us on Day Two to reconnect with our place and purpose.

Connecting through Māori musical instruments

Matarahi Skipper.

Design sprint

ThinkPlace take us through a fast-paced design thinking sprint and share case studies where co-design approaches have made an impact.

10.45 am Kai and kōrero

Co-design and children's rights with Unicef

Ruby Sands, youth advisory board member and Ethyn Sturm, youth ambassador, Unicef NZ, share key findings and their experience of co-design processes from their recent work 'Our Voices, Our Rights'.

Reflective space

A moment to pause, reflect and discuss.

12.00 pm Kai and kōrero

The marketplace

This is an open space session to discuss ideas and topics posted by attendees over the two days. Facilitated by Emma Wood, Te Pou o te Whakaaro Nui; Phillipa Gaines, Platform Trust; and Mary Brake, Reflection Graphics.

Do one thing together

What can we do together as a result of all we've learned? Facilitated by Emma Wood, Te Pou o te Whakaaro Nui, and Phillipa Gaines, Platform Trust.

Keynote listeners

The youth crew share what they have heard and observed throughout the symposium.

Final reflections

Robyn Shearer, Te Pou o te Whakaaro Nui, shares final reflections.

2.45 pm Poroporoaki

Keri Opai, Te Pou o te Whakaaro Nui, brings the symposium to a close.



Tahatū Rangi is a poetic term for the horizon.

It is the meeting place of sky and earth or sky and sea. It represents potentiality. What lies beyond? What could there be?

This is the view that Māori ancestors had when they left Hawaiki, and all they knew, to venture forth into the unknown and explore it. Tahatū Rangi therefore symbolises courage, unconventional and strategic thinking and the open space to perceive from a new perspective.

A heartfelt thank you to all the presenters and their respective organisations who have contributed time, expertise and passion to the Tahatū Rangi symposium programme.

Your commitment and support for the vision of the symposium is greatly appreciated.





Thank you!



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