

THE COLLABORATIVE TRUST

For Research & Training in Youth Health & Development

HEEEEADSSSSS Webinar for Wharaurau 27.10.2022



The Collaborative Trust



Began in 2003



- Vision healthy well developed young people
 By:
- training the adults who work with young people;
- undertaking and disseminating research and evaluation;
- informing and influencing policy and practice

Training

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Building Skills & Relationships for Creating Healthy Youth Development



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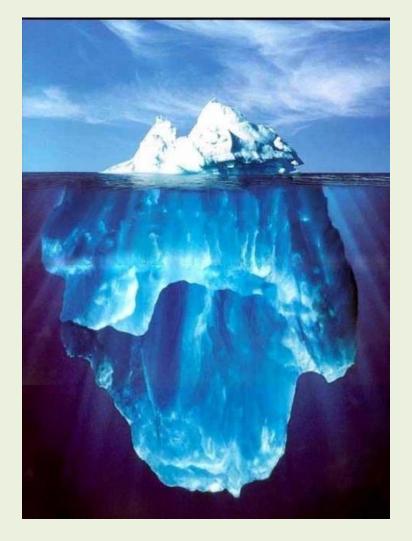
Selection of our Workshops

- OMG they're teenagers
- Wellbeing and Happiness
- Trauma Informed Care
- Social Media
- Dealing with Overwhelming Emotions
- Anxiety and Depression in young people
- Alcohol and Young People
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- We prepare and deliver workshops with young people – "Youth Tutors"
- We can tailor workshops for organisations.
- Book in on www.collaborative.org.nz

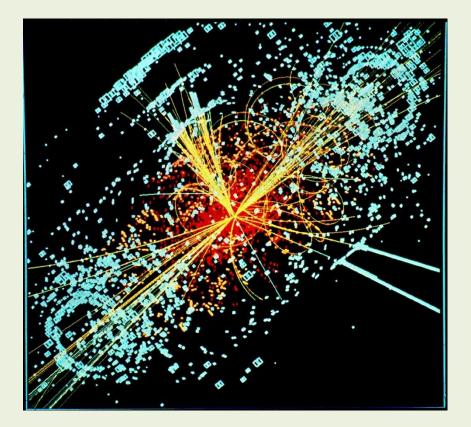
Outline

 Overview of what Heeadss can and cannot do, with a focus on **Engagement** and **Exploring what might** be underneath some of the concerns young people have.





What Headss isn't











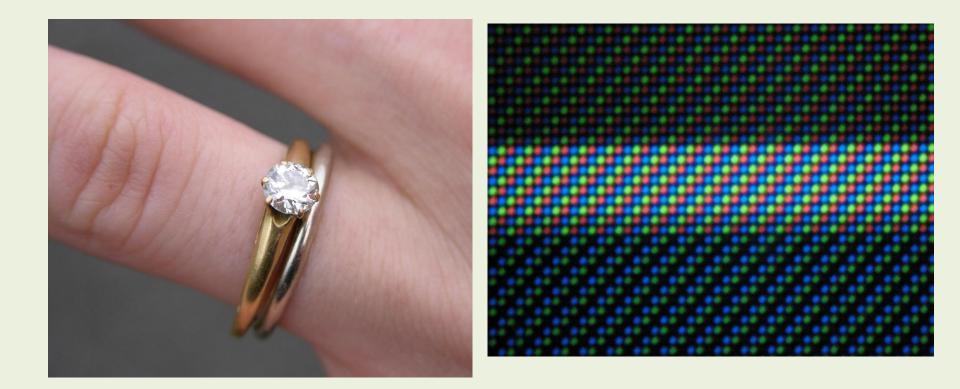








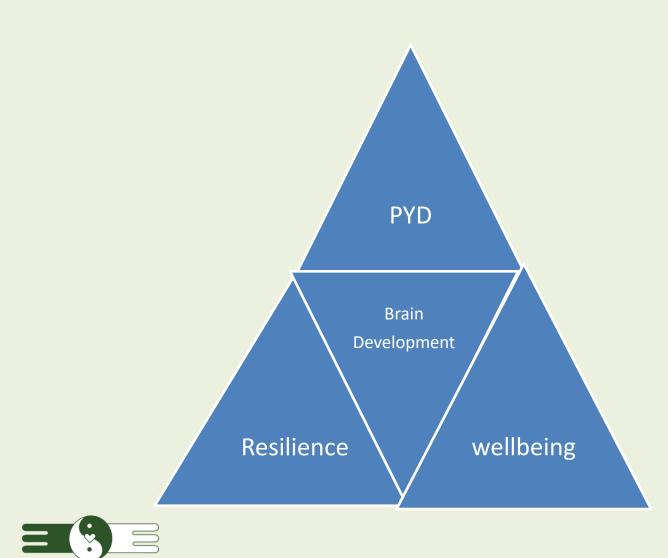
What Headss is













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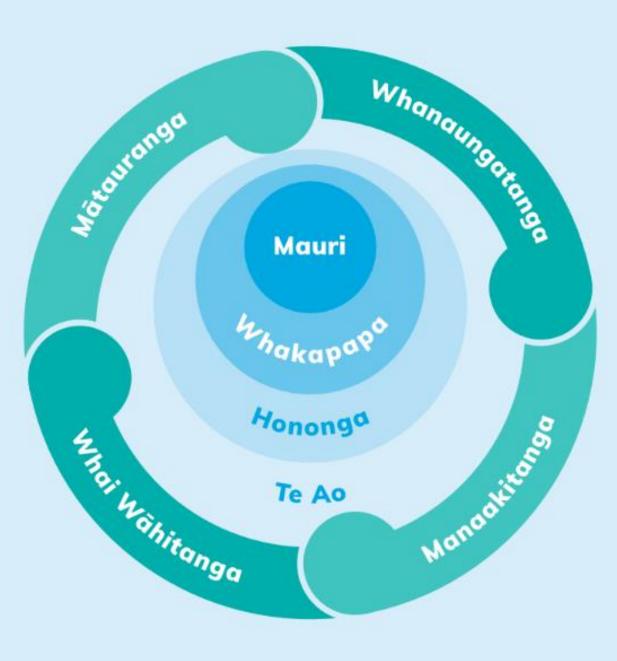
- Richard Lerner
- 40 assets
- 4H study
- Ginsburg
- Pitman Problem free isn't fully prepared

- 7 C's
- Competence
- Character
- Connection
- Confidence
- Caring Compassion
- Contribution
- Coping

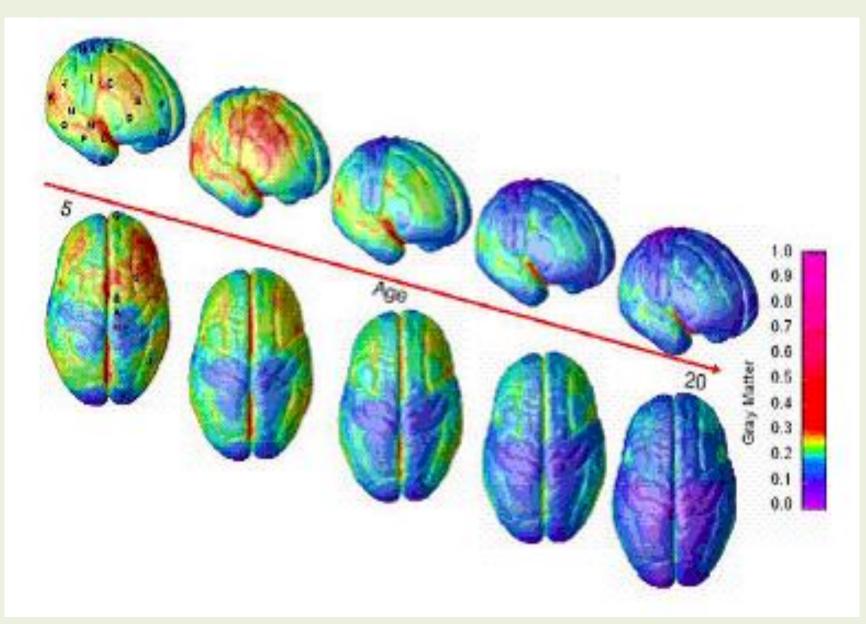


Te Ao Maori Development Strategy

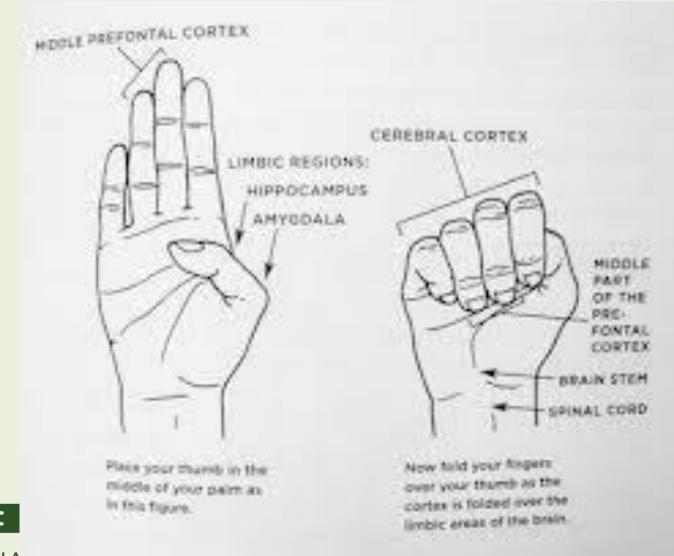
> Mana Taiohi Principles 2019



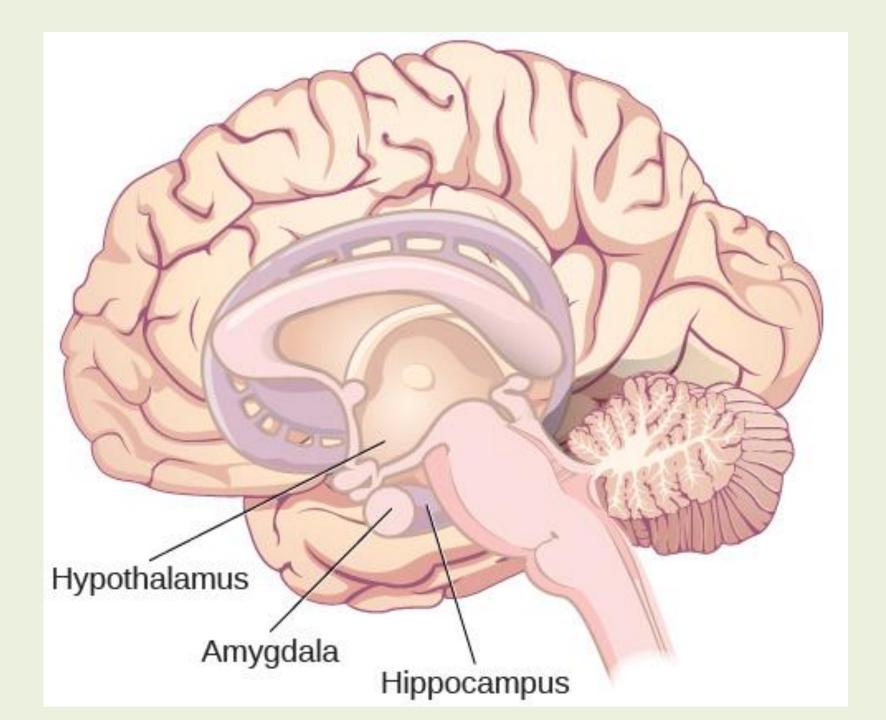
MRI Scans



Mindsight by Daniel Siegel

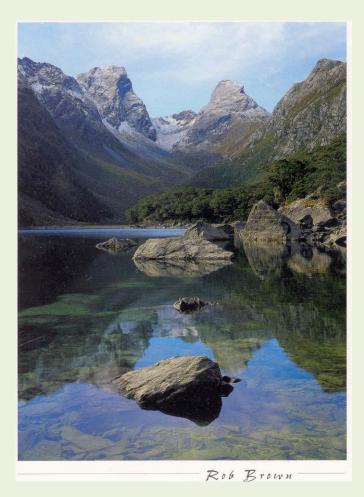


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Resilience

- Werner
- Rutter
- Masten
- The person
- The Journey (relationships)
- The country to be journeyed through





Strengths

- Connected to:
- whanau,
- at least one caring adult
- School
- community

- Belonging to a group
- Developing a skill
- Helping others
- Developing identity
- Taking on responsibility
- Making a contribution that is valued



Reframe

- Dopamine
- Risk taking = Reward
 Seeking





Wellbeing

- Mental Health
- Wholeness
- Mindsight
- Mindfulness
- Spirituality
- Physical
- Maslow's heirarchy





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- Home
- Education
- Employment
- Eating
- Exercise
- Activities

- Drugs
- Sexuality
- Suicide/Mental Health
- Spirituality/Culture
- Significant Events
- Safety
- Strengths

Berman, Goldenring and Cohen

(Bagshaw)



Engagement

Whanaunatanga

- Who you are, who they are,
- Pronouns
- Complement

Cognitive developmental stage

- Future thinking
- Concrete/abstract thinking
- Complexity of thinking
- Acknowledge and validate emotion

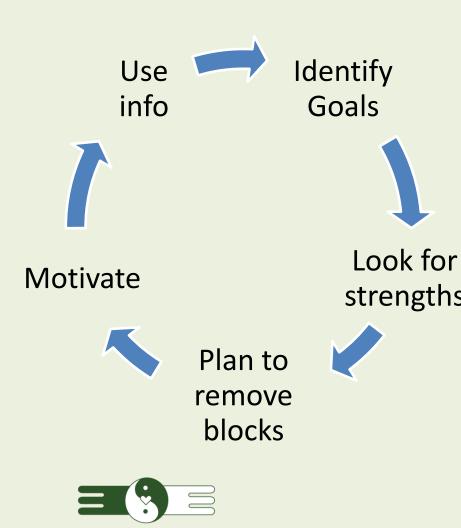


A Biopsychosocial Screening Tool



- A screening tool
- A tool for engagementAn opportunity to develop rapport
- A tool for management planning : assists the professional to cover their strong areas as well as gaps
- Provides an overall impression of vulnerability and protection

Use of HEADSS



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- Move from the less sensitive to the more sensitive
- Move from the third person approach to the personal

strengths • Avoid Dunno

Be keen to get to know this person

Focus

- Reason to be with you
- Living Environment
- What's happening in the day – study, work, sleep, screen time, activities, friends
- Mood and Anxiety levels
- "Self treatment"



Be Curious



What's going on underneath

• Significant Events











Environment for Development Whanau (Parents)



Authoritarian



Permissive





Authoritative



Let's be Friends

Adverse Childhood Experiences

- Growing up (prior to age 18) in a household with:
- Recurrent physical abuse.
- Recurrent emotional or verbal abuse.
- Sexual abuse.
- Emotional or physical neglect.
- Natural Disasters

- An alcohol or drug abuser
- An incarcerated household member.
- Someone who is chronically depressed, suicidal, institutionalized or mentally ill.
- Mother being treated violently.
- One or no parents.



Disease, Disability, and Social Problems

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Death

Conception

Adoption of Health-risk Behaviors

Social, Emotional, and Cognitive Impairment

Disrupted Neurodevelopment

Adverse Childhood Experiences

Mechanisms by Which Adverse Childhood Experiences Influence Health and Well-being Throughout the Lifespan

Colonisation as a Trauma

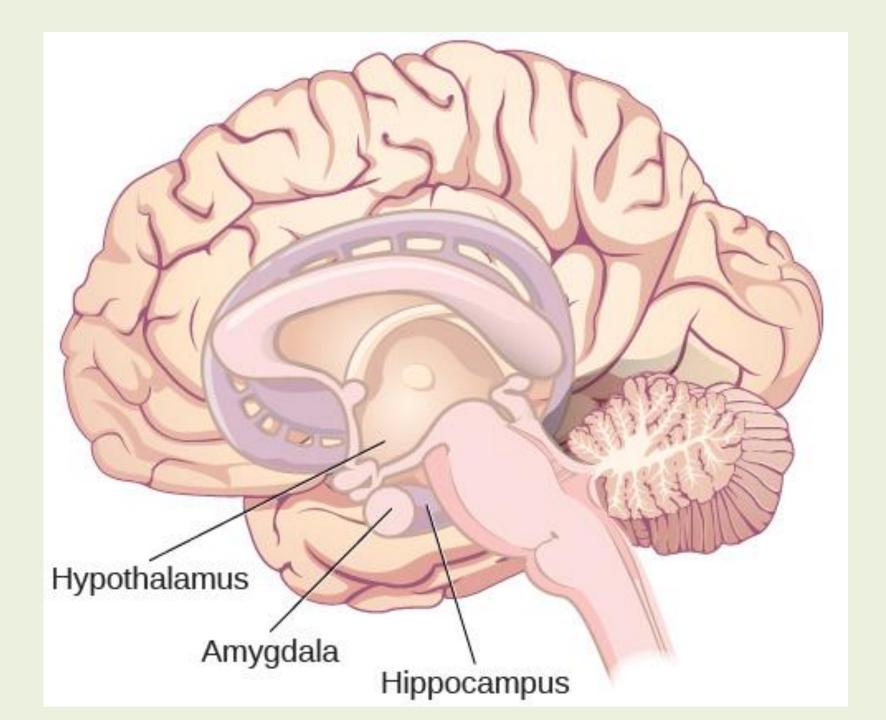
- Land dispossession;
- Mass settler immigration;
- Language suppression;
- Warfare;
- Denying access to culture;
- Forced assimilation and depopulation while also being discriminated against,
- Marginalized and subjected to racism which is structural, systemic and hegemonic







Trauma and Brain Development It's all about timing



Behaviour is a Form of Communication

- Frustration of emotion provoking behaviour
- Behaviour as language so crucial for trauma informed workers.
- "what is this young person trying to communicate with me right now?"
- Listen with your eyes not just your ears

- Self harm and suicide
 Could be seen as methods of communication
- What strengths can you find?
- How did they respond to the trauma?
- Ask what did you do rather than what did you feel

Gaining Information Why?

- Differentiating between symptom groups –PTMI, anxiety, depression, grief, ASD, ADHD
- Gain information to use against them
- Whoops help them change

- BEARDS
- Bite your tongue
- Express Empathy
- Avoid argumentation
- Roll with resistance / Reflection
- Deploy discrepancy
- Support self efficacy



Tips

- Avoid Dunno
- Acknowledge and validate emotion
- Remember Cognitive Developmental stage
- Be sure to use a strengths based perspective
- Leave the young person feeling better there is hope
- Be practical
- Be keen to get to know the young person
- LISTEN TO UNDERSTAND

