Navigating pathways to flourishing for communities after disasters





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he moana
pukepuke e
ekengia e
te waka

a choppy sea can be navigated





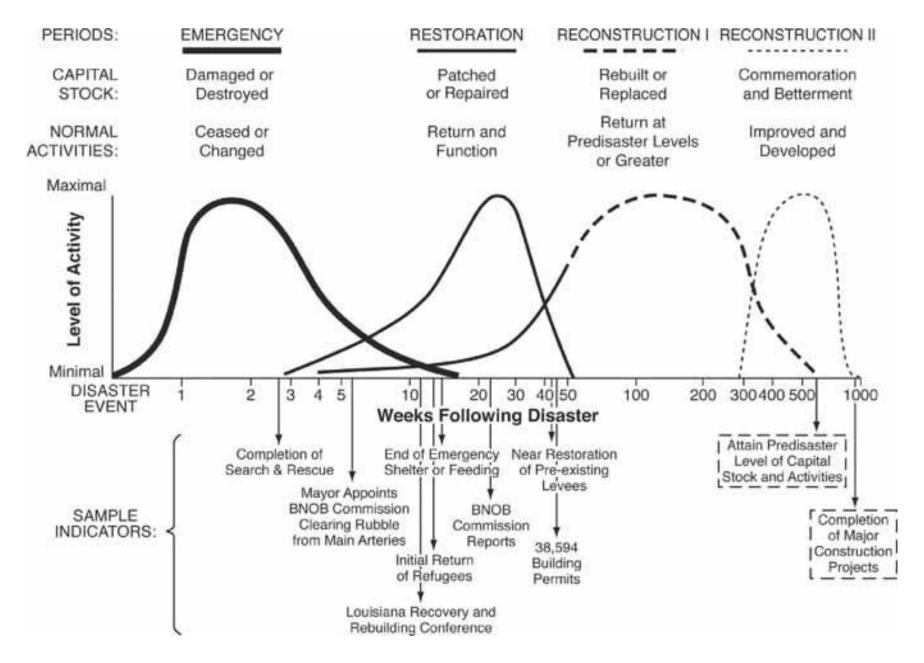


What I've learnt

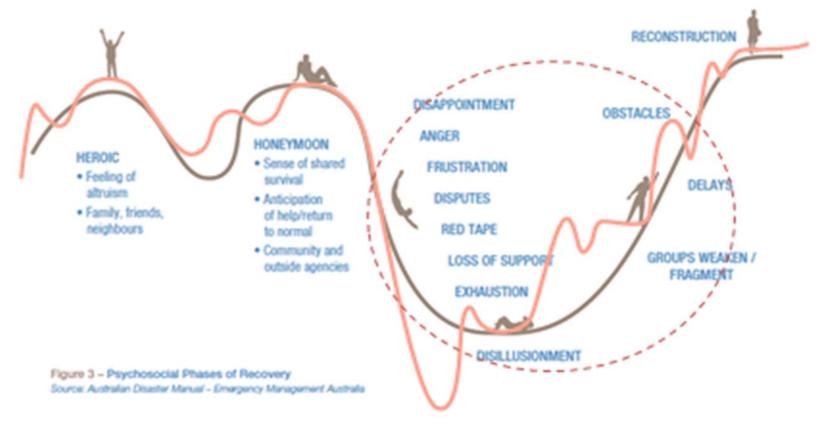
- Disasters can happen in minutes, recoveries can last for decades
- The time to network is now...
- Secondary stressors are inevitable
- The 5 ways to wellbeing are invaluable
- Psychosocial is about doing the basics well
- Strong communities cope better
- One size doesn't fit all
- Aroha ki te tangata trust the people

Disasters happen in seconds, recoveries take decades





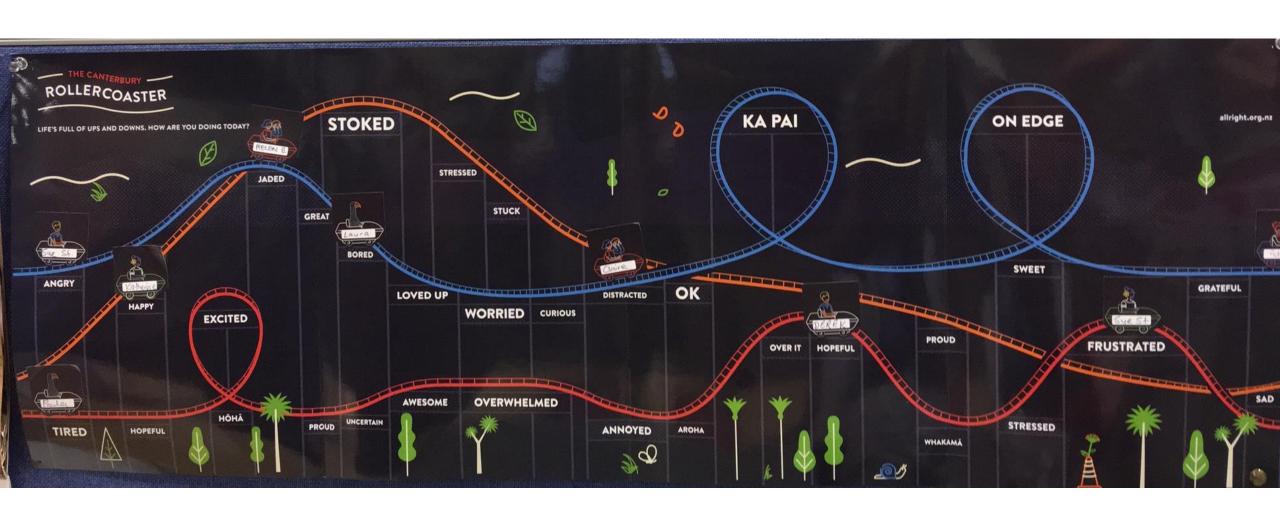
RECOVERY OVER TIME







The Canterbury Roller Coaster: Life's full of ups and downs



The time to network is now ...





Secondary stressors are inevitable

We're amalgamating Christchurch schools because of the Earthquake.





Social recovery is about doing the basics well



Five Ways to Wellbeing

(new economics foundation 2008)

- Evidence-based
- Universally accessible





Connect. Give. Take notice. Keep learning. Be active

Heke tipu oranga, he taonga tuku iho, ka pakanga ake, aue te diotanga, te manawanut





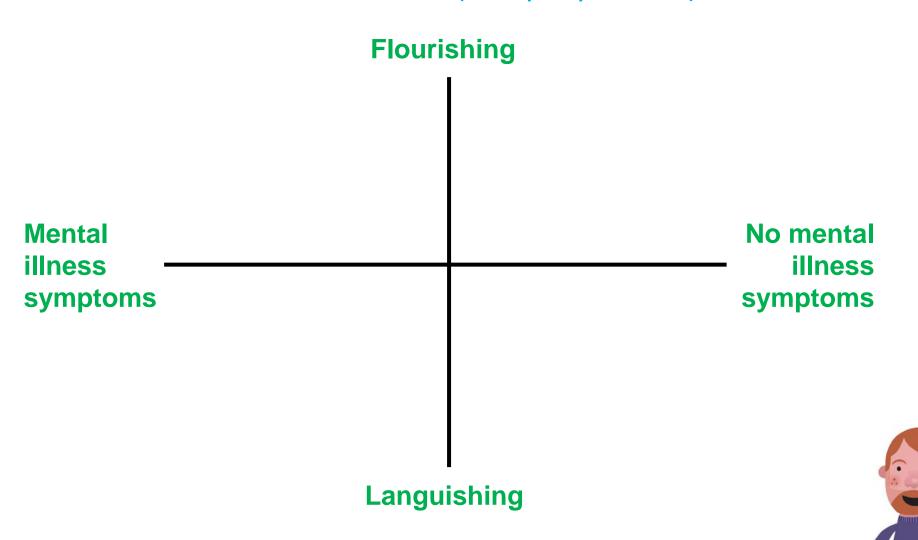
A model of mental health experience





Understanding positive mental health

A two continua model (Corey Keyes 2007)





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Resilience

Self-Esteem

Optimism

Positive Relationships

Sense of Agency



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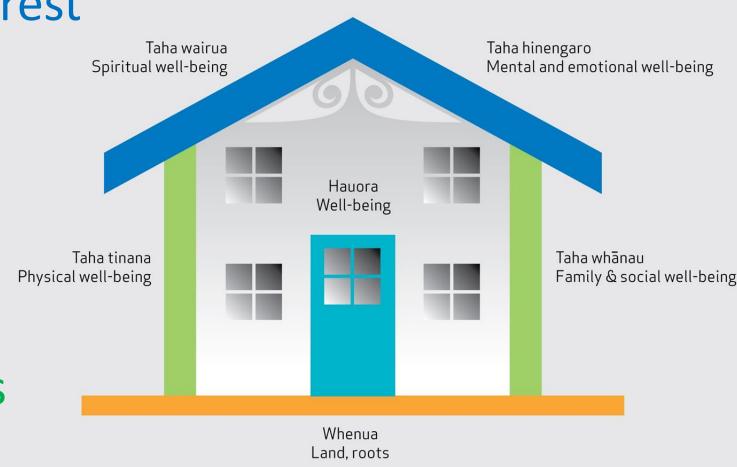


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Te Whare Tapa Whā



Mauri Noho (Languishing)

- Mauri Ora (Flourishing)

- cultural & spiritual alienation
- negative emotions
- knowledge gaps
- chronic pain
- increased risk of physical ill-health
- negative relationships
- social isolation

Wairua

Hinengaro

Tinana

Whānau

- spiritually robust
- culturally engaged
- emotional competence
- healthy thinking
- energetic
- able to participate in activities & events
- positive, sustaining relationships

Adapted from Professor Sir Mason Durie

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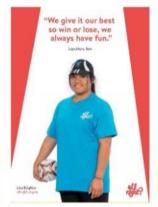












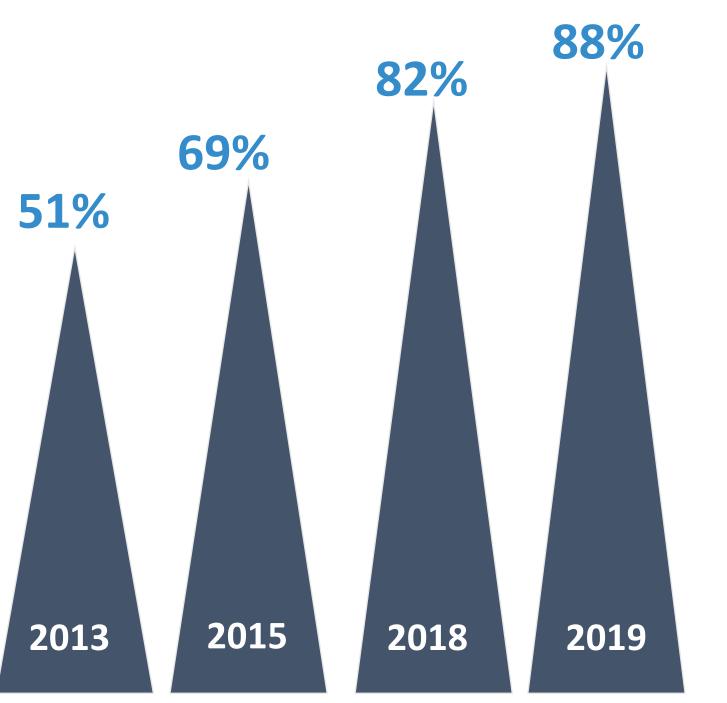








All Right? works to support and improve Cantabrians' mental health and wellbeing as we recover and rebuild from the earthquakes.



47% of people are doing something for their wellbeing as a result of seeing our messages

90% agreed that All Right? messages they have seen are helpful

75% said the messages make them think about how they are feeling

2019 All Right? Campaign Evaluation, (n = 478)

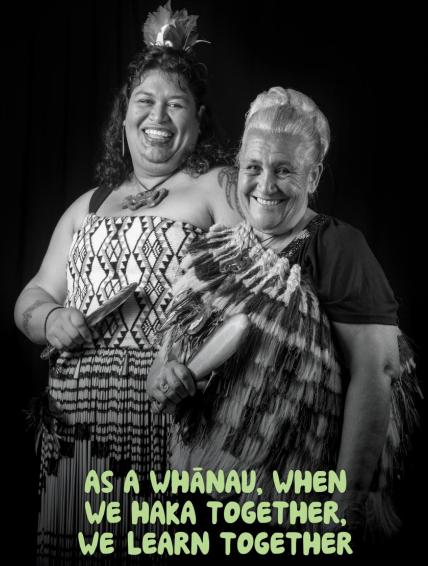
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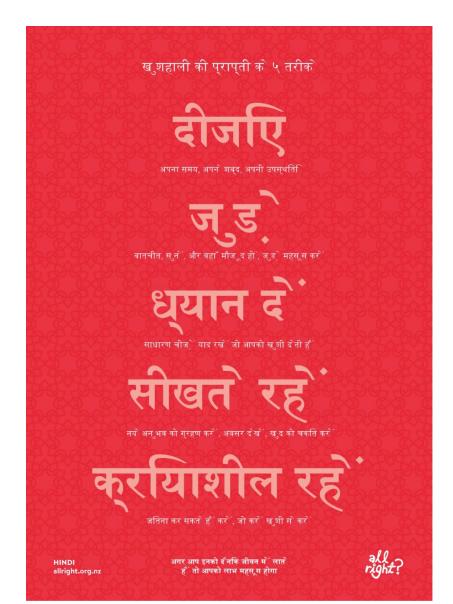






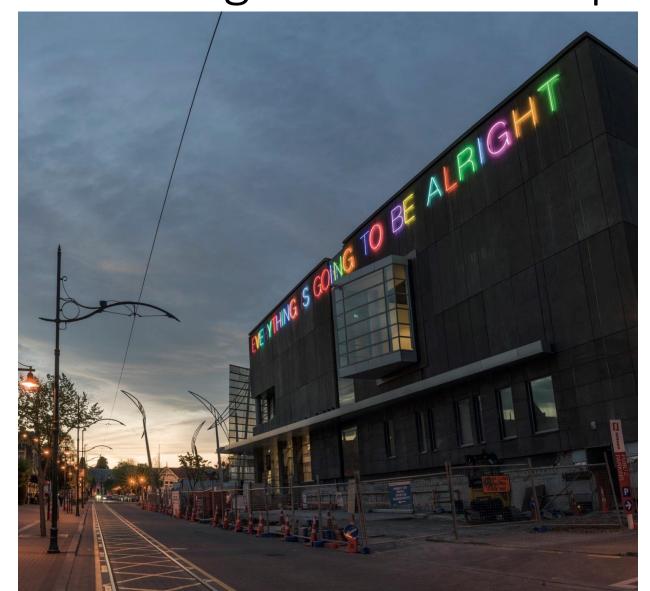
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One size doesn't fit all



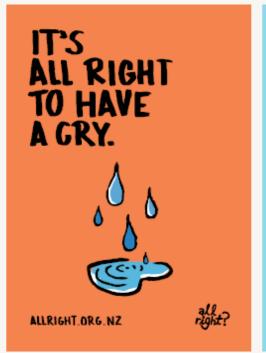


Aroha ki te tangata - Trust the people















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https://hewakaora.nz/

He waka eke noa

He Waka Ora is designed to equip you with the info you need to plan and run effective wellbeing initiatives, whether you're recovering from a disaster or are eager to reinforce the strength and resilience of the people in your community. As well as gaining practical tips, tools and insights, you'll get a sense of the core components that contributed to the success of the All Right? campaign.

Anticipate the journey

The stages that typically follow a disaster.

Understand wellbeing

Wellbeing and how this can be challenged post-disaster.

Using research to meet people's needs.



Building the foundations

Getting (and keeping!) wellbeing on the agenda







How impa



Resources

- Long term planning for recovery from disasters: ensuring health in all policies: https://www.cph.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/ltprecovery-hiap-fulldocument.pdf
- L Thornley, J Ball, L Signal, K Lawson-Te Aho & E Rawson (2015) Building community resilience: learning from the Canterbury earthquakes, Kōtuitui: New Zealand Journal of Social Sciences Online, 10:1, 23-35, DOI: https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/pdf/10.1080/1177083X.2014.934846?needAccess=true
- Gluckman's article https://www.pmcsa.org.nz/wp-content/uploads/Christchurch-Earthquake-Briefing-Psychosocial-Effects-10May11.pdf
- Secondary stressors and extreme events and disasters: a systematic review of primary research from 2010-2011., Lock S, Rubin GJ, Murray V, Rogers MB, Amlôt R, Williams R. https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/23145350
- Guidelines for working with CALD communities

https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/Services/Civil-Defence/BestPracticeGuidelinesofDiverseCommunitiesDisasterMarch2012.pdf

• Chief Science Advisor's Psychosocial Briefing - https://www.pmcsa.org.nz/wp-content/uploads/Christchurch-Earthquake-Briefing-Psychosocial-Effects-10May11.pdf

Psychosocial Framework, Ministry of Health - https://www.health.govt.nz/system/files/documents/publications/framework-psychosocial-support-emergencies-dec16-v2.pdf

• All Right? campaign - https://allright.org.nz/

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- Once in a Lifetime: City building after disaster in Christchurch https://shop.projectfreerange.com/item/once-in-a-lifetime-city-building-after-disaster-in-christchurch
- A Paradise Built in Hell by Rebecca Solnit (2009)
- WH Auden, Musee des Beaux Arts http://english.emory.edu/classes/paintings&poems/auden.html

