

Health and Disability Sector NGO–MoH Forum

Thursday 18 April 2013 ~ 9:00am - 3:30pm

Level 4, Deloitte Gallery, Westpac Stadium, Wellington

Maximising Our Collective Impact

8:30am	Registration for all attendees (Coffee & tea available upon arrival)
9:00am	Forum begins
9:00 – 9:15	<p>Welcome & Introduction Helen Emmerson, MC Welcome and brief overview of the day's programme and housekeeping matters.</p>
9:15 – 9:35	<p>Setting the Scene Kathryn Jones, Chair, NGO Working Group Jill Lane, General Manager, National Services Purchasing, Ministry of Health The Health & Disability NGO Working Group and Ministry of Health share their views.</p>
9:35 – 10:00	<p>The World is Reshaping: Where Do We Fit? Colin James, political journalist and analyst Five years on from the global financial crisis, experts talk still of 'recovery' – implying a return to our former state. In reality, the global economy has been reshaping, along with global society and politics – so there is no going back. What does this mean for our society and how our non-profit sector plans for the future?</p>
10:00 – 10:30	<p>Government's Perspective Key health sector themes and priorities of the Government. Hon. Tony Ryall, Minister of Health Hon. Tony Ryall represents the Bay of Plenty electorate and is also Minister for State Owned Enterprises. As Health Minister, his priority areas have included shorter emergency department stays, shorter waits for cancer treatment, increased immunisation and better help for smokers to quit.</p>
10:30 – 11:05	MORNING TEA & NETWORKING
11:05 – 11:50	<p>Q & A with a selection of Ministry of Health Leaders</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chai Chuah, National Director, National Health Board • Richard Morris, Chief Financial Officer • Graeme Osborne, Director of National IT Board <p>An opportunity to talk with three Ministry of Health leaders.</p>
11:50 – 12:15	<p>Delivering Better Public Services Doug Craig, Deputy Commissioner at the State Services Commission Compounded by the global financial crisis, New Zealand's State Sector faces prolonged financial constraint, increasing public expectations for improved services and a demand for improvements in addressing the complex, longer-term issues that matter to New Zealanders. The key to doing more with less lies in productivity, innovation and increased agility to provide programmes and services. The delivery of better public services requires a focus on results and on developing</p>

	services <i>with</i> people and businesses around <i>their</i> needs. To deliver services in the best way, and to make their collective impact, State sector agencies need to work with other organisations in the public, not-for-profit and private sectors.
12:15 – 1:30	LUNCH & NETWORKING
1:30 – 2:10	<p>FOUR CONCURRENT SESSIONS: Making it Easier to do Things Together</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <p>Collaborative decision-making made easy with technology – Ben Knight of Loomio and Viv Maidaborn, <i>Enspir</i> Effective collaboration and community governance are central challenges in the NGO space, and there is increasing recognition that online tools have the potential to make both easier. A co-operative social enterprise in Wellington has developed a user-friendly platform called Loomio, which provides a neutral online space for productive dialogue and group decision-making in any organisation. In this session expect to see possibilities for communication and decision making in your organisation, collaborating between organisations and exciting new ways to support your policy, practice and governance groups.</p> <p>How to collaborate safely – Lesley Cornish, <i>Health Advocacy Project Manager & Nicky Beechey, Chief Advisor Advocacy & Development from the Commerce Commission</i> Collaboration among competitors can create opportunities, but may also pose risks under competition law. This presentation will provide some tips to ensure NGOs are collaborating in compliance with the Commerce Act, and alert you to upcoming amendments to the Act that could affect you and your work.</p> <p>Engaging in the Ministry of Health’s policy process – John Wilkinson, <i>Principal Policy Analyst, Population Business Unit, Ministry of Health</i> Understanding the policy process and exploring how NGOs can have greater input to policy development – an interactive discussion.</p> <p>Towards a new model of injury rehabilitation service in NZ – Early thinking Jane Kelley, <i>Category Manager for Social Rehabilitation services, Claims Management Health Procurement ACC & Gill Hall, Manager Rehabilitation Programme, the health purchasing group, ACC</i> The Accident Compensation Corporation is investigating a new model of injury rehabilitation services in NZ and will test its very early thinking with you in this session. The need for new service delivery models is in response to increasing pressure to ensure services are client centric, sustainable and meet the needs of our growing older population.</p>
Held in 4 different rooms – specific room to be advised on the day:	
Corporate Club Lounge, Level 4	
Wellington Rugby Lounge, Level 4	
Deloitte Gallery, Level 4	
East Lounge, Level 2	
2:10 – 2:55	<p>National Qualifications Review – What will it mean for NGOs? Gill Genet, General Manager Business Development, Careerforce An overview of the dramatic reduction in the number of health and disability qualifications to be offered in the future.</p>
2:55 – 3:20	<p>Making an Impact Helen Emmerson, MC What next? What now? Where to from here? What does it all mean?</p>
3:20 – 3:30pm	Wrap-up and Closing of Forum – Coffee and tea available as people leave

Parking is available at Westpac Stadium and costs \$9 for the day.

The above Programme is accurate as at 12 April 2013. The Forum organisers reserve the right to make any programme changes due to unforeseen circumstances or speaker availability.