



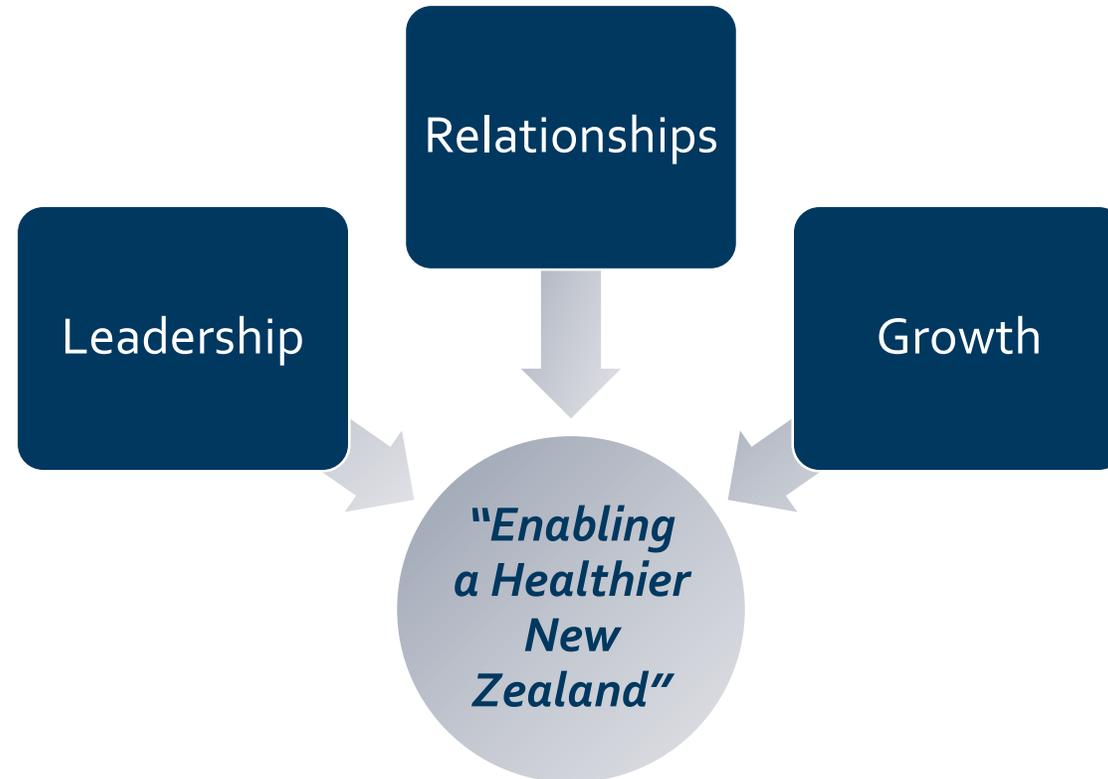
Enabling a Healthier New Zealand

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NZHIT Overview



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- Originally formed in 2002 as the New Zealand Health IT Cluster
- During the past 4 years –
 - Positioned as the peak industry body
 - Broadened membership – 70 to 135 (and growing)
 - Members represent custodianship of (nearly) 100% of NZ health related data
 - Health IT companies, start-ups & organisations (profit & not-for-profit), healthcare providers, PHOs, Govt agencies, insurers, legal
 - More representative and relevant to the wider health sector –
 - Expanded health delivery & social services membership (i.e. Bupa, HHL, Green Cross, Selwyn, Whanau Tahi, PHOs)
 - Strengthening relationships across a wider cross-section of the sector and other agencies
 - Involved in cross-sector work – PDH, meds management digital oversight, standards technical working groups, Govt procurement reviews

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The Living Standards Framework

“Intergenerational Wellbeing”

The Four Capitals

Intergenerational wellbeing relies on the growth, distribution, and sustainability of the Four Capitals. The Capitals are interdependent and work together to support wellbeing.



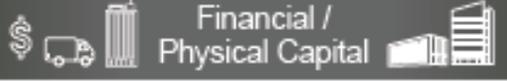
This refers to all aspects of the natural environment needed to support life and human activity. It includes land, soil, water, plants and animals, as well as minerals and energy resources.



This describes the norms and values that underpin society. It includes things like trust, the rule of law, the Crown-Māori relationship, cultural identity, and the connections between people and communities.



This encompasses people's skills, knowledge and physical and mental health. These are the things which enable people to participate fully in work, study, recreation and in society more broadly.



This includes things like houses, roads, buildings, hospitals, factories, equipment and investments. These are the things which make up the country's physical and financial assets which have a direct role in supporting incomes and material living conditions.

www.treasury.govt.nz/information-and-services/nz-economy/living-standards



Opportunities

- **Be customer-focused – build service delivery solutions that start with the individual**
- **Increase collaborative work across the health sector**
- **Interoperability built on common principles and standards**
- **Joint research initiatives that result in implementation**
- **Look to international practice – adapt to NZ needs**
- **Define a national strategy for mental health & addictions – align the digital health strategy to this**

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Challenges

- **Breaking down the secondary care level approach**
- **Siloed, “not invented here”, thinking & acting**
- **Multiple versions of interoperability & variable approach to standards adoption**
- **Bringing research & industry together for faster implementation – stop reinventing the wheel**
- **Internalised focus on solutions development**
- **Lack of a national strategy for mental health & addictions makes it difficult to specifically align the digital health strategy**

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Summary

- **New Zealand has a huge opportunity to be a global leader in the eMental Health space**
- **There is no lack of commitment – need direction and a connected approach (strategy & tactics to match the passion)**
- **Services have to be individualised and delivered by well trained, and well paid, people who are fully enabled by digital technologies**
- **The numbers speak for themselves – we must act now as we're already too late**
- **Applying the Living Standards Framework commits us all to delivering on Intergenerational Wellbeing for everyone living in New Zealand**