



Conference Programme at a glance



Dr Elizabeth Spellacy will explore how, with practical examples and a good dash of affection for the 'human condition', the transitional themes for individuals, communities and services through the aging process.

Colin Gladstone will be talking about the Lead School Transition Project.

Hannah Samuel, a reputation champion and highly acclaimed presenter, will explain why reputation influences every decision that's made; how to create a competitive edge and compete with 'E'ase and at the same time how to avoid critical reputation-damagers.

During the **concurrent sessions** find out how to obtain individualised funding, why we can't live without the Lonely Planet Guide, how to improve your understanding of Whanau Ora and how to work with it.



Dr Maurice Curtis has been invited back to present, as he was so popular last time. Maurice will discuss what stem cells are, where they come from and how they are being used in the fight against human brain diseases.

On Friday morning **Hannah** explores her topic from Thursday in more depth, in a facilitated discussion/workshop and hear about the history of NASC – where it started, where it's been and where it may be heading.

Professor Koopman-Boyden will consider what we might call a "transition", and how as we age, what transitions most people experience. Some of the ways of dealing with these transitions will also be explored.



Kathryn McPherson will outline key findings of two different studies recently completed that explored quality of care in disability. Findings will be explored with particular reference to implications for needs assessment and coordination of care.

Graeme Sinclair's story is one of inspiration and motivation. He talks about being a healthy successful TV personality one day and being confined to a wheelchair the next day. He has very strong views on life with disability and the role of Government and you will be inspired by his personal philosophy.

