

Glossary

belief	A principle or idea that is accepted as true or real by a person, possibly in the absence of proof.
care	The treatment and management of illness and the preservation of health through services offered.
co-design	An approach to design attempting to actively involve all stakeholders.
data security	Protecting digital data from destructive forces and the unwanted actions of unauthorised users.
data sovereignty	The idea that data is subject to the laws and governance structures within the nation in which it is collected.
diagnose	Determine which disease or condition explains a person's symptoms and signs. Also may refer to an occupational diagnosis.
good practice	Practice in which the knowledge, skills and competencies of the therapist are used to support people in the achievement of their goals.
informed consent	Consent given by the person after intended practices, procedures and possible outcomes are explained and understood by them. This must also be obtained to collect and release information relevant to the person's involvement in the service to others.
interdisciplinary	The combination of two or more disciplines into one activity.
kaumātua	Elder, old man or woman, become adult, senior.
koha	Donation, gift, contribution, offering, endeavour, effort, respect regard.
kotahitanga	Unity, solidarity, oneness, integration.
mana	Authority, dignity, control, jurisdiction, having legality, take effect, be effectual, come into force, having influence, power, own.
manaakitanga	respect, care, homage, benediction, bless.
mātauranga Māori	Māori Knowledge, Māori education
natural justice	The rule against bias and the right to a fair hearing.
occupational justice	The right of every individual to be able to meet basic needs and to have equal opportunities and life chances to reach toward their potential but specific to the individual's engagement in diverse and meaningful occupation.
occupational therapist	A person who, having completed a recognised course of training, is registered under the Health Practitioners Competence Assurance Act 2003.
others	kaiawhina caregivers, volunteers, support workers, employees, allied health assistants, other professionals (e.g. NGOs).
Papatūānuku	Land, earth mother
people	Refers to any individual, family, whānau, community, organisation or population who receives a service.

professional supervision	A structured intentional relationship within which a practitioner reflects critically on their work and receives feedback and guidance from a supervisor to deliver the best possible service to people. Professional supervision may incorporate any aspect of professional role – for example, clinical, managerial, or cultural – and be one to one or one to group.
SOGIESC	Sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression and sex characteristics.
supervisor	A person who has sufficient self-awareness, interpersonal competence and knowledge of supervision methods and processes relevant to the area of practice of the supervisee to facilitate that person's professional development.
sustainability	Meeting the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.
taonga	Treasure, anything highly prized, property, goods, equipment, instrument.
te Ao Māori	The Māori world view acknowledges the interconnectedness and interrelationship of all living and non-living things.
te reo Māori	The Māori language.
team	A group of individuals working together to achieve their goal.
tikanga	Custom, habit, correct, right, authority, control.
tino rangatiratanga	Autonomy, independence, self determination.
wairua	Spirit, soul – spirit of a person which exists beyond death.
whānau	Family, kinsfolk, offspring, familiar term of address to a number of people.
whānau hauora	Family health and wellbeing.