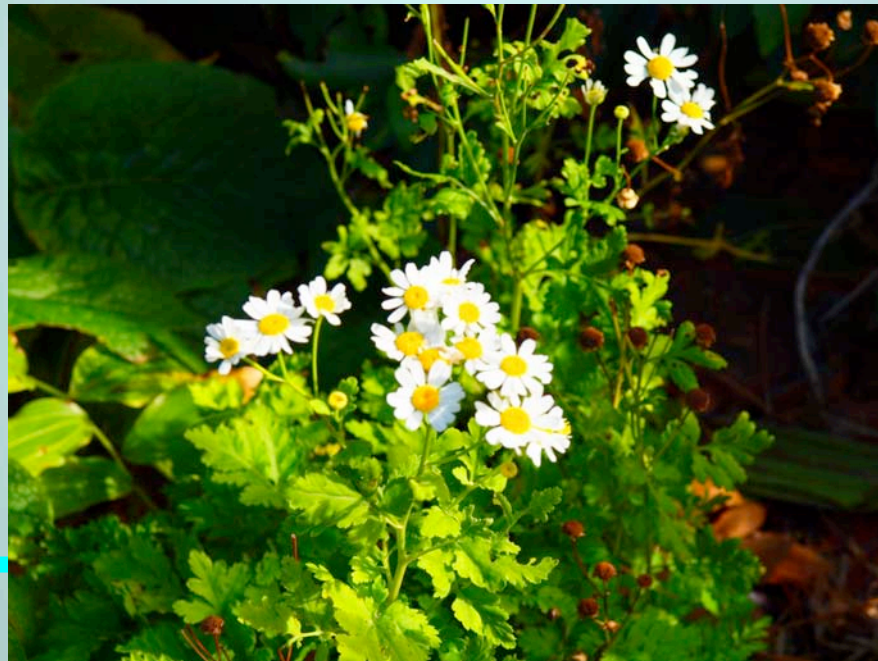


Global Inequalities

Hauora everyone's right 2009

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Outline

- Why inequalities matter to health
 - Linking global to national to local
 - Hauora – why wellbeing is built on a rights based approach
 - Children – case study s59 repeal and why this is a health rights issue
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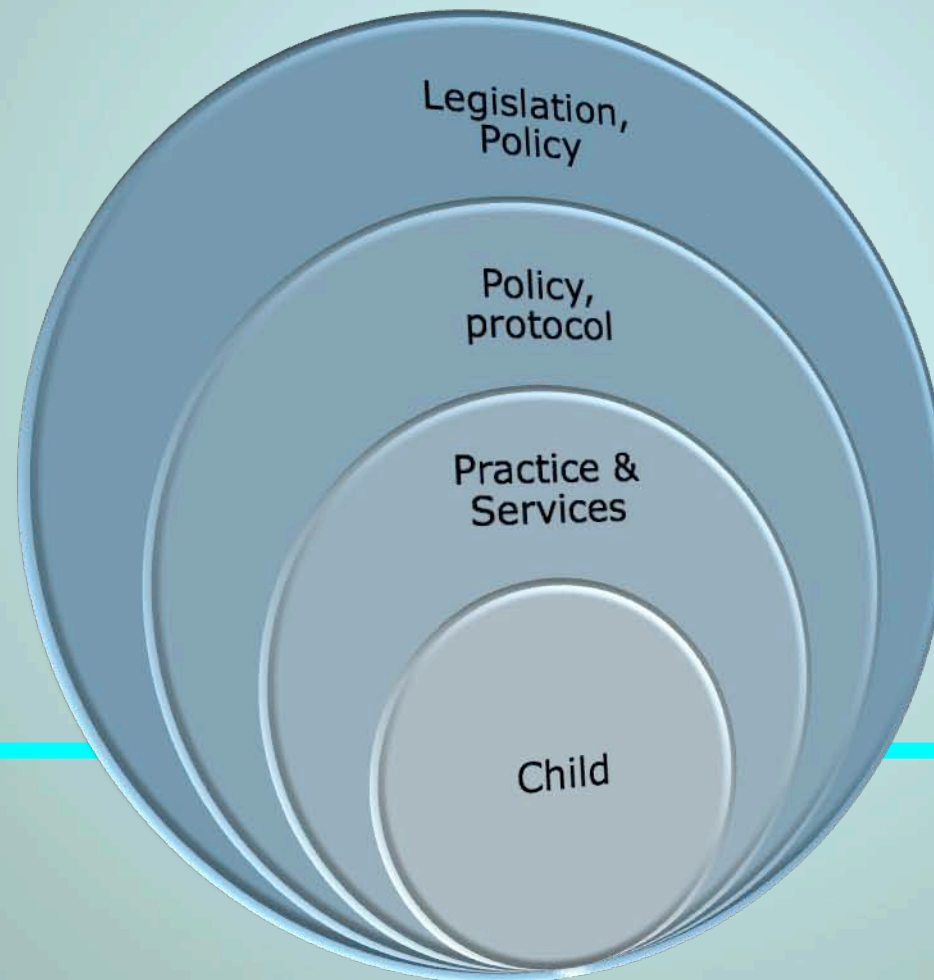
Why inequality matters to health

“Reducing health inequalities is ... an ethical imperative. Social injustice is killing people on a grand scale”

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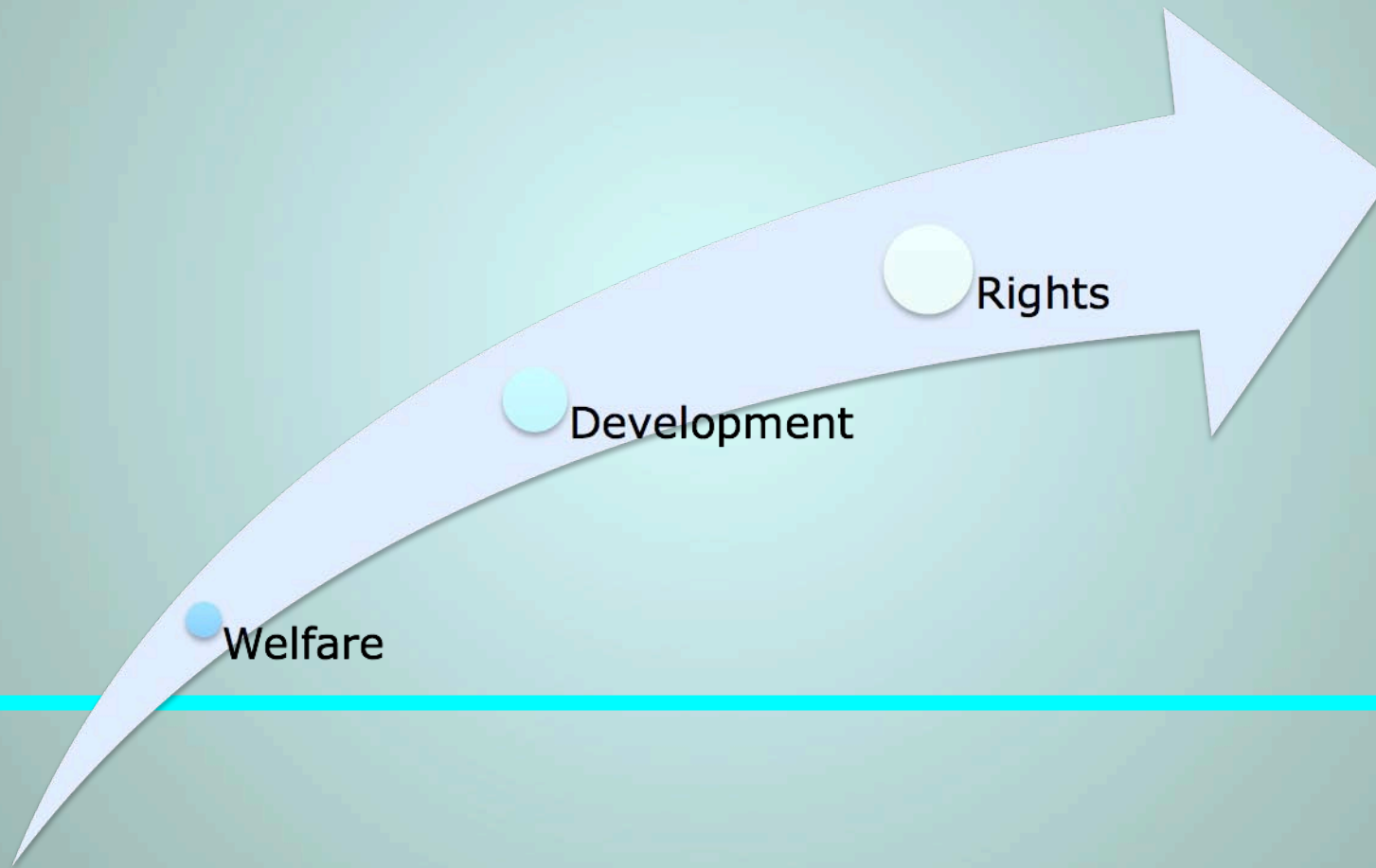
CRIP Ecological Model



Demographic Imperative

- Decreasing pool of children as population ages
- Increasing reliance on the very children currently excluded (education, poverty)
- Inequality will have a marked effect on our current and future society
- Implications of life course perspective – first call for children and young people
- Hauora requires positive development and enacting of rights

Child Welfare to Child Rights



Children are Unbeatable

**7 VERY GOOD
REASONS NOT TO HIT
CHILDREN**



Rhonda Pritchard



Model in Action



Conclusion



Kahu Matias 12 months

Development + Rights = Hauora
Hauora is about wellbeing not illness