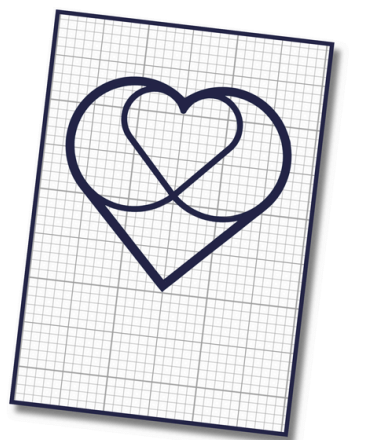# Are you ready to co-design?

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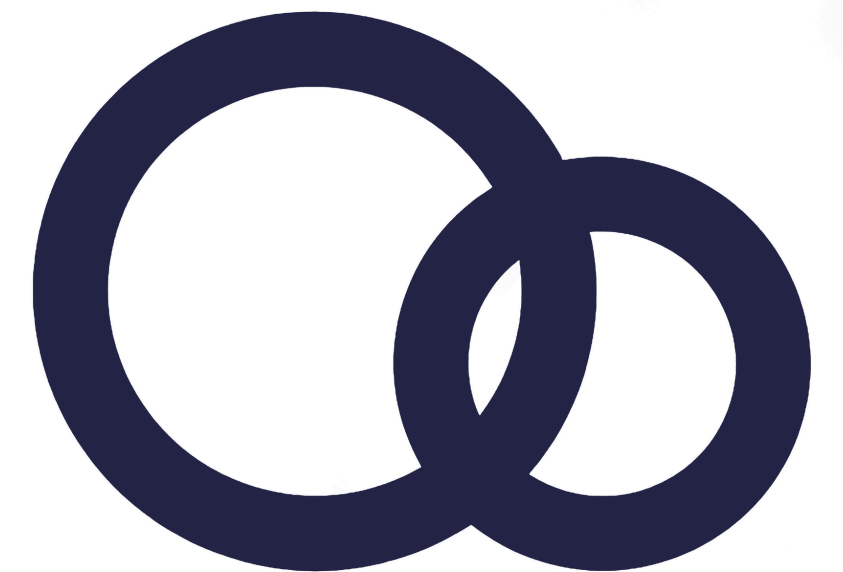
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Co-design allows a wide range of people to contribute meaningfully to solving problems, as 'experts' in their own experience.

It helps make sure the end result meets the needs of those involved.

Are you ready to co-design?

Your co-designers are the range of people involved and affected by the problem. They include **people who can influence change**, and **people who will benefit from a solution.**

? Do you have existing relationships with people with a diverse range of perspectives and experience?

? Does your ambition to problem solve align with what these people want?
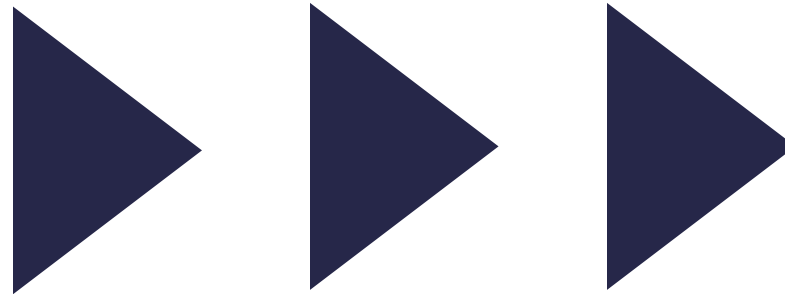
? Do you have a clear vision of what better services will look like once the promise is kept?

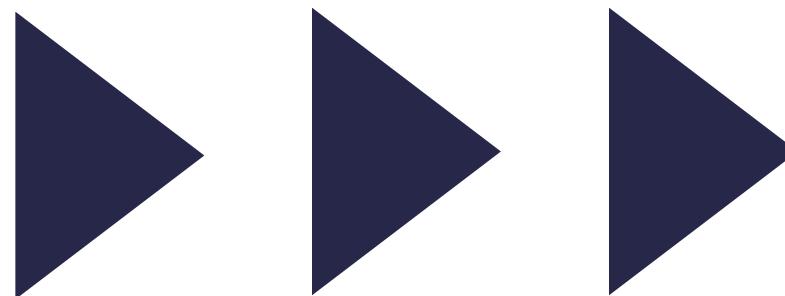# Are you ready to co-design?

Not yet

We'll help you get ready

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Yes, let's go!

Dive straight into the Promise Design School resources

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Prepare yourself and your team for co-design

Activities to get you ready for the work to come...

Your co-design team

Name at least 3 people – or 3 relevant roles – you'll need for your co-design team

Is everyone able to sign up for the co-design process? Do they have the time and capacity?

What skills and responsibilities will you need in your co-design team?

Do you have at least one person in your team who will be an ally for for children, young people and families?

Awareness

What big challenge is your project/organisation facing?

What can you do to meet this challenge?

What skills and responsibilities will you need in your co-design team? What do you need to meet the challenge? For example, will you need time, money, support or specific skills?

How will you know when you've succeeded? What will you see?

Mindset

Find out about Mindset for Codesign at Beyond Sticky Notes.

How will you value different – and sometimes opposing – viewpoints?

How will you lead *learning through doing*— trying things out over just talking?

How will you elevate varied voices and contributions— to make sure everyone is heard and holds some power?

How will you encourage curiosity, so everyone stays open to various perspectives and experiences?

Approach

How will your co-designers best be able to participate? How will you incentivise them?

What is your ask for your co-designers?

Where will you talk about the challenge and work together? How can you make sure it's a safe space?

How will you ensure that seldom-heard voices are included?

Area of interest

What is the key thing you are trying to make better?
Why is it important?

Who is this a problem for, and why are they affected?

What evidence do you have that this needs changing for people?

Can you reframe/reword this issue from a different perspective?

You hold the 'co' of co-design.

Your relationships are the heart of the solution.

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