

# The New Shape of Aged Care: partnering for impact

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participant generated comments  
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## What business are we in?

When asked to state what business we are in, the following statements were generated by workshop participants. (\* indicates another participant's selection as their preferred statement of business intent)

<b>We are in the business of...</b>	People***
	humanistic care - looking after each other**
	facilitating changing needs*
	facilitating independence*
	human and life interaction
	facilitating people living their own lives
	letting people shape what they need

## What is your customer/client/resident's "job to be done"?

The following links will provide more info on the *Jobs to be Done* methodology:

<http://www.christenseninstitute.org/key-concepts/jobs-to-be-done/>

<https://strategyn.com/jobs-to-be-done/>

<http://jobstobedone.org/>

Organisations offer services to people, but people use these services to get a job done. When asked to articulate this, participants generated the following statements:

<b>The customer's job to be done is...</b>	to get the job done for themselves
	to have a pleasant home environment
	to have energy to live their life
	to be able to make informed decisions
	to get support when they need it to live their own life
	to be fully themselves

## Exploring partnership & collaboration

<b>What do we need to be successful?</b>	<b>What are the opportunities?</b>	<b>What are the risks or fears in partnership?</b>
Clear & explicit structure	The ability to achieve more than one organisation can	Organisational ownership and competition
Capacity to work on it	Create social change - can't be silo-ed to do this	Organisational differences e.g.: rules, policies, cultures, regulations, targets
a clear, shared vision	Find the surprising partners	Historical issues and culture of not sharing
Mutual trust	Transform thinking from stakeholder to shareholder	"cherry-picking"
The right people for a 'people industry'		
willingness to take risks		
clear communication		