

"The fundamental unifying hypothesis of restorative practices is disarmingly simple: that human beings are **happier**, **more productive** and **more likely to make positive changes** in their behaviour when those in positions of authority do things **with** them, rather than to them or for them."

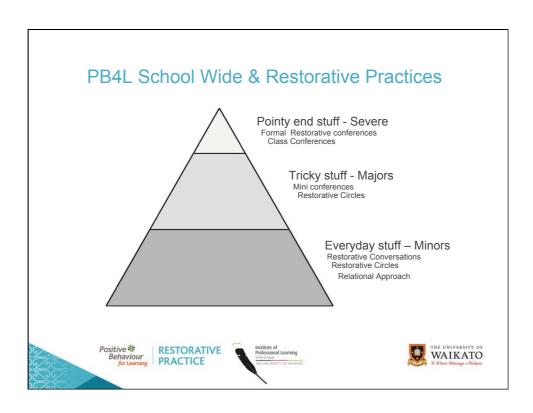
(Wachtel, 2009, page 7).

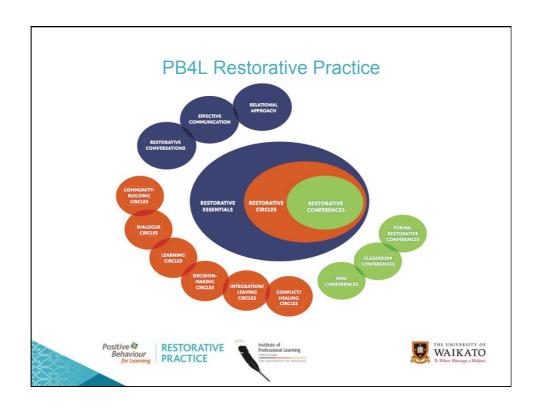


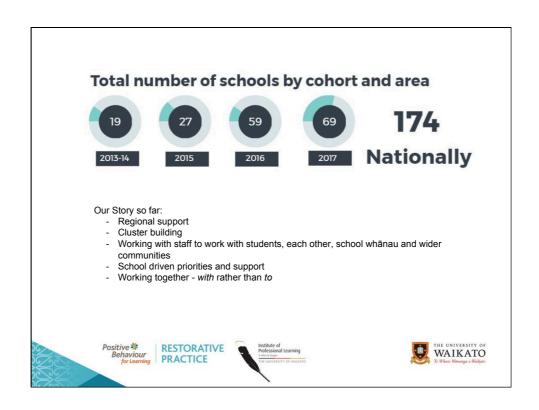


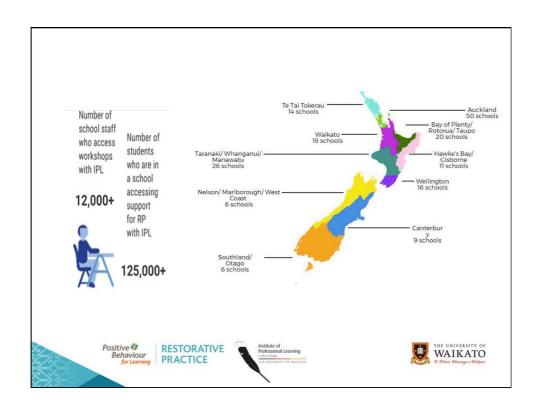














What are our educators are saying...

- A profound moment for me when I realised how seldom I currently refer to our school values when having conversations with students [Primary Associate Principal]
- The follow up after the restorative conversation was an eye opener!! Glad to see there is a back bone to the restorative conversation. [Secondary teacher]
- I hadn't realised that I always tend to dominate the "conversation" [Secondary teacher]
- When correcting student behaviour I need to recognise the space I am in, and use the language of our values to help my students relate their actions to the values [Primary teacher]
- I realised that even though I think I have conversations with students often those are "to" conversations rather than "with" - I will focus on making them more "with" [Secondary teacher }







When it flies – when it dives?

Think of a time when you have had a conversation / conference you have been involved in that went both flew and when one dived?

What caused it to go fly / dive?





RESTORATIVE PRACTICE









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