# Transcript - NDIS Provider Stories: James and Wild Rumpus

I love disability services, and I’m really passionate about it.

Yes, so we blind bake it first, we put it in the over first.

He knows when to be serious and knows when to have fun.

See? Ta-da.

It's so nice to actually bring Matt to a place where there's young people, and there's young people looking after young people.

It's awesome to have him around because he actually does good stuff here. It's always good to hold on as well, and then stir.

He's always helpful.

He is the best at doing his job, and he is a bit of a stirrer.

I'll put less on yours. How about this much?

My name is James, and I started Wild Rumpus Community Services 4.5 years ago.

So I first jumped into disability services after school. And I loved it. It was like the world made sense. And I finally found something that I was really good at.

When Wild Rumpus first started, it was just me.

And often it was crisis driven, so families calling me up, desperate for services. A lot of the time I was providing services for very little amount of money.

Since being an NDIS registered provider, we have opened our skill development hub in central Geelong last year, with a specific purpose of developing the skills of young people so they can live more independently into their adulthoods.

Part of this program is our FEAST program, which is our cooking skills program. What I do here is get my independent skills of learning how to cook and stuff like that.

Be careful! We're seeing a lot more young people now leaving school, and their expectation isn't just to go to a disability service and do activities there.

It’s more options of how they can actively contribute to the community and be part of the community.

Keep breaking it up, turn it around. Mix it up. I'm a disability support worker who's now running a business, it’s hard.

There’s lots to learn.

The great thing about the NDIS is that I get to push myself, and I get to learn new skills in terms of business management.

And that's something that I feel that I get from the NDIS, is pushing myself to learn different things outside of being a disability support worker.