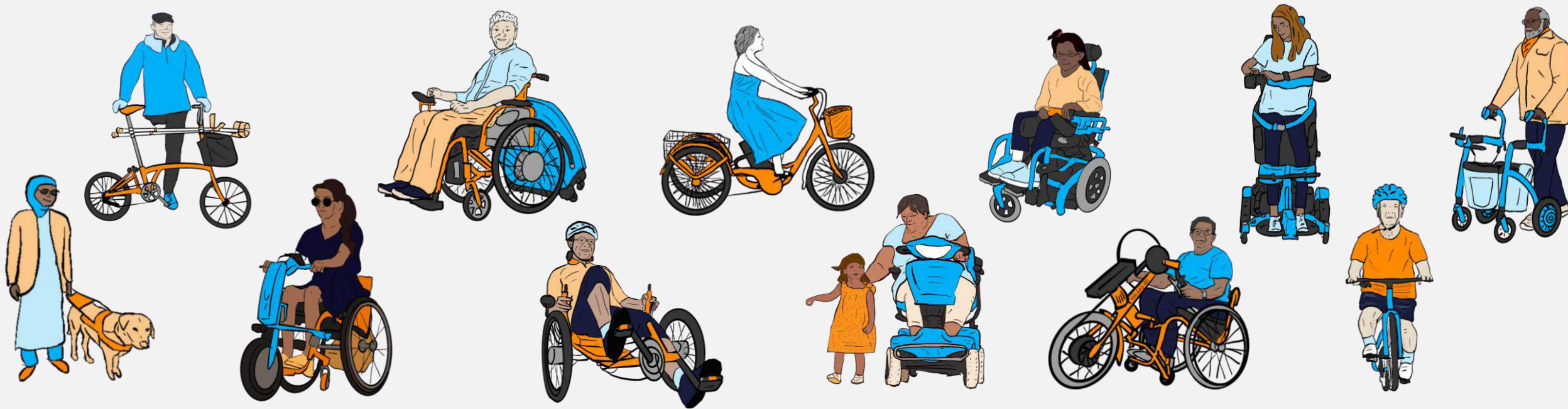


Recognising Mobility Aids

- Many Disabled people use mobility aids for essential movement indoors and outdoors.
- Different Disabled people use different mobility aids for different purposes. **All the pictures below show Disabled people using mobility aids.**

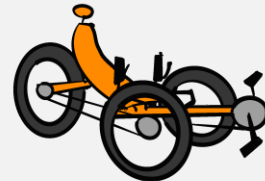


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Do not seize or remove Disabled people's mobility aids

Wheels for Wellbeing recommend: Never seize or remove a Disabled person's mobility aid, except when essential for safety, such as in situations where you would physically restrain a non-disabled person and for emergency assistance

- Ride-on mobility aids that aren't cycles or EAPCs are regulated as "invalid carriages". Different laws have different definitions of "invalid carriages".
- In the Road Traffic Act 1988, an "invalid carriage" is any vehicle made for a Disabled person with unladen weight 254kg or less.
- **"Invalid carriages" may not be seized under RTA1988 s165A.**



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