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Kia ora and welcome to the latest newsletter from the NZFVC, a monthly update of resources, news and events for those working to prevent family violence in Aotearoa New Zealand.

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Tēnā tātou katoa

In 2015, the New Zealand Family Violence Clearinghouse celebrates 10 years as your national centre for family and whānau violence research and information. The tenth birthday of the Clearinghouse was celebrated with an [event at the University of Auckland's Tamaki campus in October 2015](#). The day also included the launch of a University of Auckland pathway in violence studies, commencing in 2016 with a Postgraduate Certificate. You can view the presentations from the day, photos and messages from Clearinghouse users.

We also launched a report, [New Zealand Family Violence Clearinghouse: Overview and Highlights](#). In the past four years, the Clearinghouse has responded to almost 1000 requests for information and initiated over 600 community engagement activities. There have been more than 42,000 users of the website in the last twelve months. Our most popular Issues Paper has been downloaded more than 5000 times. Read the report to learn more about the work of the Clearinghouse.

Family and whānau violence continue to have a devastating impact in Aotearoa New Zealand. We believe that family violence is preventable, however this will require long-term commitment and sustained action across many sectors. Given the complexity and the urgency of the problem, we need to ensure prevention and response efforts are based on the best available information and evidence. The role of the Clearinghouse is to provide this information and we look forward to consolidating and expanding the service as we move forward,

The Clearinghouse team thanks Superu, which funds the Clearinghouse, and the University of Auckland and UniServices for hosting the Clearinghouse. We acknowledge all the people who have been involved in the work of the Clearinghouse over the last 10 years. In particular, we acknowledge our users and the incredibly important work you all do.

Closing soon:

- The Ombudsman's [public consultation on the Official Information Act](#) closes **today, 5 November 2015**
- Further consultation on the [Disability Action Plan](#) 2014-2018 also closes **today, 5 November 2015**
- [Postgraduate biostatistics scholarship offered by i-safe project](#) - applications close **8 December 2015**

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Tip of the month

New education and training opportunities

Are you considering further study or upskilling in 2016?

Now you have the opportunity to gain a postgraduate qualification in [violence studies](#). Just two courses are needed to complete a Postgraduate Certificate in Health Sciences (PGCertHSc) at the University of Auckland. These courses are taught in three 2-day blocks each, over the two semesters. The [certificate can also lead](#) to a Postgraduate Diploma in Social Work or Health Sciences.

Go to the NZFVC [Education and training](#) page for information about the range of other tertiary level and community training opportunities available on family violence.

You may also be interested in doing a short online course. The Safeguarding Initiative has just developed a free eLearning Basic Awareness & Child Protection course which is open to all. A range of international courses also exist. Go to the [Online training](#) page on the website. This page is regularly updated.

Please note that inclusion of education and training opportunities on our website does not constitute endorsement by the New Zealand Family Violence Clearinghouse, as we are not able to review the training provided.

New resources

Here are some of the books, reports, and other resources added to the NZFVC library this month. Use the "read more" link to the NZFVC library online to read the full summary and request or download the item. Please contact us if any links are broken.

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Most of these items are freely available online. Contact your local library for full text access for any subscriber only articles.

Thank you for reading this newsletter

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NZFVC Issues Paper

Gulliver, P., & Fanslow, J. (2015).

Risk assessment: What is it and how can it be applied in family violence? (*Issues paper, 9*). Auckland: New Zealand Family Violence Clearinghouse, University of Auckland.

Summary: Key messages: Risk assessment must be considered as a piece in the wider puzzle of risk management; Adequate services need to be provided for those considered at "less" risk, so they receive an appropriate response. This also reduces the imperative for service providers to escalate a case, in order to get help for a person; Effective risk assessment and management needs to be grounded in an integrated response system. This needs to have... [Read more](#)

Reports

Cameron, N., Pihama, L., Leatherby, R., & Cameron, A. (2013). **He Mokopuna He Tupuna: Investigating Māori views of childrearing amongst iwi in Taranaki.** Tu Tama Wahine o Taranaki Inc.

Summary: The phrase 'He Mokopuna He Tupuna' is one that provides a cultural framework for understanding the positioning of tamariki within Te Ao Māori. It is drawn from the following whakatauki:

"He Tupuna he mokopuna. Mā wai i whakaki i ngā whawharua o ngā mātua Tupuna? Mā ā tātou mokopuna! He mokopuna he Tupuna."

This whakatauki draws us to the essence of the whakapapa relationship between generations. It asserts that we are all mokopuna and we are all tupuna. The mokopuna will in future generations take the place of the tupuna... [Read more](#)

Ngā Kaitiaki Mauri. (2015).

Primary prevention programme. Wellington, New Zealand: Ngā Kaitiaki Mauri, TOAH-NNEST.

Summary: This report supports the work programme of Ngā Kaitiaki Mauri from the greater work of the Taskforce for Action on Sexual Violence (2009), in presenting their Primary Prevention Programme for eliminating sexual violence within whānau. The research document Te Puawaitanga o te Kākanō provided Ngā Kaitiaki Mauri with a Māori responsive approach to sexual violence intervention and prevention strategies and explored from a historical perspective, demographic, societal, economic and political influences that have impacted on indigenous knowledge... [Read more](#)

Taskforce for Action on Violence within Families. (2015).

Boutokaan te mweeraoi: A conceptual Framework for enhancing I-Kiribati wellbeing. Wellington, New Zealand: Taskforce for Action on Violence within Families, Ministry of Social Development.

Summary: This document was developed by the Kiribati Working Group to help inform I-Kiribati practitioners and mainstream organisations working with I-Kiribati victims, offenders and their families and/or communities affected by family violence or te kiriwee n te mweenga... [Read more](#)

WellStop, & STOP Trust. (2011).

Early intervention and prevention programme: With children who display concerning sexualised behaviour.

Report for the Ministry of Justice. Executive summary. Wellington, New Zealand: WellStop, STOP Trust.

Summary: The Ministry of Justice Crime Prevention Unit

approved a funding grant to WellStop and STOP to develop a pilot programme for early intervention and prevention with at-risk children showing concerning sexual behaviour and to evaluate its effectiveness... [Read more](#)

Journal articles

Geary, J., Lambie, I., & Seymour, F. (2011).

Consumer perspectives of New Zealand community treatment programmes for sexually abusive youth. *Journal of Sexual Aggression*, 17(2), 181-195.

Summary: The aim of this process evaluation was to identify consumer perspectives of strengths and weaknesses of programme delivery at three New Zealand community treatment programmes for sexually abusive youth. Qualitative methods were employed, with data being obtained from in-depth interviews with 24 sexually abusive youth and 23 caregivers across three sites... [Read more](#)

Lawson, D. K., & Niven, B. (2015).

The impact of mandatory reporting legislation on New Zealand secondary school students' attitudes towards disclosure of child abuse. *International Journal of Children's Rights*, 23, 491-528.

Summary: Few studies have sought the views of children and young people in relation to child abuse reporting laws and policies, including mandatory reporting of child abuse. This study sought to determine whether mandatory reporting legislation would have an impact on secondary school students' attitudes towards: (a) disclosing abuse to a teacher or school counsellor; and (b) attending school, if they had been obviously physically abused... [Read more](#)

Pihama, L., Reynolds, P., Smith, C., Reid, J., Smith, L. T., & Te Nana, R. (2014).

Positioning historical trauma theory within Aotearoa New Zealand. *AlterNative: An International Journal of Indigenous Peoples*, 10(3), 248-262.

Summary: This article explores the relevance of historical trauma theory for Māori research. In exploring the impact of historical trauma upon Māori it has become clear that the terminology associated with historical trauma theory is considered controversial in Aotearoa New Zealand. As such, this article provides an overview of key definitions relevant to historical trauma and explores these in relation to recent reporting related to the use of the terms "holocaust" and "genocide" in the context of colonisation in Aotearoa New Zealand.. [Read more](#)

Towns, A., & Adams, P. J. (2015).

"I didn't know whether I was right or wrong or just bewildered": Ambiguity, responsibility, and silencing women's talk of men's domestic violence. *Violence Against Women*, Advance online publication, 28 September 2015

Summary: Little has been written about the impact on women of the man's obscuring and deflecting of responsibility when domestic violence is used by him against her. Women's advocates report that women who seek shelter from domestic violence assume blame for the violence and struggle to shift from this position of responsibility. Women are likely to be silenced if they assume responsibility... [Read more](#)

Wilson, D., Jackson, D., & Herd, R. (2015).

Confidence and connectedness: Indigenous Māori women's views on personal safety in the context of intimate partner violence. *Health Care for Women International*, Accepted manuscript, 22 October 2015
Summary: Māori women, similar to women belonging to Indigenous and minority groups globally, have high levels of lifetime abuse, assault and homicide, and are over-represented in events that compromise their safety. The authors sought insights into how Māori women view safety. Twenty Māori women's narratives revealed safety as a holistic concept involving a number of different elements... [Read more](#)

International

Commerford, J., & Hunter, C. (2015).
Children's contact services: Key issues (*CFCA paper*). Melbourne, Vic.: Child Family Community Australia, Australian Institute of Family Studies.
Summary: Children's contact services (CCSs) are designed to provide a safe, supervised environment for children to spend time with the parent they do not live with, or to facilitate the transfer of children from one parent to another, in circumstances where parents are not able to manage their own parenting time arrangements. This paper is intended for those working in CCSs as well as those working in areas that intersect with CCSs such as family mediation, family law and counselling. It identifies the characteristics of families using CCSs, and key issues in service... [Read more](#)

Cox, P. (2015).
Sexual assault and domestic violence in the context of co-occurrence and re-victimisation: State of knowledge paper (*ANROWS Landscapes*, 13). Sydney, NSW: ANROWS.
Summary: This state of knowledge paper examines the intersection between sexual assault and domestic violence, focusing on two forms of concurrent victimisation: re-victimisation (when a woman, over her lifetime, experiences both sexual assault and domestic violence) and intimate partner sexual violence (IPSV). The paper looks at the complexity of these experiences... [Read more](#)

Volmert, A., Fond, M., & O'Neil, M. (2015).
"It's hard to wrap your head around": Mapping the gaps between expert and public understandings of child maltreatment and child sexual abuse in Alberta
Washington, DC: Frameworks Institute.
Summary: This multi-media report lays the groundwork for efforts to reframe child maltreatment, and child sexual abuse in particular, in the province of Alberta. By "mapping the gaps" between expert and public perspectives, the report identifies a set of key communications challenges to elevating support for effective ways of addressing child maltreatment... [Read more](#)

Wathen, C. N., MacGregor, J. C. D., MacQuarrie, B. J., & with Canadian Labour Congress. (2014).
Can work be safe when home isn't?: Initial findings of a pan-Canadian survey on domestic violence and the workplace. London, Ont.: Centre for Research & Education on Violence Against Women and Children, University of Western Ontario.
Summary: Researchers at the University of Western Ontario, in partnership with the Canadian Labour Congress (CLC), conducted the first ever Canadian survey on domestic violence in the workplace. Ultimately, stronger evidence will help to

shape legislation, policies, and practices that promote violence prevention and safety in workplaces, that hold abusers accountable for their behaviour, and that lift the burden from victims so they need not deal with DV alone... [Read more](#)

Journal articles

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Fleming, P. J., Gruskin, S., Rojo, F., & Dworkin, S. L. (2015). **Men's violence against women and men are inter-related: Recommendations for simultaneous intervention.** *Social Science & Medicine*, Advance online publication, 16 October 2015

Summary: Men are more likely than women to perpetrate nearly all types of interpersonal violence (e.g. intimate partner violence, murder, assault, rape). While public health programs target prevention efforts for each type of violence, there are rarely efforts that approach the prevention of violence holistically and attempt to tackle its common root causes. Drawing upon theories that explain the drivers of violence, the authors examine how gender norms, including norms and social constructions of masculinity, are at the root of most physical violence perpetration by men against women and against other men... [Read more](#)

Flood, M. (2015).

Work with men to end violence against women: A critical stocktake. *Culture, Health & Sexuality*, Advance online publication, 28 September 2015

Summary: This paper provides a critical assessment of efforts to involve men in the prevention of men's violence against women. Although there is a substantial evidence base attesting to the effectiveness of at least some strategies and interventions, this field is also limited in important ways... [Read more](#)

Jirek, S. L.(2015).

Soul pain : the hidden toll of working with survivors of physical and sexual violence. *SAGE Open*, July - September 2015: 1-12.

Summary: This study extends prior research on vicarious traumatization and emotion management by exploring a deeper, more life altering effect of working with traumatized clients-namely, "soul pain." Analyses of in-depth interviews with 29 advocates working with survivors of physical and sexual violence reveal that, as a direct consequence of hearing countless stories of human brutality, some staff members experience a profound wounding of their spirit... [Read more](#)

Kendall-Taylor, N., Lindland, E., O'Neill, M., & Stanley, K. (2014).

Beyond prevalence: An explanatory approach to reframing child maltreatment in the United Kingdom. *Child Abuse & Neglect*, 38(5), 810-821.

Summary: Members of the British public have come to recognise that child maltreatment is both highly prevalent and morally reprehensible. This recognition is no doubt due, in part, to effective advocacy and campaigns that have used statistics and a vivid imagery to communicate the prevalence and reprehensibility of acts of child maltreatment. The question is whether the success of these efforts has resulted in public mobilisation around policies that have the potential to prevent

and address child maltreatment in the United Kingdom, or if they have left the public stuck in an overwhelming and debilitating sense of the problem at hand. The authors' research suggests the latter... [Read more](#)

Long, S.M.(2015).

Navigating homelessness and navigating abuse : how homeless mothers find transitional housing while managing intimate partner violence. *Journal of Community Psychology*, 43(8): 1019-1035.

Summary: Impoverished women who leave an abusive partner often become homeless, and many homeless women have been abused, yet these groups are frequently studied as distinctly different populations. A total of 15 current and former female participants in a transitional living program (TLP) were interviewed about how they became homeless, where they lived while homeless, the abuse and other challenges they faced, and how they handled those challenges... [Read more](#)

In the news

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[App Safety Centre provides information for survivors and advocates](#) - 4 Nov, 2015

The United States National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV) has...

[Consultation open on Official Information Act - Ombudsman](#) - 3 Nov, 2015

Chief Ombudsman Dame Beverley Wakem is seeking public feedback on the use of...

[Further consultation open on Disability Action Plan](#) - 28 Oct, 2015

The Government is seeking further feedback on the Disability Action Plan 2014-...

[Kiribati launches eighth Nga Vaka o Kāiiga Tapu framework](#) - 21 Oct, 2015

The Kiribati Family Violence Conceptual Framework was launched by New Zealand...

[Sixth Children's Team launched in Tairāwhiti](#) - 15 Oct, 2015

Social Development Minister Anne Tolley launched the Tairāwhiti Children's Team...

Upcoming events

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18 November 2015 *NEW*

[Family Violence, Dating Violence and Migrant/Refugee Youth: Mobilising Culture Towards Non-violent Pathways](#)

Symposium
Auckland

25 November 2015 *NEW*

[From inclusion to influence: How should women's organisations engage in policy?](#) - Workshop

Auckland

25 November 2015

[White Ribbon 2015 Campaign](#)

Respectful relationships

Around Aotearoa

2016

23-25 February 2016

[ANROWS Inaugural National Research Conference on Violence against Women and their Children](#)

Melbourne, Australia

22-24 March 2016

[EVAWI International Conference on Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, and Engaging Men & Boys](#) Washington, DC, United States

6-8 July 2016 *NEW*

[AIFS \(Australian Institute of Family Studies\) Conference 2016](#)

Melbourne, Australia

18 - 21 September 2016

[Safety 2016 - 12th World Conference on Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion](#)

Tampere, Finland

28-30 October 2016 *NEW*

[The Nursing Network on Violence Against Women International \(NNVAWI\) 2016 Conference](#)

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