



# New Zealand Family Violence Clearinghouse Pānui

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## Newsletter



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

Happy New Year.

News, views and happenings in brief:

- New report on [Samoan understandings of primary prevention of violence against women](#) published
- Government expands use of [integrated data, analyses risk for children and youth](#)
- New tools to support organisations assessing [effectiveness in addressing violence against women](#) and [serving survivors with disabilities](#)

Closing soon:

- Looking for professional development in 2016? Check out our [Education and Training pages](#), including a new option for postgraduate violence studies at the University of Auckland. Enrolments close soon, so apply now.
- Four scholarships are available for non-profit leaders to do a [leadership course](#). Applications close **29 February 2016**.

Read on for more new resources, news and events.

The NZFVC team  
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## Tip of the month

### Family Violence Statistics

The Clearinghouse receives many requests for family violence statistics to support research proposals, student projects, NGO funding applications and policy development.

Often requests are for data related to a specific locality and/or ethnic group.

The [statistics pages](#) on our website under the [Resources | Te Puna](#) menu tab will guide you through the administrative and research data which is available.



Thank you for reading this newsletter

Your feedback is welcome



Kerekere, E. (2015).

**Takatāpui: Part of the whānau.** Wellington, New Zealand: Tīwhanawhana Trust and Mental Health Foundation.

*Summary:* Takatāpui is a traditional term meaning 'intimate companion of the same sex.' It has been reclaimed to embrace all Māori who identify with diverse genders and sexualities such as whakawāhine, tangata ira tāne, lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, intersex and queer. All of these and more are included within Rainbow communities. Many takatāpui enjoy the love and support of their whānau (family), regardless of their gender identity or sexuality. Some whānau struggle. This resource was created to provide information and support for takatāpui and their whānau... [Read more](#)

McLeod, K., Templeton, R., Ball, C., Tumen, S., Crichton, S., & Dixon, S. (2015).

**Using integrated administrative data to identify youth who are at risk of poor outcomes as adults** (*Analytical paper, 2015, 15/02*). Wellington, New Zealand: New Zealand Treasury. *Summary:* This paper summarises findings from an analysis of integrated administrative data seeking to identify the characteristics of young people aged 15 to 24 who are most at risk of poor long-term outcomes. The research is part of a broader 'social investment approach' by government agencies seeking to target services more effectively towards those most at need and reflects the recognition that such an approach requires better evidence about who these at-risk groups are... [Read more](#)

Ministry for Women. (2015).

**A malu i 'āiga, e malu fo'i i fafo: Protection for the family, protection for all: Samoan people's understanding of primary prevention of violence against women.** Wellington, New Zealand: Ministry for Women.

*Summary:* This report shares, from the perspective of Samoan people, what works to keep Samoan women and girls safe from violence. It provides an overview of what Samoan people perceive as important in understanding primary prevention of violence against Samoan women and girls... [Read more](#)

Office for Disability Issues. (2015).

**Disability Action Plan 2014-2018: Update 2015.** Wellington, New Zealand: Office for Disability Issues.

*Summary:* The Disability Action Plan sets out priorities for action that promote disabled people's participation and contribution in society. It intentionally focuses on issues that need more than one organisation to progress, because they do not lie neatly in any one agency's responsibilities. The prevention of family violence and other abuse experienced by disabled people is covered under one of the four shared results - Ensure personal safety... [Read more](#)

Thornley, L. & Ball, J. (2015).

**Effective community-level change: What makes community-level initiatives effective and how can central government best support them?** Wellington, New Zealand: Superu.

*Summary:* Community-level initiatives have been widely implemented in New Zealand and overseas. However, there is a lack of robust quantitative evidence on whether community-level initiatives are effective in achieving their outcomes. The purpose of the research was to draw together existing evidence to provide insights about what works and how government can best support communities... [Read more](#)

*These older reports are highlighted in the latest Te Awatea Review:*

Carswell, S., o-Hinerangi, M., Gray, C., & Taylor, A. (2014). **Evaluation of Family Group Conference practice and outcomes: Scoping phase.** Commissioned by Office of the Chief Social Worker. Wellington, New Zealand: Child, Youth and Family.

*Summary:* Child, Youth and Family have partnered with Te Awatea Violence Research to provide independent evaluation of Family Group Conference (FGCs) practices and outcomes...

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Carswell, S., o-Hinerangi, M., & Gray, C. (2014). **Formative evaluation of the Christchurch Metro Police Safety Order Project.** Christchurch, New Zealand: Te Awatea Violence Research Centre, University of Canterbury.

*Summary:* This report presents the findings of a formative evaluation of the Christchurch Metro Police Safety Order Project. The project is a joint collaboration between the New Zealand Police, Stopping Violence Services (SVS), Battered Women's Trust (BWT), Ōtautahi Māori Women's Refuge (OWR), West Christchurch Women's Refuge (WWR) and Aviva (formerly known as Christchurch Women's Refuge)...

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*The reports and literature review below informed The Glenn Inquiry's final report, The People's Blueprint.*

Foote, J., Taylor, A., Nicholas, G., Carswell, S., Wood, D., Winstanley, A., & Hepi, M. (2014).

**Toward a transformed system to address child abuse and family violence in New Zealand: A report to The Glenn Inquiry.** Wellington, New Zealand: ESR.

*Summary:* The Glenn Inquiry (TGI) contracted ESR to bring together the relevant experience and expertise to collaboratively model a transformed system to address child abuse and neglect (CAN) and family violence (FV) in New Zealand. The task of reducing FV and CAN has been treated as a 'wicked problem'; that is, reducing FV and CAN is a problem that cannot be solved once and for all, and is not a matter of simply applying expert knowledge. The methods used in this project have been chosen because they are appropriate for working with wicked problems: stakeholder engagement, systems thinking and inter-disciplinary analysis... Read more...

[Full report](#); [Summary report](#)

Foote, J., Taylor, A., Carswell, S., Wood, D., Winstanley, A., & Hepi, M. (2014).

**Selecting interventions to reduce child abuse and family violence in New Zealand: A report to The Glenn Inquiry.** Wellington, New Zealand: ESR.

*Summary:* This report provides an intervention framework to support the review, selection and implementation of initiatives to reduce child abuse and/or family violence in New Zealand...

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Taylor, A., Carswell, S., Haldane, H., & Taylor, M. (2014).

**Toward a transformed system to address child abuse and family violence in New Zealand: literature review.**

Christchurch, New Zealand: Te Awatea Research Centre, University of Canterbury.

*Summary:* This literature review (in two parts) informs a broader project, Toward a transformed system to address child abuse and family violence in New Zealand, commissioned by The Glenn Inquiry and led by the Institute of Environment Science and Research Limited (ESR).

Part One focuses on current knowledge about the dynamics of family violence (FV) and child abuse and neglect (CAN), how they interrelate, and the long term consequences to individuals,

families and to society. To identify elements of an effective systems response the authors examined international responses to address FV and CAN and how the New Zealand government currently structures its response. Part Two of the literature review examines the evidence on what interventions work for whom; ranging from universal and targeted population based prevention, to interventions with victims and perpetrators, families and whānau...

Read more ... [Part One](#); [Part Two](#)

### Journal articles

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Carswell, S. (2015).

#### **Te Awatea Violence Research Centre: Research and evaluation update.**

*Te Awatea Review*, 12(1): 12-14.

*Summary:* This article provides highlights of some of Te Awatea Research Centre's research and evaluation projects conducted over recent years. All reports discussed are accessible via the NZFVC database... [Read more](#)

*See above for reports highlighted in this article.*

Chu, J.T.W., Bullen, P., Farruggia, S.P., Dittman, C.K., & Sanders, M.R. (2015).

#### **Parent and adolescent effects of a universal group program for the parenting of adolescents.**

*Prevention Science*, 16(4): 609-620.

*Summary:* This study, conducted in Auckland, examined the efficacy of Group Teen Triple P (GTTP), an eight-session parenting programme specifically designed for parents of young adolescents... [Read more](#)

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

#### **Exploring risk and protective factors for recent and past intimate partner violence against New Zealand women.**

*Violence and Victims*, 30(6): 960-983.

*Summary:* The purpose of this investigation was to identify risk and protective factors associated with intimate partner violence in a high-income country (New Zealand) and to identify those factors that distinguish between current versus previous exposure to IPV. Data were drawn from the New Zealand replication of the World Health Organization's Multi-Country Study on Women's Health and Domestic Violence... [Read more](#)

Foote, J., Finsterwalder, J., Frost, A., Nicholas, G., Baker, V., Carswell, S., Hepi, M., o-Hinerangi, M., Tauetia-Su'a, T., & Taylor, A. (2015).

Improving engagement with social services: A service ecosystems approach.

*Te Awatea Review*, 12(1): 21-23.

*Summary:* A key challenge for social policy makers and service providers is to enable constructive engagement between the social services and the 'hard to reach' individuals and collectives in order to reduce disparities and enhance individual and population wellbeing. The New Zealand Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE) is helping address this issue through its "Health and Society" Research Investment Funding. It has awarded a three-year contract for the research reported in this paper, to strengthen ways for social services to engage with families/ whānau and individuals... [Read more](#)

Fu, M. (2015).

#### **What will it take to end gender-based violence ?**

*Women's Studies Journal*, 29(2): 50-59.

*Summary:* In 2006, Andrea Smith and colleagues argued that the question for anti-violence movements to grapple with should not be, 'What is the best model of violence intervention?', but rather, 'What will it take to end the violence against us all?' In this award winning essay, the author wants to engage with this question in order to move towards effective strategies for transformative change and gender justice in Aotearoa/New Zealand... [Read more](#)

Sudderth, L.K. (2015).

**Community, battering, and safety: Social networks in safety planning for victims of intimate partner violence.**

*Te Awatea Review*, 12(1); 2-5.

*Summary:* Feminists have described the community as the source of both oppression and strength. Indeed, whether community is defined as a neighbourhood or a social network, it can be the source of both gendered expectations and emotional support. This article is an attempt to provide a framework for understanding the sparse literature on community and safe space for battered women... [Read more](#)

## International

### ***ANROWS State of knowledge papers***

Hooker, L., Kaspiew, R., & Taft, A. (2016).

**Domestic and family violence and parenting: Mixed methods insights into impact and support needs: State of knowledge paper.** (*ANROWS Landscapes, Issue 1, January 2016*). Sydney, NSW:ANROWS.

*Summary:* This paper examines the current state of knowledge on the impact of domestic and family violence (DFV) on parenting. It considers how often DFV occurs among parents; the impact of DFV on parenting; the methods and behaviours used by perpetrators to disrupt the mother-child relationship; and interventions used to strengthen and support a healthy mother-child relationship... [Read more](#)

Mackay, E., Gibson, A., Lam, H., & Beecham, D. (2015).

**Perpetrator interventions in Australia:**

**Part one - literature review: State of knowledge paper** (*ANROWS Landscapes, Issue PP01, part 1*)

**Part two - perpetrator pathways and mapping: State of knowledge paper** (*ANROWS Landscapes, Issues PP01, part 2, November 2015*). Sydney, NSW: ANROWS.

*Summary:* An Australian first, this state of knowledge paper maps the pathways and interventions for perpetrators of domestic/family violence and sexual assault through civil and criminal legal systems; and examines the responses and service systems currently available to DFV and sexual assault perpetrators in each jurisdiction. Read more...

[Literature review;](#)

[Perpetrator pathways and mapping](#)

Taylor, A., Ibrahim, N., Wakefield, S., & Finn, K. (2015) .

**Domestic and family violence protection orders in Australia: An investigation of information sharing and enforcement: State of knowledge paper.** (*ANROWS Landscapes, Issue 16, December 2015*). Sydney, NSW: ANROWS.

*Summary:* This state of knowledge paper investigates the enforcement and information sharing of domestic and family violence protection orders (DVPOs) in Australia. It examines current knowledge on the enforcement of DVPOs in Australia;

including underpinning legislation and the perspectives of victims and their advocates, police and magistrates and lawyers. The paper also presents the existing knowledge on information sharing related to protection orders, within and across agencies and across state borders... [Read more](#)

### **Other resources**

Deathe, L., & Rich, S. (2015).

#### **Speaking publicly about preventing men's violence against women: Curly questions and language considerations.**

*Summary:* This resource was prepared for Women's Health West for Preventing Violence Together (PVT), Melbourne's western region partnership and action plan to prevent men's violence against women. This resource is designed to build the capacity... [Read more](#) *Summary:*

### **Journal articles**

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Bonomi, A.E., Gangamma, R., Locke, C.R., Katafiasz, H. & Martin, D. (2011).

#### **"Meet me at the hill where we used to park": Interpersonal processes associated with victim recantation.**

*Social Science & Medicine*, 73(7): 1054-1061.

*Summary:* This study from the United States used live telephone conversations between domestic violence perpetrators and victims to answer novel questions about how and why victims arrive at their decision to recant and/or refuse prosecution efforts... [Read more](#)

Bunston, W., Eyre, K., Carlsson, A., & Pringle, K. (2016).

#### **Evaluating relational repair work with infants and mothers impacted by family violence.**

*Australian & New Zealand Journal of Criminology*, 49(1): 113-133.

*Summary:* This paper describes the delivery of a therapeutic infant/mother group work intervention programme in Victoria, Australia called The Peek-a-Boo Club™, which ran from mid-2005 until early 2012...[Read more](#)

Cadilhac, D.A., Sheppard, L., Cumming, T.B., Thayabaranathan, T., Pearce, D.C., Carter, R., Magnus, A. (2015).

#### **The health and economic benefits of reducing intimate partner violence: An Australian example.**

*BMC Public Health*, 15: 625.

*Summary:* Simulation models were developed to show the effect of a 5 percentage point absolute feasible reduction target in the prevalence of IPV from current Australian levels (27 %). IPV is not measured in national surveys. Levels of psychological distress were used as a proxy for exposure to IPV since psychological conditions represent three-quarters of the disease burden from IPV. Lifetime cohort health benefits for females were estimated as fewer incident cases of violence-related disease and injury; deaths; and Disability Adjusted Life Years (DALYs)... [Read more](#)

Forbes-Mewett, H., & McCulloch, J. (2016).

#### **International students and gender-based violence .**

*Violence Against Women*, 22(3): 344-365.

*Summary:* Headlines in the media highlight violent crimes against male international students by strangers in public

spaces. The media reports run contrary to the perceptions of the 65 key informants from Australia and the United States interviewed for this study. They suggest that violence against female international students by known perpetrators in private spaces is common... [Read more](#)

Meyer, S. (2016).

**Still blaming the victim of intimate partner violence? Women's narratives of victim desistance and redemption when seeking support.**

*Theoretical Criminology*, Advance online publication, 7 January 2016.

*Summary:* This article presents a theoretical examination of victims' (N = 28) experiences when trying to rebuild a victimization-free identity after having experienced multiple years of severe intimate partner violence. The research was conducted in Queensland, Australia... [Read more](#)

Rivera, E.A., Zeoli, A.M., & Sullivan, C.M. (2012).

**Abused mothers' safety concerns and court mediators' custody recommendations.**

*Journal of Family Violence*, 27: 321-332.

*Summary:* This study from the United States adds to research on family court's response to custody in the context of intimate partner abuse (IPA). Mediation is often used to assist family court with custody negotiation; however, debate exists in the field regarding its use when IPA exists. The following study examines experiences with court mediation among a sample of victimized mothers who divorced abusive husbands... [Read more](#)

## In the news

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Four scholarships are available for non-profit leaders to attend a leadership...

[New tool on serving survivors with disabilities; NZ Disability Action Plan and Strategy updates](#) - 28 Jan, 2016

The Vera Institute of Justice's Center on Victimization and Safety (USA) has...

[University of Auckland introduces family violence policy](#) - 27Jan, 2016

In November 2015, the University of Auckland joined the growing list of New..

[Self assessment tool encourages organisations to improve practice](#) - 21 Jan, 2016

The International Center for Research on Women has published a tool which aims...

[AUT offers postgraduate Violence and Trauma Studies](#) - 21 Jan, 2016

Auckland University of Technology (AUT) is offering a postgraduate programme in...

[Government expands use of integrated data, analyses risk for children and youth](#) - 21 Jan, 2016

New analysis of government data, using the Integrated Data Infrastructure (IDI)...

[New report on Samoan understandings of primary prevention of](#)



[violence against women](#) - 20 Jan, 2016

The Ministry for Women has published a report on some New Zealand-based Samoan...

[Submissions on Bill to prevent child sex offender name changes open](#) - 18 Jan, 2016

The Government is inviting public submissions on a Bill which seeks to prevent... (closed 3 February 2016).

## Upcoming events

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### 9 February 2016

[How to amaze your funders with watertight evidence](#)

Free webinar

Online - New Zealand

### 18 or 19 February 2016 \*NEW\*

[Sexual Violence Prevention Workshops](#)

Levin

### 23-25 February 2016

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

Melbourne, Australia

### 8 March 2016 \*NEW\*

[International Women's Day Breakfast](#)

Wellington

### 9 March 2016

[Responding effectively to victims of domestic violence](#)

shine\* one-day training

Auckland

### 22-24 March 2016

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

Washington, DC, United States

### 5 April 2016 \*NEW\*

[Evidence to Action Conference 2016 - Evidence: it's how you use it that matters](#)

Wellington

### 12-13 April 2016

[Domestic violence: Safety first](#)

shine\* 2-day advanced training

Auckland

### 12-13 May 2016 \*NEW\*

[Working With Parents' Anger. Stage One: Taking the heat off the child](#)

Training workshop

Auckland

### 25-27 May 2016 \*NEW\*

[Dignity 2016 Conference](#)

Vancouver Island, Canada

### 6-10 June 2016 \*NEW\*

[Australian Childhood Foundation's Second Bi-annual Childhood Trauma Conference](#)

Melbourne, Australia

**6-8 July 2016**

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

Melbourne, Australia

Call for abstracts closes 15 February 2016

**14-17 September 2016 \*NEW\***

[3rd World Indigenous Stop Domestic and Family Violence Conference](#)

Adelaide, South Australia

Call for papers

**18-21 September 2016**

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

Tampere, Finland

**19-22 September 2016 \*NEW\***

['Prevalent and Preventable': AWAVA and Our Watch International Conference on Violence Against Women](#)

Adelaide, South Australia

Save the date

**26-28 October 2016 \*Updated\***

[The Nursing Network of Violence Against Women International \(NNNVAWI\) 2016 Conference](#)

Melbourne, Australia

Call for abstracts closes 1 April 2016.