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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

This month we welcome the funding for addressing family violence and sexual violence announced pre-Budget. The government has also released the Welfare Expert Advisory Group's report and there is a focus on bullying following the Francis review of the Parliamentary workplace.

News, views and happenings in brief:

- [Budget 2019: \\$320m package announced for family and sexual violence](#)
- [Welfare Expert Advisory Group report released: research on child protection and welfare](#)
- [New Atū-Mai e-learning module on respectful relationships for Pasifika young people](#)
- [Oranga Tamariki - Ministry for Children forms additional iwi partnerships](#)

Closing dates:

- [Consultation on health and disability system review](#) (closes 31 May 2019)
- [Consultation on draft Ageing Strategy](#) (closes 3 June 2019)
- [Children and Families Research Fund](#): applications for funding to explore policy-relevant issues using de-identified data from the Growing Up in New Zealand study (opens 4 June, closes 26 July 2019)
- [Safe and Effective Justice Programme Advisory Group - Te Uepū Hāpai i te Ora seeks feedback on the criminal justice system](#)

NZFVC team @Tāmaki Innovation Campus
University of Auckland.

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Understanding and preventing bullying

Here are some resources for understanding the connection between bullying and other types of violence including violence against women, preventing bullying and harassment in schools and workplaces, and getting help.

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Understanding the connection.

[Masculine norms and violence: Making the connections](#)
Promundo-US, 2018

[School violence, bullying and abuse: A human rights analysis](#)
Human Rights Commission, 2009

[The web of violence: Exploring connections among different forms of interpersonal violence and abuse](#)
Springer Verlag, 2012

[Addressing the gendered dimensions of harassment and bullying: What domestic and sexual violence advocates need to know](#)
National Sexual Violence Resource Center, 2011

Preventing bullying

[Responsive schools](#)
Office of the Children's Commissioner, 2010

[Wellbeing@school: Building a safe and caring school climate that deters bullying. Overview paper](#)
New Zealand Council for Educational Research, 2011

[Preventing and responding to bullying at work](#)
Worksafe New Zealand, 2017

Websites

- [Bullying Free New Zealand](#)
- [Bullying prevention toolbox](#) (Worksafe New Zealand)
- [Help with bullying & abuse](#) (Netsafe)
- [Keeping your kids safe online](#)
- [Kia kaha](#) (New Zealand Police schools portal)
- [Pink Shirt Day](#)

Get help

- [Kidsline](#) - 0800 54 37 54
- [Youthline](#) - 0800 376 633 or free text 234
- [Netsafe](#)
- Need to talk?** Free call or text 1737
- [Safe to talk - Kōrero mai, ka ora](#) - 0800 044 334

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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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New Zealand

Bullying and harassment in the New Zealand parliamentary workplace: External independent review

Debbie Francis, 2019

Summary: This report finds that bullying and harassment are systemic in the parliamentary workplace. The story is complex, involving harmful behaviour by and between staff, managers, Members of Parliament, media and the public. There are unique features of the workplace that create risk factors for bullying and harassment, including... [Read more](#)

Integrated Safety Response (ISR) evaluation: Emerging findings

Wellington, New Zealand: Joint Venture Business Unit, 2019

Summary: This Snapshot evaluation of ISR is made up of six components, which capture the voices of families, whānau, people that experience violence, people that use violence, and providers. The emerging findings show that the ISR is making a positive difference for many families and whānau... [Read more](#)

Inquiry into the Ministry of Social Development's exercise of section 11 (Social Security Act 1964) and compliance with the Code of Conduct

Wellington, New Zealand: Office of the Privacy Commissioner, 2019

Summary: This inquiry has found the Ministry of Social Development (MSD) systematically misused its investigatory powers while pursuing benefit fraud, unjustifiably intruding on the privacy of many beneficiaries. The inquiry found MSD's exercise of its information gathering powers to be inconsistent with legal requirements under the Social Security Act 1964 and the Privacy Act 1993. This failure has resulted in infringements of individual privacy, particularly in relation to the collection of information from third parties... [Read more](#)

New Zealand Crime and Victims Survey: Key findings Cycle 1 (March - September 2018). Descriptive statistics

Wellington, New Zealand: Ministry of Justice, 2019

Summary: This report provides detailed insights and analysis of the New Zealand Crime and Victims Survey (NZCVS) results. It extends the topline report released in December 2018. The report contains mostly descriptive statistics. Results relating to interpersonal violence and other crimes, family violence, intimate partner violence, psychological abuse and sexual violence are found in chapter 4... [Read more](#)

Whakamana tangata: Restoring dignity to social security in New Zealand

Wellington, New Zealand: Welfare Expert Advisory Group, 2019

Summary: In May 2018, the Minister for Social Development announced the establishment of the Welfare Expert Advisory Group to undertake a broad-ranging review of the welfare system and advise the Government on the future of New Zealand's welfare system. WEAG have now considered how the welfare system could be changed to better meet the needs of New Zealanders now and in the future... [Read more](#)

Two related papers

How do welfare and tax settings affect children's involvement with child protective services?

Wellington, New Zealand: Oranga Tamariki Evidence Centre, 2018

Summary: A large body of international research has shown that low income increases the risk of poor outcomes for children. This report outlines key findings from recent experimental and quasi-experimental welfare and tax policy studies that have examined whether the link between income

and child maltreatment is causal. It aims to inform discussions on welfare policy settings... [Read more](#)

Section 70A and children

Moira Wilson, Catherine Harrow and Fiona Cram
Wellington, New Zealand: Ministry of Social Development, 2019
Summary: In the New Zealand welfare benefit system, the benefit received by a sole parent is reduced for each dependent child for whom they do not seek child support, subject to some exemptions. This research brief aimed to support future policy development by addressing the following questions: How are children affected by section 70A reductions... [Read more](#)

For the wellbeing of New Zealanders: An urgent call for full funding for sexual violence prevention & support services

ActionStation, 2019
Summary: In the lead up to the Government's May 2019 Budget announcement, this report calls on the government to significantly increase funding for sexual violence prevention, education, and survivor support services. The report is based on: An analysis of recent government inquiries into the sexual violence sector... [Read more](#)

Whānau ora: An indigenous success story

Verna Smith, Charlotte Moore, Jacqueline Cumming and Amohia Boulton
In: *Successful public policy: Lessons from Australia and New Zealand* / edited by Joannah Luetjens, Michael Mintrom and Paul 't Hart (pp.505-529). Canberra, ACT: Australian National University Press, 2019

Summary: Whānau Ora is an innovative approach to Indigenous health and social services policy in Aotearoa New Zealand. The initiative empowers whānau (family) as a whole and devolves to whānau members self-determining processes to improve their cultural, social and economic wellbeing. The initiative's designers aimed for 'the potential of whānau to do for themselves' by minimising their dependence on state-delivered benefits and interventions... [Read more](#)

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Measuring Māori children's wellbeing

Fiona Cram
MAI Journal, 2019, 1(8), 16-32
Summary: The Annual Child Poverty Monitor reports on child poverty measures and child-poverty-related indicators. Around one in three Māori children are defined as living in poverty. While the Monitor is a prompt for government action to reduce child poverty, it has been criticised as presenting a negative view of the lives of Māori children and whānau. This paper considers whether a fuller picture of the lived realities of Māori children can be gained from routinely collected data, using a lens of tamariki Māori wellbeing. A mauri framing for the indicator set is proposed, with three components reflecting the ihi, wehi and wana of tamariki... [Read more](#)

"You look a little bit dark for my liking": Māori and Pasifika women's experiences of welfare receipt in Aotearoa New Zealand

Claire Gray and Yvonne Crichton-Hill
Aotearoa New Zealand Social Work, 2019, 31(1): 5-16
Summary: Based on empirical research with Māori and Pasifika lone mothers, this article considers the way that discourses of ethnicity and welfare combine to shape the lived experience of welfare receipt. Drawing from 16 focus groups and interviews conducted in 2014 throughout Aotearoa New Zealand with women receiving Sole Parent Support, the authors analyse the

way participants spoke of their experiences with Work and Income New Zealand... [Read more](#)

Women's experiences of intimate partner violence in rural Taranaki, Aotearoa New Zealand

Lesley Pitt, Jane Maidment and Yvonne Crichton-Hill
Aotearoa New Zealand Social Work, 2019, 31(1): 31-41
Summary: Traditionally, research about intimate partner violence has focused on urban areas and has been urban-centric. However, there are some components of intimate partner violence in rural communities which are different and social workers need to be aware of these variances. The findings presented in this article were drawn from a doctoral study... [Read more](#)

(Un)knowing the rules of the game: Young men's precarious talk about "territory marking" in rural Aotearoa/New Zealand

Christina Vogels
Rural Sociology, 2019, Advance online publication, 6 May 2019
Summary: Research strongly suggests that the social conditions characteristic of rural communities impact gendered experiences of and beliefs about (hetero)romantic relationships. Largely, this is argued because of the privileging of heteronormative-gendered roles within rural areas. What also is argued is that this privileging of heteronormativity correlates with the statistically higher rates of oppressive strategies that men are able to use to control their romantic partners. This article contributes to this body of work by analyzing how younger men from a rural high school in Aotearoa/New Zealand talked about the practice of "territory marking," which involves men using physical violence against one another over women... [Read more](#)

Is Edward Cullen a "good" boyfriend?: Young men talk about Twilight, masculinity and the rules of (hetero)romance

Christina Vogels
Journal of Popular Romance Studies, 2017, Advance online publication, 26 December 2017
Summary: The popular romance is a pervasive and ubiquitous part of popular culture, which has been critically and rigorously analysed by a wide range of scholars. While this body of work is diverse in its critiques of popular romance, studies often share a common research question: how are the narratives embedded within these love stories understood by those who consume them? While women are undoubtedly the target market for this genre, my research takes a different, less orthodox approach to answering this question. This paper draws on the research above and is open access... [Read more](#)

Risk factors for future offending in child and adolescent firesetters following a Fire Service intervention program

Ian Lambie, Isabel Randell, Ariana Krynen, Peter Reed and Julia Ioane
Criminal Justice and Behavior, 2019, 46(6): 832-852
Summary: Research has established links between youth firesetting and general antisocial behavior. The current study sought to better understand these links by identifying fire-specific and general risk factors for offending from a national sample of children and adolescent firesetters (N = 1,790), from a New Zealand Fire Service intervention program, up to 10 years after intervention. Most (62%) had committed an offense post-intervention, primarily moderate or severe offending. Only 5% had committed an arson offense post-intervention... [Read more](#)

Using the Violence Risk Scale-Sexual Offender version in

sexual violence risk assessments: Updated risk categories and recidivism estimates from a multisite sample of treated sexual offenders

Mark E. Olver, et al.

Psychological Assessment, 2018, 30(7): 941-955

Summary: The present study sought to develop updated risk categories and recidivism estimates for the Violence Risk Scale-Sexual Offense version (VRS-SO), a sexual offender risk assessment and treatment planning tool. The overarching purpose was to increase the clarity and accuracy of communicating risk assessment information that includes a systematic incorporation of new information (i.e., change) to modify risk estimates. Four treated samples, including one from and Kia Marama Special Treatment Unit, based at Rolleston Prison in New Zealand, of sexual offenders with VRS-SO pretreatment, posttreatment, and Static-99R ratings were combined with a minimum follow-up period of 10-years postrelease (N 913)... [Read more](#)

A whole campus approach to sexual violence: The University of Otago Model

Melanie A. Beres, Gareth J. Treharne and Zoran Stojanov
Journal of Higher Education Policy and Management, 2019,
Advance online publication, 8 May 2019

Summary: Universities across the world have been increasingly focused on responding to campus sexual violence. Developing a response is complex and involves addressing policy, support for those impacted by sexual violence and prevention. This manuscript outlines the structure and development of the University of Otago's whole campus approach to sexual violence that includes staff and students and addresses policy, support and prevention work... [Read more](#)

International

Delivery of National Outcome 4 of the National Plan to Reduce Violence Against Women and Their Children 2010-2022

'Inquiry into the 1800 RESPECT Domestic and Sexual Violence National Counselling Service' The Senate
Canberra, ACT: Commonwealth of Australia, 2017

Summary: On 11 September 2017, the [Australian] Senate referred the following matter to the Senate Finance and Public Administration References Committee (committee) for inquiry and report by December 2017. (The reporting date was subsequently extended to 15 December 2017).... [Read more](#)

Direct cross-examination in family law matters: Incidence and context of direct cross-examination involving self-represented litigants

Rachel Carson, Lixia Qu, John De Maio and Dinika Roopani
Melbourne, Vic: Australian Institute of Family Studies, 2018

Summary: This report sets out findings from the Direct Cross-examination in Family Law Matters project, which was commissioned and funded by the Australian Government, Attorney-General's Department. The project explores quantitative and qualitative data relevant to direct cross-examination involving self-represented litigants in family law matters... [Read more](#)

Identifying economic abuse amongst women with disability in Victoria: A toolkit for service providers and people affected by family violence. Final report

Jasmine McGowan, JaneMaree Maher, Tricia Malowney and Kate Thomas

Melbourne, Victoria: Monash Gender and Family Violence Prevention Centre, 2019

Summary: This is the final report on this project which draws on data collected for an ANROWS funded project. Researchers

found a lack of awareness of the types of family violence perpetrated against women with disability and critically, a lack of accessible resources to assist in the identification of and support of women with disability to move away from such violence... [Read more](#)

Tackling violence against disabled women & girls: A toolkit for social care, housing and safeguarding services

Susie Balderston, Hannah Morgan, Aviah Day and Rebecca Fish

London: Against Violence & Abuse, 2019

Summary: This best practice toolkit was produced as an output of a user-led project by Vision Sense with Centre for Disability Research (CeDR) Lancaster University and AVA so that social workers, mental health and housing professionals can learn to recognise barriers in their services and how to make their services accessible, inclusive and relevant with disabled/Deaf victim-survivors after violence... [Read more](#)

Unfinished business - the pursuit of rights and choices for all: State of world population 2019

UNFPA, 2019

Summary: This report traces the progress of women's rights over the last fifty years. Since 1969, when UNFPA was established, much has been accomplished. But there is still more to be done before all women and girls are able to exercise their rights. The report highlights that: "More than four in 10 women in 51 countries surveyed, feel they have no choice but to agree to their partner's sexual demands". The report contains international data... [Read more](#)

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Assessing intimate partner violence in South Asian women using the Index of Spouse Abuse

Lenore Fitzsimmons Soglin, Maya Ragavan, Supriya Immaneni and David F. Soglin

Violence Against Women, 2019, Advance online publication, 3 May 2019

Summary: (IPV) affects 21-40% of South Asian (SA) women in the United States. No screening tool has been validated in this population. This study sought to determine the validity of the Index of Spouse Abuse (ISA) as an IPV screening tool and to determine the prevalence of IPV among a SA immigrant population... [Read more](#)

The effect of intimate partner violence and probable traumatic brain injury on mental health outcomes for Black women

Andrea N. Cimino, et al

Journal of Aggression, Maltreatment & Trauma, 2019, Advance online publication, 26 March 2019

Summary: Severe intimate partner violence including loss of consciousness from head injuries and/or strangulation can result in traumatic brain injury (TBI), a brain pathology characterized by altered brain function, cognitive impairment, and mental health disorders, including depression and posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD). This study examines the prevalence of probable TBI (defined as loss of consciousness from a blow to the head and/or strangulation) and its association with comorbid PTSD and depression among Black women... [Read more](#)

Children's experiences and needs in relation to domestic and family violence: Findings from a meta synthesis

Debbie Noble-Carr and Morag McArthur

Child & Family Social Work, 2019, Advance online publication, 7 May 2019

Summary: Domestic and family violence is a significant issue experienced by many children that can have severe detrimental impacts to their health, development, and well-being. Despite the significance of this issue, it is only recently that children have been included in research that seeks to understand the impacts that domestic and family violence may have on their lives. This paper reports on the findings of a meta-synthesis, which explored qualitative research about children's experiences of domestic and family violence... [Read more](#)

Grandparents battle to be key stakeholders in protecting grandchildren

Susan Gair and Ines Zuchowski

Aotearoa New Zealand Social Work, 2019, 31(1): 101-113

Summary: Grandparents are increasingly involved in the care of grandchildren, including after child protection intervention. A recent Australian qualitative research partnership explored how relationships between grandparents and their grandchildren could be optimised after child safety concerns. Interviews and focus groups were undertaken... [Read more](#)

Identification and management of domestic and sexual violence in primary care in the #MeToo era: An update

Kelsey Hegarty and Laura Tarzia

Current Psychiatric Reports, 2019, 21: 12

Summary: The authors discuss recent evidence around the identification and response to domestic and sexual violence in primary care for perpetrators and victims, in the context of feminist social media movements such as #MeToo... [Read more](#)

Risk factors for severe violence in intimate partner stalking situations: An analysis of police records

Martyna Bendlin and Lorraine Sheridan

Journal of Interpersonal Violence, 2019, Advance online publication, 7 May 2019

Summary: Stalkers can be violent, and empirical studies have sought to identify factors associated with violence perpetrated by the stalker. Most of these works view physical violence as a homogeneous construct and do not differentiate between moderate and severe violence. The present study aims to identify correlates of nonviolent, moderate, and severe physical violence within an archival sample of 369 domestically violent police incident reports,... [Read more](#)

Self-report measures that do not produce gender parity in intimate partner violence: A multi-study investigation

Sherry Hamby

Psychology of Violence, 2016, 6(2), 323-335.

Summary: Gender patterns in intimate partner violence (IPV) remain a controversial topic. Some self-report measures produce gender "parity" in IPV rates. However, other self-report surveys do not produce gender parity, nor do arrests, reports to law enforcement, homicide data, helpseeking data, or witness reports. This methodological inconsistency is still poorly understood. The objective of these studies is to explore the effects of item wording on gender patterns for victimization reports in a range of samples... [Read more](#)

Animal abuse as a type of trauma: Lessons for human and animal service professionals

Mary Lou Randour, Martha Smith-Blackmore, Nancy Blaney, Daniel DeSousa and Audrey-Anne Guyony

Trauma, Violence & Abuse, 2019, Advance online publication, 1 May 2019

Summary: Animal abuse frequently occurs at the same time

and the same place as other types of violence, particularly family violence. Because of that close association, this article proposes that it is the responsibility of both animal service and human service professionals to be aware of its occurrence, understand its significance, and promote appropriate professional and policy responses to it... [Read more](#)

A randomized controlled trial on the effectiveness of family group conferencing in child welfare : effectiveness, moderators, and level of FGC completion

Sharon Dijkstra, Jessica J. Asscher, Maja Dekovic, Geert Jan J. M. Stams and Hanneke E. Creemers

Child Maltreatment, 2019, 2019, 24(2): 137-151

Summary: The present study examined the effectiveness of Family Group Conferencing (FGC) in child welfare. Effects were operationalized in terms of child safety (child maltreatment, supervision order, and out-of-home placement), number of professional services used, parental empowerment, and social support in a 1-, 3-, 6-, and 12-month follow-up... [Read more](#)

You are not allowed to tell: Organisational culture as a barrier for child protection workers seeking assistance for traumatic stress symptomology

Fiona Oates

Children Australia, 2019, Advance online publication, 2 May 2019

Summary: Child protection work is one of the most difficult and complex areas of human services practice. Working within a trauma-laden environment often means that practitioner susceptibility to trauma-related mental health issues is an occupational hazard. However, many practitioners are reluctant to seek support when they start to experience symptoms of traumatic stress. This paper considers current literature relating to child protection workers' exposure to work-related traumatic material, resulting traumatic stress symptomology and organisational responses to practitioner distress. Results from a recent doctoral study that explores the experiences of indigenous child protection practitioners based in Queensland will be presented... [Read more](#)

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[Health and Disability Commissioner finds "systematic failing" at DHB in child abuse case](#) - 24 May, 2019

Health and Disability Commissioner Anthony Hill has released a report examining...

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The Government has announced a family violence and sexual violence package...

[New Atu-Mai e-learning module on respectful relationships for Pasifika young people](#) - 17 May, 2019

Le Va has launched a new e-learning module on respectful relationships for ...

[Cabinet paper outlines Crown approach to Royal Commission on abuse](#) - 14 May, 2019

The Government has released a Cabinet Paper and two Cabinet Minutes that...

[ActionStation report explores gap in funding for sexual violence services](#) - 10 May, 2019

ActionStation has published a report exploring whether government funding for...

[Welfare Expert Advisory Group report released: research on child protection and welfare](#) - 10 May, 2019

The final report from the Government commissioned Welfare Expert Advisory Group...

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The Ministry of Social Development's (MSD) latest email update for family...

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- Identifying and responding to vulnerability and child abuse
- The impact of family violence on children

[Child Protection Studies Programme](#)

- 5 day training and Diploma block courses
Locations throughout Aotearoa. See website for details

4 - 5 June 2019

[Working with victims & offenders of domestic violence in multiple settings](#)

Shine Advanced Training
Auckland

5 - 7 June 2019

[Shift Aotearoa 2019 - Kāinga Tahi, Kāinga Rua](#)

Wellington

6 June 2019 *UPDATED*

[Thinking differently in order to see accurately: Explaining why we are convicting women we might otherwise be burying*](#)

Professor Julia Tolmie, Inaugural Lecture
Auckland

11 - 12 June 2019 *NEW*

[Te Taonga o Taku Ngākau](#)

Mini Conference and Thought Space Wānanga
Hamilton

11 - 12 June 2019

[Data for Policy 2019](#)

Digital trust and personal data
London, United Kingdom

14 June 2019 *NEW*

[Insights from Children and Young People's Education: Quantitative and qualitative research into educational](#)

[experiences](#) Oranga Tamariki Evidence Centre seminar
Wellington

14 June 2019

[DVFREE Workshop: Creating Effective Domestic Violence Policy & Procedures](#)

and

[DVFREE Workplace: 'First Responder' Domestic Violence Training](#) *Workshop full*

Shine workshop and training
Auckland

15 June 2019 *NEW*

[World Elder Abuse Awareness Day](#)

27-28 June 2019

[Working with parents' anger: Taking the heat off the child](#)

Workshop
Auckland

27 - 28 June 2019 *UPDATE*

[Giving the children the best start in life: Family Start conference 2019](#)

Auckland

10 July 2019

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

Shine Introductory Training
Auckland

17 July 2019

[DVFREE Workshop: Creating Effective Domestic Violence Policy & Procedures](#)

and

[DVFREE Workplace: 'First Responder' Domestic Violence Training](#) *Workshop full*

Shine workshop and training
Auckland

22 - 23 July 2019 *NEW*

[Rock the Boat](#)

National Elder Abuse Conference (Australia)
Brisbane, Australia

24 - 26 July 2019

[Australian and New Zealand Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abuse](#)

9th Biennial Conference
Brisbane, Australia

25 July 2019

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and

[DVFREE Workplace: 'First Responder' Domestic Violence Training](#)

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6 - 7 August 2019

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Block 1, Fiji

Block 2, Melbourne, Australia

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[DVFREE Workplace: 'First Responder' Domestic Violence Training](#)

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Tātou tātou e!: The value of relationships and building wellbeing

Wellington

1 - 4 September 2019

[3rd European Conference on Domestic Violence](#)

Oslo, Norway

11 September 2019

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and

[DVFREE Workplace: 'First Responder' Domestic Violence Training](#)

Shine workshop and training

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Auckland

21 - 24 October 2019

[SVRI Forum 2019](#)

Cape Town, South Africa

5 - 8 November 2019

[World Conference of Women's Shelters - 4WCWS](#)

Kaohsiung, Taiwan

2020

28 - 30 April 2020 *UPDATED*

[National \[United States\] Conference on Health and Domestic Violence](#)

Chicago, Illinois, United States

Save the date. Call for abstracts closes 29 July 2019 (PST)

10-12 June 2020 *NEW*

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