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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

This month, public attention on the impact of state agencies on Māori continues with the Māori Inquiry into Oranga Tamariki progressing. The report from *Hui Māori: Ināia Tonu Nei* on criminal justice reform has also been released.

The Royal Commission of Inquiry into Abuse in Care has announced dates for a procedural hearing and first public hearing. With the resignation of Chair Sir Anand Satyanand, the Inquiry will have a new Chair from November.

The Government has announced a justice package of reforms on sexual violence. The Ministry for Women has developed an online tool to support gender analysis in developing policy. The [Abortion Legislation Bill](#) to decriminalise abortion and modernise the legal framework for abortion has had its first reading in Parliament.

Registration is [now open](#) for the national conference 'Challenging conversations and complicated spaces: Titiro whakamuri, kia anga whakamua - Sexual and Domestic Violence Specialist Services reflecting forward' to be held in Te Whanganui-ā-Tara (Wellington) on 12-13 September 2019. The conference is organised by TOAH-NNEST, Te Kupenga Whakaoti Mahi Patunga - National Network of Stopping Violence Services and the National Collective of Independent Women's Refuges.

Closing dates:
[E Tū Whānau 2019 Song Competition](#) entries close 1 September 2019

NZFVC team @Tāmaki Innovation Campus
University of Auckland.

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This month

The Clearinghouse continues to collate media, new reports, research and resources on sexual harassment, assault and bullying. See these news articles for how this issue continues to affect sectors, institutions, professions and workplaces across

Thank you for reading this newsletter

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Wellington, New Zealand: Office of the Children's Commissioner, 2019

Getting it right, 2019, 2

Summary: "Are we listening?" reports on how well the government is implementing the Children's Convention in relation to children's participation rights. It is the second thematic report from the Children's Convention Monitoring Group. The report briefly discusses what children's participation is and presents the benefits of considering children's views in policy... [Read more](#)

Babies and children entering Oranga Tamariki care

Wellington, New Zealand : Oranga Tamariki, Ministry for Children, 2019

Summary: Given significant recent public interest in the processes around a child or baby entering Oranga Tamariki care, Oranga Tamariki are publishing a range of information and data. In this document you will find: Information on the process for a child or young person coming into OT care...

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Safety of children in care: Quarterly report

Wellington, New Zealand: Oranga Tamariki, Ministry for Children, 2019

Quarterly report, January - March 2019 - Q3 - (released 23 June 2019)

Summary: The Safety of Children in Care Unit is responsible for reviewing and reporting on all findings of abuse related to all children in care. Children in care are defined as being subject to a custodial order or legal agreement under the Oranga Tamariki Act. For this review all placement arrangements are considered including those where children remain at home and those where they live independently... [Read more](#)

Te Korowai Ture ā-Whānau: The final report of the Independent Panel examining the 2014 family justice reforms

Independent Panel (Rosslyn Noonan, Chairperson)
Wellington, New Zealand: Ministry of Justice, 2019

Summary: In August 2018, the Minister of Justice, Hon Andrew Little announced the establishment of an independent panel to examine the 2014 family justice system reforms.

The Panel's principal recommendation is the proposal to introduce a joined-up family justice service, Te Korowai Ture ā-Whānau, bringing together the siloed and fragmented elements of the current in and out of court family justice services. The Korowai provides a variety of ways for people to access the right family justice service at the right time for them.... [Read more](#)

A qualitative study on behalf of the Independent Panel examining the 2014 family justice system reforms

Wellington: UMR Research New Zealand, 2019

Summary : The primary objectives of this research were to explore and understand the experiences of the post 2014 services for resolving disputes about care including experiences of both out of court and in court processes and more specifically to... [Read more](#).

Thinking differently in order to see accurately: Explaining why we are convicting women we might otherwise be burying

(Video recording)

Professor Julia Tolmie Inaugural Lecture, University of Auckland, July 2019

Summary: It has been suggested that legal professionals/expert witnesses frequently use outdated and inaccurate understandings of intimate partner violence when

presenting facts at trial and applying the law to those facts. In this lecture, Professor Julia Tolmie will argue that, as a result, defendants who have committed offences in response to their intimate partner violence victimisation may be automatically precluded from accessing the criminal defences that should be available to them.... [Read more](#)

Parenting arrangements after separation study: Evaluating the 2014 family law reforms: Family justice professionals' perspectives

Interim Research Report for the New Zealand Law Foundation and the Independent Panel Examining the 2014 Family Justice Reforms.

Megan Gollop and Nicola Taylor

Dunedin, New Zealand: Children's Issues Centre, University of Otago, 2019

Summary: This Interim Report presents preliminary data from a two-phase research project generously funded by the New Zealand Law Foundation. Phase One was undertaken during 2014-2015 and involved the initial scoping, consultation and planning for implementation of the Phase Two nationwide study from 2016. The primary purpose of Phase Two (1 August 2016 to 31 January 2020) was to undertake the empirical components of a large-scale nationwide mixed-methods study to evaluate the 2014 family law reforms. This phase addressed the following research questions.... [Read more](#)

Pet abuse as part of intimate partner violence

Ang Jury, Natalie Thorburn and Kate Burry

Wellington, New Zealand: National Collective of Independent Women's Refuges, 2018

Summary: The intersection between the abuse of women and children at the abuse of pets has long since been established, but less has been known about the role that the abuse of women's pets plays in their experiences of intimate partner violence. Accordingly, this research aimed to explore victims' experiences of the abuse of their pets, and how this influenced their attempts at seeking safety... [Read more](#)

'Relationship status' and the welfare system in Aotearoa New Zealand

Olivia Healey and Jennifer Curtin

Auckland, New Zealand: Public Policy Institute, University of Auckland & Child Poverty Action Group, 2019

Summary: This report argues that New Zealand's benefit system reflects traditional thinking about dependence on a partner and relationships within a family. However, relationships can be complex and the family unit has changed considerably in the last 60 years. Current rules can act as a disincentive for family relationship building which is good for both adults and children... [Read more](#)

Review of the Property (Relationships) Act 1976 Te Arotake i te Property (Relationships) Act 1976

Wellington, New Zealand: Law Commission, 2018

Law Commission Report | Pūrongo, 143, July 2019

Summary: The Law Commission's final report on its review of the Property (Relationships) Act 1976 was tabled in Parliament by the Justice Minister Andrew Little on 23 July 2019. The report makes 140 recommendations and concludes that, while many of the existing rules within the Act are satisfactory, the Act is no longer fit for purpose, and recommends a new Act be introduced covering relationships ending by separation. The Law Commission did not consider relationships ending on death, and recommended that these should be dealt with separately.... [Read more](#)

Sharing information safely: Guidance on sharing personal

information under the Family Violence Act 2018

Wellington, New Zealand: Ministry of Justice, 2019

Summary: From 1 July 2019, family violence agencies and social services practitioners can share information to better respond to family violence. Operational guidance has been developed to support the family violence sector to use the new law... [Read more](#)

Information sharing to support tamariki wellbeing and safety: Guidance for sharing information across the child welfare and protection sector. The Oranga Tamariki Act 1989 information sharing provisions

Wellington, New Zealand: Oranga Tamariki, Ministry for Children, 2019

Summary: Changes to section 66 of the Oranga Tamariki 1989 Act include new provisions. These came into effect from July 1, 2019 and give child welfare and protection agencies the ability to request, collect, use, and share personal information for purposes related to the wellbeing and safety of tamariki. Guidance on how to apply the new provisions has been developed with input from a wide range of agencies and frontline staff from across the social services sector... [Read more](#)

See also

- [Oranga Tamariki Fact sheet, July 2019](#)
- [Information sharing under the Family Violence Act 2018 and Oranga Tamariki Act 1989 \(Ministry of Justice Fact sheet, 2019\)](#)

Te Olaga Ola Filemu - A life embarked with peace and wellbeing

Tuvalu Family Violence Prevention Plan

Pasefika Proud, 2019

Summary: The Tuvalu Family Violence Prevention Plan was developed in collaboration with Tuvalu communities across New Zealand. It integrates the unique Tuvalu culture and values in framing approaches to prevent the occurrence and reoccurrence of violence in Tuvalu families and communities... [Read more](#)

Survey of working life: 2018

Wellington, New Zealand: Statistics New Zealand, 2019 - Working life survey

Summary: One in 10 workers feels discriminated against, harassed, or bullied at work is one of the findings from the Survey of working life: 2018, released in June 2019. Women were more likely than men to have experienced discrimination, harassment, or bullying at work... [Read more](#)

He waka noa. Towards a better future, together: New Zealand's progress towards the SDGs - 2019

Wellington, New Zealand : Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, 2019

Summary: This report covers all 17 SDGs (Sustainable Development Goals) with a focus on how we deliver outcomes most relevant to New Zealand. It outlines New Zealand's approach to the SDGs and reflects our commitment to productive, sustainable and inclusive economic development... [Read more](#)

Bringing gender in: A gender analysis tool to help you explore the gender impacts of your policy

Wellington, New Zealand: Ministry for Women, 2019

Summary: This is an online tool to assist policy advisors to explore the gender impacts of any policy as they move through the policy process. It was launched by the Minister for Women, Julie Anne Genter on 1 July 2019... [Read more](#)

Child protection inequalities in Aotearoa New Zealand: Social gradient and the "inverse intervention law"

Emily Keddell, Gabrielle Davie and Dave Barson

Child and Youth Services Review, 2019, Advance online publication

Summary: Contact with child protection systems are a key site of the expression of social inequalities, yet research into the size and nature of this relationship remains sparse in the Aotearoa New Zealand system context. This article reports on a study of the relationships between child protection system contact and small area-level deprivation... [Read more](#)

Ethnic disparities in childhood prevalence of maltreatment: Evidence from a New Zealand birth cohort

Bénédicte Rouland, Rhema Vaithianathan, Denise Wilson and Emily Putnam-Hornstein

AJPH, 2019, Advance online publication, 18 July 2019

Summary: Objectives: To document ethnic disparities in childhood abuse and neglect among New Zealand children. Methods: We followed the 1998 New Zealand birth cohort of 56,904 children through 2016... [Read more](#)

Ethnic inequalities in child welfare: The role of practitioner risk perceptions

Emily Keddell and Ian Hyslop

Child & Family Social Work, 2019, Advance online publication, 15 January 2019

Summary: Indigenous children have a long history of overrepresentation in child protection systems. This exploratory, mixed methods study examined practitioner perceptions of risk in response to client ethnic group (n = 67). A staged online survey elicited responses to a blinded vignette... [Read more](#)

How do sporting organisations conceptualise and operationalise the prevention of violence against women?

Gemma Hamilton, Ruth Liston and Shaez Mortimer

Australian & New Zealand Journal of Criminology, 2019, Advance online publication, 11 July 2019

Summary: Sport settings have great potential to influence social change and are therefore important locations to engage in the prevention of violence against women. The following study draws on in-depth interviews with 16 stakeholders who have been involved with the implementation of prevention programmes within competitive/team sport settings... [Read more](#)

International

Data collection and management as a means to create heightened awareness of violence and discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity

Report of the Independent Expert on protection against violence and discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity Victor Madrigal-Borloz

Geneva, Switzerland: UN Human Rights, 2019

Summary: In this report presented to the Human Rights Council on 24 June 2019, the Independent Expert urged States to collect data in an effort to understand the root causes to and eliminate violence and discrimination against LGBT people...

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Elder abuse: Key issues and emerging evidence

Adam Dean

Melbourne, Vic: Child Family Australia, Australian Institute of

Family Studies, 2019
CFCA paper, 2019, no. 51

Summary: This paper provides an overview of elder abuse in Australia. It discusses key issues involved in how elder abuse is defined and examines its prevalence, impact and associated risk factors, with a focus on implications of recent research for policy and practice... [Read more](#)

Intimate partner sexual violence: Research synthesis

Sydney, NSW: Australia's National Research Organisation for Women's Safety (ANROWS), 2019

Summary: This paper provides a synthesis of the evidence on IPSV, examining its characteristics, current service responses and prevention activities. It includes recommendations for policy and practice... [Read more](#)

Our Watch, our journey: Independent summative evaluation of Our Watch

PriceWaterhouseCoopers, 2018

Summary: Our Watch engaged PwC to evaluate the overall impact of the organisation from its launch to the present. In 2013, Our Watch was established to drive nationwide change in the culture, behaviours and power imbalances that lead to violence against women and their children. This report presents the results of the summative evaluation... [Read more](#)

Progress of the world's women 2019 - 2020

Families in a changing world

UN Women, 2019

Summary: UN Women's flagship report assesses the reality of families today in the context of sweeping economic, demographic, political, and social transformation. The report features global, regional, and national data. It also analyses key issues such as family laws, employment, unpaid care work, violence against women, and families and migration... [Read more](#)

School-based violence prevention: A practical handbook

Geneva, Switzerland : World Health Organization, 2019

Summary: This handbook developed by WHO with contributions from UNESCO and UNICEF, outlines important steps that schools can take to implement an evidence-based, whole-school approach to violence prevention... [Read more](#)

The water of systems change

John Kania, Mark Kramer and Peter Senge

Boston, MA: FSG, 2018

Summary: Foundations involved in systems change can increase their odds for success by focusing on the least explicit but most powerful conditions for change, while also turning the lens on themselves. The Water of Systems Change aims to clarify what it means to shift these conditions... [Read more](#)

[Journal articles](#)

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Experiences of reproductive coercion in Queensland women

Elizabeth Price, Leah S. Sharman, Heather A. Douglas, Nicola Sheeran and Genevieve A. Dingle

Journal of Interpersonal Violence, 2019, Advance online publication, 5 May 2019

Summary: Reproductive coercion is any interference with a person's reproductive autonomy that seeks to control if and when they become pregnant, and whether the pregnancy is maintained or terminated. It includes sabotage of contraceptive methods and intervention in a woman's access to health care. Our study sought to explore the prevalence and associations...

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Reproductive control by others: Means, perpetrators and effects

Sam Rowlands and Susan Walker

BMJ Sexual & Reproductive Health , 2019, 45:61-67

Summary: Reproductive control of women by others comprises a wide range of behaviours, from persuasion to pressure such as emotional blackmail, societal or family expectations, through to threats of or actual physical violence. It is defined as behaviours that interfere with women's reproductive autonomy as well as any actions that pressurise or coerce a woman into initiating or terminating a pregnancy. Method: Narrative review based on a search of medical and social science literature...

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Are intensive parental alienation treatments effective and safe for children and adolescents?

Jean Mercer

Journal of Child Custody , 2019, 16(1): 67-113

Summary: Strong claims have been made for the possibility of diagnostic discrimination between children who refuse contact with a nonpreferred divorced parent due to parental alienation (PA) created by the preferred parent and those who refuse for other reasons such as abuse. This article examines the plausibility of PA diagnostic and treatment... [Read more](#)

See related articles published in the *Journal of Child Custody* Volume 16(1): Special Issue Part I: [Misperceptions and Misapplications of Research in Family Law Cases: Myths of "Parental Alienation Syndrome" and Implanted False Memories](#), and

Volume 16(2): Special Issue Part II: [Misperceptions and Misapplications of Research in Family Law Cases](#)

Parental alienation, coaching and the best interests of the child: Allegations of child sexual abuse in the Family Court of Australia

Jodi Death, Claire Ferguson and Kylie Burgess

Child Abuse & Neglect , 2019, Advance online publication, 15 July 2019

Summary: Allegations of child sexual abuse provide complex challenges to family court systems.

Despite being highly criticised in the academic research, this analysis examined whether and how the gendered concepts of parental alienation syndrome or parental alienation more broadly are still being used to rebut allegations of child sexual abuse in family court cases in Australia... [Read more](#)

Parental alienation empirical analysis: Child best interests or parental rights?

Linda C. Neilson

Vancouver, B.C.: The FREDa Centre for Research on Violence Against Women and Children, 2018

Summary: Vigorous debate and controversy surround the scientific validity of parental alienation diagnoses and its associated assessment tools, particularly in connection with their application in the legal system. While some experts contend that the concept has demonstrated scientific validity, many academic researchers, mental health, and child experts as well as experts in the domestic and family violence fields are expressing concern. In this article I explore how Canadian courts are responding to parental alienation claims... [Read more](#)

Gender Equity, Norms, and Health (The Lancet series)

The Series on Gender Equality, Norms, and Health is a collection of five papers, led by Gary Darmstadt and colleagues that provides new analysis and insights into the impact of

gender inequalities and norms on health, and the opportunities that exist within health systems, programmes, policies, and research to transform gender norms and inequalities.

Gender inequality and restrictive gender norms: Framing the challenges to health

Lori Heise, et al., on behalf of the Gender Equality, Norms, and Health Steering Committee

The Lancet, 2019, 393(10189): 2440-2454. (Gender Equality, Norms and Health 1)

Summary: Gender is not accurately captured by the traditional male and female dichotomy of sex. Instead, it is a complex social system that structures the life experience of all human beings. This paper, the first in a Series of five papers, investigates the relationships between gender inequality, restrictive gender norms, and health and wellbeing. Building upon past work, we offer a consolidated conceptual framework that shows how individuals born biologically male or female develop into gendered beings, and how sexism and patriarchy intersect with other forms of discrimination, such as racism, classism, and homophobia, to structure pathways to poor health... [Read more](#)

Gender norms and health: Insights from global survey data

Ann M. Weber, et al., on behalf of the Gender Equality, Norms, and Health Steering Committee -

The Lancet, 2019, 393(10189): 2455-2468. (Gender Equity, Norms, and Health 2)

Summary: Despite global commitments to achieving gender equality and improving health and wellbeing for all, quantitative data and methods to precisely estimate the effect of gender norms on health inequities are underdeveloped. Nonetheless, existing global, national, and subnational data provide some key opportunities for testing associations between gender norms and health. Using innovative approaches to analysing proxies for gender norms, we generated evidence that gender norms impact the health of women and men across life stages... [Read more](#)

Improving health with programmatic, legal, and policy approaches to reduce gender inequality and change restrictive gender norms

Jody Heymann, et al., on behalf of the Gender Equality, Norms and Health Steering Committee -

The Lancet, 2019, 393(10190): 2522-2534. (Gender Equality, Norms and Health 3)

Summary: Evidence that gender inequalities and restrictive norms adversely affect health is extensive; however, far less research has focused on testing solutions. We first comprehensively reviewed the peer-reviewed and grey literature for rigorously evaluated programmes that aimed to reduce gender inequality and restrictive gender norms and improve health... [Read more](#)

Disrupting gender norms in health systems: Making the case for change

Katherine Hay, et al., on behalf of the Gender Equality, Norms, and Health Steering Committee

The Lancet, 2019, 393(10190): 2535-2549. (Gender Equality, Norms and Health 4)

Summary: Restrictive gender norms and gender inequalities are replicated and reinforced in health systems, contributing to gender inequalities in health. In this Series paper, we explore how to address all three through recognition and then with disruptive solutions... [Read more](#)

Gender equality and gender norms: Framing the opportunities for health

Geeta Rao Gupta, et al, on behalf of the Gender Equality,

Norms, and Health Steering Committee
The Lancet, 2019, 393(10190): 2550-2562. (Gender Equality, Norms and Health 5)

Summary: The Sustainable Development Goals offer the global health community a strategic opportunity to promote human rights, advance gender equality, and achieve health for all. The inability of the health sector to accelerate progress on a range of health outcomes brings into sharp focus the substantial impact of gender inequalities and restrictive gender norms on health risks and behaviours. In this paper, the fifth and last in a Series on gender equality, norms, and health, we draw on evidence to dispel three myths on gender and health and describe persistent barriers to progress... [Read more](#)

In the news

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[Māori Inquiry into Oranga Tamariki: Next phase, call for feedback](#) - 8 Aug, 2019

The next phase of the national Māori Inquiry into Oranga Tamariki - Ministry...

[Family violence and sexual violence service provider update - MSD, August 2019](#) - 8 Aug, 2019

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

[Ministry of Justice RFI for family violence restorative justice services](#)- 8 Aug, 2019

The Ministry of Justice has issued a Request for Information (RFI) on the...

[Continued reports of sexual harassment, assault and bullying at work; steps towards change](#)- 7 Aug, 2019

Media has continued to highlight ongoing reports of sexual harassment and...

[New online tool looks at gender analysis in developing policy](#) - 6 Aug, 2019

The Ministry for Women has launched a new online tool to assist policy...

[Report from Hui Māori: Ināia Tonu Nei - criminal justice reform](#) - 6 Aug, 2019

A report summarising the discussion and kōrero from Hui Māori: Ināia Tonu Nei...

[Inquiry into abuse in care: Chair resigns, concerns raised, first public hearing set](#)- 6 Aug, 2019

The Royal Commission has announced Chair of the Abuse in Care Inquiry, Sir...

[2019 E Tū Whānau song competition open for entries](#) - 25 Jul, 2019

E Tū Whānau is now accepting entries for their 2019 song competition. The song...

[Government announces sexual violence justice package of reforms](#) - 18 Jul, 2019

Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Minister of Justice Jan Logie has...

[Service provider update; new MSD approach to funding family violence services](#) - 11 Jul, 2019

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

for family...

[Government announces plans to reform public service system](#) -

2 Jul, 2019

The Government has announced plans to reform the statutory framework governing...

Events

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Free seminars throughout Aotearoa

More Child Matters training:

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- Dynamics of sexual abuse

- Identifying and responding to vulnerability and child abuse

- The impact of family violence on children

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Locations throughout Aotearoa. See website for details

19 August 2019 *NEW*

[Māori Inquiry into Oranga Tamariki - Waikato Hui](#)

Hamilton

19 - 30 August & 11 - 22 November 2019 *UPDATED*

[kNOwVAWdata - Measuring violence against women in Asia and the Pacific training course](#)

Block 1, Fiji

Block 2, Melbourne, Australia

20 August 2019 *NEW*

[Bullying and sexual harassment in the legal profession](#)

NZLS Wellington Branch and IBA Seminar

Wellington

20 August 2019 *NEW*

[Children's rights - National and international contexts](#)

Wellington

20 August 2019 *NEW*

[Child Protection Level 1](#)

Safeguarding Children seminar

Nelson

27 August 2019

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

and

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

Shine workshop and training

Auckland

Training full. Next available training days:

Christchurch: 12 September

Wellington; 26 September

Auckland: 22 October

27 - 28 August 2019

[2019 Community Networks Aotearoa and NZ Council of Christian Social Services Joint Conference](#)

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

1 - 4 September 2019

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

Oslo, Norway

4 September 2019 *NEW*

[Applied Child Protection Practice](#)

Safeguarding Children course

Nelson

4 September 2019 *NEW*

[Supporting Safe Practice - Preventing Professional Dangerousness](#)

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[Understanding Trauma and Supporting Worker Well-being](#)

SSPA workshop

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[Child Protection Policy Development](#)

Safeguarding Children workshop

Nelson

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Auckland

12 September 2019

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

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

Shine

Christchurch

12 - 13 September 2019

[Challenging conversations & complicated spaces - National Conference for Sexual Violence and Family Violence Specialists](#)

Wellington

18 September 2019 *NEW*

[Child Protection REFRESHER Course](#)

Safeguarding Children

Nelson - 18 Sep 2019

20 September 2019 *NEW*

[Pillars Invisible Sentence Training](#)

Napier

26 September 2019

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

and

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

Shine workshop and training

Wellington

8 - 9 October 2019

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

Shine Advanced Training
Auckland

21 - 22 October 2019 *NEW*

[Activate! The Social Services Conference](#)

SSPA Conference 2019

21 - 24 October 2019

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Cape Town, South Africa

5 - 8 November 2019

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

Kaohsiung, Taiwan

14 - 15 November 2019 *NEW*

[Addressing filicide - Fourth International Conference for Cross National Dialogue](#)

Melbourne, Australia

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[It's Island Time: Pacific Lawyers Association Inaugural Conference](#)

Auckland

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28 - 30 April 2020 *Updated*

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

Chicago, Illinois, United States
Save the date.

10-12 June 2020 *Updated*

[AIFS Conference 2020](#)

Melbourne, Australia

Save the date. Call for abstracts closes 21 October 2019