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Tēnā tātou katoa

This month's Pānui features new books, including Elisabeth McDonald's open access book, *Rape myths as barriers to fair trial process*. It also includes recommendations from the Māori-led inquiry into Oranga Tamariki, along with News and lots of new Events, as always, providing professional development opportunities.

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New books

The first two books can be borrowed from the library. The book by Elisabeth McDonald can be freely downloaded from the University of Canterbury. Follow the links to request or retrieve these books.

Colonising myths - Māori realities: He rukuruku whakaaro
Ani Mikaere. Wellington: Te Wānanga o Raukawa, 2011
Summary: This book brings together a collection of papers that reflect on the impact of Pākehā law and values on Māori legal thought and practice. They discuss issues such as the illogicality of seeking justice for Māori within the confines of the colonised law; the need for Pākehā to confront the implications of their position as inheritors of the spoils of colonisation; the myths that have been constructed to obscure the true nature of the Crown-Māori relationship as it was established in 1840; the insidious effect of Pākehā thought on Māori conceptions of reality; and the importance of reinstating tikanga at the heart of Māori thinking... [Read more](#)

Just sex? The cultural scaffolding of rape
Nicola Gavey. 2nd ed. London: Routledge, 2019
Summary: The author provides an extensive commentary on the existing literature on rape, analysing recent research to examine the psychological and cultural conditions of possibility for contemporary sexual violence. This second edition has been updated and expanded to be extremely timely and relevant, with the most recent high-profile rape cases - the Stanford rape case and the Belfast rape cases - being tried in the media and online... [Read more](#)

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Summary: Indigenous Australians are imprisoned at the highest rate of any people in the world and at a rate 16 times higher than non-Indigenous Australians. Meanwhile, the Māori in Aotearoa New Zealand are imprisoned at 7 times the rate of the general population. These disproportional rates of imprisonment lead to disproportional impacts on Indigenous and Māori children... [Read more](#)

Justice, wellbeing and social capital

Tim Hughes. New Zealand Treasury, 2020

Living Standards Series: Discussion Paper, 20/01, February 2020

Summary: This discussion paper makes a first attempt at exploring these concepts from the perspective of the justice system. The aim is to support an ongoing conversation within the justice system, and between the justice system and wider stakeholders... [Read more](#)

Tangata whenua, tangata Tiriti, huia tangata kotahi: People of the land, people of the Treaty, bring everyone together. State of the nation report

Ronji Tanielu, Paul Barber & Vincent Wijesingha. The Salvation Army, 2020

Summary: This report looks back on one decade and forward to a brand new one. These reports measure the progress of people's wellbeing. The focus of social progress is often set against dominant public discourse around narrow measures of economic growth. It is heartening to see a 'people-oriented' emphasis adopted by economists and the current Government, with wellbeing increasingly incorporated into measures of economic prosperity... [Read more](#)

Topical report: Offences by New Zealand adults against family members. Cycle 1 (2018)

Ministry of Justice, 2020

Summary: This report details who experiences offences by family members, what types of offences occur, and what services victims interact with. The offences include physical assault, sexual assault, psychological violence by intimate partners, harassment and threatening behaviour, property damage and robbery. These findings come from the New Zealand Crime and Victims Survey, March - September 2019 (Cycle 1)... [Read more](#)

Theses

An analysis of restorative justice and intimate partner violence policy and practice: Professionals' perspectives and perceptions

Melissa L. Garber

PhD thesis, Victoria University of Wellington, 2016

Summary: This qualitative research project endeavoured to open up the conversation around RJ and IPV and highlight gaps in policy in order to give voice to an area in the RJ process that has, up to this point, been virtually silent... [Read more](#)

'Emancipate yourself from mental slavery, none but ourselves can free our minds': 'Wetekia te mau here o te hinengāro, ma tātou anō e whakaora, e whakawātea te hinengāro'

Paulé Aroha Ruwhiu

PhD thesis, Manawatu, Massey University, 2019

Summary: Liberation and emancipation are two key concepts of a decolonisation process which contributes to a journey of self-discovery. Decolonisation is a process that connects the past, present and future allowing the participant time to learn about their own historical truths in a facilitated and safe environment. Knowing who you are and where you come -- 'Ko wai au'- Who

am I?' -- is central to social work education. Therefore, the structures in place to work through this question, need to cater to all participants in a balanced and parallel way, from two cultural lens: Tangata Whenua and Tangata Tiriti. This study explores the process of decolonisation and the experiences of the participants who are engaged in social work and social work education... [Read more](#)

I am undone by these women: Identity and change in a feminist domestic violence organisation

Ruth Weatherall

PhD thesis, Victoria University of Wellington, 2018

Summary: The six words of the title, 'I am undone by these women', embody the interconnected dimensions of this thesis. Simultaneously, this thesis is a personal transformational project (the 'I am'); a series of theorisations of the relationship between identity and change in the context of the community sector (the 'undoing'); and a textual space through which I share the working lives of my participants and victims of violence (the 'these women'). The author's experiences as a volunteer ethnographer sit at the heart of this thesis. The ethnographic project was undertaken in the community sector, with a feminist domestic violence organisation in Aotearoa New Zealand... [Read more](#)

Stories of resistance: Women moving away from intimate partner violence

Yvonne Crichton-Hill

PhD thesis, University of Canterbury, 2016

Summary: There has been substantial work concerning intimate partner violence (IPV) around the world (Abrahams, 2010; Garcia-Moreno & Stockl, 2013; Krug et al, 2002; WHO, 2005) and in New Zealand and there is an increasing body of literature about the process of leaving violent intimate relationships. Understanding the nature of the moving away process is important to the development of successful systems of support for women and their families. This research thesis combines investigation of the following: factors that prompt women to move away from situations of intimate partner violence; the process of moving away; the strategies used to move away; and the individual and structural factors that supported women's move toward safety from IPV... [Read more](#)

Sustaining primary care responses to intimate partner violence

Claire Gear

PhD thesis, Auckland University of Technology, 2019

Summary: Globally, one in three women will experience intimate partner violence in their lifetime. The impact of violence on health and wellbeing is significant, yet, recognition of the relationship between intimate partner violence and ill-health is poor. Implementing and sustaining effective health care responses to intimate partner violence has proven challenging internationally. The author utilises complexity theory to reconceptualise a sustainable primary care response to intimate partner violence as a complex adaptive system and analyses the function of health system documents informing intimate partner violence responsiveness and interview primary care professionals on responding to intimate partner violence as a health issue... [Read more](#)

You can't see it if you're not looking: Sex trafficking in Aotearoa New Zealand

Natalie Thorburn

PhD thesis, University of Auckland, 2018

Summary: Domestic sex trafficking in Aotearoa has received little contemporary focus due to widespread ambiguity about its nature and prevalence, and discussion on the topic is made

difficult by frequent and problematic conflation of 'sex work' with 'trafficking'. This thesis aimed to explore the experiences of Aotearoa victims of sex trafficking, using a narrative approach underpinned by a feminist and social constructionist epistemology in order to ethically navigate methodological issues presented by the likelihood of participants' past experiences of trauma and gender-based violence... [Read more](#)

Journal articles

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ACEs, cultural considerations and 'common sense' in Aotearoa New Zealand

Eileen Joy and Liz Beddoe

Social Policy and Society, 2019, 18(3): 491-497

Summary: The ACEs checklist is not yet widely used as a diagnostic tool within Aotearoa New Zealand child welfare services but its relatively low visibility at this point does not mean that some of the science behind this tool, and comparable tools and evidence, are not being used. This article will consider the ramifications of using this sort of tool within the cultural context of Aotearoa New Zealand... [Read more](#)

Methamphetamine use and violence: Findings from a longitudinal birth cohort

James A. Fouldes, Joseph M. Boden, Rebecca McKetin and Giles Newton-Howes

Drug and Alcohol Dependence, 2020, Advance online publication, 23 December 2019

Summary: Evidence linking illicit methamphetamine use to violence perpetration and victimisation comes primarily from cross-sectional studies. These associations have not previously been studied in a longitudinal general population sample. Findings come from the longitudinal Christchurch Health and Development Study... [Read more](#)

A mixed-methods pilot study of the EAAA rape resistance programme for female undergraduate students in Aotearoa/ New Zealand

Melanie A. Beres, Gareth J. Treharne, Kayla Stewart, Jayde Flett, Mahfuzur Rahman and Damon Lillis

Women's Studies Journal, 2019, 33(1/2): 8-24

Summary: The Enhanced Assess, Acknowledge, Act (EAAA) rape resistance programme, also known as 'Flip the Script', has been shown to reduce rates of sexual assault and attempted sexual assault among female university students.

These promising results are specific to the Canadian context where the programme was first developed; therefore, the aim of the current study was to pilot the feasibility of the EAAA programme at a university in Aotearoa/New Zealand... [Read more](#)

Paediatric intentional head injuries in the emergency department: A multicentre prospective cohort study

Franz E Babl, Helena Pfeiffer, Stuart R. Dalziel, et al, on behalf of the Paediatric Research in Emergency Departments International Collaborative (PREDICT)

Emergency Medicine Australasia, 2019, 31(4): 546-554

Summary: Although there is a large body of research on head injury (HI) inflicted by caregivers in young children, little is known about intentional HI in older children and inflicted HI by perpetrators other than carers. Therefore, the authors set out to describe epidemiology, demographics and severity of intentional HIs in childhood. A planned secondary analysis of a prospective multicentre cohort study was conducted in 10 EDs in Australia and New Zealand, including children under 18 years with HIs... [Read more](#)

International

Effective design and implementation elements in interventions to prevent violence against women and girls

Rachel Jewkes, Samantha Willan, Lori Heise, Laura Washington, Nwabisa Shai, Alice Kerr-Wilson and Nicola Christofides. Pretoria: South African Medical Research Council, 2020

What Works To Prevent VAWG? Global Programme Synthesis Product Series

Summary: The What Works global programme has enabled learning about which interventions prevent VAWG, and in what settings. It has also allowed researchers to compare and contrast intervention design and implementation across a diverse portfolio. This report summarises findings from a range of programmes implemented in Africa and Asia, and marks the completion of the What Works project... [Read more](#)

Elder abuse surveillance: Uniform definitions and recommended data elements. Version 1.0

Jeffrey Hall, Debra L Karch and Alex Crosby
Atlanta, GA: National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 2016

Summary: Longstanding divergences in the definitions and data elements used to collect information on Elder Abuse (EA) make it difficult to measure EA nationally, compare the problem across states, counties, and cities, and establish trends and patterns in the occurrence and experience of EA. To help remedy these problems and promote public health surveillance of EA, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and a diverse group of EA experts collaboratively produced version 1.0 of uniform definitions and recommended core data elements for possible use in standardizing the collection of EA data locally and nationally... [Read more](#)

What works to prevent cyber violence against women and girls?

Becky Faith and Erika Fraser. London: VaWG Helpdesk, 2018
VAWG Helpdesk Research Report, no. 212, October 2018

Summary: Cyber violence against women and girls (Cyber VAWG) is a new and emerging form of violence and the term is used to describe how the internet and information and communication technologies exacerbate and magnify acts of violence against women and girls. It includes hacking, impersonation, surveillance/tracking, harassment/spamming, recruiting victims into violent situations, and malicious distribution of intimate photos and messages. This document presents findings from a rapid review of available literature...

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Journal articles

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Coercive control: Update and review

Evan Stark and Marianne Hester
Violence Against Women, 2019, 25(1): 81-104

Summary: This article reviews the background, introduction, and critical response to new criminal offenses of coercive control in England/Wales and Scotland. How the new Scottish offense is implemented will determine whether it can overcome the shortcomings of the English law. The authors then review new evidence on four dimensions of coercive control... [Read more](#)

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Coercive control and criminal responsibility: Victims who kill their abusers

Brenda Midson

Criminal Law Forum, 2016, 27: 417-442

Summary: "Battered women" as defendants pose a universal problem for legal systems. However, unlike English law which retains the defence of provocation alongside diminished responsibility, New Zealand's legal regime does not have sufficient flexibility to deal with the culpability of these defendants. Arguably other jurisdictions have similar problems, although there is data to suggest that the New Zealand criminal justice system's response to these defendants is more punitive than, for example, Australia's or Canada's. This article suggests an approach that moves away from a focus on the violence perpetrated against defendants toward a holistic approach that focuses on coercive control as it affects criminal responsibility...

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Correlates of intimate partner homicide among male suicide decedents with known intimate partner problems

Joseph E. Logan, Allison Ertl and Robert Bossarte

Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior, 2019, 49(6): 1693-1706

Summary: Intimate partner (IP) problems are risk factors for suicide among men. However, there is little understanding of why some male suicide decedents who had such problems killed their partners before death (i.e., "IP homicide-suicide"), while most of these decedents did not. To inform prevention efforts, this study identified correlates of IP homicide among male suicide decedents with known IP problems in the United States using 2003-2015 National Violent Death Reporting System data... [Read more](#)

Homicide-followed-by-suicide incidents involving child victims

Joseph E. Logan, Sabrina Walsh, Nimeshkumar Patel and Jeffrey E. Hall

American Journal of Health Behavior, 2013, 37(4): 531-542

Summary: This study aimed to describe homicide-followed-by-suicide incidents involving child victims in the United States using 2003-2009 National Violent Death Reporting System data... [Read more](#)

The experiences of pregnant women attending a specialist service and using methamphetamine

Angela O'Connor, Emma Harris, Dale Hamilton, Colleen Fisher and Mark Sachmann

Women and Birth, 2020, In press, 13 February 2020

Summary: Pregnant women attending the Specialist Drug and Alcohol Service in Perth, WA use methamphetamine as their primary drug of choice. This is the only tertiary service for pregnant and postnatal women with complex Alcohol and Other Drug Use in Western Australia. It is a midwifery-led multidisciplinary team. Many of the women struggle with addiction, polysubstance use, co-occurring mental health, family and domestic violence, complex trauma and fear of Child Protection and infant removal. Therefore, the aim of this study was to understand the impact of methamphetamine use of pregnant women attending the service and explore and highlight the potential barriers to engagement and follow-up... [Read more](#)

The nature and culture of social work with children and families in long-term casework: Findings from a qualitative longitudinal study

Harry Ferguson, Lisa Warwick, Tarsem Singh Cooner, Jadwiga Leigh, Liz Beddoe, Tom Disney and Gillian Plumridge
Child & Family Social Work, 2020, Advance online publication, 13 February 2020

Summary: Social work in the United Kingdom is preoccupied with what social workers cannot do due to having limited time to spend with service users. Yet remarkably little research has

examined what social workers actually do, especially in long-term relationships. This paper draws from an ethnographic study of two social work departments in England that spent 15 months observing practice and organizational life. The findings show that social work some of the time has a significant amount of involvement with some service users and the dominant view that relationship-based practice is rarely achieved is in need of some revision... [Read more](#)

Rapid review of men's behavior change programs

Amanda O'Connor, Heather Morris, Anastasia Panayiotidis, Victoria Cooke and Helen Skouteris
Trauma, Violence & Abuse, 2020, Advance online publication, 13 February 2020

Summary: In order to enhance women and children's safety, Men's Behavior Change Programs (MBCPs) aim to achieve change in perpetrators' violent behaviors, by making men accountable and responsible for their actions. The objective of this rapid review was to examine MBCP content, implementation, and the impact on participant and family outcomes...[Read more](#)

In the news

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[International Women's Day 2020 - resources and national action plans addressing violence against women](#) - 9 March 2020

[Media report workplace sexual harassment and assault of young women in hospitality industry](#) - 3 March 2020

[Pilot to address police perpetrated family violence not progressed](#) - 25 February 2020

[Abortion law reform: Select Committee report, next steps](#) - 18 February 2020

[Links between violent extremism and violence against women](#) - 18 February 2020

[Report and recommendations from Māori-led Inquiry into Oranga Tamariki](#) - 17 February 2020

Events

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Dates throughout the year

[Working Together for Vulnerable Kids](#)

Child Matters & Oranga Tamariki.
Free seminars throughout Aotearoa

More Child Matters training:

[Child Protection Studies Workshops](#)

- Dynamics of sexual abuse
- 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

11 March 2020 *NEW*

[Elder Restorative Justice: a seminar by Mary Helen McNeal](#)
Auckland

11 March 2020

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

Christchurch

12 March 2020 *NEW*

[The Indigenous Criminologist: Challenges and Opportunities for Addressing Inequities of the NZ Justice System](#)

Community Research webinar

Online

12 - 14 March 2020

[Ko e Fakatupuolamoui he tau Magafaoa: Niue Family Violence Prevention Training Programme](#)

Pasefika Proud

Auckland

13 March 2020 *NEW*

[Let's Deal With It - Eliminating Racial Discrimination campaign launch](#)

City launch events postponed - follow the campaign online

13 March 2020

[Treating the effects of childhood abuse and neglect on young adults. John Briere, PhD](#)

MEDSAC International speaker seminar

Auckland

17 March 2020 *NEW*

[Findings from the Preventing and Addressing Intimate Violence when Engaging Dads \(PAIVED\) Study](#)

Webinar

Online (US-based)

17 March 2020

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

Auckland

18 & 19 March 2020 *NEW*

["Safe Relationships and Sexuality" for people with disabilities, their family and whanau](#)

Disability Connect workshops

Auckland

19 March 2020 *NEW*

[Strangulation in the context of Intimate Partner Violence](#)

Workshops

Levin & Kapiti (Paraparaumu)

20 March 2020

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

SSPA workshop

Auckland

20 - 21 March 2020

[Family Violence Prevention Training Programme \(What you need to know\)](#)

Pasefika Proud

Wellington

21 - 30 March 2020

[Te Tiriti-Based Futures & Anti-Racism 2020](#)

Hui & webinars

Auckland & online

23 March - 3 April 2020 *NEW*

[Public hearing into the State response to civil redress and civil litigation claims - Abuse in Care Royal Commission of Inquiry](#)
Wellington & Online

24 March 2020

[Children Thrive When Families Thrive](#)
Brainwave Trust 2020 Conference
Auckland

26 March 2020

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

27 March 2020

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

26 - 28 March 2020

[Vuvale Sautu: Fiji Family Violence Prevention Training Programme](#)
Pasefika Proud
Auckland

31 March - 1 April 2020

[Working with Victims & Offenders of Domestic Violence in Multiple Settings](#)
Shine Two Day training
Auckland

2 - 4 April 2020

[Fofola e Fala kae Talanoa e kainga: Tongan Family Violence Prevention Training Programme](#)
Pasefika Proud
Wellington

6 & 7 & 8 April 2020 *NEW*

[Safety of Children and Young People in the Digital Age](#)
North Shore (6 April)
Central Auckland (7 April)
South Auckland (8 April)

6 - 7 April 2020

[Vision for Ageing in Aotearoa](#)
Age Concern New Zealand and the New Zealand Gerontology Association 2020 Conference
Wellington

6 - 8 April 2020 *NEW*

[Growing Pasifika Solutions 2020](#)
Le Va conference
Auckland

8 April 2020 *NEW*

[Strangulation in the context of Intimate Partner Violence](#)
Workshops
Wellington

21 April 2020

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

28 - 30 April 2020

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

Chicago, Illinois, United States

28 - 30 April 2020

[Evidence in Action: ANROWS 3rd National Research Conference on Violence Against Women](#)

Adelaide, Australia

1 - 2 May 2020

[Family Violence Prevention Training Programme \(What you need to know\)](#)

Pasefika Proud

Auckland

5 May 2020 *NEW*

[Child Protection Seminar Level 1 - Safeguarding Children and Young People](#)

Nelson

6 May 2020

[Responding Effectively to Victims of Domestic Violence](#)

Shine One Day Introductory training

Auckland

7 May 2020

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

Wellington

7 - 9 May 2020

[O le Tōfā Mamao: Samoan Family Violence Prevention Training Programme](#)

Pasefika Proud

Wellington

12 May 2020 *NEW*

[Applied Child Protection Practice](#)

Nelson

19 May 2020 *NEW*

[Child Protection Seminar Level 1 - Safeguarding children and young people](#)

Wellington

19 May 2020

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

Auckland

21 - 23 May 2020

[Kāiga Māopoopo: Tokelau Family Violence Prevention Training Programme](#)

Pasefika Proud

Auckland

28 May 2020 *NEW*

[Applied Child Protection Practice](#)

Wellington

28 - 30 May 2020

[Tūranga Māori: Cook Islands Māori Family Violence Prevention Training Programme](#)

Pasefika Proud

Auckland

3 June 2020

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

Christchurch

9 - 10 June 2020

[Working with Victims & Offenders of Domestic Violence in Multiple Settings](#)

Shine Two Day training

Auckland

9 - 11 June 2020 *NEW*

[Trauma and Violence Intervention Research Conference: Promoting safety and well-being across the lifespan](#)

London, Ontario, Canada

10 June 2020 *NEW*

[Child Protection Seminar Level 1 - Safeguarding Children and Young People](#)

Christchurch

10-12 June 2020

[AIFS Conference 2020](#)

Melbourne, Australia

16 June 2020 *NEW*

[Applied Child Protection Practice](#)

Christchurch

16 June 2020

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

Auckland

1 July 2020

[Responding Effectively to Victims of Domestic Violence](#)

Shine One Day Introductory training

Auckland

21 July 2020

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

Auckland

4 - 5 August 2020

[Working with Victims & Offenders of Domestic Violence in Multiple Settings](#)

Shine Two Day training

Auckland

2 September 2020

[Responding Effectively to Victims of Domestic Violence](#)

Shine One Day Introductory training

Auckland

6 - 7 October 2020

[Working with Victims & Offenders of Domestic Violence in Multiple Settings](#)

Shine Two Day training

Auckland

8 - 11 November 2020 *NEW*

[Safety 2020 - 14th World Conference on Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion](#)

Adelaide, Australia

Call for abstracts closes 15 March 2020

16 - 20 November 2020

[9th Biennial International Indigenous Research Conference](#)

[2020](#)

Tāmaki Makaurau - Auckland

Call for abstracts closes - Early bird, 17 April 2020, General, 5 June 2020.