On behalf of ANZASW National Office I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your ongoing interest and support over this last year.

We truly value your support of us, and the amazing work you do to support the people of Aotearoa.

Wishing you all the best for the festive season and a relaxing and fun filled summer. Let’s do it all again and more in 2018!
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**One Day pre-conference workshop related to Issues for Children, Adolescents & Families**

March 2018, Dunedin

2018 ChildPlayWorks Clinical Play Therapy Training Programme
The holiday period and Christmas is now only two weeks away! For many of us it is a time when we put our busy work schedules to one side and take time to enjoy the company of our loved ones and friends, and reflect on the achievements (or not) of the last 12 months.

However, we know that for many New Zealanders and their families the holiday period and Christmas represent added stress, worry and added demands on an already stretched budget. Given the hardship that many New Zealand families are experiencing I found it interesting to reread and reflect on the Labour Government’s Manifesto (2017) particularly, in relation to the Social Development strategy. The Manifesto highlights the unprecedented levels of inequality and child poverty currently in New Zealand.

The document also brings our attention to the significant increase in the number of New Zealanders living in relative poverty. One third of our children, or nearly 300,000 children live in income poverty; with 90,000 children living in severe poverty and hardship! From a social work perspective it is heartening to read that the current Government wants to address the hardship by using a social investment approach to ensure children get a better start in life and that there is real access to education and healthcare. This government is signalling it will work hard to ensure families in need do not fall through the cracks.

The Labour Party’s aspirational goals and targets listed below are outcomes that I believe our profession already embraces. For as long as I can remember each of us, within our respective scopes of practice, work to make positive contributions to achieving those goals in our unique and diverse way. Those goals are:

- Ensure all New Zealanders have the support they need to live with dignity
- Provide children with the best start in life
- Invest in our people so they can realise their potential
- Modernise our welfare system so it aligns with the employment market and is fair and accessible for all
- Value all forms of work that positively contribute to New Zealand including volunteering and parenting
- Support communities by investing in quality social services delivering for New Zealanders
- Prioritise warm, dry and affordable housing for all New Zealanders

Alongside those social development goals, we must also focus on the legislative process of the Social Workers Registration Bill. The change of Government and Ministerial leadership provides us with a fresh opportunity for our profession to lobby for changes to the current Bill. In earlier communications, we made the point that the Bill in its current form represents a major assault on social work and social workers and
embeds long standing misunderstandings of, and disrespect for, social work as a unique and skilled profession. To challenge those misunderstandings Lucy has sent out information this week for your information and a Call to Take Action. I cannot stress enough the importance of every member taking the time to familiarize themselves with the implications of the Social Workers Registration Bill in its current form. As a collective, we can be a forceful lobby group which is able to influence and seek constructive changes to the legislation that will benefit our profession in the long term.

ANZASW is clear that the purpose of the registration of Social Workers legislation is to protect the safety of members of the public by prescribing or providing for mechanisms to ensure that social workers are competent to practise and accountable for the way in which they practise and to enhance the professionalism of social workers. We are clear that the Social Workers Registration legislation must not be used by Government agencies as a workload management tool. We must resist any suggestion that social work scopes of practice and tasks can be delegated to professions other than social work. The Ministry for Vulnerable Children, Oranga Tamariki have been active in attempting to secure this outcome.

National Office has several strategies that will swing into action in the New Year. Board members are making appointments with Select Committee members to brief them on the issues and concerns that affect our profession. We will also be submitting our submission which is due on the 31 January 2018.

Our submission will be underpinned by the Global Definition of the Social Work Profession and that the delivery of social work is undertaken within various scopes of practice. Recognition of this fundamental issue should be visible throughout the Bill.

**Global Definition of the Social Work Profession**

“Social work is a practice-based profession and an academic discipline that promotes social change and development, social cohesion, and the empowerment and liberation of people. Principles of social justice, human rights, collective responsibility and respect for diversities are central to social work. Underpinned by theories of social work, social sciences, humanities and indigenous knowledges, social work engages people and structures to address life challenges and enhance wellbeing. [http://ifsw.org/policies/definition-of-social-work/](http://ifsw.org/policies/definition-of-social-work/)

Merry Christmas to you and your whanau. Take care of each other and keep safe on the road.
Greetings-Kia ora-Talofa- Namaste- Ni Hao

It is hard to believe that we have almost come to the end of 2017. For those of you who will have time off, take the time to rest and recharge. For those who are working over the holiday period our thoughts are with you and your family as you support people in difficult and distressing circumstances.

The year has been one of many changes.

Who would have thought at the beginning of 2017 that there would be such a dramatic change of Government? Since the Labour Led Coalition Government was formed I have detected a sense of optimism that there will be changes for the better. And there is much in the social service sector that needs to change – inequality, poverty, housing, mental health, health, the benefit system.

The Families Package (Income Tax and Benefits) Bill passed the Third Reading on Friday evening. The sector is supportive of this legislation and sees that it will make a significant difference for many children and families who experience the blunt end of inequality and have seen little “trickle down” from the economic achievements over recent years. One political commentator was heard to comment that how could the last Government claim to be successful when there are 90,000 children living in severe poverty and there are people living in their cars, garages or severely overcrowded homes, when the demands on Food Banks and the likes of Kids Can and Food in Schools programmes are essential services.

One of the early announcements from the Minister of Social Development, Carmel Sepuloni, was the scrapping of the Individual Client Level Data Collection (ICLD) programme. Members were clear that providing detailed personal information about those using the service was a breach of the Code of Ethics. The voice of ANZASW was strengthened by collaborating with members of Allied Health Aotearoa New Zealand to make submissions on flaws of this programme.

The Social Workers Registration Legislation Bill was the last piece of work of the National Government. As I have said many times, mandatory registration of social workers is long overdue. While there is much in the Bill that is positive, and which will strengthen the social work profession, the definition of practicing social work is problematic. The focus of the definition is that a person who is employed or engaged (paid or voluntary) in a position described using the words social worker will be practicing social work.

An analysis of the role titles / descriptions of members with a recognised social work qualifications showed that:

- 1033 members are in positions described using the words “social worker”
- 1162 members are in positions that do not use the words social worker to describe their position.
- 886 do not have a position title record in the member database.

Members are encouraged to both contribute to the ANZASW submission and to make their own submissions on the Bill.
I would like to acknowledge the Board and the work they have done to support and develop ANZASW over the course of 2017. Being a Director of ANZASW is on top of their regular “day jobs” and requires considerable time commitment in preparation for meetings and attending Board Meetings.

Thanks, and appreciation goes to:

- Shannon Pakura
- Sally Dalhousie
- Gray Hughson
- Kohi Waihi
- Luis Arevalo
- Peter Matthewson
- Rose Henderson
- Merrill Simmons-Hansen who chose to stand down from the Board at the September 2017 AGM.

Behind every CE there is a fabulous Staff Team. The National Office Team have been outstanding in supporting me in my role and providing support and services for our members.

Thanks, and appreciation goes to:

- Jacqui Christian – Office Manager
- Shelley Crawford – Competency Co-ordinator
- Fiona Scott – Data Base & Web Administration
- Sonja Nissan – Administration
- Margaret Langley – Competence Administration
- Brogan Taie – Administration – CPD
- Linda Dockrill – CPD Co-ordinator until August 2017

I am delighted to be able to welcome Emanuel Stoakes to the National Office Team as the Advocacy and Communications Co-ordinator. Emanuel takes up his role 8th January 2018.

Finally, I wish members a very relaxing and enjoyable festive season and a successful 2018.

Na mihi nui,

*Lucy Sandford-Reed*
Profile of Emanuel Stoakes

Hi my name is Emanuel Stoakes, I’m ANZASW’s new Advocacy and Communications Coordinator. My background is in journalism; I have written about human rights and social justice issues for international publications including The Guardian, Al Jazeera and Foreign Policy magazine.

In this role I will be engaging with social and print media to actively promote social justice issues, speak out for social workers’ concerns and to enhance the public perception of the profession.

I’m 34 years old, originally from Britain. I’m very passionate about social justice and the important work that social workers do in the community. I look forward to working on your behalf!

Editor’s note: From the 8th of January 2018 Emanuel will be contactable on mobile: 027 864 2379 (VoiceSW) or email: voice@anzasw.nz

End of Life Choice Bill

End of Life Choice Bill Document>>

Public submissions are now being called for End of Life Choice Bill

The closing date for submissions is midnight on Tuesday, 20 February 2018

This bill proposes to give people with a terminal illness or a grievous and irremediable medical condition the option of requesting assisted dying.

The bill:

- defines who is eligible for assisted dying
- details the provisions to ensure that this a free choice
- outlines the steps to ensure a person is mentally capable of understanding the nature and consequences of assisted dying.

What do you need to know?

- Submissions are publicly released and published to the Parliament website. Only your name or organisation’s name is required on a submission. Please keep your contact details separate, because if they are included on the submission they will become publicly available when the submission is released.
If you wish to include information of a private or personal nature in your submission you should discuss this with the clerk of the committee before submitting.

If you wish to speak to your submission, please state this clearly. The committee will decide at a later date how it will hear from submitters.

Further guidance on making a submission can be found in the ‘Related documents’ panel>>.

Liam Butler Interviews Amira Mikhail, Author of Mission to Motherhood

A powerful story of Infertility, Surrogacy and the journey to becoming a parent.

Available: Amazon Kindle or Hardcover

What are the ways Social Workers can help on the mission to motherhood and what are the best tips for prospective parents you have learnt?

Social workers and counsellors may be involved in a couple of ways with prospective parents that need to look at alternative methods for fulfilling their goals of parenthood. For those that require fertility treatment that includes the use of donated gametes, such as donor sperm or donor eggs, or for those seeking to have a baby via surrogate pregnancy, there is a requirement that they be approved by the Ethics Committee on Assisted Reproductive Technology (ECART), a ministerial committee established under the Human Assisted Reproductive Technology (HART) Act that reviews applications from those who want or need to use assisted reproductive methods in order to have a baby.

In our case, because I was unable to carry a pregnancy to term, we needed the assistance of a surrogate. Before any surrogacy arrangement can be carried out in New Zealand, ethical approval for surrogacy must be granted by ECART and the application for ECART is managed by a fertility clinic. Part of the ECART application involves counselling of both the Intended Parents and the surrogate and her family. These counselling sessions are intended to help both parties understand the nature of their arrangement, issues that may arise and to answer questions and offer a safe place to discuss concerns. Surrogacy arrangements leave both parties very vulnerable and emotions can run high once fertility treatment and (hopefully) pregnancy occurs. It is important that the counsellor or social worker understand the issues that may arise (such as each party’s opinions regarding termination of the pregnancy and the expectations after the baby is born, etc) so that they can discuss these issues with the IPs and surrogate.

There is no independent surrogacy legislation in New Zealand, so it is covered by several pieces of legislation including the HART Act 2004, the Adoption Act 1955 and the Status of Children Amendment Act 2004. Surrogacy arrangements are not enforceable by law. Any child born in New Zealand is considered the legal child of the woman who gives birth to that child, no matter who provided the eggs or sperm. This means that the IPs of a child born through surrogacy must legally adopt the child from the surrogate. Adoptions and Home-for-Life are managed by Oranga Tamariki (Ministry for Vulnerable Children). So, although we were entering into a surrogacy arrangement, we also had to complete an application for adoption to Child, Youth and Family (as it was called at the time), which included a visit to our home by a social worker, police and health checks and references. A social worker came to our house to make sure that our home was suitable for an adopted child. The granting of approval by CYF was necessary for our application to ECART.
The social worker is also involved after the baby is born, when it comes time for the IPs to adopt the baby from the surrogate.

Tips for Prospective Parents:

1. Stay hopeful and persevere: even when all seems hopeless and you feel like you’re running into brick walls at every turn, know that you are not alone and there are other options to try.

2. Know your options: You have this overwhelming desire to be a parent and nothing is going to stop you from getting there (that’s how I felt!). Find out all of your options (IVF, egg / sperm donation, adoption / Home-for-Life / fostering, surrogacy). There are many ways to parenthood these days. Find your way.

3. Talk: There are SO MANY people going through what you are going through and the more you talk about your experiences, the less lonely you will feel, and the more doors will open. Sometimes it’s hard to be open and candid about your fertility struggles, especially when it seems that everyone else around you is getting pregnant and having children, but there are also others that are struggling just like you and they may hold the information that will help you reach your goal. There’s nothing as therapeutic as shared experience.

4. Find great doctors that you trust: don’t necessarily go with the first doctor that comes your way or to whom you’ve been referred. Make sure that you are completely comfortable with the treatments and opinions you are being given. Question them! If you aren’t happy, it’s totally within your rights to find someone else. And you should! This is your life, your body and your future.

Beatrice Hale Reviews Memories on the Move

Editors: Monika Palmberger and Jelena Tosic Publisher: Palgrave Macmillan. Memories on the Move is part of the series Migration, Diaspora and Citizenship, Eds. Robin Cohen and Zig Layton-Henry

Given that we are hosting many migrants and refugees in New Zealand, the chapters in this book will help us understand a great deal more about the process of moving to other countries, whether enforced or chosen. As well as being an interesting and informative read, with excellent background to help us understand refugees and migrants, it is well worth reading for professional purposes. The process of re-creating a home is a well-researched and thorough analysis of using memory in this area of activity and thought.

The editors, Monika Palmberger and Jelena Tosic, anthropologists from the University of Vienna, have assembled a striking lineup of expertise of anthropologists whose researches clarify the contexts of various migratory populations. The focus is on memory and mobility, and the creation or re-creation of ‘home’. In my view, the discussion of home is
important not only in ongoing work with refugees and migrants but it has a much wider significance. Its significance is relevant to those social workers working in aged care, supporting the move from home and the re-creation of home within the environs of a care facility. And I can only write with knowledge in this context, but my guess is that many aspects of the analysis will be of use to social workers in other fields.

The richness of the ethnographic accounts provides a detailed context of using memories to begin and continue, living in new countries, and the focus on the process of building homes elsewhere teaches us more than the means of settling in a new country. Again, I am reminded of settling into residential care. The emphasis is on building a new home while keeping strong memories of the former home. Elements in this process are made visible as: the memory of the rupture which flight from home creates, often including a threat to life itself: this rupture includes loss of cherished objects which constituted a sense of identity and belonging for the refugees; wanting to forget or not being able to remember traumatic experiences of flight and exile; longing for and realizing the impossibility of return.

So how do people re-create their homes?

Different chapters focus on mnemonic devices or aids to helping the memory of home and recreating home. Such devices are photographs, a chapter by Natalia Alonso Rey analyses the role of photographs of four Uruguayan female migrants living in Catalonia, Spain. The migrants chose the photos to fit their situation as tourists, rather than as migrants, and other photographs to identify different parts of the journey, shows a dimension, says Alonso Rey, of temporal management as well as a constitution of space through the memory of photographs – creating new homes by remembering old ones, making sense of a journey by photographing different processes on the journey.

Annika Lems also talks of photographs by one Somali, while another tried to make sense of the destruction of the country through detailed storytelling. The combination of snapshots of the past and a ‘mosaic of unfinished story fragments, murmurs and silences’ led to Lems conceptualising this as ‘mobile temporalities’, demonstrating with the Somalis’ photos and stories that places and memories are enmeshed in current lives. Photos become tools to enter the past and to link this to present lives, as do stories. Mobility is therefore through time, as well as a view of geographical distances.

Just one more chapter in this fascinating book! Kamila Dabrowska explores how Polish Jewish emigrants immediately post-Second World War actively create community around shared childhood memories, and also create an ‘alternative history to the established Polish national narrative which has, she says, ‘silenced the presence of Jews in Poland’. Again, the emphasis is not only on geographical distance but also on temporal distance.

And I could go on. It’s a book to delve into, to read and re-read, which offers richness of material and richness of conceptualisation.

For my own social work practice and current writing, it is an invaluable reference to temporal distance. My current project is a historical reflection on informal aged care, beginning with Neanderthal times. Temporal distance looms large! And further chapters consider societies in antiquity, and on to western cultures, so there is some geographical distance too. The focus on recreation of homes in age care from co-residence with nuclear and extended families to residence in a care facility highlights temporal distance. For example, on the walls of a room in the care facility, the visitor can see a childhood home, the home of young married couple, the family home, the home when adult children move, and finally – the care home.
However, how else can this help us as social workers with refugees and migrants? The qualitative method of interviewing is of course always to be emphasized. We need to consider the individual in his/her wide context, temporally and geographically, as the centre of movement, and the possessor of cherished objects, to see the person as who he/she is, rather than ‘a migrant’ or ‘a refugee’ while at the same time, remembering these major aspects of being.

I can thoroughly recommend this book as being of wide interest to many people, and of particular value to social workers.

**The Result of Kidnap, author Allison O’Neill**

Available: [Amazon Kindle or Hardcover](#)

If a convicted murderer kidnaps you when you are three years old, what are the chances you will be the only one left holding their hand when they pass away six decades later?

At age twenty-three Anita came face to face with Manu, the convicted murderer who forcefully stole her from the care of her father, a well-respected surgeon, when she was three years old. When Manu’s son James checks into 7B, a hospice room where Anita works, to live out his final days of cancer they are reunited.

Touching on privilege, poverty, stereotypes and discrimination, this book challenges us all to look at how easy it is to mix up good and evil, how it is hidden behind appearances, lifestyles and under clothes. The stories shared by patients near their end impact her deeply, becoming an unexpected pivotal point in her life.

Family: not blood, nor whose DNA combined with whose, but who is holding your hand when life gets dark, those standing beside you without flinching. The family that they inadvertently create was built with love by they who needed it most. Through grief and friendship Anita learns that love can help you get back up again. This, although probably the only family ever to be built on a foundation of kidnap, stands the test of time.

**Author’s Note**

I am an author from Christchurch who has just released my second novel, 'The Result of Kidnap' that includes themes of violence, poverty, discrimination, stereotypes and features home detention and abuse in state care. My main character Manu, who has had a very tough life, is a real sweetie despite his convictions. I want people to see that those in lower socio-economics groups are not lazy and naughty, they are often a product of a very painful life, and deserve our love and care.

I hope to get people thinking more widely about how we treat those different to us and realise there is always more to people than you see. I want my book to encourage people to live the 'brotherhood' - all being one, regardless of race, religion or social group. I realise a book from an unknown, self-published author is unlikely to have any impact. However, it is my contribution to the world and its love,
through my chosen method of art: words. I published online using Amazon’s KDP, and have found most media won’t touch self-published works (for reviews etc).

www.amazon.com/author/allison.oneill

**Yogic Peace Education: Theory and Practice, Authors Dr Katerina Standish & Dr Janine Joyce**

Available: [Amazon, Kindle platforms Nov 2017](#)

This accessible introduction to peace education and yogic science provides a toolkit to help bring contemplative peacebuilding (intervention to stop harm) practices to the classroom and community centre. The latest research is presented alongside personal reflections of teachers and facilitators who have used these methods for instructing students/participants on facing the hectic realities of 21st Century living with self-regulation and nonviolence. Preparatory exercises and practices are included, along with creative activities for emotional grounding and stress management.

This is a practical book for a wide audience including those working in the social services fields of social work and mental health. Easy reading.

**My Cambodian Adventure & Dilemma**

By Blythe Rowe & Human Incite Team

I recently had the absolute honour of attending the About my Brain Institute, A Live Retreat to Cambodia where we partnered with the NFP [RAWImpactOrg](#) to collaborate, give back and build a bamboo house for a Cambodian family in need. The experience is one I will never forget and it exceeded all my expectations.

**A HUGE shout out to those of you who supported me in this endeavour to give back, your generosity was very much appreciated.**

I’m not sure if my inspiration was sparked purely by the incredible [Aussie family (Troy and Nicole Roberts)](#) who have given up their privileged life in Australia to live permanently in Cambodia with their two baby girls to make a difference to others in need? Their own mission is to raise awareness worldwide, to protect, educate and sustain the lives of others!
Or if it was the young 18yr old Aussie kids who’ve left high school & are volunteering years of their life to do the same?

Or if it was the countless Cambodian locals we met, from young children to adult families who opened their hearts and their homes to welcome us into their village, to share, to give and to teach us more than we bargained for?

To be honest, upon reflection, it was a combination of all these things!

All these factors, led to a week of unparalleled experiences, learning, sharing, giving, growing (not to mention, a whole lot of crying as well)!

I want to introduce to you two of my new Khmer friends: Tre and Dany.

These are just two of the local legends of the RAW Crew who are the real heroes driving the RAW projects every day.

Tre, my little 17yr old local Khmer mate, one of the local builders on the tools building bamboo homes. He could speak just a few words in English and me, I was pretty useless in Khmer. Yet for days we worked alongside each other, him my mentor. Me, the budding apprentice. Patiently he would show me how to tie a lashing, drill holes into the bamboo whilst balancing on dodgy scaffolding and how to shoot the nail gun (without the safety latch) all in 40 degrees heat and 100% humidity. Whilst us apprentice Aussies were breaking for water, Tre kept on working, diligently - his dedication, inspiring.

Then here is Dany a social worker, who is the conduit between the RAW Team and the local families. Uneducated and poor she made it her mission to get herself an education so that she could help educate poor kids and Cambodians around debt issues to empower the next generation and improve their lives. Listening to the impact that RAW Crew has had on Dany’s life and the lives of the locals living in the slums was unbelievable! (many many tears were shed that day).

Tre, Dany & the entire RAW Crew were nothing short of INSPIRING. You can meet all the RAW Crew here.

Here’s the dilemma I now face...

Unlike Troy and Nicole, I’m not as selfless and am not prepared to pack up my life and move to Cambodia. So, the question I was left pondering as I returned to my beautiful life was how can I continue to help them in their quest to make a difference?

I came up with three keys ways:

1. I can raise awareness about the fabulous non-for-profit: RAWImpact and share the success stories of the impact of their work on real people and real lives.
2. I can get involved again in further building missions.
3. I can support them financially in their mission to employ, educate and build sustainable living.
You too can do the same.

- **Jump online**, check them out, like them on Facebook and share their journey and success stories.
- **Grab a bunch of mates and sign yourself up for a future building mission**, trust me - you won’t regret it; or if building is not your thing,
- **You can support legends like Tre or Dany or the RAW Impact Movement** by donating to the [RAW Crew here](#).

### We want to hear from You!

We are looking for stories from great social workers. Or do you have a burning topic on your mind and you need to spread awareness?

We will be publishing stories on a special ANZASW page on our website, and in our NoticeBoard e-newsletter.

Contact: [fionas@anzasw.org.nz](mailto:fionas@anzasw.org.nz)

### Seeking Webinar Presenters for 2018

We would like to hear from members who:

- Have research outcomes they are willing to present
- Are working in an area of emerging practice
- Have worked on a project overseas or here in Aotearoa New Zealand
- Have an interest in aspects of supervision
- Wish to share an aspect of their field of practice
- Have an interest in presenting on one or more of the new practice standards

You can deliver a ‘stand-alone’ session or a series of sessions on one topic.

Presenting a webinar counts for CPD hours and contributes to Standard 10 *Membership of the ANZASW is used to promote and support the SW profession with integrity.*

We look forward to being able to deliver an exciting range of webinars over 2018.

If you are interested in presenting, please contact Sonja Nissen, [sonjan@anzasw.nz](mailto:sonjan@anzasw.nz) ph. 03 349 0190 ext. 3.
Empathy towards animals is correlated with empathy towards people.

In recognising that empathy promotes moral intelligence and prosocial behaviour, SPCA Canterbury Education has developed a comprehensive education programme for youth at risk of antisocial or violent behaviour.

Our animal-assisted sessions are designed to encourage young people to discover our connection to animals within a safe and positive environment, and to understand the link between animal abuse and violence towards people.

Our programme enables young people to gain confidence, learn about their own values and potential, and improve upon interpersonal and intrapersonal skills with other people.

Sessions can be delivered at our Education Centre at SPCA Canterbury or we can come to you. One or more specially selected animal assistant(s) will accompany our educators.

For more information or to make a booking, contact The Education Manager: Richard Marchant
Phone: 344 4770
Email: education@spcacanterbury.org.nz
Brainwave Conference 2018 – Advancing Effective Child-Centred Practice

Advancing Effective Child-Centred Practice

inform, innovate, implement

Conference Theme: Advancing Effective Child-Centred Practice
Learnings from national and international experts on evidence-based innovations and child-centred practice.

Keynote Speaker:
Prof Philip Fisher, Center on the Developing Child, Harvard University, USA

Speakers:
Prof Richie Poulton, Dunedin Multidisciplinary Research Unit, Otago University
Judge Andrew Becroft, Children’s Commissioner
Jeremy Lambert, Investing in Children Programme, Oranga Tamariki
Angie Tangaere, The Southern Initiative, Auckland
Dr Simon Rowley, National Women’s Hospital, Auckland
Dr Johan Morreau, Rotorua Hospital

Who should attend?
This conference is for professionals working with children in education, health, social services, non-governmental organisations, justice and corrections.

The focus
Effective innovations with children and their parents & whānau who are ‘at risk’.

Why come?
- To learn about key findings from research that informs effective and successful interventions.
- To learn about effective international and national innovations for family/whānau facing adversity.
- To learn more about providing effective child-centred services to improve outcomes.
- To reflect on innovation in practice with a view to generating ideas you can implement.

Dates:
Auckland:
Tuesday 6th March
Guinness Ballroom
Ellerslie Event Centre
60 Ascot Ave
Remuera, Auckland

Wellington:
Thursday 8th March
Amokura Gallery
Museum of New Zealand
Te Papa Tongarawa
55 Cable Street
Wellington

Cost:
Early Bird: $295 incl GST up to 31st December 2017
After: $360 incl GST Groups 10 plus
$295 incl GST per person

Closing date:
28th February 2018

To register:
www.brainwave.org.nz

www.brainwave.org.nz
Brainwave Trust is delighted to welcome the following speakers to share their collective knowledge giving you the most up-to-date information for Advancing Effective Child-Centred Practice.

- **Professor Philip A. Fisher**
  - Professor Fisher is the Director of Translational Science at the Centre on the Developing Child, Harvard University, USA.
  - He is also a member of the National Scientific Council on the Developing Child and the National Forum on Early Childhood Policy and Programs.

- **Professor Richie Poulton**
  - Professor Richie Poulton is Director of the Dunedin Multidisciplinary Health and Development Research Unit, Otago University which conducts the Dunedin Longitudinal Study, one of the most detailed studies of human health and development ever undertaken.

- **Judge Andrew Becroft**
  - Judge Andrew Becroft was appointed the Children’s Commissioner for New Zealand for a two-year period from June 2016. Prior to that he was the Principal Youth Court Judge of New Zealand from 2001 to 2016.

- **Dr Johan Morreau**
  - Dr Johan Morreau is an experienced Paediatrician based in Rotorua, who has a strong interest in Maori health and reducing health inequities in New Zealand, particularly for children and young people.

- **Dr Simon Rowley**
  - Dr Simon Rowley is a neonatal paediatrician at National Women’s Hospital in Auckland and until recently has also been practicing as a general paediatrician in private practice and a hands-on advisor to the Auckland Plunket nurses.

- **Jeremy Lambert**
  - Hoani Jeremy Lambert, Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairoa, Tamariki Advocate at Oranga Tamariki. As well as extensive public sector experience, Jeremy is a skilled advocate having successfully lobbied for social justice and health reforms on behalf of New Zealand’s LGBTI communities. He is a former chair of the New Zealand AIDS Foundation.

- **Angie Tangaere**
  - Angie Tangaere, Ngāti Porou, is a Social Entrepreneur at The Southern Initiative, Auckland. Angie has gained experience working in Te Puni Kōkiri, the Ministry of Social Development and the non-government organisation sector. In her current role she has been involved in whānau centric co-design to enable social and economic outcomes for whānau in South Auckland.

**Conference Programme**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mihi Whakatau and Welcome</th>
<th>Prof Phil Fisher</th>
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<tr>
<td>Creating the environment for innovation</td>
<td>Prof Richie Poulton</td>
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<tr>
<td>- The interface between neuroscience and practice</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>- The Ideas Impact Framework - a model for social innovation</td>
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<tr>
<td>- Implementing innovation and learning from this</td>
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</table>

**Morning tea**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>The big picture and the elephant in the room</th>
<th>Prof Richie Poulton</th>
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<tr>
<td>- What is the reality in practice</td>
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<tr>
<td>- What is happening in New Zealand?</td>
<td>Jeremy Lambert</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>How Oranga Tamariki is working alongside others to give children the support they need to find their place to stand and grow strong</td>
<td>Jeremy Lambert</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- What are the structures and systems being developed?</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>- Why are they being put in place?</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>- How can we all contribute to building strong resilient children?</td>
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**Fa d or Foundation? Bringing children to the centre of practice**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>What does it mean to be child-centred?</th>
<th>Judge Andrew Becroft</th>
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<tr>
<td>- How to build and strengthen child-centred practice and decision making?</td>
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<td>- Lessons from selected case studies</td>
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**Lunch**

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<tr>
<th>Learnings from local and international innovation and initiatives</th>
<th>Prof Phil Fisher</th>
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<tr>
<td>- International case studies of successful innovations</td>
<td>Dr Johan Morreau</td>
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<tr>
<td>- Reflections on Children’s Teatua, Rotorua</td>
<td>Jeremy Lambert</td>
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<tr>
<td>- Child-centred innovations at Oranga Tamariki</td>
<td>Angie Tangaere</td>
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<tr>
<td>- Whānau centric co-design and innovation</td>
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</table>

**Afternoon tea**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>From talk to action</th>
<th>Chair: Judge Andrew Becroft</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>- A conversation between the panel and the audience</td>
<td>Panel of speakers</td>
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<td>- Tangible actions that can advance practice</td>
<td>Prof Phil Fisher</td>
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<td>- Prof Richie Poulton</td>
<td>Jeremy Lambert</td>
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<tr>
<td>- Dr Johan Morreau</td>
<td>Dr Simon Rowley</td>
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POSTGRADUATE OPTIONS IN SOCIAL WORK AND SOCIAL POLICY

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Clinical skills for treating posttraumatic stress disorder (Treating PTSD)

This two-day (8:30am-4:30pm) program presents a highly practical and interactive workshop (case-based) for treating traumatised clients; the content is applicable to both adult and adolescent populations. The techniques are cognitive behavioural, evidence-based, and will be immediately useful and effective for your clinical practice. The emphasis is upon imparting immediately practical skills and up-to-date research in this area. In order to attend Treating Complex Trauma, participants must have first completed this ‘Treating PTSD’ program.

3 - 4 May 2018, Sydney CBD
10 - 11 May 2018, Melbourne CBD
17 - 18 May 2018, Brisbane CBD
24 - 25 May 2018, Auckland (NZ) CBD
14 - 15 June 2018, Perth CBD
21 - 22 June 2018, Adelaide CBD
28 - 29 June 2018, Wellington (NZ) CBD
8 - 9 November 2018, Sydney CBD
22 - 23 November 2018, Melbourne CBD

Clinical skills for treating complex traumatisation (Treating Complex Trauma)

This two-day (8:30am-4:30pm) program focuses upon phase-based treatment for adult survivors of child abuse and neglect. This workshop completes Leah’s four-day trauma-focused training. The content is applicable to both adult and adolescent populations. The program incorporates practical, current experiential techniques showing promising results with this population; techniques are drawn from emotion focused therapy for trauma, metacognitive therapy, schema therapy, attachment pathology treatment, acceptance and commitment therapy, cognitive behaviour therapy, and dialectical behaviour therapy.

19 - 20 July 2018, Sydney CBD
26 - 27 July 2018, Melbourne CBD
2 - 3 August 2018, Brisbane CBD
16 - 17 August 2018, Auckland (NZ) CBD
23 - 24 August 2018, Wellington (NZ) CBD
18 - 19 October 2018, Perth CBD
25 - 26 October 2018, Adelaide CBD
15 - 16 November 2018, Sydney CBD
29 - 30 November 2018, Melbourne CBD

Program fee for each activity

NZ Super Early Bird $550 AUD each when you register more than six months prior.
NZ Early Bird $615 AUD each when you register more than three months prior.
NZ Normal Fee $680 AUD each when you register less than three months prior.

NZ Residents attending Australian workshops are charged a flat fee of $550 AUD each (subject to availability)

Program fee includes Australian GST, program materials, lunches, morning and afternoon teas on both workshop days.

For more details about these offerings and books by Leah Giarratano refer to www.talominbooks.com

Please direct your enquiries to Joshua George, mail@talominbooks.com

ANZASW Registration form for NZ residents attending in Australia

Please circle the number workshop/s you wish to attend above and return a copy of this completed page via email

If you wish to attend our NZ workshops, please register directly at our website

Name: ____________________________
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Mobile: ____________________________
Type of card (circle one): Visa Mastercard
Cardholders Name: ____________________________
Expiry (MM/YY): ____________________________
Card number: ____________________________
CVN (last 3 digits on signature panel): ____________________________

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A receipt will be emailed to you upon processing. Note: Attendee withdrawals and transfers attract a processing fee of $66.

No withdrawals are permitted in the seven days prior to the workshop; however positions are transferable to anyone you nominate.

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