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. Meri Kirihimete me ō ngā mihi o te tau hou ki a koutou katoa

Let’s do it all again and more in 2018!

The ANZASW office will close at 4.30pm Friday 21st December 2018 and re-opens 8.00 am Monday 7th January 2019

Lucy’s dog, Rata getting into the Festive Spirit
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From the President

He toka tu moana

As durable as a rock pounded by the surf - Resilience

Merry Christmas Colleagues and friends. I hope the holiday season showers us with lots of sunshine and that you will take time to enjoy quality time with your loved ones. Each of us I am sure, in our own way, will share a little of what we have with others who are not so fortunate.

2018 has been a hectic year for the Association. A key project for the Association has been to be an influencer and commentator on the proposed Social Workers Registration Act. The Association, together with other key members in the social sector have been influential in this regard. We are confident, when the Bill is passed into New Zealand law, it will support the enhancement of our profession and the Social Work. Social Work will be fully valued and considered credible and trustworthy. ANZASW is proud of what has been achieved. We have felt the support of members as we have had to navigate difficult terrains. Notwithstanding the bumps along the way, the Association is reasonably satisfied with the proposed changes to the Bill. We expect the bill to become law early in 2019.

Every social worker knows about hurdles and navigating difficult situations. However, the social workers that I have had the privilege to meet, work hard on behalf of their clients and whānau. Social workers often go beyond what their employment contract defines as their role. They advocate and negotiate services that support their clients to be self-determining; often in the face of shrinking resources. We are aware many employers focus on the immediate. They do not always appreciate the long-term savings and value of investing time, and resources to ensure the clients have the confidence to do what is right for themselves within their own networks. Of course, social workers have always known this. Despite the barriers, we continue to work in a way that supports effective long-term outcomes for individuals and whānau.

Speaking of Whānau, it was lovely to catch up with friends and colleagues at the AGM on 21 September 2018. The AGM was held in Auckland. It was hosted by the Pacific Social Work Interest Group. The theme of the day was ‘Talatalanoa - effecting positive change through meaningful conversation’. Members who attended the day were privy to exciting speakers who shared their experiences and their research, from a Pacific perspective. Also attending the AGM was Minister Carmel Sepuloni. The Minister updated members of the progress of the social workers registration act. It was heartening to hear the Minister recognise the value of the Association and its place in the sector. The minister is keen to have continued engagement with the Association.
Another important achievement for the Association has been the building and maintaining of key relationships within and outside of our profession. The Association has a strong strategic relationship with the Social Workers Registration Board, social work educators, employers and unions. We have made our presence felt within the political arena. Lucy, our CE has met and/or had conversations with the Minister of Social Development, Minister Martin, members of New Zealand First Party and other politicians, particularly those who sit on the Social Service Select Committee. Lucy does a great job on behalf of us all.

Work on a draft Constitution has almost been completed. We anticipate the draft going out to members in May or June 2019 for comment. My hope is that you will take time to read the draft and make comment. Our Constitution will be the underpinning document for at least the next two decades.

Staying on the reading kaupapa, I hope you are all have had the opportunity to browse and read at least one of the articles in our latest journal. Our two journals, Social Work Review and Te Kōmako showcase the practice and research of colleagues. It is right that the Board, on behalf of members acknowledge the tireless work of the editorial group.

Lastly, we had the privilege of having Rory Truell, the Secretary General of IFSW attend the ANZASW December Board Meeting and the Co-Ordinating Group Meeting (TWSWA and ANZASW). Rory updated us on the progress of projects that IFSW has been involved with and the influence our International Body has, particularly at the United Nations and other political arenas. While back home, Rory met with staff from the Prime Minister’s office, Minister Sepuloni and Helen Clark. I attended two of those meetings. Rory spoke positively of ANZASW in those forums and highlighted the importance of continued conversations with us on social work issues.

As 2018 winds down I will take this opportunity to thank you for your continued support of your professional body. As a profession we have some exciting things to look forward to in 2019. We are aware that there is further work to do, however we will leave that for the New Year. Look after yourselves and your loved ones throughout the holiday period. Eat well, love long, and take time for yourselves.
From the Chief Executive

Greetings-Kia ora-Talofa- Namaste- Ni Hao

2018 has seen significant developments for the social work sector. The Social Workers Registration Legislation Bill has occupied the minds of many for most of the year. Successful engagement with Minister Sepuloni and MSD Officials created the environment for ANZASW and the Social Work Alliance to negotiate changes to the Bill that were acceptable to the sector. What we will have is a piece of legislation that is fit for purpose and that enables the profession to develop.

To this end I extend thanks to all members of the Social Work Alliance. The Alliance represents the regulator, the professional bodies, employer peak bodies, social work educators, Oranga Tamariki, the DHB Social Work Leaders Council, the PSA and Careerforce. The changes that have been made to the Social Workers Registration Legislation Bill demonstrate the power of the collective voice.

We look forward to the Supplementary Order Paper being made public prior to the Second Reading so that all social workers will be able to see how the Bill is to be amended. We are anticipating the 2nd and 3rd Reading in February / March 2019.

The Oranga Tamariki pay equity settlement was a significant milestone for the social work profession. This marks the beginning of the pay equity journey for all social workers.

The settlement has set the benchmark for further pay settlements and has put the pressure on the sector to begin to re-consider remuneration rates. It is part of a broader industrial strategy to lift wages and re-establish what skills are valued and how they are acknowledged. While not everything can be corrected at once, this settlement generates an incredible profile and leverage for the social work profession as a whole.

The Ako funded Enhanced R2P Research project which seeks to clarify the capabilities of newly-qualified social workers and social workers at experienced and advanced levels of practice is drawing to a close. Many members will have been involved in the capability framework co-production workshops held round the country. We look forward to the release of the framework in early 2019. The Research Team of Neil Ballantyne, Liz Beddoe, Kath Hay, Jane Maidment and Shayne Walker are to be congratulated on this exciting piece of research.

The release of He Ara Oranga; Report of the Government Inquiry into Mental Health and Addiction has created hopes within the sector that there will be lasting transformational changes. All stakeholders in the Sector are urged to support implementation of the recommendations.

As the year draws to a close the media over the year has regularly reported on increased inequality, higher rates of mental illness and suicide, more drug use, higher rates of violence, higher rates of domestic violence and increased reliance on hardship grants and food parcels.

Why is this? One reason is income inequality. Max Rashbrooke, a senior associate at the Institute for Governance and Policy Studies observed “in recent decades, the share of company profits going to labour has decreased sharply, from around 60% to around 50%, one of the lowest levels in the world”\(^1\). He goes on to say the “average worker would earn $11,500 more a year if wages had kept pace with economic growth

\(^1\) Stuff Opinion Max Rashbrooke 13:58, 22 May 2018
since the early 1980s”. Today a family of 2 adults and 2 children living on a single minimum wage salary would be eligible for Working for Families payment of around $11,000 per year.


“In a society like America, you can predict half of a person’s income from what their parents earned, because huge inequality leads to such different starts for rich and poor kids and the government doesn’t offer much support for adults. Advantage and disadvantage are passed on from generation to generation.

In contrast, in more equal societies like Denmark, all parents have enough income to buy their kids a computer for school and heat their home properly, and strong public services help out those struggling in later life. People can make their own way in life rather than being heavily influenced by their parents’ status. New Zealand is currently somewhere in between these two extremes, but probably becoming more like America.”

The Government has committed to reducing child poverty which is entirely appropriate. The [Child Poverty Reduction Bill](http://www.govt.nz/browse/issue/the-child-poverty-reduction-bill) and the [Child Wellbeing Strategy](http://www.govt.nz/browse/issue/the-child-wellbeing-strategy) set the direction of travel for achieving this. Equally it is time that Corporates and Companies begin to recognise the economic benefits of paying employees a wage that supports equitable participation in society without the need to be reliant on Government and charitable support. It can only be imagined what this would do to reduce child and family poverty and how consequential government savings could be redirected to essential social services such as health and education.

**Your Professional Body**

In anticipation of the passing of the Social Workers Registration Legislation Bill, which will amongst other things remove the requirement for graduates from recognised social work programmes in New Zealand to complete competence assessment and repeals the requirement for social workers to recertify competence every five years, ANZASW exited the competence service in June this year. Competence Assessment has been a flagship member service since 1989. Exiting the service provides an opportunity for members to reflect on what they expect of their professional body.

Core elements of a professional body functions include:

- **Providing the profession with a common vision & goal**
  - Inspires & motivates, fosters fellowship
- **Aggregating efforts, thoughts & ideas:**
  - Shares knowledge findings & experiences, develops ideas, puts plans into action
- **Gives voice to the profession**
  - Advocates for members & the public they serve, influences legislative & policy processes
- **Giving power & credibility to the profession**
  - Becomes a power base and a visible representation of the existence of the profession; advances the profession in the eyes of the public
- **Providing professional Development**
  - Develops frameworks and programmes to ensure that practitioners maintain and enhance knowledge and skill throughout their career
- **Providing resources to keep members up to date**
  - Professional development, academic journals, publications
- **Advocating for quality practice**
  - Code of Ethics, Practice Standards, Practice Notes, complaint and disciplinary procedures
Being the Powerhouse of professional expertise
- When stakeholders require expertise, the professional association is the “go to” resource

Being the Communication channel with:
- Member, Government, media & press, stakeholders

Members are encouraged to be thinking about what their professional body should look like in the new world of mandatory registration. In the first half of 2019 the intention is to initiate a member engagement process to gain information from members in order to shape the Association as a responsive professional body supporting social workers in a mandatory registration environment and to be the advocate and supporter of the members and the profession.

Many of our members will be working over the Christmas and New Year holiday period. To these members, thank you for being available to maintain core and essential services over the holiday period. We trust that you will get time to take a break and have time with family and friends before the end of summer.

We wish all our members an enjoyable and restful festive season and a successful New Year.

Na mihi nui,

Lucy Sandford-Reed

Minister Sepuloni and Board Member sally Dalhousie
at the Pasifika Interest Group CPD event 21 September 2018
Kia ora koutou.

Over the last couple of months, I have had contact with many of you either face to face, by phone or email. I continue to be inspired by the attitudes, enthusiasm, ideas you have and the suggestions you make. I enjoy the discussions we have and being told about the work that you do.

I am still interested in talking with social workers about ANZASW, the new legislation, how to do your CPD log and what you would like ANZASW to provide to you. If you are interested in having me come to talk with you, please contact me on cpd@anzasw.nz or give me a ring on 027 2267244.

On-line training.

Don’t forget that Madeleine Taylor’s excellent training programme “Courageous Conversations” is available on-line. This is an excellent programme and I believe that every social worker, anyone managing other people, anyone working with other people or in an interprofessional team should complete it. It will really help you to work better with other people.

There are a couple of other on-line programmes waiting in the wings. If anyone has ideas for training you would like, or training you can offer, please contact me. Putting a training programme together is interesting and will add a new skill to your repertoire. I can provide you with support and information which will guide you. And the best thing is that we pay you!!!

Webinars

I often have social workers asking if we record the webinars for viewing at a later date. YES!!! All webinars are recorded. Go to the webinar page on the website and have a look there. I’m not going to put the link here, because I want you to go and have a look around the website and get used to using it.

Do you have an interesting story to tell? Is your role a little different from other social workers? Have you years of experience in your work? I’d like to hear from everyone who thinks they may have something to offer (give back?) to other social workers. If you don’t feel confident in developing a webinar, I am beginning to explore ways we can record an on-line discussion and then play it back as a webinar for people to watch and listen to and ask questions about. Please contact me if you think you could do this.

The videos produced by the Waitangi Grounds staff for ANZASW were interesting and informative. They have given me increased knowledge and insight into the history of Aotearoa and the background to the Waitangi Treaty. I was disappointed no one joined the webinar for a session with staff. We had a great time, discussing all sorts of topics. One day I will make another trip to Waitangi and will meet them in person.

More questions and answers from the Christchurch CPD day

Here are some more questions and answers from members who attended the Christchurch CPD day. I am interested in further comments or answers. Please feel free to contact me. I’ve added some responses from myself or Lucy in italics.

5. Why do you maintain your ANZASW membership?

• I cannot afford to pay registration and ANZASW membership. I was a member for 10 years or more.
• My employer pays for it as part of my contract.

Our numbers show that approximately 1/3 of our members come from Oranga Tamariki, 1/3 from Health and 1/3 from NGOs. This is the same split seen across all registered social workers. This indicates to us that either NGOs are usually paying for membership, or social workers employed by NGOs see real value in membership of their professional body and so are willing to pay for themselves. If membership is broken down, it costs about $23 / month. Many NGO managers will be willing to consider this, rather than a yearly payment.

6. What do you think would encourage people to join ANZASW?

• More visible media coverage
• To network and have some fun gatherings too.
• ANZASW utilising community development models to build leadership, self-reliance, community integrations, lobbying at political level.
• Leader development
• New models / approaches in practice
• Research / evaluation
• Driven by membership
• A lot of social workers are spread out in NGOs and hospitals – they need more network gatherings.

Emanuel is working hard to get information about social workers and what we do out into the media. If you have any ideas or information that would be useful for him, please contact him on voice@anzasw.nz.

I have recently met with a number of social workers who are working in smaller centres or more remote areas. They are setting up their own groups, sessions, support networks. This is fabulous to see. I am offering support to these groups in any way I can – including providing contact with possible presenters for both face to face and video conference sessions.

7. What is the most valuable service provided by ANZASW?

• Professional development opportunities
• Community / community, people / people collaboration
• Contributing to govt ministers about the social work bill
• Open discussion forums about social work registration

8. What social media do you use?

• Instagram
• Facebook

9. On which social media would you like to see ANZASW active?

• Facebook
• All media – the most effective media to develop a strong sense of community.

ANZASW has a Facebook page. It is a closed page. If you want to join, please click here>>
Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or comments. I am really enjoying the interactions I am having with social workers from throughout Aotearoa.

**Reviewers wanted**

I am looking to develop a pool of social workers who are willing to review training programmes. I need a wide range of people with experience in all sorts of areas. Just because you are a new social worker doesn’t mean I can’t use you. As time goes by and we get more programmes available for review, I will be able to list what is needing reviewed and will develop a questionnaire for applicants; but at this stage I am looking for volunteers who I can add to my list. Please contact me directly on cpd@anzasw.nz listing your areas of interest and expertise. I look forward to hearing from lots of you!!

**Are you taking a student next year?**

Last month I was involved in an activity with a number of training providers. They are continuing to look for placements for their students. Having students is an excellent way of examining your practice and relating the work that you do to the theories and models of social work. Social work field placements are long – it might seem to be a huge commitment, but if you talk to some of your colleagues, most training providers are more than happy to support a placement where students are shared between a number of social workers. A placement like this means that students get to observe a number of social workers and so are better informed when it comes to developing their own practice. Students do not need to carry a “case load”. They are students first and foremost and need to be given the opportunity to observe, question and learn.

*Consider taking a student.* At one time, someone provided you with a fieldwork placement – think of this as paying back or paying forward. The more good placements we have, the better our newly graduated social workers will be.

Placements are needed all over the country, in all sorts of organisations. Talk to your manager or your local social work training provider to begin the process.

Mauri ora

*Anne MacAulay*

**Global Social Welfare Digital Summit 2019**

On March 19 -22, 2019, SWHelper will be hosting its second annual Global Social Welfare Digital Summit. The conference is completely on-line and you can participate from anywhere in the world with an internet connection.
The speaker agenda for the conference has been posted, and special discounts are being offered which can only be accessed by using this special link: https://www.worldsocialworkday.com/swhelper-discount/. The link for these discounts will expire on December 31st.

**ANZASW’s CPD Co-ordinator, Anne MacAulay** is presenting on “Social Workers in Primary Health – What Impacts could we have?”

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**Kaipurongo**
By James Makowharemahihi

Ko te tangi a te Matui tui tui tuia, tuia kei roto kei waho, Ka rongo te po ka rongo te ao Tihei mauri ora.

Tēnā koutou katoa. E ngā mana e ngā reo e ngā karangatanga maha o te motu ngā mema honore ki tenei roopu whakaruruhau me ki ANZASW.

Te mihi tu ati ki te Atua te Kaihanga o ngā mea katoa. Kororia ki a Ihoa o ngā Mano Tuauriuri whaorio ki tonu te rangi me te whenua.

Ma Rongo: He maungarongo ki te whenua, ki te whanau, ki te whakapapa, ki te whare, ki te wahanga kaupapa o te wa...Ma rongo ki te whānau o te Roopu o Manawatu hoki ma te Tau 2018.

Ma Rongo ki te Poari ANZASW ki te Tumuaki Shannon Pakura.

Ma Rongo ki te Tari kia Lucy Sandford-Reed me ngā kaimahi katoa.

Ma Rongo ki te whanau o te kaumatua o tātou kua mate I tenei Tau ko Paa Turoa Haronga. E ngā mate katoa o te Tau nei 2018 haere koutou ki ngā waahi kei tua o te aria ki te kainga tūturu o ngā tangata. Koutou e ngā mate katoa o te tau haere. Apiti hono tatai hono te hunga mate ki te hunga mate. Kia tatou ngā mema I te motu kia mau ki te kōrero o ngā matua tupuna “Ka hinga tete kura ka haere mai tetekura” Na reira ko wai ngā Kaiarahi ngā rangatira mo apo po e tu mai ra.

Ka nui te mihi ki te kaupapa o tātou kei roto I te mana ANZASW “Tiaki tetahi ki tetahi”

He wero tēnei kia koutou e ngā mema katoa!!! Ko wai hei tu te Roopu kei roto I tōna rohe I tōna takiwa I tōna wahikainga noho ana???

Tu mai koutou e ngā mema honore ki te whakapiripiri whakanui te mana Maori Motuhake kei roto I te taha a tātou hoa mahi Tauliwi. Haere tahi tātou i roto i.

Ma wai ra e Taurima ki te hapai he Roopu hou ia rohe ia rohe ia taone ia taone?

Ma wai ra hei tautoko tetahi hoa mahi ahakoa te mahi? Hei hoa haere I roto I tetahi roopu hou ki te awhi ngā Tauria hou mai ngā Wananga, ngā hoa mahi hou, ngā hoa whai mahi. He kaupapa tenei I raro I te
kaupapa “ahi mai awhi atu” Waea mai ki te Tari ANZASW hiahia koe ki te timata ki te tutaki ki te whakanui he roopu I tona rohe.

He karanga tēnei ma te tautoko ki te hāpai a tātou kaupapa I te Tau Hou honohono mai ra Tu mai ra.

Naaku Na tēnei mema honore I tuhituhi: James Makowharemahihi J.P. MANZASW SWRB

Ko Aotea, Tainui, Te Arawa, Takitimu, Tokomaru, Kurahaupo tōku waka o tōku matua tupuna.

Ko ngā maunga tapu o Taranaki, Ruapehu, Tongarirī, Taupīrī, Mauao, Aorangi, Titohe, Tangitekieu, Ruahine, e tu atu nei.

Ma te Mangai o Ngariki e manaaki e tiaki koutou katoa e ngā mema o te motu o ANZASW.

**Introducing Sharyn Roberts**

**New Co-opted Board member for Tangata Whenua**

I am a Kaupapa Māori Social Worker of Ngāi Tahu, Kāti Mamoe, Waitaha, Ngāti Kahungunu, Cornish, Scottish, Irish, Welsh and American descent. I am the Social Work Manager at Te Ora Hou Ōtautahi, a Kaupapa Māori Youth Development Organisation located in Christchurch, New Zealand where I have worked for the past 12 years. As well as managing a team of Whānau Ora, community and social workers, I facilitate cultural professional development training, and provide individual external supervision, which includes social work students on placement. My area of interest is Māori succeeding as Māori, and I am currently completing my thesis for my Master of Social Work at Massey University.

**Life Experience**

Born in Invercargill, raised in Ashburton (80 kms south of Christchurch) and Hakatere Marae, and educated at Turakina Māori Girls College in Marton.

Trained at Christchurch Polytechnic in secretarial skills.

Employed at Department of Māori Affairs, Head Office, Wellington where I worked in a variety of roles, the most significant being alongside Dame Iritana Tāwhiriwhirirangi whilst the Kōhanga Reo movement was being born.

Married to Steve Roberts for 37 years producing 4, now adult children, 3 mokopuna, and 2 crazy Bichon Frise. We began married life and had our first child in Invercargill before moving to Christchurch to be closer to whānau where we have lived for the past 35 years, and where we own the Redwood Veterinary Clinic. There is a dream to move further north closer to warmer temperatures, but that is another story for another day.
After years of raising children and supporting our business, I applied for and obtained a job as a Community Youth Worker at Te Kaupapa Whakaora Trust in an Alternative Education School by the same name. Two years later the Trust was absorbed by Te Ora Hou Ōtautahi and I was asked to stay on and develop the social work practice within the organisation, which I have done for the past 12 years. This has been a journey of passion and pride where I get the best of two worlds; to journey with rangatahi and whānau to achieve their aspirational dreams within a Kaupapa Māori context.

Qualifications

Prior to establishing myself within the social work profession, I spent some years immersing myself in Māori development resulting in the following qualifications package. The skills I have learnt over the years has led to the model of practice that is now being developed through my Master of Social Work thesis.

2004: Te Manawa Whenua: Diploma in Iwi Development – CPIT
2011: Kāwai Raupapa: Certificate in Māori and in Indigenous Art – Te Wananga o Aotearoa
2012: Bachelor of Social Work – CPIT
2014: NGO Leadership Programme – University of Canterbury
Current: Master of Social Work – Massey University

Current Positions

Social Work Manager at Te Ora Hou Ōtautahi
Board member Presbyterian Support Upper South Island
Advisory Group member of Human Services & BSW at Ara Institute of Canterbury

Focus

My focus has always been and will continue to be, the mana motuhake and tino rangatiratanga of Māori aspiration, especially our wahine toa wherever it is that we find ourselves placed.

As a tangata whenua member of the Board of the ANZASW, I will be challenging us all to remember our whakapapa and the pūrīkau of our tūpuna who paved the way within the social work profession for us to be where we are now - at the crossroads of change but remembering to hold on to our cultural absolutes, to not compromise our tino rangatiratanga, and to be the designers, initiators and activators of an equitable and dynamic profession in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Ae mauriora

Sharyn Roberts

My Online CPD Log for ANZASW Members

On the 1st October 2018, ANZASW announced the My Online CPD Log>> and we are pleased to report that the feedback has been very positive.
As it is member only you will need a login. If you haven’t already you need to sign up here>>. For those yet to do this and are planning to get their Log up to date over the holidays we recommend you do this, this week as it needs to be approved.

ANZASW would again like to thank Karen Shepherd who kindly took time out of her busy schedule to have a look at the "My Online CPD Log" and provided the following feedback:

"I have had a wee look around and play with the online log...so I didn’t actually follow your guide at all and wanted to see if I could intuitively work the system without it first. The answer is yes I could! I liked the checkboxes [for the Core Competences] and it was reasonably obvious to me what was required in each box and how to navigate around the system...I found the actual mechanics of working around the site quite easy... I love the fact that the log is in a secure space and is not likely to be lost by crashed hard-drives or USB sticks and that you can return to complete it as you go..."

We recommend you watch this 10-minute video: https://anzasw.nz/wp-content/uploads/OnlineCPDLog-Instructions.mp4 before diving in.

If you require support, have any issues or questions or feedback please contact fionas@anzasw.nz

**ANZASW Quality & Innovation Awards 2019**

The ANZASW Quality and Innovation Awards were established following the 2014 Year of celebrating 50 years of ANZASW, to formally recognise excellence in social work practice.

Categories of Awards include exemplary and/or innovative social work showcasing one or more of the following:

**Human Rights:**
Social Work practice demonstrating how an identified human rights issue or issues has/have been addressed.

**Indigenous Knowledge:**
Exemplar of contributing to indigenous body of knowledge, models of practice and/or improved consumer outcomes.

**Innovative Practice:**
Exemplar of new and creative ways of effective social work practice.

**Research:**
Research contributing to development of contemporary evidence based best practice.

**Social Justice:**
Social Work practice demonstrating how an identified social justice issue or issues has/have been addressed.

**Students:**
Practice demonstrating innovation in student education or exemplary student work.
Process:
Beginning in 2015, and every two years thereafter, applications will be sought from ANZASW members in each of the categories.

Sufficient details of the work completed to enable a panel to assess the application including:

- What the piece of work is
- How it was developed and applied
- Evidence of ANZASW member’s explicit role in the piece of work
- ANZASW member’s agreement to submitting the application
- The category or categories the application is entered into
- A letter of endorsement/permission including verification of authenticity from relevant authority (employer or tertiary education provider and social work supervisor);
- Evidence from appropriate party/parties of improved outcomes.

Individual or group applications will be considered. Adherence to Social Work Ethics (and including with respect to the completion of this application) must be evidenced. Winners in each category must be willing to provide a summary of work for publication in a relevant ANZASW Journal.

Assessment:
An assessment panel (minimum 3, maximum 7) will review the applications for each category. There may be different panel members for different categories. The panel will reflect cultural, gender and/or expertise relevant to the categories.

All applicants will be notified of the decision of the panel with feedback as appropriate. The decision of the panel will be final, and no correspondence will be entered into following the decision.

Awards will be announced on Aotearoa New Zealand Social Workers Day – applications will need to be at National Office by 31 July of the year of the award.

Award:
There would usually be one overall winner but, at the discretion of the panel, a joint award could be offered. In addition to a certificate, letter and publication, an “ANZASW Social Work Quality & Innovation Trophy” may be presented.

Winners in each category will receive a ‘Certificate of Excellence’, letter of commendation and publication in an ANZASW Journal and on the website. In any year there may be supplementary awards such as a ‘Certificate of Achievement’ and or ‘Highly Commended’ awards.

From time to time, if resources allow, there may be a small monetary acknowledgement (expected to be used for continuing professional development) for some or all of the awards.

Review:
At the completion of the awards process the panel will review the process, and all other aspects of these awards, to consider what further developments may be required.
New Issue of Aotearoa New Zealand Social Work Announced

Aotearoa New Zealand Social Work is an international peer-reviewed journal that provides a platform for research, analysis and scholarly debate on social work theory, policy and practice. It is an open-access zero fees journal. Published quarterly, it particularly welcomes work offering critical perspectives on contemporary policy developments, indigenous social work, post-colonialism, anti-racism, feminism, and progressive social work theory, policy and practice. The journal also publishes book reviews and encourages short topical pieces offering readers’ critical commentaries on published articles, analyses of policy or practice developments, and reports on research-informed practice innovations.

General Call for Papers 2019
Call for papers – Supervision in Social Work

Inclusion of Animals in Social Work Practice-Participants Wanted!

We are still looking for participants for this piece of research.

There are significant benefits from the relationships between companion animals and humans. While social workers are likely to work with individuals and families with companion animals, there is an increasing need to gain a better understanding of how social work responds to practice issues in relation to human-animal bonds and human health.

Criteria:

- that you are a current qualified social worker AND
- have worked with family/whānau who have animals or consider animals as part of their family/whānau OR
- are involved using animals in any type of therapy OR
- you are interested in this area of practice

Read More
Congratulations to the following ANZASW members:

Neil Ballantyne for being elected as President of CSWEANZ (Council for Social Work Education in Aotearoa New Zealand)
Life Member, Michael O’Brien on receiving the ONZM, Queens Birthday Honours List

The Investiture for the presentation of Associate Professor Michael O’Brien’s ONZM (Officers of the New Zealand Order of Merit)

https://dpmc.govt.nz/publications/queens-birthday-honours-list-2018

Dr Patricia Hanlen on becoming an ANZASW Life Member
Liz Beddoe on her promotion to becoming Associate Professor at the University of Auckland

IFSW Invitation to Participate in the Consultation on the ‘Global Social Work Agenda: The Next Ten Years 2020-2030’

The Global Agenda for Social Work and Social Development started in 2010 when 3000 social work representatives and social development professionals came together to set the priorities for the profession until 2020. This significantly successful period of the Global Agenda has been an essential voice in proactively setting and fulfilling the Stainable Developmental Goals, working towards more peaceful and just societies and strengthening the voice of the social work profession.

Now, the social work profession needs to examine new themes and processes to expand the Global Agenda for Social Work and Social Development for the years 2020 to 2030. From IFSW, we are launching a consultation process, where your input is essential to build a robust and inclusive Global Agenda that meets the real needs of all people. The consultation period will end in July 2020.
Please make your contributions to the Global Agenda for Social Work and Social Development 2020 – 2030 by filling in the comments box at the bottom of this page.

To see the reports of the Global Agenda from 2010 to 2018 please visit the IFSW Bookstore where you can download the reports for free. Below is a video message from the IFSW President Silvana Martinez and Secretary-General Rory Truell providing some examples of the success of the Global Agenda and inviting all people interested in the development of social work to participate in the consultation process. The video is subtitled in both Spanish and English.

Please leave any comments on your proposed Global Agenda themes for 2020 to 2030 and any suggestions for how to integrate the themes across the decade which also allows the Global Agenda process to effectively respond to any unforeseen social issues that may arise.
https://www.ifsw.org/ga-consultation/
Watch the Video>>

**IFSW Statements on Human Rights Day -70 Year Anniversary**

Dear IFSW Members and Friends,

On behalf of the IFSW Secretariat, I am glad to forward you the two statements elaborated by IFSW Commissioner on Human Rights, Dr. Colleen Lundy and by IFSW Commissioner at the United Nations, Mrs. Priska Fleischlin, to celebrate the International Human Rights Day.

This year IFSW wants to join the special celebrations organized all around the world to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the [Universal Declaration of Human Rights](https://www.un.org/en/sections/universal-declaration-human-rights/). This year social workers have globally advocated guaranteeing the effectiveness of the rights proclaimed in 1948 and have aimed to eliminate the exclusion of people from society, and contribute to social justice and human dignity, “Everyone is inherently entitled to as a human being -- regardless of race, colour, religion, sex, language, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or other status”.

Kindly, disseminate these statements among your networks.

- [UN Commission Statement on Human Rights Day](https://www.un.org/en/events/human-rights-day/)  

Please, do not hesitate to contact us in case you have any question

My warmest regards,

Lola Casal-Sanchez

*IFSW Secretariat*

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IFSW Asia-Pacific President Elected

Irene Leung from the Hong Kong Association of Social Workers has been successfully elected as the new Regional Vice-President.

IFSW President Silvana Martinez said, “We welcome Irene to the global Executive and look forward to benefiting from her considerable experience as a social work leader. Along with The Asia-Pacific President Rose Henderson, I am sure the region will go from strength to strength”.

Irene Leung said, “My really heartfelt thanks to all the members of Asia Pacific Region, members of my local Association and friends for the genuine support and encouragement in the past journey in IFSW and throughout the course of the election. I am fully aware of the challenges ahead in the coming two years in the Region and the Globe. But I am confident that it will not be a lonely venture. Under the leadership of Rose, the joint effort of the Executive Committee and the shared mission of the members of AP Region, we shall discover and invent new ways to make changes to the world. Together we strive for our profession, the wellbeing of people and community.”

Irene Leung’s term starts with immediate effect until the 2020 General Meeting. She fulfils the vacancy left when Rose Henderson became the IFSW Asia-Pacific President.

Expression of Interest for the Position of Honorary Secretary for IFSW Asia Pacific Region

10 December 2018

Dear Colleagues,

As you are aware, Irene Leung is our new Asia Pacific Vice-President and we need to now recruit another honorary secretary for our region. The position is a voluntary position and is largely related to helping with preparations and taking the minutes at our regional meetings held in conjunction with the Regional and
International Conferences. Unfortunately, there is at this time no funding available to support attendance at these events so please take this into account when considering any Expression of Interest.

Could you please email me at Asia.Pacific@ifsw.org your expression of interest together with a letter of support from your Association before the 31st of January 2019. If there is more than one Expression of Interest, the IFSW AP Regional committee will make an interim decision until our next face to face meeting in India when the position will then be finalised through a nominations and voting process.

Warm regards, Rose

Rose Henderson
President IFSW (AP)

**IFSW Asia Pacific Regional Office - News from IFSW AP President: Rose Henderson**

It is now a few months since our IFSW General Meetings in Dublin and time for connecting with you all. In Dublin it was a great honour and a real pleasure to take up the role of Regional President of the Asia Pacific Region, following in the wonderful footsteps of Dr Mariko Kimura. Firstly, I would like to take this opportunity to once again acknowledge the huge amount of work she did for our region – some of it publicly but lots more behind the scenes in her own time. Mariko a big thank you and a special appreciation from me for your willingness to continue supporting us all as our immediate past president.

By way of a very brief introduction to you all, my social work career in New Zealand has spanned statutory, voluntary, health and NGO as well as fieldwork education and supervision. Much of my practice has been in women’s and mental health and more recently I have been very involved in disaster response and recovery work. Over the years I have assumed leadership roles in my workplace but all from a social work practitioner perspective.

Alongside my paid work I have been an active board member of the ANZASW carrying roles from Secretary to National President in a voluntary capacity. It was whilst I was the National President in 2003 that I had my first involvement in IFSW and have very much valued the links and work of the Federation Internationally and regionally. My initial involvement with IFSW Asia Pacific was as the Regional Secretary before being elected as Vice President Asia Pacific Region from 2014 to July of this year when I was elected as Regional President of the Asia Pacific region.

I am very much looking forward to strengthening my relationships with you all over the coming term of office.
Indonesia
Our region has continued to experience a number of natural disasters and I am especially mindful of our colleagues in Indonesia who are working with those devastated by the earthquake and tsunami that devastated parts of the island of Sulawesi last month. On behalf of us all I extend our sympathies to those who have lost loved ones and acknowledge the losses also of the many facilities and places of significance as a result of this disaster. We send our thoughts to our social work colleagues and the many challenges they will face in the months and years ahead, as they work alongside others to rebuild these communities and support the residents with their psychosocial recovery. Social workers across our region have built much experience of dealing with such events and offer our support in whatever way this may be possible.

2019 Asia-Pacific Regional Social Work Conference
The Joint IFSW Asia Pacific and APASWE 2019 Asia-Pacific Regional Social Work Conference will be held in Bangalore on the 18th to 20th September, India next year with the theme of ‘Social Work Partnerships Towards an Equal Society’. I congratulate the hosts and sponsors of this event for all the work and planning that has been done so far and am very much looking forward to participating in the Conference. Our regional Conferences are the major opportunity every 2 years for us as a profession to get together and share, learn and participate in professional development. It helps to strengthen our regional connections and support us all in the work we do across the region. Please mark the dates in your calendar and start planning your attendance at this event. More information can be found on this website https://apswc2019.com/
This conference will be preceded by a pre-Conference Workshop on 17th September 2019. The topic for this is “Indigeneity in Asia and Pacific Social Work” and will provide an opportunity to learn more on this important field in our region.

Administrative Assistance
I am delighted to advise that Sonja Nissen from the ANZASW office is picking up the portfolio previously held by Viktor Virag to support the President’s Office. I again acknowledge the great work that Viktor has done and look forward to working with Sonja in this role. Sonja can be contacted at sonjan@anzasw.nz and is able to load information and news from our members onto the Asia Pacific page of the IFSW website and update the Facebook page. She is also able to distribute any notices across the region to our members and is currently working to update our contacts and make sure we have a current email address for all our members.

Please feel welcome to contact myself or Sonja if you have any queries.
Ngā Mihi,
Rose Henderson
Regional President
This newsletter includes:
- Message from the Regional President
- Updates in and around SEAP region
- First Social Expo in Thailand August 2018
- ICSW SEAP Preparatory NGO Meeting and 13th ASEAN GO-NGO Forum November 2018
- COSE highlights activities for older persons in 2018 (Philippines)
- HOPE Worldwide-Pakistan: Empowering the marginalized (New Zealand)
- Thematic Papers:
  - Project Fact Sheet: Establishing & enhancing an overall occupational safety & health framework in Myanmar & Lao PDR
  - Economic Outlook for Southeast Asia, China & India 2018. Fostering Growth through Digitalisation
  - National Social Protection Fund: The Multi-Pillar Pension Fund
  - World Bank East Asia & Pacific Economic Update April 2018: Enhancing Potential
  - Implementing Emergency Cash Transfers: The Philippine Experience in Response to the 2016/17 Disasters
  - The Philippines Sustainable Livelihood Program: Providing and expanding access to employment and livelihood opportunities
- Upcoming Conferences & Important Dates
  - International Day of Persons with Disabilities
  - Human Rights Day
  - World Day of Social Justice
  - World Social Work Day
  - World Day against Trafficking in Persons
  - 2019 Asia-Pacific Regional Social Work Conference
  - International Day of Older Persons

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World Social Work Day 2019

The 2019 world social work day highlights ‘Promoting the Importance of Human Relationships’. World Social Work Day is on the 19th March 2019. It is the key day in the year when social workers worldwide stand together to celebrate the achievements of the profession and take the theme message into their communities, workplaces and to their governments to raise awareness of the social work contributions and need for further action.

This is an opportunity for ANZASW to join the international social work community to celebrate and promote the contributions of the profession to individuals, families, communities and wider society.

Branches, Roopu, Special Interest Groups, Work Places and Groups of Members are encouraged to plan events for World Social Work Day.

"World social work day and our joint actions are not only a demonstration of the profession’s unity, it is also an example of our influence in working towards a social justice world."

A small contestable fund is available to support the running of events like World Social Work Day

Please make your application request to Lucy Sandford-Reed lucysandford-reed@anzasw.nz

Click here to download>>

https://www.ifsw.org/social-work-action/world-social-work-day/world-social-work-day-2019/
MASW-JKMM-ISM International Social Work Symposium 2019

Introduction
The Malaysian Association of Social Workers (MASW) in collaboration with Social Welfare Department of Malaysia (JKMM) and Social Institute of Malaysia (ISM) are organising a two-day International Social Work Symposium in conjunction with its 2019 Annual General Meeting (AGM) on the 27th & 28th April 2019. The theme is “Empowering People and Ensuring Inclusiveness and Equality”. This particular theme will be addressed at the High Level Political Forum (HLPF) in 2019 at the United Nations (UN) Headquarters in New York with the involvement of the International Federation of Social Workers (IFSW). The theme covers some of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) on quality education; decent work and economic growth; reducing inequalities; climate action; peace, justice and strong institutions; and partnerships for the goals. As part of the UN Agenda 2030, member states are urged to develop partnerships and promote the Agenda with civil societies, business and (local) government to “transform our world.”

Objectives
We acknowledge that social work practice and education in Malaysia needs to enhance its professional role in promoting the SDGs at a local, subnational, national and international level. Social workers have an important role to play in implementing the SDGs as social work shares the values of human rights and social justice prescribed in the SDGs. Social work practice engages with individuals, families, and groups within their communities or organisations, and also their environment, which provide opportunities for empowering people, ensuring inclusiveness, advocating equality, and environmental sustainability. It is hoped this Symposium will be a meaningful conduit for social workers to share their expertise, experience, expectations, partnerships, and plans in working towards meeting the goals of UN Agenda 2030.

Call for Papers
MASW therefore calls on social work students, practitioners and educators to present papers on social work practice (skills, advocacy, knowledge and values), policy and planning, and social work research. They can share experiences from their own perspective as member states of ASEAN Social Work Consortium and other countries. The paper must consist components or implications of social work practice. Paper writing and presentation should focus on the following sub-themes and topics related to the respective sub-themes:

- **Sub-theme**: Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all. Suggested topics for this sub-theme include:
  - Early childhood development
  - Accessibility to education
  - Effective learning environment
  - School social work
  - Disability
- **Sub-theme**: Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all. Suggested topics for this sub-theme include:
  o Social entrepreneurship
  o Employment in the social work setting
  o Youth unemployment

- **Sub-theme**: Reduce inequality within and among countries. Suggested topics for this sub-theme include:
  o Social work intervention with migrant workers
  o Working with refugees and undocumented persons

- **Sub-theme**: Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts. Suggested topics for this sub-theme include:
  o The role of social workers in Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs)
  o Working with individuals, families, groups, and communities in response to climate change
  o Psychosocial impacts of climate change on individuals, families, groups, and communities.
  o Indigenous social work
  o Mid-life crisis
  o Disaster management
  o Aging
  o Health and mental health

- **Sub-theme**: Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels. Suggested topics for this sub-theme include:
  o Reducing violent crime
  o Sex trafficking
  o Forced labor
  o Child welfare and protection
  o Access to justice and social services
  o Substance abuse and addiction
  o HIV and AIDS
  o Social protection
  o Crime prevention

- **Sub-theme**: Strengthen the means of implementation and revitalize the global partnership for sustainable development. Suggested topics for this sub-theme include:
  o International cooperation and collaboration
  o Developing multi-stakeholder partnerships to share knowledge, expertise, technology, and financial support.
  o Information and Communication Technology (ICT) and social work practice
  o Social development and administration
  o Professional social work development
  o Transnational social work practice

Animal Cruelty Information For Social Workers

Is animal cruelty linked to family violence?

The Family and Whānau Violence Legislation Bill 2016 recognises animal cruelty occurring in the context of family violence as a form of psychological abuse. Animals living in the home or on the property are frequently targeted by perpetrators in their efforts to control their partner and their children, through threats of violence and increasing acts of cruelty.

Countries providing a coordinated interagency response – such as Australia, Canada, Britain, and America – have demonstrated a significant increase in early intervention to vulnerable children and families. The collaboration between child protection services and animal welfare agencies confirms that animals were abused in 88% of homes where child abuse was present*.

*Kairys, Johnson & Committee on Child Abuse and Neglect, 2002

Is animal cruelty recognised as an indicator of a mental health condition?

Cruelty to animals entered The Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders in the revised third edition (American Psychiatric Association, 1987) as a criterion for conduct disorder. Initial psychiatric interest in animal cruelty began in the 1960s when the psychiatrist John MacDonald identified animal cruelty as an indicator of potential inter-personal human violence.

Why is screening for animal cruelty important?

It is well documented that animal cruelty is a sign of serious psychological distress and that the child or adolescent is experiencing significant violence or has an emerging undiagnosed mental health condition. A body of research recognises the multiple factors that contribute to potential youthful animal cruelty including (but not limited to):

- Child sexual, physical and emotional abuse
- Family violence
- Developmental delays or learning difficulties
- Bullying
- Undiagnosed mental health/ behavioural problems
- Post-traumatic stress disorder
- Poverty
- Family, community and cultural beliefs
- Peer pressure
- Substance use
➢ Disrupted attachment
➢ Parent/child relationship problems

Can the family pet be of comfort to an abused child or adult victim?

Yes. Children living with violence in the home may develop an intense relationship with an animal, often this relationship provides much-needed comfort and security to the child. A consistent relationship with the animal has been demonstrated to reduce the negative impact of trauma on the non-abusing parent and the children.

How do perpetrators of family violence employ animal cruelty?

Due to the deterioration in family relationships, the animals in the home are at risk of continued abuse when the women and children leave the violent relationship. New Zealand Research* identified a number of ways in which animal cruelty was employed by perpetrators. Animal cruelty fell into two chronological categories – cruelty to animals within and during the relationship, and cruelty to animals after leaving the relationship. Due to the normalisation of violence in the family home, the pet may be at risk of continued abuse when the children and the non-abusive parents have reached safety. Women frequently return to the home and relationship because of their concerns for the welfare of an animal, and this places women and children at significantly increased risk of abuse.

*Roguski, 2012

How should I report suspected animal cruelty?

Social workers, mental health professionals, and community workers are often the first people to identify animal cruelty.

If you know or suspect that an animal is being neglected or abused, report your information immediately to the local SPCA or Police.

Social workers conducting home visits may witness cases of animal cruelty or gross neglect; women refuge social workers may hear reports of animal cruelty from families living in the refuge.

Please report instances in relation to the failure to provide appropriate care for an animal this may include inadequate food, water, veterinary treatment or shelter. The Animal Welfare Act 1999 defines physical, health and behavioural needs of animals. The SPCA investigates breaches of these needs, which include:

➢ Proper and sufficient food and water
➢ Adequate shelter
➢ Opportunity to display normal patterns of behaviour
➢ Physical handling in a manner which minimises the likelihood of unreasonable and unnecessary pain or distress
➢ Protection from, and rapid diagnosis of, any significant injury or disease

Reporting animal cruelty to the SPCA

Our Inspectors require reasonable grounds to suspect that an animal cruelty offence has been committed. It is essential you provide contact details so they can confirm the facts and
gather more information. Your contact details remain strictly confidential and are protected in accordance with the Privacy Act. It would be helpful if you could also gather the following information before calling us:

➢ Description of the animal(s) involved
➢ Details of the condition of the animal and why you believe there has been cruelty or neglect
➢ Precise address/description of where the animal(s) are
➢ Name and address of the person you believe may be responsible for the cruelty and neglect
➢ Name, address and contact details of any other witnesses who may be able to help

Is animal cruelty a crime?

The SPCA is authorised under the Animal Welfare Act 1999 to protect all animals from abuse, neglect, and abandonment. We are the only charity with the legal powers to help animals in need, and bring animal offenders to justice. However, our legal powers are limited and some situations that may appear distressing are actually not against the law. We can only investigate and take action in those cases whereby people have breached the Animal Welfare Act. You can find more information about the Animal Welfare Act on our website.

What questions could my agency add to risk assessment materials to help assess animal cruelty?

Questions similar to those inquiring about human violence should be standard. They should include at least the following:

➢ Are there any animals in the home?
➢ Has anyone in the household ever hit, kicked, punched, beaten, or thrown an animal or threatened to do so?
➢ Are you worried about your pet, are they safe?
➢ If the animal is left behind, is there someone who will provide food, water, and basic care?

Animals are often overlooked in the intake assessment. The way an animal is treated can indicate a lot about how family members treat each other. Intake social workers do not need to identify specific acts of animal cruelty but should be able to determine if any animals are in danger.

Do SPCS investigators report child abuse and other forms of violence in a community?

Yes. A current memorandum of understanding (MOU) between RNZSPCA and the Ministry for Children, Oranga Tamariki recognises animal cruelty as an established form of family violence. The MOU encourages cross-reporting of child and animal abuse between agencies in line with the government initiated Integrated Safety Response to family violence.

Cross-reporting and interagency collaboration

Initiating a cross-reporting and cross-training agreement between agencies can increase the number of animal cruelty and human violence reports investigated. Agencies can also help each other by maintaining informal relationships. An interagency approach to case management will better serve all of those who need help.
Child Abuse

80% of perpetrators of animal cruelty abuse children.

Animal cruelty is an early indicator of interpersonal violence as the abuse graduates from animals to humans.

Animal Cruelty

A child who is exposed to animal cruelty is 3x more likely to abuse them.

Children who hear and witness the abuse of their pets in the context of family violence are more likely to abuse animals.

Family Violence

A child who harms an animal is 5x more likely to commit acts of violence.

Children re-enact learned behaviours of punishment, coercion, and control. Child animal cruelty may indicate developmental delays, physical and sexual abuse or emerging mental health problems.

Early Intervention

- Children and the non-abusing parent may find discussing the concerns they have for their animals easier to talk about.
- Do you have a pet or animals at home?
- Have you ever been worried about your pets or the animals?
- Has anyone, threatened to hurt, hurt or acted violently towards your pet?

Safety Planning

- Include animal protection measures in family safety planning to reduce risk of harm to children.
- Children protect animals during incidence of family violence.
- Children hear and witness animal cruelty.
- Children are coerced to commit acts of animal cruelty.

When a child has been abused contact:
Oranga Tamariki, the Ministry for Children (0508 FAMILY)

If an animal has been harmed contact the SPCA:
SPCA New Zealand Targeted Intervention Manager 027 700 3495
# Membership Statistics

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Attachment in Clinical Practice: Relational Transformation and the Psychology of the Clinician

Attachment research has revolutionized our understanding of human development, the internal world and the consequences of development gone awry. Above all the research demonstrates that we become who we are in the context of first relationships in which the influences that shape us are implicit and nonverbal. It also documents how it is that the psychology of the attachment figure becomes the psychology of the developing child – security in the parent begetting security in the child, and insecurity begetting insecurity. And just as surely as the parent’s psychology shapes parenting, the psychology of the clinician shapes therapy.

In his acclaimed book, David Wallin spelled out the implications of integrating attachment research with neuroscience, relational psychoanalysis, mindfulness and a focus on the body to help clinicians become more effective facilitators of growth and healing.

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This will be of interest and practical value to psychotherapists, psychologists, counsellors, psychiatrists and mental health practitioners. Specific attachment issues in Aotearoa will also be addressed.
David J Wallin, Ph.D
David J. Wallin PhD is a clinical psychologist in private practice in California. A graduate of Harvard who received his doctorate from the Wright Institute in Berkeley, he has been practising, teaching and writing about psychotherapy for more than three decades. His most recent book, *Attachment in Psychotherapy*, has been translated into eleven languages. Dr Wallin is a lively and engaging speaker who combines a scholarly perspective with unusual candour about his own experience as a therapist. He has lectured on attachment and psychotherapy in Europe, Australia, Canada and throughout the United States. For further information, visit his website at: www.attachmentinpsychotherapy.com

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9.00-9.30 a.m. Mihi Whakatau
9.30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Seminar

**Sunday 24 March, 2019**
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