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President’s Report

Tena Kotou

This is my first opportunity to talk with you through NoticeBoard. I thought it was important to comment on some current issues that are significant for the Association.

Before the widespread availability of social work education and training, membership of ANZASW was a way for practitioners to obtain a sense of professional identity, creating a touchstone for ethical and informed practice. Since that time ANZASW has grown to become internationally recognised for its stance on bi-cultural practice, along with leadership and contribution to global social work.

With the advent of registration, the needs of members and governance landscape in social work, has changed. A new cycle in the life of the Association is now occurring with the board making a decision to broaden its membership base to include workers from the wider human service sector. This change is vital not only to the Association’s survival but also reflects the interdisciplinary nature of much social work and social service activity.

The professionalization of social work cannot occur in isolation from the increasing demands and expectations social workers and colleagues face in their day to day practice. Some of those colleagues currently have no professional home or place to develop practice ethics and values. The Association can provide this professional space, as it has done since its inception for social workers.

So far in our consultations with member groups there has been almost universal agreement to welcoming a more diverse group of colleagues into the Association. This sentiment reflects a longstanding tradition within ANZASW to have an inclusive membership - not dependent on qualifications alone.

Polling over the last four years has yielded consistent results indicating what ANZASW members want. You want:

- public comment and advocacy from the Association on critical social policy issues
- the provision of quality professional development
- Industrial advocacy regarding workplace matters.

These are all areas where the Association can and will support you and pursue a social justice agenda.

I look forward to meeting many of you as we work on these issues together.

Nga mihi nui
Jane Maidment

Chief Executive’s Report

The UNICEF Report Card 11 (http://www.unicef.org/policyanalysis/index_68637.html) Comparing Child Wellbeing across Rich Countries was released yesterday. While New Zealand data was not included in the report, the comparative data for New Zealand shows that in some of the dimensions measured we are not performing well when it comes to protecting the country’s children.

On the positive side, New Zealand has 92% of children now fully immunised up from 78% in 2007. We are ranked 4 out of 33 countries in educational achievement of children up to 15 years in reading, maths, science and literacy.
On the negative side, New Zealand is:

- Ranked 32 out of 34 countries for young people who are not in any form of education, training or employment (NEETS)
- Ranked 21 out of 35 countries for levels of child poverty, above Italy and Canada but below the UK and Australia.
- Ranked 25 out of 34 countries for young people (aged 15-19 years) who are participating in higher education, ahead of Australia and the UK but below Spain and Greece.
- Ranked 24 out of 35 countries for child homicide (child deaths per 100,000) with Australia, the UK and most European countries having fewer child homicides per 100,000 than New Zealand.
- Ranked 25 out of 35 countries for child health and safety (includes infant mortality and low birth weight, national immunization levels and death rate of children and young people).

The Report Card 11 suggests that Government choice to have policies which enhance and support child wellbeing is much more significant than GDP in determining the level of child well being.

Many of the policies and legislative changes this government is leading are counterproductive to child wellbeing. That New Zealand needs to have programmes such as food in schools or child sponsorship suggests that there is a systemic failure when it comes to alignment of policy with wellbeing needs to children. It is well recognised that persistent failure to address child wellbeing will have significant future costs in adult life.

Careerforce is leading a review of the level 2 to 6 qualifications for the social service sector. The aim of the review is to remove duplication and reduce the number of qualifications. A stated desire is to create a logical ‘stair cased’ suite of qualifications for the sector. An emphasis on graduates knowing what they can BE, DO and KNOW. It is hoped that this approach will provide much greater clarity about the boundaries between social work and social service work.


ANZASW has been involved in consultations for two of the work streams emerging from the White Paper for Vulnerable Children. The Ministry of Education is leading the work on developing the minimum standards and core competencies for the wider children’s workforce. The timeline is to develop cross sector common minimum standards and core competencies and training requirements by the end of 2013. There will be ongoing involvement with this work.

The Ministry of Health is leading the work of developing practical tips, information and guidance for parents, families, neighbours and communities about what they should be concerned about, warning signals and where to go for help. ANZASW has been involved in the initial consultation for this work and will have ongoing involvement.


If you are not involved in the PPPR Working Group any comments should be directed to Lucy Sandford-Reed at National Office. lucysandford-reed@anzasw.org.nz

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1 Barbara Lambourn, National Advocacy Manager for UNICEF, 10 April 2013
I wish to acknowledge the success of Te Waka Huia in winning the recent Matatini Kapa Haka competitions held in Rotorua Hui Tanguru / February 2013. We look forward to the next Matatini being held at Waitaha - Christchurch, Kai Tahu.

Also a big mihi to Ngati Pukenga with regard to their Treaty Settlement, Tau ke!

Associate Minister of Maori Affairs, Christopher Finlayson and Minister of Maori Affairs, Dr Pita Sharples recently announced that the government is seeking feedback on five major proposals. The purpose of the document is to seek views on how best to ensure that Te Ture Whenua Maori Act unlocks the economic potential of Maori land while preserving its cultural significance for future generations. “The proposals seek to provide the appropriate legislative framework for the retention of Maori land while at the same time making it easier for engaged owners to use and develop the land for the benefit of whanau, hapu and iwi.” Dr Sharples says “The benefits for Maori and the country as a whole are potentially very significant.”

“Whanau ora” is being celebrated all over the motu at this time, and it’s exciting, kia kaha whanau.

There is korero out there that St Stephens College – Tipene could make a comeback. What a difference this would make for our tomorrow Tane aye!

My goal for this Kaipurongo was to identify / celebrate some positive events that exist in Māoridom and the message is, despite media attention to the negative, there is a heck of a lot of positive happy things happening for Maori.

Our ANZASW - Tumuaki for instance, has found a new and exciting pathway. I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge our outgoing Tumuaki Tauha Te Kani and welcome in Jane Maidment.

In 2009, Tauha was co-opted onto the Governance Board to fill the vacancy left by the outgoing Tangata Whenua representative Graham Black. In 2010, Tauha, a member of Te Tairawhiti Roopu, then stepped up into the position of Tumuaki left vacant by Awhiora Nia Nia.

On behalf of all the whanau whanui o nga hau e whā, a big mihi to you Tauha for the vision, passion, commitment and energy you have given to the position. Nga mihi kau ana ki a koe me tou whanau hoki.

“Kia hora te marino, kia whakapapa pounamu te moana, Kia tere karohirohi i mua i tou huarahi.”

-May calm be spread around you, may the sea glisten like greenstone and the shimmer of summer dance across your pathway.

Turou Hawaiiki.
John White
A Message from Rory Truell, IFSW

Dear Lucy,

Sorry this has come in the last minute but here it is:

1. Here is the draft point-in-time global definition, which has been developed to stimulate discussion and feedback until the end of the year, thereafter a new draft will be developed and presented to the General Meeting in Melbourne 2014:

   “The social work profession facilitates 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.

   This definition may be amplified at national and/or regional levels.”

2. Here are my comments on ANZASW’s bestowing of Honorary membership:

   I am indeed very honoured to have received Honorary Membership of ANZASW. Social workers in Aotearoa have great skills of looking after their own and providing support for each other and even though I live at this time on the other side of the world, I strongly feel that support and connection. This award is of course not just recognition of my work, but of the work carried out by many social workers in Aotearoa over many years. The work in developing The NZ Institute of Training in Social Services (NZITSS) which formed collaborative relationships with Iwi, social services, NGOs and communities to develop grass-roots training for social service and social workers was a result of the efforts of many people (sadly too many to mention in this brief acknowledgement). The astounding success of NZITSS was due to the wide-spread recognition for the need to create practical pathways to support people to have the educational tools they needed to play their part in leading the development of their peoples. NZITSS through its ability to be open and to adapt to local needs, easily enabled partnerships that focused on local capacity and consequently the joint efforts produced Certificate and Diploma level training to 3000 people across the North Island. In 2002 NZITSS deliberately merged into Te Wananga Aotearoa (TWOA) because of shared aspirations and the strong and resourced environment that TWOA could provide to nurture a social work qualification at Degree level. The work carried out by many TWOA social workers to build and get approved a Degree in bi-cultural social work with multisite accreditation was a massive development for social work in Aotearoa and will no doubt have positive lasting implications for generations to come.

   All of these initiatives have been the result of teams of people having a common vision, which in short I would describe as: ‘self-determination of peoples’ in the context of honouring difference. Self-determination is of course, a core social work principle and it has been my greatest pleasure to work in my small part, with the many people who made this principle a reality.

   I have said before that ANZASW is not only a long standing and highly valued member of The International Federation of Social Workers; who has contributed significantly to global social work, but it also has a strong future of international contribution. I am delighted to see recognition of indigenous bodies of knowledge in the new draft global definition of social work. This reference will enable the ‘self-determination’ value of social work to come to the forefront and ANZASW’s many generations of experience of this will be of significant importance to the rest of the world. As ANZASW is there to support me in my new role, please know that I am there to support ANZASW in your representation of indigenous and bicultural social work practice at the global level.

   With deepest appreciation and regard,

Rory Truell

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Membership Invoices 2013-2014

By now you should have received your invoice for membership for the 2013-2014 financial year.

For those who have not already paid, this is a reminder that the early bird discount applies up until the 20th April 2013. Be sure to take advantage of this by settling your account by then.

For those whose employers pay their invoices, please ensure that you have forwarded it to them. Child Youth & Family invoices will be paid via the long standing agreement ANZASW has with them. If you have been sent an invoice but work with Child Youth & Family please contact us so that we can update our records.

If you require a payment plan arrangement please also contact jacquic@anzasw.org.nz

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ANZASW Life Retired Member, Bertha Zurcher turns 100!

I was just so thrilled to have attended the morning tea for Bertha’s 100th birthday today.

Unfortunately I was a bit delayed in getting to the morning tea due to an important work meeting so missed the official bits. However I was able to spend some quality time with Bertha, showing her the card from the Branch and reading out what was written and the names of members who were able to sign. We also spent time discussing the cards from the Queen, the Governor General, Prime Minister and other government ministers.

She is still able to be very much engaged with what is going on. She exudes dignity and serenity. Merv Hancock was also there as were friends, family and residents from the Brightwater Centre. I was very stoked to be in such great company!!!

It was a very celebratory gathering with the rooms decorated, beautifully presented tables and food fit for a party.

Bertha has a serenity and radiance that is special to experience and I was very blessed to be there along with Merv and many other inspiring people who have devoted themselves to lives of service in different capacities.

-by Helen Simmons

Excerpts taken from Bertha’s friend Maureen Anderson who visits her weekly and keeps some of us from ANZASW updated on her wellbeing:

Bertha has conquered pneumonia twice and that has left her frail. But I asked her yesterday as we were writing a letter together...what will I say. She said “I am growing old more or less gracefully”......so she is peacefully spending her time in a 'regency' chair which is like a bed on wheels. She goes to church each Sunday in the mobility van. She has plenty of visitors and loves to know what is happening in the world and your family and your community.

19th of March was the date Bertha Zurcher celebrated her 100th birthday. She herself said "just have one big hoolie" but we have found that a bit tricky to arrange and we have taken her frailty into
account. Still I'm telling you her wise words are still so fresh and her smile (even without teeth) is so full and warm. Don't worry if she goes off to sleep she will wake bright and alert later on....

Despite her frailty, March has been a month of celebrations with friends and family popping in; notably the Saturday, 16th March when her relations met together at Brightwater Home for morning tea, Sunday 24th March when the Wesley Broadway Methodist Church celebrated with Bertha at the service and of course the 19th of March where friends also met at Brightwater and it was reported to have been a fabulous day.

Bertha’s room is full of flowers, cards, letters and she is ‘smiling’........ so happy. . Bertha always says thank-you for remembering her. She sends back her love.

Pam and Suzanne have set up a book of everyone’s cards, photos and messages. If you haven’t already sent your message of memories, or wishes or things you’d like to tell Bertha, it is not too late. SEND THEM NOW and they can put them in the book.

Then this Golden Lady, Bertha will have lots of your love to keep her company as she enjoys her 100th Year.

Joining a Professional Development Webinar

ANZASW is now delivering a wide range of professional development Webinars covering topics on supervision, emerging practice and research outcomes.

A detailed instruction sheet is included in the webinar notification e-mail.

The technology we use requires participants to use both:

- A telephone dial in to hear the webinar (the AUDIO component)
- A computer to see the webinar (the VISUAL component)

We frequently receive messages from participants saying that they cannot hear anything. This is because they have not dialled into the AUDIO component of the webinar.

The AUDIO dial-in numbers remain the same for all Professional Development webinars:

- Christchurch dial 03 379 2378
- Wellington dial 04 473 1785
- Auckland dial 09 379 9055
- All others Dial 0800 084 460
  Participant PIN Code: 565974#
Each Professional Development Webinar has a **unique URL** which is included in the e-mail notification of the webinar. To ensure accuracy it is recommended that the URL is copied and pasted into your Browser (e.g., Internet Explorer).

Once you have logged into the URL you will be presented with a screen

- **Enter as a Guest** is the default setting – do not change this.
- Participants simply type their full name into the box provided and click on **Enter Room**.
- Typing your Full Name in the box under the ‘Enter as a Guest’ will ensure that you receive a certificate.
- Do not check the box “**Enter with your login and password**”.
- As the URL is unique for the webinar which is hosted on the Arkadin platform (e.g. [http://arkadinoneplace-ah.adobeconnect.com/r49ioyknin9/](http://arkadinoneplace-ah.adobeconnect.com/r49ioyknin9/)) your **ANZASW website log-in and password** will not give you access to the webinar.

**The Benefits of using an RSS Feed?**

An RSS Feed is a way to receive regular updates from our website. This would be particularly useful if you wanted to be notified of any continuing professional development (CPD) events, conferences workshops, or even finding a job.

Once it is set-up you will have a folder in your Outlook labelled “**RSS Feeds**: and you will immediately receive our website updates.

**Instructions for Outlook 2007**


- Open Outlook
- On the top where the menu options are, click on: **Tools** then **Account Settings**
- Click on the **RSS Feeds Tab**
- Click on the **New...** button
- Click on **Add**
- A pop up screen will ask you to confirm the RSS Feed
Tip from Admin National Office

We understand the busy world we all live in; especially when it comes to keeping up with all the various types of communications we receive in a time-poor work environment.

As ANZASW communicates more and more with our members using email, we also understand that it can be tricky keeping track of our communications. A suggestion we have is to create a folder in your Outlook and name it i.e. ‘ANZASW’, and then when you receive an email from us that you may need to refer to in the future, you could simply move it into this folder for future reference. This is particularly pertinent for the emails we send you in regards to forthcoming Webinars.
ACBS presents the 11th World Conference for Acceptance and Commitment Therapy & Contextual Behavioural Science

Pre-conference Workshops (8-9th July 2013)

Steven C. Hayes, Ph.D.
Robyn Walser, Ph.D.
Kelly Wilson, Ph.D.
Darin Cairns, Ph.D., & Louise Hayes, Ph.D.
Mavis Tasi, Ph.D. & Bob Kohlenberg, Ph.D.
Russ Harris, M.D., & Emily Sandoz, Ph.D.
Paul Gilbert, Ph.D., & Dennis Tirch, Ph.D.
Niklas Tornike, M.D., & Carmen Luciano, Ph.D.

For more information on workshops, visit http://contextualpsychology.org/wc11

Don’t miss out, register your interest here - www.anzact.com
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With the changing demographic in New Zealand we will experience a greater population of older people requiring our services in health and social practice fields. Whilst this will involve more people with health and dependency needs, many older people desire to live fit and independent lives. To meet the health and wellness needs of this growing group of citizens we will need to develop specialist skills and advanced knowledge in critical gerontology. The Care of the Older Person module being offered Semester 2 -2013 in Tauranga, provides the opportunity to explore the diversity and opportunities of aging. You will learn and grow professionally while undertaking interactive and experientially based education alongside senior practitioners from different fields in health and social practice.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE MODULES, DATES AND LOCATIONS TO GO
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Dr Leah Giarratano: Treating Posttraumatic Stress Disorder 2013 Training Dates

**Treating PTSD**

2013 trauma education presented by Dr Leah Giarratano

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A CPD activity for all mental health professionals

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For more details about this workshop and books by Leah Giarratano refer to [www.talominbooks.com](http://www.talominbooks.com)

Clinical skills for treating posttraumatic stress disorder

This two-day (9am-4.30pm) program presents a highly practical and interactive workshop (case-based) for treating traumatised clients; the content is appropriate for both adult and adolescent populations. Techniques are cognitive-behavioural, evidence-based, and will be immediately useful and effective for your clinical practice. The emphasis is on imparting practical skills and up-to-date research in this area.

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- Psychoeducation and motivation tips
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- Arousal reduction strategies (including breathing retraining, grounding and distraction tasks)
- An introduction to anger management
- Self care for mental health professionals

**Day Two topics include:**

- In vivo exposure therapy (reducing avoidance behaviours)
- The fundamentals of exposure therapy for traumatic memories (prolonged imaginal exposure)
- Cognitive challenging of negative self-statements related to the traumatic event
- Contraindications and complex case issues

**Program Fee**

NZ Resident Travelling to Australia $500 (when you email or fax this form to pay for an Australian workshop with a Visa or Master card)  
Auckland Early Bird $600* (when you pay with this form by 10/5/13)  
Auckland Normal Fee $650* (when you pay after 10/5/13)

*Save $50 each when you register with a colleague by email or fax (both registrations must arrive together).

Program Fee includes materials, lunches, morning and afternoon teas on both workshop days.

Please direct your enquiries to Joshua George: Phone (0061 2) 9823 3374  Fax (0061 2) 8786 1361  Email: mail@talominbooks.com

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No withdrawals are permitted in the seven days prior to the workshop; however positions are transferable to anyone you nominate.
Who will benefit from this course:

- **New supervisors** who want to learn how best to provide supervision which encourages reflection and professional growth.
- **Experienced supervisors** who want to know more about the models and frameworks which help to provide quality supervision.
- **All supervisors** who want to reflect on their supervision practice, so they can constantly improve the supervision they provide.

What you will learn:

- What quality supervision looks like.
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- The value of the individually negotiated supervision agreement.
- How to structure a supervisory discussion to promote learning.
- The supervisor’s “toolbox.”
- How to model and promote reflective practice.
- The “5-Eyed Supervisee”.
- How to deal with ethical dilemmas in your supervisees’ practice.

For more information visit Margaret’s website at [www.margaretmorrell.co.nz](http://www.margaretmorrell.co.nz)

To register, follow this link, [http://db.tt/jZ8Wwg91](http://db.tt/jZ8Wwg91) or Email: margaret.morrell@clear.net.nz.

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