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President’s Report

When training to be a social worker we are all taught about Maslow’s hierarchy of needs. Maslow tells us that accessing water, shelter, and adequate food are fundamental requirements for survival, yet today in Aotearoa at least two of those most basic resources (adequate food and shelter) remain elusive for a significant portion of the population. Those on a benefit or those in receipt of low wages often struggle to secure adequate housing and put sufficient food on the table. Early this year an international housing affordability survey classified Auckland, Christchurch, Tauranga-Western Bay of Plenty, Wellington and Dunedin as "severely unaffordable" with Palmerston North, Napier-Hastings and Hamilton-Waikato being categorised as "seriously unaffordable". Meanwhile, the most recent NZ Council of Christian Social Services Vulnerability Report (Dec 2013) tells us there is a steady increase in demand for budgeting advice, food parcels, and help with housing, with family welfare and health being severely hampered by the relentless grind of trying to make ends meet.

What are we social workers doing to address this situation? Some have joined existing organisations such as the Child Poverty Action Group to generate a stronger collective voice at a national level. Others have made submissions to their local council about the need to create low cost housing solutions. Some have contributed to the development of community gardens and local food co-ops. Many practitioners have as part of their daily work advocated with and on behalf of clients to WINZ and other organisations to access resources.

This is an election year, and a good time for us all to raise the issues of housing affordability and the impact of poverty with the political candidates. This is the year to ask the hard questions of those who seek to run the country about what they intend to do for low income families. Make a commitment as an individual or as part of your work team to attend a ‘meet the candidates’ gathering in your region, and pose a question on these important issues.

Everyone in Aotearoa needs at the very least to have access to the most basic of resources for survival, food, water, warmth and shelter. This is your chance to contribute in a way that can make a difference.

Na mihi nui
Jane Maidment

Chief Executive’s Report

Over the last few weeks, along with the SWRB, I have been presenting to students from social work programmes at Unitec, University of Waikato Bay of Plenty Campus, BTI and CPIT and several more scheduled over the next few months. The energy and enthusiasm of the students is inspiring. As these young people graduate and move into the workforce there can be confidence that the profession is in good hands.

I am deeply saddened by the way a small number of our members treat the Team at National Office. The common courtesies such as respectfulness, politeness and active listening skills are replaced by rudeness and anger when the answer doesn’t fit a particular view. It would appear that for this group of members the Code of Ethics (“to respect the worth and dignity of clients” [and staff of your professional body] and to “relate to colleagues [including National Office staff] with integrity, respect, courtesy, openness and honesty”) do not apply when engaging with National Office staff. These members are reminded of the ethical requirement.
Membership sets up an obligation to abide by the constitution, including meeting financial obligations, and to work to the Code of Ethics. National Office must work within the constraints of both these documents and policy set on your behalf by the Board.

Thanks however go to all the members who are respectful and acknowledge appreciation for services received from National Office.

As winter approaches it is disturbing to hear it reported that the number of power disconnections have increased yet at the same time the number of special needs granted for power bills has decreased. Concurrent with this power companies are increasing prices at a rate higher than average wage increases, continue to make significant profits and more recently have been reminded by Government, their co-owners, of the goal to return to surplus by 2014/2015. In an environment where the minimum wage falls short of the living wage by $4.55 per hour or $182.00 over a 40 hour week it is not hard to see why so many people are unable to pay power bills or have to make impossible choices like which is the most important to pay now, rent, power, food, warm clothing, school supplies etc. In a country as wealthy as Aotearoa New Zealand everybody should surely have sufficient financial resource to meet the most basic of needs. Equally with the punitive policies of Work & Income it is not difficult to understand why the number of special needs grants have fallen.

The Government has proudly announced that the responsibility for allocating state housing has transferred from Housing NZ to Work & Income. While Housing NZ has tightened criteria, and have not always had a ‘good rap’ for their approach to allocation, the punitive approaches enshrined in Work & Income approaches hardly bodes well for the many families desperate for affordable warm dry housing. I will be very interested in hearing about the impact of this policy change over the next few months. Members are encouraged to share their experiences of the policy change either with the CE or the membership through a discussion on MY.ANZASW.

So what can ANZASW and members do as vulnerable families in Aotearoa face increasing difficulties? As we all know, 2014 is election year. There is opportunity for Branches and Roopu to meet with candidates in their areas to discuss social justice concerns. In areas where the Branch or Roopu is in recess groups of like minded members can set up meetings with candidates under the ANZASW banner. It is always powerful to have a local twist on national issues.

The Social Justice Committee is preparing a set of questions as a resource for members, Branches and Roopu engaging in discussion with Candidates.

The elections also provide an opportunity to question candidates about the progress towards mandatory registration of social workers.

We look forward to hearing about any C50 activities planned over the year. This is a wonderful opportunity to celebrate social work and social workers in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Na mihi nui
Lucy Sandford-Reed

Kaipurongo

By James Makowharemahihi

Kia hiwara! Kia hiwara! Mihi nui ki nga waka tapu, nga maunga tapu, nga awa nga roto nga wai tapu o ia rohe. Ki nga mate o te wa haere, haere haere atu ra ki a ratou ma kua hoki ki te kainga tuturu o te tangata. Kia tatou e nga mema o te te kaupapa o ANZASW tena tatou.
Greetings from your Board member in this C50 year for ANZASW... Kia ora e hoa ma o te roopu kaimahi o Aotearoa.

I was singing quietly this waiata as I rode on the comfortable, modern Wellington bus from the railway station to my mahi on Taranaki Street, passing the Beehive and Bowen House, happy that I had my two dollars to pay the bus driver on this wet and cool autumn day.

“Kia hi wara!!! kia hi wa ra!!! hi ha !!! kia hiwara a a a a!!!”

Be watchful and wary in this election year.

“Pupuritia pupuritia te whakapono”. Hold fast to the faith that all will be well for our whanau in spite of the child poverty statistics: three out of five living in persistent poverty, 10% of kiwi kids in severe poverty, 17% in material hardship going without the things they need, and 27% /285,000 kiwi kids living in (income) poverty. The point for us all is to be totally on to it in this election year via our forums, media, ANZASW social justice groups, ANZASW roopu, and ANZASW branches and ANZASW Interest Groups, to invite politicians and would-be politicians, central and local government, to ask and challenge them on all the issues of the day. Safety in our homes and community, free of violence, free of legal highs, illegal highs; the stuff that distracts or camouflages our youth issues which are our society issues.

“Tihei mauri ora - mauri ora”. Sneeze of life well being life forces. What are those other meaningful social justice issues facing our whanau /clients/consumers/users/fellow travellers/members? Housing, minimum wages, keeping one’s income head above water, kai on the table vs paying the bills, keeping creditors at bay, managing the health issues, individual, whanau, population, wondering why the great increase in foreign ownership of kiwi land let alone what of Maori land? Economic. Budgetary decisions by government, variation in services, which services get contracts, what are our iwi doing to challenge government for the rights and privileges as citizens, let alone partners in governance and administration.

“Nga karere a nga tipuna”. The messages of our ancestors. What are the tasks and responsibilities that our ancestors have left for our generation to complete? What are our social responsibilities as Social Workers to uphold our ‘Tauaki Tikanga’ Codes of Ethics , our Responsibility for a Tiriti o Waitangi based society.

“Nga taonga waihotia” Treasures have been left for us. What are these treasures? Ko tatou taonga ko nga tamariki mokopuna. Are these treasures the cultural heritage and ‘whakapapa, te reo me ona mita’? Let us as trained qualified and even registered social workers be leaders to uphold our ANZASW core value position in this our C50 year of our Association. Let us action for change - that which is necessary to achieve social justice. Let us serve for the welfare and self-actualisation of our fellow beings who are the individuals, families, whanau, hapu, iwi, groups and communities that make up Aotearoa.

Our Board’s Maori Caucus had a hui recently in Christchurch and did the environmental overview and SWOT/SWARTS analysis of where we were as Maori in this national membership driven organisation, strategizing the need to ponder the current and future Maori membership pool. We pondered the tertiary educators of our future social work force, our SWRB and core group practice standards, professional behaviours, social work students, new entrants to the profession and ethical best practice. Important too was the organisational challenge and need to support our Assessors and hui Maori Amorangi, Hui-a-tau, and human resource to support our CEO and Organisation, in how to advance and materialise matters Maori in the bicultural partnership of the organisation.


By Lorraine Sayers

On the 9th 10th and 11th April the National District Health Board Social Work Leaders’ Council met. This is an annual meeting and the fifteenth meeting held since the inaugural meeting in 2001. Members of the council group are in roles of professional leaders, team leaders/managers of social work teams, or professional advisors for social work
across DHB’s from Southland to Northland. Often members of the group carry responsibility for social work case work as well. About twenty-one leaders attended this year’s meetings. A few absences were noted due to conflicting demands on time and some personnel changes in some DHB’s.

This year’s meeting was hosted by South Island DHB’s in Invercargill. The meeting was opened on the evening of Wednesday 9th April at an evening meal with a 1960’s theme. The creativity of group members in the array of 1960’s themed outfits was evident (needless to say the hippie theme was well represented)!

This annual meeting is one of the very few opportunities where social work leaders can get together and reflect on our roles, share the latest in local developments, initiatives and innovations and decide on future directions for social work in health. The meeting is an important event in the calendar for this social work leader’s group and we all look forward to attending and catching up with colleagues.

The theme of this year’s meeting was leadership and the presentations and speakers over the two days were interesting, thought provoking and motivating. We were privileged to hear from Southland DHB CEO Carol Heatley; Executive Director of Allied Health Southland DHB Lynda McCutcheon; ANZASW CEO Lucy Sandford-Reed; Social Work Registration Board CEO Sean MacKinley; Mary Maykind from the University of Otago, and Michelle Dank, Geriatrician. Members of the group also presented on topics such as the National Child Protection Alert System, the PPPR Act, leadership, the social work role in an emergency department and early supported discharging.

We spent a morning session in a workshop on leadership. We looked at the meaning of health social work leadership including defining a vision of leadership, clarifying training needs and addressing the future. It is clear that in order to maintain a healthy and vibrant leadership culture we need to address how we train, support and encourage leadership. We emphasized the need for health social work leadership to promote health social work competencies and to develop and strengthen our alliances with other agencies and organizations.

The group further celebrated leadership, innovations and initiatives in health social work in a session of brief presentations. These presentations covered topics from, the social work role in an interdisciplinary team (HBDHB), social work developments in Christchurch (CDHB), the health social work role on the West Coast (WCDHB), an innovative approach to cultural training (SCDHB), and a proposal to develop a Social Work Council (CCDHB).

In summary, our leadership is faced with the challenge of managing a social work response to rising case loads, an aging population and increasing complexity of care needs as well as managing and designing services that meet the psycho-social needs of people needing health care in the face of diminishing resources, changing organizational structures and a loss of leadership roles. On a positive note, despite the pressure and obstacles it is evident that social work continues to be a highly valued contributor to the health sector providing much needed social care and adding value to services.

Our challenges for the future include setting a vision for the leadership group, reviewing our terms of reference, developing alliances with other leadership groups and finding ways to integrate health social work competencies more securely into the culture of our organizations.

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Wendy Halsey 09/06/1951 – 20/11/2013

Wendy Halsey, CEO, Corstorphine Baptist Community Trust (CBCT), Dunedin died on 20th November 2013.

As a young woman Wendy became involved in the disability sector after the birth of her first two children, both of whom had Spina Bifida. While her children were growing up Wendy helped to develop support groups, community education, mainstreaming in education, and established support and information lines for parents of children with disabilities.

Wendy trained in Social Work at Otago University in 1983 and had carried Registration both as a practicing and non-practicing member of the ANZASW. She had worked tirelessly in the disability, intellectual disability and mental health sectors for over forty years.

She clearly saw the worth of the individual and worked alongside people for their right to be independent, and to live their lives with a wellness not an illness focus.

Her professional expertise at CBCT for over thirty years influenced the agency to provide a recovery based approach to mental illness, while always reflecting on best practice.

Wendy was known to many of you. She had involvement in a variety of working groups and Boards. This included CCS nationally and locally, Work Opportunities Trust, and being a founder member of CORPAC (providing budgeting support for people with mental illness).

As the staff at CBCT noted in their ODT obituary for Wendy “You were a friend, mentor, colleague and taskmistress to us all at CBCT.”

Submitted by the Senior Management Team, CBCT.

ANZASW Webinars

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<tr>
<td>29-May-14</td>
<td>Kieran O'Donoghue</td>
<td>Towards an interactional map of the supervision session</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<td>05-June-14</td>
<td>V Hirst &amp; R Nash</td>
<td>Assessing, developing and maintaining our professional wellbeing</td>
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<tr>
<td>20-Aug-14</td>
<td>Moana Eruera &amp; Leland Ruwhi</td>
<td>Honoring mokopuna ora through supervision</td>
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<td>11-Sep-14</td>
<td>Nirmala Narasimhan</td>
<td>Working with Ethnic Communities</td>
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<td>Jane Schaverin</td>
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Overseas Applicants for SWRB Registration

If you hold an overseas social work qualification that is equivalent to a recognised New Zealand qualification and you intend to come to New Zealand to live and practise social work or you have been living in New Zealand for 12 months or less this section is for you.

If you have been living and working in New Zealand for more than 12 months then please use the standard application process. [http://www.swrb.govt.nz/new-applicants/overseas-qualified-social-workers](http://www.swrb.govt.nz/new-applicants/overseas-qualified-social-workers)

Once Registered

Once the Board has approved your registration you will be provisionally registered. If you are living overseas you will not be issued with an annual practising certificate until you are in New Zealand.

As an overseas qualified social worker you will be required to complete the following before you become fully registered:

- Complete 2000 hours of supervised social work practice in New Zealand
- Complete 20 hours of continuing professional development relating to competence to practise social work with Māori
- Complete 20 hours of continuing professional development relating to competence to practise social work with different ethnic and cultural groups in New Zealand
- Complete a Full Competence Assessment

These requirements must normally be completed within 2 years of becoming registered

The Social Workers Action Network

What is it?

SWAN is a dedicated network for social workers within Aotearoa New Zealand’s largest union the Public Service Association (PSA). It is designed to organise around and advocate for the unique needs of social workers. PSA members who are social workers can join and together we decide on what the key issues are to improve the working
life of social workers and campaign on key social justice issues. Through this network we have the opportunity to provide feedback to organisers, initiate campaigns and feed into the strategic direction of the PSA.

SWAN also aims to provide an empowering forum for those social workers who work in isolation or in multi-disciplinary environments, so those within these environments do not have to work alone or in small numbers to try and achieve or maintain good working conditions.

What is going on at the moment?

We are at a critical juncture with SWAN where awareness and participation is growing rapidly. We are member driven so the more people we have involved the better we can do. We have meetings every couple of months and members can join in from whenever they are around the country via teleconference (or in person in Wellington) to discuss issues and to hear from fellow social workers around the motu.

Are there any social workers ineligible for SWAN?

No. As long as you identify as a social worker and are a PSA member SWAN is open for you. We started out in the early years focused on community sector social workers as there are some particularly poor working conditions in that sector, however we believe in the unity of the social work community and are open to all.

What are SWAN’s relationships with ANZASW and SWRB?

In forming SWAN we met and were open with both ANZASW and SWRB to ensure there were no surprises. We have positive relationships with both organisations and in particular are highly supportive of ANZASW, believing strongly in the value and necessity of a strong professional association.

How can I find out more/get involved?

You can email swan@psa.org.nz or go to the website: http://psa.org.nz/Networks/SocialWorkers.aspx

Alternatively you can phone Amy Ross on 0508 367 772 or DDI 04 816 5004

2014-2015 ANZASW Membership Fees

The membership fees for the membership year 01/04/2014 to 31/03/2015 were raised and sent out to our members in March, with payment due by 20/04/2015. If you are not aware of your invoice having arrived, please check your “spam” folder.

If you have not received your annual invoice then please contact jacquic@anzasw.org.nz urgently. Please note that this does not apply to CYF staff, whose invoices are handled differently.

Thanks to those whose payments have already been processed, or have payment plans well underway – 460 new membership cards have been sent out in the first batch.
Have you received your $10,000 ANZASW member benefit?

All members of our Association are automatically covered by a $1500 Accident Death & Dismemberment Policy. In addition to this our members are also eligible for a $10,000 Accidental Death Benefit at the special rate of just $2 for the first year - that's the whole annual premium!

If you haven't taken advantage of this offer, we recommend you do so right away.

These member benefits are provided by AIL of New Zealand (www.ailnz.co.nz) AIL has a long history of serving community and industry groups in New Zealand and North America and enjoy an A+ Superior financial rating (AM Best).

AIL also offers affordable family-based Life Insurance plans which can also include Accident Injury, Hospital Indemnity, Cancer Protection and Critical Illness coverage - plans are flexible and can be tailored to meet the specific needs of a member’s family.

To find out more and receive your $10,000 benefit, please return the yellow AIL response card, or call them direct on freephone 0800 894 121 or email info@ailnz.co.nz

Two Members Sought for Complaints Advisory Group

The Standing Orders relating to the Complaint Procedures of the Aotearoa New Zealand Association of Social Workers require the Chief Executive to appoint four Full Members of the Association with knowledge of ethics and professional standards as the Complaints Advisory Group [CAG]. The Standing Orders require that at least two appointees are female, one is male and two are Maori. Two applicants have been accepted as suitable for this role. Two further applicants are now sought, at least one of who should be male and at least one of who should be Maori.

The appointment is for two years from 1 July 2014. Applicants must have current competency certification, and if registered, must hold a current APC. Service on the CAG assists Members in achieving the requirements of Practice Standard 10. Interested Members should apply to the Chief Executive in writing, outlining areas of practice experience and expertise, no later than 31 May 2014.

In the Beginning . . . ANZASW Historical Highlights

By Dugald McDonald

The C50 Committee is renewing its call for members to share their memories through anecdotes, photographs, scrapbooks, cuttings and anything else that can add to our store. Members can either submit these now through National Office – marked ‘C50” – or by email to C50history@anzasw.org.nz. Alternatively, think about bringing your materials with you to the reunion day of our C50 National Event, 27-28 November next, in Christchurch. If you are thinking of something more ambitious, you may wish to consult the “Social work history tool kit” prepared by Mary Nash (see below).
The Committee invited Life and Foundation Member Dugald McDonald to write up his personal reflections of the Association as one type of historical account. Starting next month, May, and each month through to September, these will be published here in NoticeBoard, as decade-by-decade resumés of most of the major highlights of our fifty-year history from 1964 onwards.

By way of introduction, Dugald writes:

At the time of the “study conference on social work”, held at Dunedin in 1962, I was a trainee social worker still finding my way around the mysteries of life in the public service, university and marriage. That gathering is generally held to be the ignition event which got under way the planning for the inaugural conference held in Auckland in 1964. Eight people gave presentations, five women (all social workers) and three men (two academics and a deputy permanent head), which were edited and published by Margaret Wildman (1962). Freudian theory was heavily influential as illustrated in this extract from the paper by Psychiatry Professor Wallace Ironside, University of Otago: “Why did you choose to be a social worker? The motive was not purely altruistic. We select our activity because of things that go on deep down within ourselves. A social worker may have problems which involve feelings of helplessness, and the want to be helped. By helping others (in the precarious roundabout way we human beings are adept at) she helps herself. Anyone involved in social work should have experience of being a client” (in Wildman, 1962, not paginated). Why choose indeed! This is the kind of archival gem which I hope we may be able to debate in our reunion sessions at the National Event this coming November in Christchurch.

In 1964, I was the secretary of the Canterbury Association of Social Workers Incorporated. With the formation of the New Zealand Association of Social Workers on 7 February, I was the next day the secretary of the Canterbury Branch of NZASW. I represented Canterbury at the first-ever National Council meeting in Auckland. For me at the time, as a former social work trainee and now a Child Welfare Officer, they were heady times. In the early days, the Association had the flavour of some elitism, and like the vexed question of education and training desirable or necessary to become a social worker, it could be divisive in the work place. Some were for it, some indifferent and some hostile.

As for many other people, my involvement with NZASW had a few periods of consistent activity interspersed with inactivity. Joining the Education and Training Committee in Wellington in 1966, I was asked to convene it when I moved back to Christchurch the following year. That led to appointment to the Interim Board of Studies for which I was Secretary until it was finally dissolved in 1976. University teaching and time spent living abroad kept me out of serious action for nearly a decade until 1985. That year I convened and chaired the new Complaints Advisory Committee until it was reconstituted as the Ethics Committee upon which I served for a decade. Managing the update of the Code of Ethics was my “swan song”.

Using that experience as a framework, I’ve talked to peers, and researched the ANZASW archives and publications to put together my commentaries on the first five decades. My version is, of course, just one of many that could be constructed. Each month I am going to give an invitation to members familiar with the decade under review to contribute their own accounts, or elaborate on events and issues that are canvassed.

On the basis that it is more useful to share this information now my list of sources for the whole project appears below, rather than at the end as for conventional papers. Meantime, until next month, enjoy living in our rich and varied past!

Online Sources:

In 2007, member Mary Nash provided a brief history of ANZASW drawn from research done for her doctoral thesis. This can be found on the ANZASW site (‘About Us’) at:

http://anzasw.org.nz/en/about/topics/show/63-history-of-anzasw
If you’re interested in doing some research of your own, you can also find Mary’s “tool kit” by clicking on the C50 logo in the right-hand side bar, and as the first listed item on the C50 page. That takes you to:

http://anzasw.org.nz/about/topics/show/455-c50-anniversary

**Sources for the “Decades Project”**

Aotearoa Association of Social Workers: archives and publications held at National Office.


Daniels, K.R. and McDonald, D.J. (eds) (1968) Social work training in New Zealand. Christchurch, NZASW.


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JOINT ANNOUNCEMENT:

Mutual Recognition Agreement (MRA)

Between

Australian Association of Social Workers (AASW)

and

New Zealand Social Workers Registration Board (NZSWRB)

1 April 2014

The Board of the Australian Association of Social Workers (AASW) and the New Zealand Social Workers Registration Board (NZSWRB) are thrilled to announce that the AASW and NZSWRB are entering into an agreement to facilitate the mutual recognition of eligible social workers who are already credentialed or registered in either Australia or New Zealand.

In order to reach this agreement, the AASW and the NZSWRB have agreed that the standards for AASW accredited qualifications and NZSWRB registration are sufficiently equivalent to enable a mutual recognition of social workers to be achieved.

The object of this Mutual Recognition Agreement (the MRA) is to promote best practice within the social work profession in Australia and New Zealand and to protect and benefit members of both the Australian and New Zealand public, who require social work and related services.

In addition, the MRA will enable increased mobility and transferability of skills and work experience between Australia and New Zealand social workers. The agreement will also simplify the mutual recognition/registration processes for eligible social work professionals in both countries.

The Mutual Recognition Agreement will apply to:
- Social workers who have completed an AASW accredited social work qualification; or
- Social workers who have completed a recognised New Zealand social work qualification, are currently fully registered with the NZSWRB and are eligible to hold an Annual Practising Certificate (APC).

We are excited to take this important step forward in the collegial relationship between our organisations on behalf of Australian and New Zealand social workers, and look forward to the benefits it will offer to both the Australian and New Zealand public and our social work colleagues.

For more information about the Mutual Recognition Agreement and how to apply:

AASW: For New Zealand qualified social workers seeking AASW membership eligibility and/or a migration skills assessment in Australia, please refer to: http://www.aasw.asn.au/membership-information/aasw-membership-eligibility-internationally-qualified-social-workers

NZSWRB: For Australian qualified social workers seeking registration in New Zealand, please refer to: http://www.swrb.govt.nz/
Social Work Supervisor

FAMILY START MANUKAU

Family Start Manukau is a non-government organisation that supports families/whanau to give their children the best start in life.

We are looking for a Social Work Supervisor to provide leadership, team management, clinical supervision and practice support to a team of Social Workers and other professionals, who work with families in the Manukau area providing the Family Start programme.

The applicant will have:

- A tertiary qualification in field of social work
- A recognised qualification in supervision for social work practice or studying towards it
- Some supervision experience preferred
- At least 3 years experience in service delivery to vulnerable children and their families
- Depth of knowledge and skill around child safety in social work practice
- Ability to motivate, lead and support a team
- Willingness and ability to undertake further and ongoing training

This role ensures our service delivery requirements and standards of the national Family Start Programme are met, assists the Service Delivery Manager to provide a safe, supportive and efficient work environment that supports FSM’s strategic direction.

You will have the opportunity to put into practice your knowledge and skills around coaching, cultural sensitivity, communication and management.

Salary scale available on request.

To apply – contact the Receptionist on phone 252 0197 or email receptionist@fsm.org.nz for a position description and an application form

Applications close: 5pm on Tues 6th May 2014

www.fsm.org.nz

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Cognitive Behavioural Therapy; Introductory two-day workshops
Facilitated by Anna Elders (BN, PGCertCAMH, PGDipCBT)

Cognitive Behavioural Therapy (CBT) is a widely recognised and increasingly utilised therapy for the treatment of many commonly presenting mental health difficulties. With an impressive evidence base and adaptability for use within different cultures and in different settings, its presence within our health system is set to further grow.

This two-day workshop will aim to:

Day One

- Present an overview of the origins, basic tenets and structure of CBT
- Explore a stepped approach to CBT and where it fits within our changing focus in mental health
- Review some disorder-specific case studies to highlight application and outcomes
- Propose what can facilitate a clients therapeutic journey as they engage with a therapist

Day Two

- Explore how distress and its many presentations can be contextualized and understood
- Provide a practical in-roads to a more collaborative style of practice with clients
- Review basic techniques derived from CBT & how these can be incorporated into daily practice
- Provide tools for application in our own reflective practices as clinicians/workers/team members

Wellington September 18th & 19th
Christchurch October 7th & 8th
Auckland November 13th & 14th

Two day workshop price (lunch and all day refreshments included): $400 plus GST ($460)

Open to everyone working with people who experience mental health difficulties
Places are limited so please book early. Please register online on our website

For further information or to make an enquiry please contact
Anna Elders on 0212555148 or email her mailto:annaelders@thecbtclinic.co.nz

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LEADR 5 Day Mediation Workshops 2014

Dunedin 13-17 May
Christchurch 12 - 16 August
Wellington 9 - 13 September
Auckland 29 July - 2 August & 4 – 8 November

The LEADR 5 Day Mediation Workshop introduces participants to the theory and practical skills of mediation. It is an intensive and practical workshop, facilitated by expert mediator trainers. The workshop covers different approaches to dispute resolutions, the LEADR model and stages of mediation and provides participants with opportunities to practice the skills required for negotiation, facilitation and mediation. Participants receive individual feedback and coaching from practicing mediators.

LEADR workshop participants come from diverse professional backgrounds including law, social work, counselling, psychology, community development, police, human resources and organizational development. Our trainers are experts in mediation and adult training, and bring valuable experience in a range of areas of dispute resolution including FDR.

For more information on the LEADR 5 Day Mediation Workshop please visit www.leadr.co.nz

Family Dispute Resolution

For professionals experienced in working with families, who wish to expand their practice into family dispute resolution, LEADR’s 5 Day Mediation Workshop will assist you in applying your experience to the mediation competencies required to practice in FDR. Depending on your previous experience the LEADR 5 Day Mediation Workshop will provide a solid foundation for moving into FDR.

Where there is a group of participants interested in the family area LEADR will run a ‘family stream’ through the LEADR 5 Day Mediation Workshop, providing extra content focusing on family mediation and using family based role plays.

Accreditation

Participants in the 5 Day Mediation Workshop can go on to sit LEADR mediation accreditation. LEADR is also an Approved Dispute Resolution Organisation (ADRO) able to accredit FDR Providers under the new Family Justice system.

About LEADR

With a membership of 2,700, LEADR is Australasia’s largest membership organisation for alternative dispute resolution practitioners. LEADR was established as a not-for-profit membership organisation in 1989 to promote and facilitate the use of alternative dispute resolution.

LEADR has been training and accrediting mediators for more than 15 years and LEADR accreditation is widely recognized in New Zealand and Australia as a qualification for mediators.

“I found this the most helpful, informative and inspiring workshop I have ever attended” Workshop Participant

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EMDR INSTITUTE TRAINING

EMDR Institute Basic Training: Auckland

Weekend 1: 27 – 29 June 2014
Weekend 2: 30 June – 2 July 2014

Venue: The Community of St Luke, 130 Remuera Rd, Remuera 1050, New Zealand
+64 9-520 0740

To register for the training go to www.emdr.com.au to access the website: EMDR Training Australia and New Zealand

Dr Francine Shapiro is the originator and developer of the EMDR approach to psychotherapy. Rigorous research has established the efficacy of EMDR as a front line treatment for PTSD. Research has now extended well beyond the trauma field with supportive studies in the areas of phobias, panic disorder, grief, sexual dysfunction, chemical dependency, sexual addiction, pathological gambling, dissociative disorders, performance enhancement, somatic disorders and a variety of other diagnosis.

In 1990 Dr Shapiro founded the EMDR Institute which today provides trainings throughout Europe, USA, Canada, Asia and South America. It is the only training available in Australia and New Zealand which has this international recognition and maintains the internationally required high standards.

The EMDR Institute Basic training is an accredited EMDR training which is conducted over six days to ensure that participants may optimise their exposure to the practice of EMDR with six separate practicum sessions. The six days are broken into two, 3-day trainings named Weekend 1 and Weekend 2. Each three day training is followed by a five hour supervision component. Group supervision dates are usually determined by the participants at the training. The training is an interactive learning experience participants are required to bring a minor issue to address at the training.

Sigmund Burzynski is a member of the EMDR Institute faculty and is in private psychological practice in Geelong, Australia. He has an extensive clinical background and has worked in the Victorian prison system for six years. He has been in private practice since 1994 and an EMDR Institute trainer since 1998. He has provided EMDR training in Hong Kong, Singapore, New Zealand, and throughout Australia. In 2010 he presented a case study on trauma based anger at the inaugural EMDR Asia conference in Bali. He is also extensively involved in the supervision and training of psychologists and has lectured on EMDR at the University of Indonesia, and Tarumanagara University Indonesia. He provides supervision and training to psychologists nationally and internationally.

Eligibility: Those eligible to attend the training include psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers and counsellors (must have a minimum of a four year tertiary qualification)
POSTGRADUATE OPTIONS IN SOCIAL WORK AND SOCIAL POLICY

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE IN 2015 THROUGH DISTANCE LEARNING

PROGRAMMES

MASTER OF SOCIAL WORK
The MSW equips social workers to develop and use research skills in their practice settings, and to keep current with the latest theories and practice.

Papers offered in 2015 are: Current Theories and Issues in Social Service Practice, Disability Studies, Māori Development, Social Services Supervision and Child Welfare.

MASTER OF ARTS (SOCIAL POLICY)
The MA (Social Policy) enables students to pursue postgraduate study and research in social policy.

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN SOCIAL SERVICE SUPERVISION
This diploma is for professionally qualified practitioners who are currently supervising social service and health practitioners and/or students on placements.

SOCIALWORK@MASSEY.AC.NZ
0800 MASSEY

THE ENGINE OF THE NEW NEW ZEALAND
2014
Trauma Education
presented by
Dr Leah Giarratano

LIMITED PLACES. REGISTER EARLY.

Two CPD activities for all mental health professionals: 14 CPD hours for each activity.

Clinical skills for treating posttraumatic stress disorder (Treating PTSD)

This two-day (9am-5pm) 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 practical skills and up-to-date research in this area.

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<th>Date</th>
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<td>1-2 May</td>
<td>Gold Coast</td>
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<td>8-9 May</td>
<td>Canberra CBD</td>
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<tr>
<td>15-16 May</td>
<td>Townsville CBD</td>
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<td>22-23 May</td>
<td>Melbourne CBD</td>
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<td>29-30 May</td>
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<td>19-20 June</td>
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<td>26-27 June</td>
<td>Auckland CBD</td>
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Clinical skills for treating COMPLEX trauma (Treating Complex Trauma)

This advanced two-day (9am-5pm) program focuses upon treatment for adult survivors of child abuse and neglect. Participants must have completed the ‘Treating PTSD’ program. The workshop complements Leah’s four-day basic training for professionals working with traumatised clients; the content is applicable to both adult and adolescent populations. The program incorporates practical techniques from ACT, CBT, DBT, EFT, Metacognitive Therapy and Schema Therapy.

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<td>5-6 June</td>
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<td>6-7 November</td>
<td>Brisbane CBD</td>
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<td>13-14 November</td>
<td>Adelaide CBD</td>
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Program Fee for each activity is in Australian Dollars (AUD)

Please note that the prices below only apply if you register by fax with a Visa or Master Card

Travel to Australia $500 AUD (when you fax this form to pay for an Australian workshop with a Visa or Master card)
Auckland Early Bird $600 AUD (single) or $550 AUD each if you register with a colleague, or both workshops by fax by 30/5/14
Auckland Normal Fee $650 AUD (single) or $600 AUD each if you register with a colleague, or both workshops by fax after 30/5/14

Program fee includes program materials, lunches, morning and afternoon teas on both workshop days
Direct your enquiries to Joshua George on (00612) 9823 3374 (phone/fax/voice) Email: mail@talominbooks.com
For more details about these offerings and books by Leah Giarratano refer to www.talominbooks.com

2014 Trauma Education Registration Form

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

Name: ____________________________
Address: ____________________________
Phone: ____________________________ Email (*essential*):
Mobile: ____________________________ Special dietary requirements:
Method of payment (circle one)       Visa MasterCard
Name of cardholder: (if using a credit card)
Card Number: ____________________________ Card Verification Number: ____________________________
Expiration Date: ____________________________
Signature of card holder: (if using a credit card)
Debit amount in Australian Dollars: $ ____________________________

Cheques are to be made out to Talomin Books Pty Ltd and mailed to PO Box 877, Mascot NSW 1460 Australia
If payment is made with a credit card (or if you are reserving a place), simply complete the information above and fax this page to (00612) 9823 3374.
A receipt will be emailed to you upon processing. Note: Attendee withdrawals and transfers attract a processing fee of $55 AUD.
No withdrawals are permitted in the seven days prior to the workshop; however positions are transferable to anyone you nominate.

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POSTGRADUATE FAIR

BUILD ON YOUR SUCCESS with postgraduate study

Postgraduate study in social work, counselling and professional supervision will advance your knowledge and expertise so that you can help others to lead fulfilling lives.

PG Fair is the perfect opportunity to discover how you can take your degree further through postgraduate study at the Faculty of Education.

TUESDAY 27 MAY: EPSOM CAMPUS
For social workers and counsellors

WEDNESDAY 28 MAY: CITY CAMPUS
For social workers, counsellors and graduates of other subjects wanting to pursue a rewarding career in social work

Registration essential at www.auckland.ac.nz/pgfair