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Tumuaki Korero-From the President

Kia ora koutou e nga mema katoa o te motu o Aotearoa. ANZASW tena tatou.

“Social Workers Stronger Together”. Many are the challenges facing us in these days.

Supporting our colleagues in CYFs. Uplifting social justice issues of Housing, State Assets, Homelessness, Poverty in our midst, Health Matters, Youth, Elderly, Equity and Equality, Partnership, PPTS, Mandatory Registration of Social Workers, and other important matters affecting us as Social Workers and our many whanau whom we serve.

Modernisation of CYFs Project/ A Review of CYFS.

1st of April: an April Fools day launch of the review of CYF’s announcement by Minister Tolley. One can but ponder the timing of such an announcement, when there was an appearance by Minister Tolley at the ACCAN national hui in Auckland the day before. The ‘Expert Review Panel’ has no Social Worker, Pacific or Social Service Sector representation. The terms of reference for this panel can but produce a decided outcome given its membership and briefing. There will be political rhetoric. There will be change, but who gains, who wins, who benefits, and just as importantly to our membership, where is the voice of the Social Workers? We, as ANZASW, can provide that voice and champion the voiceless ‘Social Worker in the Agency’ who may be unable to do so due to the contractual, systems, organisational, and institutional constraints. Members can blog on our MY.ANZASW site anonymously, converse with any of our Board Members or Social Justice Committee members.

The review model and panel will be debated and reviewed for years to come by academics, analysts, politicians, public servants, bean counters, and even concerned whanau members as this short term, short sighted review takes place. It conjures the thought ‘the more things change the more they stay the same’. I am further reminded by correspondence from a very capable Board member Social Worker who states “When assets built up by generations of workers are sold to the highest bidder, when the wealth of the nation is concentrated in the hands of a few, when society drives people into poverty and then punishes them for being poor, and when injustice becomes law...then resistance becomes duty.” Put voice to your concerns and be liberated. “Social Workers Stronger Together”.

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There have been past reviews and there will be future reviews. My role today is to encourage you, my fellow Social Worker colleagues that as Social Workers we are stronger together. Support our CYFs Social Workers in these changing times. Actively reach out a hand to our colleagues in CYFs who will be going through this review process over the next few months and years with some anxiety, apprehension, stressors and concerns for their futures and that of their fellow workers.

Like the ANZACS for ‘King and Country’ and ‘for their mates’, let us pray that there will be a better tomorrow for our colleagues and those vulnerable whanau whom we serve, the poor, the distressed, the infirm, the childless, the parentless, the ill, the addicted, the youth, the elderly, the dispossessed, the ‘at risk’ whanau. Lest we forget.

Ma te Kaihanga e manaaki, e tiaki koutou I nga wahi o te motu I tona mahi pai. E nga hoa mahi ma, kia kaha, kia maia, kia manawanui. Kia piki ake I tou maunga teitei. Kia piki te ora, kia piki te kaha, kia piki te marama. Mauri ora ki te whanau. James Makowharemahihi, President ANZASW.

**From the Chief Executive**

The most profound happening since the last edition of NoticeBoard was Minister Anne Tolley’s announcement “that an independent panel has been established to lead a complete overhaul of Child, Youth and Family, to ensure that the agency delivers the best possible results for vulnerable children and their families in the decades ahead”.

Minister Tolley gave the Key Note address to the Australasian Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect at 9.00 am Tuesday 31 March in which she sung there praises of the Children’s Teams, the Vulnerable Children’s Act and the need for collaboration across the sector. There was no hint that she would be dropping a bombshell the next day, April Fools Day. Perhaps there was some anxiety about making the announcement to a conference of some 500 dedicated and highly committed care and protection professionals, including international delegates.

It is deeply concerning that there is a complete lack of social work, social service or service user representation on the “Expert Panel”. One advisor on the development of the business case for the CYF Modernisation project, presumably part of the Secretariat for Expert Panel¹, is reported to bring “a strong commercial perspective to her work, backed up by sound financial expertise”. Neither ANZASW nor SSPA have been approached to identify advisors to the project that bring a strong social work and social service sector perspective, backed up by a sound understanding of the needs of vulnerable families and the sector.

In May 2014 Child Youth and Family released the Workload and Casework Review: a qualitative review of social worker caseload, casework and workload management. CYF are to be commended for publishing the review findings so openly and honestly as it did not put the organisation in a good light. Some of the recommendations in this review were a repeat of recommendations made in 1988 in Puao-te-Ata-Tu. Twenty seven years down the track and many intervening reviews and reports, it is inadequate resourcing from Government rather than poor practice that has prevented social workers from working effectively with vulnerable children and their families. The CYF plan for implementation, an internal modernising strategy, of the Workload and Caseload Review recommendations was deemed by Minister Tolley to be “a good starting point it doesn't go far enough…… tinkering around the edges and small-scale changes are unlikely to produce the results we all want”². This view undermines the CYF staff the Minister describes as “dedicated and hard working”.

At face value the Terms of Reference for the “Expert” Panel talk about what we all would want - better outcomes for vulnerable families and their children. However as Neil Ballantyne so eloquently puts it: “the project is not about

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¹ Appendix A Cabinet Paper Modernising Child Youth & Family Expert Panel
improving the quality of child protection services, but re-engineering yet another public service by applying the ‘investment approach: do “more with less”, establish measurable results, and use competitive tendering to contract out key services. There is nothing secretive or hidden about this plan, it is there for all to see”.

Emily Keddell in her posting http://www.reimaginingsocialwork.nz/2015/04/the-pictures-in-our-heads-part-one/#more-89 unpacks the political speak meaning behind words such as ‘modernisation’, ‘investment’, ‘child focussed’ and ‘cost neutral’. None of the unspoken meanings bode well for improving outcomes for children or their families.

In addition to the concern about the erosion of services to support vulnerable families and their children there has to be concern about the profession of social work.

CYF (in its various forms) has been subject to review, restructuring, rebranding, realigning, reconfiguring and change pretty consistently over the last 25 years! In fact the only consistent thing for CYF over the last 25 years has been change. One ponders, HOW do staff (resourcing, and stress aside) manage to do their work well when they are in a constant state of change and the grief, loss and trauma of change? We know the impact that constant change has on children, families and individuals. CYF works to intervene in these places, while constantly being caught up in their own parallel process of change themselves. In this context the commitment of CYF staff to their work and the families they work with has to be seen as exceptional.

With ‘out sourcing’, ‘investment approaches’ and ‘data analytics’ social workers across all sectors will experience the follow on effects of the project. They will be doing more with less while Government will make ever increasing demands for accountability and measurable results that take staff from the core work of supporting vulnerable families and their children. Evidence of the effects of organisational reporting demands is identified in the 2014 CYF Workload Caseload Review, “when workload and time pressures increase, time with children, young people and their whanau is one of the first things to drop off” and “professional supervision and meeting with children and young people also ceased when social workers got busy, despite acknowledging these were some of the most important things to do”3. If these central elements of social work practice are further eroded as a consequence of this review how can we being to imagine that there will be improved outcomes for children and families.

You will no doubt want to know what ANZASW is going to do. Who or what is ANZASW – it is the members. Members are encouraged to participate in the discussion and debates in whatever way they feel appropriate. This can be via the MY.ANZASW Forum or forums such as http://www.reimaginingsocialwork.nz/ and https://socialworkresearchnz.wordpress.com/.

ANZASW is collaborating with Tangata Whenua Social Workers Association, the PSA and the Social Service Providers Association. Approaches have also been made to a number of related professional bodies.

Minister Tolley has been clear that there will be no changes to the Expert Panel. A role for the Association is to alert the public to the existence of the review, the Panel makeup and the identified gaps.

Jacinda Ardern has asked a number of questions, for written answer, of Minister Tolley in the House 16 April. Watch the Parliamentary website for the Ministers responses which were due 24 April 2015.

This is a turbulent time for social work and social workers. It is time to stand united to support members employed by CYF and all social workers who will no doubt experience changes as a consequence of the CYF Modernisation project.

Na mihi nui, Lucy Sandford-Reed

3 Workload and Caseload Review May 2014 PP 12 and 76
Competency Services Update
By Janetta Whaley Reg. Social Worker, ANZASW Competency Coordinator

Kia ora koutou katoa, Greetings to all members

I am sure you are all aware that the ANZASW Recertification programme was reviewed last year making way for the Single Assessor model which was established in January 2015.

The requirements for both ANZASW and SWRB are similar. Recertification is now combined with your five Annual CPD Logs and includes critical reflection on how the CPD has contributed to the development of your practice and the relevance to two ANZASW Practice Standards each year, with all ten Practice Standards being covered over five years.

Feedback from the Assessors is very positive; they like the new process, finding it efficient, more timely and flexible. Comments from candidates vary from “is that all I have to do,” “that was an awesome piece of critical reflection, I can see how my training has come alive” to “I do not have my training record and no time to research” or “my supervisor is overseas, I cannot get feedback and sign-off”.

However, at the end of the day it is about being organised and timely. The ANZASW Code of Ethics (2013) details the expectations of members in relation to continuing professional development:

“Section 7: Responsibility for self, 7.2 Members are required to acquire the knowledge and skills that are relevant to their field of work, and to ensure that these are kept up to date. They will maintain a critical response to new knowledge.

7.3 Similarly, continuing professional development is a requirement, through activities such as formal or ad hoc continuing education courses, familiarity with the current social work literature, professional forums and debate, in order to maintain their skills, knowledge and competence”.

Initial Competency assessments remain the same, with the Panel model comprising an Assessor and two Full ANZASW Members.

My.ANZASW has become the most popular method of submitting portfolios. It has taken time but assessors are now on board with this process. We have a pool of electronic panellists to assist the assessors, for our Initial Paper-based Competency candidates.

Monthly Webinar Assessor Team Meetings are ongoing, where information can be shared and agenda items discussed. Assessors have provided feedback for a number of issues including new processes and forms.

The SWRB/ANZASW combined Webinar Presentation by Barbara Gilray (SWRB) and Janetta Whaley (ANZASW) on the Recert/CPD Log process, was held on 25th March and is available from our website, as an Audio and Power Point:
Go to ANZASW Home Page>Click on Prof Dev and Resources>Click on ANZASW Webinars>Click on Webinar 2015>
Click on Yes to the power point beside the event

We will be repeating this Webinar during the Winter and Spring, dates yet to be confirmed.
ANZASW will also be introducing regular Pre-Competency Assessment Webinars; watch the E-notices for those dates.

Nga mihi, Janetta

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**ANZASW Media Release on Mandatory Registration**

The President of ANZASW, James Makowharemahihi supports New Zealand First’s call for mandatory registration of social workers to be included in the Vulnerable Children’s Act. Makowharemahihi however believes that this does not go far enough. In his view registration must become mandatory for all social workers.

Many people will require social work support at some stage in their lives from early childhood through to their senior years. Anyone requiring social work support is entitled to receive the highest quality intervention from a professional who is qualified and accountable.

Makowharemahihi urges Minister Anne Tolley to move to mandatory registration of social workers with urgency.
New Zealand First is urged to advocate for the mandatory registration of all social workers.

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**Bill Targets Registration of Social Workers**

Friday, 24 April 2015, 2:41 pm
Press Release: **New Zealand First Party**

New Zealand First wants mandatory registration for social workers dealing with vulnerable children.

“We should demand the highest of standards when it comes to the care of our children,” says Spokesperson for Social Development Darroch Ball.

“More than 18,000 people identified themselves as social workers in the 2013 Census. About 50 per cent of those had no formal qualification and only 3465 would meet the current minimum standard to be registered.

“Mandatory registration of social workers will allow the Social Workers’ Registration Board to regulate, support and monitor professional standards for those in the children’s workforce,” says Mr Ball.

“A Social Worker Registration Board survey showed that 80 per cent of New Zealanders incorrectly believe that all our social workers are registered.

“New Zealand First's Member’s Bill will action years of recommendations from both the Social Workers’ Registration Board and the Children’s Commissioner to strengthen the profession and help protect our most vulnerable children,” says Mr Ball.  Back to Top
Safety Checking and the Workforce Restriction
By CPAG (Children’s Action Plan)

The safety of children is at the heart of everything we do. Over the next few years, we are changing the way we safety check State-funded people who work with children.

New Government safety checking regulations made under the Vulnerable Children Act 2014 (external link) require State-funded organisations who work with children to have all their paid children’s workforce safety checked. This will make it easier to identify the small number of people who are a risk to children. The regulations and accompanying information to support compliance will be published at the end of May and are likely to include requirements for:

- Verifying identity – evidence people are who they say they are, including previous identities.
- Gathering information – reliable information about history and behaviour, include reference checks, interviews, Police vetting, and information from professional bodies (as relevant).
- Evaluating the information gathered – considered judgment based on the information collected.
- Periodic re-checking – information to be updated and reassessed every three years.

We’re phasing the safety checking requirements in over three to four years to give people time to have all of their workforce checked.

On 1 July 2015 the first phase of the new requirements come into force.

State-funded employers will need to ensure core children’s workers starting a job with them as employees or contractors are safety checked before they start work.

Core children’s workers work alone with, or have primary responsibility or authority over, children. Examples of roles that may meet these definitions include teachers, nurses and youth counsellors.

Safety checking requirements are being staggered for State-funded children’s workers:

- 1 July 2016 new non-core workers starting a job or contract
- 1 July 2018 existing core workers (i.e., those currently employed, or engaged as a contractor)
- 1 July 2019 existing non-core workers

When the requirements come into force, you will be able to access Vulnerable Children Act Vetting request forms on the NZ Police website. These forms will let you select either ‘new’ or ‘existing’ worker on the request form. This will help to make sure that vetting requests are properly prioritised for new children’s workers.

Employers should generally only seek a Police vet for people working with children or vulnerable adults.

From 1 July 2015 the Vulnerable Children Act 2014 (external link) prohibits people with child abuse, sexual offending or violence convictions from working in core worker roles. Anyone convicted of the offences listed in the Act won’t be able to work in core children’s roles unless they are granted an exemption. An exemption process is being developed now and will be available when the restriction comes into force. This date will be confirmed in future updates.

Government agencies will be taking an educative approach to supporting compliance, not a punitive one, although organisations that put children at risk may be prosecuted.

To support organisations to begin improving their practices, the Children’s Action Plan Directorate released a set of guidelines, Safer Recruitment, Safer Children, in March 2015.
Safer Recruitment, Safer Children [PDF, 3.1 MB] is not a regulatory document, and was released to support change in advance of the Vulnerable Children Act 2014 coming into force. It gives organisations good practice advice on selecting safe people to work with children. It has been developed in partnership between the Ministry of Education on behalf of the Children’s Action Plan Directorate and Child Matters, a Hamilton-based NGO with child protection expertise.

Download the Safer Recruitment Safer Children document [PDF, 3.1 MB]

Download the Safety checking and workforce restriction factsheet and Q&As [PDF, 210 KB]

Download the Scope of the Standard Safety Checking requirements [PDF, 174 KB]

2015 Webinars: Call for Presenters

Fifteen Webinars were delivered by members over 2014. Attendance has been excellent as has been feedback on this approach to CPD.

We are now seeking presenters for 2015.

We would like to hear from members who:

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

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

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

We look forward to being able to deliver an exciting range of webinars over 2015.

If you are interested in presenting please contact Lucy Sandford-Reed, lucysandford-reed@anzasw.org.nz ph 03 349 0190 extn 4. 

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Send Us Your Creative Work

The ANZASW NoticeBoard seeks creative/editorial works from our members, other social workers and social work students. Contact the editor to submit your article of interest, results of research you have undertaken, artwork, poetry, music and other creative works. Thanks you!

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Images from World Social Work Day 2015

Te Whanau O Waipareira Trust hosted a successful network lunch to celebrate World Social Work Day and St Patricks Day.
The event was well attended by practitioners from WDHB, UNITEC, MASSEY UNIVERSITY, CYFs, THRIVE, MAN ALIVE and other local agencies.
An enjoyable networking opportunity to acknowledge the significance of Social Work worldwide with guest speaker Bella Wikaira – current ANZASW Board member.
It was a day of celebration, inspiration and community.
Massey University Defining Excellence Awards

Congratulations to ANZASW members Helen Simmons and Jane Haste who have received prestigious Massey Awards. Award booklet: click here

Helen Simmons: Sustained Commitment to Teaching Excellence

A senior professional clinician in the School of Social Work, Helen Simmons sees teaching as a shared adventure. She creates a transformative and collegial learning environment by utilising a "buddy" system between internal and distance students to enable all students feel safe and able to confront issues that many clients will present to them in the workplace.

Student engagement with the Treaty of Waitangi and what it means for social work practice is a significant learning area. At Te Noho Marae students engage in exercises that are both challenging and affirming, and this analysis process for working in a bicultural context is recognised internationally. A leader and mentor for newly graduated students, new colleagues, and social workers, Ms Simmons is also known for initiating community projects and facilitating Project Waitangi community development.

Jane Haste (nee Parsons): Distinguished Young Alumni Award

Registered Social Worker Jane Haste (née Parsons) is director of Blue Couch Consultancy, a Manawatu-based counselling business using Dialectical Behaviour Therapy to help treat children, young people and families with a range of mental health issues and promotes active wellness. Blue Couch also provides consultancy services to businesses needing supervision, training or staff wellness advice.

Mrs Haste credits the support given by her lecturers and mentors at Massey as instrumental in enabling her to work effectively in the mental health field, and progressing from working in the public health system to building a business whose overarching philosophy is being "good for the community".
“Social work is incredibly rewarding, despite the bad press it often receives due to a lack of resources. If we can intervene early, and put in place policies and practices that can prevent deterioration of mental health, the results speak for themselves.”

Mrs Haste says this award provides recognition of the hard work done by the School of Social Work, in the College of Health. “I’m grateful for the support of my family, friends and colleagues within the social work profession, including my mentors at Massey University. It’s a chance to celebrate our programme, which is of such high quality and has fantastic people.”

ANZASW Upcoming Webinars
Anna Nelson: Working with Problematic Substance Use; Adults 30 April 2015
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Paora Moyle: Māori-lived experiences of the care & protection FGC in Aotearoa 14 May 2015
Read More

Madeleine Taylor: Overindulgence: Understanding the Impact of Entitlitis
Read More

Have you received your $10,000 ANZASW Member Benefit?

All members of our Association are automatically covered by a $1500 Accidental 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 (http://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.)

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Social Work Helper is an upcoming progressive magazine providing news, information, and resources related to social issues, social good, and human rights.


The Productivity Commission on More Effective Social Services
The Government asked the Productivity Commission to look at ways to improve how government agencies commission and purchase social services. These include how agencies identify the needs of people who use social services, how they choose organisations to provide the services, and how the contracts between agencies and providers work.

Social services include health care, social care, education and training, employment services and community services. They also include the services targeted to those whose health, age, socioeconomic status or other circumstances means that they have greater needs than others in society.

ANZASW intends to make a submission and will be in contact with members shortly.

[Draft Report](#)

Member Feedback Wanted on PPPR Practice Note
This Practice Note focuses on Social Work & The Protection of Personal and Property Rights Act (PPPR Act). The working groups would like to hear from social workers who are working with The PPPR Act, members who are interested in Social Work & The PPPR Act & any member who has had a personal experience of The PPPR Act (i.e. taking a role in relation to protecting someone’s personal &/or property rights).

If you would like a link to the feedback form & a copy of the Practice Note or have any questions please email Brogan Taie [brogan@anzasw.org.nz](mailto:brogan@anzasw.org.nz).

Closing date for feedback is 8th May 2015

Member Feedback Wanted 2015-2018 Strategic Plan!
ANZASW would love your feedback on the 2015-2018 Strategic Plan. In particular we are looking for feedback relating to the big picture vision for ANZASW rather than the operational details. For copy of the strategic plan and a link to the feedback form please email Brogan Taie [brogan@anzasw.org.nz](mailto:brogan@anzasw.org.nz).

Closing date for feedback has been extended to 5pm 11 May 2015.
Social Workers as Super-Heroes
By Anna Scheyett, TEDx ColumbiaSC

Dr. Scheyett describes the ways that social workers serve their communities.

Anna serves as Dean of the College of Social Work at USC. Her research examines community integration of vulnerable populations, especially those with serious mental illnesses, those with HIV, and those involved in the criminal justice system.

This talk was given at a TEDx event using the TED conference format but independently organized by a local community: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=A27QjpQ_leo

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2015 Matua Raki Workforce Innovation Award Entries Invited

Applications are now open for the 2015 Matua Raḵi Workforce Innovation Award.

This award seeks to showcase innovations that contribute to improving workplace wellbeing and staff engagement. This initiative is designed to focus national attention on addiction treatment organisations and services engaged in best workforce practices.

Our desire is to highlight better jobs for our workforce resulting in better services and outcomes for tangata whaiora.

We want to hear about improvements in your workplace – these could include:

- work-life initiatives
- job or team re-design which improves effective practice
- staff contributions to improved service delivery
- workforce professional development initiatives
- environmental innovations

The award will be presented at the Cutting Edge Conference dinner in Nelson on 3 September 2015. Download an application form below and submit before 31 July 2015, by email or by post: PO Box 6169, Marion Square, Wellington 6141.

Download the 2015 application form
Read about last year’s winners Matua Raki Workplace Innovation Awards - 2014 winners
ANZASW Quality and Innovation Award

Are you an ANZASW member who has shown exemplary and/or innovative social work showcasing; human rights, research, innovative practice, indigenous knowledge, social justice, education/students?

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For more information please email

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Leah is a Sydney-based doctorall-level clinical psychologist with 20 years of clinical and teaching expertise in CBT and traumatology.

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presented by Dr Leah Giarratano

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Clinical skills for treating complex trauma (Treating Complex Trauma)

This two-day (8:30am-4:30pm) program focuses upon phase-based treatment for adult survivors of child abuse and neglect. Participants must have first completed the ‘Treating PTSD’ program. The workshop completes Leah’s four-day trauma-focused training. The content is applicable to both adult and adolescent populations. The program incorporates practical, current experiential techniques showing promising results with this population; techniques are drawn from EFTT, Metacognitive Therapy, Schema Therapy, attachment pathology treatment, ACT, CBT, and DBT.

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Auckland Early Bird $600 AUD if you register by 18/3/15 or $550 AUD each if you register to both workshops using this form by fax
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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

2015 Trauma Education Registration Form for ANZASW

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

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