Tena Koutou Katoa
Nga mihi o te tau hou kia koutou katoa
A very happy new year to everybody
and I sincerely hope that people have
had opportunities to have some quality
down time with loved ones, as we leave
behind us a very full-on and busy year,
and embark upon a year that hopefully
will be filled with better prospects and
opportunities for all of us.
Unfortunately, not long after we all
celebrated and enjoyed our Christmas
and New Year festivities, we were very
quickly bought back to reality on the
12th of January when one of the poorest
countries in the Western hemisphere
was struck by an earthquake measuring
a magnitude of 7.0 - the worse earthquake
to hit the area since 1770. This disaster left
behind it a trail of destruction and huge
losses of human life. A final figure is still
not known but is reported as thousands.
Media reports indicate that thousands
of people are left homeless, traumatised,
with no food, water or proper medical
care and the infra-structure of the country
being seriously impacted upon. Haiti is
one of the most impoverished countries
in the Caribbean and the impact of the
earthquake has very quickly rallied
support and assistance from around the
world.
The Haiti earthquake bought back to
me the presentations from Professor
Mason Durie and Dr David Jones from
the UK at the Asia Pacific Conference
in Auckland, where regional and global
disaster management was very much the
themes of their respective presentations.
More importantly, these presentations
highlighted not only the threats of
global climate change, global over-
population, global inequalities, global
colonisation and global competitiveness,
but the implications of these threats for
social work practice, approaches and
agendas. I have to add here that due to
my somewhat narrow-minded view of
the world that until I had attended these
two presentations in particular I had
never really appreciated the importance
of social work having regional and global
agendas. I had always very much viewed
social work as a community focus,
and there is no denying that this is so,
however it is really valid and vital that
we are also preparing as a profession
for the bigger regional and global issues
that have already impacted upon our
communities, such as the recent global
recession, and the Samoan and Tongan
tsunami experiences.
No country is immune from natural
disasters and the ripple effects that
these disasters can have on not only
neighbouring countries but also distant
shores, becomes more evident everyday.
Poorer countries, such as Haiti, will feel
the impacts of natural disasters more so
than the more affluent countries, as they
don’t have the infra-structure to cope
with necessary responses and so support
and assistance from around the more
resourceful countries becomes necessary,
if there is going to be any hope of an
appropriate recovery for the people of
Haiti.
On a brighter note, I would like to
acknowledge John Wong of Auckland,
current ANZASW Board member
and National Asian Services Director
at Problem Gambling Foundation.
John was awarded a Queens Service
Medal in the 2010 New Year honours
and is recognised for his outstanding
contributions to the ethnic community
Asian Services at Problem Gambling
Foundation. John has worked tirelessly
and passionately to make a difference
and reduce the harm caused by problem
gambling in Asian communities.
Congratulations John and well deserved.
Ka nui te mihi kia koe.
I would also like to take this opportunity
to acknowledge and congratulate
Professor Mason Durie (now Sir Mason
Durie) for his recent and most well
deserved Knighthood. Professor Durie,
was made a knight companion of the
New Zealand Order of Merit: one of
four knights and a dame announced in
the 2010 New Years Honours. Needless
to say, Professor Durie’s contributions
to Health, Maori development, Workforce
Development, Education (and the list goes
on) has been immense. I would personally
like to thank Professor Durie for his
contributions to Maori Social Work in
particular. The Te Rau Puawai Scholarship
has been an initiative between the Ministry
of Health and Massey University, which
provides not only financial support for
recipients of the TRP scholarship but also
on-going learning support. Social Work as
a profession and a discipline has certainly
gained from the initiative which began
under Professor Mason Duries leadership
and influence in the mid to late 1990s and
is currently chaired by him.
E Taa Meihana, ka nui te koa te hari
I roto tenei taonga whakahirahira i
whakahonoretia kia koe, i runga ia koe
I roto i to mahi ataahua aroha, ki to iwi
Maori ara nga iwi katoa o te ao. Tena Koe e Taa,
Tena Koe e Taa, Tena Tatou Katoa.
Finally, I wish all ANZASW members a
very successful 2010 year, and remember to
be kind to yourselves. One of the biggest
challenges for social workers is having the
ability to take care of one’s self in the midst
of busy, full on, and at times stressful lives.
I leave you all with these words of wisdom
from Sir Edmund Hillary “It is not the
mountain that we conquer but ourselves”
No reira tena koutou, tena koutou, tena
tatou katoa
Awhiora Nia Nia
Executive Director Update

Greetings to you all and best wishes for 2010.

At the end of 2009 we farewelled Jeanne Warmington from her role as Manager of Membership Services. We wish Jeanne all the very best for whatever paths she chooses to follow in the future.

John Dunlop will join the National Office Team in February as a part-time contractor to oversee Competency and Recertification and complete an operational review of the Competency Service, including making recommendations for the ongoing management of the service.

Brogan Taie will be reducing her hours from 1st February when she heads to University. Brogan will continue to take a lead in the publication of NoticeBoard. We also congratulate Brogan who has been awarded a Volunteering Canterbury Youth Award for her netball coaching.

The Initial Paper Based Competency is in the process of bedding in. Social Workers, and their employers, are reminded that completing a face-to-face competency assessment is always an option for provisional members with SWRB recognised qualifications if this is what is preferred. The fee is slightly higher for a face-to-face assessment as the costs to ANZASW are higher.

We are now seeing a significant increase in the number of recertification portfolios being presented. This reflects the fact that there has been a steady increase in membership since the inception of registration for social workers. In order to minimise delays in recertification assessments this aspect of the operational review will take priority.

We continue to make submissions on a variety of issues. Currently we are seeking advice from members on:

- The Inquiry into the identification and rehabilitation and care and protection of child offenders
- The review of victims’ rights
- An income splitting tax credit for families with children

The National Office team has the ability to prepare submissions however we are keen to hear from the membership who are working at the ‘coalface’ with families and clients affected. Social Workers are provided with the opportunity to comment on issues through their professional body. With this approach we are able to give meaning to the ‘collective voice’ and reflect the experience of both social workers and service users in submissions.

Our congratulations go to Mason Durie on being made a Knight Companion for services to Maori Health. We also congratulate Board member John Wong who has been awarded the Queens Service Medal for services to the ethnic community.

Lucy Sandford-Reed  
Executive Director

Kaipurongo

“KA PU TE RUHA”  
KA HAO TE RANGATAHI”

“THE OLD NET IS CAST ASIDE AND THE NEW NET IS SET FOR FISHING”

It seems like yesterday that humanity waited in anticipation as the clock ticked and 2000, the new millennium dawned. We feared that the doom and gloom merchants may be right and life would change dramatically for the worse during the passage from 11.59pm to 12am. Seems silly now in retrospect but as we welcome in the new decade perhaps this is an appropriate time to reflect and also project forward at the possible changes that manifest themselves on the Social Work horizons.

Ten years ago I was working as an Alternative Education Tutor with youth who had been excluded from mainstream education. These were predominantly Maori youth and I would like to think that in the ten years that has raced by that much has been achieved to alleviate the plight of Maori youth. Sadly the reality is that we haven’t. That is not the fault of the many social workers/ youth workers/ counsellors and many others that labour away on the coal face doing amazing things with young people who are facing extreme pressure from a society that fails them.

The government has changed faces and I personally think that is a great thing. But governments have thrown tax dollars at Maori communities using various trendy names to describe subsidies and programmes for as far back as I care to remember. I worked on the Tutangata schemes of the late 1980’s renovating marae and there have been many varieties of these similar programmes e.g. community taskforce, Taskforce Green, Youth Job Plus, TOPS Training facilities, LSV, Access schemes and so many more.

My question is, “are they working”? It would appear from current statistics (and sadly Maori rangatahi are prevalent), that the historical methods implemented have been unsuccessful and the youth issues and community issues continue unabated.

Or are they, or are we victims, of the negative picture painted by a media that thrives on negative sensationalism. Are we driven by the milestones and key performance indicators of government that perhaps leave no room for personal stories of victories that are achieved in youth facilities and community agencies across our country? A young teenage girl, a victim of extreme sexual abuse makes the decision to remove her hoodie and lets her peers apply make-up to her face. A young boy, the son of a gang president expelled from school, is an appropriate time to reflect and also project forward at the possible changes that manifest themselves on the Social Work horizons.

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We all have our stories of victories within our fields of endeavour, within our whanau. As we enter into 2010 and continue to work with our people in our communities kia kaha, kia mai, kia manawanui.

Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena tatou katoa
Na Tauha Te Kani
Tangata Whenua Takawaenga Hui Report - Tairawhiti 2009

Tena koutou te whanau o ANZASW,
Nga mihi nui te tau hau.

Firstly I must apologise for the lateness of submitting this article. Following the Tangata Whenua Takawaenga Hui Te Roopu o Te Tairawhiti held their Annual General Meeting in November and yes you guessed it, I am the new Chairperson for our wonderful roopu. So with that I have been asked by the roopu to submit an article about our whakaaro in respect of the Tangata Whenua Takawaenga hui.

The preparation journey for the hui begun in July 2008 when we planned a Noho Marae. This took place in August 2008 at Waihirere Marae. This was a fantastic platform for us as a roopu to set the scene and understand the commitment it would take to ensure that the hui would be successful. What was agreed to was the kaupapa of “Wellbeing”. We tend as Takawaenga to get so busy with our mahi and forget about ourselves, hence the focus being about our Wellbeing.

Throughout the ‘fundraising’ journey we achieved not only raising funds to host the hui but more importantly, the whakawhanaungatanga which just grew from strength to strength. Individual strengths were recognised and the skills and knowledge of our roopu as a whanau also grew.

On the morning of the Pohiri Tairawhiti had a tsunami warning (as it happens we’ve had a few of these and they are always duds). The Pohiri was wonderful. Our roopu was supported by our local pakeke and the wider social work whanau. This was awesome because throughout the months building up to our hui we had regular kapa haka practise and I can tell you the numbers were not significantly high at all, but on the day all those that believed in the kaupapa of our roopu and the hui came to be a part of the Pohiri.

It was an absolute privilege to have had our new past President Rose Henderson present at the first day of the hui. For our roopu this provided an opportunity to enable our treaty partners to be immersed in Nga Kaupapa Maori – Tangata Whenua Takawaenga and to experience the beautiful kore roto, wairua and whakawhanaungatanga that is Te Ao Maori. Here the Takawaenga whanau supported the beautiful korero, wairua and whakawhanaungatanga which just grew from strength to strength. Individual strengths were recognised and the skills and knowledge of our roopu as a whanau also grew.

Day two saw the day begin at breakfast with Judge Heemi Taumaunu join the whanau and share his wisdom and knowledge about Marae Youth Court in Tairawhiti. Some of the takawaenga whanau had the opportunity to observe this process and other takawaenga went to tautoko one of the rangatahi who graduated from taiaha school – the kaupapa of Te Ao Maori very much alive. Doctor Rose Pere lifted the roof of the wharenui when speaking about “The Total Wellbeing of our People”. Acknowledgement and thanks must go to all of the stunning key note speakers as follows: Awhina English, Wiremu NiaNia, Maaka Tibble, Judge Heemi Taumaunu, Doctor Rose Pere.

Additional to the Keynote speakers were those who delivered workshops. A heartfelt thanks to the following people for the time they spent imparting their wisdom and knowledge; Tairawhiti District Health Cultural Assessment team, Kimi Pardoe, Kevin Croskery & KaySymes.

Day two concluded with a hakare and entertainment. To the Girls High Pasifika Group and Whangara Mai Tawhiti, a huge thank you for your beautiful performances to the takawaenga whanau.

Day three begun at Toihaukura. Derek Lardelli shared his wisdom and whakaaro in respect of Ta Moko. Some takawaenga were blessed with Ta Moko throughout the day and others took a journey to Uawa where the whakapapa of Whangara & Uawa were shared.

And then the poroporoaki – a time to reflect, acknowledge and close the hui.

To Nanny Rawinia Te Kani, Derek Lardelli, Bill Aston, Olive Isac, Mark Kopua, our ringawera, and if I have missed anyone please except my apologies, but also acknowledgement from Te Roopu o Te Tairawhiti for your tautoko and aroha.

I guess finally what I want to say is that Te Roopu o Te Tairawhiti made a commitment to hosting the Tangata Whenua Takawaenga hui. With that the first matter that we decided on was not to rely on registrations alone to pay for the hui, hence the many months of fundraising. Whilst this may appear daunting, in fact what we unconsciously achieved when working together at the fundraising events has been amazing. I can say this now of course – we are on the other side of having hosted the hui. So it seems fitting really for me to acknowledge my own whanau – Te Roopu o Te Tairawhiti for the commitment and hard work that went in to making sure the Tangata Whenua Takawaenga hui was successful. The time that we all spent away from our whanau to do quiz nights, sausage sizzles, Mother’s Day breakfasts, Champagne breakfasts, grocery raffles etc was all worth it. To the husbands, wives, partners & children of those that supported their whanaunga to participate in this awesome journey I say Kia ora, and thank you for enabling your loved one to be a part of TE ROOPU O TE TAIRAWHITI.

Mauri Ora
Kay Symes
Chairperson
Te Roopu o Te Tairawhiti ANZASW
Alcohol (Ethanol) Harm: A comparative discussion of current alcohol policy and philosophy in both the UK and Aotearoa.

As a UK trained social worker currently practicing in the Alcohol and Substance misuse field in the NZ health service, I was surprised and dismayed at the recent sacking (30/10/09) of Professor David Nutt, Chairman of the United Kingdom (UK) Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs for his comments suggesting that many drugs were less harmful than both tobacco (nicotine) and alcohol (ethanol).

The dismissal of Professor Nutt by the UK Government comes at an interesting time in the international debate on the supply, regulation and harm alcohol causes communities. Professor Nutt’s argument that the artificial separation of alcohol from other illegal drugs is unhelpful, and that alcohol ranks as the 5th most harmful substance ahead of substances such as LSD and cannabis, appears to resonate with current debates over alcohol sale, supply and regulation in NZ.

Figures from the World Health Organization 2004 (1) ranks NZ at 28 out of 191 countries for consumption of litres of pure alcohol consumption per capita, and the UK higher at 18 out 191 countries in total consumption per capita of alcohol.

However, the recent approach by the NZ Government in appointing the Law Commission to conduct a nationwide public review and consultation (2) over the sale and supply of liquor appears to mark a welcome willingness to listen and a genuinely inclusive political decision-making approach to policy creation. With over 2000 submissions already to the Law Commission (the largest on any issue) and 9 public consultative meetings undertaken throughout NZ, the emphasis on finding real community solutions and a genuine desire to reflect the mood of the public in future legislation appear to be prevalent. Needless to say, the Government is also willing to be influenced by leading NZ academics and scientists in the alcohol and public health field, most notably by the alcohol action NZ consortium (www.alcoholaction.co.nz) headed by Professor Doug Sellman, Director of the National Addictions Centre based at Otago University, Dunedin.

His recent promotion of the 5 + solution to limiting the harm alcohol causes to New Zealanders has attracted support, TV coverage and worldwide interest. The argument that the public have the right to expect more enlightened scientific debate and approach to alcohol policy appears, fortunately, not to be lost in NZ. This is, on the other hand, the complete opposite of current alcohol policy debate in the UK evidenced by the sacking of the leading independent scientific advisor on alcohol and other substances.

Interestingly Professor Nutt is not alone. His views are shared by 15 of the World’s leading alcohol and public health scientists in the internationally acclaimed Alcohol: No Ordinary Commodity—research and public policy 2003Babor et al (3), which has strongly informed the work of the 5 + solution to reducing the harm caused by alcohol offered by Professor Doug Sellman and his colleagues.

The damage to communities, families and individuals through alcohol use shows a familiar pattern in both the UK and NZ, with significant correlations to higher rates of violence and aggression, higher morbidity and mortality rates, increases in the rate of fetal alcohol spectrum disorder (FASD) and the increase in serious road traffic accidents. Indeed much international social work practice in child protection, mental health and youth justice is often directly or indirectly focused on working with clients, carers or wider family members who have substance misuse problems, often alcohol misuse. New Zealand has always had a strong history of social policy reform, innovation and practice, often referred to as the social laboratory of the world.

The recent public policy debate around the harm alcohol causes to communities will hopefully herald more new and innovative practice in the alcohol field when new legislation is passed in 2010. Recently Sir Geoffrey Palmer, President of the Law Commission, has stated the Commission is in listening mode and wants to hear from all New Zealanders. In contrast, the recent events in the UK in the alcohol and substance misuse field appear on the face of it, to be a sad day for science, logic and free speech. I hope that if the current NZ Government continues its consultative and inclusive approach to alcohol policy formation that any new laws will contribute to lessening the alcohol related harm to all New Zealanders, which has to be good not only for social work practice, but for each and everyone of us.

The Author

Stephen Green is an Alcohol and Drug Clinician currently working in an Alcohol and Drug Service for Mid Central District Health Board in New Zealand. He is a registered social worker in both the UK and NZ, and has been employed as a University Lecturer in Social Work and Youth Justice in the UK. He is a qualified teacher and is professionally qualified in Alcohol and Drug Counselling. He has previously completed social work consultancy in the UK in both Youth Justice and the Education of Children in Care. The author welcomes your comments to this article. You may contact the author at: stephen.green@midcentraldhb.govt.nz

References

Health & Disability Commissioner revised “Guidance on Open Disclosure Policies”

We have revised HDC’s “Guidance on Open Disclosure Policies”. The guidelines now apply to a wider range of health and disability service providers, and reflect developments in the area of open disclosure. They are available on HDC’s website at: http://www.hdc.org.nz/files/hdc/Guidance-on-Open-Disclosure-Policies-Dec-09.pdf We hope you will find the revised guidelines helpful.
Social Work from Around the World

Andrew Ellery, a Social Work Student in the UK, contacted ANZASW for the chance to have an article printed in NoticeBoard about the hardship that UK Social Workers have been facing in the media and public eye recently. This is what he has to say.

I would like to start off by introducing myself. My name is Andrew Ellery and I am a student social worker in the United Kingdom. Prior to embarking on my social work degree I worked with teenagers and also spent time in a social work team for disabled children. Both roles gave me experience in community work, family support and statutory intervention; experience that gave me great exposure to a career choice that was soon to be 'witch-hunted' by our media.

Many of you may already know that over the past year social work in the United Kingdom has occupied much of the news headlines as a result of some cases that have had tragic outcomes. Such headlines have left myself, and other students and practitioners in a social welfare system that is enduring yet another dose of systematic and legal changes being placed upon us. We have all chosen this profession in order to support our society’s most vulnerable people, yet this media “bear-baiting” and public humiliation of social workers here in the UK has damaged the reputation of such essential provisions.

I am hoping that we can begin to support each other internationally in a career that is so essential but often finds itself being so damagingly scrutinised. Something I have learnt from all of this is that in all walks of life we make mistakes, but we must learn from them and move on whilst ensuring our clients’ welfare is of paramount importance. However, sharing knowledge, experience, and positive stories from social work practice across the world is a starting point to increasing awareness of the challenges we face. I would like to take this opportunity to reflect and remember the true reasons I chose this profession; to challenge the social injustice and exclusion faced by so many.

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**Interest Group Updates**

**Private Practice Interest Group**
The focus this year will continue to be on battling ACC and keeping members informed of developments. As ANZASW representative on Sensitive Claims Advisory Group (SCAG), I have attempted to keep members up to date as events unfolded last year. Members of SCAG have been collating information about continued injustices and bizarre decisions made by ACC in preventing clients accessing the help they are entitled to since the introduction of the new process in October. We will use this information for the review in March/April to since the introduction of the new process in October.

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**Chinese Social Work Interest Group**

Happy New Year! We wish you all had a fruitful career and family life in the Chinese Tiger Year.

Year 2010 starts with wonderful news. John Wong, the chairperson of the Chinese Social Work Interest Group, was awarded a Queen’s Service Medal in the New Year’s honours for his outstanding contribution to the Asian community in New Zealand. John has been instrumental in promoting social work and has become a member of the ANZASW governance board.

John is the National Director of the Asian Services of Problem Gambling Foundation. John has also been involved and contributed to the development of the services in the agencies in the ethnic communities, including the Chinese Lifeline, the Asian Network, the Auckland Regional Migrant Services Charitable Trust, Ethnic Voice New Zealand, the Chinese New Settlers Services Trust, the New Zealand Chinese Youth Trust and the Chinese Positive Aging Charitable Trust.

Chinese Social Worker Interest Group had a Strategic Planning Day on the 21-23 November 2009 in Auckland. The meeting reviewed the group’s vision in promoting social work practice with multi-cultural perspectives in New Zealand. The group’s AGM will be held on the 14th of March 2010 at the CCS Hamilton office. We welcome members to join us for this occasion. For more information please contact Sue Wong on 09 369 0720 or email: sue.wong@pgfnz.org.nz

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**Supervision Conference Earlybird closing soon!**

Professional Supervision Conference: "Common threads, different patterns" at Holiday Inn Hotel, Mangere, Auckland 30 April to 1 May 2010 with pre conference workshops 29 April 2010.

Life Member Profile - Jackie Sayers

Jackie Sayers (BA (Soc Sci) BSW (Hons) DipSocSci, DipSocServSupervision (Dist), RSW) has been a long-standing member of ANZASW since 1980 when she completed her Bachelor of Social Work Degree at Massey University. She is an active member of the Manawatu/Whanganui Branch and has been involved in competency and recertification assessments, conference committees and training activities. For many years she represented the local branch on the Fieldwork Placement Committee for the BSW at Massey University. Jackie served on the National Executive in the 1980’s and was a competency assessor for eleven years and was made a life member of ANZASW in 2003.

Just before Christmas Jackie’s service to the Feilding community was recognised with a Manawatu Community Honours Award. Jackie also led the Feilding Christmas parade with the Mayor as a representative of the social service community.

Although Jackie left full-time social work employment at DSW in 1992 (retirement is a word banned from her vocabulary), she has since been actively engaged in private practice, study, teaching, research and supervision. In 1994 she wrote the curriculum for the Certificate in Social Services for the then Manawatu Polytechnic and continued to teach there for a further two years.

Just a few of her current community activities include the Manawatu Social Issue Network Council of Social Services, the Manawatu Youth Board, Literacy Feilding, and in 2009 Jackie became a certified ESOL Home Tutor. Jackie attends an ‘English for Migrants Group’ at the Feilding Community House and also visits a number of new migrants in their homes to assist with their English language and integration into the Feilding community. It is hard to catch Jackie at home but you can sometimes find her in one of the many cafes in Feilding catching up with friends.

Other activities that were recognised in her Community Award included her work after the Feilding floods in 2004. Jackie set up a group called the Manawatu District Community Response Network. This group went out on the very first days after the flood door knocking and offering advice and assistance. The group met in various forms for a year after the flood. It is still a ‘live’ group and could be activated again if needed. Jackie was also involved with the Feilding & District Relief Advisory Group assisting with hardship applications.

Jackie has been a long-term member in Senior Net as a participant, tutor and office holder, has taught beginning counselling courses at UCOL and the Community Learning Centre in Feilding. She has served on the advisory committees of both UCOL (counselling) and Te Wananga o Aotearoa Papaioia Campus (social services).

Jackie and her late husband David have been home stay Hosts for foreign fee paying international students attending Feilding High School. In this capacity she has been a cultural ambassador. She has welcomed countless other ‘whanau’ into her home.

Jackie has taken a keen interest in youth work over her career. This led to the establishment of a youth centre in Feilding in the 1970s and her later work on the Manawatu Youth Board. In 2006, Jackie published a book on the establishment of the Highbury Whanau Centre in Palmerston North. Jackie was a founding member and initiator of this development. She served on the Grievance Panel at the Lower North Youth Justice Centre from 2004-2007.

This only includes some of Jackie’s activities. Her proudest achievements of course include her four grown children, one of whom (Lorraine) is also a social worker. She has four grandchildren and other whanau that affectionately call her ‘mum’ or ‘auntie’.  

Notes from NATIONAL SUPPORT TEAM

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Reminder
For those whose membership year ends 28 February 2010 - the membership subscription for the next 12 months is now due. A subscription notice and tax invoice is in the mail. Please note the changes and the disciplinary levy invoice, if you have any questions about this please ask. It is possible to pay by credit card, cheque, internet banking or automatic payment. Don’t forget to update the Association’s membership database information at the same time, including your current email.

If you have any questions about the Professional Indemnity Insurance, made available automatically through ANZASW membership, please contact the Association’s Insurance Brokers, ACM Ahlers Insurance Services - contact Iain McKenzie, email iain.mckenzie@acmahlers.co.nz or phone (04) 472 8710. ACM can also supply details about the Social Workers Legal Advisory Panel, a service that provides a panel of approved legal firms for advice on legal issues.

More information and Frequently Asked Questions are available on the ANZASW website, www.anzasw.org.nz

Membership update
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* This includes members in training, those with legitimate extensions or who have changed status from Non-Practising to Provisional, as well as those who are ‘out of time’. 

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**Full members**

The following have recently completed their competency assessment, are now Full members of ANZASW and are entitled to use the letters “MANZASW”. Congratulations!

- Sridhara Mysore, Auckland
- Ayako Nakajima, Auckland
- Naomi Catchpole, Auckland
- Wendy Wisbey, Auckland
- Meleane Lagaluga, Auckland
- Tony Spicer, Auckland
- Marica Margetts, Auckland
- Kathleen Browne, Auckland
- Ann Voykovich, Auckland
- Alfred Uluheua, Auckland
- Caroline Jones, Auckland
- Tepula Teopu, Auckland
- Brendan Porter, Auckland
- Caroline Blyth, Auckland
- Elisa Zapata, Auckland
- Claire Bickley, Auckland
- Lui Poe, Auckland
- Tracey Li, Auckland
- Rimamotu Tukava, Auckland
- Jennifer O’Connor, Auckland
- Tevita Latu, Auckland
- Napo Asi, Auckland
- Fred Pata, Auckland
- Charmain Williams, Tamaki Makaurau
- Maureen Rapata-Kemp, Tamaki Makaurau
- Tainamate Kanapiri, Tamaki Makaurau
- Karen Merrett, Bay of Plenty
- Shalon Lesa, Bay of Plenty
- Jocelyn Curtain, Bay of Plenty
- Carole Meredith, Bay of Plenty
- Tatiana Morgan, Wairariki
- Bette Davies, Wairariki
- Amanda Poole, Waikato
- Raewyn Haenga, Waikato Roopu
- Moewai Solomon, Waikato Roopu
- Robbie Van Dijk, Hamilton
- Lou Lou Le Pont, Taupo
- Louise Walker, Taupo
- Verndora Smith, Taranaki
- Janice Jessiman, Taranaki
- Michelle Drake, Taranaki
- Natasha Head, Te Whanau o Rongokako
- Kathryn Gray, Manawatu
- Miriam Molony, Manawatu
- Pamela West, Manawatu
- Jamie Berwick, Manawatu
- Rebekah Kooge, Manawatu
- Karen Billings, Wellington
- Deborah Gordon, Wellington
- Caroline Wilkinson, Wellington
- Michelle Morum, Wellington
- Maria Viseur, Wellington
- Jacquelyn Stocker, Nelson
- Angela Couch, Nelson
- Diana Russell, Nelson
- Wayne McTaggart, Nelson
- GailErridge, Canterbury
- Tessa Hunter, Canterbury
- Helen LeGros, Canterbury
- Symantha Johnston, Canterbury

**Recertifications**

Congratulations to the following members who have recently had their Full membership recertified for a further five years:

- Karen Francesclare, Northland
- Chappy Harrison, Tai Tokerau
- Tilly Pomare, Tai Tokerau
- Nick Findley, Auckland
- Kim Myhill, Auckland
- Jan Rimmer, Auckland
- Josephine Cullen, Auckland
- Hannah Frost, Auckland
- Lynda Bell, Auckland
- Stephen May, Auckland
- Nellie Clay, Tamaki Makaurau
- Ani Paniora, Tamaki Makaurau
- Michelle Wehi, Tamaki Makaurau
- Kelly McGrath, Tamaki Makaurau
- Lesley Watkins, Bay of Plenty
- Janice Jessiman, Bay of Plenty
- Emma Webber-Dreadon, Tauranga Moana Roopu
- Steph Pease, Waikato
- Linda Maule, Waikato
- Nicola Livingston, Waikato
- Florence Pahuru, Tairawhiti
- Debbie Ann-Rogers, Tairawhiti
- Maxine Haraki, Tairawhiti
- Jill Haraki, Tairawhiti
- Joan Bowden, Tairawhiti
- Josie Harris, Taupo
- Lorraine Sayers, Hawke’s Bay
- David Robertson, Hawke’s Bay
- Turoa Haronga, Te Whanau o Rongokako
- Julie Parkinson, Te Whanau o Rongokako
- John White, Te Whanau o Rongokako
- Barbara Charuk, Wanganui
- Margot London, Wanganui
- Lynley Civanovic, Wanganui
- Sandy Gibbard, Wanganui
- Gill Stacey, Manawatu
- Jane Parsons, Manawatu
- Suzanne O’Kane, Manawatu
- Paule Ruwhiu, Manawhenua
- Carmen Payne, Wellington
- Julie Crosland, Wellington
- James Makowharemahihi, Wellington
- Georgina Cox-Gratton, Wellington
- Ngatai Kara, Nelson
- Blyda Mackey, Nelson
- Lorraine Barber-Read, Canterbury
- Maria Lui, Canterbury
- Nicola Williamson, Canterbury
- Don Mortensen, Canterbury
- Simon Gordon, Canterbury
- Bart Hageman, Canterbury
- Chrissie Paker, Canterbury
- Robin Furley, Canterbury
- Iwi Neate, Otautahi
- Matiu Zijlstra, Otautahi
- Margaret McKenzie-Davidson, Otago
- Kylie M Grant, Southland

Jenna Toms, Southland
Sandra Jean Marshall, Southland
Susana Lepoamo, Southland
NoticeBoard Deadlines

The deadline for notices, contributions and advertising bookings set for the next two issues of NoticeBoard are:

Monday 15 March for April issue
Monday 17 May for June issue

Please diary these dates so that deadlines can be met and so that NoticeBoard can be delivered to members as near to the first week of each month as possible. Any corrections to these listings, as well as any updates about special events or advertising inquiries, should all be sent to admin@anzasw.org.nz

ANZASW Meetings & Hui

Note: If members do not give their email address on the members detail report when they join they cannot be added to our regional email database and hence will miss out on emails and local news. Also, a reminder that if you are not receiving local notices or panui please contact the local ANZASW Contact, as listed.

GOVERNANCE BOARD

The ANZASW Governance Board are scheduled to meet on the following dates:

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ROOPU

All roopu extend a warm invitation to current and prospective social workers to attend roopu hui. We continue to enjoy our hui and the kōrero, whai and whakawhanaungatanga regarding the mahi that our members are involved with in our community. Venues are often moved around the agencies to assist members to attend hui.

Taitokerau
Contact: Robyn Corrigan
r.corrigan@stxra.co.nz

Tamaki Makaurau
(Meets last Thursday of the month)
Te Ra: Thursday 25th February 1pm
Kei Hea: Te Hononga 150 Great South Road, Manurewa
Contact: Chairperson, Sandy Tito Evans, sandyt@stxra.co.nz (please note new email address)

Waiariki
Contact: Hāriata Kohunui, kohunuih@waiariki.ac.nz

Te Roopu O Te Tairawhiti
(Meets last Tuesday of the month)
Waea: Te Rina Timutimu, terina.timutimu@nph.org.nz

Te Whanau O Rongokako
(Now meets bi-monthly)
Contact: Rawinia Hape, (06) 870 4779 xt855 or (027) 234 3866, or email to rawinia.Hape@toh.iwi.nz or rawiniahapec@stxra.co.nz

Kahu Ora Ki Wairarapa Roopu
Topic: Meet every 3rd Tuesday of the month
Contact: Lesley Wynyard, lesley.wynyard003@cyf.govt.nz

Manawhenua
(Meets first Thursday of the month)
Chair: Thomas Ngaruhe, thomas.ngaruhe004@cyf.govt.nz
Contact: manawhenuaroopu@gmail.com

BRANCHES

All branches warmly welcome new, provisional, intending and existing ANZASW members and interested social workers to their meetings.

Auckland
Next Meeting: Monday 8th February 12-2pm
Venue: Lounge Room, St Lukes Centre, 130 Remuera Road
Topic: Future Directions for ANZASW - speakers Awhiora Nia Nia (ANZASW president) and Lucy Sandford-Reed (ANZASW Executive Director) plus AGM
Bring your lunch. Tea and Coffee provided. Gold coin donation please to cover costs.
Meeting: Monday 22 March 12-2pm
Venue: Disability Resource Centre, 14 Erson Avenue, Royal Oak
Topic: Special meeting for new graduates, new members and potential members of ANZASW; your opportunity to find out more about the Association. Please share with your networks.
Bring your lunch. Tea and coffee provided. Gold coin donation please to cover costs.
Contacts: Vicki Hirst, Chair, v.g.hirst@stxra.co.nz
Kelly Feng, Dep Chair, kelly.feng@waitematadhb.govt.nz
Diane Jefferson, Secretary, sdbjeff@huh.co.nz
Sarah Alden, Treasurer, Sarah.Alden@barnardos.org.nz

Bay of Plenty
Next Meets: Thursday 25th February time TBA
Venue: The Ngongotaha Room, MSD Regional Office 2nd Floor, 1207 Pukuatua Street, Rotorua.
Above Community Link (Work and Income) and CYF
Topic: First meeting of the year - meet and greet - current social work issues discussion
Contact: John Chand, john.chand@lakesdhb.govt.nz

Canterbury
The Canterbury branch have not yet met to discuss meeting plans for 2010, however if you are interested in finding out when these are please contact Paula on the details below.
Contact: Paula Grooby, paulagrooby@hotmail.com or on (03) 942 4496 (home).

Hawke’s Bay
(Meets second Monday, every second month)
Next Meets: Monday 8th February (2nd Monday of every month)
Venue: Education Centre - Hawke’s Bay Hospital
Topic: Child Youth & Family - A Practice Update
Contact: Mark Rolls, Mark.Rolls@hawkesbaydhb.govt.nz
Membership fee increase 2010

Unfortunately it had become necessary for ANZASW to make a slight increase to its membership fees, having maintained them at the same level for several years.

Members are therefore advised that there was a general increase of 3% in relation to membership fees, along with the introduction of a disciplinary levy of $20 per member, both effective 01/01/2010.

The prompt payment discount will also no longer be available from 01/01/2010. A 10% penalty fee will be incurred if an invoice is still unpaid 30 days after the due date.

Further details will be available on the ANZASW website – www.anzasw.org.nz

Paper-Based Assessment

For those Provisional members wanting to know more about our new paper-based assessment process please feel free to contact us at National Office on (03) 349 0190 or email us at admin@anzasw.org.nz.

We are happy to help with any queries or questions you have.

Information is also available on our website.
Addresses Unknown
The National Support Team would be pleased to learn the current address for the following members:
- Amber Cain, Auckland
- Maureen Morris, Auckland
- Karen Smith, Auckland
- Nik Shaw, Auckland
- Barbara Schwalm, Auckland
- Tanya Bazley, Auckland
- Faasifo Tolu, Auckland
- Lynne Boyack, Auckland
- Jowima Reyes, Auckland
- Susan Hainsworth, Auckland
- Richard Tocker, Rotorua
- Renee A McDonald, Tauranga
- Nadia Jahan, Hamilton
- Rehia Whaanga, Gisborne
- Kelly Prince, Gisborne
- Kim Eriksen, Hastings
- Marie Nicolle, Hastings
- Morf Connolly, Napier
- Rebecca Bates, Napier
- Andrew French, New Plymouth
- Tracy Sherwood, New Plymouth
- Paula Whiting, New Plymouth
- William Kirk, Palmerston North
- Luana Tawaroa, Wanganui
- Karen Kitson, Wanganui
- Helen Shaw, Nelson
- Karin Baerselman, Nelson
- Julie Owes, Christchurch
- Bridget Lynch, Tīmaru
- Trinity Mennell, Southland

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Waikato/Waikato Roopu
Anaru Gray
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Tauranga Moana, Waiariki, Waikato
Emma Webber-Dreadon
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Taranaki
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Tangata Whenua South Island (excluding Nelson)
To be advised.

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Articles for NoticeBoard
We would love to have more submissions from the members of ANZASW for NoticeBoard each issue.

It could be an article, workplace story, profile on a colleague, pictures and notes on any events attended etc.

If you have anything you have written or would like to write about for a NoticeBoard issue please contact Brogan Taie-brogrant@anzasw.org.nz. Brogan will be able to let you know deadlines and dates for the 2010 issues.

If you are unsure about the topic, word count or anything else in your submissions please send them through anyway and we will be able to correspond from there.

Likewise if you have any suggestions for any changes or new additions to NoticeBoard, please feel free to send any feedback to Brogan as well. We are very open to hearing about which sections you like and dislike as a member reading NoticeBoard.
Social Work Kete

Social Work Kete is an electronic update newsletter that is sent out fortnightly to subscribers. It contains links and information to new and interesting Social Work stories, trainings, courses and conferences. It also contains any updates from ANZASW and any other company or organisation we hear from.

We encourage all members to sign up to Social Work Kete, so that they have access to the current Social Work news, have a chance to submit articles and/or notices to our members who are signed up, and to keep up-to-date with any training and conferences that you are able to attend.

For those of you who do not receive Social Work Kete, but would like to please email Brogan Taie at brogant@anzasw.org.nz requesting to be signed up. If you believe you are signed up but haven’t been receiving Social Work Kete, then send through an email so we can check your email address is correct.

If you would like to submit an article or alert to Social Work Kete please email communication@anzasw.org.nz

ANZASW MISSION / VISION STATEMENT – suggestions from Congress 2009

These are the suggestions for the ANZASW mission statement that were developed at Congress 2009. We are interested in receiving your feedback on these suggestions. Please email your feedback to admin@anzasw.org.nz or give us a call.

- To provide a national professional [social work] community that develops, promotes, maintains and supports quality social work.
- ANZASW is the professional association of social workers committed to a fair and just Aotearoa New Zealand which recognises Te Tiriti o Waitangi and the human rights and responsibilities of its peoples
- Vision statement
  - To maintain professional standards of SW practice
  - To maintain professional identity via a unified body that gives power to our voice
  - That all individuals in Aotearoa have a right to a qualified social worker
- ANZASW is the professional body that recognises social justice, human rights and human dignity and support its members as agents of change
- Hope, vision and inspiration for a new day
  - A feeling of unity and support - not just off our own waka
  - A sense of solidarity and synergy – power of the collective to effect change
- ANZASW will be the voice of professional SWs
  - Will be the professional voice of SWs
  - Is the professional voice of SWs
- ANZASW will be the professional voice for human rights, social justice and social change
- ANZASW will be the professional voice of social work / social workers
- Social Workers making a world of difference

Additional Supervisors

Masterton/Wairarapa/Wellington

Susan Jane Walker
107 Brandon Street

Featherston

Phone: (06) 308 6580 Mobile: (027) 246 8980

Email: susan.trevor@paradise.net.nz

Details: Female

Qualifications and Training:
- BA Sociology (Colorado State University);
- Masters Applied - Thesis (Victoria University);
- Post Grad Diploma Social Service Supervision (Massey University)

Experience:
- 13 years experience as a practicing social worker,
- two years Family Start work;
- 2 years Presbyterian Support Service Family Centre;
- 9 years Hospital Social Work, Child and Family work (Hutt Hospital and Wairarapa Hospital).

Supervision Interest:
- I have 25 years experience working in NGO’s prior to doing my social work training. I have a special interest in working with community workers as a supervisor to support professional development and promote social work as a profession. I also have a special interest in child and family work and have specialised in Paediatric social work.
- I am presently working towards my accreditation as a facilitator for The Incredible Years parent education programme. I have chaired the local ANZASW committee for 3 years and am committed to safe, ethical social work practice and hope to influence the delivery of best practice for social workers and community workers in the Wairarapa/Wellington region.
- I live in Featherston and am interested in providing supervision to people in the Wellington/Hutt area who are willing to travel. I also provide supervision in Masterton.

NOTE: These details have been supplied by each supervisor. In publishing these details ANZASW does not assume responsibility for the accuracy of their details or the quality of supervision offered. All are members of ANZASW but, as there is not yet a specific competency assessment for supervisory practice, the onus is placed on any person seeking a supervisor to clarify and check the information to their own satisfaction.

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Research on Critical Incident Stress Debriefing

Nationally there are numerous models of Critical Incident Stress (hereafter referred to as CIS) debriefing operating for social workers. Many of the CIS debriefing services are modelled on the ‘Mitchell Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Model’ whose main goals are to reduce the impact of the critical incident for those involved in the event and to promote the recovery from traumatic incidents that are encountered in the course of one’s job. In practice CIS debriefing usually involves meeting in person with the facilitator to go through a formal process of debriefing. In some services, the availability of critical incident debriefing is determined by the availability of local employee assistance programmes which can vary in the models and approaches used regionally.

This research is undertaken as part of my role as an academic lecturer/health researcher at the Graduate School of Nursing, Midwifery and Health, Victoria University. The research proposal has been approved by the Ethics Committee, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, Victoria University.

The aims of this research project are:
1. To identify the range of models and protocols available/used for critical incident stress debriefing amongst social workers nationally
2. To examine how managers/professional advisors and social work practitioners see these policies operating in practice in the workplace
3. To explore the experiences of social workers who have received critical incident stress debriefing.

The research aims to identify important themes in critical incident stress debriefing that will be of value to social workers and those who manage and develop the programmes. The project aims to determine how the policies are working from the perspectives of key stakeholders i.e., the professional advisors/managers for social work, and the social workers themselves. The findings will inform the future policy making about the provision of CIS debriefing for social workers.

If you have had an experience of critical incident stress debriefing within the past five years and wish to participate in the research please contact Margaret by email at margaret.pack@vuw.ac.nz or by telephone: (04) 463-5993.

The information you provide will be held in the strictest confidence, and no individual will be named or identified throughout the research process.

The interview will take approximately one hour to complete. Once I hear from you I will contact you to discuss the study in more detail and to organise the time and venue for the interview.

Kind Regards
Margaret Pack PhD MA (Applied) Social Work (Registered Social Worker) MANZASW Programme Co-ordinator/Lecturer Allied Mental Health Graduate School of Nursing, Midwifery and Health

ANZASW New Contact Details
Please please keep these details on file for any contact you need to make with ANZASW

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Christchurch 8042

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Our new phone and fax numbers are:

Phone: (03) 349 0190
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This workshop suits social workers and other professional practitioners who want to start supervising, and experienced supervisors who want to learn about models and frameworks for supervision.
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- How to manage ethical dilemmas in supervision.
Cost: Early bird: $450 (GST incl) Register and pay by March 1st. After March 21st: $480
For more information/to register, Email: margaret.morrell@clear.net.nz
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New Plymouth                | April 8-9                 | May 20-21                 |
Wellington A                | April 15-16               | May 20-21                 |
Palmerston North            | April 15-16               | May 27-28                 |
Tauranga                    | April 22-23               | June 10-11                |
Napier                      | May 6-7                   | June 24-25                |
Nelson                      | June 10-11                | July 29-30                |
Auckland B                  | August 12-13              | September 30-October 1    |
Invercargill                | August 26-27              | September 23-24           |
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