As highlighted by the latest issue of ANZASW’s professional journal Aotearoa New Zealand Social Work – exclusively free to ANZASW members and enclosed with this NoticeBoard – the challenges found in everyday social work practice are almost never-ending.

As editors Kieran O’Donoghue and Mary Nash state: “These challenges are balancing the science and humanity of social work, developing supporting environments for clients, understanding and repairing damaged relationships, responding to changes to our client populations in a multicultural globalised world, whilst at the same time responsibly working towards a Te Tiriti o Waitangi-based society”. Included as well, as an underlying and essential part of the challenge to everyday practice, are issues of social justice and human rights.

The journal begins with an overview by Mike O’Brien, an ANZASW Life Member, of his survey showing the links that a sample of 192 ANZASW members drew between social justice and their practice. Mike points out that whereas a number of commentators have argued that social work and social workers have either retreated from or abandoned the profession’s historical commitment to social justice, he found that the language and concepts of social justice are very much alive. He also found a smaller group of survey participants go beyond use of ‘social justice language’ alone, to take actions to effect changes at a broader policy and political level.

Over the last year one of the emerging roles of NoticeBoard, and more recently Social Work Kete (online at www.anzasw.org.nz), has been to record and promote examples where social workers are actively advocating across social justice issues, or can be more supported to do so in ways that are unique to ANZASW’s status as a non-government body, and that maximize the profession’s voice.

Among recent examples that we know about – and we’re sure there are many, many others – have been: the publicly advertised Poverty Workshops held by branches this year (the latest being attended by 50 people in the Manawatu); the support for the Pay Equity petition co-ordinated by Labour MP Sue Moroney (formally tabled in Parliament in September with 15,808 signatures); the outstanding work of Cathy McPherson of the Private Practitioners Interest Group to challenge changes being made by the ACC Sensitive Claims Unit to provision of counselling for victims of sexual assault and abuse (see www.petitiononline.com/ACC0909/Whiringa-ä-nuku/ October 2009 petition.html); and the meeting of Oncology Social Workers held in Masterton last month, through the efforts of Caroline Jamieson and Lorraine Katterns, to formulate ways to protect the role of the social worker in the ‘oncology system’.

Each and every example ably demonstrates that the chosen theme for next month’s Asia Pacific Social Work conference of ‘Many voices, many communities, social justice for all’ (see www.swinnz2009.co.nz) does indeed have a special resonance in Aotearoa New Zealand. Kia kaha!

SPECIAL NOTICES
- PACIFIC TSUNAMI: ANZASW has been asked to forward details of post-disaster Trauma Counseling specialists, preferably fluent in Samoan, to incident.controller@middlemore.co.nz. Donations are being accepted at www.redcross.org.nz
- The closing date for applications for Small Grant Funding from the ANZASW Charitable Trust is 31 October. For application forms and further information please contact convenor Fiona Robertson by email to charitabletrust@anzasw.org.nz
- On 3 November the Charitable Trust is holding a workshop with leading disaster social work specialist Dr Michael Cronin – to register please contact Fiona at the above email address.
Kaipurongo

Tena Koutou nga Takawaenga o Aotearoa.

Kei te mihi aroha kia koutou katoa.

I trust that you have all enjoyed Social Workers Day which will be well and truly over by the time this kaipurongo goes to print. The theme of the day this year - “Many voices, Many communities, Social justice for all” is a timely reminder of why we as Social Workers get into this often thankless and mis-understood profession. Social Workers Day provides us with an opportunity to promote to the public what we do, in a way that is appropriate for us in the communities that we serve. It also provides us with a reminder of the important part we as Social Workers have to play in terms of ensuring social justice for marginalised and disenfranchised people. Finally the day provides us with an opportunity to celebrate who we are, and the positive difference we are making within our communities, within our country and within our world.

Some of us are preparing to go to the up-and-coming Asia Pacific Social Work Conference to be held in Auckland November 11th to 13th. I trust that you have all received the panui by now about this very important event. We are very fortunate that we are about to have an international social work conference right on our door step, so I hope that as many of you as possible will be able to attend the conference. The rich array of speakers who the conference has managed to capture (both internationally and from within Aotearoa), is testament to the calibre of this conference and its place in the world of social work. A huge thanks to those committed people on the organising committee who have been working tirelessly to ensure that this conference is a success; their commitment and passion for social work is unrelenting and I have no doubt that they will soon see the fruits of their labour. (See www.swinnz2009.co.nz)

By the time this goes to print the Tangata Whenua Takawaenga hui held in Tairawhiti would have been and gone. Te roopu o te Tairawhiti have been working very hard to ensure that the hui is a success and, most importantly, to ensure that manuhiri to our area are taken good care of while here in our rohe.

I am sure that a future kaipurongo will inform everybody of the hui and some of the outcomes. Leading up to the hui we have had two teleconferences with reps and chairs of the different roopu around the country. These hui have been vital for communication between the Tangata Whenua members on the Board and the roopu chairs.

We are hoping that we will continue to have regular teleconferences in order to maintain regular contact across the motu, and more importantly, to hear the voices of Tangata Whenua membership across the country. We won’t always agree on everything and that’s okay, the main thing is that we are getting some consensus on issues, and an opportunity for robust and respectful debate.

No reira te whanau whanui
Noho Ora Mai Koutou
Awhiora Nia Nia

On behalf of Tangata Whenua Board members.

Coming home to the ‘Centre of the Universe’

Some 50 Social Workers, students and elders from across the Bay of Plenty, waited to be called on to the Kokohinau Marae at Te Teko to celebrate national Social Workers Day in Whakatane. This is a very significant venue which was befitting of the guest speaker, Danny Reweti Hona, M.Ed (First Class Honours), who, as he said, was just coming home to the ‘Centre of the Universe’ as Te Teko is fondly known.

The day of celebration was hosted by Child Youth and Family Social Workers; however, Te Pora Hona, Care and Protection Social Worker, had arranged a full programme from the distribution of the panui, the guest speaker through to the lunch. The powhiri was followed by a presentation by Danny on the topic of Bi-culturalism in Practice. Danny began with his own beginnings and the bi-culturalism practiced in his own life through his adolescent years and then as a student at University. Being Maori was a general statement made by many, however, Danny says when he identifies himself he does not say, Maori, but Ngati Awa. This he said is who he is first and foremost. This then allows people to understand that his language and tikanga are not the same as all Maori. Each and every one of us must be mindful when making a generalisation around culture.

It is also typical of the generalized statements that all Pacific peoples are called PI when in fact they are like Maori, from a specific corner of their own universe and for example Samoa, Tonga or one of the many Cook Islands. The topic was well-presented and interspersed with some of Danny’s own personal experiences and, of course, his individual sense of humour. Alongside Danny was his colleague Linda Coley, Waiariki Manager, Te Wananga o Aotearoa, who spoke as a pakeha working with diverse cultures, about the sensitivity around acknowledging each individual and their culture and weaving a learning path from this.

Following this informative and interactive presentation a meal was served by Whakatane Social Workers and members of the Hona and extended whanau who belong to Kokohinau Marae.
New Executive Director: Lucy Sandford-Reed
This is my first NoticeBoard column having just taken up my role as Executive Director with ANZASW on 24th September.

By way of introduction, I will share a brief synopsis of my career.

I started out with the Department of Social Welfare as a social worker, initially in case work then moving to community work and funding. From there it was to Canada to complete the Canadian National Certificate in not-for-profit management. Then it was on to be the Manager Programmes at Christchurch Women’s Prison with the task of developing offender habilitation programmes.

The next move took me to Barnados as the Canterbury West Coast Area Manager, into the realm of early child education and a range of family support services. Not content to stand still, the next move took me into mental health planning and funding both in Otago and Canterbury.Added into the mix was an interlude with Careerforce and the world of Industry Training Organisations.

I am excited about the move to ANZASW, an organisation I have been involved with off and on over the years. Amongst other activities I was a member of the working party that developed the paper based re-certification package and spent many years as a member of the re-certification panel.

The current development of an initial paper based competency assessment programme is a development that reflects the demand for streamlined, flexible and affordable options for competency assessment. Opening assessments to both members and non-members has the potential to expose more people to the organisation and what it has to offer practitioners.

ANZASW has developed a credible record with many years of the paper based re-certification programme. From this experience I believe we are well positioned to be the provider of choice for social workers seeking competency assessments.

Organisational sustainability is an ongoing challenge for any NGO whether income is based on grants and contracts or self-generated income, in our case largely member and CPD fees. With the impact of another competency provider in the market ANZASW will need to develop a strategy to address the potential impact of a reducing membership base.

I look forward to the opportunity to meet members and reconnect with those that I have worked alongside in the past.

Last NoticeBoard Deadline for 2009
The deadline for notices, contributions and advertising bookings set for the final issue of NoticeBoard for 2009 is: Wednesday 18 November for the December issue. Please note that in response to Membership feedback the publishing cycle for NoticeBoard will be shifting to bi-monthly (six issues a year). Further changes are likely to be made in response to this year’s Membership Survey and will be announced at a later date. Watch this space!

Hands Up for Social Workers Day 2009
Auckland Branch members certainly got into the spirit of this year’s Social Workers Day - see also our photo-spread on pages 8-9, and the back page. In a media statement to celebrate the Day, ANZASW’s outgoing president Rose Henderson urged politicians and policy makers not to underestimate the “often invisible, but invaluable contribution” made by social workers to the vulnerable sections of society, adding that social work is unique for being a profession that works at the intersection of ‘private troubles and public issues’.

CPD UPDATE
Someone said “write that up!”

- Jeanne Warmington, Membership Services Manager

Liz Beddoo facilitated a well-attended workshop on ‘Writing for Professional Publications’ in Auckland on September 9. Networking and a yummy lunch was followed by 2 hours of interactive focus and insight on the opportunities and some of the pitfalls of writing. Included in the many reasons for attending were ‘unblock writers block’, ‘a desire to raise the profile, status and value of the profession’, ‘the difference between an assignment and an article’, along with a good proportion of social workers planning to write for conferences or other hui.

Feedback included ‘found workshop very stimulating’, ‘I feel very empowered’ and ‘great facilitator who provided motivation and used her own (considerable) experience to illustrate’. A follow up clinic has been offered to keep the momentum going, and to translate learning into action. Liz’s workshop will be held again on November 18, details available on www.anzasw.org.nz Please also check out Liz’s series of articles on this topic regularly featured in NoticeBoard. The Workshop was provided in partnership between Auckland University’s School of Counselling, Human Services and Social Work, ANZASW and Auckland Branch. Thank you Liz for a great opportunity for members to participate and your ongoing encouragement of social workers to get writing. Thanks also to the Branch for their support in making this happen.
It’s goodbye from Rose...

Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou. Nga mihi mahana ki a koutou katoa.

It is difficult to know where to begin with a reflection of a few hundred words after six years in the role, as I write my final column for NoticeBoard as ANZASW President. There have been many challenges but also many opportunities that over 30 years ago when I commenced my career in social work, I never would have dreamed I would have had. In November 2003, when I was asked to stand as President to take over from Robyn Corrigan, I was hugely humbled and extremely daunting about filling such huge shoes. To fulfill the role of President after so many great people was quite overwhelming. I took up the role in the same month that the Social Workers Registration Board (SWRB) was announced, and whilst we rejoiced in the passing of the legislation which we had fought strongly for, and were delighted that many inaugural Board members were stalwarts of ANZASW, I and the National Executive of the time were very unsure about what the impact of the SWRB might be on ANZASW as the established, non-government professional body.

The SWRB began their enormous task of putting the ‘flesh and blood’ into the skeletal framework of the Act and I acknowledge the huge amount of work the inaugural board, led by Robyn Corrigan, put into the development of this statutory regulatory body. We were then delighted that ANZASW competency was recognised by the SWRB and the Association is hugely indebted and very grateful to the SWRB for the solid foundations that were laid at that time and for the positive impact those early decisions have had on our membership and the wider sector. As a result of registration our membership profile has changed significantly – most particularly with our CYFS membership which has grown from 9% in 2003 to 30% of our total membership today. Not only have CYFS supported registration of their staff but thanks to Shannon Pakura, the then Chief Social Worker, CYFS have supported their staff to also belong to ANZASW. This lead has since been followed by the health sector. It has been extremely pleasing to see the strengthening of our CYFS presence throughout our organisation as a result.

One of the greatest highlights for me during my long term as President has been the many amazing opportunities being in this role has provided. This includes being able to spend time with many of our elders in the Association and talk with and listen to their stories and wisdom. I think especially of Merv Hancock, our inaugural president – known as the father of social work in Aotearoa New Zealand. The contact over the years that I have had with Merv and other elders of our professional body has been enormously valued, and their gracious humility and inspirational encouragement will remain a lasting treasure.

It has been an enormous privilege to represent ANZASW at various national and international forums. The opportunity to participate in a global social work family has been quite unique. Our international colleagues hold enormous respect for the voice from Aotearoa New Zealand through the work of many representatives who have served the international body in various ways since our beginnings. It will be a great honour to be a part of the team welcoming our international colleagues to our country in November for the Asia Pacific region’s biennial conference.

Looking back, it was great to be a part of the establishment of the national Social Work Day, launched at my first AGM. Over time I have signed everyone’s Competency or recertification certificate – some both their initial competency and recertification certificates! I have written about 70 NoticeBoard columns and I have chaired over 100 meetings. Another highlight has undoubtedly been getting to know and working with the amazing people who have joined the National Executive and now the Governance Board of ANZASW. I have been enormously fortunate in having a wonderful group of colleagues on each of the various National Executives or Governance Boards during my term. Each group has had differing people and personalities but all have been there to serve ANZASW and our social work community. We have together faced an enormous array of complex, exciting and extremely difficult times.

Many members would not be aware of the countless hours spent in evenings and weekends or annual leave taken from work to resolve the various issues and complete the work on a national governance body. Undoubtedly grappling with some of the very complex dilemmas causes us all enormous angst and sometimes decisions that are extremely distressing have had to be made. There has been lots of hard work, late nights - sleepless nights even - but there has also been lots of fun and fellowship.

The Tangata Whenua Takawaenga o Aotearoa is undoubtedly one of the greatest assets of ANZASW. The development of the Niho Taniwha model for Competency, Te Komako, Te Ahi Kaa and regular hui such as has been held recently at Te Poho o Rawiri marae in Gisborne – all are taonga of ANZASW that our tangata whenua caucus have developed and maintained. I hope that this continues to grow to strength from strength within ANZASW. Huihuitia o tatou ritenga, whakanuia o tatou rereketenga - Share our similarities and celebrate our differences. I acknowledge Turoa Haronga and blood into the skeletal framework of the Act and I acknowledge the huge amount of work the inaugural board, led by Robyn Corrigan, put into the development of this statutory regulatory body. We were then delighted that ANZASW competency was recognised by the SWRB and the Association is hugely indebted and very grateful to the SWRB for the solid foundations that were laid at that time and for the positive impact those early decisions have had on our membership and the wider sector. As a result of registration our membership profile has changed significantly – most particularly with our CYFS membership which has grown from 9% in 2003 to 30% of our total membership today. Not only have CYFS supported registration of their staff but thanks to Shannon Pakura, the then Chief Social Worker, CYFS have supported their staff to also belong to ANZASW. This lead has since been followed by the health sector. It has been extremely pleasing to see the strengthening of our CYFS presence throughout our organisation as a result.

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Focus on Mental Health

• Kim Fry, Chair - DHB Social Work Leaders Council

October began with Mental Health Awareness week which saw social workers working in the mental health field involved with various local events. This year’s theme is “Winning ways to Wellbeing – Be Active – Connect – Give – Learn – Take Notice / Heke tipu ora, he taonga tuku iho, ka pakanga ake, aue te aiotanga, te manawanu”.

I have always found Mental Health Awareness weeks a good time to reflect on our own mental health as well as those of the consumers, their whanau and the communities that we work with. In the current climate this reflection is more important than ever. For those of us working in DHBs and facing reviews, restructurings and possible redundancies, ensuring we are focusing on our wellbeing is vital. As well as Mental Health awareness week there is an important Mental Health initiative rolling out nationwide. This is the Lets Get Real framework. The impetus for the framework started after the Mason report of 1996 where the need to develop competencies was identified. The Ministry of Health produced Tauawhitia te Wero, Embracing the Challenge: National Mental Health Addiction Workforce Development Plan 2006-2009. Work began in 2006 with the Ministry of Health and Te Pou – the National Centre for Mental Health Research, Information and Workforce Development. This work involved wide consultation with service users and advisory groups and other workforce development centres. The framework was released in 2008. Alongside the Lets Get Real framework are several other frameworks that have either already been developed or are in development, in particular Real Skills Plus CAMHS for practitioners working in the child, adolescent mental health sector and Real Skills plus Seaitapu for anyone working with Pacific people.

The framework describes the essential knowledge, skills and attitudes needed by all people who work in the mental health and addiction areas. What I particularly like and applaud in the framework is the acknowledgement that this doesn’t ‘genericise’ the workforce. The framework does not seek to replace professional competencies and scopes of practice but instead seeks to lay a foundation for the skills and knowledge that we all must have. The matrix framework sets out values and attitudes that underpin the work of all mental health workers, and then how these are displayed through seven skills. The values, attitudes and skills all fit comfortably for social workers working in mental health due to our training and our ANZASW Standards of Practice and Code of Ethics that are demonstrated through the ANZASW Competency process.

The six values are: respect – respecting the diversity of values of service users; human rights – upholding human rights of service users; service – commitment to producing an excellent service through partnerships and choice; recovery – belief and hope that service users can live meaningful lives with their mental illness; communities – valuing communities and their resources; relationships – fostering positive relationships in all our work.

All of these align with our Standards of Practice (especially standards 3,4,5,6,7,8 and 9) and our Code of Ethics. The attitudes that Real Skills advocates for are also aligned with these – compassionate and caring; genuine; honest; non-judgmental; open-minded; optimistic; patient; professional; resilient; supportive and understanding. The actual skills by which these values and attitudes are measured will again be familiar to ANZASW social workers.

• Working with service users in partnership and focusing on strengths supporting recovery
• Working with Maori, contributing to whanau ora for Maori
• Working with families/whanau and supporting their participation in their family members recovery
• Working with communities and understanding the systems and environments’ that service users live in
• Challenging stigma and discrimination
• Law, policy and practice. Understanding and adhering to these especially service users’ rights
• Professional and personal development. Actively reflecting on their work and practice and supporting team practices

These skills have clear and measurable performance indicators that as well as being obviously measurable with our ANZASW competency process can easily be incorporated into job descriptions, career pathway and performance appraisal documents for individual social workers. Indeed the Lets Get Real literature states that where these competencies overlap “... professionals will be able to avoid duplication of effort by using their portfolios and other evidence to demonstrate their Real Skills”. The development of the framework looked at what the sector already had in place for competencies and legislative regulations.

The Lets Get Real framework is supported by ‘enablers’ or resources to assist organisations, teams and individuals to support its implementation. Te Pou and the Ministry of Health are at this time emphasising that adherence to the framework is voluntary but with the values, attitudes and skills clearly aligning to social workers practice and the measurement of these also being covered by our ANZASW competency process we as social workers must lead and drive this framework into our organisations.

The final point that I find encouraging with this framework is the emphasis placed on values and attitudes which are often in health seen as ‘soft skills’ and un-measurable in terms of outputs and how they add value to patient/client/service user outcomes. Here is a framework supported and driven by the Ministry of Health clearly stating the importance of what we as social workers have always valued - our personal and political skills and competencies.
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, 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
15 October  Teleconference
27 Nov    TDHB Boardroom
28 Nov    Meeting - Gisborne
17 Dec    Teleconference

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 korero, awhi 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
Te Ra: Thursday 22nd October 4pm
Kei Hea: Northtehe Whangarei (check contact for details)
Contact: Robyn Corrigan
r.corrigan@xtra.co.nz

Tamaki Makaurau
(Meets last Thursday of the month)
Te Ra: Thursday 29 October
Kei Hea: Te Hononga 150 Great South Road, Manurewa
Contact: Chairperson, Sandy Tito Evans, sandy-supervision@xtra.co.nz
Future hui: 26 November, 17 December

Waiariki
Contact: Hariata Kohunuhi, kohunuhi@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)
Te Ra: Wednesday 14th October
Kei Hea: Te Wahanga Hauora Maori, Maori Health Unit, Hastings Hospital, Kahuneroa Room, Te Whare Mihiroa, Omahu Road, Hastings
Contact: Rawinia Hape, (06) 870 4779 x855 or (027) 234 3866, or email to rawinia.Hape@ttoh.iwi.nz or rawiniahape@xtra.co.nz

Kahu Ora Ki Wairarapa Roopu
Topic: Meet every 3rd Tuesday of the month
Contact: Lesley Wynyard, leslie.wynyard@cyf.govt.nz
NOTE: New Chair
The Kahu Ora Ki Wairarapa Roopu AGM was held on 28th April 2009 in which a new chair was appointed
Chair: Lesley Wynyard
Vice Chair: TBC

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
NOTE: Extended time and change of venue. Next Meeting: Monday 7th December, time TBC, but pencil in diary now!
Venue: TBA by email (please ensure ANZASW National Office have your correct email details)
Topic: End of year Christmas Celebration
Contacts: Vicki Hirst, Chair, v.g.hirst@xtra.co.nz
Kelly Feng, Dep Chair, kelly.feng@waitetomatadhb.govt.nz
Diane Jefferson, Secretary, sdbjeff@thug.co.nz
Sarah Alden, Treasurer, Sarah.Alden@barnardos.org.nz

Bay of Plenty
Contact: John Chand, john.chand@lakesdhb.govt.nz

Canterbury
An invitation to all Social Workers,October Open Forum
Date: Tuesday October 13th, 5:30-7:00pm - presentation
Venue: School of Social Work and Human Services, Canterbury University
Topic: “Hoardings and Cluttering”
Presenter: Lindsay Daniel - Housing New Zealand. Come along and meet colleagues and add to your understanding. Lindsay has had many years of working with clients whose houses need decluttering.
Cost: $2.00 entry fee
The aim of the forum is to provide updates; interesting discussion and networking for all practice areas.
Contact: Paula Grooby, paulagrooby@hotmail.com or on (03) 942 4496 (home).

Hawke’s Bay
(Meets second Monday, every second month)
All meetings will be at the Education Centre of the Hawkes Bay Hospital.
12 October – 4:30pm members meeting
Topic: Wayne Froggatt, Cognitive Behavioral Theory
Contact: Bruce Green, HBDHB, (06) 878 8109 or Mark Rolls, Mark.Rolls@hawkesbaydhb.govt.nz

Manawatu/ Wanganui
Manawatu
Contact: Tepora Pukepuke, anzasw.manawatuwanganui@gmail.com

Wanganui
Contact: Trish Melling, (06) 348 1234 Ext 5763, patricia.melling@wdhb.org.nz

Nelson/ Marlborough
Nelson
(Meets third Wednesday of the month)
Contact: Alistair Munro, anzasw.nelsonmarlborough@gmail.com

Marlborough
(Then followed by a pizza/chips dinner - request $5.00pp towards this)
Topic: AGM (with nibbles) followed by a brief branch meeting
Venue: Barnardos - 52 Lake Road, Hamilton

Southland
Contact: Stacey Moffitt, stacey.moffitt@sdhb.govt.nz
(Meets second Wednesday of the month)

Northland
Next Meetings: Wednesday 18th November 12noon
Venue: Maunu Childrens Health Camp
Details: Bring Lunch, tea/coffee provided
Contact: Suzie.Munro@healthcamps.org.nz

Otago
Contact: Helen Burnip, helen.burnip@xtra.co.nz
Southland
(Meets second Wednesday of the month)
Contact: Stacey Moffitt, stacey.moffitt@sdhb.govt.nz

Taranaki
Next Meets: Wednesday 21 October 2009, 12-1pm
Venue: Child and Adolescent Community Centre. Taranaki Base Hospital.
Topic: Lesley Pitt, Sally Phillips and Cheryl Mogford: Maternal Mental Health: What makes a difference?
Contact: Peter Hickey, Taranaki Base Hospital on (06) 753 6139 ext 8553
NB: If you are not getting emails from ANZASW Taranaki Branch, it could be that you are not on our mailing list, or your details have changed. Please contact the Secretary, Sarah DeSouza at, sarah.desouza@tdhb.org.nz to update our records if that is the case.

Waikato
(Meets third Monday of the month)
Next meets: Monday 19 October 5:15pm
Venue: Barnardos - 52 Lake Road, Hamilton
Topic: AGM (with nibbles) followed by a brief branch meeting (then followed by a pizza/chips dinner - request $5.00pp towards this)
Contact: Narita Fletcher, narita.fletcher@slingshot.co.nz

Wairarapa
Contact: Frances Dearnley, mcccpr@xtra.co.nz

Wellington
(Meets last Wednesday of the month)
Next meets: Wednesday 28th October
Venue: Level 6, PSA building, Aurora Tce, Wellington
Topic: Come and network with other Wellington Social Workers!
Contact: Caz Thomson, caz.thomson@ccdh.govt.nz

A Decade Of Helping Asian Communities
With Problem Gambling
The Chinese Social Work Interest group would like to record their congratulations to the Asian Services at the Problem Gambling Foundation for their 10th anniversary celebration held on 25 September. A booklet was released on that day describing the development of the services. Heartfelt words from a client reinforced the need for the services they have been providing to Asian communities over the last decade. John Wong, Asian Services Director, says the number of Asian people seeking help for problem gambling has steadily increased over the years with many clients in desperate situations. He says it is exciting to see how much the service has grown and what has been achieved. The Asian Services provide free, professional counselling and support for problem gambling in Cantonese, Mandarin, Korean, Vietnamese, Khmer, Thai and Hindi. For more information please contact the Asian Hotline: 0800 862 345.

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Sally Dalhousie, pasifikasw_intgrp@anzasw.org.nz
African Social Workers Interest Group
Marcelle Lamont, marcelle.lamont001@cyf.govt.nz
SWOT - Social Workers Out There
Mathew Keen, swot@anzasw.org.nz

Supervision – Course 1
Facilitated by Margaret Morrell
Dip. Social Work. MANZASW. Registered Social Worker
February 8-10 2010
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.
The workshop covers:
• Definition, purpose, benefits and components of supervision
• The Supervisor’s “tool box”
• How to promote reflective practice in supervision sessions.
• How to establish and maintain a positive supervision relationship.
• A practical guide to the negotiated agreement or supervision contract.
• The 5-Eyed Supervisee – engaging your supervisee in supervisory discussions
• How to manage ethical dilemmas in supervision.
Cost: Early bird: $450 (GST incl) Register and pay by October 20th. After October 20th: $480
For more information/to register, Email: margaret.morrell@clear.net.nz
Or visit Margaret’s website at www.margaretmorrell.co.nz

PITCAIRN ISLANDS
A unique opportunity for an experienced registered Social WorkertomakeadifferenceineakoreasFamilyandCommunity Adviser on the Pitcairn Islands
We are looking for an individual with experience of and commitment to child safety issues to:-

i) lead implementation of effective child safeguarding services on Pitcairn and;

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Applicants must be self-sufficient and resilient enough to handle challenging situations in an isolated environment. Experience of working in small communities, managing changing dynamics is important.

The position is offered on a one year contract from March 2010 (renewable for one additional year by mutual agreement)

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The Commissioner for Pitcairn Islands,
Pitcairn Islands Office,
Private Box 105696, Auckland

email: admin@pitcairn.gov.pn.
Phone (09) 366 0186.

Closing date for applications 30 October 2009
Celebrating each other!

Social Workers Day
23 September 2009

Unity and strength in numbers:
- Above top - Social Workers gather on the West Coast
- Above middle - Social Workers Day at the Hutt Valley DHB
- Above bottom - Social workers in Whanganui take time out to celebrate
- At right - Social workers who gathered on Social Workers Day in Wellington and Whangarei
Knowing how to celebrate each other
- from a karaoke night in Palmerston North (left and above) to fun and games in Whakatane (below)

Photos from Auckland Branch (in the columns above and at right) certainly show that a passion for putting the ‘social’ in social work is alive and well!
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October 2009

ANZASW Member Services

Updates from Jeanne Warmington, your Membership Services Manager, working in Tamaki Makaurau/ Auckland

jeannew@anzasw.org.nz or (027) 583 1029

Competency Service News

Nga mihi mahana ki a koutou

I am pleased to inform you that we have appointed Liz Cassidy Nelson in Tai Tokerau and Anaru Gray in Waikato. Anaru and Liz will be available to facilitate the Niho Taniwha and Tauwi face to face assessments.

ANZASW’s paper based assessment is under further development and will be available from November 1st 2009.

The August article was reprinted in error. Thank you to all those who expressed interest in the Assessor roles, however they have now been filled.

Details of how to complete Competency, information on accessing Workshops and details for participation in a Competency panel are available on the website or contact your local Assessor or one of our office team, on 033586920

Jeanne Warmington
Membership Services Manager
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Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou katoa

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Competency Workshops

TAMAKI MAKAURAU/ AUCKLAND: Pre-Competency and Panel Member workshops in 2009 are scheduled on the following dates: Wednesday 21 October, Thursday 19 November. Now is a good time to diary a date (or dates) that suit you best. The venue is St Lukes Community Centre, 130 Remuera Road, Remuera, behind the church. Times are 1-2pm panel workshop, 2-3.30pm pre-competency workshop.

Contacts: Sarah Alden or Bella Wikaira (details at left)

WAIRARAPA: All provisional members and those considering joining ANZASW. You are invited to a workshop to discuss competence assessment, membership and the benefits of joining ANZASW, on Tuesday 10 November at 3.30pm, at Masterton Christian Child Care Programme (MCCC), St Lukes, Cnr Worksop Rd and Queens St. Please contact Autumn Bell-Cooke if you intend to attend on (027) 2960621, email laurelea@wise.net.nz or phone Frances Dearnley on (06) 3775476

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Please send only stapled portfolios, containing the content required on the checklist. We know you're proud of them but PLEASE don’t send your CV, DVD or your Thesis or that handbook you’ve written. Tell us about them when we meet you. Large and bulky items cost more to post, are more likely to break up on entry or re-entry to the mail box and extra material detracts from the focus on your Competency.

Thank you
Giving Voice to Social Work

Doing a poster presentation at a conference

Conferences almost always have more abstracts submitted than can be successfully fitted into a programme. The programme is determined by the number of rooms available for concurrent session. The ‘scientific’ or ‘academic’ committee will often rank submissions if they feel there will be more “yes” decisions than can be accommodated. You may be offered a poster slot if your abstract is good, but not quite as highly-ranked, or it could be that you submitted two; one for presentation and one as a poster. If you submit an abstract for a poster it still needs to be strong (the same guidelines apply as were covered in last month’s article.)

You may be assigned a slot to speak to your poster, usually only 5 minutes, and in this case there will be a chair. Your task as the presenter is to manage challenging questions; and to expand on the messages in your poster. Prepare a 1-2 page handout. Have your business cards ready.

Focus on the key message you want to get across to your intended audience. Be sure you write for that audience and ensure language, concepts and ideas can be understood.

Remember the four or five key sentences needed for a good abstract and work out how you can communicate those concepts in the visual medium. All the text on the poster should be clear and concise: use short sentences, bullet points and avoid jargon, abbreviations and acronyms.

Production: you can use PowerPoint™ to produce your poster. The layout menu will guide you through this. Space doesn’t allow details here but essentially you produce two slides with content edge-to-edge, that a commercial printer can produce as large as you want, full colour etc. Do get quotes! These can be produced on card or fabric. Remember to take pins or sided tape.

Layout: All posters must have a title, along with an abstract that clearly states the topic, methods, findings, key ‘take away’ points, and important references. To get started, map out how you will fit these sections in and work out how you will direct readers to the sections in logical order. Use letters, numbers or arrows to indicate the correct direction to your audience. Decide the main headers, text boxes, diagrams, data displays and photos and start designing.

Appearance: Keep it simple. Light colour backgrounds allow for high contrast with text. Highlight developments, trends and comparisons with simple graphs and diagrams but avoid crowding. The use of colour improves the appearance and readability of your poster. The software easily allows you to develop theme colours. The golden rule is that lettering should be able to be read from a distance of 1.5metres and the title from 3 metres. Use bold thick font for titles, headings and subheadings to enhance readability. A poster cannot contain all the detail from your research or project. The simplest posters are often the most successful. Test your design and text layout and ‘sense’ on friends or colleagues before you press ‘send’.

• This regular column is contributed by Liz Beddoo, Principal Lecturer and Head of School of Counselling, Human Services and Social Work, University of Auckland. If you have ideas for this column, comments to make, or resources to contribute please write to Liz at e.beddoo@auckland.ac.nz

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NOTE: These details are 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.

Supervisors Interest Group - Co-ordinator needed

No one has come forward with an interest in leading this group. Maybe it is time for it to rest a little. I have formally advised ANZASW National Office of my resignation as Co-ordinator. Thanks to all those members who have supported our kaupapa and mahi over the past 7 years.

It was a great ride – but other waves now beckon!
Ka kite ano. Vicki Hirst v.g.hirst@xtra.co.nz
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Notes from NATIONAL SUPPORT TEAM

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Reminder
For those whose membership year ends 31 October 2009 - check your Membership Card - the membership subscription for the next 12 months is now due. A subscription notice and tax invoice is in the mail, and payment made by the due date (20 November 2009) will attract a discount. 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
ANZASW Membership numbers as at 23 September 2009:

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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’.

New members
On behalf of the Association, the Governance Board extends a warm welcome to the following new members of ANZASW:

- Gloria Ramsay, Northland
- Simi John, Northland
- Juliet Erihe, Tai Tokerau
- Hellen Grey, Tai Tokerau
- Nicholas Greet, Auckland
- Denise Fox-Evatt, Auckland
- Tara Scott, Auckland
- Aulola Lino, Auckland
- Dora Afeosio, Auckland

- Joanne Phillips, Auckland
- Tevita Latu, Auckland
- Lui Poe, Auckland
- Fred Fata, Auckland
- Sharlene Pomare-Nutbey, Auckland
- Marie Calderon-Iranta, Auckland
- Turukapa Ile-Tiimalu, Auckland
- Subha Chaudhry, Auckland
- Reinet Goerke, Auckland
- Tracey Papirany, Auckland
- Sarah J Crookes, Auckland
- Solomone Latu, Auckland
- Jane Bennett, Tamaki Makaurau
- Julia Popata, Tamaki Makaurau
- Gladys Hakaraia, Tamaki Makaurau
- John Tuoro, Tamaki Makaurau
- Moana Peni, Tamaki Makaurau
- Josephine Nathan, Tamaki Makaurau
- Sharon Deane, Coromandel
- Robert Rolleston, Waikato
- Marlene Panapa, Waikato
- Carmen Wilson, Waikato
- Moana Makiha, Bay of Plenty
- Shey-Lee Scott, Bay of Plenty
- Karen Schulze, Bay of Plenty
- Dona Sullivan-Hona, Bay of Plenty
- Ruth Mazengarb, Bay of Plenty
- Paula Whiting, Taranaki
- Angela Torwick, Hawkes Bay
- Lisa Hann, Hawkes Bay
- Barbara Greene, Wanganui
- Adam Bain, Wairarapa
- Margie Michael, Wairarapa
- Rachael Curtice, Wairarapa
- Glenis Reed, Wairarapa
- Kathryn Gray, Wellington
- Huia Swanson, Wellington
- Jojo Abraham, Wellington
- Jay Ikiaia, Wellington
- Cheryl McDowall, Wellington
- Ruth Glassy, Wellington
- Kristal Collis, Wellington
- Barbara Lee, Wellington
- Tessa Castree, Wellington
- Marlene Rickard-Simms, Wellington
- Lisa Jennings, Nelson
- Coral Moon, Marlborough
- Dominic Chilvers, Canterbury
- Shelagh Taylor, Canterbury
- Cheryn McGarry, Canterbury
- Julie Smith, Otago
- Kate Hoogeveen, Southland
- Nicola Flynn, Southland

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!

- Nicola Rogers, Northland
- Kit Bennett, Northland
- Debra Speed, Auckland
- Kerry Waalkens, Auckland
- Angela Todman, Auckland
- Silvana Clement, Auckland
Kendall Bright, Auckland  
Georgina Mahe, Auckland  
Moreen Alofa Yeomans-Vaainu, Auckland  
Isabella Leva, Auckland  
Elizabeth Ngarongo Kahira Adams, Auckland  
Irene Tauelima, Auckland  
Lily Ah Siu, Auckland  
Donna Marie Pia, Tamaki Makaurau  
Paula Temple, Bay of Plenty  
Abdul Mohamed, Waikato  
Katrina Teal, Wanganui  
Angela Thompson, Hawkes Bay  
Pauline Watson, Manawatu  
Shayne Martin, Manawatu  
Olivia Lange, Wellington  
Alalaga Mapusua-Faitotoa, Wellington  
Alison Thomas, Nelson  
Kelly Gilmore, Nelson  
Bridget Delport, Nelson  
Liam Butler, Nelson  
Heather Couper, Nelson  
Va’ine Tuta’I (Ta’i) John Estall, Canterbury  
Jessica Graham, Canterbury  
Lusia Unasa-Piana, Canterbury  
Deborah Cubitt, Otago  
Tania McNutt, Otago  
Sally Woods, Otago  
Glenys Tideman, Otago  
Tony Cavanagh, Otago

**Recertifications**

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

- Bianca Edwards, Tai Tokerau  
- Pamela Telford, Auckland  
- Sheyl Wilson, Auckland  
- Sally Ann Furzer, Auckland  
- Riki Paniora, Tamaki Makaurau  
- Miriama Scott, Tamaki Makaurau  
- Robyn Riddle, Waikato  
- Rangimarie Rolleston, Tauranga Moana Roopu  
- Marian Winter, Taranaki  
- Mary Nash, Manawatu  
- Mike Garland, Manawatu  
- Tosca Sellwood, Manawatu  
- Denise Nugent, Hawkes Bay  
- Melanie Calvesbert, Wellington  
- Gerard Hoffman, Wellington  
- Paula Cumming, Canterbury  
- Alice Tickell, Otatuhia  
- Colleen Esm Wilson, West Coast  
- Jennifer Payne, South Canterbury  
- Christine Carnie, Southland  
- Lynley Wilton, Southland

**Addresses Unknown**

The National Support Team would be pleased to learn the current address for the following members:

- Chongja Leekoh, Auckland  
- Amber Cain, Auckland  
- Maureen Morris, Auckland  
- Karen Smith, Auckland  
- Wendy Denham, Auckland

- Vicki M Wilson, Auckland  
- Nik Shaw, Auckland  
- Barbara Schwalm, Auckland  
- Kathy Bublitz, Auckland  
- Thelma Maruera, Rotorua  
- Deanna Hollis, Fielding  
- Rehia Whaanga, Gisborne  
- Kim Erikson, Hastings  
- Ashley Mikaere, Paeroa  
- Hendrik Luinstra, Turangi  
- Morf Connolly, Napier  
- Rebecca Bates, Napier  
- Andrew French, New Plymouth  
- Tracy Sherwood, New Plymouth  
- Luana Tawaroa, Wanganui  
- Candy Shepherd, Wanganui  
- Bridget McCarthy, Wellington  
- Helen Shaw, Nelson  
- Anthony Clark, Christchurch  
- Julie Owens, Christchurch  
- Bridget Lynch, Timaru

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**RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS SOUGHT**

Are you involved in a professional supervision relationship? Interest is being sought for research participants to be involved in a study exploring social work supervisees’ and supervisors’ experiences of collaboration in their professional supervision relationship. This research is partial fulfilment towards a Masters of Philosophy in Social Work. Participants are being sought from those who are no more than 3 hours drive from Palmerston North. This would include participants from the geographical locations of Manawatu, Taranaki, Hawkes Bay, Taranua, Wairarapa, Horowhenua, and Greater Wellington.

If you are a full member of ANZASW and engaged in a professional supervision arrangement (as either a supervisor or supervisee) with another full ANZASW member; and are from one of the above geographical locations; and you consider this supervision relationship to be collaborative then I am interested in hearing from you to participate in a focus group and/or an individual interview to explore your experiences of collaboration within this supervision relationship.

This research project is being supervised within the School of Health and Social Services at Massey University, Palmerston North. To request further information please contact me by mail or email, indicating you request more information, and with details of your name, postal address, phone number and an indication of the best time of day and way to contact you. Please contact me by: 30 November 2009

I can be contacted at:
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  Rongotes 4865  
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Requesting further information does not oblige you to be involved in this research, but will result in further information being forwarded to ascertain your interest and willingness to be involved in this research.

Thank you, Karen Shepherd
South Canterbury District Health Board

Court Liaison Keyworker
Registered Nurse or Social Worker

TIMARU PSYCHIATRIC SERVICE
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You will act as a link between the South Island Forensic Regional Service and staff of the Timaru Psychiatric Service to facilitate training and support of those staff with forensic clients.

You will be a Registered Nurse or Social Worker with psychiatric/mental health experience, have or be willing to complete training as a Duly Authorised Officer and either possess or be willing to obtain a relevant forensic mental health qualification.

Please contact Matt Kirkby, Clinical Nurse Manager for more information about this role on (03) 684 1380 ext: 8420.

A position description and application form are available by contacting: Human Resources Department via email at vacancyenquiries@timhosp.co.nz or by phoning (03) 684 1448, quoting vacancy number 024. Vacancy closes: Open.

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A big thank you to one and all for the efforts made this year to make Social Workers Day a success. Thank you in particular for the many photos and updates sent to ANZASW’s National Support Team and the requests for the posters, balloons and stickers made available for the day. Some activities that we gratefully heard about include:

- The Homebuilders West Coast Trust organised a breakfast to which all other social workers at agencies in the Westport/Buller area were invited. Thanks to Sue Thompson, Social Worker in Schools, Westport.

- Liz Kinley, CE (Strategic Operations) of the Jigsaw agency network encouraged all 34 member agencies to celebrate their social workers. Thank you Liz.

- In Taupo the Taupo District Council was the venue for a breakfast hosted by the local Council of Social Services. Thanks to Jeff Vaughan, Social Worker at the Lake Taupo Primary Health Organisation.

- 20 members of the African Social Workers Interest Group met for a meal and also formulated some new plans for the future, such as more regular get-togethers and the concept of an “African Model” of practice. The co-ordinating role was passed from Marcelle Lamont to Emmanuel Rubaduka. Thanks Marcelle!

- In the Manawatu, Social Workers Day was celebrated with a fun event, dubbed the ‘Social Work Idol’, where more than 30 “fabulous performers” sang their hearts out at Palmerston North’s China Inn. Three judges - Jane Parsons, Shayne Martin and Steve Green - awarded prizes for Best Vocalist (Karen Shepherd), Best Pop Diva (Deanna Hollis), Best Attire (Tepora Pukepuke) and lots of spot prizes. The Branch was delighted to host a table of Massey students from Child, Youth and Family who were in town for a professional supervision contact course. The local team who put the event together included Shannon Spencer, Michelle Garrick and Tracey Dick. Thanks to Diane Milne.

- In Hamilton, a Social Workers Day display was put together at the city library by Rebecca Giles of Wintec and Rickie-Lee Poananga from Child, Youth and Family. Thank you Rebecca and Rickie-Lee.

- At the Tai Tokerau/Northland breakfast, hosted by Northtec, guest speaker Terry Dobbs gave an overview of her Masters thesis on how children feel about parental discipline. This was called Insights: Children and young people speak out about family discipline (published by Save the Children). Thanks to Suzie Munro.

Thank you also for the updates sent to us from DHBs across the country, including reports from Taranaki and Tairawhiti.

Apart from our internal focus on Social Workers Day, another important aspect is to raise public awareness through channels such as the news media. The Communications team at CYF again excelled at getting local community newspaper coverage, and ANZASW received a number of requests from radio stations and programmes - including interviews on Radio New Zealand (Rose Henderson), NewstalkZB (Skye Sloper) and Wellington’s Radio Access (Hanny Naus - picture at top of page).

As is the way with news media it usually takes something ‘quirky’ or an especially strong news angle to grab any attention. It was a bonus then that RNZ’s Afternoons programme, hosted by Jim Mora, saw fit to make special notice on Social Workers Day of the latest edition of ANZASW journal Te Komako (enclosed with September’s NoticeBoard). What caught their eye was the 850-word set of poetic vignettes contributed by Henry Asajiro Kemp, a social worker currently working at CYF in Dargaville. Two sections of Henry’s poetic collection of odes - titled “What’s on the label is not necessarily what’s in the jar” - were read out live by Gary McCormick, who described them as experience-based tributes from a social worker to the people around him. Henry was honoured by the attention and told NoticeBoard that the writing reflected that part of social work which is about getting through the layers of a person, and particularly overcoming judgements that people make on face value. “Everyone comes with difference facades. In other words, until you scratch the surface... you don’t really know someone”. Thank you Henry!

Ideas for making Social Workers Day 2010 bigger and better are welcomed. Please send your ideas to admin@anzasw.org.nz