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Community Networks Wellington Newsletter
August 2019

COMMUNITY NETWORKS WELLINGTON
AUGUST NETWORK MEETING
ALL WELCOME

Nau mai, haere mai!

Our next Network Hui will be held at 11am on Wednesday 21st August at St. Peter's Church.

We look forward to seeing you there!

Date: Wednesday 21st August

Time: 11am – 12 noon (morning tea from : 10:45am)

NEW! Venue: St Peters Church, Undercroft room, 211 Willis Street.

(Please note: As there is some construction, please come into the Church and ask at the office and staff will guide you down to the Undercroft room)

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SAVE THE DATE! COMMUNITY NETWORKS WELLINGTON 44TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday 18 September

11am - We will have a speaker followed by the AGM. Executive seats are held by member organisations and they nominate one person to represent them. We aim to have a diverse Executive, with representation from across the sector.

*Our September Newsletter will have full details
For Nomination Forms See Last Page of this newsletter*

ONLINE TOOLKIT WCLC

At our 17th July network meeting Nadine from Community Law spoke about legal services for Community groups and a new online toolkit they have developed. This is the link to the tool kit:
www.communitytoolkit.org.nz

There are still some places requiring attention, and it will continue to be refined.

FRIENDSHIP NIGHT: CELEBRATING DIVERSITY

On Saturday 20th July, CNW Executive Committee member, Vicki Hirini and I attended the 'Friendship Night: Celebrating Diversity' organised by Kamasi, Indonesian Community Organisation of Wellington.

CNW were invited to the get-together with ethnic and other community groups.

Well !! What a great night we had ! We were all given a very warm welcome by the Indonesian Community and treated to Indonesian finger food while waiting for everyone to arrive. During the celebration we watched eye-catching traditional dance and then had a go at Indonesian 'line dance' ourselves !! (Mmm, I have to say I'm not so co-ordinated!)

We listened to some beautiful singing accompanied by the Angklung , a traditional Indonesian musical instrument, then, we all had a go at playing the Angklung.

With an awesome conductor we played and sang a number of tunes, and we didn't actually sound too bad! With the singing and dancing over we were treated to a delicious buffet of Indonesian food and some great conversation and networking.

Vicki and I had a super time, we left with a real feeling of warmth, positiveness and proud to be part of Wellingtons fantastic communities.

Thank you Kamasi for this wonderful initiative to bring together ethnic communities and celebrate diversity.

Debbie Delaney, Office Coordinator

IMPACT AWARDS

Five members of the Community Network Wellington membership attended the Impact Young Leaders Awards at the ASB Centre on Saturday 27th July.

The 5 members groups were Presbyterian Support Central Family Works, Wellington Homeless Womens Trust, Ngati Kahungunu ki Poneke Community Services, Wellington Womens House and The Compassion Soup Kitchen

The evening was an opportunity to acknowledge the young leaders in our communities. Each table of ten places gifted 5 of these places to young leaders.

The Impact awards were for the following categories: Climate, Wellbeing, Enterprise, Inclusion.

A great night was had by all !

"The donation for the CNW table at the Impact Awards dinner and the free registration to the joint CNA and NZCCSS conference (See Following page) was sponsored by one of our individual members (who does not wish to be named) but who is a long time supporter of CNW and the mahi we do. We acknowledge your generosity and extend a very warm THANK YOU. "

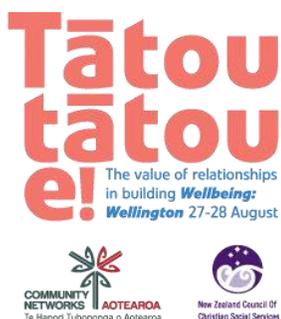
COMMUNITY NETWORKS AOTEAROA UPDATE ROS RICE, CHIEF EXECUTIVE

For those who don't know us – Community Networks Aotearoa (CNA) is the umbrella organisation for local community networks throughout Aotearoa New Zealand. Our goal is to empower and strengthen the community sector by supporting community networks across Aotearoa. Here's a quick update on what we've

been up to.

First up I want to welcome Sarah Doherty to CNA. Lisa Woods, who has been part of our team for the last year has gone on maternity leave, and we are lucky to have Sarah join us to take over Lisa's role. Sarah has vast experience working in both the community sector and government.

In June I attended the Equality Network Hui, the purpose of the day was to hear and collect views on a strategy for the network, especially as we head into an election year. I'm on the network's Steering Group so I'll be involved in helping to pull it all together and will keep you updated as this work progresses.



Lastly, before signing off remember to register for our conference! The joint conference of Community Networks Aotearoa and NZ Council of Christian Social Services is on the 27th and 28th August in Wellington. The theme this year is Tātou tātou e (all of us together): The value of relationships in building wellbeing. For more information go to: <https://tatoutatoue.nz/>

TĀTOU TĀTOU E CONFERENCE ONE FREE REGISTRATION AVAILABLE!

CNW have very kindly been given a donation to send a person from one of our member organisations (who would otherwise not be able to afford to send someone) a free registration to the above conference. Please email your expression of interest to Deb at: office@cnw.org.nz

Quick Facts

- You can read the full programme [here](#)
- 27th and 28th August in Wellington
- The theme this year is Tātou tātou e (all of us together): The value of relationships in building wellbeing.
- There's an amazing line up of speakers and workshops.

- Professor Cynthia Kiro who Chaired the recent Welfare Expert Advisory Group
- Sacha McMeeking, Head of School – Aotahi / Māui Lab Co-Director, University of Canterbury
- Peeni Henare, Minister of Community and Voluntary Sector
- Kath Harrison, Chief Executive, Belong Blue Mountains Community and Neighbourhood Services Australia
- Damon Salesa, University of Auckland Associate Professor of Pacific Studies and Pro Vice-Chancellor (Pacific)
- Panapa Ehau, Director of Hikurangi Enterprises
- CNA members may also be able to access funding to help with conference expenses. If you are a CNA member and would like to learn more, please email info@communitynetworksaotearoa.org.nz

MORE ENROLMENTS WANTED FOR OCTOBER ELECTIONS

July 29, 2019 1 comment - News from LGNZ

Local Government New Zealand is calling for all eligible people to enrol to vote in the October local government elections.

LGNZ Chief Executive Malcolm Alexander stressed the importance of participating in the selection of those who will make decisions that affect most people's lives on a daily basis.

"Local government shapes the place that you live. It's the pavements you walk on, the roads where you drive, the water in your shower, and the parks, libraries and swimming pool where you take the kids," says Mr Alexander.

The push to enrol follows the launch of LGNZ's Vote 2019 campaign, which aims to lift nationwide voter turnout in local elections and increase people's engagement with their local council.

"About 90,000 people have enrolled or updated their details over the last month, but there are approximately 60,000 people whose packs have come back marked with no address."

"If you've moved house, but haven't updated your address, do it now by going to vote.nz, visiting a PostShop or calling 0800 36 76 56, and asking for a form to be sent to you.

“The local government elections are a one-in-three-year opportunity to have your say and be counted. “By enrolling to vote you have the chance to choose the people making decisions on everything from roading – that is, potentially how long you spend in traffic in work every morning – to water supplies, infrastructure, garbage collection, and even skate parks. We are lucky to live in a democracy, with the freedom to choose the people who make the decisions about their local areas.”
“New Zealanders need to take action on the issues affecting them directly.”

To enrol to vote, and for more information on the process, visit: www.elections.org.nz/voters/get-ready-enrol-and-vote or visit www.vote2019.co.nz

NOTICES

CELEBRATE FAIR TRADE 2-15 AUG VARIOUS VENUES

Join Wellington City Council as we celebrate Wellington’s 10th year as a Fair Trade City. There’ll be free public events including a movie screening, chocolate walking tour, giveaways and much more! Limited tickets are available.

[Find out more](#)

EXTENDED OPENING HOURS AT VINCENTS ART WORKSHOP! STARTS SATURDAY 3RD AUGUST

With thanks to Wellington City Council

Monday	General Studio 10:00 - 5:00
Tuesday	Tutored Class 10:30 - 1:30, General Studio 1:30 - 7:00
Wednesday	General Studio 10:00 - 5:00
Thursday	Women Only 11:00 - 4:00
Friday	General Studio 10:00 - 5:00
Saturday	General Studio 10:00 - 2:00

Vincents Art Workshop
Willis Street Village, 142 Willis St
vincentsartworkshop@xtra.co.nz

STATS NZ WELLBEING MEASURES RELEASED AND NEW WEBSITE

A few weeks ago, Stats NZ released Ngā Tūtohu Aotearoa – Indicators Aotearoa New Zealand. This will help measure's New Zealand progress towards a more just, fair and sustainable future based on environmental, social and cultural indicators

[This video](#) on their Facebook page gives the background and check out the website here: <https://wellbeingindicators.stats.govt.nz>

CALL FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST FOR CHARITY LAW, ACCOUNTING AND REGULATION CONFERENCE 2020

Organisers for this conference are seeking expressions of interest in delivering content for the 2020 conference, Sustainability of charities and their work. It will be held on 30 April and 01 May 2020 at Te Papa Wellington.

If you have suggestions for topics you would like to see addressed at the conference, please email with wellington.events@charteredaccountantsnz.com by Friday 09 August 2019. Find all the info [here](#).

Hosted by: [The Charity Law Association of Australia and New Zealand](#) in collaboration with [Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand](#) with support from: [The Department of Internal Affairs - Charities Services Ngā Ratonga Kaupapa Atawhai](#)

THE CURTAIN BANK URGENTLY NEEDS YOUR HELP

[The Wellington Curtain Bank](#) is a not-for-profit social service that upcycles preloved curtains for families that need them.

And it needs your help. Currently, it is at risk of not being able to fulfil the orders it already has. This means that hundreds of families will be feeling the cold this winter.

We desperately need good quality, mould-free curtains, fabric rolls or large offcuts of fabric.

Call us freephone — 0508 78 78 24 x 705 or go to www.sustaintrust.org.nz/donate-curtains to find out more



CHRISTCHURCH HOMELESSNESS SYMPOSIUM

28th August 2019 - 9:30 am to 4pm

- **Government Strategies and Action.**
 - Learn Government strategies on how homelessness is being address in New Zealand. This will include an open forum discussion of how the Coalition and the Homelessness Sector can assist government in their aims and aspirations of ending homelessness in Aotearoa.
- **Present NZCEH Strategic and Business Plan**
 - Work of the Coalition includes developing a working definition of Homelessness relevant to Maori. Maori struggle to see themselves 'fitting' into the current definition for homelessness. It marginalises whanau practices of manaakitanga.
- **Hearing stories of how frontline communities assist the homeless people on a day to day basis.**

TE PUNI KOKIRI, 120 HEREFORD ST, LEVEL 1, CHRISTCHURCH

RSVP: info@nzceh.org.nz required. Venue capacity of 50 people only

UPDATE ON THE ABUSE IN CARE INQUIRY

The Royal Commission of Inquiry into Historical Abuse in State Care and in the Care of Faith-based Institutions – The work of the Royal Commission is picking up pace. A [Preliminary Hearing](#) (video linked) was held on 25 June 2019 to share information about the Inquiry's scope and focus and the methods to be used to deliver their work programme.

The date for the first **Public Hearing** has been set for **29 October 2019**. To prepare for this, a one-day **Procedural Hearing** will be held on **Monday, 19 August 2019**. The purpose of the Procedural Hearing is to provide information about the Public hearing, such as how to apply for leave to appear. The **Procedural Hearing** also provides an opportunity for individuals, groups, institutions or other organisations who wish to formally participate in the Inquiry, to apply to be a 'core participant' of the Inquiry. A 'core participant' is defined as "... someone who has played, or may have played, a direct and significant role in relation to abuse in care. They can also be someone who has a significant interest in abuse in care, or who may be subject to serious criticism during the Inquiry.

[More information on these hearings are available here.](#) To keep up with what's happening across the Inquiry, go to the [Inquiry website](#) which provides clear and up-to-date information and subscribe to the [monthly newsletter](#) (Panui).

THE COMMUNITY LAW MANUAL 2019-2020 NOW

WHAT IS THE COMMUNITY LAW MANUAL?

The Community Law Manual is an easy-to-read, practical guide to New Zealand law. Simple enough for anyone to pick up and understand, the Manual covers practical everyday topics, with 33 chapters about Employment, Dealing with Oranga Tamariki, Relationships and break-ups, Family violence and elder abuse, Decision making and powers of attorney, A death in the family, Work & Income, Tenancy and housing and more.

WHY BUY THE COMMUNITY LAW MANUAL?

The Community Law Manual is relied on by hundreds of service providers and over a million individual users across the country. Help yourself to help others by making sure you have the most recent copy of the Community Law Manual. To help people, we must equip them with the knowledge to help themselves.

By buying a copy of the Community Law Manual, you're directly contributing to a more accessible justice system for all New Zealanders. Purchasing a hard copy of the Manual enables us to keep updating and improving it, year after year, and to continue to publish free legal information online.

[Order Now](#) or find our more info@wclc.org.nz



Become a volunteer facilitator for Wellington Conversations

Wellington Conversations starts in September 2019. We are looking for people to volunteer to be conversation facilitators – to help run monthly conversation events at cafés and spaces across the inner city and suburbs. You'll be part of a team of co-facilitators; receive training and support to develop your facilitation skills; and support conversations that matter in your neighbourhood.

To become a conversation facilitator, you'll need to be:

- Available to attend training events on the 1st and 2nd weekends of August (a three hour session on each weekend – there are several options)
- Keen to join a facilitation team in your neighbourhood (or close by where you live)
- Willing to help facilitate one event a month for at least three months (you'll be part of a team of co-facilitators for each event)

The training sessions are on the 1st and 2nd weekends of August. The weekends are the first opportunity for us to develop together and begin to build a community of conversation facilitators.

You can come to as many sessions as you like. At a minimum, you need to attend:

- **One** of the sessions on the first weekend:
 - 2:00-5:00pm on Saturday 3 August
 - 4:00-7:00pm on Sunday 4 August
 - 5:30-8:30pm on Mon 5 August
- AND
- **One** of the sessions on the second weekend:
 - 5:30-8:30pm on Friday 9 August
 - 2:00-5:00pm on Saturday 10 August
 - 4:00-7:00pm on Sunday 11 August

Everyone who has an interest in the project is welcome to come to the training weekends – so long as we have space! You can also come to more than one session if you'd like to improve your skills.

- If you can only make it to sessions on one of the two weekends, please let us know.
- If you can't make it to this first block of training, you can still register your interest and we will let you know when new dates are scheduled.

We will schedule the **practice sessions** in the following three weeks of August at various times to suit people.

For more information and to register, please visit: www.wellingtonconversations.nz

You can contact the team by:

- Emailing us connect@wellingtonconversations.nz
- Calling Tim, the project coordinator, on 020 407 52468

AMENDMENTS TO THE END OF LIFE CHOICE BILL

Tuesday, 30 July 2019, 2:17 pm
Press Release: ACT New Zealand

David Seymour, ACT Party Leader and Sponsor of the End of Life Choice Bill, has today released his Supplementary Order Paper containing his amendments to the End of Life Choice Bill.

“Over the last few months I have worked with the Parliamentary Counsel Office and have been provided advice from both the Ministries of Health and Justice. I have also consulted with other Parties and individual MPs, as well as interested parties outside parliament.

“The amendments are formatted as a revision-tracked SOP which clearly shows all amendments I wish to make to the Bill as they would appear in the final legislation if these changes were adopted.

“The End of Life Choice Bill has always been a safe bill as it was designed in line with international Best Practice, contains numerous safeguards and was considered “tightly circumscribed” by the Attorney-General.”

“This SOP has been developed in consultation with Members of Parliament and a range of organisations to allay valid concerns and I am confident that this SOP will receive support from the greatest number of Members of Parliament to ensure a safe and efficient passage of the Bill through Committee of the whole House.”

“I am asking those who support giving compassion and choice to New Zealanders suffering at the end of their life to support these amendments, and New Zealand First’s proposed referendum amendment, while opposing all others. This course of action will ensure a coherent policy outcome and a straightforward Committee of the whole House stage for the bill.

“Some supporters may be disappointed that this SOP will create one of the most conservative assisted dying regimes in the world, but I have listened to concerns from supporters and opponents and have developed them into a high-quality amendment that compliments the Bill as introduced.”

In summary, the major changes are:

- To restrict the Bill only to those with a terminal illness, judged by two doctors independent of each

other, to be likely to end the person’s life within six months.

- Explicitly stating, for the avoidance of all doubt, that a person is not eligible for assisted dying by reason only that the person has a disability of any kind, is suffering from any form of mental illness or mental disorder or is of an advanced age.
- To include a more detailed criteria for the assessment of a person’s mental competency.
- Explicitly stating that a health practitioner must not initiate a discussion about assisted dying with any patient or suggest to any patient that the person should exercise the option of assisted dying.
- Explicitly stating for the avoidance of all doubt that no person can choose to have an assisted death through an expression in an advanced directive, will, contract, or other agreement, or through a welfare guardian acting for that person.
- Providing for the eligible person, as long as they retain competency, to be able to change the date and time of the administration of medication for a period of up to six months.

The SOP can be found [here](#).

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TE EPETOMA O TE REO MĀORI KŪKI COOK ISLAND LANGUAGE WEEK

[Te Ahumairangi Ground Floor, National Library](#), cnr Molesworth & Aitken Streets, Thorndon, Wellington
Thursday 8 August 2019 1:30pm – 2:00pm

Kia orana!
Celebrate Cook Islands language week with us.
Come and see Victoria University Students share their Cook Islands culture.

The annual 'Epetoma o te reo Māori Kūki 'Āirani: Cook Islands Language Week is being held from Sunday 4 August — Saturday 10 August 2019.

More information about Cook Islands language week is available on the Ministry of Pacific Peoples website.

When: Thu 8 Aug 2019, 1:30pm–2:00pm
Where: [Te Ahumairangi Ground Floor, National Library](#), cnr Molesworth & Aitken Streets, Thorndon, Wellington
Ticket Information: Admission: Free
Websites: [National Library Events](#)
[Ministry for Pacific Peoples](#)

IMPORTANT FUNDING GAP RESEARCH

Social Services Providers Aotearoa have partnered with the philanthropic sector to identify the funding gap between what social services providers fund and what it actually costs to deliver services.

This survey take less than 10 minutes and will really help in identifying the gaps and ensuring the report will be accurate and robust.

Support this important work by [clicking on this link on the link to complete the survey](#)

[Policy Watch](#)

KIWIBUY CAMPAIGN

Community Housing Aotearoa, the Salvation Army, the Housing Foundation and Habitat for Humanity are working together on the [KiwiBuy Campaign](#) to persuade the government to put more resources into shared ownership and progressive home ownership products that can help more kiwis own an affordable home.

[Policy Watch](#)

AWARENESS WEEKS

AUGUST

World Indigenous Peoples day 9 August 2019

For more information, see the [United Nations](#) website.

International Youth day 12 August 2019

For more information, see the [United Nations](#) website.

Cystic Fibrosis Awareness week 12 August 2019 to 18 August 2019

For more information, see the [Cystic Fibrosis NZ](#) website.

SEPTEMBER

Blue September Prostate Cancer month 1 September 2019 to 30 September 2019

For more information, see the [Prostate Cancer Foundation](#) website.

Gambling Harm Awareness week 2 September 2019 to 8 September 2019

For more information, see the [Choice Not Chance](#) website.

International Literacy day 8 September 2019

For more information, see the [Literacy Aotearoa](#) website.

World Physiotherapy day 8 September 2019

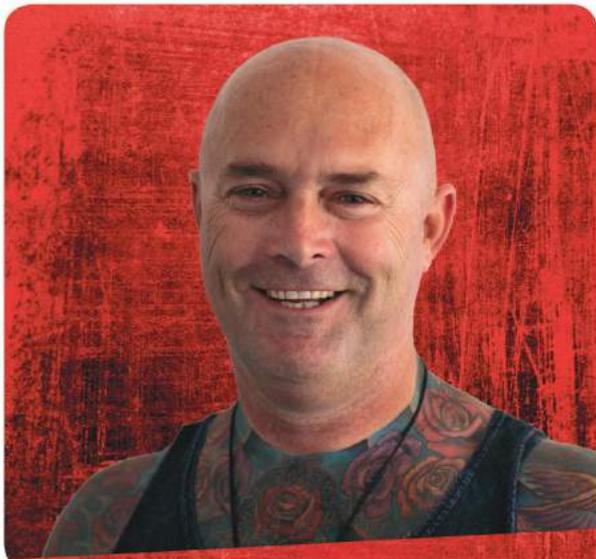
For more information, see the [Active+](#) website.

World Suicide Prevention day 10 September 2019

For more information, see the [Supporting People in Need](#) website.

Conservation week 14 September 2019 to 22 September 2019

For more information, see the [Department of Conservation](#) website.



TOUGH LOVE

PETER LYNDON-JAMES SEMINAR

Do you know someone
caught up in addiction,
but have no idea how to help?

Peter Lyndon-James
helps people **BREAK FREE!**

Presbyterian Support Central

Level 1, 3-5 George Street, Thorndon, Wellington

10am - 3pm Wednesday 21 August 2019

\$80+GST/head includes morning tea and lunch

RSVP & Details: Sharon Mills, (04) 4394976 or familyworks@psc.org.nz

Don't miss out on this opportunity to hear Peter Lyndon-James, CEO and Founder of Shalom House (Western Australia) speak about tackling drug addiction and seeing change.

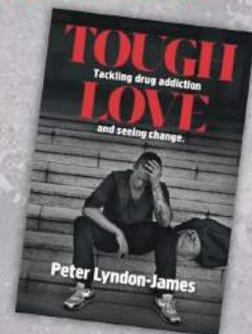
This is a one-off event with limited spaces so reserve your place now!

Peter Lyndon-James brings people to the point of **wanting to change**
and choosing to **stop taking drugs** and **turn their lives around.**

Peter Lyndon-James is the
Founder and CEO of Australia's strictest Rehabilitation Centre - Shalom House
2017 Australian of the Year Finalist & 2017 Western Australian of the Year - Community
2017 Telstra Business Awards - WA Charity Award Winner
2018 Australian of the Year State Winner - Local Hero
Author of "Tough Love: Tackling Drug Addiction and Seeing Change"



www.peterlyndonjames.com.au



Hear the hard truths • recognise addiction • be equipped to help those you love

TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteer Wellington Training

Strategic Fundraising Friday 9 August 9.30am to 4.00pm

There is no magic wand for securing funds but you can build success exploring the topics covered in this workshop. By the end of this practical workshop participants will have developed a framework for building a fundraising strategy for their organisations.

For More Information go to the
[Volunteer Wellington Training Page](#)



19 September
10am—2pm

safeTALK is a half-day alertness training that prepares anyone 15 or older, regardless of prior experience or training, to become a suicide-alert helper.

Most people with thoughts of suicide don't truly want to die, but are struggling with the pain in their lives. Through their words and actions, they invite help to stay alive. safeTALK-trained helpers can recognize these invitations and take action by connecting them with life-saving intervention resources, such as caregivers trained in ASIST.

Since its development in 2006, safeTALK has been used in over 20 countries around the world, and more than 200 selectable video vignettes have been produced to tailor the program's audio-visual component for diverse audiences. safeTALK-trained helpers are an important part of suicide-safer communities, working alongside intervention resources to identify and avert suicide risks.

safeTALK helps expand the reach of suicide intervention skills in communities around the world. Watch this video from the Ontario Hockey Association, one of the many organizations that have implemented safeTALK, or click the links below to participate in or support this life-saving program.

IF YOU HAVE TEN PEOPLE OR MORE IN YOUR ORGANISATION WANTING TRAINING,

PLEASE EMAIL phia@a-ok.nz for a COMMISSIONED workshop.

For more information: www.a-ok.nz/safetalk
Enquire about running a private session or in-house session [click here](#)

ASIST PRACTICAL SUICIDE INTERVENTION SKILLS TRAINING

WELLINGTON | 26-27 SEPTEMBER 2019
2 Day Practical Training

As the world's leading suicide intervention workshop, LivingWorks' ASIST program is supported by numerous evaluations including independent and peer-reviewed studies. Results demonstrate that ASIST helps participants become more willing, ready, and able to intervene with someone at risk of suicide.

ASIST is also proven to reduce suicidality for those at risk. A 2013 study that monitored over 1,500 suicidal callers to crisis lines found that callers who spoke with ASIST-trained counselors were 74% less likely to be suicidal after the call, compared to callers who spoke with counselors trained in methods other than ASIST. Callers were also less overwhelmed, less depressed, and more hopeful after speaking with ASIST-trained counselors.

ASIST is a resource for the whole community. It helps people apply suicide first-aid in many settings: with family, friends, co-workers, and teammates, as well as formal caregiving roles.

Many organisations have incorporated ASIST into professional development for their employees. Its widespread use in various communities creates a common language to understand suicide safety issues and communicate across different organizational backgrounds.

ASIST is a 2-day, skills building workshop that prepares helpers to provide *First Aid Interventions* confidently and safely.

PROFESSIONALS, VOLUNTEERS, INFORMAL HELPERS, EVERYONE need to know how to help persons with thoughts of suicide in ways that increase their safety

www.a-oknz.com/asist



Oppositional, Defiant & Angry Children & Adolescents

Extremely Practical Strategies For Change

with Dr Jay Berk (USA)

Children and adolescents with oppositional, defiance and/or anger issues can present a monumental challenge to helping professionals, educators and families. A huge percentage of professional time, energy and resources is spent responding to this relatively small group of challenging young people, often without any real sense that there is any positive impact to show for it.

This dynamic workshop will focus on practical strategies and address a full range of behavioural disturbances, from mild to severe, in order to identify the therapeutic and behavioral techniques that have proven effective. Participants will review and discuss strategies which can be immediately applied across home, classroom, therapeutic and community settings. Participants will examine the intersection of Oppositional Defiant Disorder (ODD) with a variety of issues such as trauma, ADD, Autism Spectrum Disorder, learning disabilities, bipolar disorder, and depression and discuss how these affect and alter management and treatment decisions. Participants will leave this workshop with a much-improved intervention approach to working with ODD and other related behavioural disorders.

The main learning objectives of this workshop include:

1. Identify oppositional behaviour and causes for the escalation of this behaviour
 - Understanding why child and adolescent oppositional behaviours work and how to effectively intervene
 - Ways in which professionals, educators and families may be fuelling the defiant behaviours that they are trying to stop
 - The role modern technology and electronic addiction has in influencing oppositional behaviours
2. Implement strategies with the child/adolescent who refuses to comply with directives
3. Why "regular" strategies (rewards & punishments) don't work & how to improve them using "Prosocial Punishments" that do
4. Differentiate oppositional behaviours caused by ASD, ADHD and other issues and learn disorder specific strategies
5. Design and implement effective intervention strategies to reduce passive aggressive, disruptive and aggressive behaviours
6. Create and implement effective behaviour plans for home, therapy and classroom settings
7. Reduce the disruptive impact and risk to other children or adolescents at school, home and in therapeutic settings
8. Implement effective strategies with parents and other team members. Reduce frustration and increase their effectiveness

This workshop will be of benefit to all professionals who work with oppositional young people across the health, welfare, education and community sectors. Parents will also gain skills. Be prepared for a full day of easily applied strategies, taught with, case studies, practical examples, humour and 25 years of experience.

Jay Berk, Ph.D., is a Psychologist and an internationally recognized specialist in the child & adolescent behavioural field. Based in Ohio, his office and related alternative education program are regarded as a premier practice for work with children who have behavioural challenges. Dr Berk is a sought-after speaker internationally and he has instructed in every state of the United States, all provinces in Canada, the University of London, UNICEF, The American Red Cross, and is a consultant to school districts in Ohio. He is the author of "A Parent's Guide to Electronic Addiction". Thousands of attendees have glowing accolades for this training with many saying it is one of the best programs they have ever attended.

Details: **AUCKLAND:** Monday 16th September 2019, Waipuna Hotel, 58 Waipuna Road, Mt Wellington
ROTORUA: Tuesday 17th September 2019, Distinction Hotel, 390 Fenton Street
WELLINGTON: Friday 20th September 2019, James Cook Hotel Grand Chancellor, 147 The Terrace

Time: 9:00am - 3:00pm each seminar

Cost: **Only \$249 each seminar;** price includes lunch and tea break catering and presentation notes

Queries: Contact Contact the Compass Seminars team on **06 7591647** or **office@compass.ac.nz**

Registration confirmation & invoice/receipt will be sent by email (please provide below)



Registration form for "Oppositional, Defiant & Angry Children & Adolescents"

Register Today!

Choose from one of these options:



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Email the required details to:
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WORKPLACE WELLBEING INSTITUTE'S COMPASSION BASED TRAUMA RESOLUTION



2-Day Professional Development Training will provide you and or your organisation with **science-informed** and **evidenced-based skills, techniques** and **practices** to effectively work with traumatised students and to **support your staff to effectively cope with Compassion Fatigue and Burnout.**

Now, more than ever, children, young people, families and professionals navigate unprecedented change and significant life events including loss and trauma. Join us to learn of recent research and evidence-based strategies that can be integrated into organisation wellbeing practices.

WHERE: Mercy Conference Centre, 15 Guilford Terrace, Thorndon, Wellington.

WHEN: Tuesday, 17th & Wednesday 18th September, 2019.

COSTS: For Full Registration Details & please use links to our webpage;
<http://tic.workplacewellbeing.co/when-is-training>

INTERPRETING YOUR OWN DREAMS

Have you ever wanted to know more about your dreams and understand the messages they offer you?

If you'd like to learn more I invite you to attend a course I'm offering through Wellington High School called Interpreting Your Own Dreams <https://www.cecwellington.ac.nz/courses/1437-interpreting-your-own-dreams> which is run over 4 Tuesday evenings from 27 August 2019.

MANAGERS AS COACHES - GETTING THE BEST OUT OF THE PEOPLE YOU LEAD

Wednesday, 4 September 2019 9:30 AM 4:30 PM
Mecure Abel Tasman Hotel Willis Street Wellington New Zealand ([map](#))

This practical workshop provides the tools and skills you need to adopt a coaching mindset and develop people and performance through one to one coaching. It will help you avoid the common pitfalls and offers simple tools that enable you to take a coaching approach to the wide range of conversations you have in the course of your day, week or year. It also caters for the difficult end of the continuum where you need to ask people to do things differently. Take away a 5 step tool for difficult conversations and some great tips for how to step up to performance improvement conversations in ways that maintain or even enhance people's self esteem.

This workshop is in partnership with the NZ Coaching & Mentoring Centre, so registrations are [through their website.](#)

LEADING COMMUNITY-LED CHANGE

Community-Led Development challenges our way of thinking, acting and leading. We need leadership from lots of different people, not just from a few exceptional people we call leaders. This workshop explores approaches and tools for thinking, acting and leading in complex situations, where leadership is possible for anyone committed to continuous learning on the job. In this workshop you will:

- Recognise your leadership strengths as an active citizen in your community.
- Identify strategies for growing the leadership of a diversity of people.
- Explore tools and strategies to make sense of challenging leadership situations.
- Apply frameworks that help you decide how, where and if you might act in complex situations.

This workshop is facilitated by Margy Jean Malcolm.

When: September 10th 2019

Where: St Andrews on the Terrace, 30 The Terrace

Cost: \$69+ gst for non-profits and community groups & \$195+gst for local/central government, funders, private enterprise

[Visit the Inspiring Communities website for more information.](#)

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT - WORKWISE

Kia ora, Talofa lava, Malo e leiei, kia orana – warm
pacific greetings

We are looking for new employment consultants /
kairapu tūranga to work with people / tāngata whai
mahi who are facing personal or health challenges and
help them to find and keep work.

You'll be working in a supportive and caring team that
covers Wellington, Porirua and Kapiti. We work closely
with community mental health teams, including
services supporting Māori and Pasifika.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE Monday 12 August 2019

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact
Ina Werner – 027 839 6269

We welcome all applications and particularly
encourage people with Māori or Pasifika backgrounds
to apply. <https://www.seek.co.nz/job/39562289>

Ina Werner Team Leader Whanganui-a-Tara
Workwise Employment Agency | Part of the Wise
Group.

Phone: 04 474 0643 **Mobile:** 027 839 6269 **Website:**
www.workwise.org.nz

HEALTH & DISABILITY ADVOCATE PART TIME NATIONWIDE HEALTH & DISABILITY ADVOCACY SERVICE – PORIRUA, WELLINGTON

Job Description

Looking for variety and challenge based in Wellington?

Being a Health and Disability Advocate means daily
contact with members of the public and health and
disability service providers who you will educate on
the Code of Health and Disability Services Consumers'
Rights and assist to resolve complaints about the
quality of care provided.

This position is part time 28 hours a week based in our
Newtown office and will service the Wellington Region

with a focus on Porirua, Kapiti and Paraparaumu and
cover for other areas as required.

Our ideal Candidate will have:

- Proven experience in resolving complaints
between the parties
- Demonstrate exceptional verbal and written
communication skills
- Possess a calm professional approach in activities
associated with work
- Show exceptional organisational and time
management skills
- Be able to work alone and as part of a regional and
national team
- Have the ability to engage and build community
links
- Be a confident educator
- Hold a clean, current driver's licence and have
their own vehicle to use for work travel
- Enjoy the occasional night away from home for
professional development/training.

To be considered for this role, you must have the legal
right to live and work in New Zealand.

What you get:

- Fast paced and varied work
- A genuinely supportive work environment
- Room to grow and learn
- To be part of a great team
- 28 hours per week of satisfaction

If this sounds like the position for you then send your
cover letter and CV resume with the names of three
referees (one must be your current manager)
to advocacy.services@xtra.co.nz. before 12 noon on
09 August 2019.

Previous applicants need not apply.

Position descriptions are available on request via email
as above.

Listing Attachments:

[generic Advocates Position Description – 2017](#)

How to Apply

please email all applications to
advocacy.services@xtra.co.nz

Job Categories: [Community Services and Development
\(other\)](#). *Job Types:* [Part-Time](#).

Salaries: [20,000 - 40,000](#).

Closes August 9, 2019



Parenting Through Separation Programme Group Facilitators – Casual or Contracted

‘Parenting Through Separation’ is a free information programme funded by the Ministry of Justice that helps parents and carers work out what best for their children when they are separating.

The programme is focussed on providing practical advice and information to keep things as stress free as possible for children and to help families and whanau work out what parenting arrangements will work. The programme is clear and well tested with excellent feedback from participants.- Topics covered include: how separation affects children, what children need during this time, talking with children and ex partners about separation and how to make a parenting plan.

The courses are short, running for four hours and are delivered either as one workshop or two separate sessions – usually at the weekend and in the evenings.

They are delivered through out the Greater Wellington Region – Hutt Valley, Porirua, Kapiti Coast, Wellington City and also in the Wairarapa.

Large groups are co- facilitated with Community Law and smaller ones are run solo with family Works staff.

Family Works is one of the largest NGOs providing integrated social services for the whole community. We provide a range of services to families and communities including social work, counselling, mediation, mentoring and parenting support.

We are seeking an enthusiastic professional who has some time to spare and enjoys the opportunity to actively support a wide variety of parents. We are looking for facilitators to grow our team, with opportunities in all areas. In this role you’ll deliver the PTS course solo or co -worked with Community law. We can offer a training package and professional support from within a diverse team dedicated to promoting children’s wellbeing.

To deliver this course we are looking for a reliable and competent professional who has:

- Some experience of group work and providing parenting support
- Some experience / knowledge of working in an agency that provides services for families and children
- Ability to work with cultural competence and meet cultural needs
- Strong organisational skills
- Driver with own car and available in any of the areas indicated.

If you are passionate about supporting parents and their children - are keen on working with the community for an NGO dedicated to enhancing the lives of children, adults family and whanau - are flexible, professional and keen to be part of a diverse team then Family Works may have the position for you.

To apply or for more information please call the Regional Manager: Deidre Dahlberg on 528-4164 or email: deidre.dahlberg@psc.org.nz

FUNDING

Community Post To support communities throughout the country by donating postage paid envelopes to local non-profit organisations for use in fundraising, communication and other initiatives in their local area.

Open 1 August — Closing 5pm on 31 August 2019

New Zealand Post PH 0800 501 501

EMAIL: communitypost@nzpost.co.nz

WEB: <http://www.nzpost.co.nz/about-us/sponsorship/non-profit-community-post>

Creative Communities Funding Scheme Arts and Cultural projects and activities in **Hutt City**.

Community Funding Officer, Hutt City Council, Private Bag 31912, LOWER HUTT PH 570-6757 FAX 570 6969

EMAIL: funding@huttcity.govt.nz Opens 12 August

Closing 30 September 2019

The Mazda Foundation Trust To provide assistance to a broad cross section of worthy charitable entities and causes throughout New Zealand which qualify for income tax deductibility. **30th September**

The Secretary, Mazda NZ Foundation, PO Box 132057, Sylvia Park, Auckland 1644. PH: (09) 571 9722 FAX:

(09) 571 9730 EMAIL: smcgowen@madza.co.nz

WEB: <http://www.mazdafoundation.org.nz>

The Tindall Foundation The following Programme Areas have been identified as a focus for donations: supporting families & social services; enterprise and employment; caring for our environment and preserving biodiversity; strengthening the 3rd sector; promoting generosity and giving. **Always open**

The Tindall Foundation, PO Box 33 181, Takapuna, North Shore City 0740. PHONE: (09) 488 0170

FAX: (09) 486 2365 EMAIL: admin.ttf@tindall.org.nz

WEB: <http://www.tindall.org.nz>

Workbridge Support Fund: Training- to support people with disabilities in training opportunities. Self Start Fund- to help people with disabilities set up their own business. Job Support Fund- to help people with disabilities move into employment **Always open**

Workbridge Wellington PO Box 31 687 LOWER HUTT 5040 PH: (04) 499 7350 FAX: (04) 499 1460

EMAIL: Wellington@workbridge.co.nz

WEB: <http://www.workbridge.co.nz>

Generosity New Zealand Funding information **givUS** offers access to more than 1,200 grants and schemes for communities, volunteer organisations, schools, groups, sport clubs and Iwi. Find assistance for nearly everything <http://generosity.org.nz/giv-us/> This service can be accessed **free** from a public library

Wellington Community Trust have two granting streams: **General Grants** and **LIFT Grants**.

General Grants

General Grants support groups that work to enhance the Wellington region and enrich the lives of the people who work and live here. General Grants is split in to **Quick Response** and **Community Grants**.

Quick Response Grants offer:

- Up to \$10,000
- Decision within six weeks

[Read more about Quick Response](#)

Community Grants offer:

- Grants between \$10,000 and \$50,000 (*we usually grant between \$15,000-25,000. If you're applying for more than this you must speak with our Funding Manager first*)
- Decision usually within 10 weeks

[Read more about Community Grants](#)

LIFT Grants- LIFT is a spend down fund to support the **professional development** and **capability** of the not-for-profit sector in the wider Wellington region over the next 3-5 years.

LIFT Grants offer:

- Up to \$5,000 per individual
- Up to \$10,000 per organisation
- Decision within six weeks

[Read more about LIFT Grants](#)

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NOMINATION FORM

CNW Executive Committee 2019 - 2020

- CNW welcomes nominations for the executive committee from any organisation that has been a member (preferably) for at least one year.
- The **organisation holds the executive seat** and ensures ongoing representation throughout the year.
- The representative of the organisation must be able to attend executive meetings throughout the year, as well as being available to work on specific initiatives as they arise.

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

ORGANISATION _____

ADDRESS _____

NAME & POSITION OF NOMINATED REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE ORGANISATION:

WORK PHONE _____ MOB: _____

SEND EMAILS TO _____

NOMINATED BY WHO: _____
(must be from above member organisation –print name and sign)

POSITION: _____

SIGNED _____ DATE _____

Please forward your nomination to:

office@cnw.org.nz or

Community Networks Wellington Inc. (CNW)
Coordinator
PO Box 11-706, Manners Street
WELLINGTON 6011

Community Networks Wellington Incorporated

EXECUTIVE MEMBER JOB DESCRIPTION

Role of the Executive

The Executive is responsible for the Governance of CNW: for developing CNW policies, providing strategic guidance to the staff and monitoring their performance. The specific responsibilities are set out below. The paid staff are responsible for the management of CNW.

Responsibilities

The Executive must ensure that its activities, decisions, relationships and approach to all matters are consistent with its obligation to act in the best interests of all of CNW's members (and the communities they serve), employees and stakeholder.

Executive members are responsible for taking collective decisions in accordance with the previous paragraph, taking collective responsibility for those decisions and ensuring that they are implemented impartially.

Executive members are expected to function collegially instead of as representatives of the particular organisation that they come from, and to be prepared to put the collective interest of members ahead of any sectional and local interests.

Strategic Direction

The Executive must ensure that CNW has a strategic plan that is consistent with any obligations arising from a contract for service negotiated with its stakeholders. The strategic plan will set out CNW's purpose, vision and its objectives.

The Executive must also ensure that CNW has an annual plan that is consistent with the strategic plan and with requirements specified in any contract for service with primary stakeholders.

Policy

The Board is responsible for setting CNW's policies and ensuring that they are implemented.

General Accountability

The Executive is responsible for establishing a framework for management of responsibilities - who does what. This is a clear statement of responsibilities, limitations and reporting requirements. The Executive receives and approves reports on management responsibilities and is responsible for regular staff performance reviews.

Financial Accountability

The Executive is responsible for

- Approving an annual budget.
- Monitoring financial performance against the budget and implement remedial action when necessary.
- Ensuring that an annual audit is completed.
- Giving direction to efforts by management to secure additional and/or alternative funding
- Ensuring the long term financial viability of CNW
- Approving capital expenditure plans.

Effective Communication

The Board has an obligation to communicate effectively with paid staff. This responsibility includes:

- Ensuring that staff are informed about and understand the aims, the vision, the objectives and the rationale for decisions that affect them.
- Ensuring that staff have the opportunity to:
 - discuss issues with Board members and to question the Board
 - put forward ideas and suggestions
 - have concerns answered
 - be satisfied that they have been fully consulted and informed
 - have regular performance reviews
- Ensuring that CNW communicates effectively with CNW members, the Wellington community; external stakeholders; local City Councilors; local MPs and the media. Ensure the operation of the Executive Committee recognizes the Treaty of Waitangi within the service offered in the Wellington area
Create opportunities for CNW to expand where there is a need, and to focus where it is most useful. Ensure the presence of CNW is known by appropriate organizations/stakeholders and in its community of interest. By attending relevant meetings in the social service sector.
Liaise and communicate effectively with other organisations which have similar and on-going service interests.

Legal Requirements

The Executive must ensure that its organisation, operations and arrangements are consistent with its obligations under the law including the requirements in Employment Relations, Occupation Health and Safety, Privacy and Human Rights legislation.