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**Community Networks Wellington Newsletter
October 2019**

COMMUNITY NETWORKS WELLINGTON OCTOBER NETWORK MEETING

NAU MAI, HAERE MAI!

YOU ARE WARMLY INVITED

Date: Wednesday 16th October

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

Venue: The Garden Room, St Peters Church, 211 Willis Street, Wellington

Please join us to hear from this month's speaker – Janet Bagshaw from Te Rito Wellington Family Violence Network. Janet will be talking about who Te Rito's member organisations are, the work they do, and what we need to know as we work in the community space.

To RSVP or for more information contact Debbie Delaney Phone 385 3518

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COMMUNITY NETWORKS WELLINGTON HOME PAGE

Kia ora koutou

Another Community Networks Wellington AGM has come and gone and wow, what a success! More than 50 representatives from CNW's member organisations were welcomed to the impressive new meeting rooms behind St Peter's On Willis by Reverend Stephen. CNW Exec and network meeting attendees have watched the build of these new rooms progress over the year and it was great to see them finished and fantastic!

The AGM featured the election of CNW Exec members for the coming year. Rejoining the Exec team for another year are:

- Manda Grubner (Community Law Wellington and Hutt Valley)
- Julia Hennessy (Family Works Presbyterian Support Central)
- Vicki Hirini (The Salvation Army Oasis)
- Ann Dalziel (Age Concern Wellington)
- Paula Lloyd (Housing First)
- Mike Hinton (Restorative Practices Aotearoa)
- Juliane Tandy (Wellington Citizens Advice Bureau Karori)
- Ali Hamlin-Paenga (Kahungunu Whānau Services)

We are also excited to welcome three new Exec members:

- Julie Thomson (Volunteer Wellington)
- Elizabeth Young (MClass)
- Ray Tuffin (Wellington City Mission)

The formal AGM was followed by in-depth presentations on the two Housing First contracts being rolled out in Wellington. Ali Hamlin-Paenga (Kahungunu Whānau Services) and Taone O'Regan (DCM) spoke with knowledge and passion about the drive to end chronic homelessness in Wellington by working in a holistic and dignifying way with individuals and whānau.

Thanks so much to all of you who came and contributed to this event being such a success... Here's to another great CNW year!

We'll be back at the new meeting rooms behind St Peter's On Willis for our next network meeting on Wednesday 16th October. Join us from 10.45am for the ever-awesome network round and to hear from this month's speaker – Janet Bagshaw from Te Rito

Wellington Family Violence Network. Janet will be talking about who Te Rito's member organisations are, the work they do, and what we need to know as we work in the community space. See you there!

I love hearing from you and visiting your workplaces, so do feel free to get in touch! You can reach me at projects@cnw.org.nz.

Enjoy that Spring sunshine!

Claire—Community Engagement and Liaison Worker

Co-chairs Report Community Networks Wellington Annual General Meeting 18th September 2019

This year has been one with many opportunities for learning and growth for us at Community Networks Wellington and over the past 12 months we've celebrated highs and mourned losses as a community and as a nation.

Our entire country was rocked by the massacre that took place in March 2019 and we know that recovery from a trauma like this will be a long journey for us as a nation. The communities we work in are no exception and we have all banded closer together to work collaboratively and connectedly for our whānau and communities. This kind of tragedy makes the need for networks like CNW and the opportunities it provides for sharing, learning and collaboration much more evident.

A highlight for us as a rōpu was partnering with the Wellington City Council to hold the Wellington Social Forum in October 2018. We saw 150 of you come together over two days where we put our collective wisdom to good use and focussed on four key areas; housing and homelessness, mental health & addictions, social isolation and poverty & financial inequality. From this event came the social forum report which we reference over and over in our work. We continue discussions with the Wellington City Council regarding the report and the forum and are looking forward to working with our members on this project as it continues.

The forum wouldn't have been possible without support from Te Atiawa who opened our day with a mihi whakatau and closed the hui at the end of day two, Mayor Justin Lester, Councillor Brian Dawson, our MC Ian Lambie and our four workshop facilitators; Kristy Buggins, Bridget Murphy, Tommy Benefield and Tim Barnett.

Our executive committee remains a strong and committed group of representatives across the scope of community social services in the region. We regretfully let go of Deidre Dahlberg, Kirsty Buggins and Kaitlin Davis and gratefully welcomed Paula Lloyd and Ali Hamlin-Paenga over the year.

We also wish to acknowledge Anna Symons, our former Project Coordinator who left us in February 2019. Before she returned to Europe, Anna told us that working for all of our members was “the best job she ever had” and we think she’s pretty wonderful too.

Additional highlights from the year:

- Our continued partnership with WCC has grown and we’ve strengthened some key relationships within council;
- We hosted a total of nine network hui over the year as well as our two-day social Forum
- Our Matariki celebration, hosted by Ali Hamlin-Paenga and her team at Ngāti Kahungunu Whānau Services;
- Hosting speakers from the Soup Kitchen, Celia Lashlie Trust, Ngāti Kahungunu ki Pōneke Community Services, Wellington City Council and WREMO;
- We sent out 10 full newsletters with 30 supplements to more than 200 people in the community and social sector;

We wish to thank our dedicated team of volunteers who make up the executive committee of CNW and our two part-time staff who keep all the Network activities running smoothly. We also need to extend a huge thank you and mihi to all of our member organisations, without your input none of the goals we set can be completed and we’re grateful to every person or organisation that attended meetings, shared about their work at our hui, read our newsletter and completed member surveys.

Additional thanks to:

- Wellington City Council COGS for funding contributions
- Deb Delaney – CNW’s coordinator who keeps the organisation running smoothly
- Janette Ritchie – the woman behind the CNW ever popular newsletter
- Anna Symons – CNW’s outgoing Project Coordinator
- Claire Teal – CNW’s new Project Coordinator.

- Claire joined us in February 2019 and has really hit the ground running. We’re really glad to have her on the team;
- Nikki Geeson and Xiaotong Yang - our volunteer writers for our newsletter.

There was

All of our guest speakers from throughout the year:

- Ana Faatoia – WREMO: Ana shared about earthquake preparedness;
- Karen Holland - Soup Kitchen/Te Whare Hupa: Karen talked about the history of the Soup Kitchen as well as new initiatives;
- Cr Brian Dawson – Wellington City Council: Brian discussed his portfolio’s and Social Forum
- Becs Henderson - Celia Lashlie Trust: Becs spoke about the Trust’s mahi and continuing her mother’s vision;
- Ngati Kahungunu ki Pōneke Community Services spoke about their services;
- Ngāti Kahungunu ki Pōneke Community Services team members shared their understanding of Matariki and what it means for Māori.

Community Networks Wellington is in a positive position to face the year ahead. We look forward to working and sharing with you all for another exciting year.

Nāku te rourou, nāu te rourou, ka ora ai te iwi

Manda Gruber and Julia Hennessy
Co-chairs Community Networks Wellington
September 2019

New Zealand Coalition to End Homelessness AGM 11 October, Auckland

Read the AGM notice and register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/nz-coalition-to-end-homelessness-agm-tickets-73207133507>

The Komiti Whakahaere is currently seeking one Tangata Whenua and three Tangata Tiriti members to join our Governance Group.

If you wish to be considered as a Komiti member, please contact info@nzceh.org.nz for an Expression of Interest form and return by the 4 October.

How To Vote

(Abridged)

NZ STV (Meek's method)

1. Each voter votes by listing some or all of the candidates in order of preference.
 2. Each voter is treated as having one vote, which is assigned initially to that voter's first-preference candidate.
 3. A quota is calculated, as the minimum number of votes needed by a candidate to secure election. The quota will be reduced during the count, if the circumstances so dictate.
 4. If a candidate receives more than a quota of votes, then that candidate is elected, and any surplus votes (over the quota) are transferred to other candidates in accordance with the later preferences of all the relevant voters, as expressed on their ballot papers.
 5. If, at any stage of the count, no surplus remains to be transferred, but the number of candidates elected so far falls short of the number of seats to be filled, then the candidate who currently has fewest votes is excluded. Votes assigned to that candidate are then transferred to other candidates in accordance with the later preferences of the relevant voters.
- Got it?

Here's an example;

It must be understood that each voter has one vote only, that is given for the voter's first-preference candidate. Second and later preferences are contingency choices only. In the upcoming mayoral election, let's say the last three candidates are Lester, Calvert and Foster. Foster is excluded from the count, but many of his supporters don't want either Lester or Calvert, so they have not expressed a preference between the two. That means their votes become non-transferable and drop out of the count, which means the outcome of the election is decided by those voters who did express a preference between them.

Now, many of those Foster supporters might have preferred Calvert to Lester, but, by not saying so on their voting documents, they contributed to Lester being re-elected. Had they indicated a preference for Calvert over Lester (say, Calvert 3, Lester 5), and their votes were sufficient in number to get Calvert over the line, then yes, they have indeed helped elect someone they didn't want, but that person (Calvert) is still preferable to Lester (in their eyes). While they couldn't have what they really wanted, they succeeded in securing for themselves a "least-worst" outcome.

That is why it is important for people to know that they should express preferences for as long as they are able to place successive candidates in order. (Andrew Bartlett explains this very well in the comments following the 'How to vote' article at Wellington Scoop.) <http://wellington.scoop.co.nz/?p=122018>

Tactical Voting

Another beautiful thing about STV is that there is no point in trying to vote tactically, or strategically, or whatever. STV eliminates the need for such considerations. That is because later preferences are never looked at until the fate of earlier preferences, as being either elected, or excluded from the count, has been determined. In other words, STV gives voters the freedom to vote their true preferences, without fear of inadvertently helping lesser-favoured candidates, or of wasting their votes.

In fact, if voters try to vote tactically, they are likely to come unstuck. If I want A to win, how can it be possible that I am helping him or her by giving my first-preference to someone else, say, B? All I am doing is helping B defeat my preferred candidate, A. If B is eventually excluded from the count, and my vote then transfers to A, A might already have been excluded! I would have helped bring about the situation whereby I had "done myself in the eye."

As I said above, voters should express preferences for as long as they are able to place successive candidates in order. If they submit a "short" list, i.e., one with a truncated list of preferences, they are running the risk of their vote, or part of their vote, dropping out of the count, and, consequently, not helping to fully influence the final outcome of the election. It's a personal choice. There is no right or wrong way to vote in STV elections. If a voter places '1' beside Hill's name, and leaves it at that, he or she is saying, "I want Conor to win. If he is excluded during the count, then I am happy for other voters to decide the outcome of this election." And that is perfectly valid.

If voters want to make sure that their vote does not help, say, Lester, they can rank-order all the candidates 1 to 9, placing the '9' beside Lester's name, or, by rank-ordering the other eight candidates, 1 to 8, and leaving a blank space beside Lester's name. Either way, it's the same thing.*

If you rank only the candidates you want to see on council, again, you are running the risk of not securing for yourself a "least-worst" outcome, should your preferences run off the end before all seats have been filled. So, yes, leaving a blank space beside the names

of more than one candidate can indeed make a difference, but whether to rank-order one, some, or all the candidates, is entirely a matter for each voter to *consider*.

Happy voting everyone and if you want more information then access [this](#) and read the several articles at the foot of the piece entitled, "In defence of STV".

- *It's the same thing, because the count stops when the winner has, or the winners have, been found. If I have ranked C 4 and E 9, who are the last two remaining candidates in the contest, my vote is sitting with C. Whether C wins, or E wins, the count is then completed, and my vote stays with C. It cannot be transferred to E, because E has already won, or lost, as the case may be.*

Scoop.co.nz

Voting Papers Out

Voting forms have gone out to all enrolled voters for the upcoming Wellington City local elections. The last day for postal votes to be received is midday on Election Day, which is 12 October. You can also meet your local candidate and hear about what they stand for at community-led candidate meetings being held throughout the city. To find out about the candidates in your ward, [click here](#)

Te Reo and Workplace Wellbeing

Incorporating Māori language, terminology and tikanga Māori "significantly enhanced" workplace mindfulness and job satisfaction, researchers found.

[Read the latest ComVoices blog](#) to mark Te Wiki o Te Reo Māori last week.

Webinar on the Charities Act Review

Sue Barker and Dave Henderson recently updated people on the Charities Act Review during a Philanthropy NZ hosted webinar.

You can access a summary and link to the webinar on [PNZ's website](#).

Notice of Hui E! Annual General Meeting

Monday, 21 October 2019
10am---12pm
St Andrews Centre,
30 The Terrace, Wellington
Conference Room 1 and 2 (level 2)

Nau Mai, Haere Mai.

We invite you to Hui E!'s Annual General Meeting On 21 October. This is an opportunity to hear directly from the Hui E! Board on the planned refresh of the organisation, as well as key issues affecting our sector.

Agenda:

- Welcome / Karakia Timatanga
- Hui E!'s refresh – an open and transparent discussion and opportunities to engage
- Formal proceeding of the AGM
- Closing / Karakia Whakamutunga
- Networking with tea/coffee and light lunch

For catering purposes, please

RSVP by Monday 14 October

To ronja.ievers@huie.org.nz Or 021 022 29325

Karori Park Feedback Sought

We're upgrading Karori Park playground in February 2020 and we're keen to get your feedback on the proposed plan.

Have you got some awesome ideas for play equipment? Some suggestions on how to make the playground better?

[Click here](#) to have your say and complete the feedback survey before 5pm, 21 October.

Volunteering NZ Conference Registrations Close 30 September 15-17 October, Wellington

This year's [Pivot conference](#) will be held in Wellington with events on 15, 16 and 17 October 2019.

Register or learn [more now](#).

NOTICES

Office Space to Lease - Available Immediately

Where: Level 3/15 Daly Street, Lower Hutt (co-space with Hutt Chamber)

More info: Enquiries to ceo@hvcci.org.nz (numerous options available)



Moving Away From Cheques

Inland Revenue is becoming increasingly digital in the way we work. Soon this will include a move away from cheques.

This also reflects our customers' preferences with cheque usage declining every year. Last year cheques only accounted for 5% of payments and some people who used cheques also used other payment methods. Most of our customers are now choosing to pay their taxes electronically.

From 1 March 2020, we will no longer accept cheques. This includes post-dated cheques (cheques dated after 1 March 2020). We are encouraging cheque-paying customers to get a head start on finding other convenient and secure payment options that work for them.

We do appreciate that for some people this will be a significant change that will take some adjustment. The good news is that there are lots of faster, cheaper and safer ways to pay – electronically or in person.

WAYS TO PAY

We recommend you contact your bank about online banking options such as:

- direct credit payments
- automatic payments.

Many banks offer a dedicated tax payment option.

You can pay online through Inland Revenue:

- Use your credit or debit card to make online payments through our website. Visit ird.govt.nz/pay.
- You can pay by direct debit and make debit card and credit card payments securely through myIR

online services. Visit our website (ird.govt.nz) and login or register for myIR.

- If you're overseas you can pay us using a fees-free money transfer service. Search for "make a payment" on our website (ird.govt.nz) for more information.

In person:

- You can drop into a Westpac bank and pay your taxes over the counter by cash or eftpos. You can only do this at Westpac branches.
- You can also use one of Westpac's Smart ATMs.

If you can access the internet, go to Westpac.co.nz to find a Westpac branch or Smart ATM.

Find out more

To help you find a payment option that works for you:

- Talk to your bank about their online banking facilities.
- You can also find out more about your payment options on the Inland Revenue website. Visit ird.govt.nz/pay.
- If you have a tax agent, you may also like to talk to them about your payment options.
- If you need help getting started with online banking:
- For help getting started with online banking, check out any free digital courses offered by your bank or local community groups.



It's that time of year again, where The Free Store festivities take centre stage! On Sunday, 3rd November, we are putting on an extravaganza of beers, beats and wondrous treats at Southern Cross. Nourish your soul and support the most vulnerable in your community at the same time.

All proceeds go to The Free Store: that funky little shipping container on Willis Street that redistributes \$3.6 million worth of quality surplus food from 70 inner-city eateries to those in need each year.

This year, the event includes a variety of Wellington bands, for a taste of this city's expansive music scene. \$30 barber cuts, yoga, poetry, a pub quiz with awesome prizes supplied by our generous sponsors and of course our Garage Project charity brew! Watch this space.

Citizens Advice Bureau Wellington Central has moved

You can find us:

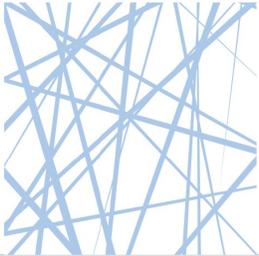
Next to Rebel Sports,
James Smiths Building,
corner of Manners and
Cuba Streets

For opening hours see
www.cab.org.nz or
call us on **04 472 2466**



have something to say

a collective exhibition.



YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN US FOR THE OPENING OF
HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY - A COLLECTIVE EXHIBITION

WHEN: 6PM OCTOBER 2ND 2019

WHERE: TE AUAHA GALLERY, 65 DIXON STREET WELLINGTON, 6011

RSVP: margie@havesomethingtosay.nz

A SHOWCASE OF SIX ARTISTS, WITH SIX VISIONS AND SIX VOICES
- ALL WITH SOMETHING TO SAY

ARTISTS CHARLOTTE HANDY, GLEN JORNA, JOHNNY TURNER, ROSIE RAPLH,
KISTEN SUTHERLAND & JASMINE CHALMERS EXHIBITING FROM 2ND - 12TH OCTOBER

Get a Hat, Get a Head

Wellington Creative Spaces join together to boost mental health awareness.

Get a Hat, Get a Head is soon to reach the capital, during its exhibition in the Flux Gallery, based in the Wellington Museum, from Monday 9 September to Sunday 13 October 2019.

Artists from Arts on High, MIX, Pablos Art Studio and Vinnie's Resew – creative spaces across the Wellington region – will be taking second-hand hats and turning them into artistic creations.

The title, "Get a Hat, Get a Head", is a play on words, taken from an advertising slogan in the 1940s "get ahead, get a hat" that implied in order to advance your life you needed a hat to help you on your way.

This collaboration is shifting the focus to mental health, implying in order to "get ahead" you need to maintain mental wellbeing, therefore you need to "get a head".

Artists from across Wellington have taken part in a number of sessions in the five Creative Spaces, with tutors supporting their work.

Whilst the organisations run separately, one thing brings them together – the aim of raising awareness for mental health and contribute to its de-stigmatisation.

The project allows people with and without a mental

health diagnosis to create art, and look internally about how they feel holistically about their wellbeing, and it shows that everyone has a voice and a story to tell through a creative outlet.

It is hoped that the project will connect the wider Wellington community through the public and free of charge exhibition, which will include discussion sessions on artists' mental health journeys.

The exhibition will also include interactive art workshops, plus children's workshops during half term.

Ellyn Rose from Pablos Art Studio says that another hope for the project will be to "liberate the service-users voice, re-affirming their identity as an artist.

People with mental health diagnosis often feel stigmatised or labelled by their condition.

The purpose of this project is to liberate their voice, creating opportunities to see themselves as artist rather than patient."

The hats will be on display from 9 September to 13 October in Wellington Museum's Flux Gallery, as well as being displayed in the heart of the community in Pablos' ROAR Gallery.

Dates for your diary – please find a list of public programmes online here:

<https://www.museumswellington.org.nz/exhibition-support-mental-health/>

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Zero Carbon Clinic – Solutions for a Sustainable Workplace

Join us and our friends at Sustainable Business Network for a deep dive into the world of workplace sustainability.

You will hear from experts in the fields of waste minimisation, energy, carbon and sustainable transport and come away with practical solutions that can be implemented in your workplace. Cost is \$29 to \$46. Click [here](#) to book - Tuesday, 8 October from 4 pm to 6.30 pm, [Ministry of Transport, 3 Queens Wharf, Wellington](#)

Seniors Sustainability Trust Morning Tea Tour

Learn about what we do and chat over a cuppa about sustainability and how to create warmer, drier homes – free for SuperGold Card holders. Wednesday, 16 October from 9:30am-10:30 am, [2 Forresters Lane, Wellington](#). RSVP by emailing caroline@sustaintrust.org.nz, calling 385 0500 ext 714 OR filling out this [form](#)

Upcycle a Pallet into a Garden Bed

Join us and learn how to make a planter box from a wooden pallet in time to grow spring edibles!

Cost \$5 - \$10. Click [here](#) to book - Saturday, 19 October from 10:30 am-12:30 pm, [2 Forresters Lane, Wellington](#).

Celebrate National Recycling Week: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle + Make Your Own Beeswax wrap

Celebrate National Recycling Week and get tips on how to reduce, reuse and recycle. Discover a practical alternative to single-use plastics by making your own all-natural beeswax wrap. Cost \$5-\$10. Click [here](#) to book - Wednesday, 23 October from 5.30pm - 7 pm, [2 Forresters Lane, Wellington](#).

Samaritans Telephone Listener Volunteers Wanted

Are you passionate about improving the mental health and wellbeing of New Zealanders? Do you want to support people when they need it the most?

About Samaritans

Samaritans Wellington has been providing confidential emotional support to over 20,000 callers per year, for 54 years!

About the Role

As a phone volunteer you will be listening with empathy to ensure that our callers are heard. You will be providing a safe and caring space for callers to openly discuss whatever is on their mind, no matter how big or small. You will be using your training to ensure that suicidal ideation and risk are gauged and conversations are managed appropriately.

About you!

We are on the hunt for a special kind of person. To best support our callers, we need a team of diverse volunteers who are:

- Good listeners
- Empathetic
- Committed
- Resilient!

Not all of our callers are suicidal, but they all have a story. At times, these can be confronting or of serious nature. For this, we need volunteers who are resilient and not afraid to have difficult conversations.

Skills and experience

A good level of spoken English is a must. Besides this, we don't require our volunteers to have any particular skills or experience. What we care about is motivation, dedication and attitude. Full training is provided over a 5-week period, followed by one-to-one mentoring.

Our next training course starts on Sat 12 October from 1 - 4pm. If you think you've got what we're looking for, please call 04 472 3673 or complete an expression of interest via our website www.samaritans.org.nz

Volunteer to help families

on our parenting Helpline

FULL TRAINING PROVIDED

- Use your skills and knowledge helping parents in a time of family distress
- Opportunity for personal development and growth
- Use your own positive parenting experiences
- Supervision by a qualified counsellor
- Give back to your community

WORK FROM HOME

All you need is a few hours a fortnight, and a private space to listen to callers. Shift times can be flexible to suit your schedule.

CONTACT US

manager@parenthelp.org.nz
www.parenthelp.org.nz
phone: 04 802 5767

INFO EVENING 14 OCT 2019

Time: 7.00pm - 8.30pm

Venue: Parent Help, Level 4, 175 Victoria Street, Te Aro, Wellington

Parent Help is a charity supporting parents raise strong and resilient families/whānau free from abuse and neglect

Free Parent Helpline
0800 568 856

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Senior Crisis Support Worker Wellington Sexual Abuse HELP Foundation

Job Description

The Wellington Sexual Abuse Help Foundation is a well-respected NGO providing comprehensive rape and sexual abuse crisis support, social work and counselling services.

As the Senior Crisis Worker, and a member of the Senior Leadership Team, you will lead and coordinate the work of the Crisis team and ensure the effective delivery of crisis services for people impacted by sexual violence, in accordance with HELP's strategic objectives, including:

- Providing leadership to and ensure coordination of the Crisis team
- Ensuring the effective delivery of HELP's crisis support services to clients, including managing your own client work
- Liaising with other HELP staff, the senior leadership team and external agencies
- Supporting the continuous improvement of HELP's systems, policy and processes.

Listing Attachments:

[JD Senior Crisis Support Worker](#) How to Apply

For a copy of the employment application form, please email jobs@wellingtonhelp.org.nz. When applying, please supply your CV and a cover letter. Applications close 5pm, Monday 7 October.

Rōia Hapori Community Lawyer (Housing) Community Law Wellington & Hutt Valley

Kia hiwa ra! Kei te rapu rōia mātou! Community Law Wellington and Hutt Valley (CLWHV) is a registered charity providing free legal advice and assistance to those who cannot access other legal services in Wellington & the Hutt Valley. This work also includes the provision of free legal education in our communities, promoting law reform in the interests of our clients, and providing restorative justice services in the Greater Wellington region.

This is an exciting new opportunity for a lawyer to design and run a housing service in Lower Hutt. It would include legal advice, advocacy, and information to people experiencing homelessness, housing, or tenancy issues and to whom other legal help might be inaccessible. The job is full-time, and fixed term until March 2020 due to our funding agreement, and is based from our Lower Hutt office on Queens Drive.

KEY RESPONSIBILITIES

The primary responsibilities of the Roia Hapori are:

- Legal case work: Providing legal advice, advocacy, and assistance to clients of CLWHV
- Service design: Designing a service that responds to homelessness, housing, and tenancy needs in Lower Hutt
- Volunteer supervision: Supervision of the work of specialist tenancy volunteers in the TAK office (with support from the Senior Lawyers)
- Reporting: Collecting statistics, maintaining records, and drafting reports regarding our funding obligations for the Housing service.

Applicants must be admitted as a barrister & solicitor of the High Court of New Zealand, and be eligible for a practising certificate. We are primarily interested in applicants with strong values, character, and commitment to our kaupapa, but the ideal applicant would display knowledge of tenancy law, and display an ability to work within vulnerable communities.

In return we can offer you an exceptional work environment with as much flexibility and responsibility as you need to get the job done. Our aim is to make Community Law the best place to work for the best people!

This position provides an opportunity for someone with vision and drive to create meaningful change in Te Awa Kairangi.

To see the job description or check out other opportunities at Community Law, head to: <http://www.wclc.org.nz/current-vacancies/>

Listing Attachments:

[Job Description – Community Lawyer \(Housing\)](#)

How to Apply

Applications should be made to ella@wclc.org.nz by October 11th, 5.30pm. Please attach a CV and cover letter.

Team Leader – Family Works Resolution Services

- Full time, permanent position
- Wellington Region
- Leading and promoting a key family support service in the community

Are you an efficient, focussed and results-driven individual looking for your next challenge? Do you have compassion and commitment to helping families and whānau to gain the help they need?

We are looking for a special person who can manage a call centre supporting a significant service, funded by the Ministry of Justice, that stretches across the lower North and South Island - providing family mediation and out of court solutions for parents and carers needing help in making agreements for their children.

About us:

Family Works is part of Presbyterian Support Central. We provide a range of social services that support families whānau and children. Our aim is to make Aotearoa the best place in the world to grow up; a place where all children are safe, families are strong and communities are connected. We work in a way that focuses on strengths, positive outcomes and giving people the skills to resolve problems themselves.

About the role

This role is focussed on leading and managing the Family Works Resolution Service primarily looking after the call centre function and working with a wide range of stakeholders to ensure that the service delivers an excellent standard of work. Service delivery that reflects policies processes and practice standards will be part of your key responsibilities.

About you

With an increase in work across the organisation just around the corner, you will need to be personable, relational with a great eye for detail and able to manage the local team with real skill. Being target-driven and unafraid to jump in and help when needed will be important as will having a calm and responsive nature and being able to work with the team in responding to the range of needs that the service generates. Your approach to team management will be determined and supportive to ensure delivery of the work required.

You will also be technologically inclined, including in databases and financial systems with minimal training.

Being an accredited mediator is an advantage but not required. A strong understanding and passion for service is essential.

Skills and Experience

You must:

- Hold a level 6/diploma level or higher qualification in counselling, social work and/or psychology or related human service area.
- Be an experienced Team Leader in a relevant / related context where the provision of services to the public is a central component (minimum of 2 years experience)
- Have demonstrated ability to build and maintain relationships
- Have some demonstrated knowledge of social and clinical issues relating to children, families and whānau
- Proven business planning and budgeting skills
- of social service providers
- Good knowledge and experience of managing work flow, business systems and processes.
- Police vetting is required for this role.

How to apply

To apply for this position, please follow the link [here] to submit your CV, cover letter, and completed application form.

If you have any questions about the role please contact Nici, Resolution Services Manager: nici.nixon@psc.org.nz

Applications close 9am, 15 October 2019. Interviews are being held on Thursday October 24th.

All candidates will be notified on the outcome of the application one week following the close date.

TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES



Self-hypnosis - Hypnotise Yourself

WELLINGTON | 23 NOVEMBER 2019
1 Day Practical Workshop

Self-hypnosis is a fantastic life skill that can be used for self-development and well-being. You can use self-hypnosis to help you: let go of old habits, form new ones, expedite your goals, excel in your career, create excellence, control pain, accelerate healing, and so much more.

This practical workshop provides an evidenced based explanation of hypnosis, which will dispel the myths and misconceptions that surround hypnosis.

You'll learn a structured, easy-to-follow, and use, method of taking yourself into hypnosis. You'll have plenty of opportunity to experience self-hypnosis and learn the skills that will convince you without doubt of your ability to hypnotise yourself.

By the end of the workshop, you'll be able to:

- Define and discuss hypnosis
- Practice self-hypnosis
- Create and write self-hypnosis scripts for personal change
- Use the language of self-hypnosis
- Relax hypnotically to deep levels

Tea and coffee provided but bring your lunch, pen and paper.

Your Investment: \$95.00 incl. GST
To Register go to the <https://bit.ly/2Vg5TKz>

Is Finding the RIGHT STAFF Holding Back Your Business?

Gold Partners [Open Polytechnic](#)

Date: Friday 18th October, 1.00pm-1.30pm
Where: The Open Polytechnic of New Zealand, 3 Cleary Street, Waterloo
Fee: Members Free Non-Members \$25 +GST (light lunch provided)
More Info: [Click here](#) for more information
RSVP: [Click here](#) to register

Operationalising Your Strategy 4 October

Level 15,
Grant Thornton House,
215 Lambton Quay,
Wellington

Grant Thornton is privileged to host an interactive workshop aimed at helping you uncover the best way to translate your strategy into practical action.

There are certain questions all Not for Profit organisations struggle with, such as:

“How do we drive towards more diverse revenue streams?” and
“What can we do to improve awareness of what we do and retain that credibility?”

Join us to find out the answers to these questions and more, with the help of top experts in the field.

The workshop will cover, but is not limited to the following topics:

- Opportunities and recent developments within Tax for NFPs
 - Upcoming changes to privacy obligations and resulting implications to NFPs
 - Opportunities and risks around exploring alternate revenue streams
 - Use your financial statements and statement of service performance to tell your story
 - Strategic risk management: proactively dealing with risks to strategic objectives
 - Prioritising investment initiatives to ensure ongoing alignment with your strategy
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- 8:45am – tea/coffee and networking
 - 9:00am – session commences
 - 12:30pm – lunch and networking
 - 1:00pm – event closes

Numbers are limited, so please RSVP to Sandra.Whitehead@nz.gt.com by 5:00pm Friday, 27 September 2019.

We look forward to seeing you there.

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Volunteer Wellington's 2019 Management Workshop Series

The tenth workshop in the 2019 series of comprehensive training workshops is being offered by Volunteer Wellington in partnership with Community Law Wellington and Hutt Valley to develop skills for leaders working in the voluntary sector

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WHEN

Tuesday
22 October

TIME

1pm to 4pm

WHERE

St Johns in the City
Cnr Willis and
Dixon Sts

FACILITATOR

Kate Scarlet

FEE

\$30 members
\$50 non members

FOOD

Tea and coffee
provided

Keeping it legal

Volunteering and the law – an overview and update

So many laws touch on how to treat volunteers and laws are constantly changing. Make sure you are up with the play – come along to this interactive workshop to get an update on Health and Safety cases, an overview of the Privacy Bill and learn about the many other areas where volunteers and the law interact.

Topics covered include:

- Legally who is a volunteer?
- Health and Safety
- Privacy Bill
- Human rights and discrimination
- Police vetting
- Volunteers transporting passengers.

Facilitator: Kate Scarlet is a Senior Community Lawyer / Rōia Kahika, who primarily works in the Employment, Human Rights and Privacy portfolios, with expertise in transgender law.

KEEPING IT LEGAL – LEGAL ISSUES AND VOLUNTEERS: To secure your place on this workshop please register [online](#) and make an online payment by 14 October to 06 0513 0116471 25. Reference WS10 and your name and organisation. Full refund if workshop cancelled, 50% refund if you withdraw before 15 October. No refund if you withdraw later than 15 October. For enquiries email Julie Thomson julie@volunteerwellington.nz or phone 499 4570.



AWARENESS WEEKS

October

Breast Cancer Awareness Month

1 October 2019 to 31 October 2019

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

Health Literacy Month

1 October 2019 to 31 October 2019

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

World Vegetarian Month

1 October 2019 to 31 October 2019

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

World Day of Older Persons 1 October 2019

For more information, see the [Age Concern](#) website.

World Vegetarian Day 1 October 2019

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

World Habitat Day 7 October 2019

For more information, see the [UN Habitat](#) website.

World Cerebral Palsy Day 6 October 2019

For more information, see the [Cerebral Palsy Society of NZ](#) website.

World Teachers' Day 5 October 2019

For more information, see the [Education Council of NZ](#) website.

World Smile Day 4 October 2019

For more information, see the [World Smile Day](#) website.

Fiji Language Week 6–12 October

For more information, see the [Fiji Language Week](#)

Baby Loss Awareness Week

9 October 2019 to 15 October 2019

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

Mental Health Awareness Day 10 October 2019

For more information, see the [Mental Health Foundation](#) website.

World Homeless Day 10 October 2019

For more information, see the [World Homeless Day](#) website.

World Arthritis Day 12 October 2019

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

Pink Ribbon Street Appeal

11 October 2019 to 12 October 2019

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

World Hospice and Palliative Care Day 12 October 2019

For more information, see the [World Hospice and Palliative Care Day](#) website.

Niuean Language Week 13 – 19 October

For more information, see the [Niuean Language Week](#)

Global Handwashing Day 15 October 2019

For more information, see the [Global Handwashing Day](#) website.

Osteoporosis Day 20 October 2019

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

Diwali 27 October

For more information, see the [Diwali](#)

Tokelaun Language Week 27 October—2 November

For more information, see the [Tokelaun Language Week](#)

United Nations Day 24 October 2019

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

World Psoriasis Day 29 October 2019

For more information, see the [Psoriasis Association](#) website

World Stroke Awareness Day 29 October 2019

For more information, see the [Stroke Foundation of NZ](#) website.

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