

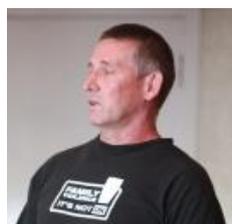
## Panelists



Professor Jane Koziol-McLain is Chair of the Family Violence Death Review Committee and a professor of nursing at Auckland University of Technology. Her clinical background includes emergency and community nursing. Her research focuses on improving the health system response to violence against women and children. As Director of the AUT Centre for Interdisciplinary Trauma Research she works in teams that promote healthy taitamariki relationships, develop digital resources for those experiencing violence and evaluates District Health Boards' progress in family violence responsiveness.



Dr Fiona Cram is Chair of Ngā Pou Arawhenua, the Māori caucus to the mortality review committees. Fiona has tribal affiliations to Ngāti Pāhauwera on the east coast of Aotearoa. She has a background in social and developmental psychology and 25 years experience in research and evaluation in the fields of corrections and justice, with a specific interest in the impacts of IPV on women and their children. Fiona has been involved in the evaluation assessment of both community and government directed responses to Māori intimate partner violence and has an in-depth understanding of the determinants of Māori health and wellbeing. An over-riding theme in Fiona's work is kaupapa Māori (by Māori, for Māori).



Patumoana Jeremy Eparaima was subjected to physical, emotional and sexual abuse at homes and boarding school as a child. Like many other men, this became the basis of how he perceived life and relationships. Jeremy grew up an angry, aggressive young man who used his fists and his mouth to keep himself safe and later to maintain control of his partners and children. Since 2011, he has been working for the It's Not OK campaign travelling around the motu spreading the message that domestic violence is not OK. Jeremy is grateful for being given the opportunity to spread his story of change in order to change another man's and his family's future "This has been the most rewarding thing in my life. If I'm speaking to 10 people or 1000 people and one person gets the message then it's worth me doing this." He believes that it is never too late for men to make a change in their life to make a safe environment for their children and grandchildren and become the positive role model their families deserve.



Tim Marshall has worked with men for over 20 years in paid and voluntary roles. He is currently Pouwhakataki (Tairāwhiti) for the Whānau Resilience project and supports co-ordination of the Tauāwhi Mens Centre, a unique and locally generated community response to addressing a gap in service for men in Tairāwhiti/Gisborne. The service provides court mandated and self-referred support for men for non-violence programmes, counselling, parenting and social work support. He played a leading part in the design and implementation of a specific Intervention approach for Family Violence cases in the Gisborne Criminal Court which has been running since July 2018. Tim is a White Ribbon Ambassador, It's Not OK Campaign champion, board member of Safe Man Safe Family and a member of the NZ Family Violence Clearinghouse Sector Advisory Group. Since 2012, he has

contributed to the organisation and co-ordination of a series of “A Call To Men” family violence hui across the country and in Tairāwhiti.



Nicola Woodward hails from the Midlands in England. Prior to moving to Aotearoa in 2006, Nicola had gained 30 years experience in transforming government and societal responses to deeply embedded social problems. This included frontline work setting up London’s first needle exchange and harm minimisation service and developing national policies to address the multiple drivers and effects of social inequalities. Nicola joined Aviva, known then as Christchurch Women’s Refuge, in 2011. As CEO until 2019, Nicola explored the underlying mindset, benefits, limitations and unintended consequences of New Zealand’s contemporary family violence response model, including the burden of responsibility placed on women to take action and become safe. Nicola led the transformation of Aviva’s strategic approach, including its ReachOut service for men using or at risk of using violence, specialist peer support, and microfinance services. Nicola also led the development of The Loft, a unique multidisciplinary hub of health, social and community agencies designed to reduce and prevent family and sexual violence by providing ‘no wait’ low threshold access to multiple services and supports. Nicola is a former member of the South Island Family Violence Death Review Committee and Sector Advisory Group of the New Zealand Family Violence Clearinghouse.