First National Sexual Violence Primary Prevention Hui in Aotearoa, New Zealand

Date: 26 October 2012
Venue: Tapu Te Ranga Marae, 44 Rhine Street, Island Bay, Wellington

Physical Address: 178-182 Willis Street, Wellington
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Whai ki te Ara Tiha
Imagining the Solution
The opportunity to work with Ngà Kaitiaki Mauri, TOAH-NNEST, and whānau to support a programme re-establishing values of Manaakitangi, Aroha, Ukaipo, Rangatiratanga, Whanaungatanga, Kotahi, Wairuatanga, Whakapapa, Pukengatanga, Te Reo Māori, Whakaono and Tumanako is certainly an exciting challenge.

An opportunity for us to work collaboratively with Sandra Dickson, Primary Prevention Co-ordinator from the Tauiwi Caucus in National Ending Sexual Violence Together. An exciting project.

Working background - working in Māori local roopu as a counsellor, social worker, and advocate, with violence within whānau, Kaupapa Māori Residential Rehabilitation, teaching in Tertiary institutions.

As kaiwhakahaere of Ngà Kaitiaki Mauri, I look forward to the contribution of whānau and hapū members into the Primary Prevention Programme, and guiding us in the future.
Sandra Dickson: I want to live in a world in which sexual violence is not seen as inevitable, something we'll never be rid of because we have such low expectations of human behaviour, in particular men’s behaviour. I want to live in a world where every child grows up knowing their body belongs to them. I want to live in a world where the way parents care for and bring up children supports ideas of respectful, joyful sexual development in age appropriate ways because we see this as important for developing ethical human beings. And I want to live in a world where sexual relationships and encounters are based on pleasure, mutuality and consent, no matter how long they last.

That's why I'm in the role of Tauiwi Primary Prevention Co-ordinator – which feels an honour – working for the Tauiwi Caucus of TOAH-NNEST to build the capacity for our communities to prevent sexual violence before it takes place. I'm looking forward to hearing about the inspirational primary prevention work happening around the country for Tauiwi and Bicultural organisations, and the sharing across our Te Tiriti relationship which helps build all our capacity and understandings.

I've been working in the sexual, domestic and gendered violence sectors for two decades in a variety of roles from direct advocacy to policy, developmental and research positions. I came to Aotearoa New Zealand via Canada, Scotland and England, and call the beautiful city of Wellington home. Welcome everyone – it's going to be a great hui.
Session 1: Child Sexual Abuse Prevention
How do we build communities in which children are safe from sexual abuse? Children cannot control the risks of being sexually abused – it is the caregiving adults around them who must work towards creating “sexual safety,” in the same way we expect caregiving adults to create “road safety” and “water safety.” This session will focus on building skills in our communities to prevent child sexual abuse, part of which involves the “mainstreaming” of messages of “sexual safety.”

Keynote: Rachel Harrison, Coordinator, Hauraki Violence Intervention Network
Rachel Harrison’s passion is fired by a vision of a world with no sexual violence. She imagines a society where the energy people currently spend surviving and healing from abuse is channelled into thriving. For more than Twenty years, Rachel has worked in a range of violence prevention roles, including Education Manager at Auckland Rape Crisis and Communications Manager at NetSafe. Rachel currently splits her time between primary and secondary prevention of domestic violence and sexual abuse in a co-ordinator role for the Hauraki Family Violence Intervention Network (HFVIN) and as the Right2BSafe Project leader for CAPS Hauraki (Child Abuse Prevention Services) with local researcher Joy Arthur. When not working to eliminate interpersonal terrorism, Rachel enjoys vintage dresses and riding her bike around Thames.

The Hauraki / Coromandel region has no specialist sexual violence service, no DSAC service, but an established family violence network which includes a range of generalist services who are all dedicated to supporting clients in any way they can. In 2011, CAPS Hauraki received funding from the Ministry of Justice Tauiwi/ Bicultural primary prevention fund for sexual violence to develop and lead a poster campaign focussed on preventing the sexual abuse of 5-12 year olds in the Hauraki / Coromandel regions. Using the community readiness and development models, we consulted with local community to develop and embed the campaign across the region. With an awareness of local attitudes and ‘readiness’ to address the issue, the project team consulted locally and nationally to develop the Right2BSafe poster to address child sexual abuse.

The Right2BSafe campaign also developed to include a component which involved local libraries and the development of a Child Sexual Abuse Resource Kit for workers dealing with disclosures across a variety of agencies. Right2BSafe’s evaluation shows success in raising local awareness of child sexual abuse. A number of other developments have also come from the project which will continue into the next phase in 2013.

Concurrent Workshops:
1. ‘People Safety’ - How to Give Caring Adults Practical and Positive Sexual Violence Prevention Skills
Cornelia Baumgartner
Cornelia is the NZ Programme Director of the Kidpower Teenpower Fullpower Trust and an Advisory Group member for the Tauiwi Prevention Project. This experiential workshop will allow participants to practice core prevention skills including how to pass skills on to parents and other caring adults in work and non-work environments.

Learn how Kidpower approaches People Safety in non-threatening, supportive ways similar to how one teaches and practises Road and Water Safety. Carefully formatted, safe role-plays and games give a kinaesthetic sense of what people can do in a variety of potentially harmful situations. Success-based coaching and teaching can replace common worries with effective beliefs and tools that help young and old stay safe.

The workshop includes role play, discussion, group practice, success-based coaching, and visual support materials. The aim is to integrate boundary skills and tools for dealing with hurtful words and bullying into everyday life of the adults and their children. The practices cover: four People Safety rules; Safety with Feelings; Safety with Touch and Teasing; and Getting Help to be Safe.
2. Helping the Community to Keep Young Ones Safe-START Inc's Approach
Maggy Tai Rakena and Catherine Gallagher
START Inc (1987) Christchurch provides specialist recovery services for children, youth and adults who have experienced sexual abuse alongside support for their families and prevention education for the wider community. Maggy is the manager of START Inc, a role she has held for 18 years, and holds the Children and Young People’s Services Portfolio for Tauwi Caucus. Catherine has worked at START Inc for over three years as the Clinical Practice Manager.

START Inc has been providing sexual abuse prevention education in the general and professional communities for all of its twenty five year history. START Inc has taken a pragmatic approach to this work due to its own limited resourcing and the brief opportunities available to attendees. Despite this, START Inc has many examples of successful interventions resulting from people attending their workshops that have kept young people safer.

3. We Can Keep Safe: Primary Sexual Violence Prevention Programme
Aimee Stockenstroom
Aimee is the Crisis Services Manager for Auckland Sexual Abuse Help Foundation (ASAH) and an Advisory Group member for the Tauwi Prevention Project. We Can Keep Safe is a proactive child personal safety programme intended to reduce the sexual abuse of children, developed in 1995 by ASAH after extensive consultation with experts in the field of child sexual abuse in New Zealand and critical analysis of evidence concerning child protection programmes. We Can Keep Safe is underpinned by a belief that children who have prior knowledge of sexual assault issues and self-protection strategies are more likely to be able to engage the help of trusted adults if they are being, or are at risk of being sexually abused.

The results from a Point Research evaluation in 2011 suggested We Can Keep Safe has been effective in increasing knowledge for parents and children and in teaching children strategies for keeping themselves safe from sexual abuse. This presentation will outline key evaluation findings and provide information on the essential components of creating evidence based primary prevention programmes.

4. Pacific Experiences of Child Sexual Abuse – A Discussion
Poto Williams
Poto is the Manager of WAVES Trust, the Waitakere Family Violence Network support agency and has worked in the family violence sector for three years. She is an Advisory Group member for the Tauwi Prevention Project. Poto is of Cook Island descent from the islands of Manihiki and Palmerston and holds an MBA from Southern Cross University in NSW. Poto is the mother of one incredible daughter Terai.

This session will focus on Pacific experiences of child sexual abuse. Poto will workshop the key issues that Pacific people face in dealing with issues of child sexual abuse within their own communities. This will be a discussion-based session where participants will identify key issues and ideas on how to resolve these issues.

Session 2: Masculinitities
Primary prevention seeks to change social norms at a population level which facilitate unwanted, coerced and forced sexual experiences – sexual violence. Gender has been a key focus for feminists, in particular the ways rigid “traditional” western ideas of what it means to be a man or woman set up a script for sexual violence. But there has never been just one way of being a man – and challenging gender norms to enable diverse ways of being masculine helps build the capacity for respectful relating. This session will focus on the “traditional” western gender script for sexual violence, and the ways this script is challenged by male practitioners working to create space for diverse masculinities, which promote respect for all genders.

Panel Discussion: Speakers: Fati Tagoai, Wellington Sexual Abuse Network; Mike Robson-Tsung, youth volunteer social worker with Shakti; Tom Hamilton, Executive Director of Rainbow Youth; and via video Ken Clearwater, Male Survivors of Sexual Abuse Trust.

Concurrent Workshops:
1. It’s About Mana, Family Planning
Paul Scammell
Paul has been the Family Planning Health Promotion Area Manager for the South Island for the last six years. Family Planning have developed a number of national resources for the delivery of sexuality education for young people, including “It’s About Mana,” a seven lesson education programme which uses a strength based approach to assist young people in developing non-violent relationships. The workshop will present the background concepts, programme development and aims. It will also explore each lesson used with male only groups, looking at key messages and themes, to provide an overall programme view.

Participants will then break into small groups to workshop one or two lessons, discussing a range of questions. There will also be time to reflect on the programme’s ability to reach young people they may work with and it’s usefulness for their organization, ask questions, and share learnings between groups.
2. **Using Ethical Bystanding with Young Men**

Detective Senior Sergeant Paul Borrell
As well as being with New Zealand Police, Paul is a Board member for Wellington Sexual Abuse HELP Foundation, and has been involved in developing the ethical bystander concept used in the **Who Are You?** campaign by the Wellington Sexual Abuse Network (WSAN).

Paul presents sexual violence primary prevention workshops targeted at 16 to 25 year olds in schools and university settings. The focus is young people’s social settings, in which alcohol and/or substance abuse form the context, too often, for unwanted sex and sexual violence. His workshops encourage those who find themselves in situations of opportunity to make safe, low level and effective interventions to prevent sexual violence. Instead of treating young men only as potential perpetrators, “ethical bystanding” allows the chance to ask young men to take responsibility and be a “good mate”.

“Ethical bystanders” can be friends of a potential victim, who have an opportunity to ensure that his or her safety is paramount, by sticking together and ensuring that the person is not left in a vulnerable position to defend for themselves when they are unable to do so. They may also be associated with a potential offender, who again are also in a powerful position where they can make a difference by taking active measures to dissuade the potential offender.

3. **Saying No to Violence and Yes to What?**

Garth Baker
Garth is a researcher, facilitator and programme developer specialising in tertiary, secondary and primary prevention frameworks for sexual and domestic violence, particularly in terms of men’s violence towards women.

This strength-based workshop based on proven public health promotion approaches gives practical strategies to effectively motivate men to say no to violence and yes to something better. By building in men’s goals, personal motivation and readiness to change, the workshop will frame up new possibilities to articulate what men want instead of violence and will be useful for anyone working with individuals or groups of men. It is a rare change to synthesise our work down to simple truths and communicate these persuasively as personal statements. Participants will better understand building motivation and how to make effective behaviour-change statements, and will experience developing and using their own statement to move men towards saying ‘yes’ to a life beyond violence.

After a short presentation of the theoretical base, participants will work in small groups to develop their own key messages and present their personal ‘yes’ messages to the workshop. There will be an option for these to be videotaped and for participants to later receive a digital copy via email.

4. **“While some men are part of the problem, all men are part of the solution” - Partners in Prevention**

Joshua Allum and Miriam Sessa
Joshua is a postgraduate public health student and part time youth educator at **Rape Prevention Education (RPE)**. Miriam is the **RPE Youth Programmes Developer and Trainer**.

**Rape Prevention Education** works in the greater Auckland area and nationally to prevent sexual violence through the delivery of education and health promotion/prevention activities. This presentation will discuss how **RPE** started and how we currently work with men. Men as colleagues, allies and survivors and engaging men as participants in educational settings.

Research tells us that efforts to prevent violence must address men because it is largely men who perpetrate this violence (Flood 2011). The way masculinities are constructed in our societies play a crucial role in shaping sexual violence, violence against women and other forms of violence. We’d like to share with you some of the changes we have made in the training of our staff to understand and engage in prevention efforts taking masculinities into account. We are currently having conversations about gender in the sense of going beyond the male-female binary to include a more complex and diverse view of gender expression and identity.

Reflections on our praxis, narratives from staff and workshop participants and questions we still have will be the central themes of this presentation.

**Session 3: Community**

Research into primary prevention initiatives repeatedly shows that providing information and programmes for individuals is not enough to create social change. Community level initiatives that use strengths based approaches which draw on culturally specific protective factors to promote institutional change and help develop respectful social norms are required. One size certainly does not fit all when it comes to establishing communities free from sexual violence. This session focuses on how we develop sound community prevention strategies and initiatives while we work in partnership with our communities and stakeholder groups.
Keynote: Elizabeth Kerekere, Bicultural Advisor, Tiwhanawhana Trust
Elizabeth has over 30 years of experience working within Māori and other community organisations. She has been active in LGBTQI communities for over 20 years with an increasing focus on the health and well-being of takatāpui and queer youth. Elizabeth was Kaimahi, Takatāpui Taiohi for OUT THERE! National Queer Youth Development Project, and the inaugural Te Kaiautū of Ara Taiohi. She is the founder and Chair of Tiwhanawhana Trust for takatāpui and sits on the Board of Lesbian & Gay Archive of NZ. Since 2002, Elizabeth has managed Te Pō Kerekere Consultants, with expertise in Treaty Relations, strategic planning and project management. This year she completes a Bachelor of Māori Visual Arts and is also part way through the first PhD on takatāpui.

Elizabeth is also an Advisory Group member for the Taiwi Prevention Project.

The colonial history of New Zealand has left a legacy of violence in this country – physical, sexual, homophobic, transphobic and otherwise. Strategies for the prevention of violence must therefore incorporate some form of decolonisation - particularly a willingness to unravel the past. Using her experience in takatāpui communities and Treaty relations, Elizabeth will offer strategies for decolonisation which emphasise human and Indigenous rights as opposed to government strategies and funding policies that prefer to recognise (and therefore stigmatise), individual needs and behaviour.

Concurrent Workshops:

1. Who Are You? A Look at a Primary Prevention initiative developed in Wellington
Melanie Calvesbert
Melanie Calvesbert is Wellington Sexual Abuse HELP Foundation Client Services Coordinator and an educator for the Wellington Sexual Abuse Network (WSAN). The Who Are You? ground-breaking multi-media campaign is a collaborative effort from Tū Paki Ora, Sexual Assault Assessment and Treatment Service, WSAN, Sexual Abuse HELP Foundation, Hutt Rape Counselling Network, New Zealand Police and Regional Public Health.

More often than not, sexual assault safety messages focus on the victim’s behaviour – don’t go there, don’t do this, don’t behave in that way and then you will be safe. The perpetrator is rarely mentioned or considered in this scenario. The reality is that messages to either party have limited or no impact. However we are open to considering our responsibilities to others in our community, our friends, workmates, or in our professional roles. This short film focuses on those possibilities and how we can safely take action for others and in doing so we also provide opportunity for people to think about their own behaviour in similar situations.

2. Community Responses to Sexual Violence Prevention
Georgia Knowles
Georgia is the National Coordinator for Nga Whiitiki Whanau Ahuru Mowai o Aotearoa/National Collective of Rape Crisis and Related Groups Aotearoa, at Dunedin Rape Crisis a collective member and an Advisory Group member for the Taiwi Prevention Project.

In the first part of this workshop Georgia will talk about the Sexual Health Information Providers Network. The SHIP network is an initiative that Rape Crisis Dunedin and Public Health South established in order to provide more consistent and quality sexuality education throughout secondary schools and the wider community. Georgia will highlight the value of community networks such as SHIP in providing sexual violence prevention education throughout the Otago area. In the second part of this workshop she will discuss the implications of community based anti-rape activism using Slutwalk Dunedin as an example and will talk about the community involvement that went into organising and executing SlutWalk in 2012 and the value it had in terms of encouraging ongoing community collaboration.

3. Sexual Abuse in the Ethnic Communities of New Zealand
Sahar Abbas
Sahar is a Youth Advocate at Shakti’s Ethnic Family Services. Shakti offers information about support and prevention to the African, Middle Eastern and Asian communities in New Zealand and hosts an annual MYNZ Youth Conference for young people from these communities. The Youth Unit at Shakti offers support, advocacy and prevention strategies through forums and mentoring programs and support groups to our young ethnic women. The presentation will begin by identifying the issues related to all types of abuse prevalent in ethnic communities. Then a more narrow focus will be taken on sexual abuse, which seems to be rooted within some oppressive cultural practices such as forced marriage. We will also discuss some case studies, to demonstrate what types of sexual abuse young ethnic girls face, who are the abusers and so on.

4. You, Me, Us – Supporting Healthy Relationships for Queer and Trans* Young People
Tom Hamilton
Tom is the Executive Director of Rainbow Youth. This workshop will present a small overview of Tom’s experience whilst working on the ‘You, Me, Us’ project and the wonders and barriers of creating and balancing real life with healthy outcomes attached to a resource about a topic rarely discussed, relationship violence in the queer, takataapui, MVPFAFF and trans* communities.
**TOAH-NNEST Introduction**

TOAH-NNEST is a nation-wide network of community organisations, whanau, hapu, iwi and individuals who are specialists in providing sexual violence prevention and intervention services. TOAH-NNEST is committed to ending sexual violence in our communities, and while working towards this, to minimising the occurrence and impacts of sexual violence.

TOAH-NNEST consists of two whare designed to reflect the relationship envisioned in Te Tiriti o Waitangi: the tikanga Maori House or Nga Kaitiaki Mauri and Tauwi Caucus Incorporated, which includes Tauwiwi and Bicultural services.

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### Scheduled Times

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<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>Powhiri</td>
<td>9.00 am</td>
<td>Welcoming onto the Marae</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whakanoa te kai</td>
<td>9.45-10.15</td>
<td>Morning Tea</td>
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<tr>
<td>Korero Timatanga</td>
<td>10.15 am</td>
<td>Opening Speeches</td>
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<tr>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>He Waananga o Nga Kaitiaki Mauri</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Hera Pierce</td>
<td>10.30 am</td>
<td>Session 1 Child Sexual Abuse Prevention (Keynote &amp; Workshops)</td>
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<td>Lunch</td>
<td>12.00 am</td>
<td>Lunch—Educator Caucus</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paraire Huata</td>
<td>1.00 pm</td>
<td>Session 2 Masculinities (Panel &amp; Workshops)</td>
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<td>Afternoon Tea</td>
<td>3.00 pm</td>
<td>Afternoon Tea</td>
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<tr>
<td>Research Dialogue</td>
<td>3.30 pm</td>
<td>Session 3 Community (Keynote &amp; Workshops)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Poroporoaki</td>
<td>4.45-5.45</td>
<td>Future Directions</td>
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Nga Kaitiaki Mauri Structure
Ngā Kaitiaki Mauri currently have varying roles which has been supported through the development of our whare and Te Tiriti relationship structure with Te Ōhākī a Hine – National Network Ending Sexual Violence Together – Tauwi Caucus.

Ngā Kaitiaki Mauri - Pae Takawaenga
- Tangata whenua representatives who discuss / negotiate with Pae Takawaenga Tauwi Caucus representatives
- Oversee employment of Staff
- Strategic Development
- Financially responsible for organisation
- Representatives onto other boards to enable raising of conversations and directives

Ngā Kaitiaki Mauri - Te Roopu Whakahaere
- Sub-committee who are nominated to be legal representatives to enable access to funding

Ngā Kaitiaki Mauri – Pou Āwha
- A mixture of Ngā Kaitiaki Mauri members and experts within the field of Sexual Violence who have moved out of the sector
- A roopū to seek advice from
- Representatives onto boards or discussion panels

Ngā Kaitiaki Mauri – Īukaipōtanga
- Tangata whenua representatives who wish to be updated and informed about issues that will further the elimination of sexual violence and support whānau / hapū and iwi members who have been impacted by Sexual Violence

Our People: Ngā Kaitiaki Mauri - Pae Takawaenga
Tuwahine Trust
Stella Gukibau – Ngati Hine
Hera Pierce – Te Aitanga a Mahaki, Ngati Porou, Nga Puhi
Echo Shortland – Ngati Hine

Korowai Tumanako
Russell Smith – Ngati Kahu, Ngapuhi ki Whangaroa
Joy Te Wiata – Ngati Raukawa

Kite Raup I te Ora Trust
Te Owai Gremmell – Te Whanau a Apanui, Te Whakatohea
Te Puna Oranga
Tania Mataki – Ngati Porou, Kai Tahu

Ngā Kaitiaki Mauri - Te Roopu Whakahaere
Chairperson
Hera Pierce
Treasurer
Joy Te Wiata
Secretary
Stella Gukibau

Kaitakawaenga Ngā Kaitiaki Mauri o Te Ōhākī a Hine-National Network Ending Sexual Violence Together
Sandz Peipi Te Pou

REPRESENTATION ON PAE TAKAWAenga
Representative for Ngā Kaitiaki Mauri o Te Ōhākī a Hine-National Network Ending Sexual Violence Together
May 2006 attended National Meeting of Providers in Auckland
May 2007 began work with Steering Group of TOAH-NNEST
2008 – Current Representative to NKM Pae Takawaenga
2009 – Current Member of Te Roopu Whakahaere

NATIONAL ROLES
2007 – 2009 Task force for Action on Sexual Violence
NKM - Community Representative on Task force for Action on Sexual Violence
Visions and Outcomes Working Group to the Taskforce
Executive Committee members of TOAH-NNEST Tauiwi Caucus Inc each represent specific areas of specialist sexual violence services:

**Prevention Services**  
Dr Kim McGregor (Chairperson)  
Rape Prevention Education, Auckland, Executive Director

**Crisis and Early Intervention Services for Survivors**  
Kathryn McPhillips  
Auckland Sexual Abuse HELP Foundation, Auckland, Clinical Manager

**Children and Young People Services**  
Maggy Tai Rakena  
START Inc, Christchurch, Manager

**Services for Specific Ethnic Communities**  
Mary Watts  
Samoan Community, Auckland

**Offender Treatment & Harmful Sexual Behaviour Services**  
Jacqui Dillon  
SAFE Network Inc, Auckland, Chief Executive

**National Collective of Rape Crisis and Related Groups**  
Aotearoa Inc  
Andrea Black  
SOS Kaipara, Dargaville

**National Survivor Advocate**  
Louise Nicholas  
Rape Prevention Education, Auckland

Overall co-ordination of Tauiwi Caucus activities (excluding the Tauiwi Prevention Project):  
**National Co-ordinator-Tauiwi Caucus**  
Kate Abel

Email: tauwi@toah-nnest.org.nz  
Phone: 04 385 9174

The Tauiwi Prevention Project is fortunate to be supported by an Advisory Group of community stakeholders:

Shasha Ali (Shakti’s Ethnic Family Services)  
Cornelia Baumgartner (Kidpower Teenpower Fullpower Trust)  
Ken Clearwater (Male Survivors of Sexual Abuse Trust)  
Hannah Cranston (Wellington Sexual Abuse Network)  
Tom Hamilton (Rainbow Youth)  
Sheryl Hann (It’s Not Ok, Ministry of Social Development)  
Sonya Hogan (Ara Taiohi)  
Ruth Jones (Disability Representative on Taskforce for Violence within Families)  
Ann Kent (Abuse and Rape Crisis Support Manawatu)  
Georgia Knowles (National Rape Crisis)  
Liz Paton (Family Planning)  
Sue Paton (Alcohol Advisory Council ALAC)  
Gurmeeta Singh (Counselling Services Centre)  
Aimee Stockenstroom (Auckland Sexual Abuse Help)  
Poto Williams (WAVES Trust)  
Tusha Penny (New Zealand Police)  
Elizabeth Kerekere (Bicultural Advisor, Tiwhanawhana Trust)  

We are also grateful to the following academics for their support with the Tauiwi Prevention Project:

Dr Nicola Atwool, University of Otago  
Professor Victoria Banyard, University of New Hampshire, USA  
Professor Moira Carmody, University of Western Sydney, Australia  
Dr Pauline Dickinson, Massey University  
Dr Janet Fanslow, University of Auckland  
Associate Professor Nicola Gavey, University of Auckland  
Associate Professor Jan Jordan, Victoria University of Wellington  
David Lee, Director of Prevention Services, Prevent Connect, Calcasa  
Dr Teulia Percival, University of Auckland  
Dr Neville Robertson, University of Waikato
It is the home of Bruce Stewart, his family and their descendants and anyone else who desires to live in a sharing way. Pare Hinetai No Waitaha is our Tupuna Whare she has many Whare in her nine levels...these include: Tane Whaiora, Kirihika, Pare no Waitaha, Hinetai no Kuranui, U Kai Po, Aniwiwha and Daphene. There are also the special gardens Wahi Whenua and Wahi Pungarehu. She has been built on multi levels from recycled materials and sleeps up to 300 people. She has several kitchens, a dining-room and bathroom facilities. There is free parking for up to 150 cars and space for buses. The Marae concept of sharing is central - sharing with people of all races and creeds. The Whenua is 24 hectares - two thirds was set aside for native trees and birds. It is being restored by collecting seeds from the few remaining trees of the original forest. Over 100,000 seedlings have been planted. Tapu Te Ranga Marae is the full 24 hectares. Two thirds is reforestation in native plants, the remaining third is set aside for passive recreation - walks, playing, outdoor activities and gardens.

Map & Driving Instructions

The Wellington Airport and Railway station is 10 minutes in both directions. Please contact us if you require transport from the airport.

Physical Address
44 Rhine Street, Island Bay, Wellington

Marae Protocol

It is acknowledged that tikanga (protocol) varies from marae to marae. The following are general guidelines; however we encourage you to approach Tangata Whenua for clarification and to follow their direction.

Powhiri Process:

• Is an official welcome onto the marae.
• Two groups are required for a powhiri: Tangata Whenua – marae home crowd and Manuhiri – visiting group.

Arrival for Powhiri

• Gather your roopu (group) together at the marae waharoa (gate).
• Agree on your kaikaranga (caller), kaikorero (speakers) and order of speaker.
• See Koha below: Please ensure koha is enclosed in an envelope and passed to a speaker.
• Wahine must be at the front of group in support of the kaikaranga by standing close behind. Tane to follow until the roopu reach the marae, Tane then proceed to the front. Karanga - Tangata Whenua start, manuhiri respond.
• Seating of manuhiri will be directed by Tangata Whenua.
• Whaikorero – Tau utu utu, tu mai, tu atu. Speaking order alternates i.e. Tangata Whenua, manuhiri, ending with Tangata Whenua dependent on the number of speakers.
• Waiata tautoko will be sung after each speaker.
• At the completion of the whaikorero Manuhiri move towards the Tangata Whenua to hongi.
• Whakanoa – Kapu tii (cup of tea).

Koha – Gifting

Koha is a form of reciprocity that has had to evolve over the generations; it is used widely today and accepted as a living practice on the marae. If you require a receipt, please ensure your koha is enclosed in an envelope marked with your name and kaupapa.
Disclaimer: Filming in Progress

Some sessions during the day will be recorded for purposes of developing and sharing resources after the hui. We will be asking you to sign a consent form when you register on the day. If you have any concerns with this please let us know.

Alternative Accommodation

If you are unable to or choose not to stay on the marae, but need accommodation around the hui here are links to alternative some accommodation:

Newtown:  
www.ascotmotorlodge.co.nz

CBD:  
Women only accommodation  www.mermaid.co.nz

Youth Hostel  www.yha.co.nz

Hotel  www.westplaza.co.nz

Near Airport:
www.airportmotorlodge.co.nz

Or for more options  http://www.wellingtonnz.com/accommodation

Access

The venue is wheelchair accessible but please indicate on your registration form if you need any assistance so we can do our best to ensure your needs are met.

It would be appreciated if you could register before Monday, 19th October 2012.