ANZATSA 8th Biennial international research, theory and practice conference

FORGING A NEW ERA in responding to and preventing sexual abuse

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Owen Glenn Building
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New Zealand
About ANZATSA

• The Australian and New Zealand Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abuse is dedicated to community protection and safety, through the promotion of professional standards, practices and education in sexual abuse prevention, assessment, intervention and research. When considering case management or intervention, we hold the interest and safety of victims and potential victims, as a priority.

• ANZATSA promotes knowledge of statutes and scientific data relevant to the perpetration of sexual abuse.

• ANZATSA recognises that the diverse indigenous cultures and people of Australia and New Zealand occupy a special place as the original cultures and people of both countries.

• ANZATSA seeks to ensure that professional practice is conducted in accordance with the articles contained in the Treaty of Waitangi.

• Our members carry out their work in ways appropriate to and respectful of the Maori people of Aotearoa (New Zealand) and of the Aboriginal peoples of Australia and Torres Strait Islands. This includes consulting with, working alongside, and sharing resources with indigenous peoples.

• ANZATSA members do not discriminate against clients with regard to race, religion, gender identity, sexual preference or disability. Instead our members seek to perform professional duties with the highest level of integrity, maintaining professional confidentiality within the scope of statutory responsibilities.

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Welcome to Auckland, to the University of Auckland, and to the ANZATSA conference.

Sexual abuse, in any form, is at once complex, emotive, and duly attracting of political attention. At a time when some countries are putting up walls and isolating their most vulnerable citizens, dedicated practitioners, researchers, policy-makers, and government organisations across New Zealand, Australia and internationally are unifying for the common goals of ending sexual violence and promoting healing for those impacted. These advances are occurring on many frontiers. For instance, we are starting to reach out to individuals who may be at risk of engaging in harmful sexual behaviour but have not harmed others, an important move towards preventing sexual abuse. Furthermore, the improved recognition of the widespread prevalence and enduring impact of early trauma in the lives of individuals who have engaged in harmful sexual behaviour means that critical responses – practices and policies – are becoming trauma-informed. Moreover, we are taking down walls and creating safe spaces for individuals who have experienced sexual abuse to talk with individuals who have engaged in sexually abusive behaviour, offering new avenues for hope, healing and restoration. We are forging a new era in responding to and preventing sexual abuse, which is the theme for this year’s conference.

However, there are other walls that have been long-standing yet remain invisible in plain sight, namely indigenous and hard-to-reach communities whose needs are massive but whose priorities and concerns have rarely been considered. Their realities of inter-generational trauma and multiple disadvantage within our first world countries means that we have a long way to go.

ANZATSA is honoured to welcome New Zealand, Australian and international leaders in sexual abuse treatment and prevention, and continue forging a new era together. We trust that this conference will leave you refreshed, inspired and reinvigorated in the important work that you do. Thank you for joining us, and welcome!

Gwenda Willis, Armon Tamatea and Brandon Wilson
Conference co-chairs

Dear all

I wish everyone a warm welcome to the 8th Biennial international research, theory and practice conference. ANZATSA has been committed to running a conference or symposium every year since its inception. Due to the tragic events in Christchurch in 2011, this is the first New Zealand conference that has been convened since then. It is therefore with pride that we are able to run a conference again in New Zealand. The depth and breadth of the keynote speakers, workshops and presenters highlights the fantastic dedication and commitment that the ANZATSA New Zealand executive and conference co-chairs Gwenda Willis, Brandon Wilson and Armon Tamatea have shown.

Statistics from the Australian Bureau of Statistics latest Personal Safety Survey released this month shows the proportion of women experiencing sexual violence in the past year increased from 1.2 per cent to 1.8 per cent since the last survey conducted in 2012. Further, that very few sexual assaults are being reported to police and that in 2012, an estimated 17 per cent of women reported their most recent sexual assault by a male to police, this number dropped to 15 per cent in 2016.

This is a powerful reminder as to why we do this work. Specifically being the commitment to community protection and safety, whilst holding the interest and safety of victims and potential victims, always as the priority. This conference demonstrates ANZATSA’s continuing dedication to community protection and safety through the promotion of professional standards, practices, and education in sexual abuse prevention, assessment, intervention and research.

Please enjoy yourselves and I look forward to meeting you all there.

William Wainwright
President, ANZATSA
Featured keynote speakers and presenters

**Alissa R. Ackerman**

Alissa R. Ackerman, PhD, is a criminologist and sex crimes policy researcher at California State University, Fullerton. She has written over 30 publications on sexual violence and sex crimes policy and practice. As a survivor advocate, Alissa uses her expertise and personal experience to help survivors speak out, while also advocating for evidence-based and harm reduction strategies to combat victimisation.

**Jennifer Annan**

Jennifer Annan has 14 years experience working with survivors of sexual violence at HELP Auckland. This included supporting survivors through police reporting, court support, 24/7-crisis phone line and individual counselling. Together with Fiona Landon, Jennifer was instrumental in the design and delivery of the Project Restore model. She has been working as a survivor specialist with Project Restore for 11 years. Jennifer brings a unique and valuable insight into how restorative justice may meet the needs of survivors.

**Sarah Christofferson**

Sarah Christofferson, PhD, is a researcher, lecturer, and clinical psychologist based at the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand, and the current Chair of the Institute of Criminal Justice and Forensic Psychology. Her research interests centre on the treatment of those who have sexually offended, the assessment of risk and change across treatment for this population, and the prevention of sexual abuse.

**Carlene Firmin**

Carlene Firmin, PhD, MBE, is a Senior Research Fellow at the University of Bedfordshire, where she leads their work on peer-on-peer abuse and contextual approaches to safeguarding adolescents and has spent ten years researching violence and abuse between young people. Carlene has a particular interest in the relationship between group dynamics, social and public contexts and young people who display harmful sexual behaviours – and has developed knowledge in this area to challenge individualised models of child protection policy and practice.

**Maia Christopher**

Maia Christopher is the Executive Director of the Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers (ATSA). Ms Christopher has spent 19 years providing treatment services to incarcerated individuals who have committed violent offences in Correctional Services of Canada and Washington State Department of Corrections.

**Pam Greer**

Pam Greer is an Educational Consultant and Lead for Strong Aboriginal Women and Weaving the Net Community Programs delivered by NSW Health Education Centre Against Violence. Pam is also a member of the Aboriginal Communities Matter Advisory Group. She has over 30 years experience delivering services and training to Aboriginal workers and community members with a particular focus on domestic and family violence. Pam was inducted into the NSW Aboriginal Health Hall of Fame in 2008 in recognition of her lifetime commitment to violence prevention and response.

**L. Maaike Helmus**

L. Maaike Helmus, PhD, is a consultant with the Forensic Assessment Group. Her research interests focus on structured offender risk assessment, with particular emphasis on people who have sexually offended and Aboriginal people who have sexually offended.

**Fiona Landon**

Fiona Landon has been providing restorative processes in a variety of settings since 1999. She is a Senior Facilitator at Project Restore NZ Inc. which specialises in using restorative justice processes in the area of sexual violence. She has extensive experience in restorative justice facilitation for adults, family violence and sexual violence cases.

**Michiel de Vries Robbé**

Michiel de Vries Robbé, PhD, is a Senior Researcher at Van der Hoeven Kliniek, the Netherlands. He is co-author of the Structured Assessment of Protective Factors for violence risk (SAPROF), a tool for the dynamic assessment of protective factors. The SAPROF is used in combination with risk assessment tools, to counterbalance the predominantly risk and deficit-based approach to risk assessment in forensic settings.

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**Marlene Lauw**

Marlene Lauw is the Team Leader, Aboriginal Portfolio, NSW Health Education Centre Against Violence. Marlene is a Wiradjuri/Ngunnawal woman who has had extensive experience working with Aboriginal communities providing support, counselling, advocacy and group work.
Marcella Leonard
Marcella Leonard is the Director of Leonard Consultancy and a qualified social worker. Marcella has specialised in assessment and treatment in the fields of sexuality, sexual deviancy and sexual trauma. Marcella also works as a psychosexual therapist to assist victims of sexual trauma to regain a healthy sexual life without re-experiencing trauma. As Director of Leonard Consultancy, Marcella has worked in New Zealand, Abu Dhabi, Australia, Gibraltar and Canada as well as throughout UK and Ireland in delivering specialist training, consultancy and program development. Marcella has recently assisted NOMS and the College of Policing in their rollout of the ARMS risk assessment training for public protection police in England and Wales.

Jill Levenson
Jill Levenson, PhD, LCSW, is a Professor of Social Work at Barry University in Miami, Florida, USA. She has published over 100 articles about policies and clinical interventions designed to prevent repeat sexual offending. Her groundbreaking research on the link between childhood adversity and adult criminality has paved the way for innovations in sexual offending rehabilitation programs that now utilise a trauma-informed care framework. She has also been a treatment provider for over 25 years, using a scientist-practitioner model to inform both her research and her work with clients.

David Prescott
David Prescott is the Clinical Services Development Director for the Becket Family of Services, USA. Mr Prescott has produced 14 book projects and numerous articles and chapters in the areas of assessing and treating sexual violence and trauma. Mr Prescott is a current Fellow and past president of the Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers. He is also the 2014 recipient of that organisation’s Distinguished Contribution award.

Byron Seiuli
Byron Malaela Sotiata Seiuli, PhD, is Samoan, with ancestral lineage to the villages of Malie, Faleula, Manono and Sataua. Byron is a Research Fellow at the University of Waikato’s School of Psychology and has over 15 years of face-to-face counselling work as a senior Pacific clinician. His counselling work involving men who have been sexually abused or who have committed sexual offences, speaks directly to the purpose of this year’s conference. Byron’s current research focuses on mental health challenges among Pacific adolescents and young adults in New Zealand, Samoa, Tonga and Fiji.

Linda W. Nikora
Professor Linda Waimarie Nikora is the Director of the Maori and Psychology Research Unit in the School of Psychology at the University of Waikato, New Zealand. Her special interest is the development of indigenous psychologies to serve the interests and aspirations of indigenous peoples.
FULL DAY WORKSHOP 1  
**Dr L. Maaike Helmus**  
**Static-99R training: How to code, interpret, and report scores**  
Static-99R is an actuarial scale combining easily available information to assess sexual recidivism risk among adult male sex offenders. This training is appropriate for anyone involved in risk assessment with sexual offenders. The training will present background information on the Static-99R and teach participants how to score, report, and interpret the scale in applied evaluations. This training will follow the new (2016) coding manual and revised risk categories for the scale.

HALF DAY WORKSHOP 2  
**Dr Jill S. Levenson**  
**Working with non-offending minor-attracted persons (NOMAP)**  
This workshop will first clarify issues related to mandatory child abuse reporting. Then, a framework for providing ethical clinical services to NOMAPs will be described. We will discuss what NOMAPs tell researchers about the obstacles to help-seeking, and how their treatment needs differ from those of the typical sexual offending client.

HALF DAY WORKSHOP 3  
**Dr Elizabeth J. Letourneau**  
**Help Wanted: A prevention intervention for adolescents with sexual attraction to younger children**  
The Help Wanted Project ultimately aims to create a highly effective prevention intervention that is available to all youth who are attracted to children. The main goals of the intervention are to reduce the risk that adolescents attracted to children will act out on those attractions and to enhance their own healthy development.

HALF DAY WORKSHOP 4  
**Marcella Leonard and Duncan Sheppard**  
**Assessing the protectiveness of partners: Strengths and challenges**  
This workshop will explore the complexity of the assessment of partners of those who have been convicted of, or where allegations have been made of, sexually abusive behaviour. This is a very complex area as often partners are deemed guilty by association but also feel guilty in their own perceived inability to have protected, especially if the abuse took place in the family home or towards a family member. Yet the effective engagement of partners is fundamental to safeguarding and the effective recovery of victims.

HALF DAY WORKSHOP 5  
**David Prescott**  
**Six strategies for improving your therapeutic engagement skills (adults and adolescents)**  
This workshop focuses on the specific skills involved in engaging people who have sexually abused in treatment. Few workshops focus on directly applicable clinical skills; this workshop accomplishes this through multi-modal means, including experiential exercises, didactic lecture, clinical demonstration, and videos. It includes elements of motivational interviewing, feedback-informed treatment, and more.
HALF DAY WORKSHOP 6
1.30–5.00 pm  Case Room 3

Dr Sarah Christofferson

When ethics compete: Balancing client confidentiality and public safety in responding to clients with sexual interest in children

This workshop will discuss the ethical value at both the individual and societal levels of clients being able to access such preventative treatment, and the importance of reducing barriers for those in need; but will also acknowledge ethical quandaries facing professionals who engage with such clients and/or encounter these kinds of client disclosures.

HALF DAY WORKSHOP 7
1.30–5.00 pm  Room OGGB5

Fiona Landon, Jennifer Annan and Tony Lindququist

Project Restore: Restorative justice for sexual violence in action

This workshop is designed to give participants information about the use of restorative justice for sexual violence cases and some snapshots of the process. There will be an opportunity to explore in depth the issues that need to be addressed to provide safe and successful processes for those affected by harmful sexual behavior.

HALF DAY WORKSHOP 8
1.30–5.00 pm  Case Room 1

Dr Michiel de Vries Robbé

Protective factors for general and sexual violence: Learning to use SAPROF

In this workshop we will focus on protective factors for violence and sexual violence risk. The Structured Assessment of Protective Factors for violence risk (SAPROF; De Vogel et al., 2009; 2012) is an assessment tool for the evaluation of protective factors, designed to be used in addition to risk-focused assessment tools.

HALF DAY WORKSHOP 9
1.30–5.00 pm  Case Room 2

Marcella Leonard and Duncan Sheppard

Sexual deviancy: How far from the norm?

The assessment and interventions of adults who have engaged in sexually abusive or offending behaviour must consider whether the person is, in their sexual behaviour, deviant. Deviancy, as in how far from the sexual norm the person is behaving, must therefore be assessed against what is considered the norm, given the person’s gender, age, health and wellbeing and external circumstances.

HALF DAY WORKSHOP 10
1.30–5.00 pm  Room OGGB3

David Prescott

How do we understand adolescent sexuality? Developmental considerations, practical applications

Adults are rightly concerned about trying to understand the sexual interests and behaviour of adolescents. Increasingly, there are concerns about what is and isn’t ‘deviant’, what does and doesn’t qualify as ‘sexual preoccupation’, etc. From cultural contexts to research findings, people working with adolescents quickly find themselves in a quagmire of considerations. What is the evidence-based clinician to do?
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Dr Elizabeth J. Letourneau

**SHIFTING FROM HYSTERIA AND TOWARD HOPE: Child sexual abuse is preventable!**

Most countries and especially the US rely primarily on punishment to address child sexual abuse. Lengthy mandatory minimum sentences. Intensive supervision with electronic monitoring. Sex offender registration and public notification. Sex offender civil commitment. We put enormous resources into these criminal justice sanctions, easily investing a half-million, a million dollars or more in a single offender. It is not at all clear that these policies substantively improve community safety. When we do consider prevention, it is often from the perspective of ‘target hardening’. That is, making a specific institution more difficult to infiltrate or making a specific child more difficult to victimise. Background checks, training staff to identify and report abuse, and teaching children to recognise and resist abuse are all examples of target hardening. Few of these interventions have been evaluated. Target hardening and punishment of sex offenders have their place as important components in a comprehensive approach to child sexual abuse. But these components fail to address primary prevention. These efforts fail to reduce the likelihood that someone who might abuse a child, will. In this keynote, I will argue for a more comprehensive public health approach to addressing child sexual abuse; an approach that emphasises prevention.

KEYNOTE 2
10.15–11.00 am Room OGGB4

Maia Christopher

**When does an offender stop being an offender? Why treatment providers are integral to sexual abuse prevention**

The voices and the expertise of professionals who work with individuals at risk of perpetrating sexual violence are often not invited to the table of grass roots organisations and policy decision-makers working to develop and advance comprehensive strategies to prevent sexual violence. This session will discuss how we can learn from international efforts to develop unique collaborations to create multi-sectoral responses and comprehensive strategies to prevent and respond to sexual violence within our communities.

KEYNOTE 3
11.00 am–12.00 pm Room OGGB4

Panel: Dr Byron Seiuli, Marlene Lauw, Pam Greer, Prof Linda Waimarie Nikora and Dr Armon Tamatea (Chair)

**CULTURE, INDIGENOUS PEOPLES, AND SEXUAL HARM: Reflections and an invitation to dialogue**

In June 2016, ANZATSA published a special edition of its journal: *Sexual Abuse in Australia and New Zealand* (SAANZ) that sought to promote and support the voices of indigenous professionals and academics in our region who work with individuals and communities confronted by sexual harm. Furthering the aim of those pieces, this plenary session will act as a departure point to prompt new thinking on important issues and challenges in the sexual harm space, and also to raise an appreciation of the diverse – and not always honoured – voices of our indigenous communities in this area.
KEYNOTE 4

Dr Jill Levenson

**Prevention of sexual abuse through trauma-informed practices and policies**

There is an abundance of research documenting the prevalence and impact of adverse childhood experiences. Childhood trauma can lead to neurobiological, cognitive, and social impairments, which can compromise self-regulation and psychosocial functioning across the lifespan.

Today’s offender was often yesterday’s abused or troubled child. This keynote session will propose a primary prevention perspective that looks holistically at the causes and consequences of interpersonal trauma and its far-reaching effects for individuals, families, communities, and systems of care. The session will challenge attendees to think about offending behaviour through the lens of trauma, so we can enhance our approaches at the clinical and policy levels to facilitate personal and systemic change. Trauma-informed frameworks provide an innovative, fresh approach that can help us transform a new generation of sex offending treatment programs, and break the intergenerational cycle of victimisation and lost potential.

KEYNOTE 5

Dr Michiel de Vries Robbé

**Protective factors and their value for assessment and community reintegration**

The assessment of violence and sexual violence risk has traditionally been focused primarily on identifying risk factors for recidivism. More recently, the potential risk reducing influence of protective factors has gained increasing attention from assessors and clinicians. Tools for the assessment of these positive factors can be used in addition to risk focused tools to complement the risk assessment process and contribute to treatment and risk management planning. Especially in the process of community reintegration, protective factors play an essential part. Different tools for the assessment of protective factors will be discussed and a new measure will be introduced which is specifically being developed for the assessment of protective factors for sexual violence risk: the SAPROF-Sexual Offending version. The potential value of more focus on protective factors in treatment and risk management practice will be highlighted.

KEYNOTE 6

Dr Alissa R. Ackerman

**SPEAKING INTO SILENCE: What does it mean to be heard?**

Dr Alissa R Ackerman is a sex crimes policy expert and a survivor of sexual violence. In this talk she will discuss what she learned travelling two equally important, but vastly different journeys, to discover who she is and how she navigates the world holding both titles.
29 November 2017
DOCUMENTARY SCREENING AND PANEL DISCUSSION
Lecture theatre 098, Owen Glenn Building, University of Auckland
Doors open at 5.45PM; Documentary starts at 6pm

Panel members include a sex crimes policy expert and survivor of sexual violence, a therapist and professor of social work who features in the film, the manager of a counselling organisation, and the Child Sex Offender Registry manager from NZ Police.

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When the most powerful lobbyist in Florida discovers that the nanny has sexually abused his daughter, he harnesses his extraordinary political power to pass the toughest sex offender laws in the nation. UNTOUCHABLE chronicles his crusade, and its impact on the lives of several of the 800,000 people forced to live under the kinds of laws he has championed. The film interweaves intimate portraits of men and women who have been branded sex offenders with the heart-breaking stories of those who have suffered sexual abuse.

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