

**National SV Conference - Ka tūhonohono ka anga whakamua  
14 and 15 November 2022  
PROGRAM**

Monday 14 November 2022 - Day One						
745 - 830am	Pōwhiri					Te Marae
830 - 900am	Registration					Soundings theatre
900 - 950am	<b>Keynote speaker 1 - Minister Marama Davidson, Minister for the Prevention of Family Violence and Sexual Violence</b> <b>"Staying accountable - delivering on the dreams of our ancestors for the future of our mokopuna"</b> <i>Taking care of each other is inherent in our whakapapa but through colonisation many of our social structures for support have been dismantled, leaving many whānau lacking what they need to thrive. As part of our shift towards prevention and the elimination of family violence and sexual violence, Kaupapa Māori approaches are leading the way with whole-of-whānau approaches to long-term healing. Minister for the Prevention of Family Violence and Sexual Violence Marama Davidson discusses the continued opportunities for learning from our ancestors and how we're making better choices for the future of our mokopuna through Te Aorereka and the six shifts for change.</i>					
	950 - 1010am	Meet the TOAH-NNEST Paetakawaenga				Soundings theatre
1010 - 1030am	Morning Tea (Amokura, Level 4)					
1030 - 1045am	Transition time					
1045 - 1110am	Workshops - round 1					
	Amokura - Level 4 NKM Wānanga	Rangimarie 2 - Level 3 TC workshop 1	Icon - Level 2 TC Workshop 3	Rangimarie 1 - Level 3 TC Workshop 4	Angus - Level 3 TC Workshop 5	Soundings theatre - Level 2 TC Workshop 6
	Kua Ea' and 'Toiora' <i>This presentation supports the ongoing work of Ngā Kaitiaki Mauri towards the realisation of the vision statement, 'Kua Ea Te Ōhāki a Hine'. By introducing some perspectives on a number of connections between toi, toiora and te ōhāki a Hine, we endeavour to broaden our collective understanding of the ways in which toiora contributes and guides us towards the realisation of our vision statement.</i>	Male Survivors Aotearoa: Stories of Hurt and Hope.  Philip Chapman, Marty Heslip and Kane Macbeth.	Rough sex and Sexual Violence	Sexual Harassment in the Work place: Three actions organisations can begin today	Sharma's Journey - Been strong, Been brave and Been steadfast.	The Pacific sexual violence workforce of Aotearoa NZ study: Key research
1110 - 1135am	TC workshop 2	Stand Strong Walk Tall: Prehabilitation for a better future  Gwenda Willis and Sarah Christofferson	Nicola Gavey, Samantha Keene, Nikki Denholm and Melanie Beres	Jared Tuoro and Amy Crookston	Fariya Begum and Kimberly McDowall-Yeo	Tamasailau Suaalii-Sauni, Ms Mariah Fagaloa-Time, Dr Fetauilosefo, Dr David Fa'avae, Mrs Sarah McRobie and Pastor Dr. Paul Siopo
1135 - 1150am	Transition time					
1150 - 1240pm	Lunch (Amokura, Level 4)					
1240 - 1320pm	<b>Keynote speaker 2 - Dr Saunoamaali'i Karanina Sumeo</b> <b>Equal Employment Opportunitites Commissioner</b> <i>Te Kāhui Tika Tangata, the Human Rights Commission will share the results of two reports on the disproportionate level of violence and abuse experienced by disabled people and tāngata whāikaha Māori. Plus, recommendations for prevention and improving responses. These reports collate for the first time, the evidence base to graphically illustrate the violence and abuse suffered, and evidence available on the causes and impacts of this on tangata whāikaha Māori and disabled people. The reports also clearly outline the gaps in systems, knowledge and services, and set out a roadmap for systemic change.</i>					
	1320 - 1340pm	Transition time				
1340 - 1405pm	Workshops - round 2					
	Amokura - Level 4 NKM Wānanga	Rangimarie 2 - Level 3 TC Workshop 7	Icon - Level 2 TC Workshop 9	Rangimarie 1 - Level 3 TC Workshop 10	Angus - Level 3 TC Workshop 11	Soundings theatre - Level 2 TC Workshop 13
	"It's almost like an ownership of my body": Sexual violence and the sexualisation of bisexual+ women in Aotearoa  Tara Pond	Recognising and Responding to Violence and Abuse Against Adults with Needs for Care and Support Disability	Shifting the Line: An upstream approach to working with boys and young men towards the prevention of sexual violence	Cultural Sensitivity in Sexual Violence Prevention: Inclusive social marketing designs to engage East and South-East Asian students in Aotearoa New-Zealand  Hannah Goh	Tapasā mo aiga saili manuia: A family compass for family healing	
1405 - 1430pm	TC Workshop 8	Transgender Safer Sex and Healthy Relationships Resources - GMA  Adeline S Greig	Erika Butters	Nicola Gavey, Kris Taylor, Jade Le Grice and Octavia Calder-Dawe	TC Workshop 12 Keeping ethnic communities safe from sexual violence  Juanita Rojas	Siopo Family of Tapasā
1430 - 1450pm	Afternoon Tea (Amokura, Level 4)					
1450 - 1500	Transition time					
1500 -1525pm	Workshops - round 3					
	Amokura - Level 4 NKM Wānanga	Rangimarie 2 - Level 3 TC Workshop 14	Icon - Level 2 TC Workshop 15	Rangimarie 1 - Level 3 TC Workshop 17	Angus - Level 3 TC Workshop 19	Soundings theatre - Level 2 TC Workshop 21
	Te Ara Kōkōrangī, He Ara Toiora'	New Developments in Collaborative Advancement for Rainbow Violence Prevention (RVPN)  Claire Larsen and Eleanor Parkes	Hidden in Plain Sight: Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC) in Aotearoa NZ  Melanie Beres	It's not a spectrum it's a cone: A new theoretical framework for consent education	Tree of Identity - Let's be our Healthy Self  Sally Green	Engaging with our Pasifika Community: Atu Mai
1525 - 1550pm	Adeline S. Greig, Jono Selu and Pooja Subramanian	TC Workshop 16	Pornography and Young People: Shifting understandings of sexual violence  Nikki Denholm	TC Workshop 18 End the Silence on Sexual Violence: To innovate, To adapt, Tautoko Mai  Blair Gilbert and Julie Philips	TC Workshop 20 Reproductive Coercion as a form of Sexual Violence against Migrant and Refugee women in Australia: Case Study Examples from the ASPIRE project.  Dr Linda Murray and Mariyam Suha	Jacqueline Pointon and Dr Elizabeth Mati
1550 - 1600pm	Transition time					
1600 - 1650pm	<b>Keynote speaker 3 - Judge Frances Eivers, Children's Commissioner</b> <b>"If you come for war, we will give you war"</b> <i>"If you come for war, we will give you war" Rangatahi from Kawerau. This young wahine shared with us her experience of the state intervening in her whānau, in her home. She shared that she knew her whānau needed support, but the way the services approached her parents meant the whole whānau was impacted and upset. She told us that it shouldn't be this way, the way help is provided is just as important as what that help is. The Office of the Children's Commissioner is committed to engaging, listening and understanding children and young people to ensure their voices are heard in decision making. We will share some of our work in this space, with a specific focus on how we as adults can involve children and young people to ensure the 'how' is as good as the 'what'.</i>  <i>The Office of the Children's Commissioner seeks to engage, listen and understand the voices of children and young people on issues that are important to them. 'To support me, support my whānau' this is what we have heard from children and young people; their family, whānau and community is important to them. We will share what we have heard from children across the country, and share the knowledge and wisdom that they have gifted us from their kete. We will also explore ways we as adults and caregivers can involve children and young people in creating solutions to support their whānau and community.</i>					
1650 - 1700pm	End of day 1					
75 minute break before dinner						
1815 - 1900pm	Pre - dinner drinks					Foyer
1900pm	Dinner					Amokura
1930 - 2030pm	Entertainment by the Māori Side Steps					Amokura
2100pm	Evening ends					Amokura

Day Two - Tuesday 15 Nov 2022						
900 - 930am	<b>Keynote speaker 4 - Patrician Walsh (30mins)</b> <b>'Being raised by mokopuna'</b> My name is Patricia Walsh I was a child raised in a home where I was physically and sexually abused daily. I spent my childhood scared and silenced by fear and shame. I grew up believing I was worthless and I filled the void in my heart with self harm, abusive relationships, criminal behaviour, addictions and self-hate. I spent many years locked into a cycle of abuse and feeling powerless to create change for myself and my children. Through whānau, love and the inspiration of my mokopuna I have been able to create an authentic version of who I was before the abuse changed my journey. I have been blessed to have sixteen mokopuna who are watching and learning from their kuia. Who have taught me authentic love and acceptance, who have allowed me to be soft and vulnerable, They have raised me up.					
	930 - 950am	Morning Tea (Amokura, Level 4)				
950 - 1030am	TOAH-NNEST Partnership with Government - Panel korero (40mins)					
1030 - 1100am	<b>ACC Injury Prevention's vision of Oranga Whakapapa: Our approach to prevent sexual violence from impacting on the lives of whānau (30mins)</b> <i>Presented by Te Miri Rangī, Chelsea Jacobs-Prescott and Sherilee Kahui</i>					
1100 - 1120am	Transition time					
1120 - 1145pm	Workshops - round 4					
	Rangimarie 1 - Level 3 NKM workshop 1	Rangimarie 2 - Level 3 NKM workshop 3	Angus - Level 3 NKM workshop 5	Soundings theatre - Level 2 TC Workshop 22	Amokura - Level 4 TC Workshop 23	
	Te Hononga o te Waitātea	A Mātauranga Māori conceptualisation of harmful sexual behaviour  Amy Merry	Te Hā o Hinetītama  Tū Wahine Trust	The important role of parents and caregivers in supporting their children and young people in healing from trauma	Arresting rape complainants to ensure attendance: The failures and cultural impact of well-intentioned reform	
1145 - 1210pm	NKM workshop 2	NKM workshop 4	NKM workshop 6	Catherine Gallagher	Elisabeth McDonald and Paulette Benton-Greig	
Kite Rapu I Te Ora Trust	Sharing the growth experienced with our Wahine support group	"Working outside the box"				
1210 - 1300pm	Lunch (Amokura, Level 4)					
1300 - 1350pm	<b>Keynote speaker 5 - Khylee Quince (50mins)</b> <b>"Reforming the Law of Consent: Reflections from Te Ao Māori"</b> <i>Our current sexual assault provisions do not provide a legal definition of consent; rather they set out a number of conditions, such as intoxication, that negate consent to sexual activity. At the time of these reforms in 2004, the Law and Order Select Committee declined to propose a "positive consent" model, citing it was a "difficult and elusive concept." The push to a positive consent model is gaining momentum, with a focus on the notion of free and voluntary agreement evidenced by words or actions. This model prioritises the Western notion of the individual as rights-holder, with the ability to both provide and with-hold consent.</i>  <i>In this kōrero I will offer some reflections on whether and how these concepts of consent ally with notions of self and consent from within Te Ao Māori. How can the law in this space accommodate or provide for Māori notions of agency and the individual as this relates to the collective, including whānau and hapū? Can our sexual violence laws make space for tikanga Māori as promised in Te Tiriti o Waitangi without diminishing the rights of Wāhine Māori in contemporary Aotearoa?</i>					
	1350 - 1410pm	Transition time				
1410 - 1435pm	Workshops - round 5					
	Rangimarie 1 - Level 3 NKM workshop 7	Rangimarie 2 - Level 3 NKM workshop 8	Angus - Level 3 NKM workshop 9	Soundings theatre - Level 2 TC Workshop 24	Amokura - Level 4 TC Workshop 26	
	Māori self-determination, creating contexts of safety and preventing sexual violence	Kia Haumarua Personal Safety Education	Taitamariki Māori kōrero about prevention: reclaiming and applying te ao Māori principles to inform and support their intimate partner relationship wellbeing	Doing the hard mahi and making meaningful changes towards a better life  Elizabeth Waddington and Bill West	SEXUAL CONSENT: The challenges of meaningful law reform	
1435 - 1500pm	Jade Le Grice, Nicola Harrison, Naya Williams and Fern Smith	Annie Tupaea, Jules Reilly and Mel Goodin	Dr Terry Dobbs	TC Workshop 25 AIMing for better outcomes  Dr Elizabeth Ross	Paulette Benton-Greig and Elisabeth McDonald	
1500 - 1520pm	Afternoon Tea (Amokura, Level 4)					
1520 - 1545pm	Workshops - round 6					
	Rangimarie 1 - Level 3 NKM workshop 10	Rangimarie 2 - Level 3 NKM workshop 12	Angus - Level 3 NKM workshop 13	Soundings theatre - Level 2 TC Workshop 27	Amokura - Level 4 TC Workshop 29	
	Paths of healing from sexual violence for Māori  Megan Grace	Making sure that We are Heard and Honoured, Ancestral and Community Pathways for Healing from Sexual Violence	Ma-i-o-ha (Wairua healing space)	Gender Performance in the Aotearoa New Zealand Music Community  Pearl Hindley	Working with adolescents - A youth led approach	
1545 - 1610pm	NKM workshop 11	Phillipa Pehi, Belinda Blair and Zania McCauley	Vaea Coe	TC Workshop 28 "Putting things right" with restorative justice  Project Restore	Imogen Stone, Miriam Sessa and Dear Em Ambassador	
1610 - 1630pm	Transition time					
1630 - 1700pm	TOAH-NNEST Paetakawaenga - Reflections (30mins)					
1700pm	End of day two					