



# Te Kupenga Whakaoti Mahi Patunga

## National Network of Stopping Violence

### TOITOI MANAWA: INSPIRING CHANGE

2011 National Domestic Violence Conference

June 8-10

Tapu Te Ranga Marae, Island Bay, Wellington, Aotearoa-New Zealand

[www.nnsvs.org.nz](http://www.nnsvs.org.nz) / [info@nnsvs.org.nz](mailto:info@nnsvs.org.nz)

#### PROGRAMME – DAY 1 – WEDNESDAY JUNE 8 2011

Time	
2.00 – 3.00	PŌWHIRI / WELCOME
3.00 – 4.00	Afternoon tea and building connections
4.00 – 4.30	OPENING ADDRESS
4.30 – 6.00	<b>POLITICAL PANEL: 'WHAT WILL YOUR PARTY DO TO ADDRESS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE?'</b> Chair: Chief District Court Judge Russell Johnson Panelists: Chester Burrows (National Party); Tariana Turia (Māori Party); Charles Chauvel (Labour Party); Heather Roy (ACT); Jim Anderton (Progressive); Catherine Delahunty (Green Party)
6.00 – 7.30	Dinner and entertainment

**PROGRAMME – DAY 2 – THURSDAY JUNE 9 2011**

<b>Time</b>				
9.00 – 9.15	<b>KARAKIA / WELCOME</b>			
9.15 – 10.00	<p style="text-align: right;"><b>KEYNOTE PRESENTATION: ‘INSPIRING CHANGE THROUGH LEADERSHIP’</b>                  Alfred Ngaro                  Tamaki Community Development Trust, Auckland</p> <p>Alfred Ngaro is of Cook Island descent. Along with his wife Mokauina, Alfred pioneered the work of the Tamaki Community Development Trust which has been delivering social services within Tamaki for more than 15 years, using a strengths-based indigenous approach. He is on a number of national advisory committees including the Government Taskforce for the Prevention of Violence in Families, a member of the Inspiring Communities Trust and a National White Ribbon Ambassador. In 2009, he was awarded a Sir Peter Blake Emerging Leader Award for his work in Tamaki.</p>			
10.00	<b>Morning tea</b>			
	<b>PRACTITIONERS</b>	<b>SOCIAL CHANGE</b>	<b>WHĀNAU ORA</b>	<b>ETHNIC VOICES: MAKING US VISIBLE</b>
10.30 – 11.10	<p><b>Intimate terrorism and the rest</b></p> <p>Waitakere Abuse and Trauma Counselling Service, Auckland</p> <p>Waitakere Abuse and Trauma Counselling Service is a community agency working with children and adults who have been subjected to sexual and/or family violence. WATCS uses a mixture of individual and family therapy. They are currently progressing a collaboration with Man Alive and Western Refuge. Using the latest research and</p>	<p><b>The personal is political</b></p> <p>Tim Metcalfe,                  Jigsaw Whanganui, Wanganui</p> <p>This workshop will map the operations of power in local communities and their impact upon families and whānau and the construction of ‘services’. It will explore possibilities for building agency and potency in engaging these realities.</p>	<p><b>Kia Rangatira Te Mahi – Māori best practice in domestic violence prevention</b></p> <p>Darrin Haimona,                  Te Hauora o Ngāti Haua Trust,                  Waharoa</p> <p>Darrin Haimona is chief executive of Te Hauora o Ngāti Haua Trust in Waharoa (Tainui). The trust’s aim is to promote a quality of life which reflects health and wellbeing within the communities and people of Ngāti Haua. Darrin has a long history of work in the area of the prevention of men’s violence to women and a strong</p>	<p><b>‘The Project’ – working with Pacific peoples</b></p> <p>Betty Sio,                  Pacific Islands Safety and Prevention Project, Auckland</p> <p>The Pacific Islands Safety and Prevention Project (‘The Project’) is based in Massey, West Auckland, and provides social services for Pacific Island families and children, injury prevention services and family violence awareness. Services are delivered in a manner that is culturally appropriate with counsellors that</p>

	<p>their own experience, they will draw out the distinctions between different types of violence: intimate terrorism, violent resistance and situational couple violence. WATCS argues for better assessment to distinguish between these types to improve service delivery.</p>		<p>advocate for practices that work to build the autonomy and safety of wahine and tamariki and hold men accountable for their violence. His workshop will discuss Māori best practice in domestic violence prevention and throw down some challenges to government and community organisations about how effective our current practices are and what needs to change to see that they are.</p>	<p>provide appropriate services to Pacific people. The family violence work delivered includes family violence work, men's groups, couples' groups, parenting and women's support groups. Family violence issues are prevalent in the work that they do.</p>
11.10 – 11.50	<p><b>Sexual violence and family violence – the journey of our two sectors and future steps</b></p> <p>Rape Prevention Education</p> <p>Dr Kim McGregor will talk about the journey of the Sexual Violence Intervention Sector work, the development of Te Ohaakii a Hine National Network Ending Sexual Violence Together, the Taskforce for Action on Sexual Violence and where the Sexual Violence Intervention Sector work is up to currently. Louise Nicholas will give case examples about the importance of keeping our separate sector specialist services strong and well networked for the sake of our clients. Both will talk about the strength of our sectors networking together to enable informed and smooth referrals.</p>	<p><b>Interagency response that really works</b></p> <p>Gerry Brooking, Family Violence Interagency Group, Wairarapa</p> <p>Glen Taplin, New Zealand Police, Wairarapa</p> <p>This presentation will explore the key factors of the highly successful Wairarapa Family Violence Interagency Group response to addressing domestic violence. Areas that will be discussed include identifying what makes the difference; assessing risk; effective collaborations; and the 'fit' between Family Safety Teams, Domestic Violence Courts and advocacy for victims of violence and families.</p>	<p><b>Whānau ora</b></p> <p>Trevor Wilson, Pouwhakahaere, Whakatu Marae, Nelson</p> <p>Trevor Wilson is of Kaitahu, Ngāti Rarua, Te Ātiawa, Ngāti Kuia, Ngāti Apa and Rangitāne descent. He is the current pouwhakahaere at Whakatu Marae in Nelson. Trevor has an extensive background in social work, education of social workers, Te Tiriti o Waitangi education and community organisation development.</p>	<p><b>Stopping violence programmes for Pacific men</b></p> <p>Ben Taufua and Lua Maynard, Friendship House, Manukau City, Auckland</p> <p>Friendship House developed a Ministry of Justice-approved Samoan language programme for men using violence under the Domestic Violence Act in New Zealand. This workshop looks at the journey of developing the programme and the key learnings, challenges and ongoing development as they work with Samoan men in South Auckland. Ben Taufua is a member of the governance group of Te Kupenga (tauivi executive).</p>

11.50 – 12.30	<p><b>Men and sexual respect</b></p> <p>Rawiri Kiriona, Te Rūnanga o Raukawa, Levin</p> <p>Rawiri Kiriona works for Te Rūnanga o Raukawa as a Toiora Whānau. Rawiri has a long history in working with whānau and individuals in the areas of whānau ora and the prevention of sexual and domestic violence with Māori. This workshop will look at the impact of sexual violence by men, the justifications that men use to support sexual offending, and how we can work with men to promote relationships of sexual equality and respect. Rawiri is a member of the governance group of Te Kupenga (Māori executive).</p>	<p><b>Impact of welfare reform on the most vulnerable</b></p> <p>Sue Bradford, Auckland Action Against Poverty</p> <p>This workshop will explore proposed changes to welfare proposed by the Taskforce on Welfare Reform. This reform will have significant implications for many of the most vulnerable in society especially single women with young children who have been able to access welfare to enable them to leave violent and abusive relationships. What changes are we likely to see, what will be the impacts of this reform, and what other choices do we have to welfare reform that are kinder to individuals and communities that do not get discussed?</p>	<p><b>Whānau ora – family health and wellbeing – innovative strategies for practice</b></p> <p>Tau Huirama, Jigsaw, Wellington</p> <p>This workshop will focus on strategies that can enhance families and extended families subjected to family violence to become healthy and functioning. The session will include discussion on intervention for women, children and families and the implications for practice.</p>	<p><b>Working with Pacific peoples and their aiga in the Bay</b></p> <p>Uilelea Uilelea and Rose Tuhiwai, DOVE Hawkes Bay</p> <p>DOVE was approached by Pacific people in Hawkes Bay to begin a Pacific programme within their agency. This development has seen the appointment of a Pacific Island co-ordinator who is now working with Pacific individuals and aiga in the agency, in people’s homes and, more recently, working with Pacific men in prison in Hawkes Bay. This workshop will talk about the origins of the service, the challenges and learning in the journey so far, and future work DOVE is looking to do with Pacific men and their aiga in Hawkes Bay.</p>
12.30 – 1.15	<b>Lunch</b>			
1.15 – 1.55	<p style="text-align: right;"><b>KEYNOTE PRESENTATION: ‘EFFECTIVE STRATEGIES FOR SOCIAL CHANGE’</b> Sue Bradford Auckland Action Against Poverty, Auckland</p> <p>Sue Bradford is a well-known community development worker and political activist who – as a Green Party MP – championed repeal of section 59 of the Crimes Act. Sue is inspired by achieving genuine, positive solutions to the unemployment, poverty, social and environmental problems which plague so many people and their communities in Aotearoa-New Zealand today.</p>			

<p>2.00 – 2.40</p>	<p><b>Programmes or intervention? New thinking for promoting safety and respect</b></p> <p>Ken McMaster, Hall McMaster and Associates, Christchurch</p> <p>In this workshop, Ken McMaster will raise a number of challenging issues that face our field of practice at this time. These include ideas of matching levels of intervention to seriousness of the problem behaviour (not all violence is equal and we need to attend to diverse pathways into violence); dosage (how much is enough); programme content (new ideas from other fields of practice); and ‘are groups the way to go or do we need to consider multi-layered interventions’. Ken will argue that we can make greater gains in safety for women and children than we do currently from a more flexible approach to the work. This will include group intervention (still a core aspect of intervention) augmented with individual work and family/whānau accountability meetings.</p>	<p><b>Communities in action</b></p> <p>Eugene Ryder, Melissa Smith and Andrea McKenzie, Wesley Community Action, Wellington</p> <p>Wesley Community Action works hard to nurture the capacity of local communities through authentic community partnerships. This workshop will look at two of these unique community partnerships – one in the Waitangirua community in Porirua and the other with the ‘hard to reach communities’ of Mongrel Mob and Black Power gangs. The themes that run through this work are to strengthen positive pro-whānau actions; supporting health and well-being; and developing existing skills and strengths to enhance resilience. It is anticipated that working with these communities to achieve these aims will help to reduce the level of violence within the communities and whānau, reduce negative behaviour, reduce the level of offending and produce positive ripples that will flow into the wider community.</p>	<p><b>Whānau are part of the solution</b></p> <p>Tania Matakī and Daniel Matakī, Te Puna Oranga , Christchurch</p> <p>This workshop will look at the importance of whānau ora in today’s practice; our mokopuna are always central to whānau; the important role of our wāhine and their independence from all forms of violence; and the important role of tāne – whether together or apart, he is still part of the solution toward whānau ora. Everything still goes back to whakapapa: ko au, ko koe, knowing those relationships. This workshop will present a visual and interactive view of the healing concepts within Te Puna Oranga practices. Healing from sexual abuse trauma, working with whānau to break down barriers. Preventative work is a huge part of our mahi at Te Puna Oranga working with young parents, mothers and fathers, including those in relationships with our wāhine (for example, partners with no connections to children). Tania is a member of the governance group of Te Kupenga (Māori executive).</p>	<p><b>The Disability Clothesline Project – breaking the cycle about violence and abuse</b></p> <p>Robyn Hunt and Wendi Wicks, Disabled Peoples Assembly</p> <p>Invisibility is a key aspect of disabled peoples’ experience of violence and abuse. The Disability Clothesline Project is a striking visual symbol of that experience – it is a way to address the issue and to ‘bring the invisible into the light’. It is an international leader as societies begin to address this very significant aspect of the overall picture.</p>
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2.40 – 3.20	<p><b>What does men’s accountability really mean?</b></p> <p>Mike Cagney, Mike Counselling Services, Wellington</p> <p>Mike Cagney has worked for many years as a senior social worker, counsellor, consultant and trainer in the areas of child protection, sexual offending and domestic violence. Mike is a current member of the Domestic Violence Programme Approvals Panel with the Ministry of Justice. His workshop will look at post-domestic violence programme work with men and women. What do we need to be doing to have real practices of accountability that make domestic violence programmes meaningful and effective?</p>	<p><b>Communities in action</b></p> <p>Eugene Ryder, Melissa Smith and Andrea McKenzie, Wesley Community Action, Wellington</p> <p>Wesley Community Action works hard to nurture the capacity of local communities through authentic community partnerships. This workshop will look at two of these unique community partnerships – one in the Waitangirua community in Porirua and the other with the ‘hard to reach communities’ of Mongrel Mob and Black Power gangs.</p>	<p><b>Working with the whānau to address violence</b></p> <p>Whāea Adell Dick, Te Korowai Aroha Pūmau, Wellsford</p> <p>Te Korowai Aroha Pūmau is a kaupapa Māori service providing a range of social services to Māori whānau. As well as providing He Taonga Te Mokopuna programmes with children, they operate a kohungahunga, promote preschool education, and work with tangata whenua children struggling in the state school system. They deliver a range of mahi focusing on identity, self esteem, confidence, actions and consequences, grief, family violence, and abusive relationships. This workshop focuses on effective approaches to work with whānau to promote whānau ora and address domestic violence. Whāea Adell is the kuia of Te Kupenga.</p>	<p><b>At the end of the double barrel – the reality for disabled Māori affected by domestic violence</b></p> <p>Ruth Jones, Kanohi ki te Kanohi Consultancy, Christchurch</p> <p>This workshop explores the reality of being Māori and disabled in a society that marginalises both communities. The impact of domestic violence, therefore, has a double impact. The presentation and discussion will focus on the consequences for disabled Māori and the way forward – a journey to reclaim our mana in both worlds. Ruth Jones is Ngāti Porou and has a life-long experience of disability. Ruth is a consultant and works in the disability and domestic violence sectors.</p>
3.20 – 3.50	<b>Afternoon tea</b>			
3.50 – 4.50	<p><b>PANEL DEBATE: ‘WHĀNAU ORA – wishy washy raced-based funding or transformational process that realises the potential of families?’</b>  Panelists: Di Grennell (Whānau Ora, Te Puni Kōkiri); Betty Sio (Chief Executive, Pacific Islands Safety and Prevention Project, Auckland); Trevor Wilson (Pouwhakahaere, Whakatu Marae, Nelson); Tim Metcalfe (Chief Executive, Jigsaw Whanganui, Wanganui)</p>			
4.50 – 5.00	<b>KARAKIA / END OF DAY 2</b>			

**PROGRAMME – DAY 3 – FRIDAY JUNE 10 2011**

<b>Time</b>				
9.00 – 9.15	<b>KARAKIA / WELCOME</b>			
9.15 – 10.00	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>KEYNOTE PRESENTATION: ‘WHAKAMANATIA, TE TAPU, TE IHI, TE WEHI O TE WHĀNAU’ (TO ADDRESS, RESTORE AND ENHANCE THE MANA AND TAPU OF THE WHĀNAU)</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;">Trevor Wilson Pouwhakahaere, Whakatu Marae, Nelson</p> <p>Trevor Wilson is of Kaitahu, Ngāti Rarua, Te Ātiawa, Ngāti Kuia, Ngāti Apa and Rangitāne descent. He is the current pouwhakahaere at Whakatu Marae in Nelson. Trevor has an extensive background in social work, education of social workers, Te Tiriti o Waitangi education and community organisation development.</p>			
10.00	<b>Morning tea</b>			
	<b>PRACTITIONERS</b>	<b>SOCIAL CHANGE</b>	<b>WHĀNAU ORA</b>	<b>OTHER VOICES: MAKING US VISIBLE</b>
10.30 – 11.10	<p><b>Beyond safety to autonomy and liberation</b></p> <p>Shell Brown, Hamilton Abuse Intervention Programme</p> <p>For many years, the focus of preventing men’s use of violence against women has been a focus on women’s safety. This workshop raises the question as to whether safety is enough. How do we shift our focus from ‘keeping women safe’ to enhancing women’s ability to achieve autonomy – the ability to have control over their own lives,</p>	<p><b>Creating change – for people working to prevent family violence in New Zealand</b></p> <p>Sheryl Hann, Family and Community Services, Ministry of Social Development</p> <p>All over New Zealand, people are working to increase understanding and mobilise communities to prevent family violence. More people than ever are undertaking initiatives aimed at stopping family violence before it happens. This presentation will look at the recently completed ‘It’s Not OK’ campaign toolkit that summarises what we have learnt from community action</p>	<p><b>Te Manawa Youth and Parenting Programme – a success story</b></p> <p>Andrew Dever-Tod, Te Manawa Services, Fielding</p> <p>Te Manawa’s Youth and Parenting Programme is well established and proven. This presentation covers philosophies, practices and tools that help enable this programme to work consistently. Lessons have been learnt along the way so attend this workshop if you want transferable ingredients for working with families and to hear evidence of a structure that</p>	<p><b>Violence against women in Asian, African and Middle Eastern communities</b></p> <p>Priyanca Radhakrishnan, Shakti Community Council</p> <p>This workshop is about violence against women as it manifests within the Asian, African and Middle Eastern communities in New Zealand. Shakti Community Council provides culturally appropriate domestic violence intervention support services to women of Asian, African and Middle Eastern origin. Shakti also encourages women to speak up against practices that are often condoned under the guise of</p>

	to make choices according to their own values and beliefs, and not to be undermined and/or disempowered. Shell is a member of the governance group of Te Kupenga (tauwi executive).	around the country and highlights some examples of effective community action projects that are building a social movement to end violence.	supports change safely and effectively.	'culture' but which are human rights violations. Areas to be discussed include the concept of honour, dowry abuse and forced and underage marriages.
11.10 – 11.50	<p><b>Establishing safety – a work in progress</b></p> <p>Jill Proudfoot, SHINE and Te Hononga o Tamaki me Hoturoa, Auckland</p> <p>This workshop outlines the collaboration between Te Hononga o Tamaki me Hoturoa (primary health organisation) and SHINE (Safer Homes in New Zealand Every Day) to establish safety in referrals between their services. It will create space for discussion on safety protocols when working with family/whānau where violence has occurred.</p>	<p><b>Getting communities involved in stopping violence</b></p> <p>Phil Paikea and Puawai Rudman, Bream Bay Community Trust, Ruakaka</p> <p>The Bream Bay Community Trust has developed one of the country's most inspiring White Ribbon community initiatives that engage men and communities in a powerful way to step up and protect women from domestic violence. This workshop explores what sits behind a successful community campaign, the values that hold it together and some of the dos and don'ts learnt along the way.</p>	<p><b>RAP: Respect All People – Whakamana Tangata: Reducing and replacing violence with rangatahi</b></p> <p>Dale Ferris, Te Kupenga – National Network of Stopping Violence, Wellington</p> <p>RAP: Respect All People – Whakamana Tangata is an innovative project focusing on spreading more 'respect' to the youth sector. Run by Te Kupenga – the National Network of Stopping Violence – the project involves youth being creative in expressing their opinions, creating environments which foster youth solutions to youth concerns and developing a competent workforce through practice-based training. This workshop will talk about the project, the exciting developments to date and how you can get involved.</p>	<p><b>Family violence in minority ethnic communities – thinking through human rights in a cultural context</b></p> <p>Desigin Thulkanam, Human Rights Commission, Wellington</p> <p>Cultural practice is sometimes used in response to concerns about human rights. Desigin Thulkanam will discuss the relationship between cultural rights and human rights and how they can be considered in the context of ethnic communities. The presentation will consider navigating this impasse by drawing on the human rights approach.</p>

<p>11.50 – 12.30</p>	<p><b>Working with women wrongly identified as the primary aggressor</b></p> <p>Hazel Scott, Inner City Women’s Group, Auckland</p> <p>This workshop will explore the challenges for the police in determining whom to arrest in a domestic violence situation. It raises questions about how to approach the issue where women are wrongfully arrested as the primary aggressor, looks at what training needs to be in place to assist police, and how to work effectively with women who have been arrested.</p>	<p><b>Preventing domestic violence in young men – masculinity, intimacy and alcohol’s ‘man laws’</b></p> <p>Dr Alison Towns, Phd DipClinPsych, Auckland</p> <p>The best way to prevent men's domestic violence towards women is to get in early with young men and promote protective ideas about girlfriends and their relationships. However, domestic violence prevention programmes have to contend with a barrage of alcohol advertisements aimed at promoting drinking. This workshop explores the masculinities promoted in certain alcohol advertisements and the parallels with those masculinities that are problematic for domestic violence. The protective features of intimate or egalitarian relationships and the ways certain alcohol advertisements address intimacy are discussed. Finally, the ways community organisations might work to prevent domestic violence by addressing this issue will be looked at.</p>	<p><b>Working with the whānau to address domestic violence</b></p> <p>Mereana Pitman and Chris Karaitiana, DOVE Hawke’s Bay</p> <p>This workshop will focus on engaging effectively with whānau to address domestic violence and enhance whānau wellbeing. Mereana Pitman (Ngāti Kahungunu, Ngāti Porou) works as an advocate for children and young people who have witnessed family violence. Mereana brings many years experience and a wealth of knowledge to this work, and has a passion for tino rangatiratanga. She provides individual programmes and support to clients from a kaupapa Māori perspective and is involved in the development of Whānau Ora work at DOVE. Chris Karaitiana (Ngāti Kahungunu, Rangitāne) has been with DOVE for three years working with young people in schools and in the community. Chris had a number of years of youth work experience before joining DOVE.</p>	<p><b>Community initiatives addressing family violence in refugee and migrant communities</b></p> <p>Nicole Benkert, Ministry of Women’s Affairs</p> <p>Marlene Levine, Centre for Social Research and Evaluation, Ministry of Social Development</p> <p>This presentation is about a study of community initiatives addressing family violence in refugee and migrant communities, jointly undertaken by the Ministry of Social Development and the Ministry of Women's Affairs. The key findings focus on family violence issues distinctive to these communities and principles of good practice in this area.</p>
<p>12.30 – 1.15</p>	<p><b>Lunch</b></p>			

<p>1.15 – 1.55</p>	<p><b>Social work support and its role in addressing men’s violence</b></p> <p>Andre Grobler, Friendship House, Manukau City, Auckland</p> <p>The team at Friendship House in Manukau realised that for real change to happen for men on their stopping violence programmes, they often needed more than just the programme. Men were presenting with multiple challenges that presented barriers to effective engagement and change. The social work support for the men’s programme is a concrete way of supporting men to address these multiple challenges to facilitate real and ongoing change.</p>	<p><b>The cost of domestic violence – social costs of violence to women</b></p> <p>Heather Henare and Kiri Hannifan, National Collective of Independent Women’s Refuges, Wellington</p> <p>Male violence against women is staggeringly costly to us all. When we think about just how costly it is, it is difficult to understand why our efforts to curtail violence have been so limited – purely from a cost benefit analysis. This presentation will look at some of the costs of domestic violence, direct and indirect, short and long term, in an effort to paint the picture of how much domestic violence is costing us.</p>	<p><b>Multi Family Groups</b></p> <p>Georgina Wilkinson, Turuki Health Care, Auckland</p> <p>Can respondents be worked with, with their partners, in the same room? What about with other couples as well? How do you assess this? What is the criteria? How are candidates screened? How do we work with confidentiality? What are the safety/risks? What are the benefits? How successful is this way of working? What do the experts say? Marlyn Robson is a psychotherapist/specialist therapist and a long-time staff member of Safe Network – New Zealand’s largest community-based treatment programme for sex offenders. Robson attended a Sexual Offenders Conference (NOTA) in America in the early 1990s where she attended a Multi Family Group workshop. On her return to New Zealand, she introduced the model to SAFE an Georgina Wilkinson and Colin Wrennal – two facilitators at Safe at the time – started this group. Positive feedback from men, families and stakeholders ensured this way of working continued. Multi Family Groups are actively and successfully still being run at Safe Network today.</p>	
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1.55 – 2.30	<p style="text-align: right;"><b>KEYNOTE PRESENTATION: 'BRINGING IT ALL TOGETHER, WORKING TOGETHER TO ACHIEVE CHANGE'</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;">Ruth Herbert Director, Family Violence Prevention, Ministry of Social Development, Wellington</p> <p>Family violence will not be addressed top-down or by any one agency working in any one community. The greatest opportunities to address family violence will come by all linking arms together – within each local community, between communities and between local and national. By collaborating, we can reduce fragmentation, identify gaps, make continual improvements and learn from one another. By collaborating, we are better placed to hold perpetrators accountable and to keep victims safe and support them to rebuild their lives.</p>
2.30 – 3.00	<b>POROPOROAKI / END OF DAY 3</b>