

Programme

Mō tātou, ā, mō kā uri ā muri ake nei

For us and our children after us

9am - 4.30pm
RĀTŪ, 1 JUNE 2021

A one day Live-Streamed event
to explore social work practice
with Māori and Pasifika to
contribute to your Continuing
Professional Development

- 9 am** **Welcome**
- 9.30 am** **Keynote Address**
Hinewirangi Kohu-Morgan
- 10.20 am** **Positive Role Modelling**
Eugene Ryder
- 11.10 am** **Break**
- 11.40 am** **‘Le Va Fealoa’i’: Partnering and
collaborating with, and for, Pacific
communities in Aotearoa New Zealand**
Dr. Analosa Veukiso-Ulugia
- 12.30 pm** **Break**
- 1.30 pm** **Paiheretanga: Changing the narrative
around vulnerability and at-risk whānau**
Jonelle McNeil & Agnes Kapisi-Sevi
- 2.20 pm** **Au i te whānau - Reflections on fulfilling
our individual obligations to whānau
collective wellbeing**
Dr. Moana Eruera
- 3.10 pm** **Break**
- 3.40 pm** **A walk on the sad side**
Tā Mark Solomon
- 4.30 pm** **Close**

KEYNOTE SPEAKER



Hinewirangi Kohu-Morgan

Hinewirangi Kohu Morgan is from Ngāti Kahungunu ki Nuhaka, Ngāti Ranginui ki Tauranga Moana, and Ngāti Porou ki Muriwai. She is an artist, writer, poet, storyteller, visionary and activist for rights of Tangata Whenua. Hinewirangi is the Director of Te Whānau Te Rau Aroha providing support and programmes to Māori men who live at Te Whare o te Ao Marama at Waikeria. She is part of the Te Kotahi research team at Waikato University and teaches on all aspects of Māori philosophies relating to mental, physical, and spiritual well-being. Her areas of expertise include traditional Māori parenting and healing, Māori flute-making, and indigenous poetry and drama. Hinewirangi is the Vice Chair of the International Indian Treaty Council and works with women and children. Hinewirangi provides us with a true example of mana motuhake, doing things her way with pure passion and self-determination.

She will speak of her lived experience and how she uses those experiences to help heal men, women, and children.

GUEST SPEAKERS



Eugene Ryder

Positive Role Modelling

Eugene is described as a community change-agent. Eugene engages with many groups including the National Black Power leadership, other gangs nationally and regionally, lawyers and professionals within the social sector. He is a key influencer in local government. He is active in a number of government agencies including police and the Justice sector. Eugene is a member of the Maori Design Group at Oranga Tamariki, member of the Kahui at Independent Children's Monitor, and Cultural Advisor for Wesley Community Action. Eugene has both a Management and Social Work degree.

Eugene grew up as a ward of the state in West Auckland. Eugene says his most important role is father to his four children and grandfather to mokopuna. Eugene is currently studying law at Victoria University. Eugene's korero is about his journey to date; the past, present and the future.



Dr. Analosa Veukiso-Ulugia

'Le Va Fealoa'i': Partnering and collaborating with, and for, Pacific communities in Aotearoa New Zealand

Dr Analosa Veukiso-Ulugia is a Sāmoan academic in the Faculty of Education and Social Work, at the University of Auckland. Specialising in Pacific sexual health and wellbeing, Analosa was recently awarded a Health Research Council of New Zealand (HRC) Fellowship. Her study, *'Nesian Narratives – Enhancing Sexuality Education for Pacific communities'* addresses a taboo topic in many Pacific families. She leads the development, pilot and evaluation of a Pacific resource toolkit addressing relationship and sexuality education for teachers of Pacific learners. Drawing on 20 years of clinical, community, research, national advisory, and management experience, Analosa shares with us some key insights when partnering and collaborating with Pacific communities.

GUEST SPEAKERS



Jonelle McNeill

Jonelle McNeill & Agnes Kapisi-Sevi (joint presentation)

Paiheretanga: Changing the narrative around vulnerability and at-risk whānau

Ko Rangioru te maunga
Ko te Kaituna te awa
Ko Ngāti Moko te hapū
Nō Tapuika ahau

Jonelle McNeill has been with Barnardos as Child & Family Operations Manager in the Upper North for over 5 years. She lives in South Auckland in a multigenerational home, and has three daughters. She has been a social worker since 1999, registering in 2006.



Agnes Kapisi-Sevi

The whakatauki “Poipoia te kakano, Kia puawai” (Nurture the seed, and it will blossom) resonates strongly in her approach, and an absolute belief that we are privileged beyond measure to contribute everyday to the safety and care for tamariki/whānau in Aotearoa.

Talofa Lava, Mālo ni

Agnes Kapisi-Sevi has been with Barnardos as a Child and Family Service Manager for South Auckland for 5 years. She migrated from Samoa at the age of 2 years old with her family and was raised in Mangere. She has been working as a registered social worker and community developer across the South Auckland area since 2010. ‘o au o matua o fanau’ – children are the precious offspring of parents is a belief she works with that is a reminder of the commitment we have as adults in our communities to support our children towards realizing their potential and being active narrators in their life journey.

Jonelle and Agnes will share insights from the intensive service Barnardos provides to whānau in South Auckland who have multiple and complex needs, and whose tamariki are at risk of statutory intervention. Using a trauma informed practice approach Paiheretanga repairs the rupture in parental/child relationships and restores parenting confidence and capacity.

GUEST SPEAKERS



Dr. Moana Eruera

Au i te whānau - Reflections on fulfilling our individual obligations to whānau collective wellbeing

No Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Ruanui, Ngāti Rangiwewehi. Eldest of 3 sisters, Mother of 2 boys (and many other family members she cares for). Moana has more than 30 years' experience in social and community work including; whānau violence prevention, child protection, indigenous training and framework development, youth restorative justice, Iwi projects and social work education. She has a broad range of publications and research including articles on indigenous social work and research working with taitamariki Māori to explore their perspectives and solutions on intimate partner relationships and violence prevention. Moana currently holds the role of Director Practice Programme (Māori) within Oranga Tamariki. She is committed to issues of social work, social justice, human rights and the development of Māori and indigenous peoples.



Tā Mark Solomon

A walk on the sad side

Tā Mark Solomon is of Ngāi Tahu and Ngāti Kuri descent. He is committed to the betterment of his iwi, kotahitanga for Māori and the environment.

Tā Mark's contribution to his community has been diverse and significant ranging from roles as Kaiwhakahaere of Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu, to a past board member of the Museum of New Zealand (Te Papa Tongarewa). In 2013 he was awarded Knight Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to Māori and Business. In April 2015 he received an Honorary Doctorate from Lincoln University. Tā Mark is currently Deputy Chair of the Canterbury District Health Board and 9 other current directorships.

Tā Mark believes a true rangatira is a servant of the people. He is a committed advocate for the sanctity of whānau and takes a strong stance against whānau violence. His korero title is both reflective and confronting 'A walk on the sad side'.