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Editor's Introduction

Volume 50, Issue 3, presents six papers representing the breadth of psychological science and practice in Aotearoa. These include 'standard' empirical papers investigating whether emotion regulation buffers negative outcomes associated with habitual gaming (based on analysis of large-scale survey data) and a two-wave survey of student wellbeing. I am particularly pleased to see three papers broadly relating to practice – investigations of student and supervisor attitudes to incorporation of aspects of ACT into CBT training, and of the use of Pūrākau in psychological practice, and analysis and commentary on Pasifika Youth offending. The issue is rounded out with an analysis of the equivalence of alternative forms of the Repeatable Battery for the Assessment of Neuropsychological Status in our context (RBANS).

As a test of how many people read this editorial I shall use the opportunity to remind potential contributors about the expectations of submission form for NZJP. These include general adherence to the current APA conventions (we're up to the 7th Edition which includes a small number of changes affecting reporting and format), the requirement to anonymise submissions and, of course, our own specific requirements (see below). Anonymisation is a requirement for our peer-review process and, while I do anonymise manuscripts where necessary it does mean a hold-up in the review process.

Consistent with the imperative of the Journal, *any* submission must clearly articulate relevance in the context of Aotearoa New Zealand. Information about the Journal, and general author guidelines can be found [here](#).

For now, I wish all contributors (and particularly reviewers – thanks!) a Meri Kirihimete and a safe and refreshing holiday.

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