

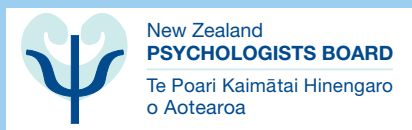
**Tuia te ao whānau whānui kia puāwai ~ Our relational world- psychology contributing to human flourishing**

**NZPsS Annual Conference  
Rotorua 27-30 August 2019**

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# Programme at a glance

## Wednesday 28 August

9.00am - Mihi whakatau;

opening speaker: Kingi Biddle **Mokoia**

10.30am - Morning tea

11.00 am - Keynote: Carla Houkamau - **Mokoia**

12.05pm - Symposia and streams:

Eco- anxiety, mini-workshop -

**Mokoia**

Clinical - **Millennium 1**

ICJFP symposium - Guest speaker:

Jim Oglhoff - **Millennium 4**

IComPA symposium- **Millennium 5**

Diversity & Inclusion **Millennium 3**

General IO- **Millennium 2**

Sport - **Sudima Hotel, Tikitapu,**

Rapid Poster presentation - **Foyer**

1.00pm - Lunch

2.00pm - Keynote: Susan Fiske- **Mokoia**

3.05pm - Symposia and streams

Trauma - **Mokoia**

Clinical- **Millennium 1**

ICJFP symposium - **Millennium 4**

IComPA symposium- **Millennium 5**

Diversity & Inclusion **Millennium 3**

General IO- **Millennium 2**

Sport - **Sudima Hotel, Tikitapu**

4.00pm - Afternoon tea

4.30pm - Keynote: Monique Faleafa- **Mokoia**

Sport - **Sudima Hotel, Tikitapu**

5.30pm - Whakawhanaungatanga

6.30pm - IOP AGM **Millennium 3**

## Thursday 29 August

8.30am - Institute AGMs see timetable for rooms

9.30am - Keynote: Peter Kinderman- **Mokoia**

10.30am - Morning tea

11.00am - Symposia and streams:

Clinical - **Mokoia**

Methadone in Pregnancy- **Millennium 1**

ICJFP symposium - **Millennium 4**

IComPA symposium **Millennium 3**

Psychology Snippets- **Millennium 2**

Trauma- **Millennium 5**

Educational & Development - **Sudima Hotel, Tikitapu**

Rapid Poster presentation - **Foyer**

12.00pm - NZPsS Awards - **Mokoia**

1.00pm - Lunch

2.00pm - Keynote: Linda Theron- **Mokoia**

3.05pm - Symposia and streams:

Trauma - **Mokoia**

Professional Practice - **Millennium 1**

ICJFP symposium and ACC session -

**Millennium 4**

Health- **Millennium 3**

Psychology Snippets- **Millennium 2**

Bicultural symposium- **Millennium 5**

Educational & Development - **Sudima**

**Hotel, Tikitapu**

4.05pm Afternoon tea

4.30pm Mental Health Workforce

Development Forum - **Mokoia**

5.00pm NZPsS AGM - **Millennium 4**

7.30pm Conference dinner,

## Friday 30 August

9.30am - Keynote: Michelle Johnson-  
Jennings- **Mokoia**

10.30am - Morning tea

11.00am - Psychologists Board - **Mokoia**

12.05pm - Symposia and streams:

Guest speaker: Anjum Rahman **Mokoia**

Personal and Relationship Wellbeing-

**Millennium 1**

ICJFP symposium - **Millennium 4**

Clinical **Millennium 3**

Clinical- **Millennium 2**

Bicultural symposium- **Millennium 5**

1.05pm - Lunch

2.00pm - Keynote: Christina Richards-  
**Mokoia**

3.05pm - Symposia and streams:

Improving measurement and psychological

assessment symposium - **Mokoia**

How gender attitudes accentuate the ups and

downs of romantic relationships - symposium -

**Millennium 1**

Trans and Non-Binary Mental Health -

symposium - **Millennium 4**

He Paiaka - **Millennium 3**

Tikanga Matatika - **Millennium 2**

General - **Millennium 5**

4.00pm Conference finish

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# Conference Organisation

This conference is the result of the efforts of dedicated and hardworking people.

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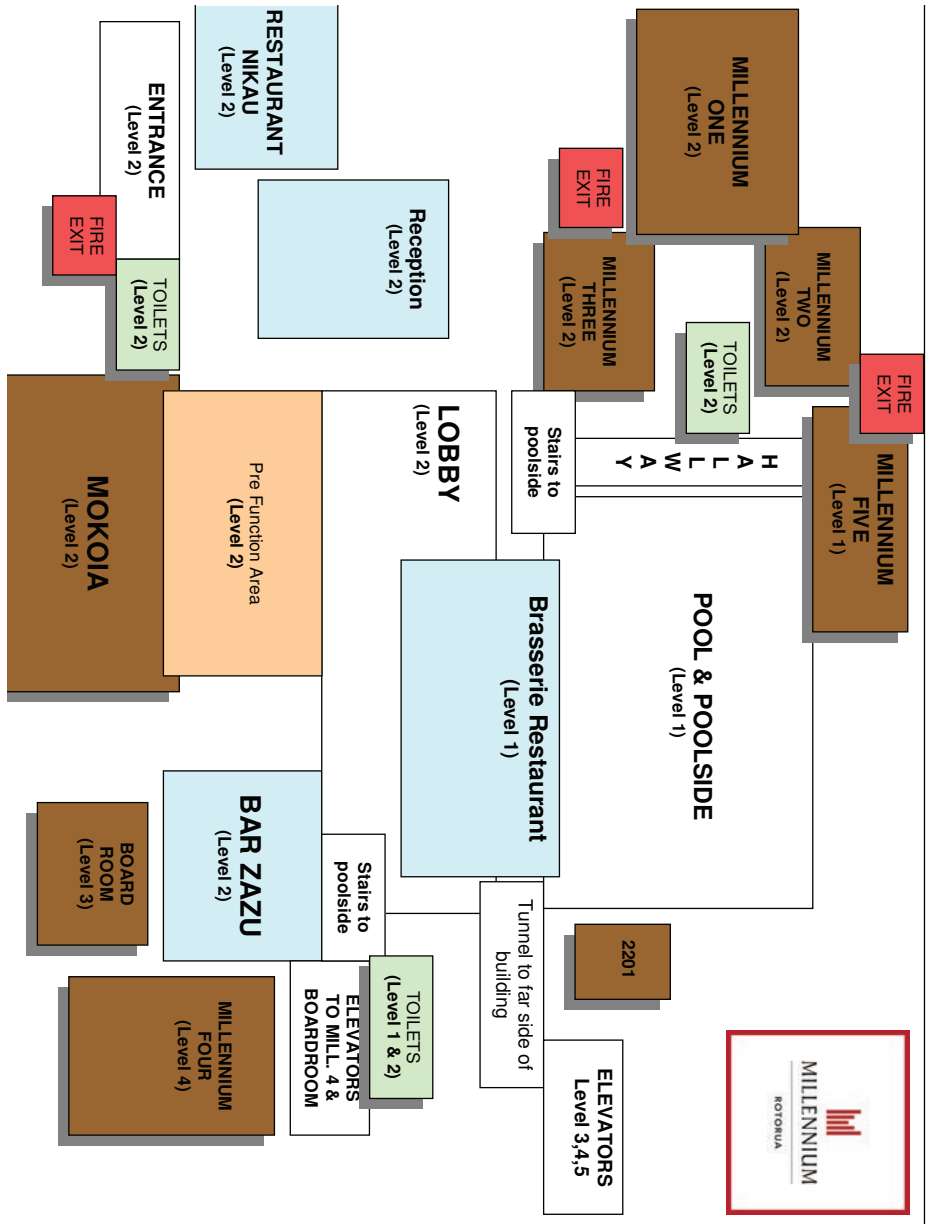
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## **Thank you to our Exhibitor:**

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# Millennium Hotel Floorplan



**Registration:** MOKOIA FOYER, LEVEL 2  
**MOKOIA=** the plenary room for all keynote sessions  
 Millennium One, Two and Three on Level 2  
 Millennium Five on Level 1  
 Millennium Four on Level 4

# General Information for Delegates

## Venue

Millennium Hotel, Rotorua and Sudima Hotel (one room)

## Registration

The registration desk opens at 8.00am Wednesday 28 September and is located in Mokoia Foyer.

## Location of programme activities

All plenary sessions will be held in Mokoia.

Symposia papers will be held in the following rooms:

Mokoia, Millennium One, Two and Three on Level 2; Millennium Five on Level 1, Millennium Four on Level 4; Tikitapu, Sudima Hotel, first floor of the main block (reception and lobby entrance).

Posters will be displayed in the foyer for the entire conference.

Workshops will be held on Tuesday 27 August from 9.00am - 5.00pm

## Abstracts

Full abstracts and co-authors of all presentations are published on our App only. This handbook lists titles and presenters only.

## Payment and refunds

Cash, cheques, and credit cards (Visa or MasterCard only) will be accepted at the conference venue. Any refunds will be processed after the conference at the NZPsS office.

Your conference fee includes

- Attendance at conference keynote and paper presentations
- Morning/afternoon tea and lunch
- Conference satchel and contents
- Complimentary drinks and nibbles at the welcome function

## Name badges

All delegates and speakers will be

provided with name badges that have to be worn at all times within the venue. Your name badge will indicate that you have registered for the conference. Please remember to bring them with you on each day.

## AGMs - Thursday 29 August

*The NZPsS AGM will be held in Millennium Four (Level 4) at 4.30pm.*

Institute of Organisational Psychology AGM will be held on Wednesday 28 August at 6.30pm in Millennium Three. Institute of Criminal Justice and Forensic Psychology AGM will be held at.

Institute of Counselling Psychology AGM will be held.

Institute of Community Psychology Aotearoa AGM will be offsite. Institute of Educational and Developmental Psychology AGM will be held offsite.

Institute of Clinical Psychology AGM will be held in ESS at 8.30am

Institute of Health Psychology AGM will be held offsite.

**NZPsS Awards** - - to be held Thursday 29 August at 12.00pm in Mokoia.

## Changes to the programme

Any changes to the programme will be announced to delegates through the app and displayed on notice boards located in the registration and exhibition area.

## Catering

Morning and afternoon tea and lunch will be served in the foyer and restaurant. Food is labelled as vegetarian, gluten/dairy free etc.

## Student assistants

Our student assistants can be easily identified by their white t-shirts with the print: "ASK ME". During the sessions they will help presenters to set up their

powerpoints and keep speakers to their allotted time. Don't hesitate to approach them if you are looking for a room or need help with anything else.

### **Mobile phones**

As a courtesy to other delegates, please ensure your mobile phone is in silent mode during all sessions and social functions.

### **Conference app & Internet Access**

The conference app is **Attendify**. There is Wifi available during conference hours. Connect to the **Millennium Wireless** network. Open your web browser and select **Visitors**. Enter the following code **conference19** and click connect.

### **Emergency Evacuation Procedures**

If the alarm sounds:

- Leave the building by the nearest exit
- Do not use the lifts
- Move quickly, but **Do Not Run**
- Meet at the **General Assembly Point - Car Park** – across Eruera Street
- Do not stand in the driveway as the Fire Department must have clear access
- Do not re-enter the building until the all clear has been given by the Fire Service.

**In an earthquake**, move no more than a few steps, then Drop, Cover and Hold to protect yourself from falling objects. Stay indoors till the shaking stops and you are sure it is safe to exit.

*We look forward to seeing you at the following social events*

### **Student Breakfast- Wednesday 28 August at 7.30am**

To be held in the Nikau restaurant. Free for registered students.

### **Whakawhanaungatanga - Conference Welcome Function - Wednesday 28 August from 5.30pm**

To be held in the Mokoia Foyer. Free for conference delegates, guest tickets \$40.00 available from the registration desk.

*Keynote speakers, presenters and delegates are invited to meet up with friends and colleagues and enjoy complimentary drinks and nibbles at the Conference Welcome Function.*

### **Conference Dinner - Thursday 29 August, 7.30pm**

Millennium Hotel Rotorua by the pool

*The conference dinner provides an opportunity to enjoy good company over a relaxed evening meal. Dance to follow.*

Tickets \$80.00 available from the registration desk.



# Keynote Speakers

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## *Dr Carla Houkamau*

Carla Houkamau (PhD) is an Associate Professor in the Department of Management and International Business and Director Mira Szászy Research Centre at the Auckland University Business School. Her research using the Multidimensional Model of Māori identity and Cultural Engagement (MMM-ICE) has been recognised nationally and internationally for advancing ethnic identity research using psychometric measures and large samples. Carla currently leads the

Māori Identity and Financial Attitudes Study (MIFAS), the largest longitudinal study of Māori financial attitudes and economic values in New Zealand. Grounded in identity economics, the MIFAS collects data on education, micro-economic behaviour, personality traits and cultural values among Māori to elucidate why, when and how identity matters for economic choices.

<https://www.psych.auckland.ac.nz/en/about/our-research/research-groups/maori-identityfinancial-attitudes-study.html>

***Keynote address: How great can we be? Understanding the relationship between Māori identity and perceptions of well-being***

***Wednesday 28 August 11.00am***

How does cultural identity matter for Māori economic decision-making? How do definitions of well-being vary within the ethnic group Māori? This presentation draws on data from two studies 1) Taking control: Māori Responses to Money Management, Wealth and Savings/Taking Control, and 2) The Māori Identity and Financial Attitudes Survey/MIFAS. Taking Control was a qualitative and diary-based study in which Māori adults (n=20) spent 12-14 weeks keeping daily records of their spending behaviour and emotional responses to financial decision making. Additional qualitative data gathered from participants provides rich insights into the complex emotional and cultural relationship participants have with money, wealth and savings. The MIFAS is a nationwide longitudinal quantitative study of Māori adults that aims to correlate personal cultural beliefs and practices to economic choices (n=7019). The MIFAS is the largest and most intricate analyses of Māori economic perspectives to date. This paper describes the theoretical underpinnings of Taking Control and the MIFAS in Identity Economics and explains how data gathered from both studies help to explicate the relationship between Māori identity, well-being and economic decisionmaking. Using Houkamau and Sibley's Multi-dimensional Model of Māori identity (MMMICE) as a framework and drawing from the MIFAS data set and Taking Control narrative data, the paper identifies systematic differences in Māori economic beliefs and relates these to various aspects of Māori cultural identity. Significant intra-group diversity is evident, yet powerful cultural values remain influential within the Māori world. The complicated



intergenerational impact of colonisation and associated historical trauma will be addressed and examples of resilience and thriving in the face of diversity will be outlined.



### *Prof Susan Fiske*

Susan T. Fiske is Eugene Higgins Professor, Psychology and Public Affairs, at Princeton University (Harvard University PhD; honorary doctorates: Université catholique de Louvain-la-neuve, Universiteit Leiden, Universität Basel, Universidad de Granada). She investigates social cognition, especially cognitive stereotypes and emotional prejudices, at cultural, interpersonal, and neuro-scientific levels. Author of about 400 publications and winner of numerous

scientific awards, she has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. Sponsored by a Guggenheim, her Russell-Sage-Foundation book is *Envy Up, Scorn Down: How Status Divides Us*. Her trade book is *The HUMAN Brand: How We Respond to People, Products, and Companies* (with Chris Malone). With Shelley Taylor, she wrote five editions of a classic graduate text: *Social Cognition*, and solo, four editions of an advanced undergraduate text, *Social Beings: Core Motives in Social Psychology*. She has edited volumes on social cognition, nuclear war, racism, sexism, classism, social neuroscience, psychology in court, research ethics, and science making a difference. She currently edits for *Annual Review of Psychology*, *PNAS*, and *Policy Insights from Behavioral and Brain Sciences*. Her graduate students arranged for her to win the University's Mentoring Award; international advisees arranged for her to win the Mentoring Award from the Association for Psychological Science.

### *Keynote address: How Humans Evaluate Each Other— and How We Can Be Better, Together*

*Wednesday 28 August 2.00pm*

People evaluate each other—as individuals or groups—and react accordingly. To navigate the social world, we primarily decide whether another has cooperative intentions (warm, trustworthy, friendly) and can act on those intents (capable, assertive). By different names, warmth and competence appear to be universal, with variations, over place, time, and levels. Warmth-by-competence maps reflect ingroup loyalty (pride) and outgroup dehumanization (disgust), but also outgroup ambivalence (envy, pity). The shape of this warmth-competence space depends on inequality, peace and conflict, diversity and contact. Data illustrate from surveys, cultural comparisons, online and lab experiments, neural signatures, and natural language analysis; some include adversarial collaboration. Beyond documenting distinct stereotypes, prejudices, and discrimination, the framework also shows how societies overcome them, together.

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## *Dr. Monique Faleafa*

As CEO of Le Va Monique leads national programmes for New Zealand in suicide prevention, mental health and addiction workforce development, violence prevention, disability support services, public health, cultural competency training and holistic wellbeing. Monique is a clinical psychologist and has over 20 years' experience in the not-for-profit sector, Pasifika communities, mental health, research and social services. She also contributes at governance levels,

currently serving on two crown agencies as Deputy Chair of the Health Promotion Agency, and the Health Research Council of New Zealand. Monique served on the New Zealand Psychologists Board for 9 years, finishing earlier this year, contributes to Ministry of Health psychology advice, and is a founding member of Pasifikology – New Zealand's national Pasifika psychology network. In 2016, Monique was awarded as a Member of the NZ Order of Merit and a finalist in the New Zealand Westpac Women of Influence awards. She has recently featured in leadership books such as *Leaders Like You*, and *Womankind*. Internationally she is a mental health advisor to Australia's National Rugby League, is an Alumni of the commonwealth Emerging Pacific Leaders Dialogue, and an Associate Member of Global Women.

### *Keynote Address: 'Democratising psychology for Pasifika and beyond*

*Wednesday 28 August 4.30pm*

Pasifika people in Aotearoa New Zealand have higher 12-month prevalence rates of mental illness (25.0%) compared with the general New Zealand population (20.7%), and a teen suicide attempt rate three times higher – yet the lowest access rates to support services across all ethnicities. The concept of psychology and clinical psychology approaches to supporting people's mental health has for the most part, been perceived as foreign or irrelevant for traditional Pasifika communities in Aotearoa New Zealand and the South Pacific Region. However, with the recent emergence of Pasifika registered psychologists, who have the ability to navigate cultural, clinical and western scientific worlds and the emergence of psychological research that includes Pacific populations, psychological approaches are becoming more relevant, accessible and effective for Pasifika people and their families. I'll be sharing practical tools, tips and resources that have been co-designed by and for Pasifika people that psychologists may find useful when navigating working with Pasifika families in Aotearoa New Zealand.



### *Prof Peter Kinderman*

Peter Kinderman is Professor of Clinical Psychology at the University of Liverpool, studying the psychological and social determinants of mental health. He is a practicing NHS Clinical Psychologist, Clinical Advisor at Public Health England, and former President of the British Psychological Society. He is the author of various journal articles and book chapters, as well as “A Prescription for Psychiatry” (Palgrave Macmillan, 2014) and “New Laws of Psychology” (Little, Brown, 2015). His latest book ‘A Manifesto for Mental Health’ is due to be published later this year. He can be followed on Twitter as @peterkinderman. His research profile can be found here: <http://orcid.org/0000-0001-8972-8548>.

***Keynote address: Conceptual alternatives to psychiatric diagnosis and the ‘disease model’: The Power Threat Meaning Framework and other perspectives***

***Thursday 29 August 9.30am***

As the scientific and ethical criticisms of traditional psychiatric approaches become more apparent, alternative perspectives have gained ground. New methods for recording both those experiences traditionally labelled as ‘mental disorder’, and the social determinants of those experiences have been developed. Novel, more meaningful perspectives on co-produced formulations have emerged. “The Power Threat Meaning (PTM) Framework is an alternative, non-diagnostic, perspective on why people sometimes become distressed. This approach conceptualises our mental health in social and political, as well as psychological terms. Co-produced by a core group of psychologists and service users, and published by the British Psychological Society, it applies not just to people who have been in contact with the mental health or criminal justice systems, but to all of us.



### *Prof Linda Theron*

Linda Theron, D.Ed. (guidance & counselling), is an educational psychologist by training. She is a full professor in the Department of Educational Psychology / Centre for the Study of Resilience, Faculty of Education, University of Pretoria, South Africa. She is also an extraordinary professor in Optentia Research Focus Area, North-West University, South Africa. Her research (which has been locally and internationally funded) and publications focus on the resilience processes of South African young people challenged by chronic adversity and account for how sociocultural contexts shape resilience. She is lead editor of the

# Keynote Speakers

book *Youth Resilience and Culture: Complexities and Commonalities* (Springer, 2015). She is also an associate journal editor of *Child Abuse & Neglect* (Elsevier) and of *School Psychology International* (Sage).

***Keynote address: Towards human flourishing-under-stress. What can psychologists learn from innovations in resilience theory and practice?***

***Thursday 29 August 2.00pm***

Human capacity to adapt successfully to challenges that threaten functional outcomes is commonly linked to adaptive psychological capacities. Until now, these capacities – or resilience-enablers – were understood to be universal and ordinary. Increasingly, however, the resilience field is learning that resilience-enablers are not equally facilitative of positive adaptation for all people everywhere. To better understand this dynamic development, I submit four propositions that are grounded in published or in-process studies. First, culture and/or context shape which resilience-enablers (and associated system/s) are prominent and the form that they take. Second, perspective and time influence which resilience-enablers are more highly valued. Third, the type or severity of adversity directs which resilience-enablers are differentially impactful. Fourth, the resilience-enablers reported later in life echo beneficial childhood events. Taken together, these propositions encourage a more sophisticated interpretation of what positive adaptation means in the face/aftermath of significant adversity and advance how psychologists might best champion human resilience.

## ***Prof Michelle Johnson-Jennings***



Dr Michelle Johnson-Jennings (Choctaw Nation Enrolled Tribal Member) is a license eligible clinical health psychologist and serves as the Canadian Research Chair (CRC) Nominee in Indigenous Community Engaged Research and associate professor in Indigenous Studies and Associate in Community Health and Epidemiology in Medicine. Over the years, Dr. Johnson-Jennings has partnered with multiple International and nation Indigenous nations, organizations and communities to

prevent both substance use and food addiction/obesity risks. To do so, she has co-developed health interventions entrenched in ancestral guidelines to encourage a renewed commitment to health and revitalization of medicine, food and land-based practices. Her research endeavours span the globe from founding and formerly directing the Research for Indigenous Community Health (RICH) Center, at the University of Minnesota to recently completing a US Fulbright Scholar award to conduct research in New Zealand at the University of Waikato, Te Kotahi Research

Institute. Dr. Johnson-Jennings received her PhD from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in Counseling Psychology and a Master's from Harvard University in Human Development and Psychology and Contemporary Native Issues. She has taught courses in Indigenous health, Global Indigenous health and Indigenous psychology. Dr. Johnson-Jennings' therapeutic expertise lies in working with Indigenous communities and decolonizing healing while transforming narratives of trauma. She also serves on several international and national advisory committees, mentors students in several countries, and is honoured to be the mother of four amazing children.

***Keynote address: Transformation of Trauma through Love and land: Indigenous movements towards healing and thriving***

***Friday 30 August 9.30am***

Dr Johnson-Jennings (Choctaw Nation) a clinical health psychologist will address how trauma is being transformed in Indigenous communities on Turtle Island. She will highlight her health intervention research among her Indigenous community and others that have focused on ancestral love and resilience that feeds to feed the spirits of future generations today. Furthermore, she will highlight how clinical health providers can co-design community based, led health interventions that support Indigenous thriving and flourishing in today's world.



***Prof Christina Richards***

Professor Dr Christina Richards BSc (Hons), MSc, DCPsych, CPsychol, EuroPsy, FBPsS is an HCPC Registered Doctor of Applied Psychology and a full Fellow of the British Psychological Society (BPS) where she is the current Chair of the Division of Counselling Psychology; Committee member for Psychologist Prescribing; Lead National Assessor for Counselling Psychology; and Chair of the revision committee of the

BPS Guidelines for working therapeutically with sexual, gender, and relationship diverse clients of which she was a co-author. Professor Richards is Visiting Full Professor of Gender and Mental Health at Regent's University London School of Psychotherapy and Psychology. Prof. Richards is Lead Consultant Psychologist/ Head of Psychology at the London Gender Identity Clinic (Charing Cross) within the Tavistock and Portman NHS Foundation Trust. This role involves strategic planning and management on a national and international level; supervising senior staff; assessing people with highly complex needs for hormones and surgeries, and supervision of individual and group therapies from a number of different modalities.

# Guest Speakers

## *Keynote address: Counselling Psychological Approaches to Gender and Sexuality*

*Friday 30 August 2.00pm*

Gender and sexuality are a part of the human condition. Even those people who are agender or asexual live in a world saturated in gender and sexuality and must necessarily relate to them. Historically, psychology's philosophical and clinical approaches to these matters have been rooted in normative ideas drawn from [Western] religious morality - not uncommonly only seeing the gender dyad of male or female, and heterosexuality between them, as being 'Normal' with all outside of that being 'Abnormal' or pathological. Modern approaches, however, understand that gender and consensual sexual practices and identities are simply a part of human diversity – with all the wonderful heterogeneity that that implies. Counselling Psychology holds as central to its philosophy the interconnected human person. All philosophical and other considerations must be secondary to this. Thus for the Counselling Psychologists a consideration of sexuality and gender involves a consideration of what sexuality and gender means for a particular person, or group of people – whatever their practice or identity is. This allows for the inclusion of gay, lesbian, bisexual, pansexual, heterosexual, asexual, kink and BDSM people as well as trans, cisgender, neutrois, and non-binary people to name only a few. It is not enough, however, simply to be 'Open' or to 'Listen' or create 'Space' when engaging with sexuality or gender. In many instances action must be taken to effect change. This may include assessing trans and non-binary people for hormones or surgeries and so holding the requisite knowledge of the effects of these interventions, as well as acceptance of the exercise of power. It may be that diagnosis must be used alongside formulation so as to access resources, but without the procrustean processes that too often accompany that. It may be that political action to support asylum seekers or oppressed people is needed. In seeing people as people therefore – whatever their sexuality or gender - we must often match silence with words, and stillness with action.

### *Professor Jim Ogloff*



Trained as a lawyer and psychologist, James R. P. Ogloff, J.D., Ph.D., is Foundation Professor and Director of the Centre for Forensic Behavioural Science at Swinburne University. He is also Executive Director of Psychological Services and Research at Forensicare, the statewide forensic mental health service in Victoria, Australia. Professor Ogloff was appointed a Member of the Order of Australia 2015

for significant service to education and to the law as a forensic psychologist, as an academic, researcher and practitioner. Professor Ogloff has extensive academic and clinical experience working across youth justice, corrections and forensic



mental health. He has published 17 books and more than 280 scholarly articles and book chapters. He has served as Editor of the International Journal of Forensic Mental Health, as Associate Editor of Law and Human Behavior, and he is an Associate Editor of Criminal Justice and Behavior, and an International Editor of Behavioral Sciences and the Law. Most recently, he was awarded the 2018 American Psychology-Law Society Award for Distinguished Contributions to Psychology and Law.

*Guest address: The Assessment of Risk for Stalking: From Risk Factors to Validated Assessment Procedures*  
*Wednesday 28 August 12.05pm*

Beginning in the late 1980s, stalking has been identified as a crime in most developed countries. Although initially intended to identify perpetrators to prevent eventual physical harm, stalking and harassment themselves cause harm and damage to victims. Assessing risk among stalkers is complex since two major issues arise. The first question is whether the stalking behaviour will persist and the second matter is whether the behaviour will escalate to violence. Given the unique nature of stalking, and the factors that contribute to it, the need emerged to consider stalking risk separate from other types of risk assessment (e.g., violence or sexual offending). This presentation will briefly review stalking, including typologies of stalkers, and present risk factors related to stalking. I will provide an overview of the validated stalking risk assessment measures (the Stalking Assessment Manual and the Stalking Risk Profile) and present the research findings that underpin the measures. I will also discuss the use and limitations of other risk assessment measures with stalkers. The presentation will end with guidance to clinicians who work with and assess stalkers.



*Anjum Rahman*

Anjum Rahman is a chartered accountant with over 25 years' experience, working with a range of entities in the commercial, farming and not-for-profit sectors. She also commits to various volunteer roles in the community. She was a founding member of the Islamic Women's Council of New Zealand, an organisation formed in 1990 to bring Muslim women together and represent their concerns. Over the years, she has been Chair, secretary, and for many years, the media spokesperson. She has also been a founding member and trustee of Shama (Hamilton Ethnic Women's Centre), a social service organisation that provides support to ethnic women through its social work service, life-skills classes and community development. She is a founding member of the Campaign for Consent Waikato, an organisation working on sexual violence prevention, and in that role, has been involved a number of programmes to raise community awareness. Anjum has been an active member of the Waikato Interfaith Council



# Opening Speaker

for over a decade, and a trustee of the Trust that governs Hamilton's community access broadcaster, Free FM. The latter undertakes projects to promote awareness of human rights within the community program on workplace safety with a specific interest in issues associated with new employees, including the relationship between trust development and safety, risky helping behaviors, and employee safety voicing behavior.

*Guest address: Introducing the Inclusive Aotearoa Collective Project -  
Friday 30 August 12.05pm*

In the wake of the tragedy in Christchurch on 15 March 2019, many in New Zealand have realised that there is a need for some fundamental changes within society in order to make sure that something like this never happens again. Crimes that are fueled by hate and ignorance can only be dealt with through long-term solutions that bring people together. The Inclusive Aotearoa Collective has developed a project that will take a strategic approach across Aotearoa/New Zealand, bringing together a wide range of marginalised communities, in a community-led, community-focused initiative. This session will cover the factors that led to the development of the project, details of the project itself and next steps

## Opening Speaker, Wednesday 9.30am

*Kingi Biddle QSM: A boy from the Pā speaks - Hidden in plain sight*



Tēnā koutou katoa. My name is Kingi Biddle. I am from the Waka of Te Arawa, Mataatua and Tainui. I have spent my working life involved in communication. Whether it be in Radio, Television or public speaking, I have a heart to share messages with people, and helping them learn to share their kōrero too.

My greatest achievements are being a husband, Dad, son, brother, relation and friend. My biggest faith is in the goodness of people. Our ability to overcome with a spirit that unites us all.

In my kōrero I will be talking about simple things that our ancestors have left us to ensure clarity of spirit, emotions and mind.

Ki te rehurehu taku kite, kāre ahau e tae atu - if the way is unclear, I will not get to where I am going

Ka nui te mihi

## WORKSHOPS, Tuesday 27 August

Linda Theron: Supporting clients to beat (or change) the odds

Michelle Johnson-Jennings: Re-storying trauma towards love and healing: How to reclaim ancestral stories to promote health and wellbeing among Indigenous populations

Peter Kinderman: The Power Threat Meaning Framework and alternatives to the biomedical disease model of mental health

Susan Fiske: 1. Diversity Training: Examples and Context & 2. Measuring Ambivalent Stereotype Content for Gender, Age, Sexuality, Class, Ethnicity, Indigenous People

Monique Faleafa: Engaging Pasifika: : cultural competency training for working with Pasifika people

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# Conference Programme

## Wednesday 28th

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7.30am	Student Breakfast
8.00am	Registration desk opens
9.00am	Mihi whakatau (Mokoia Room) <b>Opening address: Kingi Biddle</b>
10.30am	Morning Tea
11.00am	<b>Keynote speaker: Carla Houkamau</b> - How great can we be? Understanding the relationship between Māori identity and perceptions of well-being (Mokoia Room)
<b>12.05-1.00pm</b>	
Mokoia	Mini workshop: Overcoming eco-anxiety and doing what matters - Jackie Feather
Millennium One (Level 2)	<b>Clinical Psychology</b> Psychopathological symptoms: Facilitators or inhibitors? - Roelf van Niekerk Exploring the Mechanisms Linking Child Maltreatment and the Perpetration of Family Violence - Kirsty Dempster-Rivett Young Adults in New Zealand: The Experiences of Pro-Environmental Behaviour in Relation to Mental Health and Wellbeing - Dana Ashwell
Millennium Four (Level 4)	<b>Institute of Criminal Justice and Forensic Psychology symposium</b> <b>Guest speaker: Jim Ogloff</b> - The assessment of risk for stalking: From risk factors to validated assessment procedures
Millennium Five (Level 1)	<b>Institute of Community Psychology symposium</b> 1. Mo ngā uri whakatipu: An engaged and relational psychology for those to come- Otilie Stolte 2. Me mauri ora te titiro: An exploration of government's wellbeing focus and its potential for human flourishing for everyone in Aotearoa - Jane Furness 3. Cultivating more human understandings of the Maori precariat - Mohi Rua 4. Motivations of non-Māori students to learn te reo Māori - Heather Hamerton
Millennium Three (Level 2)	<b>Diversity &amp; Inclusion</b> Selecting and developing diverse talent - how to break down barriers to inclusion in organisations- Matthew Callow (40 mins)

We've got diversity! Now how do we make it work? - John Eatwell

Millennium Two  
(Level 2)

**General IO Psychology**

Motivational interviewing in health care: Strategies for evoking and strengthening employee's motivation toward change - Aleksandra Gosteva & Lev Zhuravsky (40 mins)  
Enhancing personal welfare through career guidance – James Athanasou

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**Sports Psychology**

Mini-workshop, Own the moment: A framework to optimal functioning when it matters most- Kylie Wilson

Foyer

**Rapid communication posters - poster presenters will speak for 5 minutes about their poster**

How methodological features moderate instructional effects: a meta-regression analysis of experimental data from 1990 to 2017 in Taiwan - Jin-chang Hsieh **Poster Board 1**

Is “failing to plan” “planning to fail”? Exploring the relationships among future time perspective, career barriers, career hope and career self-efficacy in Taiwanese arts university students - Chia-cheng Chen

**Poster Board 2**

Can we activate the awe-emotion through a series of picture-watching? - Min-ning Yu **Poster Board 2**  
The relationships among the savoring beliefs, capacity to savor, and flourishing life of junior high school teachers and special education teachers in Taiwan - Po-lin Chen

**Poster Board 3**

Development and item response analysis of the awe-scale - Ya-han Hsu **Poster Board 3**

Exploring risk factors contributing to recidivism for female sex offenders in Taiwan - Yeh Yiling **Poster Board 4**

Using the analysis unit of school to study on the factors influencing math achievement in junior high school in Taiwan: evidence from timss 2015- Chang Fang-Chung **Poster Board 4**

1.00pm  
2.00pm

Lunch

**Keynote speaker: Susan Fiske** - How humans evaluate each other- and how we can be better, together (Mokoia room)

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Mokoia

Mini-workshop: Touch therapy and movement education for working with trauma - Julie Teetsov

Millennium One  
(Level 2)

## **Clinical Psychology**

Tai Wātea/Waves of Freedom: An evaluation of a group-based surf therapy program for at-risk males - Annericke Pretorius

Pathways to flourishing: The role of personality patterns - Roelf van Niekerk

Coping skills group: A brief DBT-based intervention in a crisis setting - Julia Davis

Millennium Four  
(Level 4)

## **Institute of Criminal Justice and Forensic Psychology symposium continued**

Men's experiences of victimisation from a female intimate partner: An international study - Louise Dixon (40 mins)  
The Application of Operational Psychology in the New Zealand Police - David Scott

Millennium Five  
(Level 1)

## **Institute of Community Psychology symposium continued**

5. Relationships in action: Co-design in mental health and addiction services - Sherida Davy  
6. "We can forge our own path": Positive perspectives on being queer, trans and intersex- Kate Mcleod  
7. Inclusivity in tertiary institutions for gender, sex, and sexuality diverse staff and students- Juliana Brown  
8. Identifying patterns of Maori cultural learning: Developing a preliminary model - Trish Young

Millennium Three  
(Level 2)

## **Diversity & Inclusion continued**

Diversity and inclusion audit: Approach and conclusions - John Eatwell (40 mins)  
Using Buddhist psychology in executive coaching - Iain McCormick

Millennium Two  
(Level 2)

## **General IO Psychology continued**

Can you hear that whistle blow? Hearing concerns safely at work- Frank O'Connor  
Error feedback and error framing in training and learning - Dianne Gardner  
A peak into mental health within the New Zealand workplace - Ance Strydom

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## **Sports Psychology continued**

Mindfulness for performance - Sarah de Wattignar  
Lessons from a contractor – Hurricanes, Pulse and

	Olympic athletes / professional, semi professional and Olympic sport- Natalie Hogg (40 mins)
Foyer	<b>Rapid communication posters</b> 3.05pm Developing a culture of inclusiveness in a New Zealand preschool using The Virtues Project, Derek Patton <b>Poster Board 5</b> 3.25 Sharing happy or sad? The role of emotion in message dissemination during the 2018 us mid-term elections - Meng-Jie Wang <b>Poster Board 1</b>
4.00pm	Afternoon tea
4.30pm	<b>Keynote speaker: Monique Faleafa</b> - Democratising psychology for Pasifika and beyond (Mokoia room)
Sudima Hotel Tikitapu room	<b>Sports Psychology continued</b> Neurofeedback use in elite sport - Jason Yuillproctor (60 mins)
5.30pm	Whakawhanaungatanga (complimentary drinks and nibbles)
6.30pm	Institute of Organisational Psychology AGM

## Thursday 29th

8.30am	Registration desk opens
8.30am	Institute AGMs, ICP AGM in Millennium One, ICJFP AGM in Millennium Two, IComPA AGM in Millennium Three
9.30am	<b>Keynote speaker: Peter Kinderman</b> - Conceptual alternatives to psychiatric diagnosis and the 'disease model': The Power Threat Meaning Framework and other perspectives (Mokoia room)
10.30am	Morning Tea

### 11.00am-12.00pm

Mokoia	<b>Clinical Psychology</b> Childhood attention problems and positive use expectancies among adult cannabis users - Seth Harty Holding a mirror to society? Sociodemographic diversity within clinical psychology training programmes across Aotearoa - Damian Scarf Lies, damn lies and...infographics? - Dryden Badenoch
Millennium One (Level 2)	<b>The Methadone in Pregnancy Study - symposium</b> , Chair: Jacqueline Henderson 1. Perinatal Maternal Characteristics of Methadone Maintained Mothers and Children in Out-of-Home

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- Placement at 18 months - Jacqueline Henderson
2. Early Social Communication Skills in Toddlers Prenatally Exposed to Methadone - Alison Davie-Gray
3. Preschool Developmental Outcomes and Later Educational Achievement of Children Prenatally Exposed to Methadone - Samantha Lee
4. The Emotional and Behavioural Adjustment of 9 Year old Children born to Mothers in Methadone Maintenance Treatment - Jacqueline Henderson
5. The Mental Health of Caregivers with Children at 9 years Born to Opioid Addicted Mothers in Methadone Maintenance Treatment - Monika Sargayoos

Millennium Four  
(Level 4)

## **Institute of Criminal Justice and Forensic Psychology symposium continued**

When different is good: Does cognitive diversity explain wisdom-of-crowds in face identification? - Adam Booth  
Why call someone by what we don't want them to be?  
Establishing a culture in correctional/forensic psychology that transcends labels - Gwenda Willis  
Perpetrators of family harm serving correctional sentences: Risk profiles and incident characteristics - Apriel Jolliffe Simpson

Millennium Three  
Level 2

## **Institute of Community Psychology symposium continued**

8. Community psychology for social change: Challenging hegemonic narratives of food insecurity- Rebekah Graham
9. Rationing the sandwiches: Investing in children as a response to hardship - Kimberly Jackson
10. Human flourishing for caregivers in the context of hospital paediatrics admissions - Bridgette Masters-Awatere and Rebekah Graham

Millennium Two  
Level 2

## **Psychology Snippets**

1. Te Whare o Te Ata (Fairfield Community House) as a case study for relieving the stress of poverty for whānau within their hood - Maia Silveira
2. Compliments, complexes and comparisons: the etiology of eating disorders from the perspective of women with lived experience - Roma Watterson
3. Individuals' fertility rate is associated with benevolent sexism - Chris Deak
4. Vaping: A case study in framing the consumer as radical and why that is wrong - Yolande Jeffares



Millennium Five  
Level 1

**Trauma**

Mini workshop: The Christchurch terror attack: Reflections and insights - Areej Arif, Asma Shah, Bilal Nasier

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**Educational & Developmental**

The early start Denver model (ESDM) in inclusive NZ preschools: Can it be delivered with fidelity and Is it effective? - Jessica Tupou  
Whakapiki Wairua - Study of a Māori mindfulness intervention in a wharekura - Marama McDonald & Stu McDonald  
First generation students and university connectedness - Courtney Ngata-Turley

Foyer

**Rapid communication posters - poster presenters will speak for 5 minutes about their poster**

First generation & Fear of Success - Jemina Hohaia  
**Poster Board 5**

12.00pm

NZPsS Awards

1.00pm

Lunch

2.00pm

**Keynote Speaker: Linda Theron** - Towards human flourishing-under-stress. What can psychologists learn from innovations in resilience theory and practice?

Mokoia

**3.05-4.05pm**

Mokoia

**Trauma**

Mini workshop: Working with culturally and linguistically diverse children who have experienced trauma: a neurosequential therapeutics approach to play therapy for helping children heal - Aleksandra Gosteva

Millennium One  
Level 2

**Professional Practice**

A model to help interns build a bridge from theory to practice - Barbara Kennedy  
A model to help interns make sense of how the core competencies work together in practice - Benita Stiles-Smith  
Trauma Sensitive Yoga as an Adjunctive Treatment to Talking Therapies: Bringing the Body into Treatment - Bridget McNamara

Millennium Two

**Institute of Criminal Justice and Forensic**

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## Psychology symposium continued

The Structured Assessment of Protective Factors for Violence Risk - Sexual Offence version (SAPROF-SO): Research update - Gwenda Willis

I am Not an Animal: Muslim Community Reactions to Dehumanizing Comments by Australian Politicians - Kylie Finlayson

All about getting started working with ACC - Kris Fernando

Millennium Three  
Level 2

## Health Psychology

The Visual Analog Mood Scales – a review and evaluation - James Athanasou

Flourishing from the start: An intervention for social and emotional well-being in pregnancy- Carrie Barber

Don't have a cow man! Psychological factors associated with meat consumption and abstention - Marc Wilson

Millennium Four  
Level 4

## Psychology Snippets continued

5. Young Male's Wellbeing Project: Risk and Resilience - Taylor-Jane -Cox

6. Why my whānau doesn't speak te reo Māori - Taniwha Williams

7. Māori aspirations for mana motuhake within mainstream sporting environments Christopher Langley

Millennium Five  
Level 1

## Bicultural symposium

He Kokonga Whare – Historical Trauma, Healing and Wellbeing in Aotearoa - Rebecca Wirihana

Walking My Way Home: Healing from Personal, Collective and Intergenerational Trauma 'Ko au ko Papatūānuku, Ko Papatūānuku ko au' - Pip Pehi Hūtia te Punga: Lift up the paddle. The journey to relational pedagogy - Porsha London & Sonja Macfarlane

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## Educational & Developmental continued

Preparing Children for Thinking and Communicating through Quality Talk Interactions in Preschools - Derek Patton

The Wraparound model and process in action: Theory to practice - a case study - Chris Garrod

Belonging and identity expression in Aotearoa New Zealand - Damian Scarf

4.05pm

Afternoon tea

4.30pm

Improving community access to psychological interventions: Development of a new professional group - John Fitzgerald -

5.00pm Mokoia  
 7.30pm NZPsS AGM - Millennium Four  
 Conference dinner

## Friday 30th

9.00am Registration desk opens  
 9.30am **Keynote speaker: Michelle Johnson-Jennings** -  
 Transformation of Trauma through Love and land: Indigenous  
 movements towards healing and thriving (Mokoia room)  
 10.30am Morning Tea  
 11.00am Psychologists Board presentation (Mokoia)

### 12.05pm-1.05pm

Mokoia

**Guest speaker: Anjum Rahman**- Introducing the  
 Inclusive Aotearoa Collective Project

Millennium One  
 Level 2

### **How Interpersonal Processes Shape Personal and Relationship Wellbeing - symposium**

Chair: Rachel Low

1. The Role of Biased Memories in the Cyclical Links  
 between Stress and Depression- Valerie T. Chang &  
 Nickola C. Overall
2. How Attachment Anxiety, Low Self-esteem and  
 Depressive Symptoms Undermine Support Provision and  
 Partners' Wellbeing within Intimate Relationships-  
 Nickola C. Overall
3. Emotion Regulation during Marital Conflict and  
 Parental Responsiveness during Subsequent Family  
 Interactions- Rachel Low
4. Differing Well-being effects of Positive and Negative  
 Spin in Communication Behaviour- Rob Cartwright

Millennium Two  
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### **Institute of Criminal Justice and Forensic cont.**

Mini workshop: Understanding extremism - Louise  
 Jackson, & Jayde Walker

Millennium Three  
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### **Clinical Psychology**

Mini workshop: Silos, gorillas, and personality assessment  
 - Shane Costello

Millennium Four  
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### **Clinical Psychology**

Mini workshop: Whiteboards or Memory Palaces? Arguing  
 for post-stroke cognitive rehabilitation - Dryden Badenoch

Millennium Five  
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### **Bicultural symposium cont.**

Māori understandings of Mindfulness: Psychological  
 Knowledge and Practice from an Indigenous Cultural

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Context - Pikihuia Pomare & Tania Gilchrist  
Identifying patterns of Maori cultural learning:  
Developing a preliminary model - Trish Young  
**Karahipi Tumuaki recipient 2018 Karis Knight**  
From whakamā to whakamana: He aha tēnei?

1.05pm

Lunch

2.00pm

**Keynote Speaker: Christina Richards** - Counselling  
Psychological Approaches to Gender and Sexuality (Mokoia room)

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Mokoia

## **Improving measurement and psychological assessment symposium**

Chair - Shane Costello

1. Measuring adaptive behaviour in children - Jessica Price
2. Measuring thinking style in children - Elisa Arango Jones
3. Measuring mental health literacy in children - Justine Bale
4. Measuring epistemic cognition in adults: A mixed methods approach - Karen Bell

Millennium One  
Level 2

## **How gender attitudes accentuate the ups and downs of romantic relationships - symposium**

Chair: Matthew Hammond

1. Personal ties and prejudice: The relationship between romantic attachment and ambivalent sexism - Molly Fisher
2. Better off alone? The moderating role of ambivalent sexism on the association between relationships and life satisfaction - Nina Waddell
3. Sexism as insecure dependence: Men's hostile sexism and biased perceptions of support - Matthew Hammond
4. Gender role stress and the pain of rejection: How threats to masculinity and femininity undermine wellbeing - Auguste Harrington

Millennium Two  
Level 2

## **Trans and Non-Binary Mental Health - symposium**

Chair: Jaimie Veale

1. Mental Health Inequities among Trans and Non-binary People in Aotearoa - Jaimie Veale and Kyle Tan
2. Mental Health Risk and Protective Factors Trans and Non-binary People in Aotearoa - Kyle Tan and Ryan Bentham
3. Trans and Non-binary People's Assessment of their

Experiences Seeking Support from Mental Health Professionals - Jack Byrne

4. Exploration of Psychosocial Factors for Transgender and Non-binary Individuals Seeking Gender Affirming Health Care - Emma Reynolds  
Discussant - Jemima Bullock

Millennium Three  
Level 2

**He Paiaka Totara – He Paiaka Tipu- mini workshop**

for Māori Psychologists - Waikaremoana Waitoki, Hukarere Valentine, Pikihiua Pomare, Ainsleigh Cribb-Su'a

Millennium Four  
Level 4

**Tikanga Matatika - mini workshop**

Bicultural Understanding and Tikanga Matatika (Code of Ethics in te reo Māori): A professional development process for Tauwiwi and Pākehā psychologists in Aotearoa - Rose Black and Raymond Nairn

Millennium Five  
Level 1

**General Psychology**

Reflections on a series of cognitive, emotional, social isolation stress studies with prisoners, Antarcticans, post-disaster personnel and astronauts - Tony Taylor  
Presentation & PeARLs, 1hr

The impact of technology on assessment and therapy - Katrina Phillips, Angelika Anderson, Angela Arnold-Saritepe

**4.30pm Conference finishes**

**CONFERENCE DINNER**



*Thursday 7.30pm by the pool, Millennium Hotel*

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