

## Poster Presentations

*On Level 1, you will find a number of poster presentations available for you to view at your leisure. Take some time to have a look through the posters, learn about the mahi being shared, and enjoy the opportunity to connect with the presenters.*

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| 1 | Hohou Te Rongo Kahukura                                                                                                                         | Is your service ready and safe for people from Takatāpui and Rainbow communities?                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| 2 | Le Va - From Talanoa to Action                                                                                                                  | <p>From Talanoa to Action: Nurturing Our Children through Pacific Primary Prevention</p> <p>Child sexual abuse is a sensitive and complex issue to prevent and discuss across communities. For Pacific families, conversations can be further shaped by silence, shame, concerns about family reputation, respect for authority, and uncertainty about recognising or responding to harm. Yet Pacific cultures also hold powerful protective strengths — values, relationships, collective responsibility, and practices like talanoa.</p> <p>Le Va's Nurturing our Children programme mobilises these strengths through a Pacific-centred, clinically safe approach to child sexual abuse prevention — developed from 24 community talanoa sessions, 77 participants and 8 focus groups that brought together community knowledge, Pacific worldviews, clinical guidance and safeguarding practice.</p> <p>These insights shaped a facilitator-led community workshop and supporting resources, delivered to 252 participants from communities, organisations and churches across 14 workshops in early implementation, with matched pre- and post-workshop evaluations from 128 participants informing early impact findings.</p> <p>This poster shares that journey: the challenges encountered (including navigating barriers to attendance, and addressing culturally sensitive topics); how these were navigated; and emerging lessons for implementation. We reflect on what this means for building responsive, community-led pathways to primary prevention across Pacific settings.</p>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| 3 | Kuri Manaaki Programme with Korowai Tūmanako - Toiora me Whina (How Whina helps support our Tamariki) - Korowai Tūmanako                        | Discover how Whina, a kuri manaaki (therapy dog), supports tamariki through safety, trust, emotional regulation, and connection. This poster presentation showcases the positive impact animal-assisted support can have within trauma-informed practice and highlights how Whina helps create spaces where children feel safe enough to heal.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| 4 | Little matter-ing in real time                                                                                                                  | <p>This poster presentation complements the Little Matters, Collective Change panel discussion, showcasing the collective approach that is building the Little Matters movement.</p> <p>Visitors are invited to contribute their own little matters ideas, share the small actions that help create positive change, and explore the Little Matters Community Toolkit, packed with practical resources, activities and tools to support prevention efforts in whānau, communities and organisations.</p>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| 5 | Saying the quiet part out loud: Unearthing narratives about sexual violence survivors through a memorial statue proposal – Rebekah Jaung        | Action-participatory research project conducted about our organisation's efforts to install a statue commemorating the survivors of Japanese military sexual slavery in Tāmaki Makaurau. Through analysing supporting and opposing views, we were able to find themes in parallels to how society responds to survivors of sexual violence — both in negative and survivor-centering ways. We hope that our project firstly creates a link of solidarity from the survivors of Japanese military sexual slavery to the survivors of present-day Aotearoa. Secondly, we hope that our findings highlight the power of public art as a focal point for having meaningful conversations about sexual violence in our society.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| 6 | Whakahohe I te Haumarū, a Te Ao Māori and rights-based safeguarding approach developed from lived experience, disability advocacy and community | <p>The poster visually maps the interconnected foundations of the approach, including Te Whare Tapa Rima, Te Tokotoru, Enabling Good Lives, manākitanga, whakamana and the safeguarding principles of “Being Aware, Being Heard and Being Responsive.” It demonstrates how safeguarding can move beyond compliance-focused models toward approaches that prioritise relationships, accessibility, healing and collective wellbeing.</p> <p>The presentation aligns with the conference theme “From Kahupō to Toiora – The Journey to Wellbeing” by exploring pathways from harm and disconnection (tapu) toward healing, participation and mana-enhancing practice (tau). It highlights how colonisation, ableism and inaccessible systems contribute to violence and exclusion while also presenting practical opportunities for systems and communities to respond differently.</p> <p>The poster aims to encourage conversation across the sexual violence, disability and community sectors about the importance of relational safeguarding and culturally grounded responses. It also acknowledges the role of communities, individuals, whānau and collective responsibility in creating environments where tangata whānau whaikaha can access safety, support and wellbeing. Attendees will be invited to engage in kōrero around the practical application of the kaupapa within services, leadership, safeguarding, policy, system and community settings.</p> <p>Kā mārama ai te tangata, kā whai kaha.<br/> When people are aware, they are strengthened.<br/> Kā rongona ai te tangata, kā whakaora no whai wāhi hoki.<br/> When people are heard, they can heal and contribute.<br/> Kā whakautu whakamana ai tangata, kā tipu, kā matomato.<br/> When responses empower people, they can grow and thrive.<br/> Tehei Mauriora!<br/> Toni “Antnz” Burgess</p> |

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| 7 | Wairarapa Rape & Sexual Abuse Collective Inc,<br>Breaking the Silence | <p>A Community Awareness Training to provide foundational knowledge on sexual violence and equip participants with skills to support survivors and prevent sexual violence. The training aims to provide those working in the community and professionals with foundational knowledge and skills to address sexual violence and participants will be able to:</p> <p>Define sexual violence and understand its various forms.</p> <p>Understand the impact of sexual violence on survivors.</p> <p>Understand how to safely talk about sexual violence.</p> <p>Take action to support others to access support and resources if needed.</p> <p>Understand the potential impact of working with survivors and identify self-care strategies.</p> <p>Understand prevention strategies.</p> <p>Foster a community culture that actively works towards preventing and responding well to sexual violence.</p> |
| 8 | Te Ara Kōkōrangī, He Ara Toiora and He Ara Toiora                     | <p>The poster presentation showcases Te Ara Kōkōrangī, He Ara Toiora and He Ara Toiora, two interconnected kaupapa Māori resources developed to strengthen the prevention of and response to mahi tūkino. Together, they provide kaupapa Māori good practice guidance alongside a workforce capability framework that supports the knowledge, skills and confidence of kaimahi working alongside whānau and communities.</p>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |