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THE SPECIALIST ORGANISATION FOR CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGISTS**

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College News

President's Word

On 21 August the Psychologists Board made the decision that the specialist scopes will be retained. This is great news. The College has been a strong advocate for maintaining specialist scopes. Lois Surgenor, Board Chair, in an email to the College (and Society) stated:

"This decision occurred in the context of other decisions to
1)improve
public/employer/psychologist
meaning and use of scopes
2)consider ways to support access to
scopes, and 3)revisit, in the medium
term, how the scopes are working.
There is notification of this on the
Board's website now at
[http://www.psychologistsboard.org.n
z/documents/BoardAnnouncementon
scopesAug09.pdf](http://www.psychologistsboard.org.nz/documents/BoardAnnouncementonscopesAug09.pdf)

The College and Psychological Society are currently jointly lobbying the Board to have the Code of Ethics translated into Maori. While this is looking positive there are some issues to be ironed out. There is some concern that a literal translation could be difficult as there may be different interpretations in different parts of the country. As well, having two Codes in use potentially poses legal (and financial) risks. This risk could be reduced (but not eliminated) if a strictly translated version was clearly identified as subsidiary or adjunctive only to the English version. This latter option is not favoured by either the College or the Society. We will keep you updated on the progress of this process.

The College and the Psychological Society are currently discussing/considering a joint conference. The proposal is for 2012 possibly in Wellington.

Editorial News

The Spring Journal will be a special issue featuring corrections and forensics. College members are encouraged to submit relevant articles for inclusion. We also welcome letters to the editors. Please send all material to the College office at office@nzccp.co.nz by 20 September.

Correction

We wish to draw your attention to an error in the article on the Health Practitioners Disciplinary tribunal hearing of the charge laid against Ms Keriata Paterson which reports that Ms Paterson was an employee of the Department of Corrections when the grounds for the charge occurred. This is incorrect. The decision of the Tribunal correctly records (paragraph 26) that Ms Patterson was a private practitioner who had a contract with the department to undertake work. The Department of Corrections' role in addressing the issue is outlined in paragraphss 27-46 of the decision available on the HPDT website [http://www.hpdt.org.nz/portals/0/psy0884dd
ecd070.pdf](http://www.hpdt.org.nz/portals/0/psy0884ddecd070.pdf)

Mental Health Commission News

NZCCP members Nigel Fairley and Elliot Bell were invited to meet with Peter McGeorge,

Chair of the Mental Health Commission, on August 26. Dr McGeorge has been liaising with various professional groups with a view to strengthening the Commission's relationships with clinicians, and supporting clinician input to the sector. In this regard, he noted being impressed by the NZCCP's ongoing work with other bodies such as the Colleges of Psychiatrists, General Practitioners, and Mental Health Nurses. Within a broader brief of providing effective recovery focused services, over the next three years the Commission will focus on three areas: 1) supporting effective funding; 2) promoting safe, quality-focused service and agency responses; and 3) reducing stigma and discrimination. In the context of these areas, Nigel and Elliot were able to raise several issues relevant to clinical psychology with Dr McGeorge. These included the potential for scopes of practice within psychology to be scrapped; lack of access to CTA funding for registered psychologists; and reduced funding for training in evidence-based talking therapies by Te Pou. Dr McGeorge asked that we continue to liaise with him, with further meetings planned every four months.

Membership News

At the National Executive meetings since the May ShrinkRAP the following people have been approved and accepted as

Full Members of the College:

Catherine Keogan, Gisborne
Dhara (Julie Anne) Stuart, Nelson
Emily Cooney, Auckland
Gina Madigan, Hamilton
Holly Hammond, Dunedin
Jacqueline Martin, Mt. Maunganui
Kara Mihaere, Lower Hutt
Karen Kyne, Wellington
Kate McDermott, Auckland
Katy Luxon, Christchurch
Linda Hows, Auckland
Lucinda Reynolds, Wellington
Marion Rudge, Christchurch
Martin Dorahy, Christchurch
Martina Messenzehl, Taranaki
Nancy Stuart, Blenheim
Natalie Hogg, Wellington
Nicola Waters, Taranaki
Podugu SDV Prasadaraao, Hamilton
Rachel Lawson, Christchurch
Rosina Pattison, Wellington

The following people have been approved as **Associate Members** of the College:

Almarie Peirson, Whangarei
Chloe Hudson, Christchurch
Courtney Clyne, Invercargill
Hilary Mack, Auckland
Jacqueline Harris, Christchurch
Jethro Pack, Palmerston North
Joanna Vallance, Christchurch
Julianne Osborne, Dunedin
Juliet Rosewall, Christchurch
Lana Morrison, Nelson
Melissa Ryan, Dunedin
Sarah O'Neill, Dunedin
Sharlene Murdoch, Lower Hutt
Shelley Lomas, Wellington

ACC News

Just to refresh your memory the NZCCP has representatives on four ACC liaison groups and now also joins a forum with these reps, their counterparts from NZPsS and the two ACC national ACC Psychology Advisors, as it was agreed that it was important for the professional associations and ACC Advisors to meet to share different perspectives on issues and to provide the ACC advisors with information on what is happening "on the ground".

Among things discussed at the latest meeting in July was a clarification of the roles of the ACC advisors and the association representatives, contract and professional issues, DATA, ethical issues and scopes. There was agreement that the meeting helped everyone better understand issues from other's perspectives and was a useful vehicle for reciprocal support/advice.

Feedback from ACC Pain Focus Group

Jane Lennan

ACC Services to address pain issues in their clients

ACC is undertaking a review of its pain services to ensure they address issues of pain where they are a barrier to rehabilitation, as the current contracts are due to expire in March 2010.

Consultation has started with a number of interested groups, with the aim of completing the final report in mid-November. If you have any comments, feedback or suggestions about the existing pain services that ACC

funds you may contribute to the review either via feedback to me as your representative on the Pain Focus Group or by obtaining a feedback form from Lauralei Dorian at lauralei.dorian@acc.co.nz. ACC has undertaken to keep professional organisations and contracted providers updated on progress of this review.

ACC Sensitive Claims Advisory Group Meeting, March 2009

Kim Narsi

The SCAG group consists of representatives from each of the professional bodies that work with claimants who have an ACC sensitive claim. Clinical Psychologists are represented by myself for the College and Freda Walker for the NZPS. The largest representation in the group is from counsellors and the remainder of the group consists of a psychotherapist, a GP and a psychiatrist. The group usually meets around four times a year to discuss operational issues but due to funding constraints will only now meet twice a year as a group, with ACC Sensitive Claims Unit (SCU) management meeting SCAG group members on an individual basis when they are in their location.

ACC have made some changes to their management team. Some of the key changes include the departure of James du Plessis as relationship manager and the introduction of David Chapman to this role instead. James continues to be part of the SCU.

From the outset, Sue Walker informed the group that the SCU are going through some significant changes particularly looking at the unit's financial aims which are to focus on looking for obtaining 'value for money' and ensuring 'quality outcomes'. James outlined that the unit are reviewing their internal processes and procedures where they hope to provide a more 'holistic' approach to claims again with the aim to achieve high quality outcomes and to rehabilitate claimants to the 'maximum extent practicable' within their legislative mandates. Some of the issues discussed in this meeting were:

-Counsellors voiced their collective concerns over the lengthy time taken for claims to be approved which has the effect of delaying the onset of treatment for claimants. ACC responded by saying that one

of the main reasons for the lengthy time delay was there was often insufficient information provided in the cover determination reports for ACC to quickly and clearly identify that there has been a direct causal link between sexual abuse and the development of a mental injury. There was some discussion about the ability of the report writers to assess a mental injury. ACC said that in cases when the causal link was not clear, ACC had to go off and collect information about the claimant to determine this causal link themselves and this often took time. Freda suggested that counsellors attach all relevant reports to their determination reports to help ACC speed up this process. ACC will be putting more detailed information regarding determining cover and causality in their next newsletter. It was suggested that counsellors use the last of the four sessions they have approved for determining cover as a 'hold' session to be used to see claimants when cover determination is occurring.

-ACC will now be conducting DATA assessments for claimants who have received 30 sessions of counselling. As a DATA assessor, Freda Walker suggested that counsellors should be required to file a progress report after 20 sessions so the DATA assessor can more reliably measure change and progress. The representative from the psychotherapists' association stated that psychotherapists were now available to conduct DATA assessments as they had now become registered.

-ACC wanted feedback about Group work counselling particularly since the recent ACC sponsored Massey University best practise guidelines for working with SA highlighted the positive outcome measures for claimants undergoing group therapy. There is much variability in the provision of groupwork between disciplines. Generally, psychologists are not providing group therapy for ACC even though some of the skills they offer would be extremely useful for the sensitive claims client group. The low fees for groupwork was raised as being a disincentive for psychology-led groups. Counsellors were finding groups difficult to run mainly due to practical barriers such as maintaining a group when clients dropped out, restrictions in the timeframes for running the group as set out in the ACC contract, and knowing what groups were available to send claimants to. ACC also wanted to gather feedback from any practitioners who had run the Parents Pilot programme as it looked likely that the

programme would not continue due to funding constraints. However, ACC were keen to submit a business case for the continuation of this group.

-Ripkea August-Tampeau presented a copy of the 'proposed tikanga Maori assessment form' which was proposed could be attached to ACC's cover determination report. The form encouraged practitioners to consider cultural issues in their assessment and made such recommendations as reintroducing the 'ethnicity' section of the cover report to make it easier to identify Maori claimants. The form will be presented to the Sexual Violence Taskforce for sign-off and then possibly trialled before being included in the formal cover determination report.

-There was some dissatisfaction raised by one of the counsellors in the group relating to an article that was written in a Psychological Society newsletter that mentioned that ACC had some concerns over the ways counsellors practised. The counsellor was concerned that ACC had been liaising with psychologists about the quality of the counselling sessions. James du Plessis stated that ACC did not have concerns with the quality of the counselling but with the lengthy rehabilitation durations. Both the NZCCP and the NZPsS highlighted that this was not an ACC related issue and the counsellor could contact the president of the Psychological Society to address this issue.

-Both the College and the Society requested that the Psychological Services contract is looked over before it is published which provides us with an opportunity to comment on the viability of the contract as it pertains to Clinical Psychology practice.

Having taken over as the NZCCP representative from Jo Leech, my impression was that many of the issues that were discussed in this meeting had been talked about in previous meetings. The groups have been particularly 'heated' in their discussions with the current meeting going a similar way.

I welcome feedback from members about their concerns or queries related to their work with ACC in the Sensitive Claims area. I would like the College to be proactive in bringing issues to ACC rather than waiting for ACC to tell us what they would like us to talk about. The College and the Society have a good working relationship with each other to ensure that the needs of psychologists are supported in this area.

Please feel free to contact me directly preferably via email on Kim.Narsi@paradise.net.nz, or by contacting Caroline at the National Office. I look forward to representing the College in this area.

Update on Consultation with the Ministry of Justice

Judith McDougall

Fred Seymour, NZPsS, Pamela Hyde, Executive Director of NZPsS and myself, on behalf of both NZPsS and after consultation with Nigel Fairley, the College, have been in consultation with the Ministry of Justice on a range of issues. These meetings have been initiated by both the Society and the Ministry.

There is concern within the Ministry and the professional bodies about recruitment, retention and support for Family Court report writers. Information on some of the factors which contribute to these difficulties, such as training, fees, and support has been provided for the Ministry and methods of addressing these have been discussed. The Society submitted a proposal to the Ministry for a national workshop for Family Court report writers and for those interested in the work. The view is that an annual national workshop would provide an important professional development opportunity for report writers, encourage those who are considering taking up the work to find out more about it and also provide an opportunity for the growth of support networks for those involved in this work. The Ministry was interested in this proposal but with current funding constraints does not have the resources to fund the workshop at this time. Approaching universities to consider incorporating this subject in the clinical programmes was a suggestion not considered feasible. The Society will continue to pursue training options with the Ministry.

The Society has also been assisting the Ministry with information on the issues which need to be taken into account when setting fees for Family Court report writers.

Conference 2010

Hello everyone from the Conference 2010 committee.

There are lots of exciting events planned for Conference 2010, and we wanted to get you excited too! So, here are some of the highlights of the conference:

Les Greenberg's pre-conference workshop - Emotion-focused psychotherapy: The Transforming Power of Affect

About Les:

Leslie Greenberg, PhD is Professor of Psychology at York University in Toronto, Ontario. He is the Director of the York University Psychotherapy Research Clinic. He is the developer of an Emotion-focused approach to therapy. He has co-authored the major texts on emotion focused approaches to treatment starting with *Emotion in Psychotherapy* (1986) and *Emotionally Focused Therapy for Couples* (1988); *Facilitating Emotional Change* (1993); *Working with Emotions in Psychotherapy* (1997); *Emotion-focused therapy: Coaching clients to work through emotions* (2002); and more recently *Emotion-focused Therapy of Depression*, and *Emotion-focused Couple Therapy: The Dynamics of Emotion, Love and Power*. Dr. Greenberg is a founding member of the Society of the Exploration of Psychotherapy Integration (SEPI) and a past President of the Society for Psychotherapy Research (SPR). He has received the SPR Distinguished Research Career award and the Carl Rogers award of Society for Humanistic Psychology of the American Psychological Association.

About the workshop:

The workshop will begin with a discussion of the role of emotion and emotional awareness

in function and dysfunction. The importance of working with amygdala-based emotion will be emphasized. We will discuss the use of process diagnosis in an emotion-focused approach to identify both adaptive and maladaptive emotions and primary and secondary emotions. Differential intervention based on process diagnosis will be demonstrated. Six major principles of emotional change in psychotherapy will be discussed: Emotion, Awareness, Expression, Regulation, Reflection Transformation, and Corrective Experience. Videotaped examples of evidence-based methods for evoking and dealing with emotions in self-criticism and in emotional injuries from the past with significant others will be presented. Participants will be introduced to the skills of moment-by-moment attunement to affect, and the use of gestalt methods of dialoguing with parts of the self, and imagined significant others, in an 'empty chair' paradigm.

A three-phase model for working with emotion in therapy will be presented.

- 1) Bonding Phase: Empathic attunement to affect
- 2) Evoking Phase: Evocation and arousal of emotion
- 3) Restructuring phase: Undoing emotion and developing a new narrative

What you will learn:

1. Learn to identify different types of emotional expression.
2. Learn when to regulate, and when to access emotion.
3. Learn how to intervene differentially with emotion
4. Learn how to access adaptive emotions to produce change.
5. Learn to identify phases in emotional processing to resolve self-critical splits and unfinished business.

The programme:

	Prof Les Greenberg Emotion-focused psychotherapy: Day I: 4th February 2010	The Transforming Power of Affect Day II: 5th February 2010
0900	<u>Emotion and its role in therapy</u> Emotion: Theory and Research <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emotion and its Role in Therapy • Adaptive function of emotion • Emotion schemes and sources of emotion Emotion: Assessment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assessment for differential intervention • Primary adaptive emotion • Primary maladaptive emotion • Secondary reactive emotion • Instrumental emotionality 	<u>Specific Method</u> Video Tape Demonstrations and discussion of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Self-criticism and the emotion change process • Dialoguing with the self
1330	<u>Framework for Intervention</u> Major Emotional Change Processes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awareness • Expression • Regulation • Reflection • Transformation • Corrective experience Framework of emotion-focused intervention: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The bonding phase • The evoking and exploring phase • The restructuring phase Video Demonstration	<u>Specific Method</u> Video Tape Demonstrations and discussion of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working with Unresolved Emotion in Unfinished business. • Forgiveness and letting go Indications and Counter Indications for Emotion Focused Work: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overcontrolled and underregulated emotion • The fragile client. • The self-annihilating client

Student symposium

We have organized a full-day symposium just for our student members. The student symposium will run on Friday 5th February at the same time as the second day of Les Greenberg's pre-conference workshop. The students will share morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea with the conference attendees, and the conference committee are counting on College members to approach the students in these breaks and make them feel very much part of the conference. The whole morning will be devoted to a workshop on Mindfulness Therapy for depression presented by the one! the only! the dynamic! - Bronwyn Moth! The afternoon will be devoted to a workshop on Motivational Interviewing by New Zealand's own international expert, Dr Eileen Britt. We're hoping that this will set a precedent for conference so that the student symposium

will become a feature of all future conferences.

In-conference workshops

So far, we have 11 one-and-a-half-hour workshops confirmed. Each one is about some aspect of emotion. There are four streams – 2 adult, one child and family, and one covering neuropsychology/elderly/intellectual disability. We have spaces for 12 papers and have 3 so far. We're really looking for paper presentations now! Remember that your presentation (30 minutes) can be about any aspect of emotion (including the client's emotion, the therapist's emotion, emotion research of any kind). You can see the provisional conference programme on the College website with the titles and presenters.

The launch of the history of the NZCCP

The conference committee (including Caroline, of course!) and led by Sonja Bakker has been working hard on this project for more than a year already, and we're at the stage of proof-reading and getting quotes for book design and printing. Every member of the College will receive a copy of this landmark publication free, and all new members will get one on joining. It will be an extremely proud moment for the College when John Dugdale officially launches the book at the Conference Celebration Party on Saturday 6th February.

The Conference Celebration Party

Come one – come all - this will be a night to remember! We begin at 7.30pm with great help-yourself food and a free first drink; at 8.00pm Sue Galvin et al., will entertain us royally; at 8.30, John Dugdale and John Bushnell will launch the History of the NZCCP; and at 9pm we will cut the 21st Birthday cake! After that, we will party on

with food and a Wurlitzer jukebox until we just can't go any more!

In the next ShrinkRap, we'll reveal MORE exciting events (like 21st birthday memorabilia; the absolutely free, fantastic cultural workshop with the fascinating Paraire Huata; the special forums on Ethics, Private Practice, ACC and the Board; talking to John Gottman and Scott Miller; Positive Psychology – and much more at Conference 2010)! In the meantime, you can see the registration fees and the provisional programme on the College website. The registration document will be sent out to Members in September, and early bird registrations close at the end of November. So start looking for cheap flights to Christchurch and accommodation deals to suit you – remember that it's Waitangi weekend (but not a long weekend and school will already have started) so flights may get busy and accommodation may become limited!

NZCCP National Educational Coordinating Committee (NECC)

The National Educational Coordinating Committee aims to encourage and facilitate continuing education opportunities for members, by providing nationally coordinated events to a high standard. Our goal is to coordinate training opportunities between branches with the goal of facilitating training in all regions. A clear distinction is kept between the function of this committee and the broader role of Branch Representatives, who continue to liaise with Council on matters of Policy and general Branch business. Please consult the College Website for further information and links (<http://www.nzccp.co.nz/events/seminars/>)

TRAINING TIMETABLE

2009 NZCCP Branch Events

BRANCH	MONTH	PRESENTER / CONTENT
Canterbury	September 4	Simon Adamson – "Addictions" – 12.45 – 4.30pm
Wellington	September 10	Robyn Salisbury – "Attachment and its impact on adult sexuality and intimacy, with applications in therapy" – 1 – 6pm
Auckland	September 24	Dr Russ Harris – Acceptance and Commitment Therapy: The Happiness Trap – 7 – 9pm
Canterbury	November 20	Bronwyn Moth – "Sexualwellity" – 12.45 – 4.30pm

2009 Other Organization Events

	MONTH	PRESENTER / CONTENT
Christchurch	September	Dr John Briere – Trauma Therapy Seminar
Auckland	September	Dr John Briere – Trauma Therapy Seminar
Perth	September	32 nd AACBT National Conference
Christchurch	September 17	Dr Helen Seivewright – CBT for Health Anxiety
Christchurch	September 21 & 22	Dr Barry Duncan – "Turning Point"

Emotion Laid Bare

CHRISTCHURCH

Call for Papers

NZCCP 21st Annual Conference
6 & 7 February 2010, Hotel Grand Chancellor, Christchurch

Submissions invited

We welcome submissions of research papers and practical workshops on any topic relevant to clinical psychology within the general theme of Emotion.

- Deadline for submissions: 30 September 2009
- Email to office@nzccp.co.nz or snail mail to NZCCP PO Box 10 728, Wellington
- You will be notified regarding acceptance within 6 weeks from the deadline.

Your submission must include:

- Title of your presentation
- Names of all authors and their affiliations
- Presenter's name and contact details
- Abstract

Abstract submission information

Abstracts will appear in the programme exactly as they are provided.

Format: double-spaced, in Times New Roman, 11pt, and preferably in Microsoft Word.

- Research Papers can be on a clinical, theoretical, or professional area with a time allocation of 30 minutes, including time for questions. However, should we receive a large number of quality papers, we may make the time allocation shorter (minimum 20 minutes). Empirical papers to include background, aims, methods, results and conclusions. Theoretical or professional topics should include background, aims, main contributions and conclusions. 250 word maximum.
- Practical workshops can be on any professional area with a time allocation of 90 minutes. Abstracts to include background, aims, methods and learning objectives. 500 word maximum.

Technical advice

We encourage you to present using PowerPoint. A technician will be available at the conference and we will provide PC laptops and data projectors. Please notify the NZCCP office well in advance if you need other equipment. Bring an electronic copy of your reference/presentation material with you so that these can be placed on the website.

Calling all students!!! Student Awards

NZCCP student members are invited to enter submissions for consideration for two student awards for Outstanding Student Presentations: The John Dugdale Award and the Olina Carter Award.

To apply:

- Complete an abstract as above
- State that you wish to be considered for the Outstanding Student Presentations awards.

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Mindfulness Training for Clinicians Feb 14th – 18th Te Moata Retreat Center

Mindfulness is becoming increasingly recognized as an important factor in emotional healing and well-being. At its essence, mindfulness is a profoundly simple and accessible way of using attention. The resultant change in perception leads to recognition of the realms of experience in which attention gets caught, and those that it avoids and misses. The capacity to be present for the broader landscape of experience deepens and enriches our experience of life and enhances our capacity to be open to beauty and wonder. It also enables us to respond creatively in situations where we would otherwise react automatically from conditioned patterns, and to be tenderly present for the most difficult parts of ourselves.

This retreat will focus on:

- Providing instruction and an environment in which you can ground yourself in, or become clearer in your experience of mindfulness meditation practice.
- Fostering recognition of the qualities of attending to experience that lead to distress and to well-being, and reflection on how best to support this recognition in your clients and patients.
- Discussion of the theoretical foundations of mindfulness and attention in clinical settings.

The retreat is suitable for clinicians new to mindfulness practice, as well as those using mindfulness in their work through programs such as Dialectical Behavior Therapy, Mindfulness-Based Cognitive Therapy or Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction.

James Carmody, PhD is Assistant Professor of Medicine at the University of Massachusetts Medical School where he teaches and researches mechanisms of mind-body processes. He is principal investigator on several National Institutes of Health-funded clinical trials evaluating the effect of mindfulness-based programs on patient symptoms, immune function and well-being. Dr Carmody is a New Zealander who has studied and practiced in mindfulness-based traditions for forty years. He has also been Director of Research for the UMass Center for Mindfulness and an instructor in the Center's Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction program.

Tuition: \$900, \$50 discount if paid by December 15th.
Contact Pat Wood: pat.wood@xtra.co.nz or 07-8682449



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For RFP instructions please contact
Sarah on 03 466 4600 or email
sarahc@dmn.org.nz. Tender closes
18 September 2009.



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School of Psychology

Wellington

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For an application pack or more information please phone Coral Harris on (09) 375 6304, or email coral.harris@corrections.govt.nz