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PPSCN Webinar Series

The webinars are designed to be of particular value to SC coalitions and co-ordinators. The following are upcoming topics to be presented in 2016:

- *Road Safety & Safe Communities (18 Aug, 1.30pm)*
- *Update from World Safety conference (20 Oct, 1.30pm)*

To view archived webinars (2013-present), see the SCFNZ website.

Upcoming Events

LGNZ Conference and Awards
24-26 July 2016
Dunedin, New Zealand

TheMHS Aotearoa 2016 – People:
Authenticity starts in the heart
23-26 August 2016
Auckland, New Zealand

2016 Australasian Road Safety
Conference
6-8 September 2016
Canberra, Australia

12th World Conference on Injury
Prevention and Safety Promotion -
Safety 2016 – WHO co-organized
From research to implementation
18-21 September 2016
Tampere, Finland

Third International Conference on
Law Enforcement & Public Health
2-5 October 2016
Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Welcome to the winter edition of our newsletter. There is about 7 weeks to go to our National Forum and we are looking forward to 2 days of what we hope will be an enlightening and interactive programme which will equip you with new ideas and contacts to incorporate into your Safe Communities (SCs) work. We are particularly looking hearing the community presentations – providing an opportunity to learn from what others are doing and to network with other NZ SCs. If you are planning to attend our National Forum and have not registered or talked to Tracey about your community presentation, please do so as soon as possible. Tracey can be contacted at earl@scfnz.org.

Another way to share your SC experiences is to present at one of our quarterly webinars (see panel on left for dates and topics). The 'Suicide Prevention' webinar from May is now available for viewing through the SCFNZ website and includes presentations from Marcia Paurini (Taranaki Rural Support Trust), Tracey McCown (Lived Experience Network, Suicide Prevention Australia) and Annette Beutrais (University of Canterbury & South Canterbury DHB).

Reminders:

- **SCFNZ National Forum**, 23-24 August 2016, Wellington. If you are attending and have not registered, please do so by 15 July. All accredited communities are expected to have representation. E-mail Tracey (earl@scfnz.org) to register or discuss.
- **Road safety webinar**, 1.30pm, 18 August 2016.
- **Coalition surveys** will be sent out in September.

More SC Reaccreditations to Celebrate

Since our last newsletter, SCFNZ has had the pleasure of reaccrediting two more Safe Communities.

Safer Christchurch is to be commended for the redevelopment and strategic vision applied to the strategy and to their community safety promotion programme. It encourages a continuous improvement approach, so the Safe Communities model has become business as usual in the development of a positive safety culture and the creation of safer environments for the city.

Safer Whanganui is to be commended on the innovative collaborative projects demonstrated, the community development approach, management of their community safety programme and the commitment of key agencies. In addition, the integrated use of spaces and services is a real strength of this community. Both Safe Communities are outstanding models of collaborative leadership, involving local authority, central Government agencies and community networks, for other Safe Communities to emulate.

[Click here to see the Safer Christchurch and Safer Whanganui applications.](#)

Highlighted Resources

The University of Otago has published the first edition of *Healthy Communities, Healthy Lives*, which shares world-class research and teaching from the university's Department of Preventive and Social Medicine.

Our Stories, a compilation of personal stories about alcohol use and harm from the perspectives of specific diverse groups within communities, has been made available by the Health Promotion Agency.

Effective community-level change: What makes community-level initiatives effective and how can central government best support them? This Superu report identifies factors that contribute to the success of community-level initiatives and suggest actions for communities and government.

The Ministry of Health has published *Family Violence Assessment and Intervention Guideline: Child Abuse and intimate partner violence*. This practical tool will help health providers make safe and effective interventions to assist victims of interpersonal violence and abuse.

Preventing multiple forms of violence: a strategic vision for connecting the dots has been published by the Division of Violence Prevention, National center for Injury prevention and Control, USA.

Contact Us

If you want to learn more about Safe Communities in New Zealand or want to become a Safe Community, visit our website or e-mail us:

www.safecommunities.org.nz
contact@scfnz.org

SCFNZ is an International Safe Community Support Centre & an Accrediting Centre for the Pan Pacific Safe Community Network.



Reach Out Programme Wins Awards

The Reach Out Programme has won the Supreme Winner of the 2016 Problem-Oriented Policing (POP) Awards. It also won the POP Award for Excellence in Reducing Repeat Victimisation.

This ground-breaking project, which sought to change the behaviour of men who commit family violence, was developed by police in North Canterbury in collaboration with partners including family violence agency Aviva. It has made a real difference in the community by ensuring all men listed in family violence reports, other than as victims, were contacted and engaged with. This was evidenced by a 12-month evaluation which showed that none of the men contacted by the programme had reoffended.

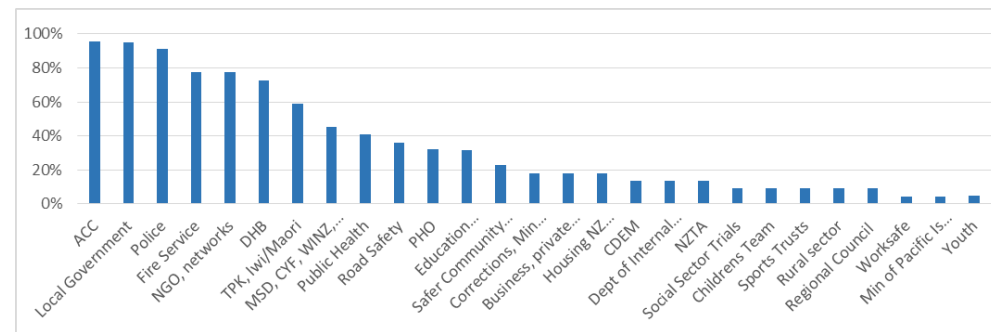
[Click here for more information on the Reach Out Programme.](#)

Safe Community Network Combined Annual Report

SCFNZ uses the individual Safe Community reports to assess the community application of the Safe Community model and to look for emerging issues at the national level. Safe Communities have already received individual feedback and the overall combined report for the NZ Safe Community network.

Governance Overview

An analysis of governance group membership was undertaken, allowing for errors and omissions, the data paint an otherwise accurate picture of the Safe Communities governance framework nationally. Numbers in governance groups range from 6 to 27 with an average of 13 members.



Agency representation on NZ Safe Community governance groups in 2015 (% Safe Community)

WHO-UN Habitat Global Report: Urban Health

The *Global Report on Urban Health: equitable, healthier cities for sustainable development* from the World Health Organization (WHO) and the United Nations (UN) is now available. This report presents evidence that in cities, progress in health depends on shaping urban environments, in addition to the strength of health systems. It also presents examples of effective actions undertaken by cities and countries around the world and the resulting successes. It is hoped that this report will be used to help identify the health challenges of vulnerable people in cities globally, as well as the development of policies and actions for sustainable urban development into the future.

[Click here for the full report.](#)