



WHITE RIBBON MEN'S HUI

Tāne Mai E Tū!
A call to men! Make a stand!

21 - 23 SEPTEMBER 2012

Friday 21 September		Saturday 22 September		Sunday 23 September	
Time	Event	Time	Event	Time	Event
7.30 > 9.00	White Ribbon Breakfast Tatapouri Fishing Club, Gisborne <i>MCs:</i> Tim Marshall Tauawhi Men's Centre Brian Gardner - NNSVS <i>Speakers:</i> Meng Foon - Mayor of Gisborne Judge Peter Boshier - Principal Family Court Judge Alfred Ngaro - White Ribbon Ambassador and Member of Parliament Announcement of new Ambassadors	7.00 > 8.00	Breakfast	8.00	Breakfast
		8.15	Group activities. Three options: exploring men's connection to the whenua, food gathering and preparation: 1. Trip up the sacred Ngati Porou mountain Hikurangi (the first place in the world to see the sun) 2. Fishing on the beautiful Rangitukia beach or the rivers of the mighty Waipua; and 3. Maara Kai/Traditional Food gathering and preparation from the bountiful East Coast environment.		
9.00	<i>Travel to Tolaga Bay</i>			9.00	Where to from here? What is the change you would like to come from this weekend? E.g. a connected network of men across Aotearoa actively working for the kaupapa of non-violence and respect
11.00	Lunch Hauiti Marae, Tolaga Bay Reflections on the work of Dr Pat Ngata Violence prevention pioneer in Tairāwhiti				
12.00	Lunch	12.00	Lunch	12.00	Lunch - Poroporoaki
2.00	<i>Travel to Tikitiki</i>	1.00	Discussion time: reflecting on the learning from the morning's activities and on what it means for you to be a respectful man	1.00	Return home
3.00	Rahui Marae Tikitiki Powhiri / Whakawhanaungatanga Housekeeping, accommodation 'check-in'				
4.00	Afternoon tea	2.30	Afternoon tea		
4.30	Kristen Dunne-Powell "A Women's World, Men as Allies" Te tapu te whare tangata	3.00 > 4.00	Discussion continued:		
		4.00 > 5.30	Tangi Hepi Bi-cultural models of practice in working with men and whānau		
6.00	Dinner	6.00	Hakari/Dinner		
7.00 > 8.30	Promoting Social Change: Ric Odom - White Ribbon Campaign Vic Tamati and Sheryl Hann - It's not OK	7.00 > 8.00	After dinner speaker: Sam Chapman Winner of the Local Hero Award at the New Zealander of the Year Awards		

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Registration

Please register [here](#)

Accommodation

Thursday – not provided

Friday & Saturday - Rahui Marae Tikitiki

Meals

Provided as listed in schedule

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KEY SPEAKERS



ALFRED NGARO

White Ribbon Ambassador Alfred entered Parliament as a List MP for National at the 2011 election. Based in Auckland, Alfred is a New Zealander of Cook Islands descent and is married with four children. Alfred has a strong governance and community development background. He has international experience in community development, with developmental work in Canada and also the Cook Islands. He also has experience sitting on a number of national, regional and local Governance Boards and Advisory Committees prior to entering Parliament. Alfred was also a recipient of the 2009 Sir Peter Blake Emerging Leaders Award.



JUDGE PETER BOSHIER

White Ribbon Ambassador Judge Peter Boshier was appointed as Principal Family Court Judge of the New Zealand Family Court in March 2004, after serving on the District Court Bench since 1988. Judge Boshier has a particular interest in Pacific youth justice and child offenders. In 1999, he wrote the Child Offenders Manual, which gives practical guidance to intervention with child offenders. In 2002 he was seconded by the NZ Government to join the Pacific Judicial Education Programme based in Suva, and while there completed a Graduate Certificate in Tertiary Teaching. In April 2009 he was made a distinguished alumnus by Victoria University of Wellington, for outstanding contribution to the law.



BRIAN GARDNER

"Get some help or we'll call the Police." This was the ultimatum White Ribbon Ambassador Brian Gardner's friends gave him the day after he assaulted his first wife. "Looking back, those friends calling me on my behaviour was one of the most loving, caring things anyone has ever done for me." Seventeen years on, Brian is the National Manager of Te Kupenga National Network Stopping Violence Services and is the Chair of the National White Ribbon Committee. Brian's message to other men is: "Life can be better. Ask for help, it's worth it."



RIC ODUM

Ric is the Deputy Chair of the National White Ribbon Committee, a White Ribbon Ambassador, and former CEO of YMCA NZ. Ric has a strong commitment to the community and has been an active member of ComVoices for several years. ComVoices is an independent network of Tangata Whenua and leading community and voluntary organisations set up to promote and make visible the positive contribution of the Sector to communities. He is also founding Chair of Ara Taiohi, the national youth organisation established to support people who work with young people, and is Deputy Chair of the White Ribbon Committee. Also a motorcycle enthusiast, Ric has taken part in the last three White Ribbon Rides on his big blue Honda

Goldwing.



TIM MARSHALL

Tim has undertaken work with men for over 15 years in both paid and voluntary capacities. He has worked in the family violence arena for the past 10 years in a voluntary capacity. This has been in addition to his 20 years' service with government departments at Corrections and Social Welfare. Tim took on the role as co-ordinator of the Tauawahi Men's Centre when it opened in July 2010, initially as part of a community internship, seconded from the Department of Corrections. In early 2011, Tim joined the Family Works team to continue in the role. Tim combines his knowledge of the criminal justice system and social sector with extensive local and national networks in the voluntary sector. He is involved with a number of community organisations and is currently chair of the Tairāwhiti Abuse Intervention Network and co-ordinator for Tairāwhiti Men Against Violence.



SHERYL HANN

Sheryl Hann is part of the "It's not OK" family violence prevention campaign team at Family and Community Services, and works closely with communities around New Zealand who are taking action to end family violence. Sheryl has been working in the family violence sector for 17 years.



VIC TAMATI

Vic Tamati appeared in the It's not OK Campaign's 2008 TV ads featuring men telling their personal stories of change. Since then Vic has been employed by the Campaign as a speaker. He travels round the country telling his story of growing up in a violent home, getting involved in street violence as a young man and the violence he did to his wife and children.

As a teenager Vic had LOVE tattooed on his hand. He shared that love round in the only way he knew until 1992 when he attended a stopping violence programme. He has been violence-free for 20 years. Vic's story is powerful and inspirational. He shows that it is possible to leave violence behind and become a different kind of man. Vic's work for the

Campaign has helped thousands of New Zealanders to take the first steps towards becoming violence-free by asking for help.



SAM CHAPMAN

Being a local hero is a family affair for Sam Chapman. He grew up with eight brothers and one older sister – and after 40 years working to help those in need his family just keeps on getting bigger. In Otara he lives in and looks after a cluster of six houses which he calls a "multicultural urban marae" – and everyone is welcome. Instead of dwelling on the failures of life, Mr Chapman helps people focus on success by looking at the type of life they want to live and what will make it happen. "The first thing we do is create a mirror for them to look at things to celebrate. A lot of them come from circumstances where they don't think there are things to celebrate." In 2011,

Maori Party co-leader Tariana Turia nominated Mr Chapman for the Local Hero Award which honours ordinary people doing extraordinary things to make their communities a better place – which he went on to win.



TANGI HEPI

Tangi Hepi is an experienced and highly regarded drug and alcohol counsellor who brings to his practice his Māori roots and his Pakeha upbringing, as well as his clinical training and experience. As a result, he has developed a bi-cultural approach to counselling that is loosely framed by the conventions of the profession, but has been extended and given depth by the teaching he received from his paternal grandmother when he was a young boy.

Tangi has over 20 years' experience in working with addictions, gambling, drugs, personal recovery and awareness, suicidal ideation and post-suicidal grief, group facilitator of men's groups, adolescent groups (young men) and is a fluent speaker in Te Reo.



KRISTIN DUNNE-POWELL

Kristin is deputy chair of the Sophie Elliott Foundation and has played an active role as a trustee since its inception. Having had first-hand experience of an abusive relationship Kristin has developed an affinity for other women who are living in, or have survived, similar experiences. Kristin met Lesley Elliot through their highly publicised cases and together shared their private stories. They realised there was a gap in the area of domestic violence prevention and, with a drive to see change begin, co-founded the Sophie Elliott Foundation. Kristin's passion is to ensure all of New Zealand's young women are educated and aware of abusive patterns and are supported by friends and

family who understand without judgement.