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Chris Cairns promotes rail safety

The Chris Cairns Foundation was launched with a Gala dinner to help raise funds and awareness for rail safety on February 17th. The guest of honour was the late Princess Diana's brother, Earl Spencer, and the MC was Australian cricket commentator, Richie Benaud.

Chris Cairns became committed to improving rail safety in New Zealand after his sister Louise was killed when the train she was a passenger in collided with a truck in Rolleston, near Christchurch, in 1993.

Last year Cairns backed the launch by the police and Toll Rail of the Police in Cabs scheme. The scheme which has police travelling in the cabs of trains and catching motorists first hand if they ignore level crossing warning signs.

Also during the year Ontrack, who manage the rail network, and Toll New Zealand worked together on a paid media campaign to raise awareness of the dangers of level crossings.

In 2005 there were 35 level crossing crashes. In 2006, the number of crashes was significantly reduced to 15 – the lowest in 20 years.

"I really want the Foundation to make a difference with rail

safety in New Zealand. Since Louise died 95 people have lost their lives at road level crossings and I am committed to ensuring that people understand their responsibilities at level crossings and that this number does not continue to grow," said Chris Cairns.

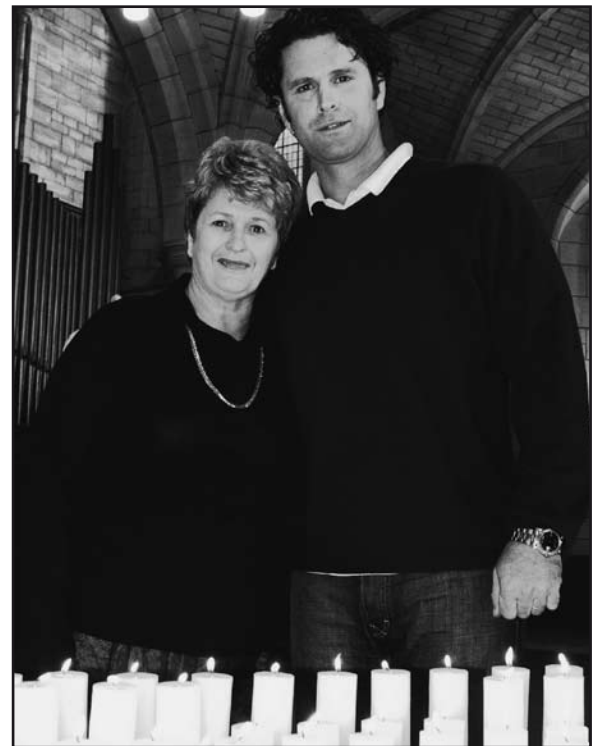
Later in the year, Chris Cairns intends to walk from Auckland to Rolleston, where his sister was killed. The walk is aimed at raising funds for rail safety and Chris is urging anyone who has had any involvement with a rail tragedy to support him when he is walking through their area.

The money raised by the Chris Cairns Foundation will go towards the already highly successful Tracks are for Trains programme in schools nationwide and to extending the level crossing protection programme so more communities benefit than current funding allows.

"It is crucial that all money raised goes directly into something tangible that people can benefit directly from," said Chris Cairns.

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Chris Cairns and his mother Sue Wilson at the announcement of the formation of the Chris Cairns Foundation. They had just lit over 90 candles in memory of those people who had died at level crossings since Louise Cairns was killed in August 1993.

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Work Begins on Injury Prevention Online Database

The NZIPS Secretariat has announced that it is in the process of establishing an online database of injury prevention initiatives, projects and programmes occurring across New Zealand.

Database users will be able to search for information nationally, by region and by territorial local authority. This will enable people to be able to pin-point exactly what is happening in their community. The database can also be searched by injury prevention category, such as sport, roads and children.

It is expected that the database will contribute to improved collaboration between injury prevention providers. Organisations using the database will be able to easily contact and assist one another in the establishment of new programmes.

Jane Mills at NZIPS, will do the initial research and development of the database. She will also continually update the website to ensure that searches reveal up-to-date data. Jane says she is "excited to be involved in a project that allows the community to see

what is going on in the field of injury prevention in an accessible, simple way."

Part of Jane's role is to work with website developers to ensure that the database is simple and easy to use. Focus groups will be brought together, with members including injury prevention practitioners as well as members of the public with little knowledge of the industry, to ensure the database is accessible to anyone.

Currently Jane is sourcing information and hopes to have the database up and running by June this year. Jane will be contacting many of the injury prevention practitioners over the coming months. If you would like your initiative (no matter how small) included on the database please contact Jane via the details below.

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• Foundation Certificate Courses 2007

This year IPNANZ will deliver two four-day courses of the Foundation Certificate in Injury Prevention - Te Aho Tapu. The course is NZQA accredited and has been designed for those who are new to injury prevention. The first course is on 15 - 18 May and will be in Hamilton. The second course will be in Auckland 31 July - 3 August. If you are interested in gaining this qualification this year and would like more information on the course contact Isabel Bird, IPNANZ Workforce Development Coordinator: i.bird@ipn.org.nz or visit our website www.ipn.org.nz

• New opportunity to gain the Foundation Certificate in Injury Prevention – Te Aho Tapu through extramural study

IPNANZ is now able to offer a golden opportunity to those who attended one of the two-day IPNANZ workshops on Injury Prevention before 2005. You may now undertake personal study for the Certificate with guidance from a mentor/assessor for a fee of \$350. This option is only available until the end of June 2007 so if you are interested please contact Isabel Bird, IPNANZ Workforce Development Coordinator, as soon as possible i.bird@ipn.org.nz.

Injury prevention research resources now just a click away

Over the last ten years, Auckland University's IPRC Information & Resource Unit (IRU) has developed a special collection of books, reports, fact sheets and other material relevant to the research needs of the New Zealand injury prevention sector. The catalogue of this collection, the IPLit database, can now be searched on the internet at: <http://iplit.fmhs.auckland.ac.nz>

Gay Richards, IRU manager, says: "The IPLit database provides an index to injury-focused research articles, injury prevention websites and web resources from New Zealand and around the world."

A particular feature of the database is the direct web links to resources which are freely accessible on the internet. Permanent links to journal articles are also provided. In most cases, these will take you to an abstract of the article, but full text access will only be available if your organisation has an electronic subscription to a particular journal.

The IPLit database can be searched by keyword, author, title, journal title and subject heading. There are tips for using the database on the search page.

The IRU also provides an enquiry service to help you find the right injury information for your work or study.

Items held in the IRU collection may be available for loan, but the IRU does not provide a document delivery service for journal articles. Gay suggests that those who are seeking copies of journal articles contact their local library about its interloan services.

IPLit Update, a monthly alerting service to new resources added to the database will continued to be emailed to IPNANZ members and to others on request. The latest IPLit Update can be accessed from the IPLit search page.

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Gay Richards, IRU manager

The Injury NZ e-Directory is now online at: <http://inzed.fmhs.auckland.ac.nz>. The INZED lists 240-plus people working in the injury prevention & rehabilitation sector throughout Aotearoa New Zealand. If your name is missing and you would like to be included, follow the link to the contact form on the directory's search page, or email: injury@auckland.ac.nz

• IPNANZ Membership directory search

IPNANZ members can now search the membership directory for the where about of members in different regions and list of specialist areas. For example you can search for all members in the Hawke's Bay. You can search for all members with skills in water safety or child safety. You can also search for a combination e.g. all members in Hawke's Bay who have skills in water safety. www.ipn.org.nz

Safe2Go carseat program a nation-wide success

The Safe2Go programme aims to improve the use and installation of child restraints in cars. People are being trained and certified as Safe2Go Technicians in Kohanga Reo and other organisations throughout the country.

Ronald Karatiana, Manager Cultural Strategies, and staff at the Masterton ACC Branch, have already started work on the programme. As of September, 2006 restraints were distributed and 118 new Te Kohanga Reo technicians were certified.

The programme is a nation wide, joint initiative between ACC and

the Land Transport New Zealand (LTNZ) and forms part of the ACC injury prevention strategy to reduce injuries on the road. Child restraint loan schemes are among the organisations collaborating in the programme.

Safe2Go technicians will be able to show parents and caregivers the correct way to install child restraints in vehicles. People can use the Safe2Go website to find a technician in their area.

As part the Safe2Go programme ACC is also working with Te Kohanga Reo to provide 1800 car seats and training to Te Kohanga Reo groups

all over New Zealand. For each Te Kohanga Reo to obtain the child restraints, they need to supply at least two people who will be trained as technicians. These people are then taught how to correctly install restraints into vehicles and given a work manual to educate families in their wider area.

For more information go to the www.safe2go.co.nz website.

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A group of new technicians learn the ropes.



Charlie and Jack (left) and George (right) are happy and safe in their new carseats.



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Search Fundview data base. Log in to IPNANZ members section and look for Fundview data base under 'members' pages. www.ipn.org.nz

International suicide prevention experts come together for national symposium

Researchers and practitioners from the suicide prevention sector in Australia and New Zealand joined together to share information about suicide attempt behaviour and deliberate self harm, at the fourth National Suicide Prevention Symposium, held in Dunedin late last November.

Nearly 250 delegates from a variety of District Health Boards, trusts, charities, government departments, colleges and Universities, all with a keen working interest in suicide prevention attended the two day symposium.

The symposium was opened with a keynote speech from the Honorable Minister Jim Anderton, who released the New Zealand Suicide Prevention Strategy in June. Mr Anderton said, "There are good reasons why we need a national symposium about suicide related issues. Our rates of suicide are a national tragedy. And though we are doing a little better than we were, we know we can do more to prevent suicide. We know we can make a difference."

Merryn Statham, Director of the Suicide Prevention Information New Zealand (SPINZ) team at the Mental Health Foundation said:

"We were very happy at how well this symposium was received. It provided a valuable opportunity for a wider range than usual of people involved in suicide prevention to focus on the area of attempted suicide. We attribute this to the collaboration with the Injury Prevention Research Unit, Otago University, and Public Health South



Jim Anderton delivers his speech at the release of the New Zealand Suicide Prevention Strategy in June.

who were wonderful to work with on such an event.

"Suicide attempt and deliberate self-harm are important health issues in that they represent considerable emotional distress in peoples lives. The symposium explored these issues in detail and provided information on ways to address them.

"In addition the symposium provided opportunities to share the latest knowledge and practice in this challenging field, and a chance for those working in suicide prevention and related sectors, to build effective networks with others engaging in similar work across New Zealand."

International speakers at the symposium included Professor George Patton from VicHealth in Melbourne, who presented new research on adolescent self-harm; its origins, course and scope for intervention and Alexander Blaszczyński, Professor

of Psychology and Head of Medical Psychology at Westmead Hospital in Sydney who looked at the link between problem gambling and suicidal behaviours.

New Zealand experts from the suicide prevention sector included Dr Nicole Coupe, who discussed suicide attempt data from New Zealand and Maria Cotter and Dr Sarb Johal from the Ministry of Health, who presented the New Zealand Suicide Prevention Strategy and key points about suicide trends throughout New Zealand.

For the full details of the 2006 SPINZ Symposium, go to <http://www.spinz.org.nz/page.php?p=75> where you can read the opening address from Mr Anderton, as well as view presentations given by key speakers during the two days.

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Whanau Nui swim lessons



The Whanau Nui Family Learn to Swim and Survive Lessons programme in Manukau offers free lessons to families wanting to learn and develop swim and survival skills. The one week long programme provides the opportunity for children, parents and whanau to learn together and develop core survival skills in the water.

Injury Free Counties Manukau in partnership with Manukau City Council Leisure Services has facilitated the lessons, which aim to reduce the number of non-intentional injuries in the Counties Manukau area. There is a specific focus on high risk groups such as Maori, Pacific Island and Migrant/New settler communities, though all are welcome.



ons take off in Manukau

The number of participating centres has increased from five in 2006 to seven in 2007. The number of participants has more than doubled in size, from 210 in 2006 to 433 in 2007. The lessons are focused on general water safety for families, confidence and supervision. Lessons also include first aid awareness, and skills that will assist families in difficult situations should they arise.

Moana Tamaariki-Pohe from Injury Free Counties Manukau commented that many families expressed their gratitude for what both they and their children achieved in such a short time frame. Many parents took time off work to participate in the lessons with their children, and all participants received a certificate for their efforts.

“I believe our success has come from the continued support we get from our community networks and the partnerships we maintain with government agencies and health organisations throughout Counties Manukau,” she said.

Water Safety New Zealand (WSNZ), have endorsed the programme, calling it a “valuable stepping stone” for the development and establishment of WSNZ’s Pacific Peoples Water Safety Strategy.

WSNZ Maori Water Safety Project Coordinator Mark Haimona has been involved with the Whanau Nui Swim project since 2005. Haimona comments: “The Whanau Nui Swim project has provided Maori in Manukau with an opportunity to

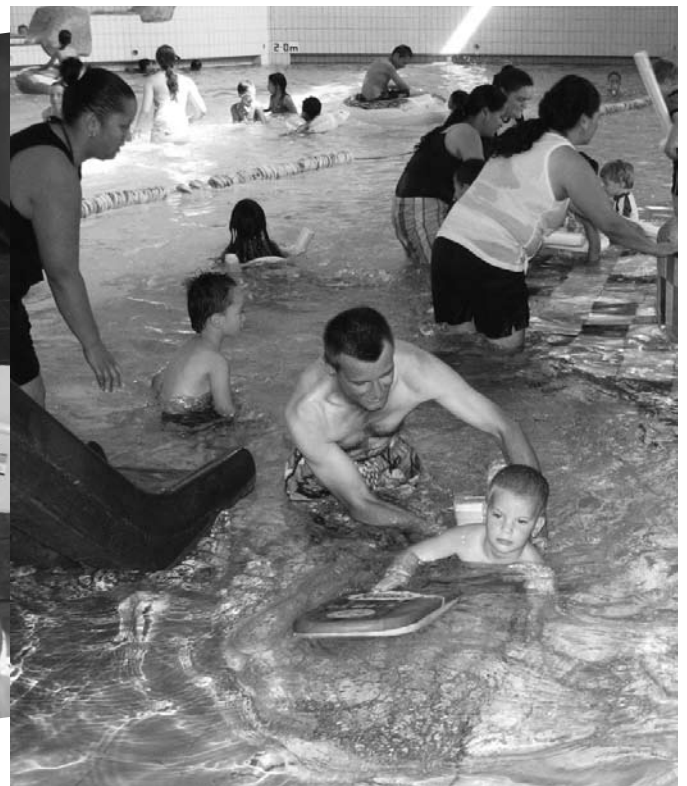
learn an essential life skill whilst embracing our culture.”

“Some outstanding resources have been developed as by-products of the project including the Akona Te Kauhoe learn to swim guide produced by Manukau City Council, which provides specific learn to swim commands for instructors in te reo Maori to communicate with tamariki and whanau.”

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Changes at IPRC

The end of 2006 also saw a significant change to The University of Auckland's Injury Prevention Research Centre (IPRC), as the School of Population Health moves to create its own Injury Researcher Network.

Research networks help create strong affiliations between researchers and research programs across many disciplines", said Billie Harbidge, Uniservices Business Manager. "The SoPH has emerged as a tremendous source of diverse research interest and expertise, and there is strong potential to harness that expertise in a network rather than through one centre," said Billie Harbidge, UniServices Business Manager.

Under the leadership of Professor Alistair Woodward, the Network will be functional from 2007.

The infrastructure will be supported by a Chair and a Secretariat. Associate Professor Shanthi

Ameratunga has indicated her choice not to chair the Network, but will be an integral part of it.

Shanthi took up the role of Director of IPRC in late 2005 following the resignation of Dr Carolyn Coggan. She led the relocation and development of the Centre at the then newly established School of Population Health.

During her time as Director, Shanthi led a project exploring post graduate teaching



Shanthi Ameratunga will continue to work in the field of injury prevention.

opportunities in the field of Injury Prevention, supervised road traffic injury (in New Zealand and the Pacific) and falls research, and progressed the IPRC dissemination service.

She oversaw projects in fields as diverse as methodologies in the research of methamphetamine researchers, noise induced hearing loss, and the epidemiology of injury amongst "Asian" New Zealanders, to name but a few of her projects.

Shanthi is a prolific researcher and teacher, and she will continue to work in the field of injury prevention and control. Professor Woodward says "Associate Professor Ameratunga's impact on injury related research in this University has been profound; we have been pleased to have had, and to continue to have, her stamp of excellence and forward thinking in this area of the School of Population Health."

Survey to evaluate New Zealand's safety culture

To determine New Zealanders' attitudes, values, beliefs and behaviours in respect to safety, the Strategy Secretariat (NZIPS) is commissioning a safety survey. The survey will be used as a tool to benchmark where New Zealand's safety culture is presently at.

One of the goals of the New Zealand Injury Prevention Strategy is to achieve a positive safety culture. The Strategy defines a positive safety culture as: "A shared set of beliefs, attitudes, values and ways of behaving that support the prevention of injury".

The safety culture survey will enable researchers to measure if the

goal of a positive safety culture is being achieved.

Research NZ has developed a questionnaire which will serve as the benchmark survey. The benchmark sample will be 1000 people, who will answer the questionnaire over the phone. The survey will be repeated in two years to monitor and evaluate changes in people's perception and awareness of injury prevention.

NZIPS acknowledges that there will not be one, singular safety culture but that different age groups, ethnicities, socio-economic groups and geographical diversity will all influence the way people think about injury prevention and safety.

"Fleur Mulligan, from NZIPS, said "There is still a lot of work to be completed on the project to enable a clear picture of New Zealand's safety culture to emerge. This includes finding and analysing similar research conducted and 'measuring' the impact of the Strategy. The Secretariat will undertake to disseminate the results of the survey once the final report has been received."

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Council battles to lower school speeding limits



Woodlands Park children, with the new signs that will be going up outside their school. Four schools in Waitakere City will get 40kmh zones as the council pushes to have the special speed limits at every school in the city. L - R Ryan Williams, 9, Oliver Cornelius, 7, Kate Butterworth, 8, Tim Proctor, 8 and Shane Corr, 9. Credit: Photo courtesy The Aucklander

The Waitakere City Council is looking to introduce a bylaw which will set a legal speed limit of 40kph around all the region's schools.

The scheme goes a step further than initiatives among other councils and Land Transport New Zealand (LTNZ) to create temporary 'school speed zones'.

Under the speed zone scheme, streets around qualifying school entrances have electronic signs showing a temporary 40kph speed limit each weekday morning and afternoon.

North Shore City's transport development manager, Kit O'Halloran, says: "The signs will operate for about half an hour at times when children are arriving at and leaving school. At other times, the speed limit will revert to normal."

In order to qualify for LTNZ speed zone classification, streets around schools must have:

- speeds above 50kph before and after school or speed related crashes on the road outside the school within the last five years, and/or
- a high level of on-road, school related activity (at least 50 children crossing the road or

getting in or out of cars on the roadside).

Waitakere Councillor and youth advocate Linda Cooper says that motorists should adopt 40km/h as a voluntary speed limit when driving near schools.

"We, as a community, need to get into the mindset of keeping our speed down near schools – we need to work together to keep our road toll down and our children safe," Councillor Cooper says.

Waitakere City Road Safety Co-ordinator Kitch Cuthbert says, "It's happening everywhere else. Australia has 40kph school zones, so why are we in the dark ages? Slowing down near a school may make your overall trip 30 seconds longer but it may save a child's life, and save you a lifetime's worth of guilt and regret."

The council's plans come at a time when LTNZ have launched a new advertising campaign to raise people's awareness of the speed limits around schools.

School principals and teachers who have experienced the tragedy of having a child injured or killed by people speeding around schools are speaking out as part of the new television advertising campaign.

The campaign uses quotes from teachers and principals all around the country. Their messages are clear, and their words are poignant:

"What can you say to Mum and Dad when they've just lost their lovely little child? There are no words that are adequate." Brian Baker, Lincoln Primary School, Christchurch

"Just think - how would it change your life if you hit a small child on a crossing? Your life's not going to be the same." Peter Doyle, Rotorua Intermediate School, Rotorua

"You have to live with that for the rest of your life, if you've taken out a little human being just because you were rushing off somewhere." Lynda Bouzaid, Newlands Intermediate School, Wellington

"You know there's a school there. Slow down and obey the speed limit. Please." Peter Simpson, Belfast School, Christchurch

In the five years from 2001 to 2005, a total of 1,524 pedestrians and cyclists between the ages of five and 14 were injured on our roads during school terms and a further 24 were killed.

Land Transport NZ Chief Executive Wayne Donnelly said the new ad campaign was part of the organisation's commitment to promote safe and sustainable transport for all New Zealanders, including child pedestrians.

"If we tolerate speeding, especially around schools, our children will continue to get hurt. If you speed around schools you will be caught. No excuses."

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Six winners wanted for road safety awards



Last year's Community Award winners play a song at the 2006 award ceremony at Parliament.

The fourth annual Road Safety Innovation and Achievement Awards close shortly.

The Road Safety Innovation and Achievement Awards recognise innovation and achievement in road safety and encourage individuals and organisations in the road transport industry, business sector and community to pursue innovative practices to improve road safety.

Open until 23 March 2007, the entries will be judged by a panel of experts. The winners will be announced at an awards ceremony in Wellington in April 2007.

There are six categories, plus the premier award. The awards have been broadened this year to include a General category for initiatives that do not fit the other five categories:

- Road Safety Education Award
- Road Safety Community Award
- Road Safety in Organisations Award

- Road Safety Vehicle-based Award
- Road Safety Road Engineering Award
- Road Safety General Award
- Premier Award

The winner in each award category receives a cash prize of \$2000, with the overall Premier Award winner receiving an additional \$3000 cash prize.

To be eligible, innovations must have originated within New Zealand or have been significantly adapted for New Zealand conditions.

The awards are funded by the Road Safety Trust, and administered by Land Transport New Zealand. The Awards Organising Committee comprises representatives from the Automobile Association, AA Driver Education Foundation, New Zealand Police, Land Transport New Zealand and ACC.

For more information go to: www.roadsafetyinnovationawards.org.nz

New standard to reduce child drownings

A new Standard for safety barriers and fences around swimming pools, spas and hot tubs (NZS 8500:2006), released in November, will help to prevent children from drowning, says Ian Godfrey, the Chair of the Committee which developed the Standard and Senior Building Advisor at Manukau City Council.

"The Standard limits unsupervised access to swimming pools, spas and hot tubs by strengthening layers of protection for young children, such as fences, retaining walls and doors," he said

Before the Fencing of Swimming Pools Act 1987 was passed, on average, 12 toddlers died each year. Water Safety New Zealand statistics show that since the Act was passed, drownings of children under six years have steadily decreased. However, New Zealand still has the highest rate of youth drownings among OECD countries.

A 2005 report from the Child and Youth Mortality Review Committee reported that 42 per cent of drownings of one to four year olds were in home pools.

"The national Standard provides clearer guidelines around pool fencing and safety for residential swimming pools, spas and hot tubs. It removes some of the confusion surround the current legislation," said Ian.

For further information see the website:

www.standards.co.nz

Largest ever trial of problem solving therapy in attempted suicide being done in New Zealand

A group of researchers based in the Department of Psychological medicine at the University of Auckland is assessing the impact of problem solving therapy as a response to attempted suicide.

So far around 400 people are involved in the study, and the team aims to get another 500 participants by the time the study, and the team aims to get another 500 participants by the time the study finishes in the middle of this year. This will make it one of the largest trials ever done of a psychological intervention in attempted suicide.

The researches are recruiting people who have attended hospital after they have taken an overdose, attempted carbon monoxide poisoning or otherwise harmed themselves. Patients are then randomised to receive their usual care or to have this supplemented by problem solving therapy. Patients are being approached from

Northland, Waitemata, Counties Manukau and Capital Coast DHBs.

Problem solving therapy teaches a thinking skill which people can use after the therapy has finished.

“This approach makes sense because often people who attempt suicide are hopeless of ever finding a solution to their problems”, said Dr. Hatcher, the Principal Investigator. The therapy lasts for six to eight sessions. Ideally, the therapy starts as soon as possible after the suicide attempt to capitalise on the crisis generated when someone does self-harm.

Therapists Marie Corbett , Jo Blackett, Lynley Williams, Tessa Caftree and Catherine Healey are based around the country delivering the therapy backed up by Nicola Collins and Kyle Wakelin who provide the administrative support and follow up interviews of patients after they have finished therapy at three months and twelve months. Cynthia Sharon, who manages this

ACC funded trial, spends a large amount of her time managing the complexities of rolling out this trial in four different DHB’s each with their own information systems and unique way of doing things for the same common problem. The one year follow up results are expected to be available by mid 2008.

Dr. Hatcher, points out that the mortality in this group of people with an average age in the early 30s is 10-15 percent after five years. “In any other disorder we would be having dedicated teams and units available for people who present with this problem but this is currently not the case. Hopefully this project will provide some evidence for an effective intervention in this hard to treat group of people”.

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NZICB farewells editor Helen Borne

After a number of years of involvement with the New Zealand Injury Control Bulletin, editor Helen Borne has moved on. Helen accepted a new position as Campaign Communications Manager at the University of Auckland’s External Relations office in January. Helen says, “Much as I’ve enjoyed working in the injury prevention

sector, I’m also looking forward to making a change and taking on some new responsibilities.”

During her tenure as editor, subscription numbers to the NZICB have grown to around 2000, with articles covering all areas related to injury prevention.



Helen Borne

UPCOMING CONFERENCES

New Zealand 2007

Women's and Children's Health Social Work Conference

22-23 March, Auckland

Challenges, creativity and change. Grief, loss and hope, current issues in the changing practice environment, creating solutions
Details at: http://www.starship.org.nz/index.php/pi_pageid/1399/pi_eventid/175

Social Policy, Research and Evaluation (SPRE) Conference

3-5 April, Wellington

Investing in social success.

Details at: <http://www.conference.co.nz/index.cfm/index.cfm/spre07/home>

ALAC Working Together Conference 2007

3-4 May, Christchurch

Details at: <http://www.alac.org.nz/UpComingEvents.aspx>

Weaving the Strands 2007

Monday 29 November – Wednesday 31 October

IPNANZ fourth Conference Weaving the Strands 2007 is being held in Napier at the War Memorial.

Key note speakers include David Engwicht from Brisbane - award-winning author, artist and 'street philosopher' and Jim Tully from Christchurch our well know and highly regarded media specialist.

Website: www.ipn.org.nz

Overseas 2007

Australian Health Promotion Association 17th National Conference Grass Roots to Global Action: Health Promotion in Challenging Environments

1-4 May, Adelaide, South Australia

More information at: <http://www.sapmea.asn.au/conventions/ahpa2007/index.html>

Pre-conference workshop on road safety

Safer Road Transport, a joint programme with IIT (India)

9-10 June 2007, Tehran, Iran

Enquiries: <http://www.safety2007.info/workshop.aspx>

16th International Safe Communities Conference

11-13 June, 2007, Tehran, Iran

Abstracts accepted to 6 March 2007

Information at: <http://www.safety2007.info/>

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The next issue of the *New Zealand Injury Control Bulletin* will be published in July 2007. Contributions of story ideas, articles or photos from the injury prevention field are encouraged. We also welcome your feedback on the current issue.

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