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Website: http://www.addictionjournal.org/

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alcohol.org.nz, Wellington: Alcohol Advisory Council of New Zealand (ALAC) Te Kaunihera Whatatupato Waipiro o Aotearoa, 1175 2831
Quarterly newsletter published by ALAC, available online and in print. News and research on initiatives intended to reduce alcohol related harm throughout the community, including Maori, Pacific people and youth.
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**Children**

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Quarterly newsletter from the Ministry of Social Development focusing on strengthening families and preventing family violence.
Website: http://www.msd.govt.nz/publications/msdnewsletters.html

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**Fractures in New Zealand elementary school settings** [Article]

76 New Zealand schools completed questionnaires to collect data about the nature and circumstances of fractures sustained by students during normal school hours. The results suggests that changes to the way children interact at school may be as important as modifications to playground equipment in improving children’s safety at school.
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Pediatrics, August 2006, 118(2): 739-45
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*HRC News*, December 2006, 54: 20
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Published bi-monthly by EuroSafe, the European Association for Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion (formerly ECOSA). This organisation is supported by the European Commission and reports on injury
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6022 [Newsletter]
Latest issue: issue 97, December 2006
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Location: Journals - Miscellaneous
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Latest issue: December 2006, 9(6)
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5747  [Newsletter]  
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This newsletter highlights issues relevant to Māori health, profiles Māori health and disability service providers, examining their role in relation to whānau, hapū, iwi, Māori health organisation and DHBs.  
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Website: http://www.maorihealth.govt.nz/moh.nsf/menuma/Statistics

Mental Health

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Latest issue: November 2006, 1(2)  
This free online journal is published for the Aotearoa Ethnic Network, a partner in the Human Rights Commission's Diversity Action Programme. In this issue: Creativity and ethnic communities. The first issue touched on a range of issues across a variety of ethnic communities in Aotearoa. This journal promotes a healthy and safe environment for people of all ethnic origins living in Aotearoa.  
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Occupational Injury

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Older People

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Motor vehicle crash pedestrian deaths in New York City: the plight of the older pedestrian [Article]
Injury Prevention, December 2006, 12(6): 414-6
Almost half of all motor vehicle crashes in New York City involve pedestrians, compared with 12% nationally and pedestrian death rates were highest among those over 65 years. This study highlights the importance of local-level analysis to guide public health and city planning.
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Pacific People

5299 [Newsletter]
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Public Health & Health Promotion

5317 [Newsletter]
Healthy City News, Manukau City: Manukau City, 8pp.
5747 [Newsletter]
Māori Health Directorate News / Ngā kōrero mai i te kete hauora, Wellington: Maori Health Directorate, Ministry of Health
This newsletter highlights issues relevant to Maori health, profiles Maori health and disability service providers, examining their role in relation to whanau, hapu, iwi, Maori health organisation and DHBs.
Location: Journals - Miscellaneous
Website: http://www.maorihealth.govt.nz/moh.nsf/pagesma/344

5299 [Newsletter]
PHA News, Wellington: Public Health Association of New Zealand,
Latest issue: December 2006, 9(6)
Newsletter of the Public Health Association of New Zealand
Location: Journals
Website: http://www.pha.org.nz/PHAnewsletter.html

Recreation and Sport

5746 [Newsletter]
Contact, Sydney: The George Institute for International Health, University of Sydney, 1pp.
Latest issue: July 2006
The mBTI (mild Traumatic Brain Injury) Study Newsletter is designed to keep participating Australian rugby clubs and schools informed. First issue published August 2005. For more information about this study see the website link.
Website: http://www.thegeorgeinstitute.org/ih/research/critical-care-&-trauma/research/developing-return-to-play-guidelines-following-mild-traumatic-brain-injury.cfm

5832 [Newsletter]
Headlines Newsletter, Geneva: World Health Organization,
Latest issue: Spring 2006
Newsletter of the WHO Helmet Initiative. Quarterly, online.
Location: Online newsletter
Online at: http://www.whohelmets.org/headlines/06_spring_index.htm
Website: http://www.whohelmets.org/headlines/archive.htm

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Water Safety New Zealand.
Annual drowning toll plunges [media release]: 2006 drowning fact sheet [Fact sheet]
Wellington: Water Safety New Zealand, January 2007,
Rubie-Davies, C.M., Townsend.M.A.  
**Fractures in New Zealand elementary school settings** [Article]  
76 New Zealand schools completed questionnaires to collect data about the nature and circumstances of fractures sustained by students during normal school hours. The results suggests that changes to the way children interact at school may be as important as modifications to playground equipment in improving children's safety at school.  
Location: E-journals  
DOI: [http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/j.1746-1561.2007.00160.x](http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/j.1746-1561.2007.00160.x)

Spinks, A.B., Macpherson, A.K., Bain, C., McClure, R.J.  
**Injury risk from popular childhood physical activities: results from an Australian primary school cohort** [Article]  
The objective of this study was to measure exposure to popular activities among Australian school children and to quantify the associated injury risks. In this study the overall injury rate was found to be low but the safety of some activities could be improved so that the benefits of physical activity can continue to be enjoyed.  
Location: Journals  
DOI: [http://dx.doi.org/10.1136/ip.2006.011502](http://dx.doi.org/10.1136/ip.2006.011502)

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**Research Issues**

5651 [Newsletter]  
*HRC News*, Auckland: Health Research Council of New Zealand Te Kaunihera Rangahau Hauora o Aotearoa,  
Latest issue: **December 2006, issue 54, 24pp.**  
Newsletter of the Health Research Council, published irregularly. Available online and in print, this publication includes articles about the full range of HRC-funded research, health research methods, funding news, research policy, and research promotion  
Location: Journals - Miscellaneous  
Website: [http://www.hrc.govt.nz/root/Publications/Periodicals.html](http://www.hrc.govt.nz/root/Publications/Periodicals.html)

5780 [Newsletter]  
Latest issue: **December 2006, 7pp.**  
Quarterly publication highlighting social policy evaluation and research  
Location: Journals - Miscellaneous  

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Mallonee, S., Fowler, C., Istre, R.  
**Bridging the gap between research and practice: a continuing challenge** [Commentary]  
Discusses the perennial issue of how best to put evidence into effective practice to achieve a reduction in morbidity, mortality or disability.  
Location: Journals  
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Brussoni, M., Towner, E., Hayes, M.

**Evidence into practice: combining the art and science of injury prevention** [Article]


Meetings were held in six locations across England involving 98 participants from a range of professional backgrounds and sectors in a effort to address this perennial issue. The authors believe that this methodology is an efficient way of gaining insights into how to successfully implement evidence based programmes.

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Fitzpatrick, P., Daly, L., Leavy, C.P., Cusack, C.A.

**Drinking, drugs and driving in Ireland: more evidence for action** [Article]


Of 2000 specimens from drivers stopped for being suspected of driving under the influence of an intoxicant, 33.1% of drivers under the legal alcohol limit tested positive for one or more drugs. Drugs tested for were amphetamines, methamphetamines, benzodiazepines, cannabinoids, cocaine, opiates and methadone.

Only 14.2% of drivers over the legal alcohol limit tested positive for any of these drugs.

Location: Journals
DOI: [http://dx.doi.org/10.1136/ip.2006.013177](http://dx.doi.org/10.1136/ip.2006.013177)
Getting there: on foot, by cycle. strategic implementation plan 2006 - 2009 [Strategy document]
Wellington: Ministry of Transport, July 2006, 0478100175
Location: Books and Reports - Transport
Website: http://www.mot.govt.nz/getting-there-index/

Pedestrian and cyclist road safety framework [Strategy document]
Wellington: Ministry of Transport, October 2006, 22pp. 0478100027
This framework document outlines a comprehensive approach for effectively reducing risks to, and improving safety for, pedestrians and cyclists. The Framework should be read in conjunction with the Road Safety Strategy 2010 and the Getting There Strategic Implementation Plan
Location: Books and Reports - Transport

Prevalence of helmet use among motocycle riders in Vietnam [Article]
This study using population based observational surveys finds that the rate of helmet use has increased on roads where it is compulsory, but is very low elsewhere.
Location: Journals
DOI: http://dx.doi.org/10.1136/ip.2006.012724

Prevalence of transportation safety measures portrayed in primetime US television programs and commercials [Article]
Injury Prevention, December 2006, 12(6): 400-3
A cross sectional study examined top rated television programmes and their associated advertisements on major US networks in 2005 for depictions of seat belt use, bicycle and motorcycle helmet use. Commercials depicted safety behaviours at rates higher than national US usage surveys while programmes did not.
Location: Journals
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Motor vehicle crash pedestrian deaths in New York City: the plight of the older pedestrian [Article]
Injury Prevention, December 2006, 12(6): 414-6
Almost half of all motor vehicle crashes in New York City involve pedestrians, compared with 12% nationally and pedestrian death rates were highest among those over 65 years. This study highlights the importance of local-level analysis to guide public health and city planning.
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Dharmaratne, S.D., Stevenson, M.
**public road transport crashes in a low income country** [Article]
This study seeks to assess the safety of government versus non-government public road transportation in Sri Lanka. The research found an increased risk associated with privately owned public transportation.
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**Seat belt use among hispanic ethnic subgroups of national origin** [Article]
Data from the US Fatality Analysis Reporting System was used to compare seat belt usage among non-Hispanic whites and various sub-groups of US-based Hispanics killed in crashes between 1999 and 2003.
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**Road Traffic Injury**

Ministry of Transport.
A fact sheet on the impact of alcohol on road traffic injuries, updated June 2006.
Location: V/F - Alcohol

Pless, B.
**Are editors free from bias? The special case of Letters to the Editor** [Editorial]
The editor discusses his role in relation to publishing letters to the editor containing points of view with which he may not agree. The bicycle helmet issue is used to illustrate the point.
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**Examining the impact of serious injury involved car crashes** [Article]
*HRC News*, December 2006, 54: 20
Outlines the aims and findings of an HRC-funded project, led by Associate Professor Shanthi Ameratunga from the University of Auckland. The researchers recruited drivers of cars where someone in the car had been admitted to hospital following a crash. This research is published in the December 2006 issue of Annals of Emergency Medicine, see 6368 for more details.
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Morency, P., Cloutier, M-S.
From targeted "black spots" to area-wide pedestrian safety [Article]
Injury Prevention, December 2006, 12(6): 360-4
Illustrates the geographic distribution of pedestrian crash sites in urban Montreal, Canada using data extracted for a 5-year period from ambulance information systems. The data provides evidence for the short-comings of the "black spot" approach to road safety favoured by traffic planners.
Location: Journals
DOI: http://dx.doi.org/10.1136/ip.2006.013326

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Jacobsen, P.L.
Why we fight about black spots [Commentary]
Injury Prevention, December 2006, 12(6): 356-7
Commentary on the paper by Morency & Cloutier published in this issue. Argues that there is a need for a consensus between epidemiologists and traffic engineers if pedestrian injuries are to be prevented.
Location: Journals
DOI: http://dx.doi.org/10.1136/ip.2006.014290

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Langley, J., McNoe, B., Feyer, A.M.
Work-related bystander deaths in New Zealand: a significant hidden problem [Article]
New Zealand Medical Journal, 15 December 2006, 119(1247)
This study estimated the extent of bystander work-related road traffic fatal injury in New Zealand between 1985 and 1998. The findings suggest that this matter deserves more attention.
Location: E-journals
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Suicide and Deliberate Self-Harm

5239 [Journal]
Auseinetter, Adelaide: Auseinet, 40pp. 13298720
Latest issue: November 2006, issue 27
Australian Network for the Promotion, Prevention and Early Intervention for Mental Health.
Included in this issue: - Suicide prevention in country SA
- KidsMatter - for primary schools
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander
- Mental Health First Aid
- Feeling deadly not shame
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Australia’s 1996 gun law reforms: faster falls in firearm deaths firearm suicides, and a decade without mass shootings [Article]
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Deaths from violence in North Carolina, 2004, now deaths differ in females and males [Article]
Injury Prevention, December 2006, 12, suppl.II: ii10-ii16
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An exploration of human services system contacts prior to suicide in South Carolina: an expansion of the South Carolina Violent Death Reporting System [Article]
Injury Prevention, December 2006, 12, suppl.II: ii17-ii21
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Injury Prevention, December 2006, 12, suppl.II: ii44-ii48
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Race / ethnicity, substance abuse and mental illness among suicide victims in 13 US states; 2004
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Hirsch, J.K.

*A review of the literature on rural suicide: risk and protective factors, incidence, and prevention* [Article]

*Crisis: The Journal of Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention*, 2006, 27(4): 189-199

Location: E-journals

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*Injury Prevention*, December 2006, 12, suppl.II: ii28-ii32


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*Injury Prevention*, December 2006, 12, suppl.II: ii49-ii54


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Campbell, R., Weis, M.A., Millet, L., Powell, V., Hull-Jilly, D., Hackman, H.

From surveillance to action: early gains from the National Violence Death Reporting System: an exciting new tool for public health surveillance [Article]
*Injury Prevention*, December 2006, 12, suppl.II: ii6-ii9
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Homicide of children aged 0-4 years, 2003-04: results from the National Violent Death Reporting System [Article]
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Friday, J.C.

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**Non-firearm weapon use and injury severity: priorities for prevention** [Article]
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*Injury Prevention*, December 2006, 12, suppl.II: i1-i2

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Kypri, K., Langley, J.D., Saunders, J.B., Cashell-Smith, L.

Assessment may conceal therapeutic benefit: findings from a randomized controlled trial for hazardous drinking [Article]

Addiction, January 2007, 102(1): 62-70

From this Australian based study involving students visiting a primary health care clinic, the authors conclude that the brief assessment appeared to reduce hazardous drinking. Controlled trials that rely on assessment may therefore underestimate treatment effects. The authors acknowledge the limitations of this study.

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Paediatrics Society of New Zealand, November 2005, 176pp. 0-9582260-4-0
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### Conferences

#### New Zealand

**2007**

6-8 October, Wellington
*World Aquatic Babies Conference*
Call for abstracts closes 31 January 2007

29-31 October, Napier
**2007 IPNANZ Conference**
Information coming soon at: [http://www.ipn.org.nz](http://www.ipn.org.nz)
4-7 November, Auckland

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An Australasian conference with the theme: “Two nations, ten cultures
More information at: [http://www.twonationstencultures.co.nz/](http://www.twonationstencultures.co.nz/)

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17th International Safe Communities conference

**Overseas**

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26-28 February, Melbourne

**Thinking Drinking II**
For those wanting to develop solutions to the risky drinking culture in Australasia.

1-4 May, Adelaide, South Australia

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

11-15 June, Vancouver, Canada

**Canada 2007: the 19th IUHPE World Conference on Health Promotion and Health Education.** International Union of Health Promotion and Education Health promotion comes of age: Science, policy and practice for the 21st century
Details at: [http://www.iuhpeconference.org](http://www.iuhpeconference.org)

9-10 June 2007, Tehran, Iran

Pre-conference workshop on road safety Safer Road Transport, a joint programme with IIT (India)

11-13 June, 2007, Tehran, Iran

**16th International Conference on Safe Communities** Abstracts submission May 2006 to December 2006

21-24 November 2007, Bangkok, Thailand **4th Asian Regional Conference on Safe Communities**
2008
15-18 March 2008, Merida, Mexico
9th World Conference on Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion
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Information at: http://www.safety2008mx.info/ing/index.html

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