

# Behavioural Science Research Seminar

The Bachelor of Behavioural Science teaching and research team, in conjunction with the APS College of Community Psychologists WA Section, invites students, alumni, and Notre Dame staff to attend this informative seminar where Professor Morgan will introduce an innovative approach to addressing familial violence.

## Wednesday 15 July 2015 5.30 pm

*Diversity and Dignity: Changing social responses to violence in families*

**Presented by Prof Mandy Morgan, Massey University, Aotearoa New Zealand**



In collaboration with Joe Bailey, Dustine Sadler, Maria Benschop, Jess Reedy and Tony Mattson

The Tu Mai Awa project aims to orchestrate social change through co-ordinating positive social responses that promote safety and non-violence in communities. The project is informed by interweaving Māori principles with principles of Response Based Practice.

In promoting safe responses to intimate violence, the project group is committed to honouring the diversity of resistances to violence that are already in practice within their community, though they are often unspoken, marginalised or homogenised. Representations of violence commonly overlook diverse strategies for resisting violence and re-produce static images of those who are subjected to intimate violence. One of the goals of including research within Tu Mai Awa is to gather and disseminate diverse stories and multiple representations to thicken resistances to violence.

This presentation includes a brief introduction to the project, the principles of Response Based Practice and their relationship with discursive research, the inclusion of research in the Tu Mai Awa project, and the studies already underway.

**Venue:** The University of Notre Dame Australia  
Fairweathers (ND42), Corner of High St and Cliff St  
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# Call for papers

## Special Issue on Violence and Gender

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Editorial Board: Heather Gridley (Victoria University, Australia), Carmel O'Brien (Doncare, Australia), Dr Nicole Allen (University of Illinois, USA), Dr Liz Short (Victoria University, Australia), Dr Peter Streker (Director, Community Stars), Professor Mandy Morgan (Massey University, Aotearoa New Zealand).

The first issue of 2016 will be a special issue devoted to violence and gender. Contributions by practitioners and community activists as well as academics and researchers are invited. Contributions which draw on theoretical frameworks relating to feminist and/or community psychology are especially welcome. It is expected that a major focus will be male violence against women in intimate relationships; however submission on other aspects of gender and violence will be considered.

If you are thinking about submitting a paper, you need to be mindful of the following points:

- Our definition of **Feminist Psychology** is the same as that of the journal *Feminism & Psychology* that which acknowledges gender and other social inequalities (e.g. race, class, disability, or sexuality) and considers their psychological effects.
- All submitting authors are asked to read and abide by the APS Ethical Guidelines for Psychological Practice with Women and Girls which are available online at <https://www.psychology.org.au/Assets/Files/EG-Women.pdf>.

Papers should be submitted electronically as an email attachment in Microsoft Word. Please refer to the Australian Community Psychologist guide for detailed information on the preparation, submission and publication of manuscripts:

[http://www.groups.psychology.org.au/Assets/Files/Preparation\\_of\\_manuscripts.pdf](http://www.groups.psychology.org.au/Assets/Files/Preparation_of_manuscripts.pdf)

The deadline for submissions is Friday 30<sup>th</sup> October 2015. It is anticipated the issue will be published in mid-2016.

Early discussion of possible contributions is encouraged by contacting:  
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