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Preface

Subject Librarians for the fields of Counselling, Human Services and Social Work are often asked for help with searching for literature related to social work with Māori clients and bicultural social work practice. This bibliography is an attempt to bring together research and literature of interest to social work professionals working with Māori in New Zealand.

Scope

While the majority of material included has been published in, or about New Zealand, selected international material has also been included where this was considered relevant to the New Zealand situation. The bibliography includes journal articles, conference papers, government reports and selected books. Information is arranged by selected “fields of practice” subject headings in the APA style. No one bibliography is ever likely to be comprehensive. I hope however that the material presented here will be of assistance to social workers as they attempt to increase their knowledge, skills, and awareness of bicultural issues and professional practice with Māori.

Notes on the 3rd edition

This latest edition is based on but updated from the previous editions of the bibliography of social work pertaining to Māori in New Zealand authored by Tricia Bingham. References to new material published between 2011 and 2017 are included. New topic headings have been added as relevant search terms appear repeatedly, for example: “Gangs” “Ethics” and the “Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual” heading now also includes “Transgender”.

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Child Abuse


Child Protection


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Child Youth and Family


**Childbirth**


**Children**


### Children, Young Persons and Their Families Act


### Colonisation


**Community Work**


Counselling


### Crime


**Cultural Safety**


Death


### Disability


### Domestic Violence


Drug Abuse


Elderly


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**Foster Care**


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**Gambling**


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Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender


Gender


Health


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### Indigenous Perspectives


**Indigenous Practitioners**


**Inequality**


### Iwi services


Leadership


Legislation


Local Authorities

Media Portrayal


Mental Health


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Poverty


Prisons


### Racial Discrimination


**Religion**


**Research**


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### Sexual Abuse


### Social Services


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**Social Work education**


**Spirituality**


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**Suicide**


Supervision


Treaty of Waitangi


**Unemployment**


**Violence**


Women


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