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On the agenda:



EASY LANGUAGE PROGRAM

2022 ANROWS NATIONAL RESEARCH CONFERENCE

Evidence to inform contemporary policy
priorities addressing violence against women

22 TO 25 FEBRUARY 2022
(ONLINE)

Program Summary

More information about the presentations, workshops, and talk up rooms can be found on page 14.

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DAY 1 | TUESDAY 22 FEBRUARY

10.00 AM – 10.30 AM (AEDT)		Official opening of ANROWS Conference	
10.30 AM – 12.00 PM (AEDT)		EVIDENCE PRESENTATION 1: What we know about intimate partner homicide	
12.00 PM – 12.10 PM (AEDT)		Short break	
12.10 PM – 1.10 PM (AEDT)		EVIDENCE TO ACTION WORKSHOP 1: Mobilising evidence to prevent intimate partner homicide Facilitated by: No to Violence	
		TALK-UP ROOM 1 Hosted by: Amani Haydar, Lived Experience Advocate	
		TALK-UP ROOM 2 Hosted by: Renee Hamilton, National Women's Safety Alliance	
1.10 PM – 1.40 PM (AEDT)		Break	
1.40 PM – 3.10 PM (AEDT)		EVIDENCE PRESENTATION 2: Putting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander healing at the heart of trauma-informed policy and practice	
3.10 PM – 3.20 PM (AEDT)		Short break	
3.20 PM – 4.20 PM (AEDT)		EVIDENCE TO ACTION WORKSHOP 2: What does it mean to put Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander healing at the heart of trauma-informed policy and practice? Facilitated by: The Healing Foundation	
		TALK-UP ROOM 3 Hosted by: Angela Ryder, Relationships Australia, WA	
		TALK-UP ROOM 4 Hosted by: Professor Dawn Bessarab, University of Western Australia and ANROWS Board	

DAY 2 | WEDNESDAY 23 FEBRUARY

11.00 AM – 11.10 AM (AEDT)		Open Day 2	
11.10 AM – 12.40 PM (AEDT)		EVIDENCE PRESENTATION 3: Believe all women	
12.40 PM – 12.50 PM (AEDT)		Short break	
12.50 PM – 1.50 PM (AEDT)		EVIDENCE TO ACTION WORKSHOP 3: Preventing sexual violence against migrant and culturally and linguistically diverse women Facilitated by: Multicultural Centre for Women's Health	
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DAY 3 | THURSDAY 24 FEBRUARY

9.00 AM - 9.10 AM (AEDT)		Open Day 3	
9.10 AM - 10.40 AM (AEDT)		EVIDENCE PRESENTATION 4: Gendering the implementation of the law	
10.40 AM - 10.50 AM (AEDT)		Short break	
10.50 AM - 11.50 PM (AEDT)		EVIDENCE TO ACTION WORKSHOP 4: Working with imperfect legislation Facilitated by: Women's Legal Service NSW	
		TALK-UP ROOM 1 Hosted by: Nicole Lee, Survivor Activist	
		TALK-UP ROOM 2 Hosted by: Yasmin Khan, The Bangle Foundation	
11.50 PM - 12.20 PM (AEDT)		Break	
12.20 PM - 1.50 PM (AEDT)		EVIDENCE PRESENTATION 5: How do we enhance the use of data to improve women's safety?	
1.50 PM - 2.00 PM (AEDT)		Short break	
2.00 PM - 3.00 PM (AEDT)		EVIDENCE TO ACTION WORKSHOP 5: Improving the use of data in policy and practice Facilitated by: NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research	
		TALK-UP ROOM 3 Hosted by: Hayley Foster, Full Stop Australia	
		TALK-UP ROOM 4 Hosted by: Cecilia Hemana, Respect Victoria	

DAY 4 | FRIDAY 25 FEBRUARY

11.00 AM - 11.10 AM (AEDT)		Open Day 4	
11.10 AM - 12.40 PM (AEDT)		EVIDENCE PRESENTATION 6: Investing in the future: Children and young people who experience domestic and family violence	
12.40 PM - 12.50 PM (AEDT)		Short break	
12.50 PM - 1.50 PM (AEDT)		EVIDENCE TO ACTION WORKSHOP 6: Centring children and young people in policy and practice Facilitated by: Queensland Family and Child Commission Youth Advisory Council	
		TALK-UP ROOM 1 Hosted by: Nikita Shewandas, Cube Group	
		TALK-UP ROOM 2 Hosted by: Professor Cathy Humphreys, Safer Families Centre of Research Excellence	
		TALK-UP ROOM 3 Hosted by: Renata Field, Domestic Violence NSW	
		TALK-UP ROOM 4 Hosted by: Glenda Kickett, Australian Childhood Foundation	
1.50 PM - 2.10 PM (AEDT)		Conference close and thank you	

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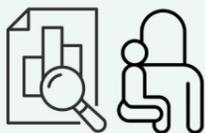


About the Conference

The ANROWS Conference this year is "On the Agenda".

The conference uses new information to make new policies that can help us end violence against women and children.

This new information includes:



- ▶ Research
- ▶ Information that has come from people who work with women and children
- ▶ Information that women and children tell us

A conference is a meeting of many people who share an interest. A conference can go for one or many days.

There is a mix of large presentations and small workshops. There is usually some time to meet with other people at the conference.



ANROWS has invited many people to this conference. Some of the types of people you might meet and hear speak are:

- ▶ Researchers from Australia and other countries
- ▶ Experts in violence against women and children
- ▶ People who write policy and people from governments
- ▶ People who work to support women and children's safety
- ▶ Organisations of all sizes that support women and children

You will be able to meet and talk with each other about the presentations and what you have learnt.

The four (4) day conference is about different topics and issues.

You can come to all, or to some of the sessions.

There are accessible ways to get involved in the conference.

ANROWS

ANROWS Stands for Australia's National Research Organisation for Women's Safety.

We are an organisation that helps to find and share new information. The information we find and share is to help stop violence against women and children.



Conference Partners

ANROWS have worked with partner organisations to make this conference happen.

A partner organisation is an organisation that has helped to create the conference.

ANROWS wanted to work with organisations to stop violence against women and make sure that women's voices are heard.

All of our partner organisations and people will give the conference many different ideas and information to think about.

The Social Deck is the main partner for this conference. They are an organisation that works to help the community and the environment. They helped to put the whole conference on.



The conference has been planned with the help of an advisory group. The people in this group have helped make sure that the conference is accessible, inclusive, and safe for all people to attend.

ANROWS thanks all advisory group members



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A lot of organisations have helped to put on the 'Evidence to Action' workshops. This includes:

- ▶ No to Violence
- ▶ The Healing Foundation
- ▶ Multicultural Centre for Women's Health
- ▶ Queensland Family & Child Commission
- ▶ New South Wales Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research
- ▶ Women's Legal Service NSW



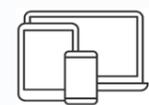


There is a video tutorial on the website.
This video shows you how to use the website and find the conference 'rooms'.



Joining the conference

The conference is online. You can join in using a computer, tablet, or phone. The best way to be involved is on a computer or a tablet.

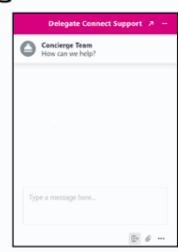


There is a website where you can see everything about the conference. The website is <https://anrows.delegateconnect.co/>

The website has the full program, information about the speakers, and how to get into the different online 'rooms' that the sessions are held in.



There is also a place where you can web-chat with someone from ANROWS who can help you if there is a problem. Click on the 'chat' icon on the bottom right of your screen to open the chat box.



The main presentations (Evidence Presentations) will be recorded. If you cannot make a session, you can watch them once the conference has ended.

There are lots of breaks in the program to relax and move away from your screen.

We want everyone to have the chance to meet and share information with each other.



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Social Media

We want the conference to give everyone a lot of chances to talk and share now and work together in the future.

If you use Twitter, you can share what you think about the conference and the speakers. You can also read what other people are thinking.

When using Twitter, please use the hashtag #ANROWSConf2022 so that we can see your Tweet!

Accessibility

The ANROWS National Research Conference has

- ▶ Written captions and
- ▶ Auslan (sign language)



for all 6 of the Evidence Presentations.



There will be a button in the workshops to see the written captions.

The button will say 'Closed Caption' or 'Live Transcript'

ANROWS will organise an Auslan (Sign language) interpreter for the workshops or talk-up rooms if you need one.



Email conference@anrows.org.au to tell them.

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Wellbeing and safety

ANROWS wants to make the conference safe. This means that we want all people at the conference to feel comfortable and well during all of the sessions.

Everyone can help to make the conference safe:

- ▶ Respect each other
- ▶ Include each other
- ▶ Treat everybody the same, no matter who they are or what they look like
- ▶ Remember that everybody has different feelings, emotions, and reactions to the topics of the conference
- ▶ Be kind to people online and when using the Twitter hashtag #ANROWSConf2022



There are some helpful tips and information on the "Wellbeing and Safety" area on the website.



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Support services

There are three (3) services that you can call if you feel unsafe or upset during the conference. All of the services are confidential.

This means that no one can find out what you have spoken about.

ACCESSEAP COUNSELLING SERVICES

1800 818 728



Anyone can talk to a counsellor during the conference.

1800RESPECT LINE

1800 737 732



Support for people who have lived through sexual assault or domestic violence and abuse (also called family violence and abuse)

ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER DEDICATED SUPPORT LINE

1800 861 085



Culturally safe support for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people



Types of Sessions

EVIDENCE PRESENTATION

An Evidence Presentation is where researchers or experts share information. Everyone can watch the Evidence Presentations.



There will be a few different people that speak during each presentation.

There are two (2) ways to ask a question or say your thoughts during the presentations:

-  1. You can ask a question before the presentation on the website. The speakers will answer as many of these questions as they can during the presentation.
How to ask your question:
 -  a. Go to the interactive schedule
 -  b. Click on the name of the presentation
 -  c. Click on the 'ask a question' button at the bottom of the page
-  2. You can comment and ask questions to other people watching the presentation by using the chatbox. The speakers will not be able to see or answer the questions in the chatbox, but other people watching might help you.
-  To watch an Evidence Presentation, click on the 'Watch Live' button in the top right corner of the website.



EVIDENCE TO ACTION WORKSHOP

An Evidence to Action Workshop is a place to talk about the presentations with up to sixty (60) other people from the conference.

The ANROWS partner organisations will host the workshops.

The workshops will be about the information learnt in the Evidence Presentations and how it could help to change how we all work to stop violence against women and children.

You need to buy a special ticket if you want to go to one of the Evidence to Action Workshops



To join an Evidence to Action Workshop, click 'Join Now' next to the name of the workshop in the interactive schedule online. This will open up ZOOM on your computer or tablet.



TALK UP ROOM

A Talk Up Room is a place to talk about a topic or information learnt at the conference. They are more casual than the workshops. Anyone can join a Talk Up Room, you do not need a special ticket.

Up to sixteen (16) people can join a Talk Up Room

Someone from one of the partner organisations will help to keep the room talking.



To join a Talk Up Room, click on the name of the room you want to join in the interactive schedule online. Then click 'Join Room'.



Themes

There are six (6) topics at the 2022 ANROWS conference. These topics are called 'themes'.

Each theme has:

- ▶ One (1) Evidence Presentation
- ▶ One (1) Evidence to Action Workshop
- ▶ Two (2) or Four (4) Talk-up rooms



**INTIMATE
PARTNER
HOMICIDE**



**ABORIGINAL
AND TORRES
STRAIT
ISLANDER
HEALING**



**SEXUAL
VIOLENCE**



**JUSTICE AND
THE LAW**



**DATA AND
MEASUREMENT**



**CHILDREN AND
YOUNG PEOPLE**

There is more information about each theme on the next pages.

Theme and session descriptions

Intimate Partner Homicide (IPH)

DAY 1 | TUESDAY 22 FEBRUARY

The Intimate Partner Homicide theme will help you understand Intimate Partner Violence and help to stop it from happening. It will also show you some of the signs that Intimate Partner Violence is happening.

The Evidence Presentation will talk about what we do and do not know about Intimate Partner Homicide in Australia. It will also talk about how Australia looks into deaths differently from other countries.

The Evidence to Action Workshop will look at a story of Intimate Partner Homicide.

An Intimate Partner is someone you are married to, living with in a relationship or dating. 

Homicide is when one person kills another person. It is also sometimes called murder or manslaughter. 

Intimate Partner Homicide is when a person is killed by their partner.

PRESENTERS:

• Anna Butler, Manager, Australian Domestic and Family Violence Death Review Network, Department of Justice and Attorney General



• Professor Myrna Dawson, Professor of Sociology and Research Leadership Chair, College of Social and Applied Human Sciences, University of Guelph



• Dr Hayley Boxall, Research Manager, Violence against Women and Children Research Program, Australian Institute of Criminology



• Dr Kyllie Cripps, Scientia Associate Professor, Faculty of Law and Justice and Co-Convenor of the Gendered Violence Research Network, University of New South Wales



EVIDENCE PRESENTATION 1: What we know about Intimate Partner Homicide

• Hosted by: Padma Raman, CEO, ANROWS

The speakers will share with you the current research about Intimate Partner Homicide. They will share how Australia responds to Intimate Partner Violence and how other countries respond to Intimate Partner Violence. 



Most of the information about Intimate Partner Homicide in Australia is about the people who have killed their partner (the offender).

The speakers will talk about what information is missing and how we could learn about the victims.



They will also share two (2) brand new reports by ANROWS about Intimate Partner Homicide.

The speakers will also talk about why everybody needs to help stop intimate partner homicide of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.



EVIDENCE TO ACTION WORKSHOP 1: Mobilising evidence to prevent Intimate Partner Homicide

• Hosted by: No to Violence

In the Evidence to Action Workshop, people from No to Violence will share their knowledge of working to help stop Intimate Partner Homicide

You will look at a story of Intimate Partner Homicide and talk about how this homicide could have been stopped.



TALK-UP ROOM 1

• Hosted by: Amani Haydar, Lived Experience Advocate and Author of *The Mother Wound*

TALK-UP ROOM 2

• Hosted by: Renee Hamilton, CEO, National Women's Safety Alliance



Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Healing

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Healing is a way to:

- ▶ work through emotions,
- ▶ deal with trauma, and
- ▶ support wellbeing.

Healing is used by the first people of Australia and the Torres Strait throughout their lives.

DAY 1 | TUESDAY 22 FEBRUARY



Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture has a strong connection with the land and the community. This includes using nature and their identity and thinking about the community, family, and the individual person.



The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Healing theme will help you understand the types of healing that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders use.

The Evidence Presentation will talk about why healing is so important and how it can be used to make policies. It will also talk about how we can work better by using healing.



The Evidence to Action Workshop will look at the research closely. In small groups, people will talk about how the research can be used to change policies and make new policies to support people.

PRESENTERS:

- Professor Sandra Creamer, CEO, National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Alliance



- Dr Marlene Longbottom, Research Fellow, Ngarruwan Ngadju First Peoples Health and Wellbeing Research Centre, University of Wollongong



- Fiona Cornforth, CEO, The Healing Foundation



- Professor Bronwyn Carlson, Professor and Head of the Department of Indigenous Studies, Director, Centre for Global Indigenous Futures, Macquarie University



EVIDENCE PRESENTATION 2: Putting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Healing at the heart of trauma-informed policy and practice

- Hosted by: Edward Mosby, Principal Psychologist and Director, Wakai Waian Healing and ANROWS Board

The speakers will talk about Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Healing and what it means to use healing to support people with trauma.



The speakers will share research about why healing is so important and what it means for supporting violence against women and children.



You will hear about healing for people, families, and communities. You will also hear about healing in how we work and how it can be used in policies.



The speakers want people to think about what you are doing to support people and how you could use healing to support people.



EVIDENCE TO ACTION WORKSHOP 2: What does it mean to put Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Healing at the heart of trauma-informed policy and practice?

- Hosted by: The Healing Foundation

In the workshop, you will be asked to share examples and stories of healing in your work.

You will also be asked to think about and share what you could change about your work to use healing more.

This workshop will be helpful for anyone who wants to learn more about trauma and healing for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and how to change their work practices.



TALK-UP ROOM 3

- Hosted by: Angela Ryder, Senior Manager Aboriginal Services, Relationships Australia, WA

TALK-UP ROOM 4

- Hosted by: Professor Dawn Bessarab, Centre for Aboriginal Medical and Dental Health, University of Western Australia and Independent Director, ANROWS Board

Sexual Violence

DAY 2 | TUESDAY 23 FEBRUARY

The Sexual Violence theme will help you understand how women report Sexual Violence, and how people respond to the reports.

The Evidence Presentation will talk about how the reactions to women reporting sexual violence can change how they recover and how other women report sexual violence.

They will show you current research and share the speakers' personal experiences.

The Evidence to Action Workshop will talk about an example of sexual violence against women who have moved to Australia from another country.

Sexual Violence is when someone makes you do something sexual that you don't want to do. It includes:

- ▶ Sex of all kinds that is not wanted
- ▶ Being touched or spoken to in a way that makes you feel uncomfortable
- ▶ Being followed or watched by someone who makes you feel uncomfortable

Unwanted sex, touching, or talking, could be done by anyone. This includes strangers you have never met, people you know well, family, or your partner.



PRESENTERS:

• Kate Minter, Senior Research Officer, ANROWS



• Professor Kelsey Hegarty, Centre for Family Violence Prevention, Royal Women's Hospital and the University of Melbourne



• Fiona, WEAVERS lived experience group, University of Melbourne



• Assoc Professor Michael Salter, Associate Professor and Scientia Fellow, University of New South Wales



• Scarlett Franks, Survivor and Researcher, Faculty of Medicine and Health & School of Education and Social Work, University of Sydney



• Emeritus Professor Andrea Durbach, Emeritus Professor of Law, University of New South Wales



• Angela Griffin, EDI and Projects Coordinator, ARC @ UNSW Student Life



EVIDENCE PRESENTATION 3: Believe all women

• Hosted by: Professor Jenny Morgan, Professor of Law, University of Melbourne and ANROWS Board

Four in ten (4 in 10) Australians do not believe the reports of sexual violence by women.



The speakers will talk about what happens when women report sexual violence and try to get support to recover.



The speakers will talk about why this happens and what needs to change about how people react to reports of sexual violence. They will also talk about why some people do not tell anyone about sexual violence and how to help.



EVIDENCE TO ACTION WORKSHOP 3: Preventing sexual violence against migrant and culturally and linguistically diverse

• Hosted by: Multicultural Centre for Women's Health

Some women do not report sexual violence because they think nobody will believe them.



Women from other countries, cultures, or who speak a language other than English are often not believed when telling people about sexual violence.



In this workshop, the Multicultural Centre for Women's Health will share a story to show you how they work to stop sexual violence against women from other countries.

You will talk about how we can all use the research about people not believing reports of sexual violence to make our work and our policies better.



TALK-UP ROOM 3

• Hosted by:
• Billie Stimpson, Intake, Referrals and Group Worker, WWILD Sexual Violence Prevention Association
• Gillian O'Brien, Manager, WWILD Sexual Violence Prevention Association

TALK-UP ROOM 2

• Hosted by:
• Teddy Cook, Acting Director Community Health & Wellbeing, ACON
• Eloise Layard, Program Coordinator, Sexual Domestic and Family Violence, ACON



Justice and the Law

Laws or 'the law' is a set of rules that government decides is how everyone should act or behave.



Justice is how we make sure that people get what they deserve fairly. We usually talk about justice as the punishment that a person gets for breaking the law.

DAY 3 | TUESDAY 24 FEBRUARY

The Justice and the Law theme will help you understand how the law is used.

It includes what the police do, and how fair punishments are decided for people who break the laws against violence against Women and Children.

The Evidence Presentation will talk about how some states in Australia are changing a law. A new law would make it illegal for intimate partners and family members to control how women and children act.

This is called 'coercive control.'

In the Evidence to Action Workshop, you will talk about some of the good and bad things about making this type of control illegal.

PRESENTERS:

• Dr Marsha Scott, Chief Executive, Scottish Women's Aid



• Dr Heather Nancarrow, Adjunct Professor of Practice, Monash University and Adjunct Research Fellow, Griffith University



• Thelma Schwartz, Principle Legal Officer, Queensland Indigenous Family Violence Legal Service



• Diana Sayed, CEO, Australian Muslim Women's Centre for Human Rights



Coercive control is when an intimate partner or family member makes you act or behave in a certain way.

It can make you feel scared, alone, and rely on the person for everything.



EVIDENCE PRESENTATION 4: Gendering the implementation of the law

• Hosted by: Lois Boswell, CEO South Australian Department of Human Services and ANROWS Board

Some Australian states are making coercive control illegal.



New South Wales is changing their laws to include coercive control, and Queensland plans to change their laws in 2024.

The speakers will show you research from Australia and other countries and talk about why it is important to talk about men and women differently when talking about coercive control.



They will also talk about the police, as they are the main people we think of when talking about the justice system.



The speakers will suggest some changes that could be made to domestic and family violence law to meet the needs of women and children in Australia.



EVIDENCE TO ACTION WORKSHOP 4: Working with imperfect legislation

• Hosted by: Women's Legal Service NSW

In this workshop, Women's Legal Service NSW will share how they get the best outcomes for women who have been through sexual, domestic, or family violence.



You will also talk about the laws and how some women are arrested even though they are victims.



You will work together to work out some of the issues with making coercive control illegal and work on a plan to fix the problems.



TALK-UP ROOM 3

• Hosted by: Nicole Lee, Survivor Activist

TALK-UP ROOM 2

• Hosted by: Yasmin Khan, Chair, The Bangle Foundation

Data and Measurement

Data and Measurement is how we get information for research. Researchers often collect numbers, but can also be words, descriptions, or videos. Data and Measurement are very important for research.

DAY 3 | TUESDAY 24 FEBRUARY

The Data and Measurement Theme will help you understand how you can use data and research to plan future work or find out if you are doing a good job.

The Evidence Presentation will talk about how research can make women safer. It will talk about current laws and policies and what has been learnt during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Evidence to Action Workshop is about thinking about and sharing your own experiences when you have used research to plan your work.



EVIDENCE PRESENTATION 5: How do we enhance the use of data to improve women's safety?

- Hosted by: Barry Sandison, Research Fellow, Australian National University, Paul Ramsay Foundation, and ANROWS Board
- Lula Dembele, Survivor-Advocate and Founder - Accountability Matters Project



The speakers will share what universities and organisations think about using the research to make women safer.



The speakers will talk about government policy and measure if they are working. They will also share what we have learnt during the pandemic.



The speakers will also discuss how interviews and the experiences of people who have been through sexual violence are used in research. This type of information could be interesting for future policies and work in research.

PRESENTERS:
• Anthony Morgan, Australian Institute of Criminology



• Representative, Australian Institute of Health and Welfare



• Dr Christine Coumarelos, Director, Research Program, NCAS, ANROWS



• Will Milne, Australian Bureau of Statistics



EVIDENCE TO ACTION WORKSHOP 5: Improving the use of data in policy and practice

• Hosted by: NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research

In this workshop, you will share if you think current domestic violence policies are based on research.



You will be asked to think about:

- ▶ Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women
- ▶ People with disability
- ▶ LGBTQ people (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer)
- ▶ People who speak a language other than English or have come to Australia from another country
- ▶ People who live far from a city

You will share any good ideas you have come across and where you have seen policies made after looking at the research.



You will also talk about what can be changed to make domestic violence policy use the research better.



TALK-UP ROOM 3
• Hosted by: Hayley Foster, CEO, Full Stop Australia

TALK-UP ROOM 4
• Hosted by: Cecilia Hemana, Director Research and Evaluation, Respect Victoria

Children and Young People



DAY 4 | TUESDAY 25 FEBRUARY

Children and young people could be affected by domestic and family violence for a lot of their lives in different ways.

The Children and Young People theme will help you understand how children and young people respond to domestic and family violence and how we can work to support children of all ages.



The Evidence Presentation will talk about some of the main problems children and young people have if they have been through domestic and family violence.

It will also talk about how services and policies could change to better support young people.

The Evidence to Action Workshop will look at how we can work with young people to create policy in the future.



EVIDENCE TO ACTION WORKSHOP 6: Centring children and young people in policy and practice

• Hosted by: Queensland Family and Child Commission Youth Advisory Council

It is important to think about children and young people who go through domestic and family violence.

It is important to listen to children and young people when changing or making policies to keep them safe.

In this workshop, you will talk in small groups about focusing on children and young people in your work.



You will also talk about ways to hear from children and young people in your work.



TALK-UP ROOM 1

• Hosted by: Nikita Shewandas, Associate, Cube Group

TALK-UP ROOM 2

• Hosted by: Professor Cathy Humphreys, Safer Families Centre of Research Excellence

TALK-UP ROOM 3

• Hosted by: Renata Field, Team Manager, Policy, Advocacy & Research Manager, Domestic Violence NSW

TALK-UP ROOM 4

• Hosted by: Glenda Kickett, Manager, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Engagement and Partnership Therapeutic Services, Aboriginal Children and Families, Australian Childhood Foundation



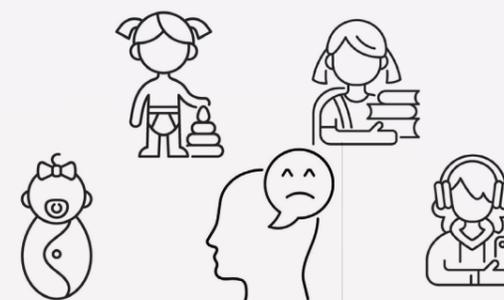
EVIDENCE PRESENTATION 6: Investing in the future: Children and young people who experience domestic and family violence

• Hosted by: Dr Kylie Stephen, Acting Assistant Director-General of the Office for Women and Violence Prevention, Queensland Department of Justice and Attorney-General and ANROWS Board

The speakers will talk about what children and young people feel during domestic and family violence and child protection.

The speakers will talk about:

- ▶ How services could change
- ▶ New services that could help support young people
- ▶ Getting involved early
- ▶ Using research
- ▶ Working well with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders, and people from other cultures and countries.



PRESENTERS:

• Professor Cathy Humphreys, Professor, Social Work, University of Melbourne



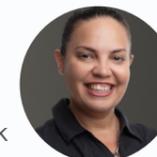
• Professor Amy Conley Wright, Director, Research Centre for Children and Families, The University of Sydney



• Elena Campbell, Associate Director Centre for Innovative Justice, RMIT University



• Candice Butler, Director, Innovation and Practice Development, Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Protection Peak





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