



He Whenua Taurikura

New Zealand's Hui on Countering Terrorism and Violent Extremism

HUI PROGRAMME

15–16 June 2021
Christchurch Town Hall
Ōtautahi, Christchurch

TOHU EXPLANATION

The design represents Unity and Whanaungatanga. The Takarangi spiral at the centre represents **balance and harmony**. The koru coming together speaks to the environment created where people can **come together to discuss, and problem solve in a safe place**.

The mango pare design has been integrated to represent determination and perseverance.

The Puhoro designs on each side represent the flow of time and space and how the world is **constantly changing and how people are adapting**.

The design has been created in a way that is symmetrical which shows **balance and harmony**.

This Tohu represents overcoming challenges and striving to create a safe place to speak and discuss problems and how to come together as one **whānau**.



*Designed by Arika Creative - Eli Taueki (Ngā Puhī, Muaupoko,
Taranaki) and Taane Flanagan (Ngāi Tai)*

HUI PROGRAMME

MONDAY 14 JUNE
CHRISTCHURCH TOWN HALL

17:30 Welcome Reception

Main Foyer

Upon arrival, attendees will be required to collect their lanyards and register for the event

Refreshments and canapes will be provided

Mihi Whakatau

Ngāi Tūāhuriri (Ngāi Tahu)

Words of welcome

Opening address

The Honourable Lianne Dalziel
Mayor of Christchurch

Professor Cheryl de la Rey
Vice-Chancellor of the University of Canterbury

Attendees are free to mix and mingle during reception

20:30 Reception concludes

TUESDAY 15 JUNE

CHRISTCHURCH TOWN HALL

08:00 Morning kai, tea and coffee served *Main Foyer*

Upon arrival, attendees who have not done so, will be required to collect their lanyards and register for the event

09:00 Opening karakia *Limes Room*
Ngāi Tūāhuriri (Ngāi Tahu)

Words of welcome

09:15 Panel 1. Terrorism Challenges: the dynamic nature of the terrorism and violent extremism risk

Panel chair:

Cecile Hillyer

Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade

Panellists:

Dr John Battersby

Massey University

Rebecca Kitteridge

New Zealand Security Intelligence Service

Detective Superintendent Greg Nicholls

New Zealand Police

Dr Chris Wilson

University of Auckland

Terrorism and violent extremism are complex issues, whose nature and scale has changed dramatically as the world has become increasingly interconnected. The attacks in Christchurch on 15 March 2019 show how terrorism trends can manifest in Aotearoa New Zealand with tragic consequences, and both national and international ramifications.

This panel will discuss the evolution of Aotearoa New Zealand's terrorism and violent extremism risk in a global context, looking at changing trends over time. It will examine the impact of these trends, and look to the national and international environment to identify the current and emerging challenges for Aotearoa New Zealand.

This session will discuss the following questions:

- What is the nature of the risk in Aotearoa New Zealand, and what have the shifts been in recent years?
- What are we seeing internationally that is a cause for concern? To what extent are international trends and issues being reflected here?
- What new aspects are now beginning to emerge, and what are the next forms of terrorism and violent extremism that we might see here? What do we need to prepare for?

10:55 Opening Address

The Right Honourable Jacinda Ardern
Prime Minister of New Zealand

11:30 Building foundational Te Tiriti o Waitangi and Te Ao Māori approaches into prevention of and countering terrorism and violent extremism in Aōtearoa

Speakers:

Dr Lindsey Te Ata o Tu MacDonald
University of Canterbury

Professor Tracey McIntosh
University of Auckland

Other panel member(s) to be confirmed.

Te Tiriti o Waitangi is the foundational basis for the relationship between Māori and the Crown, and a core part of the constitution of Aōtearoa New Zealand. It must be both honoured and incorporated meaningfully into the development of policy and programming solutions for the prevention and countering of terrorism and violent extremism. How may this be considered effectively?

Te Ao Māori offers opportunities to see the world through the lens of the world of Māori and unique opportunities to build approaches such as whakawhanaungatanga, manaakitanga, whanaungatanga and mokopunatanga to how we mitigate alienation and polarisation that leads to extremism and seek to build cohesion, connection and peace for future generations. How can we enable te ao Māori approaches to listen, heal, build trust, and create safe spaces to hold difficult ideas in balance, whilst actively challenging ideas of hate and ideologies of extremism?

12:00 Lunch

Main Foyer

Including optional:

12:30 Lunchtime Discussion

Limes Room

Understanding the New Zealand Online Extremism Environment

Chair:

Jared Mullen
Department of Internal Affairs

Speakers:

Milo Comerford
Institute for Strategic Dialogue (ISD)
London

Carl Miller
Centre for the Analysis of Social Media (CASM)
London

13:15 Panel 2. Addressing the causes: how can embracing community and diversity-focused approaches contribute to preventing and countering violent extremism

Limes Room

Panel chair:

Paul James
Department of Internal Affairs

Panellists:

Juliet Moses
New Zealand Jewish Council

Professor Edwina Pio
Auckland University of Technology

Dr Sara Salman
Victoria University of Wellington

Professor Paul Spoonley
Massey University

This panel will look at the underlying causes of terrorism and violent extremism of all kinds in our society, as well as how individuals journey down pathways to radicalisation across a range of ideologies.

It will focus on what communities, civil society and government (both public sector agencies and local government) can do together to intervene early, prevent radicalisation, and build strong communities that are resilient to extremism.

This session will discuss the following questions:

- What are the ‘protective factors’ that mean some people are more resilient to extremist ideologies? How can communities, civil society and government work together to grow these protective factors?
- What role do experiences and perceptions of injustice, inequality, diversity and inclusion play in individuals’ radicalisation?
- How can strong and resilient communities reduce and challenge extremism where it may emerge?

- How does Aotearoa New Zealand’s approach engage with both our bicultural underpinnings, and our multi-cultural reality and future?

14:45 Afternoon Kai

Main Foyer

15:15 Panel 3. Role of the media: building cultural understanding and countering violent extremism

Limes Room

Panel chair:

Catherine Delore

Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet

Panellists:

Miriyana Alexander

NZ Herald, NZME

Sinead Boucher

Stuff Ltd.

Khairiah Rahman

Auckland University of Technology

Richard Sutherland

Radio New Zealand

The media plays a crucial role in shaping and informing public understanding of the world around us. How terrorist incidents and violent extremism are reported, as well as portrayals of minority faith and ethnic communities, can strongly influence the way these issues and communities are perceived by the wider public.

This panel will discuss the role of the media in issues relating to terrorism and violent extremism, including ensuring coverage is fair, balanced and accurate. It will also examine the portrayal of minority faith and ethnic communities in recent years and the impact of that on members of those communities.

This session will discuss the following questions:

- How do you view the role and responsibilities of media when discussing and covering issues relating to terrorism and violent extremism?
- Media signed a pledge related to their content for the trial of the March 15 terrorist – how did this work from your perspective and what could it mean for future coverage of this nature?
- How can communities and government agencies work effectively with media to help ensure that content is fair, balanced and accurate?
- How does the Aotearoa/New Zealand media environment compare with overseas when it comes to covering matters of this nature – and what can we learn from that?

16:45 Reflections and Conclusion of Day One

Professor Robert Patman

University of Otago

17:00 Closing Karakia

Ngāi Tūāhuriri (Ngāi Tahu)

TUESDAY 15 JUNE
CHRISTCHURCH ART GALLERY
BAYLEYS KNIGHT FRANK FOYER

18:30 Hui Reception and Dinner Dress: Business casual

Refreshments and canapes will be provided upon arrival

Words of welcome

Karakia

Ngāi Tūāhuriri (Ngāi Tahu)

Dinner address

The Honourable Andrew Little

Lead Coordination Minister for the Government's Response
to the Royal Commission's Report into the Terrorist Attack
on the Christchurch Mosques

21:00 Dinner concludes

WEDNESDAY 16 JUNE

CHRISTCHURCH TOWN HALL

**07:45 What Hate Feels Like Now -
the aftermath of 15 March 2019** *Avon Room*

The Islamic Women's Council of New Zealand will host this panel to provide insights into the consequences that ongoing hate has on the lives of Muslim women in New Zealand. A range of brief perspectives - both personal as well as community voices - will be shared.

This panel is designed for public servants attending the He Whenua Taurikura hui, who are expected to be at this session. Other hui participants are also welcome to attend.

08:00 Arrival tea and coffee *Main Foyer*

08:30 What Hate Feels Like Now session concludes

08:45 Welcome address *Limes Room*

The Honourable Priyanca Radhakrishnan
Minister for Diversity, Inclusion and Ethnic Communities

**09:00 Panel 4. Violent Extremism online: new directions in
preventing radicalisation and violent extremism in the
digital world**

Panel chair:

Paul Ash

Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet

Panellists:

Jordan Carter
InternetNZ

Kate Hannah
Te Pūnaha Matatini and University of Auckland

Sanjana Hattotuwa
University of Otago

Dr Nawab Osman
Facebook

Nick Pickles
Twitter

Anjum Rahman
Inclusive Aotearoa Collective Tāhono and Islamic Women's
Council of New Zealand

The internet is essential to modern life. The ability to connect individuals and share ideas across the world has delivered huge benefits. Connectivity is a force for good, but it has also empowered violent extremists who seek to inflict harm.

This session will look at the role of the internet in violent extremism – from radicalisation and connecting extremist elements across the world, through to the sharing of violent and extremist content.

The discussion will consider ways to prevent harm and keep people safe and secure, including efforts to address terrorist and

violent extremist content (TVEC) online. It will consider the role of multi-stakeholder collaboration, with a focus on the Christchurch Call, and the measures governments, industry, and civil society can each take on- and offline.

This session will discuss the following questions:

- How do violent extremists (ab)use the online environment? What effect does this have on our safety and security?
- What role do online environments – including social media and online algorithms – play in radicalisation? And in preventing radicalisation?
- How do we make positive change in the online environment? What are the roles for government, industry and civil society?
- This is a global problem. What international developments can we learn from in Aotearoa New Zealand? And what unique contribution can we make?

10:30 Morning kai

Main Foyer

**10:45 Panel 5. Preventing and countering violent extremism:
Aotearoa New Zealand’s strategic approach** *Limes Room*

Panel chair:

Carolyn Tremain

Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment

Panellists:

Paula Attrill

Oranga Tamariki

Commissioner Andrew Coster

New Zealand Police

Tayyaba Khan
Khadija Leadership Network and Amnesty International
New Zealand

Dr Rawiri Taonui
Independent researcher

Reducing the risk of violent extremism requires a collective effort from government, civil society organisations, communities and all members of society. Working in partnership, the measures we can take include actively countering harmful violent extremist actions, supporting the disengagement of at-risk individuals, and building resilience to hate and violent extremism.

This session will look at how Aotearoa New Zealand can build a society resilient to violent extremism and support at-risk individuals. This will include lessons we can draw from comparative international responses to terrorism and violent extremism challenges, as well as the interplay between racism, xenophobia, hate incidents and violent extremism.

This session will discuss the following questions:

- What should the key elements of Aotearoa New Zealand's strategic approach to preventing and countering violent extremism be?
- What is the role of government in combatting violent extremism?
- What is the role of civil society, faith and community groups, and individuals?

- How can we ensure Te Tiriti o Waitangi, human rights and proportionality remain foundational to our approach?
- What is being done successfully overseas? How can we learn from these to be effective in Aotearoa New Zealand's unique context?

12:15 Lunch

Main Foyer

Including optional:

12:45 Lunchtime Discussion

Limes Room

Perspectives on Preventing and Countering Violent Extremism

Chair:

Manisha Bhikha

Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet

Speaker:

Cameron Sumpter

Centre of Excellence for National Security (SENS)

Singapore

13:30 Scenario walk-through exercise

Limes Room

The purpose of this session is to provide an opportunity for a whole-of-New Zealand discussion around countering violent extremism domestically. The objectives of this session are to:

- Discuss and consider an appropriate response to an emerging threat;
- Identify and understand the roles of stakeholders, including communities, academia, individuals, and central and local government, who have a role to play in responding to an emerging threat; and
- Explore a whole-of-New Zealand approach to dealing with violent extremism.

The scenario that has been developed is fictitious. This is intentional, however we have attempted to design a scenario that is realistic enough to encourage full participation. We are drawing on the Māori concept of ako for this session, a reciprocal learning relationship, recognising knowledge from both educators and learners.

The scenario is based on an international violent extremist belief called bottler ideology, which emerges in New Zealand. This scenario progresses through three stages, each of which will be introduced by the facilitator. You will then be given an opportunity to discuss with your tables, focusing on questions the facilitator will provide. New Zealand government officials will also be at tables to assist in facilitating discussion.

A National Centre of Excellence is being established to bring together research organisations, civil society organisations and government to research preventing and countering violent extremism, with a focus on understanding diversity and promoting social cohesion. This will help inform public discussion and guide the work of policy agencies across government.

The purpose of this small workshop is to provide an opportunity for academic, private sector, and civil society organisation researchers and experts to come together to discuss options for the vision, operating model, and role of this national centre.

The objectives of this session are to:

- Discuss the vision and mission of the National Centre of Excellence;
- Identify the goals and range of outputs of the Centre;
- Explore options for the operating model of the Centre; and
- Discuss priority areas of activity for the 2021/22 financial year.

This is an alternative session to the scenario walk-through exercise, specifically for those who have a direct interest in the National Centre of Excellence. Participants attending this session will ideally have some academic or professional background relevant to discussions on the establishment of the Centre. Attendees will be broken out into groups to enable active participation and the sharing of expertise.

- 14:45 Afternoon kai *Main Foyer*
- 15:00 Scenario walk-through exercise (continues) *Limes Room*
- Design workshop: National Centre of Excellence
(continues) *Avon Room*
- 16:15 Reflections on Day Two,
concluding remarks and outcomes *Limes Room*
- Andrew Kibblewhite
Ministry of Justice
- Mihi Whakakapi**
Ngāi Tūāhuriri (Ngāi Tahu)
- 16:30 **He Whenua Taurikura concludes**

PANEL AND DISCUSSION MEMBERS

WELCOME RECEPTION

The Honourable Lianne Dalziel – Mayor of Christchurch



Hon Lianne Dalziel is in her third term as Mayor of Christchurch after serving for 23 years in the New Zealand Parliament, including as a Cabinet Minister in the fifth Labour Government under the leadership of Prime Minister Rt. Hon. Helen Clark.

Lianne represented an electorate that was hard hit by the 2010-2011 Canterbury Sequence of Earthquakes, becoming a respected champion of resilience with a strong understanding of post-disaster environments and opportunities.

Lianne believes that Christchurch's experiences over the past decade, which now include the tragic terrorist attack on Muslim members of the community on March 15, 2019, stand testament to the capacity of communities to instinctively come together and offer meaningful support in times of need and change. Within these very human responses we find the essence of resilience and the capacity of communities to adapt to change and to co-create a new future when there is no going back to "normal".

The adoption of the Christchurch Multicultural Strategy, Our Future Together, Te Kohao Pounamu, in 2017, was a significant step for Ōtautahi Christchurch. It speaks to the Council's roles and responsibilities as an organisation, but more importantly it speaks to a city of cultural vibrancy, diversity, inclusion and connection - that all important sense of belonging that unites us against all that could divide us.

Professor Cheryl de la Rey – University of Canterbury



Professor Cheryl de la Rey is Vice-Chancellor of the University of Canterbury. She holds a PhD in Psychology, specialising in Social Psychology. Cheryl has held a number of leadership positions in tertiary education in South Africa including being Chief Executive of the Council on Higher

Education and Vice-Chancellor and Principal of the University of Pretoria. She currently serves as a board member of the Association of Commonwealth Universities (ACU), New Zealand Qualifications Authority (NZQA) well as the Academic Quality Agency (AQA) Board.

DAY ONE

PANEL 1

Terrorism Challenges – The Dynamic Nature of the Terrorism and Violent Extremism Risk

Cecile Hillyer (Chair) – Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade



Cecile Hillyer leads the International Security and Disarmament Division in the New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade. She was appointed to the concurrent role of Ambassador for Counter-Terrorism in May 2020. Prior to taking up her current role in September 2019, Cecile was seconded to the

Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet from 2016 to 2019 first as Director, Intelligence and Assessments, including responsibility for the National Assessments Bureau, then as Acting Deputy Chief Executive, National Security Group. In her career in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Cecile has been Director of Global Development for the New Zealand Aid Programme, leading teams engaging in bilateral development in South East Asia and other regions outside the Pacific, Head of Audit Review Division and rotations in other parts of the Ministry. Her postings have included Moscow, London, Noumea and Mexico, the last two as Consul-General and Ambassador.

Dr John Battersby – Massey University



Dr John Battersby is a Teaching Fellow at the Centre for Defence and Security Studies, Massey University, Wellington, lecturing in Intelligence and Counter Terrorism. John spent a decade as a research historian specialising in military, confiscation and policing aspects of nineteenth century New Zealand history.

In 2005 he took up a law enforcement role, with various duties including time as a police prosecutor and then Practice Leader at a Leadership, Management and Command school. In 2016 John returned to academia as Research Fellow at the Centre for Strategic Studies, Victoria University, Wellington where he commenced research into the impact of terrorism on New Zealand. John has published on New Zealand Wars, New Zealand security and the United Nations, and terrorism in Australian and Zealand contexts.

He is also Managing Editor of the *National Security Journal* launched in 2019 and is a regular commentator on security issues in New Zealand.

Rebecca Kitteridge – New Zealand Security Intelligence Service



Rebecca Kitteridge was appointed Director-General of Security in May 2014. Before her appointment Rebecca was the Secretary of the Cabinet and Clerk of the Executive Council, within the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet. She served under four Prime Ministers and four Governors-General in that role and in earlier roles in DPMC. Rebecca worked as a lawyer in private practice from 1988-1997, and then became the Cabinet Office legal adviser, on secondment from the Crown Law Office.

She moved to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade in early 2001, working for nearly three years in the Legal Division and advising on a range of issues including Pacific constitutional issues and international treaty making. In late 2003, she returned to the Cabinet Office as Deputy Secretary of the Cabinet (Constitutional), before taking up the role of Secretary of the Cabinet and Clerk of the Executive Council in 2008. In 2012/2013 she was seconded to the Government Communications Security Bureau for seven months, to undertake a compliance review.

In March 2014, Rebecca was appointed as a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order, in recognition of her service as Cabinet Secretary and Clerk of the Executive Council.

In 2017, Rebecca won the Public Policy Award at the New Zealand Women of Influence Awards. Rebecca lives in Wellington with her husband and daughter. When she is not working she enjoys spending time with her family, cooking, reading and cycling.

Detective Superintendent Greg Nicholls – New Zealand Police



Having served New Zealand Police for over 35 years, and before being appointed as Director: National Security (CT) in 2017, Greg was the Area Commander for Hamilton City.

Greg's career has a strong investigation and intelligence focus. Greg has investigated a wide variety of serious and organised crime cases. He has led complex, serious and significant investigative matters nationally and internationally.

Greg has completed senior leadership programs in NZ and internationally has completed the Management of Serious Crime Course (MOSC) with the Australian Federal Police in 2007.

In 2010 Greg was deployed to Tokyo for the APEC summit providing intelligence support to the New Zealand delegation security element. Between 2012 and 2015, Greg was the Safety and Security lead for the planning and delivery of ANZAC commemorations in Gallipoli, Turkey.

In 2017 Greg completed the Counter Terrorism Senior Investigating Officer (CT SIO) course with the Australia New Zealand Police Counter Terrorism Committee (ANZCTC). In 2018 Greg completed the Leaders in CT (LinCT) international programme and is a member of the LinCT international alumni.

Dr Chris Wilson – Auckland University



Dr Chris Wilson is a senior lecturer in Politics and International Relations and the Programme Director of the Master of Conflict and Terrorism Studies at the University of Auckland. He researches and teaches political violence.

Day One

Lunchtime Discussion - Understanding the New Zealand Online Extremism Ecosystem

Jarred Mullen – Department of Internal Affairs



Jarred Mullen is Director of Digital Safety at Te Tari Taiwhenua, Department of Internal Affairs. Jared is responsible for teams that prevent and reduce online violent extremism, online child sexual abuse and the proliferation of electronic spam and scams. The Department’s Digital Safety work also extends to the award winning “Keep it Real Online” educational campaign which has raised awareness of online safety for parents and caregivers and teens.

Prior to his current role, Jared was Deputy Chief Censor and, among other achievements was responsible for the classification of Netflix’ teen suicide series “13 Reasons Why” and for the design and implementation of operational systems and policies to regulate video streaming services in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Jared has led policy capability in the Ministry of Justice and Corrections and, as a former Deputy Secretary of Justice, was responsible for co-ordinating justice sector recovery efforts after the devastating Canterbury earthquakes.

Milo Comerford – Institute for Strategic Dialogue (London)



Milo Comerford is Head of Policy & Research, Counter Extremism at the Institute for Strategic Dialogue, leading ISD's work developing innovative research approaches and policy responses to extremism. Milo regularly briefs senior decision makers around the world on the challenge posed by extremist ideologies, and advises governments and international agencies on building effective strategies for countering extremism.

After studying Philosophy and Theology at the University of Oxford, Milo was previously Senior Analyst at the Tony Blair Institute for Global Change, where he led major policy and research projects on Salafi-jihadi propaganda, international educational responses to extremism, and the transnational far right. His writing and research features frequently in international media, with recent broadcast appearances on international extremism on BBC News, Sky News and Al Jazeera.

Carl Miller – Centre for the Analysis of Social Media (London)



Carl Miller is the founder of the Centre for the Analysis of Social Media (2012) and CASM Technology (2014). He's written over 20 major studies on social media intelligence (SOCMINT), emerging technology and open source, online electoral interference, radicalisation, digital politics, conspiracy theories, cyber-crime, and Internet governance.

His debut book, *The Death of the Gods: The New Global Power Grab* (published by Penguin, Random House August 2018) won the 2019 Transmission Prize. Carl has written for *The Economist*, *The Sunday Times*, *Wired*, *New Scientist*, *The Telegraph*, the *Times Literary Supplement*, and the *Guardian*.

He's a Senior Fellow at the Institute for Strategic Dialogue, a Visiting Research Fellow at King's College London, an Associate of the Imperial War Museum, a member of the Global Initiative Against Transnational Organised Crime, a member of the advisory board of the Global Network on Extremism and Technology, and a member of the Challenging Pseudoscience group at the Royal Institution.

PANEL 2

Addressing the Causes - How Can Embracing Community and Diversity Approaches Contribute to Preventing and Countering Violent Extremism

Paul James (Chair) – Department of Internal Affairs



Paul is the Secretary for Internal Affairs and the Chief Executive at Te Tari Taiwhenua, Department of Internal Affairs. The Department works to support and connect people, communities and government to make New Zealand better for New Zealanders. In his role as Secretary, Paul carries the

responsibilities of a broad portfolio under several pieces of legislation, which span from issuing citizenship certificates through to gambling licensing and activities to manage objectionable and restricted publications.

Paul had oversight of the *Ko tō tātou kāinga tēnei* response to the Royal Commission's Terms of Reference into the terrorist attack on Christchurch masjidain on 15 March 2019, supporting its recommendations for an inclusive New Zealand, welcoming of people of all ethnicities and backgrounds. Previously Paul was the Chief Executive for Manatū Taonga Ministry for Culture and Heritage and the Deputy Chief Executive, Policy, Regulatory and Ethnic Affairs (now Policy, Regulation and Communities) at Te Tari Taiwhenua Department of Internal Affairs.

Paul is also Secretary for Local Government and the Government Chief Digital Officer.

Juliet Moses – New Zealand Jewish Council



Juliet Moses is the mother of two teenage sons. She is the spokesperson for the New Zealand Jewish Council and a trustee of the Astor Foundation, which works to maintain a peaceful and harmonious society in New Zealand, addressing issues arising from extremism and religious and ethnic hatred.

She is the Honorary Solicitor to Auckland Chevra Kadisha Benevolent Society and Trust Board and the Aorangi Club, on the advisory board of So They Can (a charity that empowers and educates children in Africa) and a patron of the Hashem Slaimankhel Charitable Trust.

She is a partner at TGT Legal, a boutique law firm based in Auckland, and an author and commentator who has had articles appear in Spectator, North & South, the Spinoff, Newsroom, NZ Herald and Stuff, among others.

Juliet believes in the power of education, dialogue, story-telling and public engagement to make connections and transform lives.

Professor Edwina Pio – Auckland University of Technology



Recipient of a Royal Society medal, and Duke of Edinburgh Fellowship Fulbright alumna, Edwina Pio is New Zealand's first Professor of Diversity, University Director of Diversity and elected Councillor on the governing body of the Auckland University of Technology. Her research and doctoral supervisions encompass the intersections of work, ethnicity, indigenous studies, religion and pedagogy. She is a thought leader, trustee of the national Religious Diversity Centre, and Chair of the Academic Advisory Board of Te Kupenga.

Edwina's life-worlds have been structured by the complexity of being a scholar of colour and a passionately engaged, rationally compassionate, multi-faith ethnic minority migrant woman educator in a pluri-ethnic, pluri-religious, volatile world.

Besides numerous journal articles, her published works include *Sari Indian women at work in New Zealand*, *Longing & Belonging*, *Caste away – unfolding the Maori Indian*, *Work & Worship*, *Faith based Violence*, and *Reimagining Faith & Management*.

Dr Sara Salman – Victoria University



Sara is a lecturer in criminology at the School of Social and Cultural Studies, Victoria University of Wellington, Te Heranga Waka. Sara is a PhD graduate from the City University of New York and a Fulbright alumna.

Sara researches structural and political violence. She studies the relationship between state and citizen in western democratic regimes, and terrorism and mass shootings, with a focus on white supremacist and Islamist radicalization. She has written on exclusionary social attitudes and public policies, and the connections between gender, nationalism and terrorism. Sara is currently writing a book on the erosion of social rights and the rise of reactionary social movements in the United States.

She is also currently investigating mass shootings and masculinity using recent incidents in the United States and New Zealand as case studies.

Professor Paul Spoonley – Massey University



Distinguished Professor Paul Spoonley was, until 2019, the Pro Vice-Chancellor of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Massey University. He retired from the university in April 2021.

He is the author or editor of 28 books, the most recent is *The “New” New Zealand. Facing Demographic Disruption* (2020). He is a co-editor of a book on the radical right in New Zealand that will be published soon. He is also updating and extending his 1987 book on the local far right. He was a Programme Leader of a research programme on the impacts of immigration and diversity on Aotearoa (MBIE, 2014-2021).

He was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of New Zealand in 2011 and was granted the title of Distinguished Professor by Massey University in 2013. He is currently a member of the Marsden Fund Council, and a Senior Affiliate of Koi Tū : Centre for Informed Futures.

PANEL 3

Role of the Media – Building Cultural Understanding and Countering Violent Extremism

**Catherine Delore (Chair) –
Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet**



Catherine has been the Director of Strategic Communications and Engagement at the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet since 2017.

As well as providing leadership for the Department's communications, she plays a key role in the National Security System in an event such as the Christchurch terrorist attack and works closely with other agencies and the office of the Prime Minister. She was also involved in the responses to the Christchurch and Kaikoura earthquakes in 2011 and 2016.

She has held several other leadership and communications roles in the public service and has spent time working in Ministers' offices. Catherine also had a lengthy career in journalism, including as Chief Reporter at Radio New Zealand.

Miriyana Alexander – New Zealand Media and Entertainment, and chair of the Media Freedom Committee



Miriyana Alexander is Head of Premium at the New Zealand Herald. An award-winning reporter and editor, she has studied journalism at Cambridge and Oxford universities after winning scholarships to both. Her study topic at Cambridge in 2018 was “Fake News”, and she is deeply interested in the behaviour of big tech and its role in spreading misinformation and harmful content.

Alexander was previously the Herald’s Weekends Editor. Under her editorship, the Weekend Herald won back-to-back Newspaper of the Year awards, and the Herald on Sunday became New Zealand’s best-selling and most-read Sunday newspaper. She is currently chair of the Media Freedom Committee.

Sinead Boucher – Stuff Ltd



Sinead Boucher is Chief Executive Officer of Stuff. In 2020 Sinead completed a management buyout of the company, returning the business to local ownership. She has since charted a bold new era for Stuff, with a focus on making Aotearoa a better place and becoming the country's most trusted organisation.

Prior to becoming CEO, Sinead held the position of Group Executive Editor for four years. In this role she was responsible for NZ's largest newsroom, a significant stable of newspapers and magazines, and number one domestic website Stuff. Her journey in management is complemented by many years as a frontline journalist, both in NZ and the UK at the Financial Times and Reuters.

Sinead is proud to be on the executive and supervisory board of the World Association of News Publishers (WAN-IFRA).

Khairiah Rahman – Auckland University of Technology



Khairiah A Rahman is Senior Lecturer at the School of Communication Studies, Auckland University of Technology. She has served on the advisory board of the Pacific Media Centre at AUT University and is the Secretary for Media Education for the Asian Congress for Media and Communication.

Khairiah is the Assistant Editor of the Pacific Journalism Review and has written on media representations of Islam and Muslims, culture and identity, crisis and intercultural miscommunication, and the Islamic perspectives of dialogue and persuasion. Her research on media representations of Islam and Muslims in New Zealand was cited in RNZ (Radio New Zealand), the spinoff.co.nz and The Pacific Media Watch. Her current research looks at Tenets of Islamic Communication.

Khairiah was involved in reporting to the Royal Commission Enquiry on the Christchurch Mosque Massacres and is actively serving her community as government liaison, for NZ Police and the New Ministry for Ethnic Communities.

Richard Sutherland – Radio New Zealand



Richard Sutherland is the Head of News for RNZ. Prior to that he was the Head of Broadcast for Newshub and has also held senior editorial positions with Sky News, TVNZ and Newstalk ZB News. He sits on the Media Freedom Committee, and on the advisory boards for the Science Media Centre and the Asia New Zealand Foundation.

Day One

Reflection

Professor Robert Patman – University of Otago



Robert G. Patman is one of the University of Otago's inaugural Sesquicentennial Distinguished Chairs and Professor of International Relations. He served as an editor for *International Studies Perspectives* (2010-14) and Head of Department of Politics (2013-16).

Robert is the author or editor of 13 books. Recent publications include *Strategic Shortfall: The 'Somalia Syndrome' and the March to 9/11* (Praeger, 2010) and co-edited books include *Science Diplomacy: New Day or False Dawn?* (World Scientific Publishers, 2015); *New Zealand and the World: Past, Present and Future* (World Scientific Publishers, 2018); and *From Asia-Pacific to Indo-Pacific: The Diplomacy of a Contested Region* (Palgrave Macmillan, September 2021). Robert is currently writing a volume called *Rethinking the Global Impact of 9/11* (Palgrave Macmillan, forthcoming).

He is a Fulbright Senior Scholar, an Honorary Professor of the New Zealand Defence College, and provides regular contributions to the national and international media on global issues and events.

DAY TWO

PANEL 4

Violent Extremism Online - New Directions in Preventing Radicalisation and Violent Extremism in the Digital World

Paul Ash (Chair) – Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet



Paul is the Prime Minister's Special Representative on Cyber and Digital, and the Cyber Coordinator, based in the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet. Paul works closely with the technology sector and cyber and digital agencies in New Zealand and globally.

Paul took up this role in March 2020.

Paul has had a long association with cyber and digital policy, including as part of New Zealand's Christchurch Call team since its inception. Paul led DPMC's National Security Policy Directorate from 2018-2019, providing policy leadership on national security, intelligence, risk and resilience, working with agencies in the national security sector. Prior to that, Paul led the National Cyber Policy Office from its establishment in 2012 through to 2017.

Prior to roles in DPMC, Paul was a career diplomat, serving as Deputy Head of Mission in Brussels from 2008 to 2012, and postings and secondments in Solomon Islands, Beijing, and Taipei. Paul is a graduate of Victoria University of Wellington and the Chinese Language and Area Studies School of the Foreign Service Institute.

Jordan Carter – InternetNZ



Jordan Carter is the Chief Executive of InternetNZ — operator of the .nz domain space and a not-for-profit org keeping the Internet open, secure, and for all New Zealanders. InternetNZ is focused on making the Internet a place of good — and this means changes need to happen. InternetNZ played a role in the development of the Christchurch Call.

Jordan attended the launch of the Call in Paris in 2019 and has an ongoing role within the Call Community. Jordan and his team at InternetNZ are involved in the Christchurch Call because of their significant role in the Internet community, experience in global Internet policy debates, and their long record of providing advice and views to New Zealand governments on Internet policy issues.

He believes if we all work together — governments, civil society and tech companies — we can make a real change to prevent violent extremism on the Internet.

Kate Hannah - Te Pūnaha Matatini / Auckland University



Kate Hannah is a cultural historian of science and technology whose research works within and across cultural history, science and technology studies, and public understanding of science and technology. She is particularly interested in gender, 'race', eugenics, colonization and white supremacy in historic and contemporary science and technology cultures and subcultures. She leads two research workstreams within Te Pūnaha Matatini's Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment-funded COVID-19 research programme: Manaakitia, focused on equitable outcomes for at-risk communities, and Disinformation, focused on understanding the nature and prevalence of the infodemic in Aotearoa New Zealand.

She is Deputy Director, Equity and Diversity, within Te Pūnaha Matatini, a New Zealand Centre of Research Excellence for Complex Systems and Networks, a Research Fellow in the Department of Physics at the University of Auckland, and a PhD candidate at the Centre for Science and Society at Te Herenga Waka – Victoria University of Wellington.

Affiliations: Te Pūnaha Matatini: Centre of Research Excellence for Complex Systems and Networks, New Zealand; Centre for Science and Society, Te Herenga Waka – Victoria University of Wellington; Department of Physics, University of Auckland.

Sanjana Hattotuwa – Otago University



Sanjana Hattotuwa is a PhD candidate at the University of Otago, New Zealand, studying the role and relevance of social media in the generation of hate as well as the fuller realisation of Sri Lanka's democratic potential.

He has worked for twenty years in South Asia, South East Asia, North Africa, Europe and the Balkans on social media communications strategies, web-based activism, online advocacy and social media research. As Special Advisor at the ICT4Peace Foundation, Switzerland, he works on information management during crises and a range of initiatives focussed on online platforms and peacebuilding. For nearly a decade, he led the Foundation's work around these areas with the United Nations in New York.

He founded in 2006 and till June 2020 curated the award-winning Groundviews, Sri Lanka's first civic media website. From 2002-2020 he was a Senior Researcher at the Centre for Policy Alternatives, Sri Lanka.

Dr Nawab Osman – Facebook



Dr Nawab Osman is the Head of Counter-Terrorism and Dangerous Organisation team for Facebook APAC. He also leads the team work in global programs on counter-speech and countering violence extremism. Nawab was previously an academic and has published widely on issues of terrorism, political violence and religious extremism in APAC.

Nick Pickles – Twitter



Nick Pickles is the Director of Global Public Policy Strategy and Development at Twitter, where he leads the company's thinking on critical issues at the intersection of tech, public policy, and politics. Previously, he was Head of Public Policy for Twitter in the UK and before that, the Director of the civil liberties and privacy campaign organization, Big Brother Watch.

A law graduate from the University of Durham, he served as President of Durham Students' Union and ran as a candidate in the 2010 UK General Election. He is also a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, an internationally published music photographer, and a board member of the non-profit BBC Media Action.

Anjum Rahman – Inclusive Aotearoa Collective Tāhono and Islamic Women's Council of New Zealand



Anjum Rahman is the Project Lead of the Inclusive Aotearoa Collective Tāhono, an organisation working on creating a stronger sense of belonging through connections and collaboration.

She is a chartered accountant with over 25 years' experience, and a Trustee of Trust Waikato, a major funder in the Waikato Region. She is a member of international committees dealing with issues of terrorist and violent extremist content online, being a co-chair of the Christchurch Call Advisory Network and a member of the Independent Advisory Committee of the Global Internet Forum for Countering Terrorism.

She also commits to various volunteer roles in the community. She is a founding member of the Islamic Women's Council of New Zealand, a leading voice before and after the Christchurch Mosque attacks. She is a founding member and trustee of Shama, Ethnic Women's Trust, a member of the Waikato Interfaith Council, and a trustee of Hamilton's community access broadcaster, Free FM.

PANEL 5

Preventing and Countering Violent Extremism – Aotearoa New Zealand’s Strategic Approach

Carolyn Tremain (Chair) – Ministry of Business, Innovation & Employment



Carolyn Tremain has over 30 years’ experience leading large, complex service delivery organisations, and substantial change management programmes.

She is currently the Chief Executive of the Ministry of Business, Innovation & Employment (MBIE). The Ministry’s purpose is to ‘Grow New Zealand for all’, with its role to create better outcomes for all New Zealanders, particularly by supporting business growth.

In addition to her MBIE responsibilities, Carolyn is Chair of the Public Sector Auckland Career Board, and is a member of the Victoria University of Wellington Business School Advisory Board.

Prior to joining MBIE, Carolyn held the roles of Chief Executive and Comptroller at the NZ Customs Service; and Deputy Commissioner Service Delivery and Deputy Commissioner People, Capabilities, and Governance at Inland Revenue – where she was responsible for frontline service delivery functions and the integration of new government programmes.

Earlier in her career, Carolyn worked for Air New Zealand where she was head of the Human Resources and Organisational Change for the Air New Zealand Group. Carolyn holds a Bachelor of Arts from Victoria University, Wellington.

Paula Attrill – Oranga Tamariki



Paula is the General Manager of International Casework and Intercountry and Domestic Adoption in the Ministry for Children-Oranga Tamariki. Paula has had a long career in the New Zealand Public Service having held various operational roles in front line service delivery, leadership and management of care and protection, youth justice and adoption services, and advisory roles which have informed significant reform of the State care and protection system in New Zealand.

Paula holds both a Bachelor and Master's Degree in Social Work from Massey University New Zealand. She was recently awarded the Te Tohu Ratonga Tūmatanui o Aotearoa | The New Zealand Public Service Medal recognising her contribution to the New Zealand Public Service.

Commissioner Andrew Coster – New Zealand Police



Andrew Coster became Commissioner of Police on 3 April 2020. His police career spans over 23 years and has a strong history of accomplishments following his graduation from Police College in 1997, including serving in frontline and investigative roles in Counties Manukau and Auckland.

Before being appointed as Commissioner, he was acting Deputy Commissioner: Strategy & Partnerships. In the period immediately after the tragic terror events in Christchurch, he oversaw the development of the Government's firearms reforms, including the ban on semi-automatic firearms. Andrew has worked tirelessly to shepherd both tranches of reform through the legislative process.

Commissioner Coster has worked in a variety of Police leadership roles that have taken him around New Zealand.

He rose to Area Commander in Auckland City Central before becoming the District Commander for the Southern Police District in 2013. During his time as District Commander Andrew oversaw a significant culture change in the district, resulting in the district leading the country on total crime reduction, and in reducing repeat victimisation, reducing youth crime, and building trust and confidence.

On moving to Police National Headquarters in 2015 he was appointed Assistant Commissioner, Strategy and Transformation.

In this role Andrew stepped in to provide leadership and co-ordination for Police's largest IT project of the decade – the replacement of the organisation's HR and payroll system. His restructuring of the programme team and prioritisation of deliverables ensured the programme was delivered.

He has also spent some time as acting Deputy Commissioner: Resource Management.

Commissioner Coster has a Bachelor of Laws (Honours) from the University of Auckland and a Master of Public Management from Victoria University of Wellington. He has been a Solicitor in the Office of the Crown Solicitor in Auckland, and was seconded to the Ministry of Justice as Deputy Chief Executive in 2016. At the Ministry he led the development of a five-year plan to modernise courts and tribunals, before returning to Police.

Tayyaba Khan – Khadija Leadership Network and Amnesty International New Zealand



Tayyaba's whakapapa of forced displacement inevitably led her to two decades of serving migrant and refugee communities in government, and third sector roles. Having now lived and worked in New Zealand, Palestine, Australia and the UK with the opportunity to apply her interdisciplinary qualifications of

mental health and international development in practice, she is deeply passionate about working with minority and faith-based communities.

Her particular interest with these population groups is posited in utilizing social justice, human rights, and ethical approaches to building a better and more peaceful world for everyone.

She is the founder and CEO of Khadija Leadership Network, Deputy Chair of the Board of Amnesty International NZ and holds two Peace Ambassador roles with the European Muslim League & Universal Peace Federation New Zealand. Tayyaba is a Leadership New Zealand alumna. Alongside serving on two boards as Deputy Chair, Tayyaba has also worked for organisations like the Australian Red Cross, British Red Cross, Alzheimer's UK, Cage UK, Office of Ethnic Communities and the Tertiary Education Commission.

Dr Rawiri Taonui – Independent Researcher



Dr Rawiri Taonui is an independent writer, director, board member and consultant. He was previously New Zealand's first Professor of Indigenous Studies. Dr Taonui's research includes investigating racism and right-wing groups. He has written over 750 book chapters, media features, articles and opinion pieces and won 9 writing awards.

Day Two

Lunchtime Discussion - Perspectives on Preventing and Countering Violent Extremism

Manisha Bhikha – Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet



Manisha Bhikha is a Principal Policy Advisor at the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet and leads policy advice across countering terrorism and violent extremism. She is the NZ Govt co-lead for the Content Sharing Algorithms, Processes and Positive Interventions (CAPPI) working group of the Global

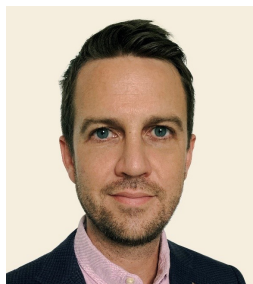
Internet Forum to Counter Terrorism (GIFCT).

Manisha is an experienced practitioner in prevention and countering violent extremism of all kinds, and for eight years programme managed coordination of multi-agency case support for individuals at risk of radicalisation, community-based initiatives to build resilience to hate and extremism, and local responses to incidents of terrorism in high risk inner London.

She is trained in User Experience Design and is deeply interested in the intersection of technology, design, behaviour change and policy. Manisha has worked in policy and strategy roles across community safety, social cohesion and emergency management in local and central government in the UK.

She previously worked in policy and advisory roles in race relations, human rights and civil liberties at the New Zealand Human Rights Commission and issues for migrant and refugee children and young people and youth participation at the Office of the Children's Commissioner. She has a Masters in political studies and public policy from the University of Auckland, is a fourth generation Gujarati Indian New Zealander and a proud South Aucklander.

Cameron Sumpter – Centre of Excellence for National Security (Singapore)



Cameron Sumpter is a Research Fellow at the Centre of Excellence for National Security (CENS), S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS) at Nanyang Technological University in Singapore. As a member of CENS' radicalisation studies programme, he analyses and writes about preventing/countering violent extremism (P/CVE) policy and practice, including prison-based intervention strategies, reintegration initiatives, and multi-stakeholder community programmes in different nations. Cameron conducts frequent field research projects on these issues. In 2020, he completed a consultancy for the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), assessing the ongoing impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on counterterrorism and P/CVE strategies in Indonesia. Cameron holds an MA in politics and international relations from the University of Auckland.

Day Two

Reflection

Andrew Kibblewhite – Ministry of Justice



Andrew Kibblewhite has been Secretary since February 2019. Prior to this, he was Chief Executive of the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet (DPMC) for seven years. Andrew's previous experience in the public service includes roles as Deputy Chief Executive at Treasury, Director of the Policy Advisory Group at the DPMC, and General Manager Strategic Development at the Ministry of Research, Science and Technology. Andrew began his career at the Treasury and has a BSc (Hons) from the University of Canterbury, a BCA from Victoria University, and an MBA (Arjay Millar Scholar) from Stanford University.

Information pack: Contents List

- Ko tō tātou kāinga tēnei – Summary of the report of the Royal Commission of Inquiry into the terrorist attack on Christchurch masjidain on 15 March 2019
- New Zealand’s Countering Terrorism and Violent Extremism Strategy
- New Zealand’s Counter-Terrorism Work Programme 2021
- Summary of New Zealand’s Terrorism Risk Profile
- Protecting Our Crowded Places from Attack: New Zealand’s Strategy
- Christchurch Call to Action to Eliminate Terrorist and Violent Extremist Content Online
- Joint Statement by Co-Chairs of the Christchurch Call to Action
- Information Sheet 2: Government initiatives underway
- Information Sheet 3: Principles for our response to the Royal Commission of Inquiry report
- Information Sheet 4: New Zealand’s National Security System
- Report on community hui held in response to the Royal Commission into the Terrorist Attack on Christchurch Mosques on 15 March 2019
- Te Raranga Overview
- He Aranga Ake Overview
- Understanding the New Zealand Online Extremist Ecosystem
- National Centre of Excellence for Preventing and Countering Violent Extremism - Concept
- Christchurch City – Official Visitors Guide