

New ways of working: Queensland Gendered Violence Practitioner Forum Handbook



Hosted by:



WELCOME AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Dear Forum Attendee,

We are delighted to have you join us for this inaugural 'New ways of working': Queensland Gendered Violence Practitioner Forum. The QCDFVR team and key sector stakeholders have been working for some months to bring this event to fruition and it is with great pride that I welcome you to this important event.

There will be opportunities over the next two days to share practice wisdom and hard earned knowledge about how to work in this challenging field. Earlier this year some of you may have attended our first Gendered Violence Research Symposium and this event is its companion occasion with the spotlight now on how services might respond to DFV in new and innovative ways. In other words this is your Forum which would not have been realised without the valued support of the sector's peak bodies.

QCDFVR has embarked on a research centre model which is committed to research, knowledge translation and exchange, education and sector development. We see these elements intersecting in order to enhance the relevance and usefulness of the Centre's work to service DFV service providers.

I look forward to listening to the voices of practice and learning from the experiences of frontline staff. I hope that we are all challenged and come away with new ideas about service delivery. Ultimately we all have a goal of improving effectiveness and making a difference to the lives of those in our communities experiencing DFV.

On behalf of the Forum organising committee and the centre staff I hope you enjoy the opportunity to network over the next two days and to share new perspectives.

Kind Regards



Annabel Taylor



We acknowledge the Traditional Owners of the lands on which we meet, and recognise that these lands have always been places of learning. We pay respect to their Elders - past, present and emerging - and acknowledge the important role Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people continue to play in responding to gendered violence.

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Organising Group

- Leona Berrie, WWILD
- Gabrielle Borggaard, DVAC
- Paul Monsour, SPEAQ
- Linda-Ann Northey, WAVSS

Keynote speakers

- Professor Lori Sudderth, Quinnipiac University
- Jackie Burke, Jackie Burke Psychology and Consulting
- Carolyn Markey, UCCommunities, St. Johns Grammar School & Dulwich Centre
- Alan Jenkins, NADA Consulting

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PROGRAM

DAY 1

WEDNESDAY 1 NOVEMBER 2017

TIME	SESSION
7:15am - 8:30am	Registration
8:30am - 8:35am	Acknowledgement of Traditional Custodians
8:35am - 9:00am	Welcome Associate Professor Annabel Taylor, QCDFVR CQUniversity
9:00am - 10:00am	Keynote Speaker: Working with Women Professor Lori Sudderth, Quinnipiac University
10:00am - 10:30am	Q & A
10:30am - 11:00am	Morning Tea
11:00am - 12:00pm	Toolkit Presentations from and for the field: Working with Women
	1. Practice Issues in Responding to High Risk Domestic Violence Betty Taylor, Red Rose Foundation 2. Searching for the perfect victim Terese Kingston, Domestic Violence Resource Service (Mackay & Region) Inc 3. The 99 Steps Journey: Logan Response to DFV in CALD Communities Kathryn Rendell, Access Community Services Ltd
12:00pm - 12:30pm	Q & A
12:30pm - 1:30pm	Lunch
1:30pm - 2:30pm	Keynote Speaker: Working with Sexual Violence/ Abuse Jackie Burke, Jackie Burke Psychology and Consulting
2:30pm - 3:00pm	Q & A
3:00pm - 3:30pm	Afternoon Tea
3:30pm - 4:30pm	Toolkit Presentations from and for the field: Working with Sexual Violence/ Abuse
	1. Intimate Partner Sexual Violence: Upacking the reality Di Macleod, Gold Coast Centre Against Sexual Violence Inc 2. Establishing a best practice response to victims of sexual assault in North Queensland Trudi Contarino, The Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) 3. Women's Reproductive autonomy and gendered violence: resources for enhancing practice Elizabeth Price, Children by Choice
4:30pm - 5:00pm	Q & A
5:00pm - 7:00pm	Twilight Event

DAY 2

THURSDAY 2 NOVEMBER 2017

TIME	SESSION
8:00am - 8:30am	Registration
8:30am - 9:30am	Keynote Speaker: Working with Children/ Families Carolyn Markey, UCCommunities, St Johns Grammar School & Dulwich Centre
9:30am - 10:00am	Q & A
10:00am - 10:30am	Morning Tea
10:30am - 11:30am	Toolkit Presentations from and for the field: Working with Children/ Families
	1. Practice principles for a domestic violence informed child protection practice approach Sarah Close & Rachel Shelton, BDVS & Melanie Safonoff, DCCSDS 2. Enhancing Responses to Children in Refuge Cherie Donovan, Save the Children Australia 3. Palm Island Yarning Aida David, Dyela Morgan & Jeanie Sam, Palm Island Community Company
11:30am - 12:00pm	Q & A
12:00pm - 1:00pm	Lunch
1:00pm - 2:00pm	Keynote Speaker: Working with Fathers Alan Jenkins, NADA Consulting
2:00pm - 2:30pm	Q & A
2:30pm - 3:00pm	Afternoon Tea
3:00pm - 4:00pm	Toolkit Presentations from and for the field: Working with Fathers
	1. Walking with dads: A DFV informed way of working in the Child Protection System Leanne Downes, Erin Lawton & Emma Rogers, DCCDS 2. The groupwork kitchen: A recipe for working with fathers Dr Andrew Frost, CQUniversity 3. Collaborative approaches to responding to domestic and family violence in families: working with fathers Kate Martin & Luke Tempny, Churches of Christ Care, Children Youth and Families
4:00pm - 4:30pm	Q & A
4:30pm - 5:00pm	Feedback Forms/ Closing Remarks

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



Professor Lori Sudderth Quinnipiac University

Lori K. Sudderth does research on policies and practices in response to violence against women in the U.S. and internationally. She is particularly interested in the role of formal and informal communities, and the challenges of providing services and safety to victims of gendered violence in different contexts, such as geographic isolation, migration, and extreme poverty.



Jackie Burke Jackie Burke Psychology and Consulting

Jackie Burke is a registered psychologist with 20 years' experience in counselling and consultancy services. She has worked in remote Australia, regional and metropolitan NSW, and until recently directed national programs for people affected by sexual, domestic and family violence. She has received awards for her research work and is a sought after speaker and trainer on topics including trauma, vicarious trauma, clinical supervision, and sexual, domestic and family violence.



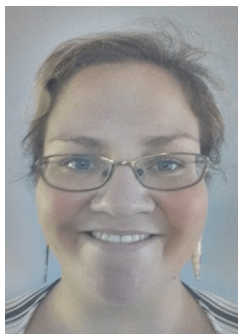
Carolyn Markey UCCommunities, St Johns Grammar School & Dulwich Centre

Based in Adelaide, Carolyn Markey has diverse roles as a practitioner and teacher. She currently works for UnitingCare Communities and St Johns Grammar School with children aged 11 to 18 years as part of a specialist team which works with families and children affected by violence and men who perpetrate violence. Carolyn also consults at one of the key 'homes' of narrative practice, the Dulwich Centre, as a Senior Faculty member, teaching narrative practices nationally and internationally.



Alan Jenkins NADA Consulting

Alan has worked in a range of multi-undisciplinary teams addressing violence and abusive behaviour for more than 30 years. Rather than tire from this work, he has become increasingly intrigued with possibilities for the discovery of ethical, respectful and accountable ways of relating. The valuing of ethics, fairness and the importance of protest against injustice has led him to stray considerably from the path prescribed in his early training as a psychologist, towards a political analysis of abuse.



Leona Berrie
WWILD

Leona Berrie has been the Manager of WWILD – Sexual Violence Prevention Association since 2012. WWILD is a community based organisation that is focused on the overrepresentation of people with an intellectual disability as victims of violent crime and works towards improved responses to victims and improved justice outcomes. Leona is a social worker by training and has worked in the disability sector as a support worker and a case manager before commencing at WWILD.



Gabrielle Borggaard
DVAC

Gabrielle Borggaard has been the CEO of the Domestic Violence Action Centre across Ipswich and Toowoomba since 2008. She has a passion for co-creating a sustainable, ethical, innovative social services sector with a strong focus on developing useful and viable partnerships with other key stakeholders. Her career spans the human services; from the Domestic and Family Violence Sector, the Child Protection Sector, Family Support and Therapeutic Counselling for individuals, men, women, relationships and families as well as experience in the Disability Sector.



Paul Monsour
SPEAQ

Paul has been secretary of the SPEAQ network (Services and Practitioners for the Elimination of Abuse Queensland) for over 9 years, has coordinated the annual SPEAQ Forum since its inception in 2009 and has authored a number of submissions and papers for the network. Paul has worked as a counsellor and facilitator of men's domestic violence behaviour change programs for over 13 years, and holds a Team Leader role with Anglicare in Brisbane.



Linda-Ann Northey
WAVSS

As General Manager of the Working Against Violence Support Service Inc., Linda-Ann currently manages WAVSS Logan and WAVSS Across the Redlands, two of the specialist Regional Domestic and Family Violence (DFV) services in Queensland. In the past eight years, Linda-Ann has provided a representative voice in the domestic violence sector and women's sector filling many positions on sector-wide boards, committees and advisory groups and actively contributing to high-level projects and activities informing the implementation of sector-wide reform.

WORKING WITH WOMEN

Professor Lori Sudderth | Quinnipiac University

Despite the progress in requiring the criminal justice system to address gender-based violence, women around the world face substantial barriers to disclosing their experiences of victimization. Victim advocates face the daunting task of assisting survivors within a complicated context of individual and structural violence. This task is especially challenging in locations where:

- poverty levels are high (e.g., developing countries);
- geographic isolation makes escape difficult (e.g., islands)
- low anonymity inhibits reporting (e.g., college campuses)
- communal identity supersedes individual identity (e.g., tribal communities)

These are contexts in which classical criminal justice responses may be muted or inappropriate, there tend to be low rates of disclosure and reporting, and the impact of multiple layers of structural violence intermingle with the effects of interpersonal violence. The focus of this address will be on the strategies of advocates and activists to support survivors of gender-based violence in these challenging contexts.

WORKING WITH SEXUAL VIOLENCE/ ABUSE

Jackie Burke | Jackie Burke Psychology and Consulting

In this interactive workshop, Jackie will explore the impacts of sexual violence. Common changes to nervous system functioning and cognitions following experiences of sexual violence will be highlighted. Recent evidence will be used to question traditional models of intervention. Participants will be invited to consider how best to respond to therapeutic needs in the initial aftermath of assault compared to longer term therapeutic interventions. Discussion will focus on:

- Conceptualising the process of traumatisation
- Comprehending the double bind of traumatisation and associated disrupted cognitions
- Providing early interventions to halt the development of maladaptive cognitions
- Balancing work to stabilise the nervous system with cognitively focussed work in responding to people who have experienced sexual violence.

WORKING WITH CHILDREN/ FAMILIES

Carolyn Markey | UCCommunities, St. Johns Grammar School, Dulwich Centre

In this workshop Carolyn will present detailed descriptions of conversations she has had in two settings: with students in a school counselling setting, and with mothers attending counselling with their children in a non-government agency. This interactive presentation will invite participants to trial a questioning technique and explore how practitioners:

- have conversations with mothers often shadowed by unhelpful guilt
- start conversations with children and adolescents who are justifiably reluctant to come to counselling
- speak about a family member who is loved and hated simultaneously
- set up a foundation of safety for children to be able to speak of shaming events
- listen for and ask about the “skills and know how” that children act upon in traumatic situations
- ensure enquiries are always cognisant of cultural politics

WORKING WITH FATHERS

Alan Jenkins | NADA Consulting

‘Working With Fathers in Family Violence: Generativity in Practice’

This workshop will highlight and illustrate a collaborative process for assisting fathers to address and take account of family violence through engagement with an ethical sense of generativity. This requires a practical engagement with the experiences of children, desired investments in their futures and strivings for a preferred legacy in fathering. Participants will experience engagement practice which promotes:

- the discovery and expression of men’s ethical strivings as fathers
- exploring developmental longings and their connection with ethical strivings
- articulating a preferred generative legacy
- practices of restitution and restoration with children
- working productively with shame without shaming

WORKING WITH WOMEN

Betty Taylor | Red Rose Foundation

Practice Issues in Responding to High Risk Domestic Violence

Domestic Violence continues to extract a damaging toll on women, children and men across Queensland. Homicide, suicide and permanent physical and psychological damage unfortunately are often the outcome for many women. Whenever a domestic homicide occurs, it brings to the public attention, the seriousness and deadly nature of domestic & family violence. Such deaths are often described as the “most preventable” of all homicides (Websdale, 2003). On many occasions victims and/or perpetrators have intersected with a number of agencies prior to the homicide. Opportunities for intervention can be missed through lack of thorough analysis of the risks and adequate safety planning to address those risks. A growing trend over the past decade has seen governments and human service providers develop risk assessment and safety management frameworks, strategies and tools as part of their ongoing engagement with both victims and perpetrators. They offer assistance with ensuring consistency in understanding the risks perpetrators may pose, aiding with the development of realistic safety plans for victims based on identified risks and enabling cooperative interagency crisis intervention and case management. The Queensland Government has developed a Common Domestic and Family Violence Risk and Safety Management Framework to guide practitioners in assessing for high-risk domestic violence. This presentation will address work undertaken in providing expert training and support in the implementation of this framework.

Terese Kingston | Domestic Violence Resource Service (Mackay & Region) Inc

Searching for the perfect victim

The National Plan to Reduce Violence Against Women and their Children was developed following the submission of a report developed by the government appointed National Council to Reduce Violence Against women and their Children. The significant difference between the two documents is that the report outcome ‘systems work together effectively’ does not appear as a funded outcome in the policy. The research which the Council draws upon, as well as recommendations from other relevant reports including the *Not Now, Not Ever* report presented to the Queensland Government in 2015, reiterate that best practice in responding to violence against women must occur within the context of an integrated response. This paper argues that an integrated response must contain common risk assessment tools; common definitions for both ‘integrated response’ as well as ‘domestic and family violence’; and common training packages across police, courts, and support services; as well as across states and territories. A lack of consistency across jurisdictions often results in inappropriate responses for women who do not present as ‘the perfect victim’ at points of intervention. Three case studies will be presented to demonstrate this in practice. This paper concludes that until there is a formal and funded mechanism for developing consistent evidence based responses to inform a model for integrated responses across the country, women will continue to fall through the cracks.

Kathryn Rendell (Chantal Gallant) | Access Community Services Ltd

The 99 Steps Journey: Logan Response to DFV in CALD Communities

99 Steps is an innovative program that improves pathways for women from CALD backgrounds to access DFV support services. It provides culturally tailored DFV counselling, legal support and wrap-around services for CALD women recovering from crisis. The program promotes sector collaboration to assist CALD women to navigate support systems, re-engage with local community and participate socially and economically on their pathway to independence. This presentation will outline the process Access followed to investigate the impact and experiences of DFV within CALD communities to identify gaps and tailor responses. It will highlight the unique experiences of DFV within CALD communities, key learnings from the multicultural sector and techniques for effective engagement.

WORKING WITH SEXUAL VIOLENCE/ ABUSE

Di Macleod | Gold Coast Centre Against Sexual Violence Inc.

Intimate Partner Sexual Violence: unpacking the reality

Intimate Partner Sexual Violence (IPSV) has become an internationally recognized term for sexual violence occurring in a broad range of intimate relationships including married, unmarried, dating, heterosexual, and same-sex relationships (Winters 2008). IPSV is defined as any form of unwanted sexual activity with a current or former intimate partner that is without consent or due to use of force, intimidation or threat (direct or implied). IPSV may be experienced with or without the presence of physical violence in the relationship (Macleod, 2014). Research has found that a lack of awareness and understanding of IPSV reduces the capacity to effectively respond to victim/survivors (Heenan, 2004, Parkinson and Reid, 2014). It is critical that IPSV is recognised as it is a red flag for homicide. Campbell et al (2003) found that a physically-abused woman also experiencing forced sex is over seven times more likely than other abused women to be killed. The aim of this presentation is to increase awareness and enhance the understanding of IPSV in the violence against women context. Discussion will cover tools developed to explore the context, understand and recognise various forms of IPSV and to assist in the facilitation of disclosure. These tools have been developed through practice based evidence (Duncan et al) and will assist to enhance worker and organisational responses to IPSV.

Dr Trudi Contarino (Kadell Fotinos, Detective Senior Sergeant Dave Miles, Liana Schnierer & Detective Senior Sergeant Phil Watts) | The Sexual Assault Response Team (SART)

Establishing a best practice response to victims of sexual assault in North Queensland

Sexual assault is an issue of profound consequence, the impacts of which are far reaching. Survivors frequently suffer further victimisation, as a direct result of inadequate, negative and harmful responses within the criminal justice and health service systems, and within broader society as a whole. The recent establishment of a collaborative 'Sexual Assault Response Team' (SART) within Townsville, North Queensland, has innovatively sought to recognise and address these failings within the context of the local landscape. The multidisciplinary, specialist team comprises detectives, counsellors, forensic nurses, and emergency department staff, that aim to provide a 24 hour coordinated crisis response, that is holistic, timely and trauma informed. Current, ongoing appraisal signals the development of a strong evidence base for a 'best practice' model that recognises both the personal and social costs of sexual violence; reflects Queensland Government Interagency Guidelines; and ultimately 'gives voice' to all survivors, through dedicated service provision.

Elizabeth Price | Children by Choice

Women's reproductive autonomy and gendered violence: resources for enhancing practice

Understanding reproductive coercion as a set of perpetrator strategies is a relatively emergent area of gendered violence practice. This presentation will provide an overview of current research and understanding of reproductive coercion and its impacts on women's sexual and reproductive health, with a focus on coerced pregnancy. The interconnection of reproductive coercion with other perpetrator practices will be briefly outlined. Findings from two and a half years of data of Queensland women's experiences of reproductive coercion from within a specialist service, will be presented, with a focus on intersectional analysis. The initiatives and challenges of a specialist service responding to aspects of the sexual and reproductive impacts of domestic violence will be explored. The development of two new specialist practice resources in the areas of identifying reproductive coercion and supporting women effected by violence to gain greater reproductive autonomy will be shared. The implementation of the resources in abortion care settings will be discussed. The use of the resources in domestic and family violence service contexts, as well as other pregnancy care contexts, will be explored and printed copies of the resources will be made available to workshop participants.

WORKING WITH CHILDREN/ FAMILIES

Sarah Close & Rachel Shelton | BDVS & Melanie Safonoff | DCCSDS

Practice principles for a domestic violence informed child protection practice approach

Domestic violence has gained prominence as a critical social issue, with resources being directed towards developing services which can respond to the safety and support needs of women and children, as well as programs and services which work to hold perpetrators accountable for their use of violence. One challenge for practitioners is to integrate new understandings of the drivers of violence against women, the complexity of the dynamics of domestic violence and tactics of coercive control. Lack of understanding in this area has historically resulted in conditions which may not support the safety of children and their mothers who are victims of domestic violence. The Brisbane Domestic and Family Violence Project Group, comprising of government and non-government agencies, focused on this challenge and identified common principles that support effective collaboration across services and sectors and integrated responses for families across the Brisbane Region. Through a series of workshops and using the Mandel Safe and Together principles and critical components as a theoretical foundation, the Project Group developed ten practice principles which guide interventions to support children's safety, empower women and hold perpetrators of violence to account. The group sought cultural guidance from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander partners, and provided opportunity to staff from Child Safety Service Centres and relevant non-government support services to reflect on and provide feedback on the principles. The next phase for the Project group is the co-ordination of an implementation plan including change management elements that consider the cultural and behavioural changes required to support a domestic violence informed practice approach.

Cherie Donovan | Save the Children

Enhancing Responses to Children in Refuge

In 2016 DET funded us to deliver a pilot project which aimed to enhance and embed trauma informed child focused practice amongst professionals working in DFV Refuges in Brisbane. In 2017 the project was expanded to be delivered to up to 20 refuges across the state. Our presentation will share the project design, outcomes achieved and learnings gained. Refuges were invited to participate through an EOI. Participants attended training to prepare them for the project. Training topics included Positive Discipline for Everyday Parenting training, Impact of Trauma on Children and Young People training and Facilitating Supported Playgroups training. Playgroups were used as a vehicle to demonstrate trauma informed child focused practice. Playgroups provide a great opportunity to practice the skills needed, but are not the only way, or even the best way to engage with children in refuge. Our presentation will expand on this, detailing how our workers apply their knowledge and how, through a process of reflection, planning and doing, they supported participants to enhance their skills. We conclude that through site based intervention, regular support and the opportunity to reflect and plan with peers and colleagues this model of intervention can achieve significant results and sustained impact.

Aida David, Dyela Morgan & Jeanie Sam | Palm Island Community Company

Palm Island Yarning

Aim of the presentation is to share ways of working with women and children in Palm Island Community. "Almost one in five (23 percent) Indigenous Australians aged over 18 years reported that they were a victim of physical or threatened violence in the previous 12 months. This was substantially higher in remote areas (37 percent) than non-remote areas (21 percent)". The facilitator will present information about the Women's Yarning Circle which provides a safe place for women to yarn and participate in activities which enhance their well-being. The presentation will showcase various activities which women choose to engage in. In addition, Presenters will also showcase, the Children Yarning. The Children Yarning Circle provides opportunity for children to share their experiences in a safe and supportive environment. Facilitator work with children in therapeutic manner incorporating self-esteem and protective behaviour. Children's Yarning has started this year. Women's Yarning Circle Yarning has been running for over five years and going strong.

WORKING WITH FATHERS

Leanne Downes, Erin Lawton & Emma Rogers | DCCDS

Walking with Dads: A DFV informed way of working in the Child Protection System

WWD is a new initiative by the Department of Communities, Child Safety and Disability Services. WWD work prioritises safety for women and children and intervention with fathers who are perpetrators of Domestic and Family Violence (DFV) in the Child Protection System. WWD workers hold fathers accountable by focusing on DFV as a “parenting choice” (Mandel, 2014). Fathers engage in “Facing Up” sessions with WWD workers. Responsibility for keeping the children safe is “pivoted” to the father being held responsible to stop his use of behaviours that are harmful to his children. WWD workers co-work with Child Safety Officers modelling “partnering” with mothers and children specifically identifying the father’s patterns of coercive control and his actions that harm the children and negatively impact the family functioning. Mapping of perpetrator behaviours supports “partnering” to develop more effective safety planning. WWD workers are specialist DFV workers that contribute to Child Safety workers becoming DFV informed. WWD workers have a specific focus on perpetrator accountability and the need for intervention with the father to be responsible for the protection and wellbeing of his children. WWD workers strive to change culture within the child protection system partnering with non-government organisations; Queensland Government agencies (Police, Corrective Services, Courts, Health); General Practitioners; women’s health, women’s crisis intervention and men’s behaviour change services.

Dr Andrew Frost | CQUniversity

The groupwork kitchen: A recipe for working with fathers

The bulk of the work in men’s behaviour change (MBC) is carried out using a group format. However, the group tends to be considered mostly as a setting for practitioners to present the content of a structured program. This focus ignores the fact that small groups tend to exhibit certain predictable dynamics. Without conscious attention these dynamics are likely to preoccupy group members at the expense of program objectives. The good news is that these properties can be identified and employed by facilitators in such a way as to promote the purposes of the MBC program. In this presentation a series of groupwork concepts and strategies is organised into a set of tools equipping the practitioner with the means of relating to the group as an instrument of change. Using a cookery metaphor it incorporates: a recipe (the nature of the MBC dish – its task and purpose); raw ingredients (the active elements of group process); the method (how to go about combining these ingredients); and the application of ‘heat’ (the catalyst that makes the dish turn out). The groupwork literature and key concepts that underpin all of this highly practical content is incorporated as well as implications for diversity.

Kate Martin & Luke Tempny | Churches of Christ Care, Children, Youth and Families

Collaborative approaches to responding to domestic and family violence: working with fathers

Churches of Christ Care, Children, Youth and Families (CYF) provide support services in out of home care, transition to independence, family intervention and early education to approximately 3,200 children, young people and families each year. Our services extend throughout urban, regional and remote areas of Queensland.

Much of our work is with families where the perpetrator may still reside in the home. We also work with young people who have lived with DFV and may attempt to re-create the dynamics of violence in their own interpersonal relationships. During the Toolkit session we will showcase a practical guide to supporting families experiencing DFV. A collaborative partnership between our dedicated DFV worker and Intensive Family Support (IFS) team has resulted in an evidence based guide that incorporates tools from the Sanctuary Model ©.

As part of a broader approach to organisational and sector capacity building, we are working with QCDFVR, to develop workplace training focussing on working safely with women and children where perpetrators remain in the home. These workshops will consider men’s responsibility as agents of change, cultures of masculinity, fathering and relationships and how practitioners manage their emotions in response to women’s choices.

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Study Domestic and Family Violence Practice

Postgraduate study

- Graduate Certificate in Domestic and Family Violence Practice
- Graduate Certificate in Facilitating Men's Behaviour Change
- Graduate Diploma in Domestic and Family Violence Practice
- Master of Domestic and Family Violence Practice

Vocational education and training

Accredited and non-accredited units including

- Recognise and respond appropriately to domestic and family violence
- Fundamentals of safety planning

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We encourage delegates to contribute to the QCDFVRe@der and the Centre website. If you have any information or articles you wish to publish, please contact QCDFVR Staff.

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We have become aware that some recipients of the QCDFVRe@der and website have relocated or changed contact details, including email address. To enable us to update our records and ensure that you receive our quarterly publication, please contact us at the listed phone number or email qcdfvronline@cqu.edu.au with your change of details. Please be assured that the Centre does not release your details to any third parties without your permission.

The New ways of working: Queensland Gendered Violence Practitioner Forum handbook is correct as at time of printing.

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