

Confronting Online Harm Together Speaker Profile

Event MC



SAMANTHA HAYES - CONFERENCE MC

Samantha co-anchors TV3's flagship news programme Newshub Live at 6pm with Mike McRoberts.

Over the last decade she has presented Newshub Late, 3rd Degree, 3D, 3D Investigates, Newsworthy, Nightline and Firstline.

Her stories have seen her venture into Mongrel Mob and Black Power gang headquarters, sit down in the recording studio with Kiwi singer Lorde, camp in Antarctica's mountains in -30degC and run a half marathon in the Masai Mara Game Reserve during the Great Migration.

Sam's career with TV3 began when she was just 17 years old. While on work experience with Nightline she was sent to interview notorious heavy metal band Megadeth and came back with an international scoop.

Keynote speaker one



JUDGE DAVID HARVEY

David Harvey was appointed a District Court Judge in 1988. Prior to that he was in practice as a litigator for 18 years.

As a District Court Judge he presided over all criminal jury trials and judge alone criminal matters, civil proceedings and in the Youth Court. He was involved in information technology initiatives for the New Zealand Courts since 1990.

In addition to his judicial duties, Judge Harvey taught and continues to teach Law and Information Technology at the Faculty of Law, Auckland University and has done so since 2000. Judge Harvey left the Bench in July 2016 to take up a position as the Director of the New Zealand Centre for Information Communications Technology Law at the Law Faculty of Auckland University.

Keynote speaker two



DR JUSTIN PATCHIN

Dr. Justin Patchin is a professor of criminal justice at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. He has been exploring the intersection of teens and technology, with particular focus on cyberbullying, social networking and sexting since 2001.

Dr. Patchin is co-director of the Cyberbullying Research Center (www.cyberbullying.org) and has written seven books and numerous articles on adolescent behaviors online. His co-authored book: *Bullying beyond the Schoolyard: Preventing and Responding to Cyberbullying* was named Educator Book of the Year by ForeWord reviews. His most recent book *Bullying Today: Bullet Points and Best Practices* was released in 2016.

He has presented at the White House, FBI Academy and numerous international media.

Keynote speaker three



DAVID WRIGHT

David is a Director at the UK Safer Internet Centre, working alongside partners Childnet and IWF. The UK Safer Internet Centre is the national awareness centre and forms part of the European Commission's Safer Internet Programme. David is a member of the UK Council for Child Internet Safety.

He has worked extensively in the area of online safety with children, schools, communities and with partner agencies like the Police, as well as Government and Ofsted.

David has pioneered work including the development of multi award winning resources(BOOST (<http://boost.swgfl.org.uk>) and 360 degree safe (www.360safe.org.uk)) and published ground breaking UK reports (2009, 2012) and e Safety in Schools (2010 - 2015).

Keynote speaker four



PROJECT ROCKIT - ROSIE & LUCY THOMAS

Rosie and Lucy Thomas are cofounders and coCEOs of PROJECT ROCKIT: Australia's youth-driven movement against (cyber)bullying, hate and prejudice. The sisters launched the program in 2006 fresh out of school because they saw how bullying was robbing their peers of opportunity. With the belief that the world should be a place where kindness and respect thrive over bullying and all young people should be free to realise their potential, PROJECT ROCKIT was born. Since then, they've sent relatable young people into schools to run cool and credible workshops that tackle (cyber)bullying and build leadership. Recently, PROJECT ROCKIT was honoured in Washington D.C. with the International Award for Outstanding Achievement in Cybersafety

Keynote speaker five



JENNIFER GUADAGNO

Jennifer Guadagno leads research for Facebook's Compassion team in America. She received a Ph.D. in psychology from Duke University studying the effect of mindfulness and acceptance-based interventions on well-being.

She was able to take these interests to Facebook to examine how we can encourage more mindful, compassionate, safe, and supportive interactions online. Her work focuses on applying evidence-based practices to support people going through difficult life experiences (suicidal ideations, disordered eating, mental and physical illness) that show up online.

Panel and Workshop Speakers

<p>Panel: Industry aren't doing enough: Industry representatives respond</p>	<p>Facilitated by Jon Duffy and Microsoft NZ</p>
	<p>Jon Duffy is the Head of Trust & Safety at Trade Me. It is a bit of a cryptic job title, but basically involves regulating the activity of traders in the biggest online marketplace in New Zealand.</p> <p>Trade Me takes a 'consumer first' approach, so with most of the Trust & Safety team's activities, we ask the question, what is best for consumers, and then do that. Sometimes that costs money in the short term, but the aim is to build and maintain trust in the long term. There are a range of issues to be across and take positions on.</p> <p>Jon is Deputy Chair of Netsafe and has been on the Board since 2011. Jon also sits on the Consumer New Zealand Board, the Cyber Emergency Response Team (CERT) Establishment Board and the Code Committee for Approved Financial Advisers.</p>
<p>The NetSafe Experience: Looking Back to Look Forward</p>	<p>Facilitated by Martin Cocker</p>
	<p>Martin Cocker is the Executive Director of NetSafe. Martin oversees the development of partner relationships in NZ and overseas and can often be seen or heard in the media explaining online challenges for New Zealand internet users. Martin's knowledge is sought out by many in NZ and beyond.</p>
<p>Workshop Session One: Eharassment, eviencence and revenge porn: The practice and theory in combating the growth of harmful behaviour emanating from sexting.</p>	<p>Facilitated by David Wright (above) Dr John Fenaughty and Dr Claire Meehan</p>
	<p>Dr John Fenaughty explores what the snapshots from The Youth 2000 research reveals about who experiences e-harassment, unwanted sexts and bullying. How many of these experiences occur, and what they are associated with - including some significant challenges to mental health and wellbeing. The local study reveals some definite concerns that have important implications for young people, their families, community and agency support, and schools.</p> <p>John's PhD explored how young people manage online challenges. He believes in the power of education to create positive social change, and is committed to ensuring that schools and communities are supported to foster diversity and a sense of belonging.</p>



Dr Claire Meehan is a lecturer in Criminology at the University of Auckland. She is interested in the relationship between the internet and young people's drug use and young people's online behaviours and their risk of sexual harm. She teaches in the areas of Critical Policing Studies; Crime, Media and Society and Cybercrime.

Workshop Session One: HDC and Rights online: Understanding how the HDC Act fits within a broader rights framework and can be used to strengthen rights online.

Facilitated by John Edwards, David Rutherford and Jordan Carter



John Edwards was appointed to the position of Privacy Commissioner of New Zealand in February 2014 after a more than 20 year career practicing law.

He has degrees in law and public policy from the Victoria University of Wellington and has advised and represented a wide range of clients from the public and private sector. In addition to a practice specialty in the field of information and privacy law, he held warrants as a district inspector for mental health, and as district inspector for intellectual disability services and has provided legal services to the Kingdom of Tonga.

In October 2014 John was elected as Chair of the Executive Committee of the International Conference of Data Protection and Privacy Commissioners, a position he still holds.

Workshop Session One: Engaging ALL New Zealand internet users: exploding the myths of the 'hard to reach' communities

Facilitated by Te Mihinga Komene, Olivia Kelly and Microsoft NZ

	<p>Te Mihinga Komene is from Core Education. Te Mihinga is a facilitator who supports kaiako and their communities of learning in Māori medium settings with reo competency, fluency and curriculum.</p> <p>She is also in the Māori Medium Publishing Team and has seven years' experience in creating quality teaching and learning resources - both digital and print. Te Mihinga is often approached in an advisory capacity for many things to do with te reo Māori, including the impact of digital technologies on language retention and learning. Using Twitter as her main social media platform, her drive is to normalise te reo Māori in mainstream Aotearoa and globally. 'Ko tōku reo, ko tōku whānau, tōku oranga'</p>
<p>Workshop Session Two: Sex, sexualisation and sexism online.</p>	<p>Facilitated by Joy Liddicoat and Dr Andrew Jack</p>
	<p>Joy Liddicoat is the Assistant Commissioner - Policy and Operations at the Privacy Commissioner. Joy joined the Office in January 2015. She is a lawyer and worked in her own law practice offering legal services to the public and private sectors for more than 20 years. Joy specialised in public law, including dispute resolution, privacy and human rights.</p> <p>From 2011 to 2014 Joy worked for the Association for Progressive Communications, a global network of civil society organisations advocating affordable access to a free and open internet and other aspects of technology-related human rights issues. She was a Commissioner with the Human Rights Commission from 2002-2010 and is currently Vice-President of InternetNZ.</p>
	<p>Dr Andrew Jack holds undergraduate degrees in Greek and Law, Masters degrees in Public policy and Ancient History, and a Ph.D in Law.</p> <p>Andrew was admitted to the Bar in 1992 and worked in in-house legal roles for the New Zealand Police and the New Zealand Customs Service until March 2011 when the Governor-General appointed him Chief Censor.</p> <p>As Chief Censor Andrew is also the Chief Executive of the Office of Film and Literature Classification, an Independent Crown Entity charged with protecting the public, in particular children, from the harm caused by unrestricted exposure to objectionable material.</p>
<p>Workshop Session Two: Restorative justice and alternative dispute resolution options.</p>	<p>Facilitated by Professor Chris Marshall, Haley Farrar, Emma Wicks, Wi Pere Mita and Irirangi Mako.</p>

	<p>Haley Farrar, J.D., is a project manager, researcher, and trainer with the Diana Unwin Chair in Restorative Justice. A lawyer by training, she undertook independent research as a 2015 Fulbright Fellow regarding restorative justice facilitator standards, motivations, and competencies.</p> <p>As a restorative practitioner, she currently supports a wide range of efforts with the Chair, including projects regarding university-based restorative communities, an online community of practice, and is a part of the research team working to develop an appreciative enquiry for Whanganui’s efforts towards becoming a "Restorative City."</p> <p>Haley is originally from Richmond, Virginia, USA.</p>
	<p>Emma Wicks is currently working on her Master’s thesis which explores the use of restorative practices to address incidents of cyber-bullying and sexting in New Zealand Secondary Schools.</p> <p>The current studies follow on from a Summer Scholarship that investigated the potential for restorative justice to be used to address family violence.</p> <p>Emma graduated from Victoria University with a Bachelor of Arts (Hons) in 2012 majoring in Religious Studies and History.</p>
	<p>Professor Chris Marshall is holder of the Diana Unwin Chair in Restorative Justice at Victoria University of Wellington.</p> <p>He is author of six books and more than a hundred articles, book chapters and reference work entries and has been widely used as a conference speaker and lecturer in a dozen countries around the world.</p> <p>He has won several awards, including two for excellence in tertiary teaching. He is also a trained and experienced restorative justice facilitator and in 2004 received the International Community Justice Award from the Home Office in Britain. In 2015 he received the Michael Klug Award from the Resolution Institute for his “contributions to the peaceful resolution of conflict in the best interests of the community”.</p>
<p>Workshop Session Two: Child Sexual Abuse Material: Reducing the sexual exploitation of children online through a global multi-stakeholder approach between law enforcement, policy markets and non-government organisations</p>	<p>Facilitated by Department Internal Affairs, Online Child Exploitation Across New Zealand (OCEANZ) and Office of the Children eSafety Commissioner (Australia)</p>
	<p>Joanne Henderson is the Victim Identification Investigator at the Online Child Exploitation across New Zealand (OCEANZ) unit. The</p>

	<p>objective of OCEANZ is to identify child victims and gather evidence against offenders who seek to utilise the internet to facilitate sexual offending against children and who trade in child abuse material.</p> <p>OCEANZ work collaboratively with other New Zealand agencies including the New Zealand Customs Service and Department of Internal Affairs to co-ordinate online child exploitation investigations.</p> <p>Joanne has spent 30 years in the NZ Police in various roles including serious crime analyst on homicide investigations and other high profile investigations.</p>
<p>Panel: The law can't keep up with technology</p>	<p>Joy Liddicoat (above), Rick Shera and Andrew Lloyd</p>
	<p>Rick Shera is a partner at Lowndes Jordan. Rick (twitter: @lawgeeknz) has a Masters degree with first class honours in copyright and internet law from Auckland University. He is the first lawyer to be accredited as a Chartered IT Professional by the Institute of Information Technology Professionals. Rick is a previous Vice President of InternetNZ, where he was instrumental in formulating .nz domain name policy and is a chartered member of the Institute of Directors. He acts for a wide range of clients in the corporate, commercial and IT spheres and blogs.</p> <p>Rick is the Chairman of Netsafe, a Director at The Network for Learning Limited , Advisory Board Member for DigitalNZ - Ā-Tihi o Aotearoa and a CERT Establishment Board member.</p>
	<p>Aaron Lloyd is a partner at MinterEllisonRuddWatts. Aaron is a partner in the firm's dispute resolution division.</p> <p>He advises clients on a range of litigious and risk related matters, with particular expertise in the areas of employment law, white collar criminal and regulatory affairs, and sports law. Aaron is well regarded by clients for his ability to analyse and strategise difficult or complex situations, and to implement pragmatic and commercial strategies to minimise risk and create opportunity.</p> <p>His ability to objectively assess and implement such strategies has resulted in clients avoiding significant litigation and commercial consequences when in potential situations of risk.</p>
<p>Workshop Session Three: Preparing families/whanau for HDC: Understanding how to support the cyber bullied and cyber bullies.</p>	<p>Facilitated by Dr Justin Patchin (above) and Sticks & Stones</p>
<p>Workshop Session Three: Preparing for HDC in business: Understanding the impact of the HDC Act for employers and employees.</p>	<p>Facilitated by Jon Duffy (above) and Gillian Service</p>

	<p>Gillian Service is a Partner at MinterEllisonRuddWatts. Gillian is an experienced advocate with a pragmatic approach valued by clients. She enables clients to manage risks and protect business proprietary interests.</p> <p>Her broad employment practice includes advising on restraints of trade, protection of confidential information, industrial relations and collective bargaining matters and restructuring programmes. Gillian helps boards manage health and safety risks by providing proactive advice and practical solutions to comply with New Zealand’s new health and safety regime. Gillian also has significant experience assisting clients with Privacy Act issues, including investigations into employee conduct, compliance with legal obligations and representing clients.</p>
<p>Workshop Session Three: Preparing for HDC in the education sector: Understanding the impact of the HDC Act for Boards of Trustees, school leaders and educators.</p>	<p>Facilitated by Karen Spencer</p>
	<p>Karen Spencer is Director of Education at NetSafe, leading the implementation of a national educational programmes that lead to confident, safe, and responsible use of online technologies.</p> <p>Karen is internationally recognised for her expertise in the smart design of future-focused learning and professional development approaches that harness digital technologies effectively and safely. She established the national Connected Learning Advisory—Te Ara Whītiki service, with CORE Education, to support all New Zealand schools and kura to use digital technologies. She spearheaded New Zealand’s inaugural Connected Educator Month in 2014 and was central to the development of the Ministry of Education’s Enabling e-Learning online resources and communities, the establishment of the Virtual Learning Network online community and the design of the e-Learning Planning Framework.</p>