



Tasmanian Pathways Network News

A combined publication from the Launceston and Northern Tasmanian, and Greater Hobart Networks

What's On...

Hobart

Many thanks to Judge Joe Harman for coming down and presenting his workshop to more than 40 pathways members in Hobart this month. The 3 hour session was fast moving and interesting. Thanks to all our members who were able to make it along.

For those who were not able to make it, the session was filmed, and an edited version will be available in the members section on our website early in the new year. For those of you who wish to access it and other resources, and are not already pathways members, go to www.tasfamilylawpathways.com.au and click on the membership form button. Once you have completed the online form, I will send you the user name and password to access all the resources in the members section.

Sector issues



New Addresses in both Launceston and Hobart
Hobart is 2/45 Murray Street in Hobart
Launceston is 76 York Street in Launceston



With the announcement recently that Maryse Street and Mishelle Zara are leaving Positive Solutions at the end of November, Family Law Pathways in Tasmania would like to thank Mishelle for her work over the past couple of years as chair of the southern steering committee, and also Maryse for her work as a member of the committee. It has been my pleasure working with you both over the past year, and we wish you all the best in your new venture.

Family Law Pathways Networks is a national program for professionals working with families who are separating, or have separated. It is funded by the Attorney-General's Department. The aim is to support practitioners to work collaboratively, maintain strong working relationships and develop appropriate referral mechanisms, across the broader Family Law system.

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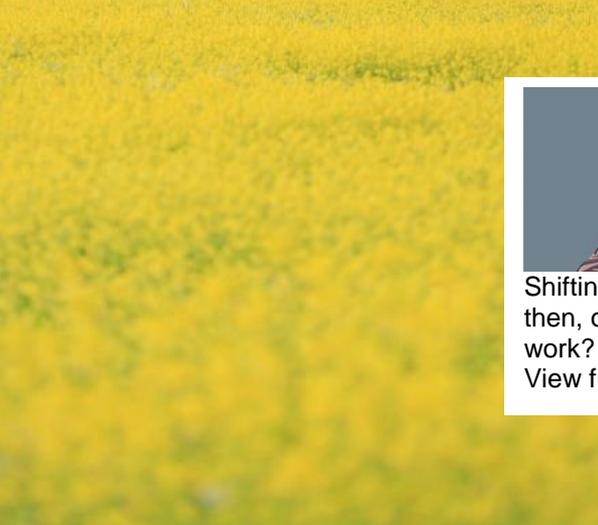
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farewells long serving CEO Susan Fahey – Susan has been with the organisation for 16 years, and has been in the leading role for 11 of those. “under Susan’s management, Women’s Legal Service Tasmania has grown to a significant and respected presence across Tasmania and beyond; the convenor of the board, Dr Sonia Shield said.

“I am proud to leave the service in the safe hands of the Women’s Legal Service Tasmania team, and feel that now is a great time for someone new to step into the CEO’s role....” Ms Fahey said



Media



Shifting the culture that fuels domestic violence will take generations, experts say. Until then, one strategy for stamping it out is men's behaviour change programs. But do they work? ABC News was allowed inside one to find out. View full article [here](#)

In a recent press release from Tasmania Police.....

The movements of family violence offenders are now being monitored with ankle bracelets, helping to keep victims safer. Three people have so far been issued with the bracelets in Southern Tasmania, as part of a trial that started this month. The bracelets, which cannot be removed, track offenders by GPS and tell police when an offender moves into an exclusion zone. Exclusion zones can be set for areas such as around a victim's home or place of work - one of the offenders currently wearing the bracelet is excluded from the entire suburb where his victim lives. Police are notified when an offender gets close to the zone, and respond if necessary. We believe nobody should have to live in fear of family violence, and the trial of these ankle bracelets is a step towards making victims safer.



Government reveals sweeping changes to boost women's economic security - Women fleeing domestic violence to get early access to superannuation, no-interest loans and may no longer have to face alleged perpetrators.

There has been a mixed commentary in the media, and on social media platforms to this announcement. Decide for yourself – access full article from The Guardian [here](#)



16 Days of Activism

UN Women are leading a 16 day international campaign from Nov 25 to end violence against women and girls



#HearMeToo
END VIOLENCE
AGAINST WOMEN
AND GIRLS

Please follow this [link](#) to access the full article, and to find information about what you can do, and what the rest of the world is doing.



Report – Policing domestic violence: A review of the evidence

Australian Institute of Family Studies has released its report examining the implementation and outcomes of police responses to domestic violence reports.

This report examines what is known about the policing of domestic violence. It covers six domains of police involvement in domestic violence:

- workforce development
- reporting to police
- first response
- prevention of further domestic violence
- investigative responses
- charging of perpetrators.

Findings indicate that police can influence the likelihood of further violence, victim satisfaction and wellbeing, and criminal justice outcomes. For access to the Australian Institute of Criminology full report, follow this [link](#).

National Community Attitudes towards Violence against Women Survey (NCAS)

Please follow this [link](#) to access the latest survey into community attitudes towards violence against women. The NCAS is the world's longest-running survey of community attitudes towards violence against women. The first survey took place in 1987. It has evolved over time, with the current NCAS based on a survey used in 1995.

Join the Tasmanian Family Law Pathways Network Steering Committee

Help develop our annual work plan, so that we can bring you even bigger and better opportunities for PD, networking and information sharing in 2019

Due to the departure of Mishelle Zara from the role, we are advertising the vacancy of the position of Chair of the Southern FLPN Steering Committee. We are also looking for general steering committee members for both our Northern and Southern networks. To qualify for any of these roles you need to be a member of our Family Law Pathways Network (FLPN) and be actively working in Family Law/Post Separation/Family Counselling. These positions includes being actively involved in the planning and implementation of the annual work plan, and the activities of the FLPN across Tasmania. You will be required to attend a minimum of 3 hour-long meetings a year, and be available via electronic platforms to approve decisions, and feed into the ideas process. If you are chair, you will be required to assist with setting the agenda, and chairing the meetings.



Pathways Services Directory

Update your details – if any of your contact details have changed in the past 12 months, could you please send updated details to the Pathways Officer [email](#) so that we can update our database.

If you have colleagues or know of newcomers to your workplace who are not members of the Family Law Pathways network, please direct them to our [Website](#) for free membership sign-up

Judgments on Family Court website have been updated **October 2018**

First Instance Judgments at the following link:

<http://www.familycourt.gov.au/wps/wcm/connect/fcoaweb/judgments/fi-judgments/>

Full Court (Appeals) Judgments have been updated **October 2018** at the following link:

<http://www.familycourt.gov.au/wps/wcm/connect/fcoaweb/judgments/full-court-judgments>

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