

Living the values in tertiary education

SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULE

- 8 am** Registrations open, Te Toki a Rata foyer
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- 9 am** **Te Toki a Rata Theatre**
Mihi Whakatau | Anton O'Carroll–Deputy Head of Halls, Willis Street Halls
- 9.05 am** **Housekeeping with symposium MCs** | Dr Helen Rook–Graduate School of Nursing, Midwifery and Health, and Tamatha Paul–President of Victoria University of Wellington Students Association
- 9.10 am** **Opening presentation** | Professor Stuart Brock–Vice-Provost (Academic)
- 9.20 am** **Celebrating ten years** | Pam Thorburn–Director, Student Academic Services
- 9.30 am** **Keynote address–What the heck is a 'value' anyway?** | Professor Marc Wilson–School of Psychology
- 10.10 am** **Values** | Associate Professor Meegan Hall–Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Mātauranga Māori)
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- Te Toki a Rata Atrium**
- 10.40 am** **Morning tea**
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- Te Toki a Rata Theatre**
- 11.10 am** **Restorative Approaches–Contribution to the values** | Jon Everest–Diana Unwin Chair in Restorative Justice, School of Government, and Ryan Meachen–Deputy Head of Hall, Weir House
- 11.50 am** **Bystander Approaches and Thursdays in Black** | Emma Mossman–Student Interest and Conflict Resolution, and Jahla Tran-Lawrence– Master's in Criminology student, and President of Thursdays in Black VUW
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- Te Toki a Rata Atrium**
- 12.30 am** **Lunch**
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- Te Toki a Rata Theatre**
- 1.30 pm** **YOU. Student Wellbeing Survey** | Emeritus Professor Philip Morrison–School of Geogphy, Environment, and Earth Sciences, and Alex Walker–Master's in Educational Psychology student
- 2.10 pm** **Resilience** | Esme Franken–PhD candidate in Human Resources and Industrial Relations
- 2.40 pm** **After Tour de France** | Dr John Randal–Victoria Business School
- 3.10 pm** **Staff vs student showdown** | Featuring a panel of staff and students
- 3.50 pm** **Closing remarks** | Dr Helen Rook and Tamatha Paul
- 4 pm** **Break** | Pre-movie snacks
- 4.30 pm** **Screening of One Day Ahead** | Featuring Dr John Randal, MCLT101, Maclaurin Lecture Theatre 101
- 5.40 pm** **Symposium concludes**

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Marc Wilson—What the heck is a ‘value’ anyway?

Marc is a Professor of Psychology at the School of Psychology. His research interests include psychology of food, conspiracy theories, consumer psychology, and why people buy the stuff they do. He is also interested in the application of social psychological theory to important social issues such as New Zealand politics and political psychology, voting, and public opinion. Currently, his research into political and social attitudes centers on mental health, and the often vexed question of why young people self-harm. Marc has received multiple accolades for his work and has been a psychology columnist for the New Zealand Listener, a weekly magazine.

Dr Meegan Hall—Values

Meegan (Ngāti Ranginui) is the University’s Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Mātauranga Māori). She is also an Associate Professor in the Centre for Academic Development.

Jon Everest—Restorative Approaches

Jon is a conflict resolution specialist in restorative approaches. He is an accredited mediator, facilitator, conflict coach, trainer, and professional coach. He has provided an independent conflict resolution service to the University since 2003. He has facilitated restorative processes in criminal, workplace, education, and family matters, and has been a lead trainer for the New Zealand Ministry of Justice Restorative Justice Facilitator Training Programme since 2008. As an advanced accredited restorative justice facilitator, Jon is endorsed to facilitate both family violence and sexual violence matters.

Ryan Meachen—Contribution to the values

Ryan is the Deputy Head of Hall at Weir House, and has worked in Victoria University of Wellington’s Student and Campus Living team for the past five years. In his role, Ryan has utilised restorative justice practices as a way to respond to harm within the Hall community, and as a proactive tool for developing a sense of community and rapport amongst residents.

Emma Mossman—Bystander approaches

Emma is the Manager of the University’s Student Interest and Conflict Resolution team. Emma gained experience working in acute psychiatric care and the criminal justice system, before moving into the tertiary sector, both here and in Australia. Emma has an interest in restorative approaches to manage conflict and harm, as well as how we can partner with our students to create respectful and inclusive communities.

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Jahla Lawrence—Thursdays in Black

Jahla is a current Master of Arts student in the Criminology programme, researching the way that young men understand and perceive sexual violence in Aotearoa. She is also the President of Thursdays in Black VUW, the Co-President of the Victoria University Feminist Organisation, a tutor in the undergraduate Sexual Violence course, and a Youth Educator for the Sexual Abuse Prevention Network. Jahla is a feminist activist who is passionate about eradicating gender inequality and sexual violence through culture change. She believes in the power of mobilising young people.

Philip S. Morrison—YOU. Student Wellbeing Survey

Philip is Emeritus Professor who retired from the School of Geography, Environment and Earth Sciences earlier this year. Throughout his career, Philip's research interests have included the geography of happiness, patterns of internal migration within and between urban areas, the geography of the housing market, and local labour markets. After completing a PhD at the University of Toronto in 1978, Philip went on to be appointed in many distinguished positions in his field at Universities such as at the University of California, Los Angeles, the University of Cambridge, and the University of Groningen. In 2013 he received the New Zealand Geographical Society Distinguished Geography Award. He currently chairs the multidisciplinary research team behind the YOU: Student Wellbeing Survey—a longitudinal, multi-cohort study of undergraduate students studying at Victoria University of Wellington.

Esme Franken—Resilience

Esme is a teaching fellow and researcher at the Victoria University of Wellington's School of Management. Her PhD research is focused on how leaders can develop resilience in employees. She also works on research projects related to public sector leadership, organisational capabilities, and employee development.

Dr John Randal—After the Tour De France

John is Curriculum Framework Director at Victoria Business School, and a Senior Lecturer at the School of Economics and Finance. He routinely observes the sometimes catastrophic effects that poor mental health can have on student academic success. In July 2018, John took part in a fundraiser for Mental Health Foundation of New Zealand, in which he and seven other amateur cyclists completed the Tour de France—riding the competition route one day ahead of the professionals. They raised almost \$90,000 and, also triggered important conversations about mental health. John is a long-time sufferer of depression, and used the event as a motivator for describing his own experience in a university environment. With a view to improving the way staff and student mental