










Date: Friday 2 September 2016 **Time:** 9.30am-4.30pm, Followed by networking and refreshments
Venue: The University of Auckland Business School, Lecture Theatre OGGB5, Level 0, Owen Glenn Building, 12 Grafton Road, Auckland






Time	Name	Topic	Chair
9.30am	Registration	Tea coffee available in foyer	
10am	Hirini Kaa	Mihi Whakatau	Janfrie Wakim
10.05am	Alan Johnson	Welcome, Housekeeping, and why no specific focus today on health, housing or education	
10.10am	Shamubeel Eaqub	Broadly on developments, philosophy and likely outcomes of Govt's investment approach	
10.35am	Prue Kapua	an overview of or commentary on the investment approach to funding welfare as it affects tamariki Maori	
10.55am	Fa'anānā Efeso Collins	overview of/ commentary on the investment approach to funding welfare as it affects Pasifika children	
11.15am	BREAK		
11.20am	Gerry Cotterell	Overview of recent (4-5 yrs) changes to social welfare	Hirini Kaa
11.40pm	Susan Morton	GUINZ findings (growing up in NZ)	
12.00pm	Peter Sykes, Fiu Anae Uesile Wesley Tala'imanu	PANEL: 2 social services providers speak of the experiences for their organisations of the Government's investment approach to funding	
12.30pm	Open discussion	Speakers answer audience questions	
1.00pm	LUNCH		
1.45pm	Darrin Hodgetts & Otilie Stolte	International perspectives and research on punitive welfare and structural violence	George Makapatama
2.05pm	Bill Rosenberg	Alternatives to investment approach to funding welfare & services being adopted in New Zealand. What's good, what is not; what might a genuine investment approach look like	
2.30pm	BREAK		
2.45pm	Mike O'Brien	Looking forward in social services	Claire Dale
3.15pm	Susan St John	Countering targeting by using principles of basic income	
3.45pm	Open discussion	Speakers answer audience questions	
4.15pm	Mike O'Brien	wrap-up/overview of day	
4.30pm	REFRESHMENTS	Networking opportunity	

This Summit is co-hosted by the Centre for Applied Research in Economics (CARE)

CPAG/RPRC/CARE Summit 2016 Speaker Bios

<p>Hirini Kaa</p> 	<p>Dr Hirini Kaa (Ngāti Porou, Ngāti Kahungunu, Rongowhakaata), lectures in history and theology at the School of Humanities at the University of Auckland. Hirini has experience in working with whanau violence and understands that the drivers of whanau violence are multi-layered and complex, and that addressing poverty (in all its forms) plays an important part in transforming whanau. Hirini also has extensive experience in community development and working with whanau in need.</p>
<p>Janfrie Wakim</p> 	<p>Janfrie Wakim is co-director Child Poverty Action Group. She was a founding member of CPAG in 1994 and has held numerous positions on the Management Committee. She is constantly motivated to keep fighting issues of inequality and social justice. Janfrie puts this down to her family background, her experience as a teacher in secondary and tertiary institutions and working in the family business. Being a mother and a grandmother is probably also an important factor in her work to highlight the effects and long term consequences of child poverty.</p>
<p>Alan Johnson</p> 	<p>Alan Johnson is a social policy analyst for The Salvation Army's Social Policy & Parliamentary Unit. He is author of A Mountain All Can Climb which is The Salvation Army's 2015 State of the Nation report. In his spare time he is a community activist in South Auckland, an administrator in local sports clubs and a school trustee. He is also a trustee of the Auckland Community Housing Trust and an executive member CPAG. Alan has an academic background in town planning and economics and has been involved in Auckland local government for over 15 years both as politician and bureaucrat. He wrote the housing chapter in CPAG's Our children, our choice: priorities for policy, 2014.</p>
<p>Shamubeel Equb</p> 	<p>Shamubeel Equb (pronounced Yakub) holds a BCOM with Honours in Economics from Lincoln University. He is an experienced economist who makes economics easy. He is also an author, media commentator and a thought leading public speaker, with over a decade of experience as an economist in Wellington, Melbourne and Auckland in leading international banks and consultancy. He writes books in his own time on issues that matter to New Zealand and gives voice to the unheard. He serves on various boards of charities and commercial firms, and apart from those duties Shamubeel is currently on career break to be a full time dad. He grew up in Canterbury and now lives in Auckland with his wife and son.</p>
<p>Prue Kapua</p> 	<p>Prue Kapua, Ngati Whakaue/Te Arawa, Ngati Kahungunu. Born in Rotorua, after graduating from Auckland University in 1982 BA/LLB, Prue worked with the Race Relations Office, then with Geoffrey Palmer (Minister of Justice, Minister for the Environment, Deputy Prime Minister) as a legal advisor. Entering mainstream law practice, she focussed on Maori and Treaty issues, and served in many government-appointed roles. She is a member of the National Kaitiaki Group and chairs the Compliance Panel of the WHO Code for Marketing of Breastmilk Substitutes in NZ. She was elected President of Te Ropu Wahine Maori Toko i te Ora (Maori Women's Welfare League) in 2014. In that role she is a trustee of Maori Education and Maori Women's Development Inc and a member of Te Putahi Paoho.</p>
<p>Fa'anānā Efeso Collins</p> 	<p>Fa'anana Efeso Collins is a community enabler and leader of Samoan and Tokelauan heritage. He holds the Samoan alii matai title of Fa'anana from the village of Satufia, Satupaitea, Savaii. Born and raised in Otara he was the first child in his family to attend university and is currently studying towards a doctorate in Indigenous Studies while serving as the Chair of the Otara-Papatoetoe Local Board. He is passionate about youth issues and Pasifika participation in NZ society and has published research on youth gangs in south Auckland. He is an outspoken social commentator and broadcaster, Married with a young daughter and living in Otahuhu, Efeso is a candidate in the upcoming local body elections to the governing body of Auckland Council for the Manukau ward.</p>

<p>M.Claire Dale</p> 	<p>Dr M.Claire Dale is Research Fellow with the Retirement Policy and Research Centre at the University of Auckland. She is chief editor and contributing author of CPAG's publications Our children, our choice: priorities for policy, 2014, and Left Further Behind: How policies fail the poorest children in New Zealand, 2011, and co-author of CPAG's first publication Our Children: Priority for Policy, 2001. Claire writes many of CPAG's submissions on tax, health, welfare and financial sector reform. In 2010 she founded Nga Tangata Microfinance Trust, providing no interest loans to low income families in partnership with Kiwibank.</p>
<p>Gerry Cotterell</p> 	<p>Gerry Cotterell joined CPAG late in 2013 and currently chairs its research committee. He lives in South Auckland. Based at the University of Auckland, Gerry is primarily engaged in research management and social and public policy research. Gerry has an academic background in economics, sociology and social policy. His PhD compared welfare reforms in New Zealand and the United Kingdom in the period leading up to and including the early 2000s. His current academic interests include welfare reform and comparative social policy.</p>
<p>Susan Morton</p> 	<p>Associate Professor Susan Morton is the Director of the Centre for Longitudinal Research at the University of Auckland. This cross-faculty centre is the home of the contemporary longitudinal study – <i>Growing Up in New Zealand</i>, which she has been the Principal Investigator of since its inception in 2005. She initially utilized her honours degree in pure mathematics to train and teach as a secondary school mathematics teacher, then switched careers and undertook her medical training in Auckland. Susan is a Public Health Physician, an expert in life course epidemiology, translational research and econometric modeling of life course outcomes.</p>
<p>Fiu Anae Wesley Tala'imanu</p> 	<p>Fiu Anae Uesile Wesley Tala'imanu. Talofa. I'm married with 2 boys and a member of the Samoan Methodist NZ Sinoti. Over the past 20 years I have worked for the New Zealand Police, Ministry of Social Development and Non- Profit Organisations such as Anglican Trust for Women and Children. My current role is Director for Fonua Ola Network, a social services provider based in Auckland, predominantly supporting the local Pacific community to cope in times of economic, social and cultural adversity. With a head office in Otahuhu, network members are based in Mount Albert, Henderson, Otara, and Glen Innes. Services include social work, counselling, youth support, parenting programmes, whanau ora and budgeting.</p>
<p>Peter Sykes</p> 	<p>Chief Executive of Mangare East Family Service Centre since 1994, Peter Sykes is also a celebrant, and a passionate community development advocate with the aim of developing the community sector to be sustainable and connected from the local level out, while maintaining the passion and story of the people and the journey. He works at creating connections between the community, business, academic, government, and participant communities. He sees Social Enterprise as an effective way to achieve multiple outcomes; to bring together the Enterprise learned in the Private Enterprise sector, and the Social impact sought by the Public sector, and historically located within the Charity and Not For Profit sector.</p>
<p>George Makapatama</p> 	<p>George Makapatama is a proud New Zealander of Niuean descent. He migrated to New Zealand in the 1980s with his grandparents and sisters in search of education and new opportunities. He currently works in local government and previously worked for the Ministry of Education and Child Youth and Family. His experience as a frontline social worker in South Auckland opened his eyes to the full impact of child poverty, and fuelled his determination and belief that systemic change has to occur, through child focused and family centred policies. As a concerned husband and father of two, George is passionately committed to CPAG and its crusade to end child poverty.</p>

<p>Darrin Hodgetts</p> 	<p>Darrin Hodgetts (PhD) is Professor of Societal Psychology at Massey University where he co-convenes the <i>Ending Poverty and Inequality Research Cluster</i> (EPIC). Prior to this appointment, Darrin held posts in Community Health at Memorial University in Canada, in Psychology, Media and Communications at the London School of Economics, and in Community Psychology at the University of Waikato. His research spans urban poverty, health inequalities, and everyday life. He is the author of over 100 scholarly articles and books on these topics. <i>Urban poverty, penal welfare and health inequalities</i>, which he co-authored with Dr Otilie Stolte from the University of Waikato, is due out later this year.</p>
<p>Otilie Stolte</p> 	<p>Dr Otilie Stolte (PhD) is Senior Lecturer at the University of Waikato where she teaches social and community health psychology. She has pursued research on homelessness, inequalities and poverty. As an interdisciplinary social scientist, Otilie seeks to understand psychological issues within the broader social, cultural and political contexts of people's everyday lives. Her particular research interests include poverty, homelessness, un(der)employment and disadvantage. She co-authored <i>Urban poverty, penal welfare and health inequalities</i>, due out later this year, with Dr Darren Hodgetts.</p>
<p>Bill Rosenberg</p> 	<p>Bill Rosenberg was appointed Economist and Director of Policy at the CTU in May 2009. He holds a B.Com in Economics, a BSc in Mathematics and a PhD in Mathematical Psychology. Bill was previously Deputy Director, University Centre for Teaching and Learning at the University of Canterbury, and has been a Commissioner on TEC, a member of the Regional Land Transport Committee of Environment Canterbury and National President of the Association of University Staff. He is widely published on labour, economic and globalisation issues, including an article in <i>Policy Quarterly</i>, "The 'Investment Approach' is Not an Investment Approach" available at http://igps.victoria.ac.nz/publications/files/6ba0e7356bd.pdf</p>
<p>Mike O'Brien</p> 	<p>Mike O'Brien is an Associate Professor in the School of Counselling, Human Services and Social Work at the University of Auckland. He is a member of the CPAG Management Committee and contributed to the two recent CPAG reports on children. He has written extensively in New Zealand and internationally on child poverty (including the recent CPAG publication '<i>Our Children. Our Choice</i>'), social security and social service changes and social policy. He chaired the Alternative Welfare Working Group in 2011.</p>
<p>Susan St John</p> 	<p>Susan St John, QSO, CPAG founding member and economics spokesperson is an Honorary Associate Professor in the Economics Department, University of Auckland and director of the Retirement Policy and Research Centre. She is co-editor of CPAG's latest flagship publication Our children, our choice: priorities for policy (2014) and co-editor of earlier reports Left Further Behind: How policies fail the poorest children in New Zealand (2011) and Left Behind: How social and income inequalities damage New Zealand children (2008). She is co-author of CPAG's Cut Price Kids: Does the 2004 Working for Families' Budget work for children? (2004) and Our Children: The Priority for Policy (2001, 2003). She was co-editor with Dalziel & Boston of <i>Redesigning the Welfare State in New Zealand: Problems, Policies Prospects</i> (1999) OUP. Recent articles are: Reflections on the Child Hardship Bill, Policy Quarterly, 2015; Children at the Centre: Making policy as if children mattered, <i>Edu. Philosophy & Theory</i>, 2014.</p>

2016 RPRC/CPAG/CARE Summit Background Papers

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