

Abuse in Care Sector Advisory Group

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Te Pai Ora SSPA has established an Abuse in Care Sector Advisory Group to breathe life into the findings and recommendations of the Royal Commission of Inquiry into Historical Abuse in State Care and in the Care of Faith-based Institutions. The advisory group will provide guidance, advice and support as we work with the sector in ensuring these recommendations lead to lasting change and an end of abuse in care. You can read the group's [terms of reference](#) here. Five members have been appointed to the advisory group.

Tu Chapman

Tu is an experienced Māori leader (Ngāti Kahungunu, Ngāti Awa, Ngāti Tūwharetoa, Taranaki whānui) specialising in strategic commissioning, data-driven insights, and kaupapa-led system transformation. As Tumu Whakahāere at Rangitāmiro Whānau Ora Commissioning Agency, Tu oversees outcomes, data governance, communications, and sector engagement across the upper North Island. Her leadership is shaped by extensive lived experience – as an intersex Māori woman, a survivor of state care, and someone who has navigated multiple government systems throughout her life. This background gives her a unique lens on inequity, resilience, and the structural change needed to serve whānau with dignity. Tu is known for her clarity, courage and authenticity. She brings a survivor-centred, tikanga-grounded approach to every space she occupies.



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Poto Williams

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Poto is the CEO of Challenge 2000, a youth development, community and family social work agency based in Wellington. She has whakapapa connections to the Cook Islands and Wellington where she was born. Previously a Member of Parliament, Poto has held a range of ministerial roles including the Associate Minister for Children and the Minister for Disability Issues. She has experience of working in the care space and providing support to prevent and address abuse in care. She is excited to bring her experience to the advisory group where she wants to work to ensure there is meaningful support for survivors, whānau, family, community and the care workforce.

Sarah Barry

Sarah is the Survivor Wellbeing Liaison at Tautoko Mai, a sexual harm support and prevention agency in Tauranga Moana. In this role, she works alongside survivors of abuse in state and faith-based care across Aotearoa, on behalf of the Survivor Experiences Service (and previously with the Royal Commission of Inquiry). Her focus is on supporting each survivor to access wellbeing services that meet their individual needs, while ensuring responses uphold their mana, dignity, and sense of agency. She is also part of the Tautoko Mai social change and prevention team, a collective dedicated to building violence-free communities. Her contribution focuses on developing and delivering workforce capability and response training in sexual violence, family violence, and, more recently, abuse in care.



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Jaimee Barwood

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Jaimee is the General Manager, Quality and Practice for Kia Puāwai where she focuses on quality and practice for both in-home and out-of-home services. She has more than two decades of experience in frontline youth justice and care and protection social work, senior government roles and NGOs. She has worked extensively within the care system at different levels, including the monitoring and assessment of care and improving the wider system for care experienced tamariki and to prevent tamariki from coming into care. She has experience of the care system from within her family and understands the impact this has over many generations. Understanding the impact of trauma, how to break patterns of behaviour and heal at a personal level has deepened her commitment to this kaupapa.

Leia Jarvis

Leia is the Practice Lead – Social Work at Barnardos Aotearoa. She has whakapapa connections to Ngāti Paoa in the Waikato region and lives in Tāmaki Makaurau, where she was born and raised. She has dedicated her career to supporting tamariki and rangatahi in care and strengthening the systems that hold responsibility for their wellbeing. Over the past decade, she has worked across residential care, foster care, social work practice leadership, and sector advocacy. She is deeply committed to ensuring that the mistakes of the past are not repeated, and that care systems in Aotearoa truly uphold the rights, dignity and voices of tamariki and whānau.



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