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## Editor's Introduction

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Volume 52, issue 1, long-delayed, presents six articles – more or less the standard number of articles in an issue of NZJP. They reflect a variety of different sub-disciplines of psychology, ranging from a framework for enhanced bi-cultural practice (Tikanga Takirua) proposed by Heffernan and colleagues, through a file-based analysis of rehabilitation retention showing that, of a range of factors, mandated treatment is perhaps the most powerful predictor of retention (Ashdown and colleagues), to analysis of episodes of a popular New Zealand reality crime TV show (Yan and colleagues). This last indicates that, perhaps unsurprisingly, Māori and Pasifika are more frequently depicted in relation to violent crimes and at rates that exceed their actual involvement in violent crimes (based on comparison with National Annual Apprehension statistics). These three very different pieces of work are complemented further by thematic analysis of psychologists response to an online survey about therapist burnout (Blayney and Kercher) that will no doubt resonate with the experience of many others, and a survey-based comparison of Tall Poppy attitudes among New Zealand European, Pasifika and Korean participants. Finally, this issue's paper drawing from a largescale survey comes from that other large project that isn't the New Zealand Attitudes and Values Study – the Youth 2019 Smart Survey. Taken together, these manuscripts represent a diversity not just of topics but also methodological approaches.

As I note above, this issue has been delayed by months. As a result the next issue will follow relatively hot on the heels of this one, and will include a bumper crop of manuscripts. That issue will include several works that commentate on matters of cultural competence for the broad discipline of psychology in Aotearoa and that ubiquitous NZAVS manuscript!

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