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Editor's Introduction

An introduction to this issue, a reminder of the upcoming special issue on environment and climate, and some advice for authors.

Prelude to this issue: Volume 51, issue 2 presents six articles, including authors from five of Aotearoa's seven Universities, and representing a breadth of research and practice. The topics are diverse, from neuropsychological norms, through social-political psychology, to statistical smackdowns between different theoretical frameworks. This work includes qualitative investigations (Gallagher and colleagues interviews of ten men about understandings of mental health services; Turner-Adams and Webber's interviews and surveys of a large number of mentoring programme stakeholders), quantitative analyses (Dudley and colleagues presentation of norms from an impressive sample of 284 Māori; Kappmeier and Fahey's analyses of surveys About trust, and; Jackson and colleagues contrasting of application of G Theory against confirmatory factor analysis) as well as Amersfoort and Friesen's mixed-methods investigation of surveys with a large group of users of a postnatal support programme. The authors affiliations locate them not just in Schools of psychology, but also Health Sciences, Education (and Education and Social Work), Peace and Conflict Studies, Māori Health, and Biostatistics and Epidemiology. This is a methodological and sub-disciplinary diversity that I'd like to continue to encourage. If you have work that you'd like to have considered by the Journal, but you're unsure of suitability, please contact us.

I shall comment on two of these works in particular. First, while the data that Kappmeier and Fahey analyse is drawn from sample of Bostonians, it illustrates something essential for NZJP – establishing relevance to our own context. The majority of desk rejections handled by NZJP are rejected for failing to make this case. Secondly, while Jackson and colleagues aren't located in New Zealand at all (though the team includes New Zealanders), they present a comparison of different theoretical frameworks illustrating an enviable New Zealand-based sample of people located in organisations. It's worth noting that a quick survey of the most highly cited papers ever published in NZJP include an over-representation of research coming from an industrial-organisational perspective.

Last chance - upcoming special issue on psychological perspectives on environment, climate and sustainability: We are close to completing review and acceptance of some of the manuscripts submitted for this special issue and will publish individual papers as they become available, as well as in combination in a supplementary December issue of the Journal. While it's extremely late in the piece, we shall continue to operate an expedited review process for work that is potentially relevant to this theme.

We strongly encourage scholars with work relevant to the subject of this special issue to consider submission. For further detail please contact Marc Wilson. Special issue Editors are drawn from the New Zealand Psychological Society's Climate Psychology Task Force and include Brian Dixon, Jackie Feather, Natasha Tassell-Matamua, and Marc Wilson. For further information about the Society's Climate Change initiatives please visit the Society [website](#).

Advice to authors: Consistent with the imperative of the Journal, *any* submission must clearly articulate relevance in the context of Aotearoa New Zealand. Information about the Journal, and general author guidelines can be found [here](#).

Additionally, the Covid-19 pandemic has dramatically affected the ways that academics work, and this can be seen in much greater difficulty securing reviews (for example, we have experienced significantly more declines of review invitations compared to pre-Covid times). Feel free to suggest reviewers with appropriate expertise (while being aware of conflicts of interest) and we will draw off that list when supplementing the invitations we extend. Finally, **please ensure that you submit a deidentified manuscript!**

Marc Wilson

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