

Te Aorerekura Outcomes and Measurement Framework (2023-2028)

This Framework defines shared outcomes to support collective impact to eliminate family violence and sexual violence, and sets out how to measure progress and ensure accountability across government for delivering Te Aorerekura



Moemoeā

All people in Aotearoa New Zealand are thriving; their wellbeing is enhanced and sustained because they are safe and supported to live their lives free from family violence and sexual violence

Overall impacts

Improved levels of toiora and wellbeing

Reduced prevalence of family violence and sexual violence

Measure Now indicators

Toiora and wellbeing will be measured through the existing data in Treasury's Living Standards Framework to avoid duplicating work already underway across government.

Decreases in the levels of family violence and sexual violence and abuse for everyone including decreased experiences of:

- physical violence
- sexual abuse and assault
- neglect of children
- psychological abuse
- controlling behaviours
- harassment
- online harm

Decreased family violence, sexual violence and abuse towards children and young people including decreased experiences of those forms of violence already listed.

Different population groups and communities need to be reflected in the data

This Framework uses existing data and identifies data improvements to better reflect the experiences and priorities of people who are disproportionately impacted by family violence and sexual violence: women, children and young people, tangata whenua, Pacific peoples, disabled people, older people, LGBTQIA+ communities, and ethnic communities.

To measure and understand progress, this Framework will be used alongside other forms of information including voices of victim-survivors and whānau, tangata whenua and community data, evaluations, and practice knowledge. Data used for reporting will align with data standards, including the purpose of data collection.

Shifts

Towards strength based wellbeing

Towards mobilised communities

Towards skilled culturally competent, sustainable workforces

Towards increased investment in primary prevention

Towards safe, accessible, and integrated responses

Towards increased capacity for healing

Outcomes, Measure Now indicators and Data sources

1. Government agencies' family violence and sexual violence approaches are strength-based and contribute to wellbeing

Improved use of strength-based approaches in government responses - *Agency reporting on new initiatives (2024)*

Less harm by government agencies toward people, whānau & families - *Agency experience data and Community Voice information (2024)*

2. Tangata whenua, communities, and specialist sectors lead effective family violence and sexual violence approaches and share knowledge

Improved trust and relationships in the sectors - *Workforce Pulse survey (2024)*

More recognition of tangata whenua, communities' and specialist sectors' needs and priorities in government approaches - *Workforce Pulse survey (2024)*

Improved tangata whenua and community leadership to eliminate family violence and sexual violence - *Workforce Pulse survey (2024)*

3. Government and specialist sectors have safe, competent, responsive, and sustainable workforces

Improved consistency of knowledge, skill, and capability across all workforces - *Workforce Pulse survey (2024)*

Improved responsiveness to tangata whenua and diverse communities - *Workforce Pulse survey (2024)*

4. Families, whānau, friends and other networks safely provide help and support

Improved understanding by families, whānau, friends and other networks - *ACC Social Norms survey (2024)*

5. People, whānau and families have safe and respectful relationships

Improved support for whānau and caregivers - *New Zealand Health survey (2023)*

Improved understanding of, and behaviours that reflect consent, rights, and respect - *ACC Social Norms survey (2024)*

6. Positive gender, social and cultural norms prevent family violence and sexual violence

Less tolerance for the use of family violence and sexual violence - *Gender Norms survey and ACC Social Norms survey (2024)*

7. Responses to family violence and sexual violence are effective and equitable

Improved integration between government, tangata whenua, communities and the sectors - *Community Voice information (2024)*

More people, whānau and families can access effective tailored services and supports - *Community Voice information (2024)*

8. People, whānau and families impacted by family violence and sexual violence get help early and are safe and supported

More people, whānau and families can access effective services and supports - *MSD administrative data (2023)*

9. People who use violence are held accountable and supported to change their behaviour

More people who use or have used violence can access effective services and supports - *Corrections administrative data (2023)*

10. People, whānau and families are supported to heal and recover in ways that work best for them

More people, whānau and families can access a range of effective healing responses across their life course - *No data source currently, to be developed*

11. People, whānau and families are free from shame, stigma, silencing and discrimination

More family, whānau and community conversations that contribute to better healing, prevention, and responses - *ACC Social Norms survey (2024)*

Learning and monitoring

12. Improved quality and use of information to support evidence-based practice, policy, and investment decisions

More quality information, developed in partnership with tangata whenua, communities and the sectors, strengthens practice, monitoring and evidence-based decision-making - *Workforce Pulse survey (2024)*