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**Consultation**

NZNO is presently consulting with members on a range of issues.  The full outline can be found at:[**h**ttp://www.nzno.org.nz/get\_involved/consultation](http://www.nzno.org.nz/get_involved/consultation)

**PRIME (Primary Response in Medical Emergencies) Service Review Steering Group Draft Report to NASO (National Ambulance Sector Office)**

The National Ambulance Sector Office (NASO) (on behalf of ACC and the Ministry of Health) is undertaking a formal review of PRIME.

In 2016 the PRIME Service Review Steering Group developed a range of recommendations on specific issues regarding PRIME services that are now documented in a Draft Review Report.

NZNO welcomes your feedback on the Steering Group Draft Report to the NASO which is below:

* <http://www.health.govt.nz/system/files/documents/pages/prime-service-review-2016-naso-document-stakeholder-consultation-january2017.pdf>

Following this consultation the Review Report will be approved by the steering group for submission to the Ministry of Health and ACC for consideration in the first half of 2017.

**Feedback due:** Please send feedback to [marilynh@nzno.org.nz](mailto:marilynh@nzno.org.nz) by **Friday 24 February 2017**

**NZ News**

**Life in NZ: 'On track' at 21? For some Kiwi kids it's an uphill battle**

How likely young New Zealanders are to be "on track" at 21-years-old has been mapped using a powerful government database.

[in a new report by treasury](http://www.treasury.govt.nz/publications/research-policy/ap/2016/16-04/ap16-04.pdf), researchers analysed anonymised data from 56,310 kiwis born in 1993 on whether they had attained or enrolled in a course at level four or above, were employed and earning the "living wage", or self-employed

[Read more here](http://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/news/article.cfm?c_id=1&objectid=11772346)

**New Zealand children could start school at age four under cohort entry proposal**

Parents could soon be sending their children to school at age four under a proposed law change to school entry arrangements.

[Read more here](http://www.stuff.co.nz/national/education/88750698/New-Zealand-children-could-start-school-at-age-four-under-cohort-entry-proposal)

**Kiwi Kids Lacking in Basic Life Skills - Survey**

Young Kiwi kids can use a cellphone or remote control but lack the basic life skills necessary for making their bed, breakfast or lunch, according to new research.

[Read more here](http://www.scoop.co.nz/stories/GE1701/S00046/kiwi-kids-lacking-in-basic-life-skills-survey.htm)

**NZ's baby wards regularly at capacity**

Older mothers, more high risk pregnancies and better baby survival rates are pushing hospitals' newborn intensive care units past their limits.

[Read more here](http://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/news/article.cfm?c_id=1&objectid=11790168)

**Adolescent health**

**Supporting disabled teens to succeed at school**

The move to secondary school for young people with disabilities can be challenging, even for those who may have previously thrived at primary school.

[Read more here](http://www.voxy.co.nz/health/5/273541)

**Asthma and allergies**

**Asthmatic children more likely to become obese – new research**

Asthmatic children are more than 50 per cent more likely [to become obese](http://www.telegraph.co.uk/education/2016/06/23/we-cant-fight-childhood-obesity-with-only-carrots-and-no-sticks/) within ten years of being diagnosed, according to new research.

[**Read more here**](http://www.telegraph.co.uk/science/2017/01/20/asthmatic-children-likely-become-obese-new-research/)

**Autism and Aspergers**

**Autistic teen put in police cell as agencies refuse care**

An autistic 14-year-old boy has had to spend a night in police cells this week and has been in and out of court with no agencies willing to take him into their care.

[Read more here](http://www.radionz.co.nz/news/national/322335/autistic-teen-put-in-police-cell-as-agencies-refuse-care)

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**Managing ADHD in children and young people**

Cathy Laver-Bradbury

Nurse Prescribing, Vol. 15, No. 1: 33-37.

[Read more here](http://www.magonlinelibrary.com/doi/10.12968/npre.2017.15.1.33?ai=w7&ui=17qh&af=T)

**Behavioural**

**Exercise: An antidote for behavioural issues in students?**

If we want our kids to do well, they need more movement during the school day.

[Read more here](http://www.cbc.ca/news/health/exercise-an-antidote-for-behavioural-issues-in-students-1.3927444?cmp=rss)

**ADHD or immaturity? Study finds youngest kids in class more likely to be on medication**

http://amplifypixel.outbrain.com/pixel?mid=0078c40ea964a99524a9e6feea5ac19649The youngest children in class are more likely than their older classmates to receive medication for ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder), an Australian study has found.

[Read more here](http://www.stuff.co.nz/national/health/88665710/adhd-or-immaturity-study-suggests-some-kids-are-unnecessarily-medicated-for-disorder)

**Cancer**

**Cancer risk six times higher in children with congenital heart defects**

**Key clinical point:**A high index of suspicion for pediatric cancer is warranted in children and adolescents with congenital heart defects.  
  
**Major finding:**Children with congenital heart defects are at a roughly sixfold increased risk of developing a pediatric cancer.

[Read more here](http://www.mdedge.com/familypracticenews/article/129496/pediatrics/cancer-risk-six-times-higher-children-congenital-heart)

**Cardiac health**

**New baby screening test proposed to detect more heart defects**

A group of baby experts wants a new screening programme established, to help reduce deaths and disease from congenital heart defects.

[Read more here](http://www.nzherald.co.nz/health/news/article.cfm?c_id=204&objectid=11781998&ref=rss)

**Clinical**

**General Assessment of a Sick Infant or Child**

This Video Learning Activity (VLA) focuses on the holistic assessment and appraisal of an infant or child, with an emphasis on the need to work alongside parents and/or caregivers, when carrying out this assessment. The importance of prioritising assessments, as well as how to assess the weight of a child in an emergency situation, is also explored.

[View presentation here](https://www.ausmed.com.au/learning-centre/general-weight-description?utm_campaign=20161103-online&utm_content=control&utm_medium=email&utm_source=Newsletters&utm_term=Newsletter&vero_conv=oSjPZXiAxnmSedqjVxof1546jNL7QBGt7f3fzPfER4LbevmVuOXB9pMVciUrEUvO7DNKw0NhvGr-B5CnSmq7YQodSZGIg2w6&vero_id=108035497)

**QI Initiative Cuts Health Care Use in Children With Epilepsy**Reduction in emergency department visits, inpatient hospitalizations, health care claims paid

[Read more here](http://www.physiciansbriefing.com/Article.asp?AID=718792)

**Exploring infant plagiocephaly prevention and management by Maternal Child Health Nurses and Paediatric Physiotherapists**

Australian Journal of Advanced Nursing

December 2016 ‑ February 2017 Volume 34 Issue 2

[Full text of articles available here](http://www.ajan.com.au/Vol34/Issue2/34-2.pdf)

**Should children get their tonsils taken out?**

**(CNN)**If you're questioning whether tonsillectomy -- a surgical procedure to remove the tonsils -- can really improve sleep and throat health in children, new research suggests to cut it out.

[Read more here](http://edition.cnn.com/2017/01/17/health/tonsils-removed-surgery-children-study/)

**The conundrum of children’s and young people’s health: time to address it**

David Buck looks at the seemingly paradoxical trends in children and young people’s health and wellbeing, and argues that it’s time for policy-makers to start responding.

[Read more here](https://www.kingsfund.org.uk/blog/2017/01/conundrum-children-young-people-health?utm_source=The%20King%27s%20Fund%20newsletters&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=7942488_NEWSL_The%20Weekly%20Update%202017-01-26&utm_content=daveblogtitle&dm_i=21A8,4Q8GO,FLXI4E,HQKES,1)

**Guidelines Developed for Use of Growth Hormone in Children**  
Guidance provided for children with idiopathic short stature, GH deficiency, primary IGF-I deficiency

[Read more here](http://www.physiciansbriefing.com/Article.asp?AID=719132)

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**Improving clinical handover in a paediatric ward: implications for nursing management**

Journal of Nursing management

To describe how nursing staff in a paediatric ward improved the conduct of clinical handover, using a practise development approach.

[Read more here](http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/jonm.12462/abstract)

**Childhood constipation: recognition, management and the role of the**

**nurse**

James Schuster Bruce, Catherine Schuster Bruce, Hayley Short, and Siba

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British Journal of Nursing, Vol. 25, No. 22: 1231-1242.

Constipation is a common childhood condition that health professionals will encounter in many different settings. The majority of these cases of childhood constipation are idiopathic in nature. It is considered to exhibit the ‘tip of the iceberg’ phenomenon as a large number of cases remain undetected due to under-recognition by families, embarrassment regarding the condition, fear of receiving a negative response from health professionals, or parental belief there is actually something more seriously wrong and failure to accept the diagnosis. Prompt evaluation and management is likely to be associated with better outcomes. To ensure this, fast recognition of symptoms, with care taken to exclude any ‘red flag’ symptoms that could indicate an organic cause and subsequently a different treatment pathway, is essential. Nurses, given their regular contact with families in different settings, are suitably placed to detect these symptoms early and can play a vital role in successful management of the condition. Laxatives are the first line in management of constipation. Polyethylene glycol 3350 is the laxative that evidence-based guidelines from the [National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (2010)](http://www.magonlinelibrary.com/doi/abs/10.12968/bjon.2016.25.22.1231) recommend as the initial pharmacological management. Advice should also be given about supportive measures, including diet and lifestyle changes.

**Dental health**

**More than 8000 Manawatu children not seen by a dentist for more than a year**

More than 8000 Manawatu children have not seen a dentist for over a year in a wait list blowout.

The number of children awaiting a dental appointment blew out last year after four resignations, a new digital record system was launched and a mobile dental unit was damaged.

[Read more here](http://www.stuff.co.nz/manawatu-standard/news/88724252/More-than-8000-Manawatu-children-not-seen-by-a-dentist-for-more-than-a-year)

**Baby teeth do matter**

Dr Gill Davies urges parents and carers to help children look after their baby teeth.

[Read more here](https://www.nice.org.uk/news/blog/baby-teeth-do-matter?utm_medium=email&utm_source=newsletter&utm_campaign=babyteethblog16&utm_source=NICE+Newsletter&utm_campaign=2b6f0fb1d5-NICE+News+January+2017&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_8b79289514-2b6f0fb1d5-168885781)

**Diabetes**

**Young diabetics skipping insulin to lose weight**

Clinicians fear young diabetics are withholding their insulin purposefully to lose weight, and a new initiative aims to fight the practice.

[Read more here](http://www.stuff.co.nz/life-style/well-good/88341499/young-diabetics-skipping-insulin-to-lose-weight)

**Diet, food and nutrition**

**Sugar content too high in nearly half the drinks Kiwis kids can buy, study finds**

The sugar content of drinks kids commonly consume in this country has surprised and concerned researchers, who say more effort is needed to save them from obesity.

[Read more here](http://www.stuff.co.nz/national/health/88653725/sugar-content-too-high-in-nearly-half-the-drinks-kiwis-kids-can-buy-study-finds)

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**Perspectives on infant and young child feeding: A review of the literature**

Charlotte Middleton and Rebecca Smyth

Journal of Health Visiting, Vol. 4, No. 12: 616-625.

[Read abstract here](http://www.magonlinelibrary.com/doi/10.12968/johv.2016.4.12.616?ai=vo&ui=17qh&af=T)

**Family support**

**Support programme for high-risk families moves into Auckland's North Shore**

An intensive support programme for high-risk families with young children will come to the North Shore for the first time.

Family Start, a Ministry of Social Development programme, was for parents dealing with issues such as mental health; drinking, drugs and gambling; abuse as a child or family violence. It was for families with young children, with referrals made for kids from pre-birth to two years.

[Read more here](http://www.stuff.co.nz/auckland/local-news/north-shore-times/88690006/support-programme-for-highrisk-families-moves-into-aucklands-north-shore)

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**Children with newborn siblings in a neonatal unit: Learning from support programmes in the USA**

Lynne Wainwright

Journal of Health Visiting, Vol. 5, No. 1: 26-31.

[Read more here](http://www.magonlinelibrary.com/doi/10.12968/johv.2017.5.1.26?ai=vo&ui=17qh&af=T)

**Health research**

**Harnessing hope to treat rare disease in children**

New research from Victoria University of Wellington has provided insight into the effectiveness of a potential drug to treat a rare, fatal disease in children.

[Read more here](http://www.voxy.co.nz/health/5/273363)

**Multi-million dollar fund for innovative child health research launched**

A multi-million dollar funding pool to foster research that delivers tangible benefits to New Zealand children and their families was launched today.

[Read more here](http://www.scoop.co.nz/stories/GE1701/S00044/fund-for-innovative-child-health-research-launched.htm)

**Health, safety and injury prevention**

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**Advising families on car seat safety**

Kevin Lowe

Journal of Health Visiting, Vol. 4, No. 12: 610-613  
[Read abstract here](http://www.magonlinelibrary.com/doi/10.12968/johv.2016.4.12.610?ai=vo&ui=17qh&af=T)

**Health care delivery**

**Do rude parents mean worse care for babies?**

(Reuters Health) - The stress of having a sick baby in the hospital can be enough to make even the nicest parent take some of their fears and frustrations out on the doctors and nurses.

But a new study suggests infants may receive better care if their parents take a deep breath and try harder to be nice. That’s because rudeness by parents was linked to worse performances by medical teams that care for babies in the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU), researchers report in Pediatrics.

[Read more here](http://www.reuters.com/article/us-health-pediatrics-rude-parents-idUSKBN14U2CP?feedType=RSS&feedName=healthNews&utm_source=feedburner&utm_medium=feed&utm_campaign=Feed%3A+reuters%2FhealthNews+%28Reuters+Health+News%29)

**Kids and health professionals / hospital**

**Sick kids to get a night out at the movies in the IWK**

IWK partnering with Cineplex to provide a space for those too sick to go to a public movie theatre

[Read more here](http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/nova-scotia/iwk-cineplex-sick-kids-movie-theatre-1.3941204?cmp=rss)

**Maternity and neonatal care**

**Study finds babies are relatively safe in woven flax bassinets**

Infants sleeping in wahakura (flax bassinets) are relatively safe when compared with bassinets, a joint study between the University of Otago and Otago Polytechnic has found.

[Read more here](http://www.voxy.co.nz/health/5/272555)

**Some pregnant women told nothing about free whooping cough vaccine**

New research on a killer disease suggests health workers need to do more to promote whooping cough vaccination during pregnancy.

[Read more here](http://www.nzherald.co.nz/health/news/article.cfm?c_id=204&objectid=11777347&ref=rss)

**Ziploc Bags Saving Babies’ Lives at Local Hospital**

FORT WORTH -- When working with premature and low-weight babies, everything is critical.

Registered Nurse and Clinical education specialist for infants, Stephanie Eidson said, “Research has shown that babies that are born that are hypothermic, their temperatures are below 96.8 degrees upon admission to the NICU, are at higher risk for infections.”

[Read more here](http://cw33.com/2017/01/13/texas-health-helping-control-body-heat-in-babies-with-ziploc-bags/)

**Mental health**

**Bipolar disorder**

Bipolar disorder in children is possible. It's most often diagnosed in older children and teenagers, but bipolar disorder can occur in children of any age. As in adults, bipolar disorder in children can cause mood swings from the highs of hyperactivity or euphoria (mania) to the lows of serious depression.

[Read more here](http://www.mayoclinic.org/diseases-conditions/bipolar-disorder/expert-answers/bipolar-disorder-in-children/faq-20058227?utm_source=newsletter&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=managing-depression)

**Mental health support vital for very young, warns expert**

When Sarah Maindonald began working as a counsellor 24 years ago, she saw teenagers struggling with mental health issues, but barely ever a child.

[Read more here](http://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/news/article.cfm?c_id=1&objectid=11787310)

**'Help them find hope': clinical psychologist's advice following the death of a 10-year-old Auckland** **school pupil in tragic circumstances**

The father's plea - made following the death of his child's 10-year-old Massey Primary School friend in tragic circumstances - was heartbreaking.

[Read more here](http://www.nzherald.co.nz/health/news/article.cfm?c_id=204&objectid=11792060&ref=rss)

**Girls, 9 and 10, die of self-inflicted injuries**

As the summer school holidays drew to a close, two young girls, aged 9 and 10 are believed to have taken their lives in unrelated incidents.

[Read more here](http://www.stuff.co.nz/national/88969445/girls-9-and-10-die-of-selfinflicted-injuries)

**Obesity**

**Drug interventions for the treatment of obesity in children and adolescents**

Child and adolescent obesity has increased globally, and can be associated with significant short- and long-term health consequences.

Objectives : To assess the efficacy of drug interventions for the treatment of obesity in children and adolescents.

[Read more here](http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1002/14651858.CD012436/full?campaign=highlighted-reviews-clib-RSS)

**Taking on obesity with science and education**

We all know simply telling teenagers what’s good for them seldom gets through (and the same goes for adults). That’s why a unique science education programme developed in New Zealand is giving teenagers the knowledge and tools to figure out for themselves what’s good for them, and their communities, with exciting results.

[Read more here](http://www.voxy.co.nz/health/5/272643)

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**Laparoscopic adjustable gastric banding in Australian adolescents: should it be done?**

**Alexia S. Pena et al.  Obesity Surgery** 12 January 2017

There are very few studies on laparoscopic adjustable gastric banding (LAGB) in obese adolescents with follow up for more than 36 months, let alone good prospective data beyond 24 months in Australian adolescents. We aimed to evaluate medium term (>36 months) safety and efficacy of LAGB in adolescents with severe obesity.

**Positive outcomes after obesity surgery in adolescents**

Obesity surgery has proven to be just as effective for teenagers as for adults. Five years on, those who underwent the procedure as teenagers weighed, on average, 28 percent less than prior to the surgery. There were, however, complications associated with this type of surgery the new study shows.

[Read more here](https://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2017/01/170123111258.htm)

**Palliative care**

**Raising children’s spirits**

Stephen Harrison and Paul Nash

Stephen and Paul both provide spiritual care for dying children and their families. For many people the word ‘spiritual’ is read with religious connotations. They tell us why they are pleased the new NICE ‘End of life care for children’ guidance broadens this definition…

[Read more here](https://www.nice.org.uk/news/blog/raising-children-s-spirits?utm_medium=email&utm_source=newsletter&utm_campaign=raisingspiritsblog16&utm_source=NICE+Newsletter&utm_campaign=2b6f0fb1d5-NICE+News+January+2017&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_8b79289514-2b6f0fb1d5-168885781)

**Pharmacy**

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**Attention deficit hyperactivity disorder: Psychopharmacology and nurse**

**prescribing**

Noreen Ryan and Tim McDougall

British Journal of School Nursing, Vol. 11, No. 10: 484-490

[Read more here](http://www.magonlinelibrary.com/doi/10.12968/bjsn.2016.11.10.484?ai=tx&ui=17qh&af=T)

**Safe prescribing for children**

Alison Eggleton

Nurse Prescribing, Vol. 15, No. 1: 13-15

[Read more here](http://www.magonlinelibrary.com/doi/10.12968/npre.2017.15.1.13?ai=w7&ui=17qh&af=T)

**Public health**

**Estimation of national, regional, and global prevalence of alcohol use during pregnancy and fetal alcohol syndrome: a systematic review and meta-analysis**

Background Alcohol use during pregnancy is the direct cause of fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS). We aimed to estimate the prevalence of alcohol use during pregnancy and FAS in the general population and, by linking these two indicators, estimate the number of pregnant women that consumed alcohol during pregnancy per one case of FAS.

[Read article here](http://www.thelancet.com/pdfs/journals/langlo/PIIS2214-109X(17)30021-9.pdf)

**Children exposed to unsterilised water at dentist**

About 2500 children who visited a South Auckland dental clinic may have been exposed to unsterilised water, which could have contained blood or saliva from other children.

[Read more here](http://www.radionz.co.nz/news/national/323501/children-exposed-to-unsterilised-water-at-dentist)

**Renal problems**

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**Paediatric kidney transplantation: preparation and assessment**

Grainne Walsh

*Journal of Kidney Care*, Vol. 2, No. 1: 14-19.

[Read abstract here](http://www.magonlinelibrary.com/doi/10.12968/jokc.2017.2.1.14?ai=2ny&ui=17qh&af=T)

**Sexual health / sexuality**

**Rise in Kiwi teenage vagina surgery**

Kiwi teenagers are having cosmetic surgery on their genitals because of concerns they do not look "normal".

[Read more here](http://www.nzherald.co.nz/health/news/article.cfm?c_id=204&objectid=11732878&ref=rss)

**Social health and issues (homelessness/housing Poverty etc)**

**The Whānau Rangatiratanga Frameworks: Approaching whānau wellbeing from within Te Ao Māori**

“This paper maps the development of the Whānau Rangatiratanga Frameworks. There are two separate frameworks – a conceptual framework and a measurement framework.” *Source: Social Policy Evaluation and Research Unit*

[Read more here](http://superu.govt.nz/sites/default/files/Whanau%20rangatiratanga%20frameworks%20summary.pdf)

**Refugee Communities Intercultural Dialogue: Building Relationships, Building Communities**

This mixed-methods study aimed to provide in-depth and contextualised data about how services may better support refugee parents to care for their children; and included interviews with families with a refugee background; and a national online survey of Commonwealth funded service providers supporting refugee families. By developing a better understanding of the social supports, resources and connections required by refugee children and their parents to support positive parenting and family relationships, this project contributes to the development of more responsive and integrated social policy and service delivery. This study was undertaken by the Institute of Child Protection Studies, Australian Catholic University; and the Australian Centre for Child Protection, University of South Australia; on behalf of the Department of Social Services.

[Read report here](http://www.acu.edu.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0009/1119195/Refugee_Communities_Intercultural_Dialogues_Building_Relationships_Building_Communities_Report.pdf)

**Smoking, alcohol and drugs**

**TV sport heavily exposing kids to booze ads, say academics**

Children who watch sport on television are being repeatedly exposed to alcohol brands, say researchers who want the practice outlawed.

[Read more here](http://www.nzherald.co.nz/sport/news/article.cfm?c_id=4&objectid=11781388)

**Sound and vision**

**Experts warn of impact of UV exposure on children’s eye health**

As the beginning of the school year approaches, the Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Ophthalmologists (RANZCO) is warning parents and schools to ensure that children’s eyes are properly protected.  
[Read more here](http://www.voxy.co.nz/health/5/273760)

**Vaccination**

**HPV vaccine now funded for boys**

As students head back to school this week, boys, as well as girls, will have funded access to the HPV vaccine Gardasil.  
[Read more here](http://www.scoop.co.nz/stories/GE1701/S00053/hpv-vaccine-now-funded-for-boys.htm)

**Newsletters**

**TAC - Team Around the Child Newsletters**"This is a UK Newsletter supporting those working with children who have disabilities and their families, with links to professional development opportunities and resources."

[Access here](http://www.tacinterconnections.com/index.php/allnews/tacbulletins/2499-tac-bulletin-issue-number-190-january-2017)

**Websites of interest**

**Welcome to the Lactation Education Accreditation and Approval Review Committee** **(LEAARC).**

The LEAARC is the Lactation Education Accreditation and Approval Review Committee, which is based in the US, and is intended for those working in the area of lactation support.”

[Learn more here](http://www.leaarc.org/index.html)

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