

anzea Auckland Branch Events Calendar 2013

Date	Time	Venue	Topic	Presenter/ facilitator	Cost to participants
Thursday 22 February	5:30- 7.30	TBD	<i>Title</i> Bob Picciotto “All you wanted to know about development evaluation but were afraid to ask!”	Bob Picciotto	\$10 members and students \$20 non-members
Saturday 23 March (to be confirmed)	10am to 1pm	Phoeni x Researc h, 8 Norma nby Road, Mt Eden.	<i>'Making a lot out of a little': working with small samples to make big (and justifiable) generalizations'</i> . By popular demand, Saville is presenting this workshop again – here’s your chance if you missed this highly rated workshop in 2012. The workshop will focus on evaluation case study processes and issues in sampling, evaluation design and the analysis of data.	Professor Saville Kushner	\$85 + gst members \$25 + gst students \$125 + gst non- members
Thursday 18 April	5:30- 7.30	TBD	<i>Shoestring evaluation - two case examples</i> Increasingly evaluation budget cuts are a disincentive to agencies to evaluate their programme and services. Michele and Pam will showcase two evaluations that provided rigor and quality information for less than \$10,000, and make the arguments for more of this style of evaluation	Michele Lennan and Pam Oliver, Freelance evaluator/r esearchers	\$10 members and students \$20 non-members
Wednesday 12 June					\$10 members and students \$20 non-members
Thursday 21 August					\$10 members and students \$20 non-members

Wednesday 2 October					\$10 members and students \$20 non-members
Thursday 28 November					\$10 members and students \$20 non-members

'Making a lot out of a little': working with small samples to make big (and justifiable) generalizations'

Workshop presented by Saville Kushner, Professor of Public Evaluation, University of Auckland

In this workshop we will look at processes and issues in sampling, evaluation design and the analysis of data - working mostly with qualitative data, but keeping an eye on quantitative issues as well. Saville will share examples from evaluation case studies looking, particularly, at how to construct and work with small samples which may be limited by scarce resources, but still identify valid and useful findings about programme quality. Using data from evaluation case studies, Saville will guide us through the challenges of data analysis and reporting, working from raw data to useful findings. Along the way we will learn more about undertaking case study, and also about the difference between measuring outcomes, assessing impact and determining the quality of a programme.

Professor Saville Kushner

Saville Kushner is the newly appointed Professor of Public Evaluation at the University of Auckland. Before that he was Professor of Public Evaluation at the University of the West of England, Bristol where was also Director of the Centre for Research in Education and Democracy. With more than 30 years of undertaking, commissioning and teaching evaluation, he brings with him experience of having been at the forefront of developments in programme evaluation – especially Case Study and Democratic/Responsive Evaluation. Saville worked for two years as Regional Monitoring & Evaluation Office for UNICEF in Latin America and the Caribbean, and then as the Caribbean, and then as Evaluation Consultant in Latin America, Africa and Indonesia. He has published widely on evaluation theory and practice and has conducted many evaluations in fields as diverse as criminal justice, policing, health and education services, international development and the performing arts. For more information about Saville's work and selected publications, go to <http://www1.uwe.ac.uk/cahe/edu/aboutus/staff/professorsavillekushner.aspx>.

Shoestring evaluation - a case example

Seminar presented by Michele Lennan, Jon Postlethwaite and Pam Oliver (all freelance evaluators)

External evaluations can consume budgets of tens or even hundreds of thousands of dollars. In the real world, this level of resourcing is often not available to smaller, community-based organisations who want to see the benefits of evaluation for their organisation and, importantly, for the communities and people that they serve. In what ways can professional evaluators assist these organisations? In this presentation, Michele Lennan, Jon Postlethwaite and Pam Oliver will showcase two evaluations that were undertaken for less than \$10,000, and discuss the strategies used to ensure rigor, quality and utility, with opportunities for audience input.