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FOUNDATIONAL FAMILY VIOLENCE 101

ECLIPSE's Foundational Family Violence 101: Dynamics, Indicators and Impacts training will help you grow in your understanding of the dynamics of family violence and how it impacts on individuals and whānau.

Our Foundational Family Violence 101 training is designed to help you understand the dynamics, indicators and impacts of family violence from **ECLIPSE's** unique practitioner-lived experience perspective. The training will help you build a baseline understanding, knowledge, and response capability.

Course Outcomes

By attending this course participants will:

- Be introduced to key concepts of family violence.
- Have a greater understanding of the risk factors and dynamics of family violence.
- Develop insight into the short and long term impacts of family violence on victims, children, and whānau.
- Learn more about legislation and orders relating to family violence, including the Family Violence Act 2018, Domestic Violence Victims Protection Act 2018, and the Oranga Tamariki Act 1989.
- Grow in awareness and knowledge of the dynamics of family violence and how you can respond in a more empathetic manner.

Course Details

Course Length: 7 hours
Course Cost: \$100+GST (online)
or \$150+GST (in person)

Public or private workshops are available.

Here's what our participants have said:

"I'm so grateful that I was able to participate in this course... Debbs made us all feel welcome and provided us with information and resources that will support our work."

"This was a great training presented by Debbs. She did a great job at making it relevant to our specific work so that we could learn and understand how to work better with our families affected by family violence."

"Debbs' personal experience and personable nature made it easy to ask questions and really engage with someone who truly understands what they're teaching."

Te Aorerekura and Foundational Family Violence 101 Workshop Contents

Te Aorerekura is Aotearoa New Zealand's [National Strategy and Action Plan for the Elimination of Family Violence and Sexual Violence](#) in Aotearoa New Zealand and is overseen by [Te Puna Aonui](#). A [Family Violence Entry to Expert Workforce Capability Framework \(E2E\)](#) has been developed as part of Te Aorerekura.

All ECLIPSE training aligns with Te Aorerekura and the E2E. **ECLIPSE's Foundational Family Violence 101** workshop covers the **Essential** level capabilities below from the E2E framework:

Capabilities covered

- The gendered drivers and dynamics of family violence.
- The relationship between the gendered drivers and reinforcing factors associated with family violence.
- Societal norms, attitudes and myths associated with family violence including myths that condone and lead to victim-blaming and the invisibility of victims-survivors.
- Myths associated with those using violence.
- Rape myths and how they can perpetuate gendered stereotypes and prevent people from seeking help.
- Societal norms, attitudes and myths that render those who experience sexual harm invisible.
- The impacts of attitudes and norms in society that condone and reproduce family violence and gender inequality including the influence of technology, media, and social media.
- The distinctions between violence used aggressively and violence used to resist someone's pattern of abuse.
- The different forms of family violence (neglect, physical, sexual, verbal psychological, emotional, spiritual, and economic/financial abuse or exploitation).
- The different dynamics of family violence.
- Family violence and other legislation relevant to their role.
- Awareness of principles and legislation related to confidentiality, information sharing, consent and privacy.
- Awareness of criminal courts, Family Court, protection orders and parenting orders.
- The range of specialist services and agencies available to all victim-survivors of family violence.
- The range of specialist services and agencies available to people who use violence.
- Other services to enhance responses and provide support (sexual violence, alcohol and other drugs, mental health).
- Identifies key government agencies that can support a person to meet wider social needs such as access to housing and financial support.