

## SAFEKIDS HIGHLIGHTS CAUSTIC POISONINGS

In January Safekids, concerned at an increase in the number of severe caustic poisonings to children from automatic dishwasher powders, brought this issue to the attention of government agencies and the public.

Safekids produced a Position Paper on caustic burns to children from automatic dishwasher powder. This included recommendations to the Ministry of Health and Environmental Risk Management Authority (ERMA). The Position Paper was presented following the admissions of five children to Starship Children’s Health with severe caustic burns over a four month period. The children had ingested dishwasher powder from the containers. Four children were treated in the Intensive Care Unit. In two cases children underwent multiple surgeries and one little boy is unlikely to be able to swallow properly for two years.

In its Position Paper Safekids stated its concerns about packaging of dishwasher powders, currently only under a voluntary standard for child resistant packaging. Safekids called for all automatic dishwasher powder packaging to meet mandatory child resistant packaging standards. It urged ERMA (responsible for the classification of toxic substances) to address this issue quickly. Plunket has supported Safekids’ call for mandatory child resistant packaging on powders.

In addition Safekids is keen to see enzyme based products, rather than highly alkaline chemicals used in the production of dishwasher powders here. Overseas a growing number of dishwasher powder brands are made from these less caustic ingredients.

Since the release of Safekids’ Position Paper the Ministry of Health has written to all producers of automatic dishwasher powders about the issue. ERMA is also looking into the issue of packaging of dishwasher powders. The Consumer’s Institute has run independent tests to ascertain the alkaline levels of current powders sold on New Zealand supermarket shelves. Its



*Safekids’ concerns at increasing caustic poisonings to young children from dishwasher powders are being addressed.*

report was released in the March issue of *Consumer* magazine ([www.consumer.org.nz](http://www.consumer.org.nz)). In it, the Institute recommends dishwasher powders be produced from less alkaline products. Some companies have also been quick to respond to Safekids’ concerns.

Safekids’ Director Ann Weaver says she is pleased with the response by government and industry to its concerns.

“We were very concerned at the types of severe caustic burns being seen in these children, and felt that something had to be done. We are heartened by the quick response to this issue. These poisonings can have a devastating effect on some children and their families. We hope to see even more progress on preventing poisonings from dishwasher powders in the near future.” *(continued overleaf)*

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In the meantime, Ann Weaver said adults need to be aware of just how dangerous automatic dishwashing powders can be if swallowed by a young child.

Taking steps like keeping containers in a high cupboard or in a cupboard with a child lock, ensuring that no 'sludge' is left in the dishwasher and making sure container lids are correctly closed, are simple prevention measures. With around 600,000 households having dishwashers she urges those working with young families to remind them about these safety measures.

*Copies of the Safekids Position Paper: Caustic Poisoning in Our Kitchens can be downloaded from the Information Service page at <http://www.safekids.org.nz>.*

*Hard copies are available from the Safekids' Information & Resource Centre.*

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## OPINION PIECE: NO ONE WANTS COTTON-WOOL KIDS

from Safekids' Director  
Ann Weaver

I've read with interest a number of recent articles in the media about the 'cotton-wool' kids we are supposedly producing in New Zealand — kids who never take risks and spend their days indoors cosseted by parents and society.



Firstly, I have to say that if injury statistics are anything to go by there are still more than a few risk-takers among our youngest citizens. Doctors see them everyday in hospitals and we hear about them often enough.

Secondly, I find it mystifying that the idea of keeping children safe from harm, or trying to prevent their early deaths, seems almost abhorrent to some journalists, commentators and even those working for District Health Boards. They would, it seems, much prefer we allowed our kids the kind of idyllic childhood they remember when they walked to school unsupervised, rode bikes wherever they liked, swam in rivers without a parental eye on them and generally had a great time while being completely safe — we all want that, except some of them weren't safe. Even in those halcyon days children died. And, today's world is not quite so perfect. Schools are often further away, roads are busier and more congested, and poverty seems more apparent. All of these factors can, and do have an impact on our children's ability to live and play safely.

Each week at Safekids we read about the reported deaths of children; killed in fires, on our roads, on farms and from falls or drownings. We know that each day an average-sized classroom of Kiwi kids ends up in hospital with unintentional — yet preventable injuries.

At Safekids we don't believe kids need to die needlessly or face weeks, or even months in hospital as little Joshua Ward (a 22 month old child recently poisoned by dishwashing powder) has done. Why should they when there are ways to prevent such incidents occurring; whether it's through use of child resistant packaging or other safety products, or through adult supervision and education about the importance of this supervision.

We don't want kids wrapped in cotton-wool. In fact our vision at Safekids is that New Zealand children will be free to enjoy their childhood —but hospital isn't the ideal place for that!

If we're talking about ideals when it comes to our kids, then my wish is for roadways engineered for child pedestrians and cyclists as well as for cars, working smoke alarms in all homes, hot tap water at a temperature that is safe for children (and adults) and playgrounds that are safe, fun and challenging. That's my ideal — in the real world all these things aren't in place, and we are forced to, and do let kids take risks.

Risk-taking is part of life and I believe parents should allow risk-taking, and children should learn about making judgement calls when it comes to their own safety. However, these judgements need to be based on balanced and accurate information about the possible consequences of actions; in that way choices are based on knowledge and understanding.

So, while editors and writers dream about the 'good old days', Safekids will continue with its work to educate, advocate and raise awareness so we don't have cotton-wool kids but children and families who understand the nature of risk, the consequences of actions, and the measures that can be taken to reduce harm.

# ADVOCACY MATTERS

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## Getting Child Injury on Your TLA Agenda

City, district and regional councils around the country are about to set their budgets for their next financial year. This is the time rates are hotly debated in the newspapers, and local projects are discussed and promoted. That also means this is the best time to ask for those very important road safety measures and playground improvements for the children in our communities.

The Local Government financial year begins on the 1st of July and finishes on the 30th of June, so the next year's rating and spending plans must be in place well before the end of June. By February Councils are usually set to announce the rates they plan to collect during their next financial year and their spending priorities.

After your local council has decided how it wants to spend money for the next year, it is required to ask you if you agree. This happens through public consultation on its annual plan. It is a good time for your community to tell your council about the safety issues within your area. You might also have some suggestions for projects that will improve safety for local parks, waterways or roads.

One topic to begin thinking about is Playgrounds. Most neighbourhood playgrounds are built and maintained by the local council, but be sure you know which one is responsible. Roads may be either locally funded or managed through Land Transport New Zealand. A phone call to the local council call centre should clarify the local body you need to approach.

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## National Pool Fencing Forum Explores Recent Issues

In late 2004 Water Safety New Zealand (WSNZ) hosted the National Pool Fencing Forum in Wellington. Under question was the Fencing of Swimming Pools Act 1987 and its relationship with the Building Code, amongst others. A ruling last year by Justice Randerson (requested by a number of Waitakere City pool owners over the definition of the 'immediate pool area') was discussed. The ruling was helpful but did not answer all the questions of compliance that arise when owners want access from their house directly to the pool area.

With two child deaths in home swimming pools already this year, compared with one in 2004, the issue of pool fencing

is an important one. Tabled at the Forum was a detailed plan of intent from the Local Authorities in the Auckland region. Water Safety New Zealand Executive Director Alain Muir said their cohesive approach is seen as one to create some consistency, but also has a commonsense view of enforcement.

Topics covered at the forum included portable/inflatable pools, spa pools, supervision, the training of pool safety officers and the Local Government New Zealand Annual General Meeting Remit requesting legislative change.

There was unanimous support for developing greater consistency in meeting legislative requirements along with providing scope for more flexibility in the means of compliance. Delegates from a number of interested parties attended including; Plunket, ACC, Injury Prevention Research Unit, Department of Building and Housing, Safekids, Local Government New Zealand, Territorial Authorities, Office of the Commissioner for Children, WaterSafe Auckland, Police, New Zealand Institute of Architects and WSNZ.

*For further information on the Forum please contact Water Safety New Zealand on 64-4-801 9600.*

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## Transport Strategy Released

In late February the Minister of Transport, the Honourable Pete Hodgson, released *Getting there — on foot, by cycle*, the Government's strategy to advance walking and cycling in New Zealand transport. This follows consultation on a draft of the Strategy in late 2003.

*Getting there — on foot, by cycle* is the Government's second transport strategy to be released under the *New Zealand Transport Strategy (NZTS)*, after release of the *Road Safety to 2010* strategy in 2003. The *NZTS* recognises that all modes of transport can contribute to transport objectives in different ways. The strategy has three goals:

- *improving environments for walking and cycling;*
- *improving safety for pedestrians and cyclists; and*
- *increasing walking and cycling for day-to-day transport.*

*The Ministry of Transport will lead and co-ordinate the strategy's implementation. Copies of Getting there – on foot, by cycle can be obtained from the Ministry of Transport by visiting: [www.transport.govt.nz](http://www.transport.govt.nz) (click on the "current/current issues" links), emailing: [walkcyclestrategy@transport.govt.nz](mailto:walkcyclestrategy@transport.govt.nz) or telephoning 64-4-498 0612.*

## Safekids is Moving

Safekids will soon be moving premises to the **Fifth Floor, Cornwall Complex, Greenlane Clinical Centre, 40 Claude Road, Greenlane, PO Box 26-488, Epsom, Auckland.**

**Our main office telephone number will be 64-9-630 9955 and our fax is 64-9-630 9961. Our website and email addresses will remain the same.**

# UPCOMING EVENTS

Stakeholder Workshops on the Drowning Prevention Strategy: Towards a Water Safe New Zealand 2005-2015 *Te Rautaki Aukati i te Tōremi: Kia Haumarū ai te Wai i Aotearoa 2005-2015*

A number of sector stakeholder workshops are planned for late March/early April 2005 to progress work on the Drowning Prevention Strategy: Towards a Water Safe New Zealand 2005-2015. The workshops are open to all sector stakeholders and will outline where the Strategy is headed together with what activity needs to be undertaken over the next year. It's hoped the workshops will provide further opportunity to secure broader interest in, and awareness of the Strategy.

The Agenda will include:

- feedback on written submissions received during the public consultation process together with any proposed changes to the Strategy
- an outline of the implementation plan and framework development and subsequent discussion
- the timetable and process for work on the Strategy and implementation plan for the next year

Workshop dates and locations are listed below. Please note all workshops are from 9.30am to 12.30pm with tea and coffee from 9.00am.

To register for a workshop please email Sally Duckworth ([Sally@Litmus.co.nz](mailto:Sally@Litmus.co.nz)) or phone 64-4-473 3883.

LOCATION	DATE	VENUE
Wellington	Thursday 31 March 2005	The Wellesley Club, 2-8 McGinnity Street, Wellington (Dining Room)
Christchurch	Friday 1 April 2005	Our City O Tautahi (The Chamber) Cnr Worcester St and Oxford Tce
Auckland	Tuesday 5 April 2005	Marine Rescue Centre, Solent Street, Mechanics Bay
Hamilton	Wednesday 6 April 2005	Hillcrest Lodge, 334 Cobham Drive Hillcrest (Top Conference Room)
Gisborne	Friday 8 April 2005	The Poverty Bay Club, 38 Childers Road, Gisborne (The Terrace Room)

## 2005 NEW ZEALAND CYCLING CONFERENCE

Little Theatre, Hutt City,  
14 & 15 October.

Theme: *Changing Lanes:  
Cycling Into the Mainstream*

The fifth New Zealand Cycling Conference is being held in the context of substantial changes in transport management at a national and local level. Cycling increasingly features in local strategies designed to improve the sustainability of urban and rural land use. Coupled with this is growing interest in travel behaviour change programmes such as school travel plans, cycle safety programmes, and promotional events aimed specifically at families. The policing of appropriate speeds – rather than blanket maximum speed limits is also being highlighted. These trends all have child safety implications. The NZ Cycling Conference will look at this and a wide range of other topics relating to cycling for transport and recreation. A full conference outline can be found at [www.can.org.nz/events/2005NZCyclingConf/](http://www.can.org.nz/events/2005NZCyclingConf/).

Send abstracts for papers as email texts where possible, or as a Word attachment, or by post to Stephen Knight [stephen@bikenz.org.nz](mailto:stephen@bikenz.org.nz). BikeNZ, PO Box 1057, Wellington, Ph 64 4 916 1873, mobile (021) 599 102, fax 64 4 473 1616. Early Bird registration is only \$200 for two days.



3rd New Zealand Injury Prevention Conference, Wellington, New Zealand, November 2-4, 2005

Theme: *Living & Playing Safely in Aotearoa New Zealand,*

This bi-annual conference will be held in Wellington and provides an ideal opportunity for those working in injury prevention to learn, share ideas and network. Information about the conference can be found at <http://www.ipn.org.nz>.

Canadian Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion Conference, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, November 6-8, 2005.

Theme: *Evidence to Action: Injury, Violence & Suicide Prevention*

Information about this conference can be accessed at <http://www.injurypreventionconference.ca/>



If you, or your organisation have an upcoming conference or event of interest to those working in child injury prevention, please email details to Joy Gunn ([joygunn@adhb.govt.nz](mailto:joygunn@adhb.govt.nz)) or fax these to 64-3-455 4242.

# SAFEKIDS CAMPAIGN

## Advocacy Workshops Offered

Workshops on ways to work with Territorial Local Authorities and District Health Boards to make child injury a priority will be provided to communities in conjunction with our annual Safekids Campaign Information & Planning Days.

The Information & Planning Days have traditionally been half-days, providing an opportunity for information to be gathered, feedback to be given, for networking and brainstorming on strategies for the upcoming Campaign. In April and May this year, we're also offering the advocacy workshops in the afternoon. The workshops are designed to be practical. Both the morning and afternoon workshops are free.



*If you'd like information about the Advocacy workshops please email [joygunn@adhb.govt.nz](mailto:joygunn@adhb.govt.nz) or telephone her on 64-3-455 4242. A list of Information & Planning Days (including the advocacy workshops) is set out below. To register your interest in attending these days please contact the person listed alongside each area.*

## INFORMATION & PLANNING DAYS/ ADVOCACY WORKSHOPS

Location	Date	Venue	Contact
Invercargill	4 April 2005 09.45am – 4.00pm	Plunket Family Centre	Kathryn Implemans (03) 236 8017
Dunedin	5 April 2005 09.45am – 4.00pm	Municipal Chamber Skeggs Gallery	Andy Redfearn (03) 479 6931
Christchurch	6 April 2005 09.45am -4.00pm	Cashmere Club	Susan Cambridge (03) 332 2722
Greymouth	7 April 2005 09.45am – 4.00pm	Karoro Learning Conference Centre	Malcolm White (03) 768 4912
Nelson	11 April 2005 09.15am – 3.00pm	Nelson City Council Meeting Room 1	Reuben McCormack (03) 546 3840
Auckland	2 May 2005 09.45am – 4.00pm	Oakridge House	Helen Stretton (09) 820 1190
Rodney	3 May 2005 09.45am – 4.00pm	Mahurangi Room Rodney District Council	Jacki Dawson (09) 426 5169 ext 3193
Whangarei	4 May 2005 09.45am – 4.00pm	Northland Club	Marion Weaver (09) 430 4101 x 7892
Whakatane	10 May 2005 09.45am – 4.00pm	Disabilities Resource Centre	Karina Laws (07) 306 0700
Gisborne	11 May 2005 09.45am – 4.00pm	Venue TBC	Molly Pardoe (06) 867 8974
Napier	12 May 2005 09.45am – 4.00pm	War Memorial Conference Centre	Denise Elers (06) 834 1815 X 4330
New Plymouth	17 May 2005 09.45am – 4.00pm	Venue TBC	Sarah Wilson (06) 753 7799
Palmerston North	18 May 2005 09.45am – 4.00pm	Venue TBC	Neesha Gouldsbury (06) 366 0326
Wellington	19 May 2005 09.15am - 3.00pm	Auditorium, Hutt Hospital	Uneuku Kane (04) 570 9553
Pacific Fono	25 May 2005 09.45am – 4.00pm	Venue TBC	Pepe Sapolu –Reweti (09) 820 1198
Taupo	26 May 2005 09.45am – 4.00pm	Venue TBC	Marion Bright (07) 378 3895
Hamilton	27 May 2005 09.45am – 4.00pm	Committee Room Waikato Hospital	Dale Wilson (07) 834 3680

# ACTION UPDATE

## NATIONAL ACTION

### International Asian Health Conference Highlights Need for Research

The first International Asian Health Conference held in Auckland in November 2004 highlighted the need for more local research on injury prevention in relation to Asian peoples.

Professor Robyn Norton (formerly of the Injury Prevention Research Centre in Auckland) now based in Australia, provided a presentation on response to the growing burden of injuries in the Asian region. Over five million individuals are killed each year as a result of injuries and more than half of these injuries occur in Asia. She said data from Asian countries may not always be transferable into the New Zealand context; therefore injury research has to be done in the context of where the Asian population is living.

Recommendations from the conference, to address injury prevention included:

Local injury prevention services must work collaboratively at a local and global level. International collaboration and support is essential.

Development of an Asia/New Zealand and Asia working relationship to address injury prevention; advocate for donors to fund and support initiatives in Asia, support advice efforts by colleagues in Asia to encourage local funders to support local initiatives.

A partnership with both high and low-income nations to address injury prevention in these countries.

Research to be carried out in context (New Zealand) by local workers in the injury prevention field.

Who is leading this research? How will it be funded?

Safekids is also continuing its child injury prevention education work with Auckland-based groups that assist new migrants and Asian families in New Zealand.

### Southland Children Win National Road Safety Award

A group of eight and nine-year-old students from Edendale Primary in Southland has won this year's Road Safety Education Award for the *Tricky Tracks* programme, designed to make the area around railway tracks close to their school safer.

The children identified the potential dangers posed by double railway tracks near their school, and came up with methods of minimising the risks. Their solutions included cutting back shrubbery to improve visibility, stopping vehicles from parking over the footpath, painting warnings on the footpath and educating children at the school using posters, book-marks and a board game.

Using a project management plan the group approached local organisations including Gore Police, Southland District



*Students from Edendale Primary give the thumbs up to their Tricky Tracks programme – just as judges in the Road Safety Innovation Awards have done.*

Council, the Edendale Community Board, Road Safety Southland, Toll Rail and Fonterra for the help they needed to get the job done. As a result Fonterra sponsored fluoro vests for all the children to wear to and from school, the footpath near the school displays train warning signs, potholes at the railway lines were repaired, and footprints were painted on the footpath so children know which path to use. The result was a much safer area around the railway track, completed on time and to budget.

The children were presented with their award at the annual Road Safety Innovation Awards ceremony in Wellington last month.

## REGIONAL ACTION

### Auckland Region Reviews Child Pedestrian Strategy

In February Safekids held a regional forum to look at progress on the Auckland Regional Child Pedestrian Safety Project which was first developed in 2004. The project is running for two years within the region.

The Regional Child Pedestrian Safety Project comprises 11 strategies to address Auckland's child pedestrian injury rate, which continues to remain high. Under some of these strategies (ranging from education to advocacy, engineering change to promotion) a great deal is being achieved:

- A pedestrian education kit, Te Ara Hauora, has been distributed to all Kohanga Reo within the region and evaluation of this resource and its use is planned in the future.
- The Project's strategy to ensure appropriate road safety education programmes are introduced to all primary and

intermediate schools is being achieved through the RoadSense programme.

- The promotion of school road safety policies is being achieved by integrating these into current programmes e.g. School Travel Plans and RoadSense.
- Auckland Regional Transport Authority (ARTA) is supporting School Travel Plan programmes by implementing a regional roll-out this year with increased staff numbers and an increase in schools joining the programme.
- A strategy to reduce speeds near schools is being boosted with another 40k School Zone proposed in Waitakere, and the piloting of a 'School Precincts' model. The school precincts model is a blending of the three programmes: 40k School Speed Zones (from Christchurch), Gateways (Kelston and Titirangi child pedestrian safety models using artwork/signage on road side), and Threshold treatments (engineering features like extended curbs, coloured tarseal, different textured tarseal designed to create visual and audio changes for drivers). All three combined create the impression for drivers that they are entering a different roading environment with high volumes of pedestrians.
- Driver behaviour is being addressed through the launch of the recent "Slow Down Children Around" media and awareness campaign within the region.

During the forum the Working Group was given the mandate to look at funding issues and how best to undertake project direction and region-wide advocacy. Lack of funding has delayed the undertaking of some strategies within the project. However, there is a strong commitment to the project and data shows there's a need to intensify efforts to keep children safe as pedestrians. The Regional Child Pedestrian Safety Project provides a way to pool efforts, reduce duplication, and target limited resources in a co-ordinated and strategic way.

*For copies of the Project Action Plan or more information, contact Toni Dale, Safekids Project Co-ordinator, ph: 64-9-413 5332, or 021 125 2712.*

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## Slow Down Children Around Campaign Launches

As children headed off to school in February nearly 200 Auckland schools erected large posters in prominent locations to remind motorists of the need to take care around young pedestrians.

The 'Slow Down Children Around' campaign, which coincided with the start of the 2005 school year, provided a timely reminder for motorists that children often do the unexpected and dash across the road without warning.

Participating schools also distributed handouts that outlined the campaign message and reinforced safe road-crossing behaviour to students and parents



*Alan Thompson, Chief Executive of the Auckland Regional Transport Authority and Lynell Martin, principal of Glen Innes School with the campaign poster displayed at around 200 schools across the Auckland region.*

Figures show that 38% of child pedestrian injuries occur in the Auckland region. Annually, around 120 children are injured on Auckland's roads. Five of these children, on average, die.

The 'Slow Down Children Around' campaign was funded with support from Land Transport New Zealand and organised by RoadSafe Auckland. RoadSafe Auckland is a region wide road safety group made up of representatives from Auckland's seven Territorial Local Authorities, Regional Council, Auckland Regional Transport Authority, Land Transport New Zealand, NZ Police, Transit New Zealand, ACC, Auckland Regional Public Health Service, Safekids, Alcohol Advisory Council and the Ministry of Health.

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## Dump Campaign in Whanganui

In September 2004 a DUMP campaign aimed at creating a safer environment through improved medicine storage and disposal was undertaken in the Whanganui Primary Health Organisation region. Red disposal bags were provided to households and rest homes during the Campaign. Bags containing unwanted or unused medicines were then returned by consumers to pharmacies in the area. More than 360 kilograms of unwanted medications were collected during the 10 day campaign, organised by the local Health Promotion Unit. Project organisers estimate around 11,500 items were returned (both prescription and non-prescription medicines).

*For additional information on the campaign please contact Angela Johnson, Health Promotion Advisor, Whanganui Regional Primary Health Organisation, on telephone 64-6-348 8335.*

*If your organisation has information or an activity you would like to include in this column, please contact Joy Gunn by email (joygunn@adhb.govt.nz) or by telephone on 64-3-455 4242.*

## Coming & Goings

After nearly five years with Safekids, Information Service Manager Simon Whitlock is departing our offices for greener pastures. Simon has been a stalwart to staff and a point of contact for many people working in injury prevention and health during his time at Safekids. We wish him all the very best in his future endeavours.

Simon's replacement will be starting in April, and can be contacted on Simon's email and telephone number.

Vikki Jarvis, who has worked on KidSafe Week and now the Safekids Campaign in an administration support role for the past three years, is also leaving us. For many Coalition Co-ordinators Vikki has been the cheery voice at the other end of the telephone and for staff her sense of humour under pressure, not to mention her home-baked morning teas, will be sadly missed. **Maini Fuimaono** will be replacing Vikki and can be contacted on Vikki's email address and telephone number.

## Info Centre Update from Simon Whitlock

This Info Centre Update lists a few items that focus on child pedestrian safety research and which are available through the Safekids Information and Resource Centre. The following list is by no means comprehensive and is merely designed as an example of the range of child pedestrian safety-related research items we've catalogued. A complete list can be accessed by visiting the Safekids Information Centre catalogue online via the website (<http://www.safekids.org.nz>) and selecting – pedestrians – from the dropdown menu in the broad term search box. The search can then be restricted by author, format, keyword etc.

*(the exact URL for this online search feature is [http://www.safekids.org.nz/index.php/pi\\_pageid/25](http://www.safekids.org.nz/index.php/pi_pageid/25))*

**Driveway-related motor vehicle injuries in the paediatric population: a preventable tragedy** 2002 Murphy, Feilim White, Sarah Morreau, Philip The New Zealand Medical Journal 115(1160)02 **Record # 5898**

**Causes and consequences of pedestrian injuries in children** 2003 Mayr, Johannes M. et al. European Journal of Pediatrics (jan)03 **Record # 6435**

**Discrepancy between actual and estimated speeds of drivers in the presence of child pedestrians** 2003 Harre, N. Department of Psychology, University of Auckland Injury Prevention 9(1)03 38-41 **Record # 6602**

**Low speed run-overs of young children in QLD** 2003 Hockey, Richard Miles, Elizabeth Barker, Ruth Queensland Injury Surveillance Unit (QISU) Injury Bulletin 76(mar)03 entire issue **Record # 6622**

**An investigation of road crossing in a virtual environment** 2003 Simpson, Gordon Johnston, Lucy Richardson, Michael Accident Analysis and Prevention (35)03 787-796 **Record # 6796**

**Behavioural observations of adult-child pairs at pedestrian crossings** 2003 Zeedyk, M. Suzanne Kelly, Laura Department of Psychology, University of Dundee, UK Accident Analysis and Prevention (35)03 771-776 **Record # 6797**

**Choosing a safe place to cross the road: the relationship between attention and identification of safe and dangerous road-crossing sites**



2003 Tabibi, Z. Pfeffer, K. Department of Psychology, University of Lincoln, UK Child: Care, Health & Development 29(4)03 237-244 **Record # 6884**

**The walking school bus: extending children's geographies?** 2003 Kearns, Robin A. Collins, Damian, C.A. Neuwelt, Patricia M. Area 35(3)03 285-292 **Record # 7137**

**Crossing roads, crossing boundaries: empowerment and participation in a child pedestrian safety initiative** 2003 Kearns, Robin A. Collins, Damian C.A. Space and Polity 7(2)03 193-212 **Record # 7210**

**Age and sex of drivers associated with child pedestrian injuries** 2003 Thompson, Richard et al. Journal of Child Health Care 7(3)03 184-190 **Record # 7211**

**Using theory to guide practice in children's pedestrian safety education** 2003 Cross, Donna Hall, Margaret Howat, Peter American Journal of Health Education 34(5suppl)03 S42-S47 **Record # 7358**

**Parents as advocates for child pedestrian injury prevention: What do they believe about the efficacy of prevention strategies and about how to create change?** 2003 DeFrancesco, Susan et al. American Journal of Health Education 34(5suppl)03 S48-S53 **Record # 7359**

**How to keep children safe in traffic: Find the daredevils early** 2003 Hoffrage, Ulrich et al. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Applied 9(4)03 249-260 **Record # 7380**

**An ecological study of the locations of schools and child pedestrian injury collisions** 2004 LaScala, Elizabeth A. Gruenewald, Paul J. Johnson, Fred J. Prevention Research Center, Berkeley, USA Accident Analysis and Prevention (36)04 569-576 **Record # 7500**

**A ticket to a sustainable future for the Walking School Bus programme: An evaluation of the long-term durability of the initiative within the Christchurch context** 2004 Usher, Shannon University of Canterbury **Record # 7563**

**Evaluation of Walking School Bus programme** 2004 Wong, Gavin et al. Injury Prevention Research Centre (IPRC) <http://www2.auckland.ac.nz/ipc/> Centre Report Series No 95 **Record # 7851**

**The evaluation of a central-city pedestrian safety campaign** 2004 Harre, Niki Wrapson, Wendy Department of Psychology, The University of Auckland Transportation Research Part F Part F(7)04 167-179 **Record # 7966**

**Child pedestrians: the role of parental beliefs and practices in promoting safe walking in urban neighbourhoods** 2004 Gielen, Andrea Carlson et al. Journal of Urban Health 81(4)04 545-555 **Record # 7983**

**Geographies of inequality: Child pedestrian injury and walking school buses in Auckland, New Zealand** 2005 Collins, Damian C.A. Kearns, Robin A. Social Science & Medicine (60)05 61-69 **Record # 7991**

**Walking School Bus program: Making school journey active, social and safe** 2004 Auckland Regional Council (ARC) - Te Rauhitanga Taiao **Record # 7995**

**Walking School Buses in the Auckland region: Progress & prospect - A report to the Auckland Regional Council, March 2004** 2004 Kearns, Robin Collins, Damian Bijoux, Denise [http://www.arc.govt.nz/arc/library/i76214\\_2.pdf](http://www.arc.govt.nz/arc/library/i76214_2.pdf) **Record # 7996**

**Pedestrians injured by automobiles: relationship of age to injury type and severity** 2004 Demetriades, Demetrios et al. Journal of the American College of Surgeons (199)04 382-387 **Record # 7999**

**The effects of area deprivation on the incidence of child and adult pedestrian casualties in England** 2005 Graham, Daniel Glaister, Stephen Anderson, Richard Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, Centre for Transport Studies, Imperial College London Accident Analysis and Prevention (37)05 125-135 **Record # 8151**

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