

New Zealand RS&T Curriculum Vitae Template

PART 1

1a. Personal details				
Full name	<i>Title</i>	<i>First name</i>	<i>Second name(s)</i>	<i>Family name</i>
	NA	Charles	Tansey	Waldegrave
Present position	Co-ordinator			
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1b. Academic qualifications

1971, MA Hons, Educational Psychology, Waikato University, NZ

1977, MA Hons, Theological and Religious Studies, Cambridge University, UK

1c. Professional positions held

1992 & currently. Co-ordinator (Pakeha/European) and Research Leader of the Social Policy Research Unit at the Family Centre

1994 & currently. Co-director of Re:Source (Social Understanding, Research, consultancy and Education)

1988 to 1992 Social Policy Consultant at The Family Centre

1979 to 1987 Director - The Family Centre

1975 to 1978 Curate at St. James Anglican Church, Lower Hutt

1972 to 1973 Employed by the National Society on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence to set up and establish their agency in Hamilton.

1d. Present research/professional speciality

All areas of social policy research, poverty, housing, employment, demographic ageing, health, education, cultural and gender equity, social and economic interface, life cycle eg children/families/family types and ageing, analysis of the implications of national economic policy decisions on various sectors of New Zealand society and international social/economic policy comparison. Psychological and motivational research.

The Family Centre also specialises in Family Therapy, Community Development and Education and Training. Less so today but have been centrally involved with colleagues in developing these areas of work over the years. Individually and with colleagues regularly contracted to run educational events in all of the above areas of applied social policy internationally. Also developed an internationally recognised approach to therapy called 'Just Therapy'. Currently international member of Reducing Old-age Social Exclusion network (ROSEnet) COST ACTION (CA 15122) Cooperation in Science and Technology in Europe.

1e. Total years research experience

33 years

1f. Professional distinctions and memberships (including honours, prizes, scholarships, boards or governance roles, etc)

2018 Appointed to Welfare Expert Advisory Group (WEAG) by New Zealand Government

2017 Research Associate for the Auckland University of Technology (AUT) Centre for Active Ageing

2016 Opening address New Zealand Psychological Society Annual Conference 2016 2 September, 2016

2014 – current International member of Reducing Old-age Social Exclusion network (ROSEnet) COST ACTION (CA 15122) Cooperation in Science and Technology in Europe.

2013 – Current Honorary Research Associate, Research Centre for Māori Health and Development, Massey University

2010 Guest Editor New Zealand Journal of Psychology special edition on Psychology and Poverty Reduction

2009 Joint recipient of World Bank Prize in the Development Market Place Global Competition on Climate Change Adaptation

2009 Companion of the Queen’s Service Order for services to social policy - QSO

2007 Joint recipient of the American Family Therapy Academy (AFTA) Award for a Distinguished Contribution to Social Justice

2003 Joint recipient of the Bishop’s Citation (Anglican Diocese of Wellington) for Community Service

2001 - 2010 Research Fellow, Centre for Social Research and Evaluation, Ministry of Social Development

2000 – 2009 Member of the Strategic Policy Reference Group for the Ministry of Social Development

1995 Joint recipient of Australian and New Zealand Journal of Family Therapy Special Award for Distinguished Contributions to Family Therapy

1976 - current Member, New Zealand Psychological Society

1976 – current Registered Psychologist

1g. Total number of peer reviewed publications and patents	Journal articles	Books, book chapters, books edited	Conference proceedings	Patents
	44	24	15	

PART 2

2a. Research publications and dissemination

Peer-reviewed journal articles – A sample

- Waldegrave, C** (2019 accepted and forthcoming) “A Universal Pension and Subsidised Housing: Is it a Panacea for an Older Population? New Zealand, A case study in relation to European outcomes”, *Retraite et société* (Retirement and Society published in French and English) April
- Burholt, V., Winter, B., Aartsen, M., Constantinou, C., Dahlberg, L., Feliciano, V., Gierveld, J., Van Regenmortel, S. and **Waldegrave, C.** (2019) “A critical review and development of a conceptual model of exclusion from social relations of older people” *European Journal of Ageing*, <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10433-019-00506-0>
- Waldegrave, C.**, King, P. and Urbanová, M. (2018) *Report of the Measurement Review for a New Zealand Living Wage*, Living Wage Movement Aotearoa NZ
- Waldegrave, C.** and Urbanová, M. (2017) “*Social and Economic Impacts of Housing Tenure*”. Auckland: New Zealand Housing Foundation
- Waldegrave, C.** (2017) “Bringing our lights out from under the bushel: Practice and research insights that inspire policy change” An abbreviated version of the

- opening address for the New Zealand Psychological Society Annual Conference 2016. *Psychology Aotearoa*, Vol 9 (1) pp9-14
- Waldegrave, C.**, King, P., Maniapoto, M., Tamasese, T., Parsons, T., and Sullivan, G. (2016) "Relational Resilience in Māori, Pacific, and European Sole Parent Families: From Theory and Research to Social Policy", *Family Process*, Vol. 55, No. 4. 673–688.
- Waldegrave, C.**, (2015) "Measuring Elder Abuse in New Zealand: Findings from the New Zealand Longitudinal Study of Ageing (NZLSA)", <http://superseniors.msd.govt.nz/documents/elder-abuse/elder-abuse-technical-report.pdf> Accessible summary prepared by Office for Seniors, Ministry of Social Development <http://superseniors.msd.govt.nz/documents/osc-elder-abuse-neglect-june-15.pdf>
- Waldegrave, C.** (2014) "Old and Poor or Old and Cared for? Some policy reflections on data from the first two waves of NZLSA", *Policy Quarterly*, Vol. 10 (3) pp60-65
- Tamasese, T. K., Parsons, T. L. and **Waldegrave, C.T.** (2014) Pacific Perspectives on Ageing in New Zealand: Pacific-focussed Qualitative Research. Prepared for the New Zealand Longitudinal Study of Ageing (NZLSA), Wellington: Family Centre. [Pacific Elders NZLSA 2014.pdf \(729 KB\)](#)
- Waldegrave, C.** (2014) Income, assets, poverty and housing tenure. Summary report for the New Zealand Longitudinal Study of Ageing (NZLSA), Wellington: Family Centre [Income Poverty Assets and Housing NZLSA 2014.pdf \(641 KB\)](#)
- King, P. and **Waldegrave, C** (2013) *Report of an investigation into defining a living wage for New Zealand*, Wellington: The Living Wage Aotearoa, New Zealand
- Waldegrave, C.**, King, P., & Rowe, E. (2012) Aucklanders 50 and over: A health, social, economic and demographic summary analysis of the life experiences of older Aucklanders, "Auckland Council, Research, Investigations and Monitoring Unit" [Aucklanders 50 and Over 2012.pdf \(1,132 KB\)](#)
- Waldegrave, C** and Cameron, M. (2010) "The Impact of Poverty on Wellbeing during Midlife", *New Zealand Journal of Psychology*, Vol. 39(2): pp 32-40.
- Waldegrave, C** (2009) "Cultural, Gender and Socio-economic Contexts in Therapeutic and Social Policy Work" *Family Process*, Vol 48, March
- Waldegrave C.** (2006) "Contrasting National Jurisdictional and Welfare Responses to Violence to Children", *Social Policy Journal of New Zealand*, 27, 57-76, (March).
- Salmond C, Crampton P, King P and **Waldegrave C** (2006) "NZiDep: A New Zealand Index of Socioeconomic Deprivation for Individuals" *Social Science and Medicine*, Vol 62 (6), March, pp Pages 1474-1485
- Bush A, Collings S, Tamasese K and **Waldegrave C** (2005) "Samoan and Psychiatrists' Perspectives on the Self: Qualitative Comparison" *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry*, Vol 39, pp 621 -626
- Tamasese K, Peteru C, **Waldegrave C** and Bush A (2005) "Ole Taeao Afua, The New Morning: A qualitative investigation into Samoan perspectives on mental health and culturally appropriate services" *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry*, Vol. 39 (4) April, p.300-309
- Waldegrave C** (2005) "'Just Therapy' with Families on Low Incomes" *Child Welfare Journal*, Vol 84 (2), March/April, pp265 – 276
- Waldegrave, C;** Stephens, R; and King, P. (2003) "Gauging New Zealand's Success at Poverty Reduction in the New Millennium" *Australian Journal of Social Issues* 38 (4), November
- Waldegrave, C;** Stephens, R; and King, P. (2003) "Assessing the Progress on Poverty Reduction." *Social Policy Journal of New Zealand*, 20, (June).

Peer reviewed books, book chapters, books edited – A sample

Tamasese, T. K., Parsons, T. L., **Waldegrave, C.** and Thompson, A. (2014) *Trauma, Livelihoods and Resilience in Post-tsunami Samoa: A Review for the New Zealand Aid Programme*, Wellington: Family Centre

Waldegrave, C., Thompson, A and Love, C. (2013) *Research to Identify the Impacts and Opportunities for Māori from Recent Changes to Social Housing Provision*, A Report for Te Puni Kokiri, Ministry of Māori Development, Wellington: Family Centre Social Policy Research Unit

Waldegrave, C (2012) "Developing a 'Just Therapy': Context and the Ascription of Meaning", in eds A. Lock and T. Strong, *Discursive Perspectives in therapeutic practice*, Oxford University Press

Waldegrave, C and Koopman-Boyden, P (eds) (2010) *Midlife New Zealanders Aged 40-64 in 2008: Enhancing wellbeing in an ageing society*, The Population Studies Centre, University of Waikato, Hamilton and the Family Centre Social Policy Research Unit, Lower Hutt, Wellington

Koopman-Boyden, P and **Waldegrave, C** (eds) (2009) *Enhancing Wellbeing in an Ageing Society: 65 – 84 year old New Zealanders in 2007*, The Population Studies Centre, University of Waikato, Hamilton and the Family Centre Social Policy Research Unit, Lower Hutt, Wellington

http://www.ewas.net.nz/Publications/filesEWAS/EWAS_M1.pdf

Tamasese, K, Parsons, L, Sullivan, G & **Waldegrave, C.** (2010) "A Qualitative Study into Pacific Perspectives of Cultural Obligations and Volunteering". Family Centre Social Policy Research Unit, Lower Hutt, Wellington.

Waldegrave, C and Waldegrave, K (2009) *Healthy Families, Young Minds and Developing Brains: Enabling All Children to Reach their Potential*, Wellington: Families Commission

<http://www.nzfamilies.org.nz/sites/default/files/downloads/RF-Healthy-Families.pdf>

Waldegrave, C, King, P, Walker, T, Fitzgerald, E. (2006) *Māori Housing Experiences: Emerging Trends and Issues*. Wellington: Centre for Housing Research Aotearoa New Zealand.

Salmond C, King P, Crampton P and **Waldegrave C.** (2005) *NZiDep: A New Zealand Index of Socioeconomic Deprivation for Individuals*, Wellington: University of Otago and The Family Centre Social Policy Research Unit.

2b. Previous research work

Research Title: *Measuring Elder Abuse in New Zealand*

Principal outcome: The study demonstrated that elder abuse, as measured by VASS, was prevalent for at least 1 in 10 participants aged 65 years and over on each of the four sub-scales. Numerous other findings.

Principal end-user and contact: Office for Senior Citizens, MSD Sarah Clark, Age Concern, Grey Power

Research title: *Research to Identify the Impacts and Opportunities for Māori from Recent Changes to Social Housing Provision*, A Report for Te Puni Kokiri, Ministry of Māori Development

Principal outcome: identified current and potential impacts of changes to the 2013 social housing provision for Māori and the opportunities for Māori whānau, hapū, iwi and organisations emerging as a result of the changes

Principal end-user and contact: Te Puni Kokiri, Housing NZ, Ministry of Social Development who all signed off the final report. Māori in vulnerable housing, housing organisations

Research title: *Report of an investigation into defining a living wage for NZ.*

Principal outcome: Established an empirical basis for the current campaign to promote the adoption of a living wage in New Zealand.

Principal end-user and contact: Service and Food Workers Union, NZCTU, Community Groups, Churches. Annie Newman

Research title: *New Zealand Longitudinal Study of Ageing*

Principal outcome: Second wave of surveys. Already generated findings that have been disseminated in NZ and internationally.

Principal end-user and contact: Funded by FRST/MSI as Public Good Science, no single end-user. Sarah Clark OSC, MSD

Research title: *Socio-cultural Factors Underlying Food Security and Physical Activity for Māori and Pacific People*

Principal outcome: Report disseminated by the Ministry of Health.

Principal end-user and contact: HRC/MoH Partnership programme funding, Ministry of Health.

Research title: *NZ Poverty Measurement Project*

Principal outcome: Evidence base for Working for Families Programme and Income Related Rents in State Houses

Principal end-user and contact: Ministry of Social Development: Mr Bryan Perry

2c. Describe the commercial, social or environmental impact of your previous research work

NZ Poverty Measurement Project has been recorded by FRST and MSD as providing the evidence base for the increase in superannuation rates in 2000, the move to low cost income related rents in state houses in 2000, the Working for Families package designed to reduce child poverty 2004-07 and 7 of the 10 measures of poverty in the current Child Poverty Reduction Act 2018.

The two large scale research programmes on ageing have involved us in considerable consultation with government and international collaborative work.

The Living Wage research has provided a transparent empirical basis for the debate on a living wage and what it will purchase for a family.

Our NZiDep scale has been absorbed into Statistics New Zealand's SoFIE Survey

2d. Demonstration of relationships with end-users

We were approached to carry out the Living Wage research because of our involvement with low income families and those who work with them.

Continuously asked to speak and present research to professional and community groups concerned with ageing.

Regularly consulted by government and the media on issues relating to ageing population, income, housing, child development and family health.

End-user relationships reflected in the 2009 Companion of the Queen's Service Order (QSO) for services to social policy.