



Te Pūwānanga

QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER OF NGĀ PAE O TE MĀRAMATANGA
NEW ZEALAND'S MĀORI CENTRE OF RESEARCH EXCELLENCE

Te Pūrongo ā Te Kaiwhakahaere Matua | Director's Report

"Kū i, kū i, whio! Whiti ora, whiti ora, whio!"

Ko te tangi tēnei ā te pīpīwharauora: "Kū i, kū i, whio! Whiti ora, whiti ora, whio!" E tohu ake ana ia ki a tātau, nāna i tō mai te raumati me te mahana. Nā reira, ka mihi ake ki a ia, otirā ki a tātau katoa, kua tae anō nei ki tēnei wā o te tau e huihui tahi ai tēnei mea te whānau. Kā tahi, ki te whakamaumahara ki ngā whanau-nga huhua kua ngaro ki te mātao – ā, ko koutou mā ēnā e te hākui, Te Paea Rongomaiaia. Nō reira moe mai rā i roto i te rangimārie. Kā rua, ko te wā e whakakaha anōtia ai ngā hononga-ā-whānau, me te noho tahi ā te taina me te tuakana i runga i te whakaaro kotahi. Whiti ora ki a tātau katoa!

The shining cuckoo heralds the coming of summer with its call, "Kū i, kū i, whio! Whiti ora, whiti ora, whio!" It announces that it has brought forth the summer and warmth. I greet it, and greet us all, as we reach this time of year again, when families gather together to remember the many loved ones who have passed on to the coldness of death – such as you, the matriarch Te Paea (Poppy) Smith. Rest in peace. Secondly, it is a time in which we strengthen our family ties – when elder siblings and younger siblings join together in the oneness of thought. Seasons greetings to us all!



The past few months have been eventful and exciting. There are many highlights and achievements, from hosting our International Research Advisory Panel who review NPM research, excellence and impact, and the very successful NPM International conference, to the submission of a pre-proposal to the Tertiary Education Commission for Māori CoRE Funding. Several of these items are in this issue of our newsletter, but I will take the opportunity to outline them here.

On the 14th November, after a large collective effort from researchers across the country, NPM's new bid was submitted to TEC for CoRE funding. Our re-bid process has been highly consultative and collaborative, with more than 120 Māori

researchers committed to ensuring the Ngā Pae legacy grows to realise our dream: Māori leading New Zealand into the future.

While we know we face many challenges, a central challenge for NPM is perception. This re-bid process has enabled an extended critical review of the centre and during this period we have reflected and listened carefully to all views and concerns. We take these perspectives seriously and have in turn responded to them, and over the past six months, we have worked hard to generate a new proposed leadership model and governance structure for Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga. ▶

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HE WHAKATAUKĪ

Whāia ngā pae o te māramatanga me te aroha
Te pae tata, te pae tawhiti
Kia puta koe ki te whaiao ki te ao mārama

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Our bid includes a new distributed research leadership model and greater community engagement consistent with NPM's focus and development. The new senior management team has two co-directors, one located at the NPM host while the other is located at a partner institution, and two deputy directors from partner institutions. For governance we have a new mechanism, Te Tira Takimano (the Electoral College of Partners) that will ensure greater voice and mana of our researchers, partners and community. We have also created tohunga positions for two of our national leaders in te reo and tikanga to guide our research. Among the many developments and new features of our approach, Hei Peka Manaaki enables our research partners to link directly with hapū and iwi, and further realise community-led research, innovation and engagement. Our new theme leaders have considerable responsibility to bring together researchers and communities from across the country to determine research priorities and deliver research outcomes.

Together we have developed our research programme through hui, robust debate, intense engagement and wonderful generosity at many of our partner institutions. We feel privileged that the Hon Dr Pita Sharples has joined us in the role of Patron.

Our distributive leadership team for the new bid is:

Co-Directors: Associate Professors Tracey McIntosh and Jacinta Ruru

Deputy Directors: Drs James Ātaria and Emma Wyeth

Our Research leaders are:

Tohunga Reo: Professors Wharehuia Milroy and Timoti Kāretu

Whai Rawa: Associate Professor Mānuka Henare and Dr Shaun Awatere

Te Tai Ao: Professors Helen Moewaka Barnes and Michael Walker

Mauri Ora: Professor Linda Nikora and Associate Professor Papaarangi Reid.

Having submitted the pre-proposal and given a presentation to the Māori CoRE Selection Panel as the first assessment steps, we now await the outcome and hope to receive an invitation on the 16th January 2015 to submit a full proposal.

In 2006 we established an International Research Advisory Panel (IRAP), as part of our strategy to ensure excellence, relevance and contribution to the field as a national Centre of Research Excellence. This panel reviews our research and related activities and reports to our Board the outcome of the review and any recommendations.

Our IRAP members are Indigenous research and academic leaders:

- Associate Professor Harald Gaski, Associate Professor in Sami literature, University of Tromsø, Norway;
- Professor Martin Nakata, Director of Nura Gili, and Chair of Australian Indigenous Education, University of New South Wales;
- Professor Karina Walters, founder and Director of the Indigenous Wellness Research Institute, Associate Dean

for Research, William P. and Ruth Gerberding Endowed University Professor, School of Social Work, University of Washington;

- Professor Margaret Maaka (Ngāti Awa, Ngāti Kahungunu, Ngāi Tahu), Center for Pacific Islands Studies, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa;
- Associate Professor Gregory Cajete, Tewa from Santa Clara Pueblo, New Mexico, Chair of the Native American Studies and Associate Professor of Education.

The Panel met for three full days in mid-November in Auckland. Five of our research teams presented their work to the panel for discussion and review. The panel also reviewed our new CoRE rebid, discussed wider strategic matters and met with our Board to discuss the review. The panel was again impressed with the calibre of the research and researchers, our broad activities and the proposal and potential for further Māori CoRE Funding. In addition, they raised a number of areas to develop and address, pushing NPM to excel further. We greatly value and appreciate our international experts' time, input and energy to ensure NPM keeps at the forefront of Indigenous Research internationally.

Finally, the conference! The energy, the scholarship, the range of topics shared and debated and the representation of indigenous researchers from over 115 tribal and Pacific nations was truly inspiring. The keynotes were intellectually stimulating and deeply grounded and all showcased their experience and depth of knowledge. The attendees were engaged and participated to ensure a memorable experience – it was a one of a kind conference and there is much to reflect on.

I am proud of Ngā Pae, its achievements and the staff for their work during a trying and challenging year that has ended with success, effort and output. Everyone here is, I know, looking forward to a well-earned break over the Christmas period, and relaxing with friends and whānau. We will return in January refreshed, to continue to work to create positive change in our communities and nation, transforming through research excellence.

Thank you all for your support and encouragement throughout 2014. We wish you the very best for the Christmas season, and hope that you stay safe and welcome in the New Year surrounded by the people that you love.

Noho ora mai rā i raro i ngā manaakitanga ā te Runga Rawa



Heoi anō, nā

Associate Professor,
Tracey McIntosh



Dr Matiu Rātima



Fulbright-Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga Scholar Award

The successful applicant for this year's Fulbright-Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga Scholar Award was recently announced as Dr Matiu Rātima (Te Whakatōhea, Ngāti Pūkeke).

A Māori language specialist, he has a BA from Otago University, an MPhil from Massey University and PhD from the University of Waikato.

He is currently teaching at Te Tumu, School of Māori, Pacific & Indigenous Studies (University of Otago) and his PhD research was on the factors that influence the development of proficiency in te reo Māori amongst adult learners.

As this year's Fulbright-Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga Scholar, Matiu will look at how Māori, Hawaiian and Tahitian languages are currently taught within universities in NZ and Hawaii, and specifically whether Communicative Language Teaching (CLT) could be a success factor for indigenous language revitalisation.

He will be travelling from Dunedin, to the Kawaihuelani Center for Hawaiian Language at the University of Hawaii to study what constitutes 'best practice' in indigenous language teaching and revitalisation, and how CLT might help the process.

Matiu says that CLT places greater emphasis "on what learners can do with the language, rather than what they know about

the language", and that rather than sit on our hands and watch indigenous languages slip into obscurity we can "take action and embrace state of the art techniques and strategies from other currently thriving languages and cultures, to rescue our own future". His study will be a collaborative research project between teachers and students of Māori, Hawaiian and Tahitian in New Zealand and in the USA.

2014 – 2015 Summer Internships

Ten summer research internships for students around NZ were confirmed for the summer ahead. The interns are supervised by NPM researchers and will be immersed in the research space for a ten-week-long intensive experience.

The 2014-15 summer interns are:

Katrina Werehiko, will be working with Khylee Quince (University of Auckland) on the 'Māori Law Stories' project.

Jade Aikman-Dodd will be working with Dr Matiu Tai Rātima (University of Otago) on the 'Communicative Language Teaching for Indigenous Languages' project.

Tāmoko Ormsby will be working with Dr Kepa Morgan (University of Auckland) on the 'Whangapoua Harbour Mauri Model Analysis' project.

Natasha Martin will be working with Dr Maria Bargh (Victoria University) on the 'Harnessing Hapū Hiko' project.

Matt Jolly will be working with Professor Angus Hikairo Macfarlane (University of Canterbury) on the 'Māori values in the workplace' project.

Ngāhuia Mita will be working with Dr Anne-Marie Jackson (University of Otago) on the project 'Tangaroa Ara Rau: Examining the Archival Material of Tangaroa.'

Te Aomihia Walker will be working with Dr Kimberley Maxwell (University of Otago) on the project 'Do Kahawai enter rivers during summer to spawn?'

Leticia Vizor will be working with Dr Shiloh Groot on 'Measuring the restoration of mauri and ecosystem services at Whenua Rangatira.'

Peter van Kampen will be working with Dr Brendon Dunphy on 'Measuring the restoration of mauri and ecosystem services at Ōkahu Bay.'

Horiana Jones and **Stacey Ruru** will be working with Assoc. Prof Linda Nikora et al (University of Waikato) on the project 'Liberating Psychologies: Māori Moving Forward.'

Horizons of Insight Seminar Series

Our Horizons of Insight Seminar Series concluded in October this year, with our conference providing a wealth of content the following month in November.

We completed the 2014 series with presentations in September from Dr Waikaremoana Waitoki, on *The Contributions of Māori Knowledge to an Indigenous Psychology*, and then in October Professor Angus Hikairo Mcfarlane and Dr Melinda Webber presented the findings and conclusions from their project *Ka Awatea: A tribally specific examination of high achieving rangatahi*.

Over the course of 2014, nine of our Principal Investigators have visited Waipapa Marae to present their work to our local community. These presentations covered subjects which spanned Polynesian navigation and early waka traditions, to indigenous knowledge, economic improvement, linguistic development and Māori astronomy.

Our seminar series will recommence in March 2015, with a host of new presenters and exciting projects and topics. For those of you who couldn't make it to any of this year's presentations, they are all available to view on our website:

mediacentre.maramatanga.ac.nz/content/2014-seminars



On the afternoon of Tuesday 25th November, the call of the kaikaranga welcomed our national and international delegates onto Waipapa Marae for the start of the 2014 International Indigenous Development Research Conference.

This pōwhiri was the first act in four days of presentations, discussions and engagement as attendees from more than 115 tribal nations were absorbed by the latest research and work of their peers, and forged new connections and relationships with their national and international contemporaries from across the academic spectrum.

A wonderful tone was set from this first day of the conference which provided a real focus for the full days ahead.

We were fortunate to have nine superb keynote presentations this year, and they were delivered by:

- Hon. Dr Pita R Sharples
- Dr Kamana'opono Crabbe
- Professor Karina Walters
- Professor Gerald Taiaiake Alfred
- Professor Marie Battiste
- Adjunct Professor Alan Parker
- Associate Professor Harald Gaski
- Professor Linda Tuhiwai Smith
- Associate Prof. Tracey McIntosh

All keynotes were filmed and have been shared freely online. So if you were unable to attend, or did and would like to review them and watch again at your leisure, link to the 2014 Conference Keynote Presentations on our Media Centre:

mediacentre.maramatanga.ac.nz/content/2014-conference

These speakers, together with our approximately 150 other presenters, delivered insights, results and knowledge of their research and communities to almost 400 attentive conference delegates.

Ideas were exchanged, developed and debated, relationships forged and laughter was shared. Attendees left this year's conference invigorated by what they heard and ready to take these lessons back into their own tribal and academic environments.

We also took the opportunity to celebrate 10 years of *AlterNative: An International Journal of Indigenous Peoples* launching not only the latest issue of the journal, but a special issue as well, to celebrate this achievement. Both *AlterNative* and its sister publication *MAI Journal: A New Zealand Journal of Indigenous Scholarship* have now established themselves on the landscape of scholarly publications not only nationally but also internationally, and we look forward to what we hope will be many more issues over the coming years.

The latest Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga research projects were also showcased during the conference and were enthusiastically received by the gathered delegates. Each of these projects is focused on optimising Māori economic performance, and we expect will deliver considerable benefits to Māori communities over the coming years.

Providing a break from the presentations was the conference dinner, and this year's was a highlight with a difference – held down on Auckland's waterfront. It was a relaxed and low-key affair, with entertainment and performances provided by the delegates themselves! A great night was had by all and it was a fantastic way to build relationships and further share our different talents and cultures – with some amazing performances by conference attendees.



The conference concluded the following morning, with a wonderful final keynote presentation and farewells from delegates to those gathered. We hope to see everyone here again in two years time, at the 2016 Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga International Conference.

Finally, we would like to acknowledge the generous support of our sponsors and all other contributors for this year's conference, the presenters, delegates, researchers, communities and academics, that took their time to travel from near and far and engage, share and develop research for now and the future ensuring the contribution of indigenous peoples' knowledge and research in positively transforming our societies and planet for all. The conference is an international indigenous biennial event and the support of staff and other members of our community is greatly appreciated in putting this event together.



Clark Center for Australian and NZ Studies, University of Texas
Ministry of Health, Māori Health Business Unit

Ko Ngā Rangahautanga o Mohoa Nei | Recent Research

Four new research projects recently commenced as a continuation of Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga's (NPM) ongoing focus on generating knowledge and outcomes to optimise the Māori economy.

Each of these projects is focused on delivering outcomes that create positive impacts, enhancing the Māori economy and communities as a consequence.

Expert NPM researchers with demonstrated community involvement are leading the projects and bringing together teams from across New Zealand. These projects add significantly to our research portfolio.

Dr Diane Rūwhiu from the University of Otago, is undertaking an in-depth study of southern Māori small- to medium-sized enterprises (SMEs), in order to determine what the critical success factors are for these businesses at different stages of their company's life-cycle, with her project **Critical Success Factors for Māori SME's: Evidence from the South**.

In his project, **Māori Engagement in NZ's Extractive Industry: Innovative Legal Solutions**, Mr Andrew Erueti from the University of Waikato and his wider team, is investigating international best practice, co-ownership and co-management models to assess how Māori communities can most effectively engage with Extractive Industry.

Dr Shaun Awatere and his team from Manaaki Whenua is looking at how core Māori values, and economic and ecological modelling can be brought together to optimise Māori land use decisions, with their project **Whakairotia te Whenua, Whakairotia te Tangata – Economic and Spatial Modeling for Informed Māori Land Development**. This project will go beyond a business as usual approach to modelling Māori values and will apply a decision-making framework that actively utilises Māori values in an integrated manner for collective land assets.

In their project, **Te Tētere Kōkiri o Te Ata: Optimising Economic Performance of Māori Land Trusts in the Waiariki Region**, Dr Robert Joseph from the University of Waikato and his team are identifying sustainable and scalable models of active land trust management that will enhance the economic performance of Māori land trusts, and also identify models of collaboration to enhance economic performance.

These research projects were launched on the night of 26th November, at the NPM research showcase held during the 2014 International Indigenous Development Research Conference at Waipapa Marae, Auckland. The projects commenced on 1st December 2014.

For further information and updates on the projects visit:
www.maramatanga.ac.nz/news-events/news/npm-research-optimise-m-ori-economic-performance



ALTER AN INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLES CELEBRATING 10 YEARS **NATIVE**

The latest issue *AlterNative, Volume 10, Issue 4*, is a milestone issue which marks the 10th anniversary of the journal. It includes a foreword in which joint editors Associate Professor Tracey McIntosh and Professor Mike Walker reflect on the journal's achievements in advancing indigenous scholarship and fostering an international community of indigenous researchers.

This issue has a special focus on indigenous peoples' issues in Canada with four of the seven contributions written by Canadian authors.

The lead article by Terry Wotherspoon investigates why educational visions expressed by indigenous peoples several decades

ago remain unfulfilled. Wotherspoon's article provides an overview of various factors that facilitate and impede educational reform within processes of "democratic colonialism".

Two further articles discuss the important contribution indigenous traditional knowledge (TK) and practices make to environmental protection and sustainable development and reflect on some of the challenges and opportunities for partnership and collaboration. Both articles look at the situation in Ontario, Canada. Deborah McGregor's article focuses on some of the issues around the sharing of TK and the inclusion of it in environmental governance, whilst Miguel Sioui and Robert McLehman present the case of the Ardoch Algonquin First Nation (AAFN), a Canadian non-status First Nation, whose traditional spiritual ecology, *mino pimàdiziwin*, has been threatened by outside interests over land use in recent years.

The fourth Canadian contribution is Stan Bird's article "Indigenous peoples' life stories," in which the author discusses his findings that maintaining traditional indigenous knowledge had positively shaped the meaning-making narratives of his Anishinaabe research participants.

Author Tom Crick seeks to add to the understanding of subnational diasporas, using the case of ni-Vanuatu performers of women's "water music" as a cultural expression which creates social and economic opportunities for Pacific people who are facing the challenges of mobility and social transformation. Whilst Jen Puch-Bouwman proposes a rectificatory theory – practice position, advocating resistance, transgenerational justice and reparation by non-indigenous researchers working in indigenous-related research.

MAI JOURNAL

Two *MAI Journal* issues have been released recently. *MAI Journal, Volume 3, Issue 2* is special themed issue which focuses on the concept of resilience and brings together a collection of articles written from a Māori perspective.

The lead article by Mera Penehira, Alison Green, Linda Tuhiwai

Smith and Clive Aspin explores the resilience discourse by tracing the development of Māori and Indigenous frameworks of resilience. Amohia Boulton and Heather Gifford then present the results of a qualitative case study undertaken with a Māori health provider and discuss the link between resilience and the concept of *whānau ora*.

Jordan Waiti and Te Kani Kingi's contribution explores "resilience strategies" and the multiple ways in which *whānau* contribute to the development of their members and the various mechanisms employed to foster growth and security. Tess Moeke-Maxwell, Linda Nīkora and Ngāhuia Te Aweokōtuku then discuss the cultural resources which assist Māori *whānau* in being resilient when caring for a family member at the end of life.

In their second contribution to this issue Clive Aspin, Mera Penehira, Alison Green and Linda Tuhiwai Smith explore how community-based initiatives play a vital role in overcoming the challenges indigenous people face in dealing with HIV and other chronic conditions. And in the final paper Simon Lambert explores Māori responses to the disastrous earthquakes that struck Christchurch in 2010 and 2011 to review the notion of resilience.

MAI Journal, Volume 3, Issue 3 is a general issue and covers a variety of themes including incarceration, historical trauma, positive youth development, kaupapa Māori methods of research, indigenous research ethics and *iwi* vitality.



Finally, Bronwyn Fredericks and Donna Lee Brien share their results from indigenizing the curriculum of a postgraduate research and writing workshop delivered by the Australian Central Queensland University. The issue also has three book reviews and *AlterNative* is proud to announce that as of this issue all book reviews will be available for free download.

AlterNative, Volume 10, Issue 5 is a special issue entitled: “Indigenous knowledges impacting the environment” and is guest edited by Dr Suzi Hutchings. It includes five articles from Australia and one discussing the topic in a Canadian context. A common thread or theme of the issue is the interplay between Western science and law and indigenous reasoning and philosophy. In her foreword to the issue, the guest editor Suzi Hutchings emphasizes that this special issue “contribute[s] to the positioning of Indigenous knowledges at the forefront of debates around urgent environmental issues, including climate change, sustainability, and the tension between development and the environment”

The lead article by Lily George, Elaine Ngamu, Maria Sidwell, Mal Hauraki, Nikki Martin-Fletcher, Lucy Ripia, Rangi Davis, Poihaere Rātima and Hiki Wihongi draws from research with Māori women who have experiences of incarceration and key informants who have worked with Māori in the criminal justice system. In a similar vein, the article by Rebecca Wirihana and Cheryl Smith focuses on the intergenerational transfer of historical trauma.

In their article Hinekura Simmonds, Niki Harré and Sue Crengle explore what indicates and contributes to positive development for Māori youth and then Isaac Warbrick, Amohia Boulton, Stephen Stannard and Chris Cunningham in a separate article go on to discuss the intersection between kaupapa Māori methods of research and those traditionally used in exercise physiology.

Tangiwai Rewi explores the insider-outsider dichotomy in research and explores the advantages and disadvantages of both positions, and Barry Smith and Martin Tolich then examine recent changes to health ethics oversight in New Zealand. The final contribution by Jodi Porter and Mihi Rātima presents a framework for measuring iwi vitality in a way that is consistent with iwi values and aspirations.

Visit www.journal.mai.ac.nz
or email editors@journal.mai.ac.nz



The issue opens with an interview between Kaurua elder Uncle Lewis O’Brien and Tanganekald and Meintangk woman Irene Watson. This interview gives insight into O’Brien’s philosophies on environmental management using fire and water based on Kaurua principles. This theme is examined further in John Boland’s article “Perceptions of landscape and the interplay between rainfall and vegetation”, where he examines the mathematical science behind the so called “where factor” philosophy. Veronica Arbon and Lester-Irabinna Rigney present their research approaches and findings from a community-based adaptation to climate change project involving the Arabana people of South Australia, whilst Deborah McGregor’s article provides an insight into how the Canadian First Nations people’s holistic approach to water governance and protection has challenged the Canadian government’s water policies.

The final two articles engage with the discourse of terra nullius, both calling for the need to fully recognize indigenous knowledge in order to achieve environmental protection and sustainability. Irene Watson critically reviews the impact of colonisation on the First Nations of Australia and discusses the challenge of re-centring Aboriginal law, philosophy and knowledges, and Suzi Hutchings looks at recent changes to urban planning in the city of Adelaide, South Australia. This issue also contains two book reviews.

AlterNative is a peer-reviewed interdisciplinary journal that aims to present indigenous worldviews from native indigenous perspectives. *AlterNative* welcomes articles for inclusion in general issues throughout the year. Visit www.alternative.ac.nz or email editors@alternative.ac.nz



Media Centre

The Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga Media Centre is a valuable resource for those people who wish to scan back through more than eight years of NPM activities. Starting back at the 2006 Conference, where distinguished speakers such as Victoria Tauli-Corpuz (now the third UN Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples) and Dr Holly Dublin (now part of the worldwide social, environmental and economic organisation Plan-B) enlightened the audience, the Media Centre content spans right through to the present day with our most recent conference keynote presentations and in-house documentaries.

Video content includes five separate international conferences, five years of symposiums, six years of seminars and many assorted documentaries on the research projects that NPM has contributed to over the years.

Four of our newest NPM documentaries have also just been loaded onto the Media Centre website and provide insights into the Maramataka and contemporary science, as well as the state’s responsiveness towards the Māori language, indigenous wellbeing and Māori childrearing within the context of Whānau Ora.

mediacentre.maramatanga.ac.nz



He Pitopito Kōrero | News in Brief



Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga Writing Retreat

Immediately after this year's conference in the first week of December, some of our leading and up and coming academics and researchers gathered together in the Hokianga for NPM's summer writing retreat. This retreat provides an environment where attendees can work individually or collaboratively, share ideas, present their work back to the wider group and most importantly focus on achieving specific writing objectives in an optimum environment.

Attendees speak highly of the opportunities that the writing retreat provides and on the shores of the Hokianga, under the shadow of Ārai te Uru, it is difficult to think of a better place to begin, continue or even complete a writing project. NPM researchers are invited to the retreats and we will keep you up-to-date on the 2015 writing retreats in future communications.

Te Reo Awards

Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga is a strong proponent of the ongoing efforts to support the development and use of te reo in everyday life, and also of course is particularly interested in how the language is taught and researched within an academic environment.

In 2014 we were the sponsor of the Ngā Whare Wānanga prize in the Tertiary category of the Ngā Tohu Reo Māori

(Māori Language Awards) run by Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori, the Māori Language Commission.

On the 7th November, in Rotorua, Kaihautū Tikanga for NPM, Senior Research Fellow, Dr Joe Te Rito awarded the Ngā Whare Wānanga prize to Toihuarewa – Victoria University. Our congratulations go to the team at Toihuarewa!



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