

TE KAIRANGAHAU

Haere atu rā e taku karere
Mā runga i ngā hau o Tāwhirimātea
Kia tae atu rā koe
Ki ngā tōpito katoa o te ao

Rere atu rā e taku karere
Mā runga i ngā ia o te ipurangi
Kia tae atu rā koe
Ki ngā moka katoa o te ao

Mauria atu rā te aroha
Ki te hunga e pāpāngia ana
Ki ngā mamaetanga, ngā pōuritanga
Me ngā pēpēhitanga o te wā

Kawea atu rā ngā rongo kōrero
Mō ngā kaupapa e rangahautia ake rā
Me kore e tahuri ake te ao
Hei wāhi ahuru mo te iti me te rahi

FROM THE JOINT DIRECTORS ...

At its regular meeting in August 2008, the Board approved the recommendation from the Joint Directors that Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga plan to appoint a single Director to replace the current Joint Directors. This decision followed a careful process over the months preceding the August 2008 Board meeting. Since that time, the job description, preparations for advertisement of the position and process for making the appointment have been developed and approved by the Board and agreed with The University of Auckland. The position will shortly be advertised, both nationally and internationally, in print and electronic media. A copy of the advertisement can be found on the back page of this newsletter.

Over the summer, our Capability Building Programme held the sixth annual Doctoral Writing Retreat at Hopuhopu where Moana Jackson gave an address on the Saturday evening. Moana spoke in his unique, spell-binding style about the disciplines required in learning, thinking and writing. At the retreat this year, one PhD was completed, and three or four were due to be finished within a few months after the writing retreat. The doctoral candidates who attended the retreat were very highly focused on their work, but still able to participate fully



One of our researchers, Dr Phil Lyver preparing to weigh an Adélie Penguin chick. Photo provided by Dr Lyver

in the discussion about research and to take advantage of the opportunities for assistance in writing and thinking that were provided during the retreat.

We congratulate Dr Chris Tooley on his appointment as Senior Ministerial Advisor to the new Minister of Māori Affairs, the Honourable Dr Pita Sharples. We wish Chris and the Minister well in all they attempt in that office. We also sincerely thank Chris for his contributions to the ongoing development of *AlterNative*, our international academic journal. *AlterNative* has made huge strides

under Chris's leadership, is developing well as an operation and is set to develop further in the future. In January, we appointed Dr Mere Kēpa as acting Managing Editor of *AlterNative* to go with her role as guest editor for the upcoming Hawaiian Edition of *AlterNative*. One of Mere's first tasks was the meeting of the *AlterNative* Editorial Board in February, a very strong group who all made significant contributions during the meeting. This fills us with optimism about the future of *AlterNative* as it focuses on the significant opportunities and challenges ahead.

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Over 30 proposals, ranging from the leading edge of the sciences to the creative and performing arts, were received when applications to our Contestable Research Fund closed at the end of February. The Research Committee will assess these proposals and make recommendations for funding, with contracting to start from 1 July. From this round, we will be instituting an on-line contract management system, which has been developed by Tim West-Newman and Daniel Patrick over the last year. We will also provide extended support for research contracting—with the Research Programme Team working with researchers and our Business Support team working with the

management of institutions and other research providers.

Finally, we are now preparing for the Participating Research Entities Forum that will be held in Wellington on 30 April 2009. A representative of each of the Participating Research Entities will be invited to meet with the Board to discuss our Annual Report, the report of the International Research Advisory Panel and matters of common interest among the Participating Research Entities, the Secretariat and the Board. A group from the Tertiary Education Commission will also visit the meeting for a discussion of the Performance Based Research Fund (PBRF). We see this discussion as an opportunity to

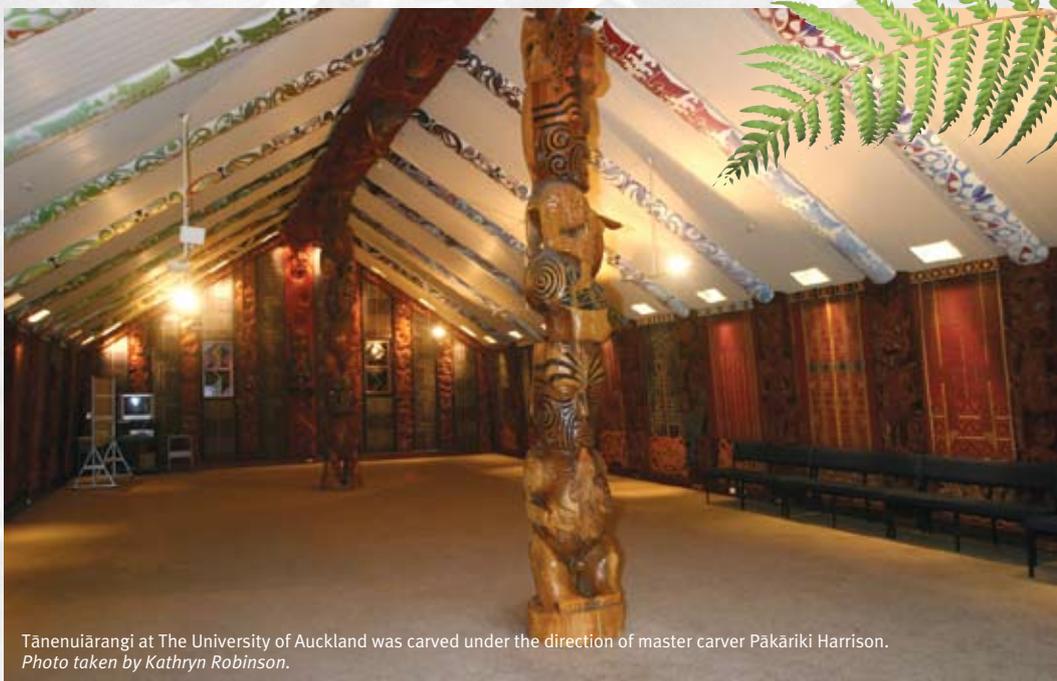
help shape the future for Māori researchers as it can provide important input to the TEC’s work on the PBRF in the Māori research domain. This will be followed by an opportunity to make submissions during consultations on a paper the TEC expects to publish later in the year.

Joint Directors
Professor Michael Walker

Dr Tracey McIntosh

He Kupu Whakamaumahara ki a Pākāriki Harrison

On 11 March 2009, Emeritus Professor Ranginui Walker delivered a memorial address at The University of Auckland for the late Pākāriki Harrison who passed away in late 2008. The address was delivered at a gathering of the Faculty of Arts within the meeting-house that had been completed 21 years ago under the expert guidance of the master carver, Pākāriki Harrison. Professor Walker, a close friend and colleague of the master carver, wrote ‘Tohunga Whakairo: Paki Harrison’, which was published by Penguin Group and launched by Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga last year. In his address, Professor Walker told the story of how Pākāriki had grown up from very humble beginnings, how they had undertaken teacher-training together and how his colleague had been inculcated in the art of carving through traditional methods by former master carvers like Pine Taiapa. The Professor also told of his amazement at the carving skills that his colleague developed, the development of a carving course at the University, and the building of the University meeting house, Tānenuiārangi.



Tānenuiārangi at The University of Auckland was carved under the direction of master carver Pākāriki Harrison. Photo taken by Kathryn Robinson.

E haruru tonu ana te wao tapu nui a Tāne i te hinganga o te tōtara haemata nei a Pākāriki Harrison. Nareira, e te tohunga whakairo takoto, takoto, takoto mai rā! Arā ngā whakairo huhua noa e iri mai ana i roto i ngā whareniū nāu rā i tārai. Kāti, kua waihotia mai ērā taonga hei whakamaumaharatanga i te koi o tō whao, i te māhoi o ō karu, me te mātau o ō ringa ki āu na mahi ātaahua. E te tohunga takoto, takoto, takoto mai rā!

Dr Charles Te Ahukaramū Royal new member on Board of Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga

The Board of Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga welcomes its newest member, Dr Charles Te Ahukaramū Royal. Dr Royal is a researcher and musician of Ngāti Raukawa, Marutūahu and Ngā Puhī descent. His doctoral dissertation was entitled 'Te Whare Tapere: Towards a Model for Māori Performing Arts'. Dr Royal has written and published five books.

From 1996 to 2002, Dr Royal was Director of Graduate Studies and Research at Te Wānanga-o-Raukawa and convened a Masters programme in Mātauranga Māori. In 2001, he was Fulbright New Zealand Senior Scholar and a recipient of a Winston Churchill Memorial Trust Travelling Scholarship. These awards enabled him to travel to the United States and Canada to conduct a comparative study of indigenous

worldviews. In October 2004, Dr Royal took up a research residency at the Rockefeller Foundation Conference and Study Center in Bellagio, Italy, where he commenced work on a new book on Mātauranga Māori. Dr Royal's research interests lie with creativity, innovation and traditional Māori knowledge. He works in two areas—innovation in indigenous performing arts and innovation utilising aspects of indigenous knowledge.

Chairman of Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga Board, Sir Tipene O'Regan, has warmly welcomed the appointment of Dr Royal. He says, 'Dr. Royal's depth of scholarship in Mātauranga Māori and his wide experience in the contemporary Māori experience will make a powerful contribution to the work of Ngā Pae o Te Māramatanga. We are delighted at his appointment'.



Dr Charles Royal. Photo taken by Zaine Mitchell.

Dr Chris Tooley takes on new role in Parliament



Dr Chris Tooley. Photo taken by Garry Brandon.

Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga congratulates Dr Chris Tooley on his new appointment as Senior Ministerial Advisor to the Minister of Māori Affairs, the Honourable Dr Pita Sharples. Dr Tooley is a graduate from Cambridge University, his PhD thesis being on the ethics of self-determination. He was offered the advisory position in late 2008 and was quick to take up the challenge.

The Honourable Dr Pita Sharples said, 'I'm really pleased to have Chris with me. He helped lead my election campaign, so I know his academic knowledge has been tested on the ground. Parliament is an unforgiving environment. There's no room for error, so I'm fortunate to have a political advisor with Chris' skills on my side!'

Dr Chris Tooley leaves the positions of Postdoctoral Research Fellow in Politics and Managing Editor of *AlterNative*, where he helped consolidate the operational infrastructure of the journal, develop its IT interface and raise its international profile.



THE CAPABILITY BUILDING PROGRAMME

Doctoral Writing Retreat 2009

Hopuhopu, 13–21 January 2009

As in previous years, the sixth retreat was held at Waikato University College, Hopuhopu. The 23 participants consisted of 21 Māori doctoral students from around the country along with two members of the Capability Building Programme of Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga, Emeritus Professor Les Williams and Dr Adreanne Ormond.

A highlight of the programme was the inspirational keynote address by Moana Jackson, entitled ‘Knowledge, Challenges and Wisdom’. Moana’s willingness to spend time meeting and talking with students throughout his stay was appreciated by all. A video-recording of his address is available on the MAI Te Kupenga website:

www.mai.ac.nz

The priority of the programme was to provide writing time and support for the students. It allowed the participants to



Participants of the 2009 Doctoral Writing Retreat at Hopuhopu. Photo provided by Jane Rangiwhāia

meet, talk and get to know about each other’s work. A course on thesis and research writing was also provided. It was delivered by Dr Barbara Grant who also met with each student to discuss writing issues. Dr Grant facilitated hot topic sessions on different aspects of writing. Further support and mentoring regarding writing, research

and wider-picture career and life-balance discussions were provided by experienced members of the group such as Emeritus Professor Williams.

As in previous years, this retreat was extremely well-received by attendees who expressed their overwhelming support for the programme.

2009 Doctoral Scholarship Recipients

MAI Centre	Recipient	Institution of Study
MAI ki Te Taitokerau	Hilda Harawira	Te Wānanga o Awanuiārangi
	Hinemoa Elder	Massey University
	Kelly Ana Morey	University of Auckland
	Esther Allen	University of Auckland
MAI ki Tāmaki	Chellie Spiller	University of Auckland
	Melanie Cheung	University of Auckland
MAI ki AUT	Jesse Butler	AUT
	Keri-Anne Wikitera	AUT
MAI ki Waikato	Moana Waitoki	University of Waikato
	Huia Woods	University of Waikato
	Kristen Gabel	University of Waikato
	Sophie Nock	University of Waikato
	Nātana Takurua	University of Waikato
MAI ki Awanuiārangi	Mei Winitana	Te Wānanga o Awanuiārangi
	Miriama Postlethwaite	Te Wānanga o Awanuiārangi
MAI ki Pōneke	Ewan Pohe	Victoria University
	Tina Dahlberg	Victoria University
MAI ki Ōtākou	Peter Russell	University of Otago
Open	Claire Charters	University of Cambridge
	Anne Hiha	Deakin University

Internship Programme Recipients 2008/09

Institution of Study	Recipient
University of Waikato	Robert Brooks
	Teah Carlson
	Rūtene Gabel
	Shirley Tuteao
	Lynley Uerata
	Hemaima Wihongi
	Tatiana Hohepa
	Danielle Jaram
	Catherine Lane
University of Auckland	Cat Gwynne
	Tracey Haldane
	Eva Mörunga
	Eruera Nathan
University of Otago	Samantha Jackson
	Catherine Tauri
	Rua McCallum
Massey University	Michelle Roestenburg
	Leland Rūwhiu

MAI Review Journal

Call for papers: www.review.mai.ac.nz

The MAI Review Journal had its third issue of the year in December 2008, to bring a total of 216 articles published since November 2006. The daily on-line hit rate for the journal remains at over 3000. This journal is specifically designed for pre-doctoral, current-doctoral and post-doctoral scholars engaging with knowledge regarding capability building in its broadest sense. We know that there is much valuable material and knowledge ‘out there’ and this journal provides a flexibility of form to permit a wide range of papers, so we invite all readers and scholars to submit material. Please note that articles may be submitted at any time.

MAI te Kupenga News

The MAI te Kupenga network has now expanded to ten sites. We are delighted to welcome Lincoln University. MAI ki Ōtautahi-Lincoln will be coordinated through the office of the Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Māori), by Professor Hirini Matunga. For contact details please visit: www.mai.ac.nz

THE RESEARCH PROGRAMME

Dr Phil Lyver (Ngāti Toa Rangatira)

‘Keeping it cool – penguins feel the heat as Antarctica warms’

Antarctica and the Southern Ocean are important indicators of the world’s health, drivers of global processes and a place of unique ecosystems. The Ross Sea is one of the most biologically productive regions of the Southern Ocean and supports more than 38% of all Adélie penguins.

In 2007, Dr Phil Lyver from Manaaki Whenua (Landcare Research) received a Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga pilot project grant to assist with determining Adélie penguin population responses to climate change in the Ross Sea. Dr Lyver explained the work of his research team: ‘For this study, we joined forces with penguin ecologists and climatologists from around Antarctica. Our goal was to determine how projected climate-induced changes in the Southern Ocean region will alter breeding populations

of Adélie penguins by the time the Earth’s average tropospheric temperature reaches 2°C above pre-industrial levels, which is expected to be between 2025 and 2052.

‘Adélie penguins are an “obligate” sea-ice species so they need sea ice as a platform to forage from and rest, especially during the winter months when they are at sea for the entire time. As you might expect, a warmer global atmosphere will lead to a warmer Southern Ocean and less sea ice around Antarctica. Our models predicted that changes in sea ice coverage near Ross Island would be relatively small and may not be ecologically significant. However, the more equator-ward penguin colonies north of 70°S would be affected by the most pronounced decreases in ice. We concluded that approximately 75% of Adélie colonies north of 70°S (or 70% of the entire Antarctic breeding population) would decrease significantly or disappear with a 2°C rise in average tropospheric temperatures. We

also estimated that 50% of Emperor colonies (or 40% of the entire Antarctic breeding population) would decline or disappear in a similar time frame. The forecast is not good for our only two truly Antarctic penguins!’



Adélie Penguins. Photo provided by Dr Lyver.



Scoping Grants

Scoping projects are of only a 6-12 month duration but enable researchers to carry out a discrete research project to gather research evidence, which is used to assist

the researcher to potentially gain further funding for a larger research project from other funding sources as well. In the Research Rounds between 2005 and 2008,

11 scoping research projects were funded by Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga. These projects were valued at \$40,000–\$67,500 per project and are shown in the following table.

Year	Recipients	Topic	Amount
2005	Kepa Morgan & Robyn Manuel	Essential Services for Isolated Communities	\$67,500
2005	Helen Moewaka Barnes & Belinda Borrell	The Politics of Privilege	\$44,962
2005	Te Oti Rākena	Tui Tui Tuia ‘An Exercise in Hybridity’	\$40,000
2006	Manuhua Barcham	Ngā Tāngata Māori i Noho ai i Tāwāhi: Māori Communities Abroad	\$67,500
2006	Amohia Boulton	Constructing Respectful Relationships: Exploring the Fit Between Whānau, Need and Service Delivery by Public Institutions	\$67,500
2006	Lorna Dyal	The Impacts of Gambling within Māori Whānau	\$60,000
2006	Cherryl Smith	The Ngāti Apa Walkway/Riverway Mapping Project	\$45,000
2008	Manuhua Barcham	Working Towards an Integrated Freshwater Co-management Model in New Zealand: The Case of the Karamū Stream	\$67,500
2008	Joanna Kidman	Māori and the Waitangi Tribunal – History, Crisis and Healing	\$43,200
2008	Shaun Ogilvie	Mātauranga Māori of Naturally Occurring Toxins in Native Plants – Potential for Possum Control	\$67,500
2008	Kerry Pōtaka Richardson	Area Networks in Medical Information and Communication Technology for Ubiquitous Medical Monitoring	\$67,500

THE KNOWLEDGE EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

2008 Conference Attendance Grant Recipient

– Wendy Henwood

Wendy Henwood of Te Rarawa was one of the successful recipients of our 2008 Conference Attendance Grant. The grant allowed Wendy to participate in two research-related fora in Canada. Both fora were valuable ways of sharing and advancing knowledge and enabled international connections to be developed with other indigenous researchers.

The first forum was a one-day Ecohealth symposium hosted by the University of British Columbia entitled, ‘Health of the People, Health of the Land’. It was held 9 June 2008 in Vancouver. The symposium

provided an opportunity for Wendy to share experiences and perspectives with other leading academics in the field, pertinent to her research interests about indigenous connections between well-being and environments.

The second forum was ‘The Oral, The Written, and Other Verbal Media: Interfaces and Audiences’ Conference held from 19–21 June 2008, at Saskatoon and hosted by the University of Saskatchewan. Wendy presented as part of an interactive panel session entitled ‘Iwi (Tribes) and Academics, Mixing Methods and Sharing Goals’, along with three New Zealand collaborators involved in an iwi-based research project, ‘Te Mauri o te Ū-kai-pō’. They highlighted several key innovative approaches to the research, which relied on strong community



Wendy Henwood. Photo provided by Wendy Henwood

relationships, community involvement and the valuing of local knowledge – things which are often taken for granted within indigenous communities.

4th Mātauranga Taketake: Traditional Knowledge Conference, 6 – 9 June 2010

Venue: The University of Auckland, Auckland, New Zealand

Theme: 'Kei muri i te awe kāpara, he tangata kē'

'Recognising, engaging, understanding difference'

Abstract: This conference addresses the question of difference. What are the costs to communities and society of failing to understand others? Can we reflect on our own assumptions and practice, our shared past and present and imagine and pursue a better future for individuals and the greater collective? The conference will provide opportunities to discuss strategies for engaging, understanding and accommodating difference in order to build relationships that address social, economic, resource, and environmental risks associated with failure to understand sufficiently the differences among indigenous and non-indigenous communities and societies. Given the diversity present in those attending there will be many opportunities to learn from diverse contexts around the world about efforts to engage across the inter-face between indigenous and non-indigenous communities, across all disciplines, from individuals to societies, governments and nations. The intention is to move beyond identifying and understanding problems toward creative solutions that meet the needs of present and future generations. The conference provides the opportunity to develop a broader understanding by seeing and hearing things outside our own scope, to make connections across boundaries, and to formulate partnerships across new interfaces.

Key questions:

- Where and when does difference become an issue?
- What and where are the sites of conflict or hostility?
- What are the main points of contention?
- How can we live with difference?
- What solutions can we offer?
- What futures can we imagine?

Strands dealing with critical issues in:

- Society, Culture & Language
- Health
- Education
- Law & Justice
- Economic Development & Business
- Science & Knowledge

- Resources & Environment
- Alterity and Difference
- Communities: past, present and future

Target groups:

- Academics
- Emerging researchers and graduate students
- Community workers and activists
- Local and national government representatives
- Elders

For registration of interest and to view video highlights of our 2006 and 2008 conferences please visit our website:

www.traditionalknowledge2010.ac.nz

Knowledge Event Support Grants (KESGs)

Funding round opens

1 April 2009 – closes 31 April 2009

The Knowledge Event Support Grant is intended to assist in the setting up and running of events at which knowledge is exchanged or disseminated to our key audiences – academic, national, Māori and international. Five KESGs were awarded in 2008. Each of these knowledge events was a great success.

Applications for the 2009 round of the KESG open on 1 April 2009 and close on 30 April 2009. There is only one round for the grant this year. For more information and

application forms, please visit:

www.maramatanga.co.nz

Intending applicants are informed that the grant is an establishment grant only and is not intended to cover the full costs of the knowledge event. Successful applicants from the 2008 round were able to use their grant as leverage to secure additional sponsorship from other sources. All five 2008 knowledge events were well-patronised, with over 250 attendees in each case. For 2009, applications that will receive most favour must have a strong research basis and/or capacity to transform society and the economy for the betterment of Māori and the wider New Zealand society.

AlterNative launches new Indigenous Digital Portal

AlterNative, the Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga biannual journal profiling indigenous scholarship from around the globe, is pleased to announce the launch of their new digital portal: www.alternative.ac.nz

The portal increases connectivity between diverse communities by providing information on upcoming conferences and calls for papers, indigenous news stories and short profiles of indigenous cultures around the world. We will be expanding these functions over the coming months with blogs from our Regional Editors and the establishment of a database for indigenous scholars and specialists.

The new site has been streamlined to allow easier navigation and submission of articles, submissions, commentaries and book reviews. Featuring increased functionality, the site allows users to search for keywords through previous authors' abstracts.

The site reflects AlterNative's recent change in name from an 'International Journal of Indigenous Scholarship' to 'An International Journal of Indigenous Peoples'. This shift from 'scholarship' to 'peoples' recognises the importance of community contributions in shaping the direction of our research and further highlights our uniqueness as a journal for, by and about indigenous peoples.

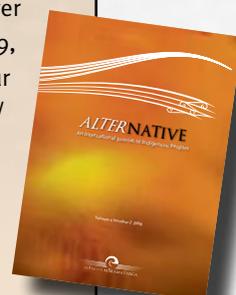
General call for papers (deadline 30 April 2009)

AlterNative has a general call for papers for our second 2009 issue. Submissions should relate to one or more of the themes of our journal and be 5,000–7,000 words long. We accept commentaries on contemporary issues affecting indigenous peoples (2,000–3,500 words) and book reviews (1,000 words). Please see our website for more information.

Release of December 2008 issue of AlterNative

Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga is also pleased to announce the release of the December 2008 issue of AlterNative. For further information please contact:

info@maramatanga.co.nz





Knowledge Exchange 2009 Funding Calls

Fund Name	Opens	Closes
Conference Attendance Grant (CAG) – Round 2	1 July 09	31 July 09
Knowledge Event Support Grant (KESG)	1 April 09	30 April 09
Publishing Support Grant (PSG)	1 May 09	31 May 09

For further information and application forms visit our website: www.maramatanga.co.nz or contact Zaine Mitchell at z.mitchell@auckland.ac.nz

New Director sought for Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga

Applications are invited for a full-time, limited-term position at the Professor/ Associate Professor level in Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga, New Zealand’s Māori Centre of Research Excellence (CoRE), hosted by and based at The University of Auckland, commencing in late 2009 to early 2010. The Centre is seeking to appoint a person of outstanding scholarly achievement with a distinguished record of research, teaching and graduate supervision and demonstrated academic leadership. The position will succeed the current Joint Directors, Dr Tracey McIntosh and Professor Michael Walker.

Senior researchers with expertise in research or other areas related to Māori development and advancement are invited to apply. The successful applicant should be able to demonstrate high levels of expertise in the following areas:

- research, teaching, education, management and leadership in tertiary education providers;
- expanding and strengthening both Māori and national capability for transformational change through research and its applications; and
- development of funding streams to support the ongoing work of the Centre.

Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga is funded by the Tertiary Education Commission to deliver excellent research, capability building and knowledge transfer, under a new contract beginning in July 2008 and ending in June 2014 with a mid-term review to be held by June 2011. Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga supports investigator-led research through contestable funding across all disciplines, a developing curriculum of professional and career development that embraces pre-doctoral, doctoral and post-doctoral students and scholars, and a programme of knowledge dissemination that focusses on informing Māori, academic, national and international indigenous audiences. Continuation of appointment beyond the funding term may be considered by the University.

Further information about Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga may be obtained from the Centre's website www.maramatanga.co.nz.

For further information of an academic nature please contact the Joint Directors, Dr Tracey McIntosh ((09) 373 7599 ext 86113; t.mcintosh@auckland.ac.nz) or Professor Michael Walker ((09) 373 7599 ext 85371; m.walker@auckland.ac.nz).

Conference Attendance Grants (CAGs)

Funding Round 2 opens 1 July 2009 – closes 31 July 2009

The funding call for Round 1 of the Conference Attendance Grant (CAG) closed on 31 March 2009. Successful applicants from the Round will be notified by mail by the beginning of May 2009.

Round 2 of the CAG opens on 1 July 2009 and closes on 31 July 2009. For the application form please visit: www.maramatanga.co.nz

Publications Managing Editor

Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga is seeking a Publications Managing Editor to manage its publications, particularly its two journals *AlterNative* and *MAI Review*. The position will commence after mid-year 2009. Details of the job description will be posted to our website by May 2009.

UP-COMING EVENTS

30 April 2009: Participating Research Entities Forum, Wellington

8-11 October 2009: National Māori Doctoral Students Conference hosted by MAI ki Ōtākou to be held at Puketeraki Marae, Karitāne, Otago

For further information on any of these events please contact us at: info@maramatanga.co.nz

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Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga thanks everyone who contributed to this newsletter. Ngā mihi hākoako ki a koutou katoa.