E-pānui
NGĀ PAE O TE MĀRAMATANGA
Flourishing Māori Futures
www.maramatanga.ac.nz

HAKIHEA | DECEMBER 2022

Kua makuru te kai: ka kai te tangata i ngā kai hou o te tau.
Fruits are now ripe and man eats the new food of the season.

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TE PŪRONGO O NGĀ POU MATARUA | CO-DIRECTORS UPDATE

After a very busy period, the NPM whānau are looking forward to a period of rest, reflection and recuperation.

Last month we virtually hosted more than 600 participants at our 10th International Indigenous Research Conference. With open access keynotes, concurrent paper sessions and collabs, IIRC22 provided multiple forums for Indigenous researchers to come together and share, strategise, listen and learn.

The four collabs were a new format for IIRC22 and proved a flashpoint for collective thinking and action. The Indigenous Data Sovereignty Collab issued a conference Communiqué, calling on universities to stop data harming Indigenous communities, and to address specific issues relating to Indigenous data ownership, control, access, analysis and storage. You can read more here. The collab teams will continue to meet over the next year to deepen connections and scope opportunities for ongoing collaboration.

Meanwhile we were pleased to see that Te Ara Paerangi - Future Pathways White Paper contained key recommendations from the submission by Te Pūtahitanga collective of Māori scientists and researchers. The White Paper sets out a high level vision for reform of Aotearoa's RSI system which includes embedding Te Tiriti o Waitangi. We shared some of our initial reaction on the White Paper with the Science Media Centre.

Finally, the last day for our NPM secretariat for 2022 is 21 December and we will re-open on 9 January 2023.
We wish everyone a joyful and relaxing break with loved ones and leave you with one of our favourite road trip jams for te wā o Hineraumati - Kalega.

Ngā Pou Matarua | Co-Directors

- Professor Tahu Kukutai
- Professor Linda Waimarie Nikora

KAUPAPA MATUA: SUSTAINABLE CHRISTMAS

Shirley in her fully stocked pantry of homemade jams, preserves and dried goods from her garden.

Shirley Simmonds: Raukawa, Ngāti Huri, Ngāpuhi

Christmas is days away and along with it comes a lot of hōhā marketing hype and consumerism encouraging whānau to part ways with their hard-earned pūtea. We at NPM think Christmas should be simpler, more sustainable, with a focus on what matters most: spending time with whānau, and reconnecting with te taiao and our spiritual wellbeing.

So, we asked researcher, and Free-Range Māori blogger, Shirley Simmonds about her journey towards sustainability and if she has any tips and tricks to share with the NPM whānau for a Christmas focused on the important things.

Shirley is a researcher, author, blogger and mother of two boys, Tamihana and Raukawa. She said it wasn't until she had her sons that she really began to make sustainable living an everyday reality. "I always had a dream that when I settle down I'd have a farm with fruit trees, compost and animals, because that's how I was brought up. But it wasn't until I had my boys, that I really committed to it. Once you have kids you become conscious of the world you want them to grow up in and the knowledge you want them to have to guide their lives."

"Sustainability was also tied in with our aims for reo. I was determined to bring my boys up with te reo, but also as much as possible with the practices with our tūpuna, and largely that means living in close connection with the whenua so that's gardening, harvesting, foraging, and collecting kaimoana. So, just having a real consciousness that everything you do has a flow on effect for what happens to te taiao," she says.

Shirley started her blog Free Range Māori in 2014. She says the blog was an expression of her own learning journey and to help others who wanted to start on the path. She says walking the talk towards taking care of te taiao is extremely important, not just as a practical attempt to look after the environment, but also spiritually.

"In reality, I don't know how you can talk it, if you don't walk it. You can't have the depth of knowledge of anything if you don't live it yourself, everyone has their own circumstances and will engage at different levels and at different times. I get a big sense of satisfaction from this lifestyle, being in the garden and being in nature. It's a huge source of positivity in my life, but I also get a big sense of peace. When you are gardening for example, you are working in the realm of Rongo, the atua of peace, harmony and balance."

"We all live such busy lives and there are so many distractions that we usually don't have the time to tease apart what are the consumerist, capitalist, colonialist distractions, and what are our natural tendencies that have been handed down from our tūpuna. To do that you really need to stop and be conscious."

Shirley recommends that whānau start with small steps and take on little challenges towards the goal of a more sustainable lifestyle. "The key thing is to normalise practices. Pick one wero, for example pull something out of the bin and ask yourself 'how can I eliminate that one thing from our household?' You don't have to start big, it's best to start small and sometimes it's trial and error, sometimes it's too hard, or too stressful, so kei te pai, that didn't work. It's ok to say, 'I can't have more stress', so find something else," she says. "A good start is to dive into your own rubbish bin and do a self-assessment of what's in there and what you can design out of your life," she says.

She believes blocking your vision from advertising and marketing, so you are not swayed by it and setting boundaries, particularly with children, is important. She would frequent hokohoko shops more than the Warehouse and two-dollar shops with her young children in tow. Her children now know that buying second-hand is normal and buying new is the exception to the rule. "They have also become very good at reminding me to do the right thing, like refusing a straw or a sushi container. Kids learn from what their norm is, and my kids have become my reminders when I make slip ups, because it's often not at the top of our consciousness as busy adults."

Shirley's tips and tricks for a more conscious Christmas:

Gifts: Put a pānui out to whānau stating 'presents are not necessary, but if you feel you would like to, hand-me-downs, hand-made, op-shop finds, kai,' are ka pai.

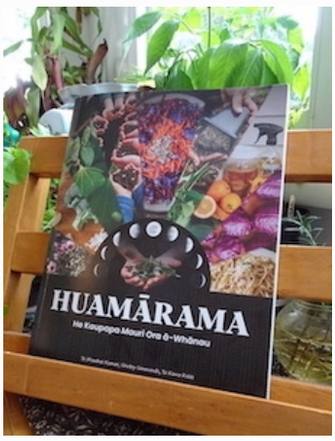
Top tip: Small fruit trees are the gift that keeps on giving. Mandarins or feijoa are awesome for whānau, and vegetables grown in large pots for easy removal are a winner for everyone.

If you buy a gift for a child – get the maximum value out of it, says Shirley. "I will get my boys one present, but I work that one present to the limit by having a scavenger hunt for them to find it. Yes, giving is part of our manaakitanga, but giving in that excessive amount is not necessary, in fact it is detrimental to our environment, so give one, but make it good and full of aroha."

Plan and prepare: To reduce waste, go shopping with a list of things so you are not swayed by the marketing. "It's all about setting boundaries about what you're exposed to – but again it's not easy to do. We plant potatoes in August for Christmas and we plan our menu so there is no waste and we know what whānau will bring."

If you are going away on a haerenga, Shirley says be prepared. We carry spare cutlery and our own set of food containers for the car, so if we do stop for a takeaway, it's all there and we are ready. We are not always prepared, but when we are at least we are reducing some of the waste."

To help whānau start the journey towards zero waste, Shirley, along with friends, Te Atawhai Kumar and Te Kawa Robb published Huamārama, in July this year. The book is written in te reo and Shirley describes it as an easy 'beginners guide' towards normalising kaitiakitanga practices in everyday life. It includes gardening, recipes, cleaning, household tips and tricks, as well as easy to make medicinal remedies and karakia to use when gardening and harvesting. See www.rauora.org



HE HOKINGA MAHARA | Ngā Pae back in the day...

We delve into the archives of our NPM Annual Reports to reflect on our milestone moments from 'back in the day'.

2014 Annual Report Highlights

AlterNative celebrates a decade of publishing world-leading Indigenous scholarship

New research project Tiakina Te Pā Harakeke, led by renowned Kaupapa Māori researcher Dr Leonie Pihama, explores how traditional Māori childrearing practices and values can inform approaches for raising tamariki within a context of whānau ora

NPM supports taiohi Māori to represent Aotearoa on the world research stage - Tekiteora Rolleston-Gabel attends the Asian Science Camp and Chris Ryan heads to the International Science Fair

Launch of Volume 2 of the NPM text series The Value of Māori Language: Te Hua o Te Reo Māori at a symposium on te reo Māori in Pōneke

Six new NPM research documentaries are shown including Restoring the Mauri to Rotoitipaku (industrial waste site), and Maketū, Mōtītī, and Pāpāmoa post the Rena disaster

6th biennial IIRC is held at the University of Auckland with over 400 delegates from more than 100 tribal nations and 15 countries

Pōwhiri for the 6th IIRC at Waipapa Marae, Waipapa Taumata Rau | The University of Auckland

2015 Annual Report Highlights

Completion of 26 NPM research projects addressing questions, needs and opportunities for Māori communities

Publication of nine books by NPM researchers, including: Home: Here to Stay; Social Cultural Realities: Exploring New Horizons; E Koekoe te Tūī, e Ketekete te Kākā, e Kūkū te Kereru; Kaupapa Māori Psychologies in Aotearoa New Zealand; Te Mahi Māra Hua Parakore: A Māori Food Sovereignty Handbook; A Hidden Economy: Māori in the Privatised Military Industry; Taku Kuru Pounamu

A new website www.maraeatea.com provides a knowledge gateway specifically designed to inform and restore the knowledge of Māori origins and voyaging

New partnership with Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori | Māori Language Commission to support the building of capacity and capability for te reo Māori research, including five new Masters scholarships

RANGAHAU | RESEARCH

NPM is honoured to welcome 20 Raumati Interns who will work with researchers from our national network over the summer on a diverse range of exciting projects. The Raumati Internship Programme aims to grow and support the professional development of our up-and-coming researchers. They are a passionate and enthusiastic group and we look forward to supporting them to flourish in their academic lives while making lasting connections within their professional network.

Intern: Sophie Newton | Ngāti Raukawa ki te Tonga, Ngāti Tukorohe
Intern: Ben Barton | Te Arawa
Developing a Bibliography of Politics Research by Kairangahau Māori
Supervisor: Dr Lara Greaves | Ngāpuhi
Institution: Waipapa Taumata Rau | The University of Auckland

Intern: Keenen Wood | Ngāti Maniapoto, Tainui, Ngāti Koata, Ngāti Rarua, Ngāti Toa Rangatira
Te reo Māori Smart Home Voice Assistant
Supervisor: Associate Professor Te Taka Keegan| Waikato-Maniapoto, Ngāti Porou, Ngāti Whakaue
Institution: Te Whare Wānanga o Waikato | The University of Waikato

Intern: Courtney Smith | Ngāti Kahungunu ki te Wairoa
Tihei Mauriora, Tihei Mana Motuhake: Breathing mauri and mana motuhake into the lives of rangatahi Māori who offend and their whānau with lived experience of trauma.
Supervisor: Dr Tania Cliffe-Tautari | Te Arawa, Ngāi Tahu
Institution: Waipapa Taumata Rau | The University of Auckland

Intern: Nadine Everson | Te Arawa
Health systems and decolonisation: Preliminary activities to understand health system perspectives
Supervisor: Dr Karen Wright | Kai Tahu
Institution: Waipapa Taumata Rau | The University of Auckland

Intern: Grace Manihera | Ngaati-Wairere me Ngaati-Mahuta
Using a Māori lens to analyse media discourse on the introduction of the Pae Ora (Healthy Futures) Act 2022
Supervisor: Associate Professor Bridgette Masters-Awatere | Te Rarawa, Ngai te Rangi, Tūwharetoa ki Kawerau and Dr Amohia Boulton | Ngāti Ranginui, Ngāi te Rangi, Ngāti Pukenga
Institution: Te Whare Wānanga o Waikato | The University of Waikato

Intern: Te Hirea Doherty | Tūhoe, Ngāti Awa, Ngāti Pukenga, Ngapūhi
A kaupapa Māori literature review of cannabis and methamphetamine use experiences of Māori
Supervisor: Dr Erena Wikaire | Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Hine
Institution: Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiārangi

Intern: Emma Jones | Ngāti Porou
Building an Indigenous Science curriculum in tertiary education
Supervisor: Associate Professor Anne-Marie, Jackson | Ngāti Whātua, Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Kahu, Ngāti Wai
Institution: The Whare Wānanga o Ōtāgo | University of Otago

Intern: Tane Whitehead | Te Āti Awa me Taranaki
Hangaia ana te whare o Indigenous Science
Supervisor: Associate Professor, Anne-Marie, Jackson | Ngāti Whātua, Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Kahu, Ngāti Wai
Institution: The Whare Wānanga o Ōtāgo | University of Otago

Intern: Hinemoa Watene | Ngāti Whātua, Ngāpuhi, Rongowhakaata
Flourishing Wāhine Māori Identities in Women's Rugby
Supervisor: Dr Jeremy Hapeta | Ngāti Whātua, Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Kahu, Ngāti Wai
Institution: The Whare Wānanga o Ōtāgo | University of Otago

Intern: Hana Vause | Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairarapa
Traditional understandings of wāhine Māori, their roles, and maintenance of their safety: Kaumatua and kuia perspectives
Supervisor: Professor Denise Wilson | Tainui, Ngāti Porou ki Harataunga, Whakatohea, Ngāti Oneone, Tūwharetoa, and Dr Alayne Mikahere-Hall | Te Rarawa, Ngāti Whātua, Tainui
Institution: Te Wānanga Aronui o Tāmaki Makau Rau | Auckland University of Technology

Intern: Georgia Palmer | Ngāi Te Rangi, Ngāti Awa, Ngāti Pikiao
Maramataka Māori Embedding Indigenous Knowledge(s) in Education
Supervisor: Dr Hurinui Clarke & Kari Moana Te Rongopatahi
Institution: Te Whare Wānanga o Waitaha | The University of Canterbury

Intern: Kate Palmer-Neels | Ngāpuhi
He mauri tō te tamaiti: Ākonga Māori motivation in education
Supervisor: Professor Melinda Webber | Ngāti Whakaue, Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Kahu
Institution: Waipapa Taumata Rau | The University of Auckland

Intern: Te Hau Ariki Gardiner | Ngai te Rangi, Ngāti Ranginui, Ngāpuhi
eHealth initiatives in surgery: Cultural co-design of a general surgical patient-centred App
Supervisor: Associate Professor Karyn Paringatai | Ngāti Porou
Institution: The Whare Wānanga o Ōtāgo | University of Otago

Intern: Ashleigh Witehira | Ngāpuhi, Whakatōhea, Tainui
Exploring the long-term impact of COVID on the social, cultural, mental, and physical wellbeing of individuals, communities, and workplaces.
Supervisors: Dr Kiri Edge | Ngāti Maniapoto, and Professor Linda Waimarie Nikora | Te Aitanga-a-Hauiti, Tūhoe, Rongowhakaata, Te Aitanga a Māhaki
Institution: Waipapa Taumata Rau | The University of Auckland

Intern: Moana Murray | Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Wai, Ngāti Kahu ki Whangaroa
Kākāpō: Regenerating knowledge of an endangered Taonga species
Supervisor: Professor Linda Waimarie Nikora | Te Aitanga-a-Hauiti, Tūhoe, Rongowhakaata, Te Aitanga-a-Māhaki
Institution: Waipapa Taumata Rau | The University of Auckland

Intern: Tama Blackburn | Ngati Maniapoto; Ngati Kinohaku
He hakune rangahau o Te Atiawa: What could a Te Atiawa research model and methodology look like?
Supervisors: Dr Kiri Edge | Ngāti Maniapoto, and Professor Linda Waimarie Nikora | Te Aitanga-a-Hauiti, Tuhoe, Rongowhakaata, Te Aitanga-a-Māhaki
Institution: (NPM) Waipapa Taumata Rau | The University of Auckland

Intern: Jasmine Fraser | Te Arawa, Ngāti Rangitihi, Ngāti Kahungunu, Ngāti Raukawa and Ātihaunui ā Pāpārangi
He oranga whānau: mahi ngātahi Whānau livelihoods within the context of work and Māori economies of wellbeing
Supervisors: Professor Chellie Spiller | Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairoa, Associate Professor Jason Mika | Tūhoe, Ngāti Awa, Whakatōhea, Ngāti Kahungunu
Institution: Te Whare Wānanga o Waikato | The University of Waikato

Intern: Toiroa Whaanga-Davies | Ngāti Rakaipaaka/Ngāti Kahungungu Ngāti Rehua/Ngāti Wai
NPM Cawthron Te Pītau Whakarei Karahipi : Mātauranga Māori research and learning resources
Supervisor: Cawthron - Heni Unwin | Ngāti Tūwharetoa, Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairoa, Rongomaiwahine, Ngāi Tūhoe, Te Āti Haunui-a-Pāpārangi

Intern: Edie Balme | Ngāti Tama, Ngāti Mutunga
Tangi as a transferable mourning and grief model
Supervisor: Professor Linda Waimarie Nikora | Te Aitanga-a-Hauiti, Tūhoe, Rongowhakaata, Te Aitanga a Māhaki
Institution: (NPM) Waipapa Taumata Rau | The University of Auckland

CHRISTMAS WITH OUR CO-DIRECTORS

The team at E-pānui are all about asking the hard questions and this month we turned our attention to our Pou Matarua, getting the tea on their favourite summer holiday hang outs and happy memories.

Linda Waimarie Nikora

Where will you be spending Xmas day? Who with?
Uawa. With anyone who wants to call into Hauiti Marae.

What is the one dish on the Xmas kai table you can't say no to?
Hauiti Steamed Pudding.

What is the best xmas present you ever got....reach back into your very distant childhoods and try to remember something.
An Ukulele…and my entre into learning ancient Māori party songs.

What is your favourite summertime tipple?
The only 'tippling'I do is down the river hunting the biggest fish I can find.

Where is your favourite place for a summertime swim?
Uawa river

Where will you be going to have a holiday break?
Uawa

When you are going on a road trip, what are some of your top waiata in your playlist?
Anything Tuīni Ngāwai.

Tahu Kukutai

Where will you be spending Xmas day? Who with?
At home in Ngāruāwahia with whānau. Then we pile up the car on Boxing Day and head to our caravan in Whaingaroa.

What is the one dish on the Xmas kai table you can't say no to?
Aunty P's creamed paua. Cousin Hemi's hangi stuffing. In recent years I've been making Nadia Lim's brown sugar pavlova with salted caramel sauce and raspberry coulis. It's a winner.

What is the best xmas present you ever got....reach back into your very distant childhoods and try to remember something.
A pink poodle frock when I was about 6 or 7. Then I wore it blackberry picking with my dad and completely muntered it. Mum couldn't understand my poor decision-making but I thought why not look fabulous whilst berry picking.

What is your favourite summertime tipple?
G&T

Where is your favourite place for a summertime swim?
I don't swim, I SUP in Whaingaroa. If I'm feeling game, I'll jump off the bridge.

Where will you be going to have a holiday break?
Whaingaroa

When you are going on a road trip, what are some of your top waiata in your playlist?
My husband and son take over Spotify and its 80s power ballads all the way. Luckily Whaingaroa is only a 40 min drive from home.

NGĀ MANAAKITANGA | OPPORTUNITIES

Media Training Workshops for Māori Researchers

This joint NPM-Science Media Centre initiative provides an excellent opportunity for researchers to get comfortable communicating with the media. This is a chance for professional development and it is helpful for researchers wanting their research to reach the general public. Researchers will have opportunities to meet and interact with the media and will upskill their practical and strategic communication skills. Entry is by selection. Media SAVVY workshops are two-day, fees-free training by the Science Media Centre:
When: 16-17 March 2023
Where: Waipapa Marae, Tāmaki Makaurau.
Apply here: https://airtable.com/shr4hhbf3IOSI0HmQ

PUNA MĀTAURANGA | PUBLICATIONS

Books are perfect underneath the rākau kirihimete and are taonga that can be passed down through the generations. With so many talented Māori authors, we went to the experts, Huia Publishing, to put together a range of books for the whānau. https://huia.co.nz

NON-FICTION

Tiakina te Pā Harakeke edited by Leonie Pihama and Jenny Lee-Morgan
The History of St Joseph's Māori Girls' College by Malcolm Mulholland

FICTION:

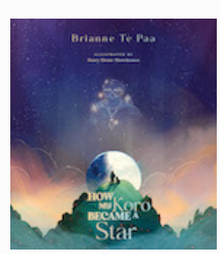
Kōhine by Colleen Maria Lenihan
Kurangaituku by Whiti Hereaka (Winner of Jann Medlicott Prize for Fiction at Ockham NZ Book Awards 2022)
Huia Short Stories 14 from various emerging Māori writers

JUNIOR FICTION/YA:

Amorangi and Millie's Trip through Time by Lauren Keenan
Tāwhaki and Te Hiakai Tangata by Hirini Moko Mead (available in Māori and English ed.)

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

The Cats of Pāia Street and Ngā Ngeru by Amiria Stirling
How My Koro Became a Star and Kua Whetūrangitia a Koro by Brianne Te Paa
The Greatest Haka Festival on Earth and Mokopuna Matatini by Pania Tahau-Hodges
The Eight Gifts of Te Wheke and Ngā Taonga e Waru mā Te Wheke by Steph Matuku



INDIGENISING PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSION

Te Puāwaitanga Research Excellence Award for eminent and distinctive contribution to Te Ao Māori and indigenous knowledge.

Presented to Dr Waikaremoana Waitoki, Ngāti Hako, Ngāti Mahanga, Te Whare Wānanga o Waikato | University of Waikato, for indigenising the psychology profession. With intentional space-making for Māori and indigenous values, she has been a driving force behind curriculum development.

UNDERSTANDING GENDER RELATIONS IN PACIFIC COMMUNITIES

Metge Medal for excellence and building relationships in the social science research community.

Awarded to Associate Professor Yvonne Underhill-Sem, Waipapa Taumata Rau | The University of Auckland for intellectual leadership on gendered social relations and development studies. Her work highlights the intersection of gender relations with familial, generational, sociocultural, religious and political relations, which are regarded by Pacific Islanders as equally, if not more, important than gender.

CULTURALLY-RESPONSIVE LITERACY LEARNING

Royal Society Te Apārangi Te Kōpūnui Māori Research Award for early career researchers to recognise innovative Māori research.

Presented to Dr Melissa Derby, Ngāti Ranginui, University of Waikato | Te Whare Wānanga o Waikato, for creating a culturally-responsive literacy programme. She co-wrote Talking Together: He Kōrerorero, an early childhood resource that strengthens kaiako and whanau practice in fostering early literacy skills.

WHY ISN'T MY PROFESSOR MĀORI?

Royal Society Te Apārangi Te Kōpūnui Māori Research Award for an early career researcher to recognise innovative Māori research with a promising trajectory.

Awarded to Dr Tara McAllister, Centre for Science in Society, Te Herenga Waka | Victoria University of Wellington, for research into the underrepresentation and undervaluing of Māori academics. Tara's ground-breaking research has drawn national and international attention to the under-serving of Māori by New Zealand's universities.

HEALTH RESEARCH COUNCIL OF NEW ZEALAND AWARDS:

SUPPORTING WHĀNAU THROUGH THE END-OF-LIFE PATHWAY

Te Tohu Rapuora Medal for outstanding leadership and contribution to Māori health.

Awarded to Dr Tess Moeke-Maxwell, Ngāi Tai Ki Tāmaki, Ngāti Porou, Waipapa Taumata Rau University of Auckland, and the Te Ārai Palliative Care and End of Life Research Group for improving palliative care, end-of-life and tangihanga experiences for Māori kaumātua and whānau throughout Aotearoa.

JUDITH BINNEY FELLOW 2023

Congratulations

Associate Professor Linda Te Aho
(Ngāti Korokī, Kahukura, Ngāti Mahuta) who will become a Judith Binney Fellow in 2023. Linda teaches and researches at the University of Waikato. She has published a number of articles and book chapters that feature kōrero tuku iho and other mātauranga passed through generations. Linda will use the Judith Binney grant to produce a history of Ngāti Korokī Kahukura, exploring complex issues relating to iwi and hapū identity in the Waikato, and analysing the impact of Treaty settlement processes on smaller claimant groups.

ARC Centre of Excellence for Indigenous Futures

NPM was thrilled to extend a warm welcome to the directorship team from the newly funded ARC Centre of Excellence for Indigenous Futures. Hosted by the University of Queensland, the Centre is the first ever ARC Indigenous-led Centre of Excellence. The Centre aims to transform and improve the life chances of Indigenous Australians by utilising Indigenous knowledges to better understand and address the complex nature of Indigenous intergenerational inequity.

We look forward to walking alongside our friends and colleagues from Te Whenua Moemoeā in coming years.

Below from left to right: Professor Brendan Hokowhitu (Director), Distinguished Professor Aileen Moreton-Robinson (Deputy Director and Law and Justice theme leader), Professor Brownyn Fredericks (Education and Economics Theme Leader), Linda Waimarie Nikora, Tahu Kukutai, Assoc. Professor Crystal McKinnon (Victoria Node Leader and Law and Justice co-theme Leader), Marie-Chanel Berghan.

Kāti rā ngā kōrero mō tēnei wā,

Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga | New Zealand's Māori Centre of Research Excellence

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NGĀ PAE O TE MĀRAMATANGA
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