e-pānui
NPM
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HERETURIKŌKĀ | AUGUST 2025

Kua pūmahana te whenua, me ngā otaota, me ngā rākau.
The earth has now acquired warmth, as also have herbage and trees.

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TE PŪRONGO NŌ NGĀ POU MATARUA
CO-DIRECTORS UPDATE

Education Minister Erica Stanford's decision to remove kupu Māori (except character names) from the Ready to Read Phonics Plus series generated much public debate and commentary this month. The decision affected 12 books and was based on concerns that the inclusion of kupu Māori might confuse children learning English phonics.
Many Māori researchers were critical of the decision. Professor Gail Gillon (Ngai Tahu) is Director of the Child Well-being Research Institute at Canterbury University and is well known internationally for her research in phonological awareness and children's early literacy development. Her comprehensive evidence-based response to the Minister's decision noted that:

- Exposure to two languages is advantageous to young children's reading development, increasing their awareness of word structure and enhancing their mental linguistic skills.
- Te reo Māori is easier for young children to learn rather than complex languages like English. The evidence suggests that learning to read initially in a language that is phonetically regular can help boost phonological processing skills and support subsequent reading in less consistent languages like English.
- Teachers in Aotearoa are already successfully using these readers in structured literacy teaching contexts - accelerating children's phonic, phoneme awareness, word reading, spelling and oral language skills.
- More generally, the scientific literature has consistently highlighted the importance of cultural relevance and responsiveness within decodable readers for young children's reading instruction.

Associate Professor Awanui Te Huia, whose research focuses on te reo Māori revitalisation, also spoke with Māori and mainstream media about the harmful impacts of the decision in the wider context of efforts to normalise te reo, and the benefits of translanguaging as an approach which supports students to think and learn in multiple languages simultaneously.

Dr Vincent Olsen-Reeder, whose doctoral research investigated the effectiveness of bilingualism as a theoretical approach to revitalisation, also contributed to the media commentary. He commented that the average adult in Aotearoa can grasp the meaning of around 1,000 Māori words with varying degrees of accuracy and confidence because these words are so frequently used in New Zealand English. And as many as 70 Māori words are decoded by New Zealand English speakers with both high accuracy and confidence.

We are ever grateful to our network for their willingness to share their expertise and contribute to important kaupapa. You can read more about their responses in the 'In the news' section at the end of this e-pānui.

Kia kaha te reo Māori!

Ngā Pou Matarua | Co-Directors

- Professor Tahu Kukutai
- Professor Melinda Webber

KAUPAPA MATUA

People-Power Key for Rehabilitating Youth Offenders

By Cindy Simpkins-McQuade

Dr Tania Cliffe-Tautari (Te Arawa, Ngāi Tahu) has worked for years in education, youth justice, and now is a researcher at Waipapa Taumata Rau The University of Auckland. Over this time she noticed the common denominator for many rangatahi Māori offenders was the experience of trauma.

Along with her co-investigator Dr Luke-Fitzmaurice-Brown, Tania wanted to examine this link and their NPM funded research project focussed on several aspects of Māori youth offending and trauma.

While the overall statistics for youth offending have been trending down in the last decade, serious and persistent offending rates have not shifted, says Tania. "There is a small group of just under 900 youth whose offending is serious, and Māori are overrepresented in this cohort," she says.

An important goal of the research was to listen to the voices of persistent offenders. However, as the project progressed Tania found this was easier said than done. "This is a really hard space to research into because the young people fall out of systems and have low trust with adults, so trying to hear their voices or the voice of their families can be difficult," she says.

Building trust within the kaupapa Māori social service community workers was vital. After many months of meeting with community agencies, Tania was able to talk with rangatahi.

According to Tania, there can be many layers of trauma, and it may be situational, cumulative, inter-generational, or historical. "From my conversations with the rangatahi, parents might be caught in their own trauma cycle, or their offending is linked with poverty. It can be systemic, where care placements have been unsafe; in education, where learning needs were not addressed, or where they experienced bullying. Negative interactions with teachers or police over time can impact them, and that combined with trauma can be all too much," she says.

Tania says that Western notions of trauma do not fully capture the lived realities of Māori, which was why she and Luke used a Kaupapa Māori approach which privileged a 'mauri' or wellbeing lens.

The research found critical disruptors to future offending were the community workers in Kaupapa Māori social services. "Because of the trauma that rangatahi have experienced, the key for them is being able to trust people. They want to be with people who have genuine aroha and respect for them. These are people who kōrero with the right tone and language and who give them a hug when they need it," says Tania.

Tania Cliffe-Tautari

She says her research found people who have walked a similar path were often the best at connecting with rangatahi who offend. "It is crucial to have the right people who can connect because rangatahi often do not understand their own trauma experiences, or even what led to their offending," says Tania.

Tania has made a submission to Parliament on the Oranga Tamariki (Responding to Serious Youth Offending) Amendment Bill recommending that a specialised workforce should be created to work with these rangatahi.

She says long-term funding and cross-sectoral support for organisations that are effective at establishing relationships with persistent youth offenders is vital if the Government is to make impactful change. And a long term, whānau-focussed approach ought to be part of the Government's response.

"You cannot put youth back into the same environment they have come from after a period of individualised help and expect change. Serious growth does not occur in a couple of months or in a vacuum without including whānau and the communities that are important to them."

Tania believes education also needs to be a part of the solution. She says mainstream education proved to be challenging for these rangatahi, and alternative education has never been properly funded.

"With minimal funding, alternative providers are doing their best with rangatahi, some of whom have the most complex needs. Diminishing their educational opportunities can funnel rangatahi further into crime if they do not have access to learning and opportunities that work for them."

"Rangatahi Māori I spoke with have hopes for the future. They want to work and to have money to do things others are doing, but they don't know how to get jobs, and sometimes they don't have the support to get to where they want to be in life. Our research shows if they have committed people who are walking alongside them for the long term, then there is hope."

RANGAHAU | RESEARCH

Researcher Passionate About Poo, Pee and Prostate Health

By Cindy Simpkins-McQuade

Since high school, Miriama Narayan (Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairoa, Ngāti Tūwharetoa, Ngāti Raukawa) has been fascinated by the transformation of substances from one state to another. And it's the contents of our country's wastewater systems that are the current object of her fascination.

"There is so much data to discover in wastewater! It has biomarkers for all sorts of diseases we are excreting in our pee and poos. There is huge potential to gain knowledge about a population's health in human waste," she says.

Miriama is currently undertaking a PhD at the University of Auckland and is part of NPM's MAI Te Kupenga programme. She says her research team is the first in the world to identify a biomarker (PSA) for prostate cancer in wastewater, and it may have implications for how we identify the disease within communities.

PSA protein levels are an indicator of prostate abnormalities (including cancer) because the amount of PSA increases significantly when the prostate is unhealthy. As a result, high PSA levels in wastewater (per capita) can indicate which regions require more screening and support.

"This research is important because prostate cancer is the highest cancer type diagnosed in the country, and unfortunately, Māori and Pacific men are dying at almost double the rate of other New Zealanders," says Miriama.

Miriama is collecting data from 21 wastewater plants throughout the motu, and has targeted some of the more isolated wastewater plants in the country "People in the more isolated areas often have less access to health services and have to travel further to get tested, meaning high travel costs, on top of healthcare costs and needing to organise childcare. These areas were essential to include in this research," she says.

Miriama's research will be identifying the areas with the highest PSA levels (per capita) in the hope that it will help drive more focused use of public health resources to the areas with the highest levels. "We will be sending our research findings to the Ministry of Health and regional health boards so they can target resources to these specific regions," she says.

Community engagement and communication strategies are a big focus of the research. "My research will hopefully start conversations about prostate cancer, symptoms and getting tested as we make the results freely available to the public. We hope these conversations can encourage men to get tested."

Because Māori and Pacific communities have higher rates of prostate cancer, she says she will be working with the Māori communications team at PHF Science (The New Zealand Institute for Public Health and Forensic Science) to communicate results and information directly to these communities. Once the results are known, Miriama is also hoping to work with iwi and hapū to raise awareness about prostate health.

While access to health services is one issue, research also shows there is a variation in assessment and management for prostate cancer between Māori and non-Māori in New Zealand.

"Research on prostate cancer is personal for me. My koro passed away from prostate cancer, and I also have a family friend who recently got tested as a result of a conversation about my research. Unfortunately, he found out that he has a prostate tumour; however, it appears to be in the early stages, and he has a good prognosis. This demonstrates the power of conversation. Prostate cancer does not mean a death sentence. Early detection through screening combined with appropriate assessment and management can significantly improve your chances of staying healthy," she says.

KŌRERO WITH NPM RESEARCHERS

Each month we feature one of our NPM lead researchers. This month our kōrero is with Angela Kilford, senior lecturer at the School of Design, Massey University. Angela is leading the NPM Matakitenga research project Te Rangianiwaniwa a Te Harakeke – The Harakeke's Rainbow.

Ko wai tō ingoa, nō whea koe?

Ko Angela Kilford tōku ingoa, Ko Ngāti Porou, rātou ko Ngāti Kahungunu ki te Wairoa, ko Te Whānau A Kai, ko Ngāti Rakaipaaka ōku iwi. I whānau mai au ki Iwikatea, kei te Waipounamu. Ināianei, e noho ana au ki Te Whanga-nui-a-Tara.

What are your areas of research?

My areas of research stem from an interest in textiles and fibres. I am motivated to innovate textile dye processes for muka to support iwi and hapū aspirations to diversify their agriculture and revitalise pā harakeke. I am also interested in regenerative design processes and how kaupapa Māori based research is inherently regenerative through the nurturing of relationships between iwi Māori and the whenua.

What excites you about your work?

I get excited when I am working and learning alongside accomplished weavers and knowledge holders, especially when tauira Māori are attending our wānanga and I can see intergenerational knowledge transfer happening in front of our eyes. This doesn't happen if we confine ourselves to the classroom or lab.

We know that our dyes from rākau and paru work very well already, but I love to find out through science how these dyes are working and how we can optimise our māhi. Through working with scientists we can also improve the circularity of our processes so that we can be sure that what we return to the whenua at the end of our process will not diminish the mauri of the whenua.

Our NPM vision is flourishing Māori futures. What does that mean for you?

Through our NPM funded project we have been able to acknowledge iwi Māori for their contribution to our research. We have taken the research to marae and ensured that all of our wānanga happen there and not in an institution. This has meant that we are able to support local iwi in their own endeavours, enabling mana motuhake and realising iwi aspirations for their whenua.

Being able to take our research to marae means that tamariki and rangatahi can attend our wānanga. They get to hikoi on the wetlands with kaumātua and kuia, take in the mātauranga that is being shared and have fun with hauhake, haro and making waitae (plant dyes). These moments allow us to imagine a bright future for our tamariki.

Lastly, can you tell us something surprising about you?

As well as carrying out my research, I am an artist and designer with a participatory art practice who loves to play with textile technology. Currently I am weaving on a 24 shaft AVL loom for an exhibition at Toi Pōneke in February 2026.

NGĀ MANAAKITANGA | OPPORTUNITIES

Fulbright - Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga Scholar Award

The Fulbright-Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga Scholar Award is for an Aotearoa academic, artist or professional to lecture and/or conduct research at a US institution in the field of Indigenous development. One award valued at up to US$37,500 is granted each year, towards three to five months of lecturing and/or research.
Applicants considering an application for the Fulbright-Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga Scholar Award are invited to register their interest in a 20 minute one-on-one call with the NZ Scholars Programme Manager, Paul Altomari. Click here to book a session.
Applications Close: 1 October, 2025

Cawthron Summer Scholarship - Te Pitau Whakarei Karahipi: AI Environmental Avatar

We have an exciting opportunity for a student to take on a research project over the 2025-26 summer period in collaboration with Cawthron scientists!
The student will be based at Cawthron Institute in Nelson for a period of 10 weeks (with a two-week break over Christmas and New Year), commencing after the end of semester two 2025 (mid-November), the student will spend this time not only doing their project but also learning about what it means to have a career as a professional scientist and to have the opportunity to work among the best and brightest scientists around.
For more information:
https://careers.cawthron.org.nz/job/175b1a3e-9683-f011-99cc-c4346bb8427a/summer-scholarship-te-pitau-whakarei-karahipi-ai-environmental-avatar-nelson-city-nz/
Applications Close: 23 September

Employment Opportunity | Pou Mātārae Māori / Deputy CE – Tāmaki (Unitec & MIT)

- Champion Te Tiriti excellence
- Tautoko Māori success in vocational education

A new era in vocational education is taking shape in Tāmaki Makaurau.
For more information:
https://www.tribegroup.com/find-a-job/job-listings/16080

MAI JOURNAL

MAI Journal: Advancing Indigenous Scholarship and Climate Leadership

MAI Journal is proud to share several updates that reflect its ongoing commitment to Indigenous research excellence in Aotearoa.

Online First Publishing Now Live
MAI Journal has launched its Online First publishing model to ensure timely open access to Indigenous scholarship. This model allows peer-reviewed articles to be published online as soon as they are ready—fully citable and accessible—prior to their inclusion in a formal journal issue. It supports faster dissemination of research, enhances visibility for authors, and ensures that critical Indigenous perspectives reach audiences without delay.
The first five Online First articles, published in August 2025[DP1] , explore themes including pedagogy, health, youth, and identity.
Explore Online First articles

Special Issue: Caring for Earth Mother – Indigenous-Led Pathways to Climate Adaptation
This Special Issue brings together Indigenous scholars from Aotearoa and beyond to address one of the most pressing global challenges: climate change. The collection emphasises the urgent need for partnerships between Indigenous communities and institutions, and the value of traditional knowledge in shaping adaptive and just climate solutions. It is a compelling contribution to global climate discourse, grounded in Indigenous wisdom and sovereignty.
Read the Special Issue

Submissions Open All Year Round
MAI Journal welcomes submissions throughout the year from researchers working in Indigenous knowledge and development in Aotearoa. Authors are encouraged to submit by 15 December 2025 for consideration in the 2026 issues.
Submit your manuscript

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Subscribe to alerts
MAI Journal continues to be a vital platform for Indigenous research, dialogue, and transformation. We invite you to read, contribute, and share.

HUI, CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS, WEBINARS, EXHIBITIONS, EVENTS

INDIGENOUS FUTURES INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE 2025

Where: Kabi Kabi Country, Novotel Sunshine Coast Resort, Australia
When: November 4th – 7th, 2025
Find out more: https://indigenous-futures.org/news-events/ifc-conference-2025

WIPCE 2025 AOTEAROA

The World Indigenous Peoples' Conference (WIPCE) 2025 takes place in Tāmai Makaurau. It will feature national and international speakers, academic and community presentations, networking sessions, symposiums, panel discussions, seminars, workshops, cultural excursions and a village marketplace.
Where: Aotea Centre
When: 16-20 November, 2025, 11am - 7pm daily
Cost: Free to public
Learn more: https://wipce2025.com/teaoputahifestival/

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

NPM is thrilled to announce the successful recipients from the 2025 Matakitenga Funding Round. We received 18 high-quality proposals for funding, which were assessed by our Assessment Kōmiti. We are excited to support the following nine research projects approved for funding by Te Poari o Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga:

Project Title: Mana Ngahere: The Past, Present, and Future of Māori Forestry
Lead Researcher: Prof. Carla Houkamau (Te Whānau o Tūwhakairiora, Ngāti Porou, Ngāti Kere, Ngāti Kahungunu, Ngāti Hateatea, Kāi Tahu) Waipapa Taumata Rau – The University of Auckland
Research Team:
· Dr Robert Pouwhare (Ngāi Tūhoe) Waipapa Taumata Rau – The University of Auckland
· Prof. Jason Mika (Ngāi Tūhoe, Ngāti Awa, Te Whakatōhea, Ngāti Kahungunu ki te Wairoa) Waipapa Taumata Rau – The University of Auckland

Project Title: Big Data Insights into Treaty Principles Bill Submissions
Lead Researcher: Prof. Waikaremoana Waitoki (Ngāti Hako, Ngāti Māhanga) The University of Waikato
Research Team:
· Prof. Tom Roa (Ngāti Maniapoto, Waikato, Ngāti Apakura) The University of Waikato
· Dr Kyle Tan (Tauiwi, Malaysian Chinese) The University of Waikato
· Dr Justin B. Phillips (Tauiwi/Pākehā) The University of Waikato

Project Title: He taonga tuku iho: Multidisciplinary and multitechnology approach to increase efficiencies in coastal kina ecosystem surveys within fisheries management
Lead Researcher: Dr Ani Kainamu (Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Kahu ki Whangaroa) Manaaki Whenua – Landcare Research
Research Team:
· Shaun Nuku (Ngāti Toa, Ngāti Ruanui, Ngā Ruahinerangi, Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Tūwhareroa) Kawa Moana Ltd.
· Prof. Chris Hepburn The University of Otago
· Otago research team and Ngāi Tahu dive team, The University of Otago

Project Title: He Whawhai Hou – A New Struggle: Aotearoa Perspectives on Mass Incarceration
Lead Researcher: Dr Emmy Rākete (Ngāpuhi, Te Rarawa) Waipapa Taumata Rau – The University of Auckland
Research Team:
· Prof. Tracey McIntosh (Tūhoe) Waipapa Taumata Rau – The University of Auckland

Project Title: Scoping & Kaupapa Māori Grounding for ADHD Research Among Māori Adults
Lead Researcher: AProf. Byron Rangiwai (Ngāti Manawa, Ngāti Whare, Ngāti Porou, Ngāi Tūhoe) Unitec Institute of Technology
Research Team:
· AProf. Shiloh Groot (Te Arawa) Waipapa Taumata Rau – The University of Auckland
· AProf. Lefaoali'i Dion Enari (Samoa) Unitec Institute of Technology
· Tua'ipulotu Inspector William Cuthers (Tainui, Cook Islands Māori) ADHD NZ Lived Experience Advisory Panel (LEAP)

Project Title: Mā te mōhio ka mārama: Understanding the primary care data and digital landscape to support hauora Māori and Māori health equity in Aotearoa
Lead Researcher: Dr Karen Wright (Kāi Tahu) Waipapa Taumata Rau – The University of Auckland
Research Team:
· Dr Nina Bevin (Waikato - Tainui) National Hauora Coalition

Project Title: Hand Made: Crafting the Future of more Inclusive Prosthetics
Lead Researcher: Dr Mahonri Owen (Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Tūwharetoa) The University of Waikato
Research Team:
· Dr Sandi Ringham (Ngāti Kuri) The University of Waikato
· Luke August (Muaūpoko) The University of Waikato

Project Title: Maiea Te Mauri; Taiea Te Taiao: Connecting Indigenous Knowledge, Climate Change and Kōrero Tuku Iho for a Sustainable Future
Lead Researcher: Prof. Tom Roa (Ngāti Maniapoto, Waikato, Ngāti Apakura) The University of Waikato
Research Team:
· Leon Hemara (Ngāti Maniapoto, Ngāti Urunumia, Ngāti Te Kanawa ki Te Tai Hauauru) He Koniahi Story Circle
· Fabrice Coquet, He Koniahi Story Circle
· Sasha McLaren, He Koniahi Story Circle
· Nikki Koroheke (Ngāti Maniapoto) He Koniahi Story Circle
· Dr Robyn Roa (Waikato; Ngāti Hauā) He Koniahi Story Circle

Project Title: Kaitiakitanga: On the Philosophical Foundations of Indigenous Climate Activism in Aotearoa
Lead Researcher: AProf. Krushil Watene (Ngāti Manu, Te Hikutu, Ngāti Whātua ō Ōrākei, Tonga) Waipapa Taumata Rau – The University of Auckland
Research Team:
· Dr Marco Grix, Waipapa Taumata Rau – The University of Auckland

MĀORI RESEARCHERS HITTING THE HEADLINES

RNZ
August 1
'System just sucks': Political scientist says Māori being deterred from voting
Political scientist AProf. Lara Greaves says New Zealand's voting system is difficult to navigate and a barrier to voting.
https://www.rnz.co.nz/news/political/568746/system-just-sucks-political-scientist-says-maori-being-deterred-from-voting

Stuff
August 5
'They're little divas': Inside the fight to save the pāua.
Five iwi are part of a ground-breaking project to restore shellfish and other species in the Hauraki Gulf.
https://www.stuff.co.nz/te-ao-maori/360779940/theyre-little-divas-inside-fight-save-paua

RNZ
August 5
University building AI tool to help te reo Māori learners with real time pronunciation feedback
Dr Piata Allen says the Auckland University's new AI te reo tool, built by Te Hiku Media, aims to give te reo Māori learners confidence so that they use te reo more.
https://www.rnz.co.nz/news/national/569028/university-building-ai-tool-to-help-te-reo-maori-learners-with-real-time-pronunciation-feedback

Waatea News
August 07
Dr Piata Allen – AI and Te Reo
Dr Piata Allen on how Auckland University's new AI te reo tool will offer real-time coaching grounded in tikanga Māori.
https://waateanews.com/2025/08/07/dr-piata-allen-ai-reo-pronunciation-project-lead/

RNZ
August 12
New social media platform a 'digital marae' for Māori
A project three years in the making, social media platform Tōku Whānau, is close to being launched.
https://www.rnz.co.nz/news/te-manu-korihi/569664/new-social-media-platform-a-digital-marae-for-maori

RNZ
August 12
Literacy experts say no problem with Māori words in book for early readers
Better Start's founder Prof. Gail Gillon said discontinuing the reader version of 'At the Marae' was a "very odd decision".
https://www.rnz.co.nz/news/te-manu-korihi/569675/literacy-experts-say-no-problem-with-maori-words-in-book-for-learner-readers

TVNZ - Breakfast
August 14
Cutting kupu Māori in books
Dr Awanui Te Huia says the ministry is "creating damage" where there is an opportunity to normalise te reo which has "massive, positive impacts" on children's learning.
https://www.1news.co.nz/2025/08/14/cutting-kupu-maori-in-books-does-more-harm-than-good-academic/

RNZ
August 14
"Removing te reo Māori from children's books 'damaging step backwards' – academic"
University of Auckland Prof. Margaret Mutu believes erasing te reo Māori from children's everyday learning is a dangerous move.
https://www.rnz.co.nz/news/te-manu-korihi/570005/removing-te-reo-maori-from-children-s-books-damaging-step-backwards-academic

E-Tangata
August 17
Hiding behind Jargon – Comment by Vincent Olsen-Reeder
Dr Vincent Olsen-Reeder and Corinne Seals on why the reasons given for removing Māori words from early readers don't stack up.
https://e-tangata.co.nz/comment-and-analysis/hiding-behind-jargon/

Marae
August 18
"Removing most Māori from new early-readers."
Dr Vincent Olsen-Reeder and Dr Awanui Te Huia talk to Scotty Morrison about removing Māori words from early reading books.
https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=1465937334594751

The Platform
August 16
"Removing Māori words from early readers"
Prof. Margaret Mutu on removing Māori words from early reading books
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Xo-YE6BQjkc

The Guardian
August 20
Why is the NZ Government cutting Māori words from some books?
Changes to readers for young children have sparked criticism from academics, authors and teachers, who have called it 'an assault' on Māori identity
https://www.theguardian.com/world/2025/aug/20/maori-words-school-books-new-zealand

Waatea News
August 21
Māori women face 46% higher rate of breast cancer than Pākehā
Survival for Māori women is lower than Pākeha. Dr George Laking is working on a new programme to change these statistics.
https://waateanews.com/2025/08/21/dr-george-laking-medical-oncologist-at-te-puriri-o-te-ora-2/

Te Ao Māori News
August 25
Marae Resilience Research Takes to the Global Stage
Haukapuanui Vercoe wins the prestigious 2025 New Zealand Esri Young Scholar Award for his groundbreaking research on marae resilience for natural hazards.
https://www.teaonews.co.nz/2025/08/25/marae-resilience-research-takes-the-global-stage/

Kāti rā ngā kōrero mō tēnei wā,

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