E-pānui

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

HERE-TURI-KŌKĀ | AUGUST 2022

Kua kitea te kainga a te ahi i ngā turi o te tangata.

The scorching effect of fire on the knees of man is seen.

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TE PŪRONGO O NGĀ POU MATARUA | CO-DIRECTORS UPDATE

Excitement is building at Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga as we draw closer to our 10th International Indigenous Research Conference in November. The online conference will bring together Indigenous researchers, knowledge-holders and practitioners from around the world to reflect, share, plan, innovate and get inspired. We are delighted to confirm that Foreign Affairs Minister Hon Nanaia Mahuta - the only woman and Indigenous person to ever hold the portfolio - will be our opening speaker. Abstracts have now closed and we look forward to sharing more about the programme in coming months.

The NPM team extended a warm welcome to Minister for Research, Science and Innovation Hon Dr Ayesha Verrall when she visited us this month to launch our new programme Kanapu. Headed by Vanessa Clark, Kanapu will create spaces to design and implement practical initiatives, resources and tools to ensure Māori have greater visibility and impact in the RSI system. Minister Verall said "Kanapu is a further way the Government is strengthening the benefits that Māori knowledge, culture, values and worldview bring to the research system". Kanapu will be based at the University of Waikato at Te Ngira: Institute for Population Research. You can read more about Kanapu below.Growing and nurturing future leaders is one of NPM's core contributions to our communities and the wider sector. We recently put out a call for applications for our 2022-24 round of PhD scholarships and received a stunning array of submissions. The ten successful recipients will join NPM's highly successful Māori Futures Programme which supports promising Māori senior undergraduate, post graduate and doctoral students to grow Aotearoa's Māori research workforce.

Finally, we mourn the passing of Tā Toby Curtis who made an enormous contribution to the uplift of our people, language and culture. Our aroha goes out to his whānau including our colleague and Tā Toby's daughter, Dr Elana Curtis.

Moe mai rā e te rangatira.

Ngā Pou Matarua | Co-Directors

- Professor Tahu Kukutai
- Professor Linda Waimarie Nikora

HE MAIMAI AROHA | IN LOVING MEMORY

Tā Toby Curtis believed in the infinite potential of his people.

E rere nei te reo whakamihi ki te manu noho mātārae kua riro
E te rangatira e tā Toby
Kua ngū tō reo wahapū, te mana pūkōrero nō Te Arawa
Porowhīwhiwhia koe e tō Taramainuku tōrehe
He kupenga kāore hoki te apoapo mate
Nāu anō te whakapau mahara, te whakapeto ngoi i ngā tini kaupapa o te wā
Ko te oranga o tō iwi, o te ao Māori anō te take
Hoake nā ki te paenga taumata okiokinga, he whakahiato mōtoi kahurangi
Tēnei a Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga e whakamānawa e whakamiha nei

Tā Toby Curtis (Ngāti Pikiao, Ngāti Rongomai), champion of education, Te Reo Māori, the environment, and of Te Arawa, was laid to rest this month. Tā Toby spent his adult life in service to his people. He was the chairperson of Te Arawa Lakes Trust for 16 years and is remembered as a visionary, an eloquent and wise leader who is known across the motu for his deep love and enduring commitment to his people, the whenua and his country.

Born at Lake Rotoehu in 1939, he was the youngest of 15 children of James and Taipapaki Curtis. His parents sold a section of their land at Rotoehu to make it possible for their son to continue his education and this saw him graduating in 1972 with a Diploma of Education, a Master of Arts in 1980, and a PhD in 2005. He was a Fulbright scholar, studying bilingual education at Hispanic and First Nations schools in the United States.

Tā Toby believed in the infinite potential of his people and the success of Māori students was close to his heart. In the 1990's he was the Dean of the first Māori faculty in Aotearoa at what was then known as the Auckland Institute of Technology's (now AUT). He was instrumental in the establishment of Ngā Wai o Horotiu Marae at AUT as well as the successful bid for AUT to become a university. In 2000 Tā Toby became AUT's first Deputy Vice-Chancellor where his mahi left a legacy for all students in the pursuit of higher education within a bi-cultural context.

Tā Toby was a staunch advocate for mana Māori motuhake, but was also known as someone who could maintain relationships. His advocacy for a Māori voice saw him become heavily involved in broadcasting. He helped establish several iwi radio stations, Māori Television, and he served as the chair of Te Māngai Pāho.

Tā Toby's service spanned a multitude of roles including the advisory board of Our Land and Water Kāhui Māori where he championed the integration of Te Ao Māori and mātauranga Māori, the council of Te Wānanga o Aotearoa, and the Police Commissioner's Māori Focus Forum.

In the 2014 New Years Honours, he was appointed a Knight Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to Māori education.

Tā Toby featured as a guest speaker at the 4th annual NPM rewatch symposium in 2012 which focussed on the theme of 'enhanced Māori distinctiveness'.

Tā Toby passed at his home near the tranquil shores of Lake Rotoiti on 17 August, 2022.

KAUPAPA MATUA: KANAPU LIGHTNING BOLT STIMULATES POTENTIAL

From left to right, celebrating the announcement of Kanapu this month were; Willy-John Martin (MBIE), Marie-Chanel Berghan, Vanessa Clark, Minister Verrall, Pare Keiha, Tahu Kukutai, Linda Waimarie Nikora.

VANESSA CLARK

(Waikato; Ngāti Tiipa, Ngāti Tahinga, Ngāti Āmaru)

Vanessa Clark, the Pouhere (Executive Director) of Kanapu, is looking forward to applying her wide experience in Māori-led innovation, technology and community engagement in her new role. Having worked overseas for several decades in ICT management, and in a university role supporting Vision Mātauranga, Vanessa sees huge potential for Kanapu in the years ahead.

Funded by the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment, Kanapu is a six-year initiative aimed at attracting and supporting Māori researchers, scientists and knowledge-holders. It aims to assist them to better navigate and participate across the RSI ecosystem. "When I think about Kanapu, I think about the potential across the research, science, innovation sector in Aotearoa. Sitting in there are our people, our mātauranga, our ways of being and doing, and our communities who often haven't been able to access researchers and scientists."

Vanessa believes the extractive nature of research has led to a disconnect between the research world and Māori communities.
"It hasn't sat well with our people, who on the one hand want to embrace connection with researchers and scientists, but when it's of an extractive nature, our people haven't been able to practice kaitiaki, manaaki of the things that we might hold dear."

"Once we share our mātauranga into other spaces, there might not be the same level of kaitiakitanga around it, and so over time our communities have closed down." This has resulted in a lack of trust and Māori communities being objectified.

"Similarly, for Māori researchers and scientists in institutions, it can be a lonely place where not only are the numbers of Māori across the many disciplines few, but where aronga takirua and demands of cultural labour is rife, often to the detriment of their own mahi and their contributions being recognised and valued.

"Kanapu provides an opportunity to create bridges, or a series of bridges to bust down those barriers that are out there and generate targeted positive outcomes for Māori," she says.

Iwi and hapū will receive practical support to aid them in accessing researchers and scientists. Other benefits will be the delivery of programmes and practical advice to access funding.

"For iwi and hapū, access and information, as well as building awareness is going to be key. Kanapu will be very practical in orientation - which is one of the beauties that attracted me. It is less about doing research about our people, and more about putting in the infrastructure needed to support research and science endeavour into Māori hands and their communities," says Vanessa.

First things first though, and that is embarking on a listening exercise. Hearing from Māori researchers and scientists working within communities, and also listening to Māori communities who are at the coal face of research in their little pocket of Aotearoa is important, says Vanessa. "We need to know what they want to do, and what are the things they are struggling to do. Listening is important so that we can create something that looks Māori, feels Māori, - something that is intuitive to us."

Three pou sit inside the Kanapu programme. The first is valuing whanaungatanga; connectedness and relationships and creating spaces for our people to connect as Māori. The second is retention of Māori researchers and scientists and the third pou is around acceleration. "If you want to be your authentic self and you have leadership aspirations, we must grow, foster, and nurture confident research and science leaders," says Vanessa. She is keen to explore how Māori values-based leaderships models and wayfinding can best serve our people as a navigational tool.

The scope and potential of Kanapu is phenomenal, she believes. "It could go anywhere. It really is just about being responsive to existing and emerging needs. So, whether you are a researcher in the sciences, or whether you are sitting in a CRI, I think the ability for our Māori scientists, researchers and practitioners to sit in community with each other - that's where one of the strengths of Kanapu will come through."

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'.

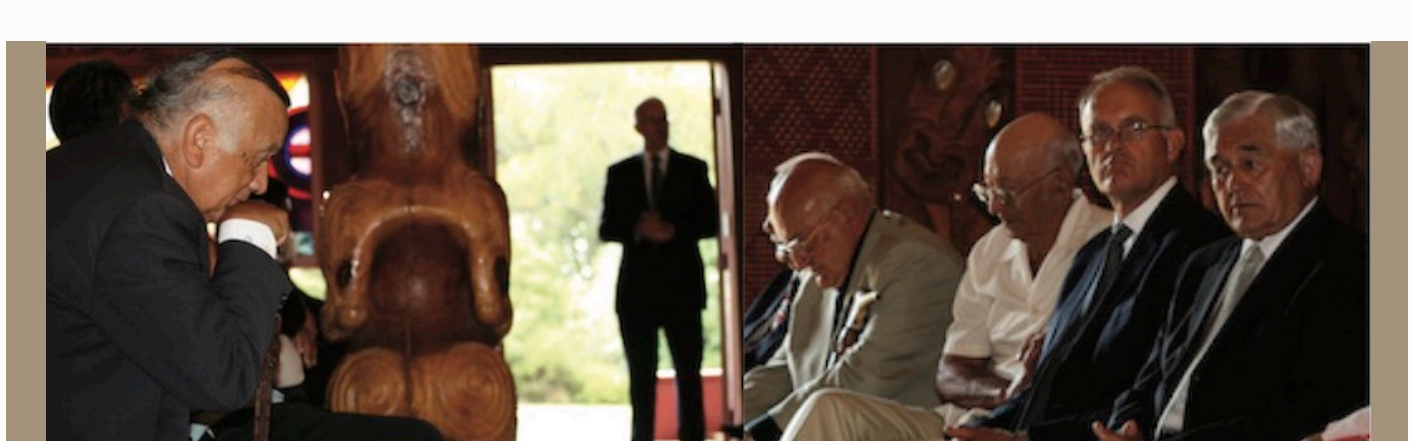
2008 Annual Report Highlights

The Ministry of Education-funded project, Te Kotahitanga, reported a dramatic lift in Māori students' pass rates at NCEA level one.

Three new MAI sites opened to accelerate the progress of PhD students, boosting the total number of MAI sites to nine nationally.

The NPM online journal, MAI Review, grew to a record 3,000 hits per day from international and domestic readers.

NPM sponsored Ngā Kete a Rēhua symposium at the University of Canterbury, attracting 350 people from all over Te Wai Pounamu.



In 2009 NPM welcomed its new Director, Professor Charles Royal. Shown from left to right: Dr Turoa Royal, NPM Chair Sir Tipene O'Regan, Emeritus Professor Ranginui Walker, University of Auckland Vice-Chancellor Professor Stuart McCutcheon, and Pro Vice-Chancellor (Māori) Jim Peters.

2009 Annual Report Highlights

Professor Charles Royal is welcomed as the new director of NPM, bringing with him an abundance of imagination and a fresh focus to the position.

The science monograph Te Ara Pūtaiao – Māori Insights in Science was launched, prompting wide media and community interest.

A competitive research round saw nine projects funded on topics ranging from the history of Māori Battalion D Company, to new approaches to commercial fishing and sustainable geothermal development.

NPM took a lead in addressing the crucial area of whānau and community violence with the launch of the first Critical and Sensitive Issues symposium.

RANGAHAU | RESEARCH

Korēro Mai!

We want to hear from you. If you are a NPM researcher, or belong to one of our partner organisations, and you have news, updates, celebrations, awards, hui, exhibitions, or you know about interesting research in the community, let us know. Send us a short blurb (about 50 words) with a single link to more information and, if possible, an engaging image. We may not have room to include all submissions, but we will aim to include a wide range of news and events. If you have any questions or items of interest, contact us: comms@maramatanga.ac.nz

Rangahau - Korēro with Dr Shaun Awatere

Each month we feature a member of our NPM Kāhui Ārahi- Research Leadership Team in our e-pānui. This month we talked with Dr Shaun Awatere from Manaaki Whenua Landcare Research who is leading the NPM Pou Pātai Mauri.

Kia ora e hoa! Ko wai tō ingoa, nō whea koe?

He uri ahau nō Te Tairāwhiti, nō Ngāti Porou, nō Ngāti Uepohatu, Ko Shaun Awatere ahau. He kairangahau tēnei mō Manaaki Whenua Landcare Research, heoi, he Pou Patai Mauri ahau mō Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga. I tipu ake ahau i Tūranganui-a-kiwa, engari kei Kirikiriroa ahau e noho ana.

Can you give us a little glimpse into a 'day in the life' of Shaun?

I usually scan the news feeds for stories that might be relevant to kaupapa I'm interested in like climate change, co-governance and shifts towards alternative economic models. Mainstream media doesn't usually provide in-depth long form articles and its usually sources like E-tangata or Spinoff that are avenues for informed and thoughtful stories.

After digesting this media I usually escort my tamariki to school. My youngest, Ngawai catches the bus to Ngā Taiātea wharekura and we walk to the bus stop about 1km up the road. My oldest, Tahunui cruises to Tai Wānanga on his e-scooter. Emissions reduction is part of our daily decisions, so instead of buying a car for our teenagers we opted for a cheaper and environmentally cleaner option.

I spend an increasingly large amount of time on video calls which I am fine with as this type of activity has a smaller emissions profile compared to travelling to hui and it is a much more efficient way of utilising time. The project that engages my interest at the moment is Whakahura - extreme events and the emergence of climate change. We are working with climate change modellers to better understand adaptation strategies for whanau who are vulnerable to severe weather events like storms and wildfire. The modelling will provide whanau with info to help make those tough decisions around relocation of kainga, urupā and marae.

What excites you about leading out Pou Pātai Mauri?

For Ngā Pae's Matakitenga – Flourishing Māori Futures approach, Pātai Mauri is one of our critical questions that will help generate impact and policy advice for whānau, hapū, iwi, Māori businesses, and government agencies. We're keen to work with our research programmes to look at how our rangahau can be oriented around the question of how mātauranga can inform and drive sustainable and just societal practices. As a Māori researcher, the drive to contribute to a collective common good or service is a strong motivating force for ensuring that our rangahau has impact.

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

For me, flourishing Māori futures encapsulates a number of factors: the first is vibrant and thriving ecosystems with enhanced mauri and biodiversity; the second is a stronger connection between whānau/communities/businesses and te taiao; the third is that whānau are empowered to realise livelihoods that are in harmony with te taiao and ensure an enduring legacy mā ngā uri whakatipu.

Lastly, if you could be a manu Māori/NZ Native Bird which one would you choose and why?

All day every day I would choose the Hoiho/Yellow-eyed penguin. They are some of the best surfers in the world. If you're sceptical, check out the documentary Surf's Up.

NGĀ MANAAKITANGA | OPPORTUNITIES

Borrin Foundation

Applications will shortly close for the Borrin Foundation-NPM Postgraduate Award. The award, worth $80k, is for a Māori law graduate who wishes to obtain a postgraduate degree in law overseas or domestically. The Foundation kaupapa is to support legal research and study that contributes to a flourishing society - one that is just, inclusive, tolerant and free. The closing date for the award is 2 September - apply here: https://www.borrinfoundation.nz/fellowshipsawards/nga-pae-o-te-maramatanga-postgraduate-scholarship/

Fulbright-NPM

The Fulbright-Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga Scholar Award closes for applications on October 1st. The award is for a Māori academic, artist or professional to lecture and/or conduct research at a United States institution in the field of Indigenous development. One award valued at up to US$37,000 is granted each year, towards three to five months of lecturing and/or research.
The award is available for study or research that fits within and contributes to one of the NPM's research priorities and themes, and for individuals currently affiliated with a NPM formal partner.

Māori Futures Programme New Horizons Summer Internships 2022/2023

Project proposals for the NPM New Horizons Summer Internship close on 5 September. The NPM internship programme is a long-standing and very successful strategy for growing cohorts of Māori research leaders.
Students work under the supervision of a NPM researcher based at any of our 21 partner entities. Interns participate in the online NPM Māori Futures support programme during the tenure of their award and also have opportunities to participate in broader NPM activities. Twenty internships will be available for the December 2022 - February 2023 summer period and the award value is $6,000 per award. Students can be enrolled in upper-level undergraduate (Bachelor) or post-graduate (Master) degree programmes. Apply online: https://www.maramatanga.ac.nz/funding-opportunity/internship-project-application

Research Opportunities

The Eastern Institute of Technology is looking for two Research Fellows to join the Nourishing Hawke's Bay: He Wairua tō te Kai Project. If you are an experienced researcher wanting to join a vibrant community-based project, and you have skills in the areas of quantitative and or qualitative research, systems science, programme evaluation, and/or Kaupapa Māori research methods, these positions may suit you. You will be working alongside a great team lead by one of NPM's pre-eminent researchers, Professor David Tipene-Leach. If you are interested please send CV to rglassey@eit.ac.nz

PUNA MĀTAURANGA | PUBLICATIONS

Two new books are being published in October about the histories and brilliance of 24 Tūpuna from Te Tai Tokerau. Written by NPM researchers Melinda Webber and Te Kapua O'Connor, *A Fire in the Belly of Hineāmaru* is a call to action for Te Tai Tokerau and a reminder to celebrate the unbroken connection to histories, lands, and esteemed ancestors. The books are published in both Te Reo Māori (translated by Quinton Hita) and English, and the cover features stunning original artwork by renowned artist Shane Cotton. Order your copy now!
English:
https://aucklanduniversitypress.co.nz/a-fire-in-the.../
Māori:
https://aucklanduniversitypress.co.nz/ka-ngangana-tonu-a-hine-maru-he-k-rero-tuku-iho-n-te-tai-tokerau/

Dr Monty Soutar's new novel, *Kāwai - For Such a Time As This,* will be launched in September. Not just a story of family and tribal warfare, it is also a story of love, friendship, and a proud and resilient people who have developed a sophisticated way of living in harmony with the gods and with the land.

Monty (Ngāti Porou, Ngāti Awa, Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki, Ngāti Kahungunu) has worked as a senior historian for the Ministry of Culture and Heritage, as a Director of the Tairāwhiti Museum in Gisborne, and as the World War One Historian in Residence at Auckland War Memorial Museum.

Dr Monty Soutar's new novel,
Kāwai - For Such A Time As This

HUI | EVENTS, CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS, WEBINARS

Tuia Te Ako

Timed to align with the 50th anniversary celebration of the 1972 Te Reo Māori Petition, the national tertiary education hui Tuia Te Ako will take place on September 7 & 8. The overarching theme is "Tuia te Reo me ngā Tikanga ki te Mātauranga" (weaving the language and culture into education). The fully online event will see an impressive line-up of speakers, many of whom have been pivotal in the revitalisation of te reo over the last 50 years.

All sessions on day one will be delivered in te reo Māori, with simultaneous English subtitles provided. Associate Minister of Education Hon Kelvin Davis will open the event. Tickets for the full event (both days) are $30. Register at: https://ako.ac.nz/

Te Reo Ki Tua National Language Revitalisation Symposium

22 - 23 September, Victoria St, Clubs Hastings. Free Entry. For more information and to register, visit: www.kahungunu.iwi.nz

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IIRC 2022
International Indigenous Research Conference

NGĀ PAE O TE MĀRAMATANGA
Flourishing Māori Futures

10th International Indigenous Research Conference 2022 ONLINE Registrations Open!

2022 IIRC Conference: 15-18 November

The 10th International Indigenous Research Conference is nearly upon us! And we are excited to announce this year's keynote speakers will be free of charge. "We are really keen to include all of our diverse communities in IIRC22 and with such a fantastic lineup of global leaders, we couldn't miss this opportunity to share their whakaaro far and wide, " said NPM Pou Matarua Tahu Kukutai.

The following link will give you access to the keynote sessions only: https://www.iirc.ac.nz/ Learn more about our keynotes below.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR RHYS JONES
(Ngāti Kahungunu) Waipapa Taumata Rau | The University of Auckland, Aotearoa

Associate Professor Rhys Jones is a Public Health Physician and Associate Professor in Te Kupenga Hauora Māori (TKHM) at the University of Auckland (NZ) where he contributes to oversight of Māori Health teaching, learning and assessment in the Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences. In 2005-06, he was a Harkness Fellow in Health Care Policy based at Harvard Medical School in Boston, USA, examining interventions to reduce racial and ethnic disparities in health care using organisational case studies. His research areas are: Māori health, Health equity, Health professional education, Environmental health, and Climate change and health.

PROFESSOR JOLAN HSIEH / BAVARAGH DAGALOMAI
(Siraya) National Dong Hwa University, TaiwanDr Jolan Hsieh is Professor of Ethnic Relations and Cultures, and the Director of the Center of International Indigenous Affairs at the College of Indigenous Studies, National Dong Hwa University, Taiwan. Jolan has served with many national, regional and international organisations as an Indigenous scholar and activist. Her professional services include being an Advisor to the Presidential Office's Indigenous Historical Justice and Transitional Justice Committee, Convenor of the Reconciliation Subcommittee, and co-Chair of World Indigenous Nationals Higher Education Consortium. Jolan is active in Indigenous language and cultural revitalisation movements and critiques Indigenous policies. Throughout her academic and professional experiences she has focused on research examining the topic of social (in)justice linked to human rights and activism. Her research areas are Law and Society, Human Rights, Identity Politics, Global Indigenous Studies, Gender/Ethnicity/Class, Environmental Justice, Indigenous Research and Ethics.

PETER LUCAS-JONES
(Te Aupōuri, Ngāi Takoto, Ngāti Kahu) Te Hiku Media, Aotearoa

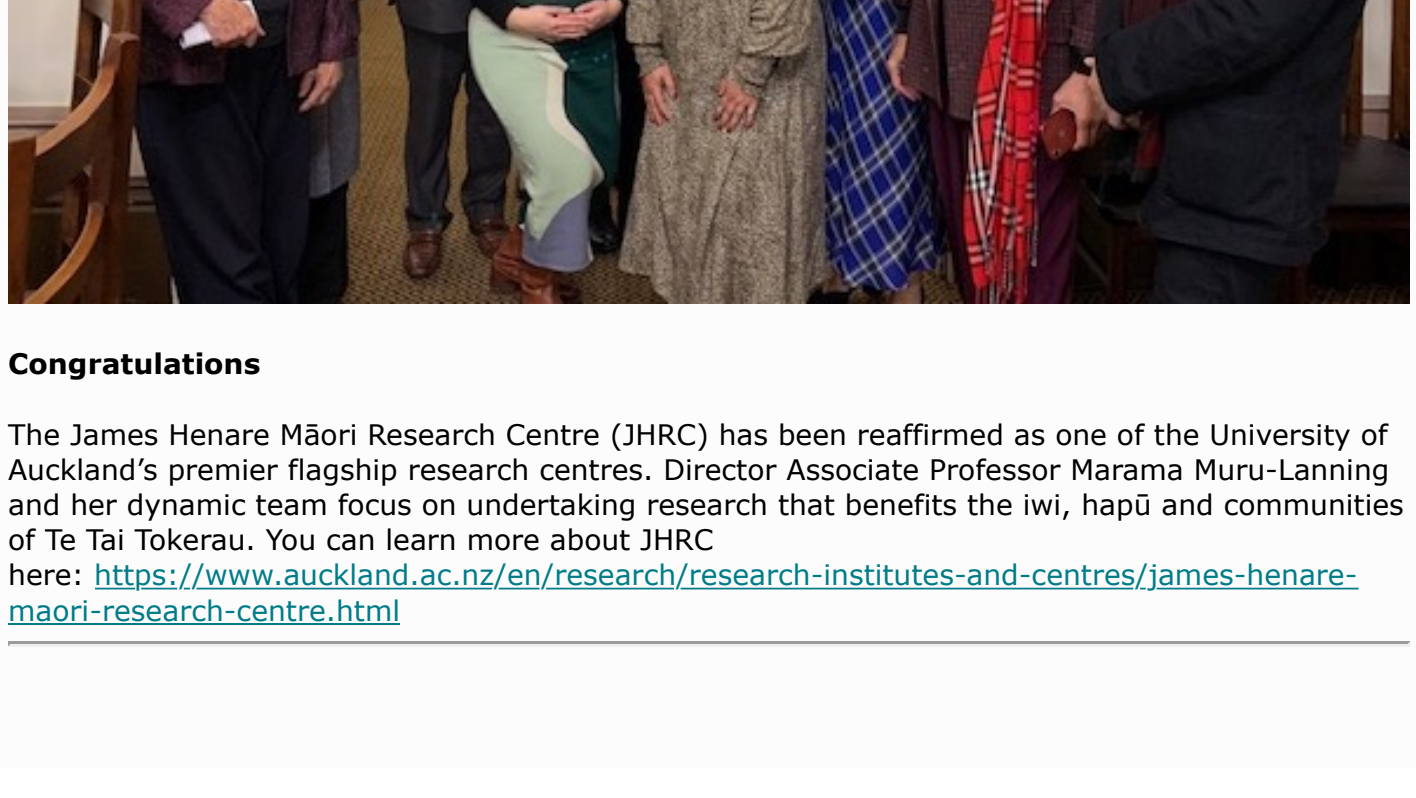
Peter Lucas-Jones is the Chief Executive Officer of Te Hiku Media and an experienced governor in the Māori media ecosystem. He is the Chair of Te Whakaruruhau o Ngā Reo Irirangi Māori, Chair of Te Rūnanga Nui o Te Aupōuri, Deputy Chair of Māori Television, and an advisory board member of Te Pūnaha Matatini CoRE. As a trusted kaitiaki of Māori data, Peter negotiates the responsibility of protecting iwi and Māori data while meeting the needs of funders and the expectations of iwi and hapū. Peter has terrestrial and digital broadcasting experience, working with kaumātua and marae to record and provide access to te reo ā-iwi, tikanga ā-iwi, kōrero tuku iho and iwi history. This experience has seen the development of a Kaitiakitanga License for Te Hiku Media that provides a framework to guide the use of Māori data from a haukāinga perspective.
Register for IIRC22 here >>

IIRC22 Key Dates

- 26 Sept 2022 Presenters notified
- 14 Oct 2022 Pre-recorded videos due
- 14 Oct 2022 Early-bird registration closes
- 15 – 18 Nov 2022 IIRC 2022 begins

Sign up for the IIRC22 mailing list to be notified of our amazing lineup of Indigenous keynote presenters

HE PITOPITO KŌRERO | NEWS, ANNOUNCEMENTS



Congratulations

The James Henare Māori Research Centre (JHRC) has been reaffirmed as one of the University of Auckland's premier flagship research centres. Director Associate Professor Marama Muru-Lanning and her dynamic team focus on undertaking research that benefits the iwi, hapū and communities of Te Tai Tokerau. You can learn more about JHRC here: https://www.auckland.ac.nz/en/research/research-institutes-and-centres/james-henare-maori-research-centre.html

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Kāti rā ngā kōrero mō tēnei wā,

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