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BACKGROUND

The Māori and Psychology Research Unit (MPRU) was established in August of 1997. The Unit acts as a catalyst and support network for enhancing research concerning the psychological needs, aspirations, and priorities of Māori people. The MPRU is well situated to draw together skilled and experienced interdisciplinary research groups by networking and establishing working relationships with staff and students within the School of Psychology, the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, the wider University and general community.

An important role played by the MPRU is the provision of invaluable practical experience to both Māori and non-Māori students through involvement in Māori focused research, planning and management, and professional development activities. The Unit is a vehicle for responding to Māori issues at local, regional and national levels.

The MPRU graduates the largest cohort of Māori PhD and Masters students in Aotearoa. These students benefit from our ongoing contact with the University of Waikato Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, the School of Māori & Pacific Development, Te Whakaruruhau Māori Women's Refuge (Hamilton), Te Runanga o Kirikiriroa, iwi groups, the Auckland City Mission, Victoria University of Melbourne, University of South Australia (Adelaide), The University of Notre Dame (Perth, Australia) and the London School of Economics.

The MPRU is a leading international indigenous research and teaching entity that reflects the University of Waikato's distinctiveness strategy and enacts the core goal of promoting excellence in research and teaching. In the last seven years the MPRU has generated over 5 million dollars in external research income, and over \$600,000 in external scholarships. Several senior academics within the Unit are recognized international leaders in their respective fields.

The MPRU also runs an advisory service to assist researchers in writing research proposals that will result in research products useful to Māori development. A particular focus is on constructing procedures that are culturally appropriate and practical for use with Māori.

RESEARCH LEADERSHIP

In the 2012 year, the MPRU produced peer-reviewed articles, delivered conference papers, keynote addresses, invited papers to symposia/conferences, student theses and commissioned reports. Through winning grants and awards, the Unit presents itself as an avenue for students to further their academic development and scholarly pursuits, enhance their professional connections and to receive financial assistance.

GOALS

- ❖ **To provide a support structure** which encourages Māori focused research in psychology.
- ❖ **To serve as a scholarly resource** to support Māori focused research projects and to promote new research initiatives among staff, undergraduate and graduate psychology students.
- ❖ **To seek out new sources of research funding**, respond to requests for proposals and tenders relevant to Māori issues, and to obtain continued external funding for Māori focused psychological research.
- ❖ **To facilitate the professional development of Māori researchers** and to continue to develop future leaders in Māori focused research and psychology.
- ❖ **To provide a foundation for the teaching of psychology** by enhancing availability and access to Māori focussed research experience and products.
- ❖ **To promote the use of Māori focussed research** products into the School of Psychology's curriculum
- ❖ **To facilitate internal and external lectures** and research seminars to support the development of new projects and disseminate the work of scholars in the Unit.
- ❖ **To host** visiting researchers and scholars
- ❖ **To encourage collaborative research** in Māori focussed projects across disciplines.

MĀORI ASPIRATIONS

MPRU STAFF, PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATORS, RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

- ✚ **Director:** Assoc Prof Linda Waimarie Nikora (Tuhoe/Te Aitanga-a-Hauti)
- ✚ **Research Officer/Post-Doctoral Fellow:** Dr Waikaremoana Waitoki (Ngāti Mahanga/Ngāti Hako)

PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATORS

- ✚ Assoc Prof Linda Waimarie Nikora
- ✚ Prof Ngahuia Te Awekotuku (Centre for Māori & Pacific Development Research)
- ✚ Dr Tess Moeke-Maxwell (Waikato University)
- ✚ Bridgette Masters-Awatere (Waikato University)
- ✚ Dr Ottilie Stolte (Waikato University)
- ✚ Prof Alan Radley (Loughborough University, England)
- ✚ Dr Pauline Norris (University of Otago)
- ✚ Prof Pou Temara (Waikato University)
- ✚ Assoc Prof Darrin Hodgetts (Waikato University)
- ✚ Mohi Rua (Waikato University)
- ✚ Dr Waikaremoana Waitoki
- ✚ Prof Kerry Chamberlain (Massey University, Albany)
- ✚ Dr Neville Robertson (Waikato University)
- ✚ Assoc Prof Kevin Dew (University of Otago)
- ✚ Te Kahautu Maxwell (Te Whakatohea) (Waikato University)
- ✚ Enoka Murphy (Waikato University).

RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

- ✚ Saburo Omura (Waikato University)
 - ✚ Dr Shaun Awatere (Landcare Research, Hamilton)
 - ✚ Helen Madden (Massey University, Albany)
 - ✚ Karyn McRae (Tainui Endowment College)
 - ✚ Dr Eci Nabalarua (University of South Pacific, Fiji)
 - ✚ Prof Dan McNeil (University of West Virginia, USA)
 - ✚ Dr Michelle Levy
 - ✚ Prof Jonathan Gabe (Royal Holloway, University of London)
 - ✚ Dr Wen Li (James Cook University, Townsville, Australia)
 - ✚ Prof Bernard Guerin and Dr Pauline Guerin (University of South Australia, Adelaide)
 - ✚ Prof Neil Drew (The University of Notre Dame, Perth and the Nulungu Centre for Indigenous Studies, Broome, Western Australia).
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RESEARCHER PROFILE: MOANA WAITOKI

Dr Waikaremoana Waitoki MSocSc, PGDipPsych(Clin); PhD *Waikato (MNZPsS, MRSNZ)*
Research Fellow/Research Officer.

Ko Ngāti Hako, ko Ngati Mahanga aku iwi.

Waikaremoana was appointed as a Research Officer in January 2013 replacing the position previously held by Mohi Rua. Waikaremoana is also conducting Post-Doctoral research on Māori experiences of bipolar disorder. She is a co-convenor of the National Standing Committee on Bicultural Issues (a committee of the New Zealand Psychological Society). She is also the Co-Convenor and Bicultural Director on the Psychological Society Executive.

Waikaremoana previously lectured at Waikato University in the clinical training programme and various graduate and undergraduate papers. As a member of the Psychologist's Board for 9 years Waikaremoana was involved in the development of accreditation standards for university psychology programmes and policy documents on cultural competency.



She has been a clinical psychologist since 2000 and has work and research interests in adult mental health, child and adolescent mental health, family dynamics, accreditation and regulation, supervision, education, offender populations and addictions. Waikaremoana also provides cultural, academic and clinical supervision to students and colleagues.

Her other research is focussed on developing cultural competency training programmes for students and psychologists to work with Māori and diverse groups.

As the Research Officer, she is pleased to have the opportunity to be involved with MPRU staff, associates and students across a range of exciting and relevant research projects.

MASTER'S STUDENT: PARE HARRIS

He whaititiri ki te rangi, ko au, ko Te Arawa ki te whenua!

Tēnā koutou, my name is **Parewahaika Erenora Te Korowhiti Harris** (Pare), and I was born and raised in the city of Rotorua. Growing up, I was a typical Māori girl who loved kapahaka, **loved speaking Māori**, and loved genuine whānau time and whānau gatherings. These aspects of my life are still very much integral to my ongoing journey and development. Back home I am what some may call a **haka freak**, kapahaka is my passion; my hobby. I perform with Te Arawa roopū, Ngā Uri o Te Whanoa, and also perform in various concert groups in Rotorua, sharing our culture with tourists from all walks of life.

University has been a big and exciting journey for me. Coming straight from High School I was unsure of what I wanted to do however, my passion for tamariki and Māori led me to explore child psychology and mental health. I am currently in my fifth year at Waikato University working on my Master's thesis on **Māori womens' experiences** of bipolar disorder and pathways to wellbeing under the Māori Psychology Research Unit (MPRU).



My journey at Waikato began in 2009 when I made the migration to Hamilton to further my studies. In **April 2012, I graduated** with my Bachelor of Social Sciences (BSocSc) majoring in Psychology and Human Development, and just recently in April this year, I graduated on the University Marae with my BSocSc with First Class Honours in Psychology.

Throughout my **journey at Waikato** I have experienced exciting student life (Bryant Hall), and have been involved in research (MPRU), **tuakana-teina mentoring**, Te Waiora o Waikato (Māori Student Association), **Te Ahurutanga** (Māori Leadership Programme), Golden Key Club (High academic achievement),

Voluntary activities on campus (Kingitanga, Open Day etc.), International Psychology Conferences, and much more. Being involved on campus has played a huge part in **my growth** and confidence within my studies.

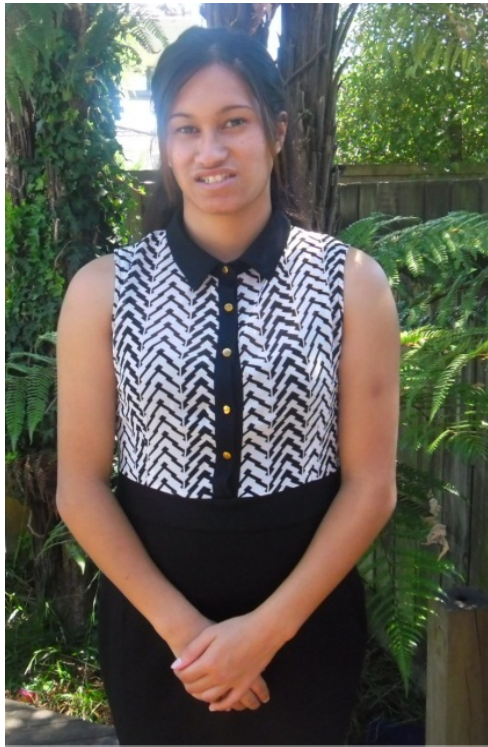
I am very privileged to have worked on the Tangihanga Project, and now the bipolar project with the MPRU here at Waikato under the supervision of Associate Professor Linda Waimarie Nikora and Dr Waikaremoana Waitoki. Their guidance and support has **encouraged me** largely to continue my studies and **pursue a career** pathway in the field of Psychology and Māori Mental Health.

STUDENT ON THE RISE: STACEY RURU

Kiaora tatou katoa!

My name is **Stacey**. I am in my third year doing my undergraduate study at the University of Waikato, studying a BA majoring in Psychology. My whaanau is from Waikato and I was born and raised in the Hamilton region. I also have connections to **Ngaati Haua** in Pokemoremore and **Ngaati Porou**. I am the student representative for PSYC228, **Student Representative** on the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences Board of Studies and a **Student Ambassador** for WFASS.

My whanau have been my main foundation for support throughout my life; they have provided me with **unconditional love** and faith. I attended Nawton School, Te Kura Kaupapa Maaori and Ngaa Taiatea Wharekura. I learnt Te Reo Maaori in Ruumaki at the age of 8 and since then I have grown, and my Te Reo has influenced me to carry it throughout my schooling.



I am interested in Kyokushin-Kai Karate style. Doing martial arts has given me the balance I need and I want to continue on with it until I reach first dan. **I also teach** the kids classes which are packed with fun activities. I take part in Sunday school church where I teach classes and run activities alongside St Mark Church. I am currently studying a BA in Psychology.

I am interested in cross-cultural psychology, community psychology and **cultural differences** because of the relationship of the individual to communities and society. I have also studied in the area of biological science and **Te Reo Maaori** during my first and second years of University.

Last year I completed the **Te Ahurutanga Maaori Student Leadership Programme** the goals of which are to create leadership to give Maaori students the opportunity to learn and aspire to be good leaders.

I also completed a short internship and made a presentation to the University, community, friends and family. In my presentation I described Nawton School - Te Kura o Noera and how the school is dedicated to student learning. I shared my own experience, what I learned about the school and how the taura show leadership. As a result of that presentation, I was invited to present at a conference on education in Rotorua and at Te Kauwhata College. *"You're not a failure if you don't succeed. You're a success because you tried!"*

PROJECT REVIEW

AUE HA! MĀORI MEN'S RELATIONAL HEALTH

This project addresses the **crucial gap** in research by studying the everyday lives and positive **relationships of Māori men** in the context of men's health. Māori men face many challenges in maintaining **health** and in developing **meaningful** and culturally patterned relationships.

The project explores supportive relationships and positive **social interactions** among three diverse groups of Māori men: those engaged in **traditional practices** in their home settings (*Ngati Maniapoto Kaumatua lead by Tom Roa*); those who have migrated to an urban centre and who work to maintain links back home (*Tūhoe ki Waikato lead by Mohi Rua*); and those who are experiencing street homelessness (*Pani me te rawakore lead by Darrin Hodgetts and Mohi Rua*).

All milestones for phase 1 of the project have been met apart from the submission of a review article that collates, summarises and integrates existing literature on Māori men's relationships.



The review article will be completed in the next 6 months. In terms of milestones for phase 2, the research for all three objectives is progressing in many respects ahead of schedule.

We are now transitioning from set up, through data collection to the analysis and writing phase in the next 6 months. We also plan to work through analysis and **dissemination** due to

the richness of the empirical materials collected across the three objectives and for disseminating results to various **stakeholder** groups.



Aue ha! Project members

Linda Nikora and Ngahuia Te Awekotuku continue to provide advice, **guidance** and technical **expertise** to the project and we have employed Chas (Tiniwai) Te Whetu for objectives 1 (Pani me te rawakore) and 3 (Tuhoe ki Waikato) and Tonga Neha for Objective 2 (Ngāti Maniapoto Pito ki te paepae).

Chas is a Tuhoe kaumatua with close to 40 years in Tuhoe ki Waikato and also works as a senior probation officer with the Department of Corrections. Tonga is currently finishing his graduate degree with strong whakapapa connections with the **kaumatua** and hau kainga of Maniapoto. Tonga also brings a level of fluency in te reo me ona tikanga that is invaluable to this objective.

Research Dissemination

2012 INDIGENOUS MAORI & PACIFIC PSYCHOLOGY CONFERENCE

In November 2012; the MPRU co-hosted with the University of Auckland, the 3rd Indigenous Psychologist Conference (previous symposia were in 2002 & 2007). The



conference was held at the Owen Glen Building, Auckland. The conference was a great success with delegates from across the Tasman, the Pacific and Aotearoa. Since the conference, Massey University, Palmerston North with the support of the MPRU, has agreed to host the next conference in 2014. Conference sponsorship was provided by the University of Waikato, the University of Auckland, Ngā Pae o

te Maramatanga, the New Zealand Psychological Society, the College of Clinical Psychologists and Pasifikology.

CONFERENCE THEME: “AT THE LOCAL INTERFACE”

- ✚ Innovative ways of working with indigenous clients and communities;
- ✚ Critically reflective experiences of indigenous practitioners engaged with indigenous clients and communities;
- ✚ New solutions for persistent challenges.



Conference delegates: MPRU staff and associates

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Conference attendees were treated to a wide range of keynote presentations highly relevant to indigenous perspectives:



DR TRACEY MCINTOSH

Vulnerability, ethicality, criticality and generosity: rethinking intervention

New Zealand, as a settler state, has a colonial past that it must constantly confront. Our pasts are luminal spaces that have inter-generational reach. Māori research is well placed to critically engage and respond to issues that pertain to both the reproduction of privilege and the reproduction of disadvantage particularly as they relate to indigenous Māori in New Zealand. This is not a call to the return of a deficit lens that further marginalises and embeds stereotypes. It is, however, essential that we do not shy away from research areas that require a sustained and engaged gaze. We need to be seriously exploring the possibility of indigenous interventions that will make real change possible. Ethical and cultural considerations, the quality of relationships, the political environment, decision-making and engagement are some of the issues that need to be recognised as creating its own challenges and opportunities. This paper will look at the experience of a Māori researcher working with Māori whose everyday life is characterized by deprivation and state intervention and who are experts of their own condition. What do the margins teach us?



ANGUS HIKAIRO MACFARLANE

Discipline, Democracy and Diversity

Professor McFarlane presented on the question of how best to study the influence of culture on the development of psychological constructs in the area of behaviour management. A key argument was that psychology as a discipline has been dominated by Euro-American influences with limited deliberations on their relevance to, and grounding on, the worldview of tangāta whenua. Recently, culturally-grounded methodologies advocating Māori concepts, values and strategies have made their mark on the scene in the psychology disciplines – community, clinical and educational. Two approaches were described: one a ‘braided rivers’ (awa whiria) approach and the other a ‘huakina mai’ (opening doorways) approach.

DR KARLO MILA-SCHAFF



Creating Tools to Help Us Map the Same Landscape Differently

Dr Mila-Schaff shared the findings of her post-doctoral research focused on the development of a strengths-based intervention tool, creating resources that will assist with meaning-making, reframing lived experiences and constructing positive identities and narratives in ways that are culturally meaningful and connected to a greater tradition of knowing the world indigenous to this particular part of the world, Moana Nui a Kiwa,

Oceania, or the Pacific Region. The aim of her research is to provide a well-organised, systematically gathered resource that supports culturally responsive practice and vitalises Pacific languages, proverbs, narratives and ways of knowing in contemporary therapeutic contexts, or to put it more simply, helps us to tell better stories about ourselves and our lived experiences.

VICKIE HORVANE



Aboriginal cultural considerations for responding to the sexual abuse of Aboriginal children: Moving beyond the rhetoric

The sexual abuse of Aboriginal children is a serious social issue in Australia. The effects of such have far-reaching consequences not only for primary and secondary victims, but also for the maintenance of our cultures. Within the context of colonisation and the ongoing oppression of Aboriginal people in Australia today, Vickie drew on her PhD research and proposed a different approach that involved “looking backwards

towards the future” in order to understand Aboriginal culture, its core values and supporting principles as a means of responding to child sexual abuse in Aboriginal communities. Vickie argued that it is critical to understand the fundamental intent of the core values and principles in order to develop effective interventions with individuals, families and communities. She presented an innovative, proactive, strengths-based, culturally secure and cost-effective approach to moving beyond the rhetoric associated with provision of culturally appropriate responses to improve the lives of Aboriginal children.

LAUNCHING THE TRANSLATED CODE OF ETHICS

After four-years of lobbying, by the National Standing Committee on Bicultural Issues (NSCBI), MPRU were pleased to be a part of the launch at the conference of the translated *Code of Ethics for Psychologists Working in Aotearoa/New Zealand*. The NSCBI was represented by Dr Waikaremoana Waitoki together with the President of the New Zealand Psychological Society, Peter Coleman and representatives of the College of Clinical Psychologists (Clive Banks & Kuini Shepard), the New Zealand Psychologists Board (Dr Monique Faleafa) and MPRU (Associate Professor Linda Waimarie Nikora & Professor Ngahuia Te Awekotuku). The Code was mailed out to all registered psychologists and members of professional organisations and has the same status as the English text.



Standing left to right: Clive Banks (*College of Clinical Psychologists*); Kuini Shepard (*College of Clinical Psychologists*); Peter Coleman (*New Zealand Psychological Society*); Associate Professor Linda Nikora (*MPRU, Waikato University*); Kaumatua, (University of Auckland); Professor Ngahuia Te

Awekotuku (*School of Māori and Pacific Development, Waikato University*).

CONFERENCE KAIAWHINA



MPRU students were well represented at the conference. The students performed a wide range of tasks from providing technical assistance to conference presenters, running errands, helping to prepare and clean the marae and generally anything that was asked of them. They also presented posters developed during their 2012 Directed Studies paper and one also delivered an oral presentation. A special mention must also go to Hinekura Hollis from the

Tuakana/Teina Programme at Auckland University for being part of the support team. (L to R) Nina Rakei, Parewahaika Harris, Stacey Ruru & Danielle Diamond (absent is Hayley Poultain, who also presented a poster and provided student support).

STUDENT SUPERVISION

PHD THESES

-  Bridgette Masters
-  Mohi Rua
-  Kiri Edge
-  Keriata Paterson
-  Byron Seiuli
-  David Anstiss
-  Samantha Brennan
-  Sriprya Somasechar
-  David Jones

MASTER'S THESES

-  Pita King
-  Parewahaika Harris
-  Leah Oh
-  Shemana Cassin
-  Rebekah Graham
-  Catherine Corbett
-  Claire Troon
-  Shannon Beard
-  Wol Hansen
-  Abha Dod
-  Brett Fernandez
-  Catherine Lane
-  Emma Clarkson
-  Jane Currie
-  Peter Patlakas
-  Tuihana Marsh
-  Catherine Lane
-  Ruth Seabright
-  Danielle Diamond
-  Sarah Nielsen
-  Nina Rakei
-  Julie Chatwin
-  Caitlin Easter
-  Brett Fernandez
-  Amanda Drewer.

FUTURE LEADERS

CONTRACTS & GRANTS IN PROGRESS

TITLE: AUE HA! MĀORI MEN'S RELATIONAL HEALTH

Principal Investigators: Mohi Rua & Professor Darrin Hodgetts (School of Psychology, University of Waikato) and Tom Roa (School of Māori & Pacific Development, University of Waikato) with support from Associate Professor Linda Waimarie Nikora (School of Psychology), Professor Ngahuia Te Awekotuku (Centre for Māori and Pacific Development Research) and Wilf Holt (Auckland City Mission).

TITLE: AITUA: DEATH IN A CHANGING MĀORI WORLD (2009-2012)

Principal Investigators: Prof Ngahuia Te Awekotuku and Assoc Prof Linda Waimarie Nikora
Associate Investigators: Prof Pou Temara, Te Kahautu Maxwell, Enoka Murphy.
Grant agency: Nga Pae o te Maramatanga (\$250,000).

TITLE: APAKURA: THE MĀORI WAY OF DEATH (2009-2013)

Principal Investigators: Prof Ngahuia Te Awekotuku and Assoc Prof Linda Waimarie Nikora
Associate Investigators: Prof Pou Temara, Te Kahautu Maxwell, Mohi Rua and Rolinda Karapu
Grant agency: The Royal Society of New Zealand Marsden Grant (\$950,000).

TITLE: MEDICATIONS IN EVERYDAY LIFE: UNDERSTANDINGS AND SOCIAL PRACTICE (2007-2012)

Investigators: Prof Kerry Chamberlain (Massey University, Albany), Assoc Prof Darrin Hodgetts, Dr Pauline Norris (University of Otago), Assoc Prof Kevin Dew (University of Otago), Assoc Prof Linda Waimarie Nikora, Prof Jonathan Gabe (Royal Holloway, University of London), Prof Alan Radley (University of Loughborough) & Ms Helen Madden (Massey University, Albany)

Grant agency: Health Research Council (\$1m).

TITLE: 'A PILL FOR EVERY ILL': THE DOMESTIC LIFE OF MEDICATIONS IN CONSUMER SOCIETY (2007-2012)

Investigators: Prof Kerry Chamberlain (Massey University, Albany), Assoc Prof Darrin Hodgetts, Dr Pauline Norris (University of Otago), Assoc Prof Kevin Dew (University of Otago), Assoc Prof Linda Waimarie Nikora, Prof Jonathan Gabe (Royal Holloway, University of London), Prof Alan Radley (University of Loughborough) & Ms Helen Madden (Massey University, Albany)

Grant agency: The Royal Society of New Zealand Marsden Fund (\$645k).







TITLE: MĀORI EXPERIENCES OF BIPOLAR DISORDER: PATHWAYS TO WELLBEING
(2012-2013)

Principal Investigators: Associate Professor Linda Waimarie Nikora & Dr Waikaremoana Waitoki

Grant agency: Te Pou (100,000).

MPRU 2012 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

The MPRU awarded seven scholarships for 2012. The recipients were:

-  Byron Seiuli (PhD Thesis)
-  Stanley Kamutingondo (Honours Degree)
-  Cecilia Hotene (PhD Thesis)
-  Setareh Zareie (Honours Dissertation)
-  Kiri Edge (PhD Thesis)
-  Pita King (Directed Study)
-  Mohi Rua (PhD Thesis).

2011-2012 SUMMER RESEARCH (10 WEEKS)

-  Pita King (Health Research Council Summer Studentship).

COMPLETED PROJECTS

KIA NGĀWARI: INVESTIGATING PALLIATIVE CARE OF MĀORI AND
THEIR WHĀNAU (2009-2012)

Principal Investigators: Dr Tess Moeke-Maxwell with Assoc Prof Linda Waimarie Nikora

Grant agency: Health Research Council (\$330,000).

The Kia Ngāwari study officially concluded end of December 2012. The project was successful in terms of reaching participant recruitment numbers and Dr Tess Moeke-Maxwell (Principle Investigator) undertook approximately 30 interviews with individuals and whānau. Summary reports with **27 whānau** (mainly in Waikato and South Auckland) were completed and returned to participants.

The ethnographic and auto-ethnographic methods were successful as they helped to establish a strong foundational framework that supported **working collaboratively** with whānau (ie not a one-off interview); relationships were developed through the

collaborative summary report writing/whānau feedback-loop process. We also undertook 6 case studies, one spanning two years and another 21 months. The other four case study whānau participants were involved for nearly a year respectively.



Kia Ngāwari Project Team:
Associate Professor Linda
Waimarie Nikora, Dr Tess
Moeke-Maxwell & Professor
Ngahuia Te Awekotuku.

Key findings: Māori know how to care for whānau members who are dying of a life limiting illness or disease. **Cultural knowledge and customs** including wairuatanga or religious or spiritual beliefs and

values played a huge part in strengthening and empowering whānau. However, there was often only one primary caregiver and they were often unwell themselves and were caring for others or trying to work as well; sometimes caregiving was just unsustainable. **Systemic barriers** to accessing palliative care support and resources resulted in whānau having a poor understanding of the services that were available in their area affecting access and uptake.

Ad-hoc methods of disseminating helpful information among health providers exacerbated the nature of care. One of the **major barriers** to whānau achieving quality of life at end-of-life was poverty. Sometimes whānau could not afford to purchase the pharmaceutical products needed; transport to medical appointments and hospitals was an issue.

Key outputs over the three year post doctorate included approximately **30 conference** papers, seminars or panel presentations (this included an invited key-note address to the NZ Psychotherapy Association Conference, Feb, 2012). Further, a conference paper and **two book chapters** have been published plus two additional book chapters and one sociological journal paper are pending publication in 2013. Ongoing analysis of case study data and publications will continue.

2012 RESEARCH OUTPUTS

In total the MPRU is able to report over **50 research outputs** for the 2012 year. These outputs include peer reviewed articles, articles under review, books, book chapters, technical/commissioned reports, invited presentations, conference presentations, completed student theses, media articles/interviews and professional appointments.

PEER REVIEWED ARTICLES

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2. Groot, S., Rua, M., Masters-Awatere, B., Dudgeon, P., et al. (2012). Editorial. *Ignored no longer: Emerging indigenous researchers on indigenous psychologies. The Australian Community Psychologist Special Issue*, 24(1), 5-10.
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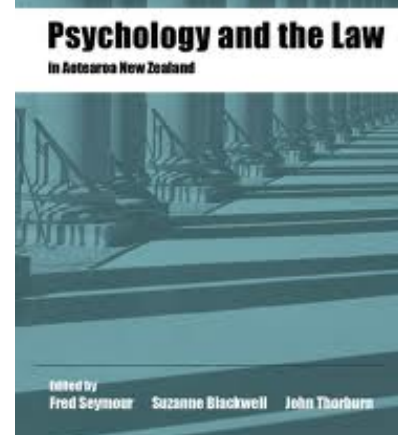
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