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Hei Oranga mō Tātou | Pānui kōanga 2023

Ka hua te kūmarahou, ka whakatō kūmara tupu Kua tae mai te awe kāpara

E ngā mana, e ngā reo, e ngā maunga whakahihī o te motu, tēnā koutou.
E ngā ringa raupā, ngā ringa tango parahia, ngā kawenga o ngā kaupapa ora mō tātou,
tēnā koutou, tēna koutou, e mihi ana ki a koutou.

On behalf of the New Zealand Family Violence Clearinghouse team, welcome to this first “Hei Oranga mō Tātou” pānui. This is a new pānui, focused on work and information we think will be particularly useful for kaimahi Māori and will be released in addition to our regular monthly NZFVC pānui. We expect to send Hei Oranga mō Tātou quarterly.

Please subscribe and forward to others who will find these pānui useful.

Sign up for the Hei Oranga mō Tātou pānui here!

It’s fitting that this pānui goes out in kōanga. Takurua is a time of wānanga me te noho puku, spending time together reflecting on the past and planning for the future. Kōanga is a time for putting that thinking into action in the world—when we break the ground, clear the weeds, plant the seeds and shoots. This pānui is part of that.

For the last couple of years, the New Zealand Family Violence Clearinghouse has been

reflecting on who we are and how we work. We have been growing and developing strategies that better represent the future we are working towards, where we are contributing to tino rangatiratanga and eliminating family and sexual violence.

Structurally, we are now supported by an Academic Co-Director Māori and an Academic Co-Director Tauwiwi. We are also supported by our Māori Advisory Group and our Tauwiwi Advisory Group. A new position of Māori Research Lead focuses on promoting mātauranga Māori.

“Hei Oranga mō Tātou” is also the name of our new strategy, which we'll share with you over the next few months. The strategy has been developed to guide us in supporting and promoting mātauranga and mahi Māori. This is an ongoing journey for the Clearinghouse and we will continue to grow and evolve along the way.

We also want to find out from you what we should be doing, how we can support and promote your mahi.

Kōanga tangata tahi—in this pānui, you are hearing a lot from and about us. Ko te tūmanaako ia, ngahuru puta noa. We hope to connect with you all, so future pānui will focus on your mahi and pātai.

Tēnā koa, me he pātai, he tohu, he whakaaro rānei, imēra mai. What would you like us to cover in these pānui? What would you like the Clearinghouse to be doing? Whose work do you want to hear about? What questions are you grappling with? We'd love to hear from you.

You can contact our Māori Research Lead, Kim, at: kim.mcbreen@auckland.ac.nz.

Ko wai te rōpū Māori?



Dr Terry Dobbs (Ngāpuhi; Te Rarawa), Academic Co-Director Māori



Dr Charlotte Moore (Rangitāne o Wairau), Kaiwhakahaere



Dr Kim McBreen (Waitaha; Kāti Māmoe; Ngāi Tahu), Māori Research Lead

News

Reports highlight value

of Whānau Ora approach

8 November 2023

Reports on two Whānau Ora commissioning agencies highlight the value of the Whānau Ora approach for improving people's lives and return on investment.

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Launch of He Waka Eke Noa Māori cultural frameworks for violence prevention and intervention

25 October 2023

The findings from the He Waka Eke Noa project will be released in a series of free online webinars hosted by Tū Tama Wāhine o Taranaki in October and November 2023.

[Recordings of past sessions can be found here](#)

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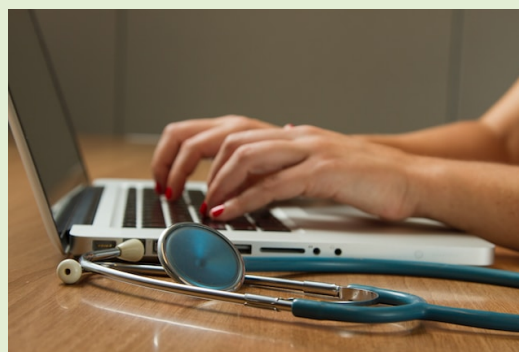


Working with men who use violence Part 1: Aotearoa research, resources and updates

29 September 2023

This news story highlights key Aotearoa New Zealand research, resources and updates related to programmes for men who use violence.

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Report calls for health and disability system to take coordinated, whānau centred approach to violence

13 June 2023

The new report makes recommendations for primary and community health, as well as the current Ministry of Health Violence Intervention Programme (VIP) and the health and disability system as a whole.

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He Waka Eke Noa: Maori Cultural Frameworks for Violence Prevention and Intervention final presentation series (day 3 of 3)

10 November 2023

The first two days of this series explored the "Contextualising and defining [of] whāunu violence" as well as "Tikanga approaches to prevention." The final day's theme is "A new depth of information about the impact of violence on our whānau". Follow the link below for more details and for information on how to register.

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He Waka Atawhai, Tukua Wānanga

29 November 2023

In partnership with Ngāti Awa, the Atawhai project have planned a wānanga on strengthening health, wellbeing, and hauora across family violence and health services, with guest speakers Professor Linda Tuhiwai Smith and Te Kuru White.

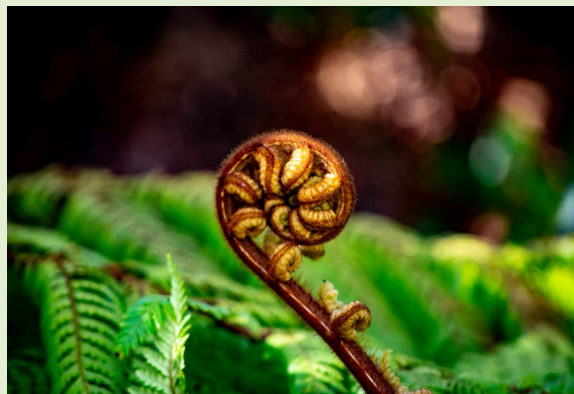
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Annual Te Pūkotahitanga National Hui: He whatumanawa ki tua

7 December 2023

Join Te Pūkotahitanga in Te Whanganui-a-Tara | Wellington for their first National Wananga specifically tailored to Maori working in the Family Violence and Sexual Violence sectors.

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In the media

The slow path to mātauranga

Kim Mcbreen, 29 October 2023, E-Tangata

Now that mātauranga Māori is gaining recognition and becoming profitable, how do we keep it safe from the acquisitiveness and ambitions of the Crown and universities? Here's Kim Mcbreen.

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He tapu Te Tiriti

Eru Kapa-Kingi, 29 October 2023, E-Tangata

Preying on Pākehā fear and proposing a referendum on Te Tiriti is completely unjust, writes Eru Kapa-Kingi.

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Rejecting the voice shows Australia is still in denial, its history of forgetting a festering wrong

Lorena Allam, 14 October 2023, The Guardian

Australia has overwhelmingly voted not to recognise Indigenous people in the constitution, and the nation has changed forever.

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