

Te Atawhai o te Ao

INDEPENDENT MĀORI INSTITUTE FOR
ENVIRONMENT & HEALTH

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POROPOROAKI

Ka mārama, ka mārama
Tākiri ko te ata
Kōrihi ko te manu
He manu korori, he manu kororā
Kōrerotia no tuawhakarere
Nau mai te Ao. Haere ra e te Pō.
E hii ake ana te ataakura
He tio, he huka, he hau hu
Tihei Mauri Ora!



E ngā maunga whakahi, e ngā awa tapu e rere nei, ngā maata waka huri noa te motu, mai te rerenga wairua ki Rakiura. Mauria mai o parekawakawa, kia tangihia, kia mihia. Rātou kua karangahia e te tatau o Hine-nui-te-Pō, haere, haere, whakaoti atu.

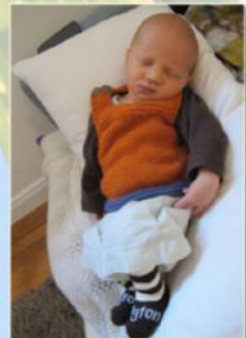
E tangi apakura mātou nei o Te Atawhai o Te Ao ki o tātou mate huhua o te tau. E te kuia Oriwia, e kaha tautoko nei i a matou mahi, takahia nga tapuwae a kui ma a koro ma. Ki te mokopuna Brendon Thompson-Garland, kua oti o mamae, kua whakawatea koe te ao kikokiko nei hei whetu piataata i te rangi. E te rangatira e Hori Waretini, o te awa o Whanganui, o te Kāhui Maunga, e moe i te moe o te au, te moe te rea, te moe whakaoti atu ki te haupuranga o te kauheke. Ki te totara haemata o roto mai o Hauiti, e Parekura, e kore o whāwhārua e taea te whakakii. Waiho ma o uri te kaupapa e kawea ake, kawea ake. Otirā, ngā mate maha o tena iwi o tena iwi, waiho ko matou a muri nei hei kokiri whakamua i tenei ao hurihuri. Rātou ki a rātou, tātou ki a tātou.

Otia te pō, naumai te ao!

Ka huri ki te hunga ora.

OUR BABIES

E tika ana te kōrero, “Mate atu he tetekura, Haramai ra he tetekura”.



We welcome to the Te Atawhai o Te Ao whānau, our new babies **Kotuku** (12 June 2013), **K'nedii** (03 July 2013), **Kyra** (30 July 2013) and **Otis** (17 August 2013).

HE KOKONGA WHARE



As we are nearing the end of our second year of the He Kokonga Whare programme, we are continuing to nurture and expand our team involved with the research programme. We welcomed the return of Leanne Hiroti - Programme Manager, who has worked with Te Atawhai o te Ao in the past and will support the research teams to meet the key programme outcomes for He Kokonga Whare through information sharing and reporting.

In preparation for the next stage in the programme, our research teams have been selecting and training community researchers within their respective rohe for the important task of gathering data through interviews.

The He Kokonga Whare programme leaders, research teams, advisors, scholarship and fellowship recipients have also spent the past year hosting, presenting and participating at various conferences throughout the motu as well as overseas. These include the International Network of Indigenous Health Knowledge and Development (INIHKD) conference, the He Manawa Whenua indigenous research conference and Te ia o Tuu Kaha, to name a few.



We would like to congratulate the recipients of the Writers Fellowships that have been awarded as part of the He Kokonga Whare Programme. All four are well-established writers who have contributed to important analysis of Intergenerational Trauma and healing of Māori in the past. In February 2013, we hosted the successful recipients of the He Kokonga Whare Scholarships in Whanganui and we would like to acknowledge the vision and dedication that these recipients have in their respective areas of research.

FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS

The 2013 He Kokonga Whare Fellowship Recipients include **Moana Jackson** (Ngāti Kahungunu, Ngāti Porou), **Dr. Keri Lawson-Te Aho** (Ngai Tahu, Ngāti Kahungunu ki Te Wairoa), **Dr. Lily George** (Ngā Puhi) and **Dr. Stephanie Palmer** (Ngāti Porou).



A man who needs no introduction, Moana will be working alongside Te Atawhai o te Ao on the Wellbeing project.

Māori health lecturer in Māori health at the University of Otago, Keri is working on the sexual violence project.

Lily is a Post Doctoral Research Fellow at Massey University, who will support us with the prison project, while Stephanie will be working on the Whenua project

POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The 2013 He Kokonga Whare Postgraduate Scholarship Recipients also include: **Caroll Aupouri-McLean** (Ngāti Porou), **Hayley Cavino** (Ngāti Tūwharetoa, Te Arawa, Rongowhakaata), **Malcolm Mulholland** (Ngāti Kahungunu), **Ripekapaia Ryan** (Ngāti Porou, Te Whānau Apanui, County Claire - Ireland), **Rawiri Waretini-Karena** (Ngāti Mahanga) and **Tania Gilchrist** (Ngāti Tūwharetoa, Ngāti Kahungunu ki Heretaunga).

Caroll is enrolled in a Masters of Social Work at Massey University.

Her Masters thesis will focus on narrative of whānau bereaved by suicide. Caroll is currently a Senior Academic Staff member - Faculty of Health and Social Practice at Waikato Institute of Technology.

Hayley is completing a PhD in Education, majoring in sociology of education. Her research thesis is 'Sexual Violence and Whanau Restoration: Exploring knowledge-based approaches through narrative'. Hayley is currently an advanced doctoral student at Syracuse University - New York.

Malcolm is beginning his PhD, which is a critical analysis of Māori and rugby. His thesis will draw upon a publication Malcolm was previously involved in titled 'Beneath the Māori Moon: An illustrated history of Māori Rugby'. Malcolm is currently at Massey University - Palmerston North.

Ripekapaia is a registered nurse in the area of Māori health and Māori mental health. She is currently completing a PhD in Philosophy, focusing on Indigenous Māori health and Māori mental health and wellness, with Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiārangi.

Rawiri is enrolled in a Doctorate of Indigenous Philosophy - Indigenous studies at Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiārangi. Rawiri's PhD is titled 'Historical Intergenerational Trauma and Transformative Pedagogies'. Rawiri is currently an Academic Staff member in the Faculty of Health and Social Practice at Waikato Institute of Technology.

Tania is currently enrolled in a Doctorate of Clinical Psychology at the University of Auckland. Her study is in the area of intergenerational trauma, child abuse and cultural disconnection.



HE KURANGA TUKUTUKU

He Kuranga Tukutuku, He Kuranga Tangotango project

Over the past 18 months Te Atawhai o Te Ao has been working alongside Te Kura Kaupapa Māori O Te Atihauunui a Paparangi, which is in the final stages of wrapping up this exciting e-learning project.

He Kuranga Tukutuku is a kura kaupapa Māori community made up of principals, teachers and educators. Its intended purpose is to "connect" (via e-learning) kura and their communities to share and gain knowledge to support learners within the kura.

Te Atawhai O Te Ao was tasked with the research component of this project which has involved 16 Kura and the Ministry of Education.

A special feature of this project is that this is Aotearoa's first online teaching aid that is entirely in Te Reo Māori, which is being trialled by kaiako who are teaching in Kura Kaupapa. The name of the online software application is called Learning Activities Management System (LAMS). And so, in keeping with the strategy of Te Kura Kaupapa Māori this online software application has enormous teaching and learning potential for Kura, Kaiako, Tairā and their whānau. It is always heartening to see the enthusiasm on Tamariki faces and it was a pleasure for Te Atawhai o Te Ao to contribute to a body of knowledge that acknowledges the continued good health of Kura Kaupapa Māori for the benefit of all our futures.

www.hekuranga.vln.school.nz



WHENUA PROJECT

Over the last year, in partnership with whānau across the South Island, the Whenua Project has seen some definite progress. Four community researchers have joined the team. We are very pleased to have with us, Haydon Richards, Maurice Manawatu, Heather Manawatu and Wendy Dallas-Katoa. To date, a suite of 12 interviews have been conducted.

Earlier in the second quarter, the team submitted an article for publication in an international journal. The article, titled 'Towards a Social-Structural Model for Understanding Current Disparities in Maori Health and Wellbeing', was accepted and published in the Journal of Loss and Trauma: International Perspectives on Stress and Coping. In recent weeks, a second article was accepted for publication in another journal. This article is now being edited into its final version.

Later this October, Dr. John Reid and Jymal Morgan (the development manager from Te Runanga o Ngāi Tahu) will be presenting a 90-minute lecture and workshop at the 2nd Annual International Conference on Transgenerational Trauma. John and Jymal will be discussing 'Trauma, Colonization, and Identity - Case studies from Aotearoa, New Zealand'. The conference will be held on the 15th to 19th of October in Amman, Jordan.

WELLNESS PROJECT

He Kokonga Whare: Wellness Project

After reading a stack of literature about wellbeing, it often comes down to simple things such as appreciating each day, appreciating who is in our lives and appreciating the environment.

Wellness for whānau, hapū and iwi can be many things.



Hauora o ngā whenua, ngā awa, ngā roto



He rongoā te kai



Awhi tamariki, awhi mokopuna



He tū motuhake



Ngā rā whānau

ROADSHOW

Roadshow Report

Te Atawhai hosted the visit of two key advisors to the Programme to Aotearoa in October 2013 over a period of two weeks. Dr Eduardo Duran and Prof Karina Walters, are two leading researchers of Indigenous historical trauma and healing. Throughout their time here they undertook a tour of five cities and spoke to a wide range of audiences.

The aim of the Roadshow were to:

Increase awareness of the issues and analysis of historical trauma and healing throughout the country and particularly with other Māori researchers and communities.

There were two strands of thinking behind this goal:

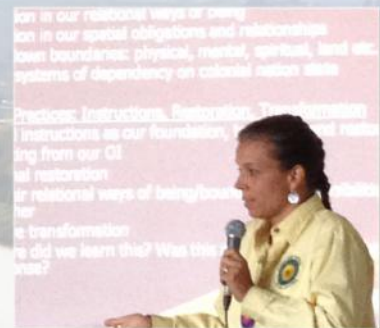
1. to raise the level of discussion about historical trauma and healing among ourselves as Māori and also,
2. to add analysis to the work undertaken by other Māori researchers.



Dr Eduardo Duran



Tana, Adrian & Polly



Professor Karina Walters

Thanks to: Adrian and Miriama who did an awesome job of getting a detailed schedule of events and booking travel, accommodation and liaising with dozens of people to ensure that the trip was completely organised down to the last detail before Eduardo, Karina and the group arrived. The overall success of the trip was very much helped by this initial detailed planning and pre-booking.

Thanks to: Christine who took the lead with our waiata practise and got us organised so we were prepared for the trip and for the powhiri. She did an excellent job on guitar, waiata and karanga.





Impacts of the Trip for the Programme:

Goal One: To increase the general Māori awareness of historical trauma and healing among Māori.

Karina and Eduardo presented to audiences of;
150 in Christchurch
300 in Whanganui
100 in New Plymouth

The audiences were our target audiences of Māori working in health, Māori researchers, kuia and kaumatua, iwi and hapu representatives and Māori

working across a wide range of other areas such as te reo Māori, social work etc.

Whanaungatanga: Strengthening the research team: It was really good to spend some time with each other as a research team, Leonies team, our team and Johns team. I think we all got to know each other better. Leonies team included Tu Tama Wahine and Rihi. Johns team includes Emma Wyeth and Wendy Dallas Katoa.

Strengthening ourselves: As a relatively new staff team it was good to know that we can cover a big hosting job such as this. Everyone got on and did their jobs, there were no issues. All our staff can jump in and do whatever is needed which is an important element of the success of this. Our waiata sessions were good.



Goal Two: To increase the Māori researcher awareness of historical trauma and healing.

- received lots of feedback from other Māori researchers about the topic
- an increase in discussion by Māori and usage of the term 'trauma' is noticeable as is a focus on intergenerational transmission
- we have been able to strengthen connections to other Maori researchers working in violence, prisons and sexual violence.
- We have definitely impacted on Māori psychology researchers as we have connected with many of them and were able to ensure that they saw Karina and Eduardo and can get links to their work through the E Newsletter etc.





IWI EVENTS



Ngāti Apa Ngā Wairiki Iwi Festival
16 March 2013

Apa Rising attracted over 400 whānau members who represented Ngāti Apa Ngā Wairiki Iwi and celebrated the inaugural Iwi Festival. Hosted at Whangehu School, the four hapū collectives of Kauangaroa, Whangaehu, Tiniwaitara & Parewanui, participated a variety of activities to encourage all generations to have fun together throughout the day.

Ngā mihi atu ki koutou!



Te Toi Ahurea – Ngā Rauru Celebration

One of our team members and her three tamariki joined in with the festivities over the weekend of 8 – 10th March 2013, in Waverley, New Zealand. This inaugural event brought all uri together to celebrate their Ngā Raurutanga, and to strengthen whanaungatanga. All enjoyed the cultural and sporting events, and this is a great way to celebrate and re-connect with whānau, hapū, iwi.



Heeding the karanga to Taranaki, a staff member has been attending Te Reo o Taranaki Wānanga. These wananga are held every few months, at various Marae throughout New Zealand, the people are learned, warm and welcoming, if you interested in attending please contact Robin McLaughlin 06 758 7003.

RAUKOTAHĪ

Whanganui

Raukotahi - Whanganui

28 February - 2 March 2014



Earlier this year Whanganui Iwi held four days of celebrations from the 28th of February to the 3rd of March 2013. The four-day celebration began with our annual Pakaitore celebrations. A day that included a mini triathlon, kapahaka performances from our kura and senior roopu Te Matapihi, performances from local reggae bands NLC, L40 and House of Shem, kai, korero and whakawhanaunga-tanga. The celebrations continued the next day with the Raukotahi Summit at Putiki.



A day dedicated to identifying opportunities and pathways for Whanganui Iwi's Generation Wai (Gen Y, those born after 1983) to uptake leadership roles on our Marae and in our Boardrooms. That night we also celebrated 25 years of our annual Tira Hoe Waka wananga, with dinner, presentations and entertainment.

The third day of celebrations, a revival of the Marae Waka Ama Challenge was held, celebrating our awa – our food store, our highway and our life source. Many Marae from the upper, middle and lower reaches of the awa participated, including our whanaunga from the Maunga. The finals came down to Tawata and Pungarehu (the Uncle Archie Taiaroa vs Tina Poa sprint), with Tawata taking the challenge out. The Raukotahi celebrations concluded with a day at Waipakura (also known as Kowhai Park).



A day of fun, laughter, games, activities, giveaways, and a bbq – a day dedicated to our tamariki, our future! Over the four days, Raukotahi was a celebration of Whanganuitanga, whanaungatanga, a celebration of our lands, our river, our iwi and our people – those that have gone, those that are here now and those yet to come.

Ina, haramai, haere atu koe i to Raukotahi

PRISON PROJECT

The Health and Wellbeing of Māori Prisoners on Reintegration to the community project;

We had planned on interviewing 50 Māori male and 50 Māori female while they were in prison, however our application to undertake interviews inside prison was declined by the Department of Corrections, due to this there has been some slight yet positive changes and we have expanded our research project participant group to include other regions, we have also reduced the number of Māori female participants to 30, and will undertake all interviews in the community. Our project aim is unchanged; we will still examine dislocation from hapū/self knowledge (findings from a pilot study), and identify successful reintegration strategies for Maori on their return to the community.

To help facilitate this expansion we welcome 3 community researchers. **Jay Rerekura** has worked with Te Atawhai o Te Ao in the past, and brings with him years of experience working with young people in the Whanganui area. Jay is a Whanganui local, and also works as a team leader in Community Action Youth and Drugs. He will be facilitating and interviewing Male/Tāne in Whanganui.



Gavin Whiu is Ngā Puhi and Waikato, and works as a Cultural Supervisor in the Auckland and Waikato regions. Gavin has outstanding sporting achievements in Basketball. He will be facilitating and interviewing Male/Tāne in South Auckland, and Waikato.

Wendy Dallas-Katoa (Clinical Lecturer) BM, (Raukawa) BN RcpN is located in Christchurch. Wendy is Ngai Tahu, Kati Mamoe and Waitaha, and has joined us from Te Rūnanga o Ngai Tahu where she worked as a Health & Social Wellbeing leader. Wendy has worked in Māori Health for over two decades; she is also an active member on a number of local, regional and national Māori Health Boards in the South Island. She will be facilitating and interviewing Female/Wahine in the South Island.

Kim Workman has joined our team as a project advisor; he is of Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairarapa, and Rangitaane descent and is located in Lower Hutt. Kim is a retired public servant, whose career spans roles in the Police, the Office of the Ombudsman, State Services Commission, Department of Māori Affairs, the Prison Service and the Ministry of Health. He is currently a Senior Associate of the Institute of Policy Studies, Victoria University, and a founder of "Rethinking Crime and Punishment".

We seek project participants who have been released from prison between August 2012 to October 2013, and who whakapapa to any of these regions; Waikato, Taranaki, Whanganui, Rangitikei and the South Island. If you know any body that would like to participate, or you would like assist us in this important project then please call us on 0800 282 942.

"For the past 40-50 years, it has been about dealing with the past and the present. Now we need to take time to imagine what a world will be like for our moko when they have faith in themselves... Imagine our reality!" Moana Jackson, 2013.



TRIPARTITE MENTORING

Tripartite Mentoring Conference

Indigenous Mentorship Workshop, Melbourne, Australia,
23-24 May, 2013

A group of Maori researchers from New Zealand, including Cherryl and Paul, along with Dr Mera Penehira, Dr Amohia Boulton, Dr Emma Wyeth, Dr Te Kani Kingi, Professor Khyla Russell, and HRC Maori secretariat members Rachel Brown and Jaylene Wehipeihana, and Dr Clive Aspin who met us there, attended a two-day meeting at the Novotel in Melbourne.



The meeting was a high-level gathering of senior and emerging Indigenous researchers who were brought together by the government research funding agencies from NZ (Health Research Council), Australia (National Health & Medical Research Council) & Canada (Canadian Institutes of Health Research) to discuss how to build and develop mentoring programmes that would support emerging Indigenous researchers.

The two days were filled with presentations from all of the researchers from the different countries. The presentations were actually quite revealing of how far Maori researchers have come in terms of transformative Indigenous research, some gains in funding and voice within funding agencies, and in research collaborations and mentoring. Cherryl talked about challenges facing emerging Indigenous researchers and focused on the need for tribally based researchers and mentoring. Paul talked about ideas of what a tripartite mentorship program may look like, using examples from home, including our programme of research where a significant focus is on building Maori researcher capacity with such initiatives as PhD and Masters scholarships and hiring emerging researchers to train and mentor.



The hui was an excellent opportunity to network with other Indigenous researchers and share ways we can help one another and our own emerging researchers, as well as inform the research funding agencies from Canada and Australia and New Zealand of what needs to happen to make it work. While we were there we were able to have a quick meet up with Graham Gee just before leaving. Graham is an Aboriginal doctoral student living in Melbourne. He is an Aboriginal counselor researching intergenerational trauma with his people.

Finally, big thank you to Rachel and Jaylene for inviting us and looking after us so well in Melbourne.

INDIGENOUS WELLNESS

The INIKHD conference (International Network of Indigenous Health, Knowledge & Development) followed straight on from the end of the Roadshow, where Te Atawhai o te Ao was hosting Dr Eduardo Duran and the IWRI group. It was great for Adrian, Cherryl, Justin and I, along with Wendy Dallas-Katoa and Emma Wyeth, to reconnect with all of our friends again. All of the IWRI group were reminiscing and lamenting the end of their time in Aotearoa, also missing pineapple lumps and ginger beer.

Cherryl and Paul were keynote speakers at the conference, with Paul presenting an overview of the programme, and Cherryl talking about what we hope to do in the prison project. Cherryl and Paul also did a workshop on Decolonising Research Methods. The workshop was well attended, with some of our mates from the IWRI group and some from home. Cherryl had designed some cards for us to use in groups to talk about key concepts related to Indigenous research, which engendered lots of discussion and debate, especially from our own!

The conference was an opportunity to network with some of our friends from overseas and home, as well as make new connections with other Indigenous researchers. The North American group, particularly Karina's group from IWRI, made a major contribution to the conference and supported the Australian hosts in ensuring the conference ran as smoothly as possible.

A highlight was a performance by a group of young Aboriginal children from the local area who were learning their traditional dance, songs and chants, as well as an evening in the University art gallery which happened to be exhibiting Aboriginal artwork – the art work was absolutely spectacular.

The cultural performances on the last night were spectacular, with the North American ones being a highlight again, especially performances by the young ones in the IWRI group in their beautiful traditional dress, as well as the graceful performance of Theda New Breast.

The next INIKHD conference will be hosted by Canada in 2014, and we're booking our tickets to go!



HUI WHAKAPIRIPIRI



The Health Research Council of New Zealand is holding its biennial Hui Whakapiripiri aimed at those who share an interest in Māori health and Māori health research. The theme for the 2012 Hui is:

Whakamahia ngā pou mātauranga hei whakaongaonga te hauora Māori

Apply the pillars of understanding to stimulate health gains - Mr Beau Haereroa

Translating research into Māori health gains
Progressing the link between research, policy and practice

TE IA O TŪ KAHA

Te Ia o Tū Kaha 2012: Central Region District Health Board Māori Health Development Conference, Whanganui.

The "Health and Wellbeing of Māori Prisoners on Reintegration to the community project" team presented at this conference on the 12-14 September 2012, sharing knowledge gained since beginning this project, and promoting awareness amongst those present to encourage the development of a shared solution to the high rate's of Māori people imprisonment.



HE MANAWA WHENUA

He Manawa Whenua Indigenous Research Conference 2013

1 – 3 July 2013, Hamilton, New Zealand.

The heart of this conference was He Manawa Auaha (Innovation – Imagine the Invisible), He Manawa Ora (Well-Being – Explore the Potential), He Manawa Toitoi (Inspiration – Defy the Impossible).



A large number of us from Te Atawhai o Te Ao Dr Paul Reynolds, Dr Cheryl Smith, Dr Takirangi Smith, Helena Rattray attended and presented at this conference, and included our scholarship recipients - Rawiri Waretini-Karena, Hayley Marama Cavino, Tania Gilchrist, Ripekapaia Gloria Ryan and the Impact of Sexual Violence on Māori team – Dr Leonie Pihama, Mereana Pitman and Rihi Te Nana.

The conference was a great opportunity to collectively share our body of knowledge on He Kokonga Whare: Intergenerational Trauma and Recovery, with a large constitute of Māori and other indigenous peoples of the world.



SAFETY CONFERENCE

11th World Conference on Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion 2012

1-4 October 2012, Wellington, New Zealand .

Academics, practitioners and policy makers from across the globe came together to debate, discuss and exchange information and experiences, to build knowledge and strengthen the fields of injury prevention and safety promotion globally. Thanks to sponsorship by Injury Prevention Network of Aotearoa New Zealand (IPNANZ) one of our team member Helena Rattray was able to attend.



As is the nature of conferences, each individual will leave with taonga related to their field of work, and in summary; injury and violence are preventable occurrences, yet these events continue to kill millions of people worldwide. If a disease or outbreak of the same magnitude occurred world wide, immediate action would be taken on a global level.

Injury and violence should be considered a worldwide epidemic, and global consideration, services and resources need to be actioned to prevent the injury and violence epidemic, so as a collective we all need to continue to connect pathway's for a vibrant and safer future.

AWANUIĀRANGI



TE WHARE WĀNANGA O
AWANUIĀRANGI

Opening of New Campus:

It was still, dark and quiet at 4 am on the day that the new campus opened at Awanuiārangi. As people gathered karanga started from the kuia and then the group of tohunga led by PouTemara began the blessing and naming of the new buildings.

It was an impressive start for the new campus which features the Sir Hirini Moko Mead Library, modern student lounge and work area; a high-tech media centre, teaching suites, lecture theatres and study rooms that will allow national and international interaction between Awanuiārangi students and their peers worldwide.

It also houses an executive suite, boardroom, offices and a Noho Centre, which supports the Awanuiārangi noho wānanga immersion learning approach. Miriama, Christine and Cherryl travelled to Whakatane to attend the dawn ceremony and to attend the Education Conference, which was the day before the opening. The opening of the new campus on Friday December 7th 2012 marked 20 years since the beginning of the Wānanga.

Ngā mihi nui ki Ngati Awa!!!



Accreditation of New Doctorate Programme at Awanuiārangi

Awanuiārangi are currently the only non-University institution in the country that has been accredited to run a Ph.D programme. Recently they applied to extend their Doctoral programme and offer a new type of Doctorate with values Maori and Indigenous people who have developed high levels of academic skill within the community.

The new degree is popular and has a cohort based in Canada as well as a number of Maori students including Rana Waitai. Paul sat on the accreditation panel which was chaired by Ranginui Walker. Both Adrian and Cherryl spoke to the panel on the needs for study opportunities that did not require people to leave their own rohe or their workplaces.



KEI A KOE NGĀ PŌRO



Māori Organisation – Nga Tai o Te Awa in Whanganui, hosted an inter-organisation sports tournament on the 2nd of November 2012. Services and organisations of Whanganui were invited to register teams to compete in an afternoon of indoor soccer, indoor netball and basketball. Participating organisations included Te Oranganui, Nga Rauru, Pathways, Inspire, Whanganui River Maori Trust Board, Sport Whanganui, Nga Tai o Te Awa and Te Atawhai o Te Ao.



With whānau support, Te Atawhai o Te Ao staff enjoyed an afternoon of physical activity and whakawhanaungatanga. We would like to mihi to the organisations who attended and to Nga Tai o Te Awa for hosting the tournament.

PUBLICATIONS



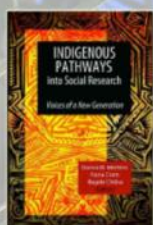
The Gift of Children: Māori and Infertility

Edited by Dr. Paul Reynolds and Dr. Cherryl Smith, this book is based on a three-year study, which explores infertility from Māori perspectives and provides insights into Māori concepts, views and practices in relation to fertility and infertility. The book can be purchased on the Huia Publishers website.



Tūpuna - Ngā Kaitiaki Mokopuna: A resource for Māori Grandparents

Māori grandparents' experiences are shared in a new publication, which was released on the 1st of November 2012 by the Families Commission. The resource describes the pleasures and pressures of grandparenting and the significant role many grandparents play in the lives of whānau. The qualitative research was led by Dr. Cherryl Smith and can be viewed or downloaded at the Families Commission website.



Indigenous Pathways Into Social Research: Voices of a New Generation

Indigenous researchers from around the world have written about their journeys into social research and evaluation. This book includes a chapter from our very own Dr Cherryl Smith, titled 'Becoming a Kaupapa Māori Researcher'. Edited by Dona Mertens, Fiona Cram and Bagele Chilisa.

GOOD FRIENDS



Ramona & Vincent



Te Atawhai o te Ao staff with Ramona & Vincent



Adrian Rurawhe acknowledges Dr Debra Harry & whānau



Debra, Auntie Paea & Auntie Rii



Mashu White Feather of the Cherokee tribe in Turtle Island, who visted us with Doreen Bennett



Justin Gush, Mick Adams with Paul, Adrian & the boys



www.teatawhai.maori.nz



Graphics & Design: **Justin Gush**
Editors: **Dr Paul Reynolds & Dr Cherryl Smith**