



Community RESEARCH

**ANNUAL
REPORT
2021-2022**



Whakatairangatia i te mana o te rangahau ā-hāpori me te mahi tahi
Raising the mana of community knowledge – together

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Ko te hōkai-nuku

Ko te hōkai-rangi

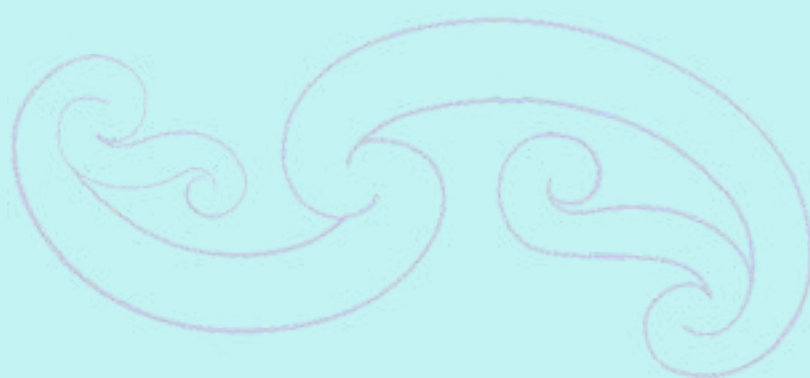
Ko te hōkai ā tō tupuna

aTānenuiarangihere

Our whakataukī explained

We continue to be a platform for change so that community and whānau aspirations can be met. Community Research was born in 2008 from a national desire for a new way of working for communities and whānau. We responded by creating an organisation that was committed to actioning more equitable outcomes for community and whānau. We committed to a two-house model of governance so that power could be shared between tangata whenua and tangata tiriti. We decided to join others to advocate for research done with, by and for communities, which we continue to do.

Our resources are free, and gathered from different world views. Te Tiriti o Waitangi stands as our meeting ground.



Kia Haumaru te Haere e **Tatou ma, Noho Ora Mai**

Increased visibility and equitable access to community research

Te Pono me te Tika

Increased good-practice in community research

Ngā Hononga

Increased connectedness between researchers and the Sector

Ngā Mahi Rangahau **Rautaki**

Supporting strategic research of significance to the Sector

Kia Tū Tonu te Whare

Ensuring our organisation is sustainable

Validating knowledge and lived-experience alongside academic research

Our taonga for all to use continues to grow
Community Research main collection

Strengthening whānau through research
Whānau Ora collection

Supporting and inspiring Sector evaluation
What Works collection

Special Collections

The power of refugee-background research
Volunteering and mahi aroha
The Maraea Collection
Housing

Gathering collective voices for change

Support equitable access to research and share
your research with community first:

Upload your own research, knowledge or
lived-experience.

Pakihere Rokiroki Podcasts

Community Research created its first channel

He Kōrero

He Kōrero podcasts share insights, ideas, and new ways of thinking and action. They support the important mahi of community researchers, leaders practitioners and organisations - all working to create more equitable outcomes for communities and whānau in Aotearoa

Podcast Series 1
Te Tiriti Kōrero -
Te Tiriti in action

Podcast Series 2
Hoki Whakamuri,
Haere Whakamua -
Looking back to go
forward



Podcast Series 1

Podcast Series One – Te Tiriti Kōrero

Te Tiriti Kōrero with
Dr Chelsea Grootveld
– “Our mokopuna
don’t have time for us
to muck around.”



Te Tiriti Kōrero with Dr
Kathie Irwin – “When
you take a critical
analysis view, a
kaupapa Māori view,
you don’t start with the
individual.”



Te Tiriti Kōrero with
Mike Smith – “We have
to invest in the vision
of all peoples in this
country.”



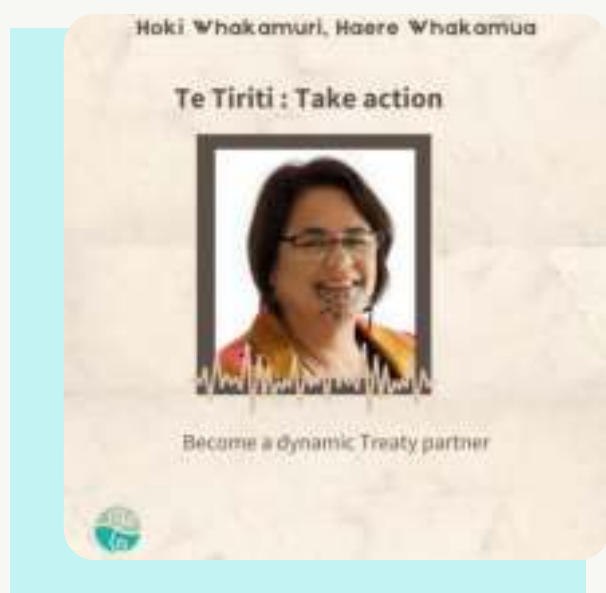
Te Tiriti Kōrero with Ali
Hamlin-Paenga – “We
do not need others to
be Māori for us.”

Podcast Series 2

Hoki Whakamuri – Haere Whakamua



Hear from us, not about us:
The power of refugee-background research



Te Tiriti – Take action:
Become a dynamic Treaty partner



Valuing Our World Views:
Indigenous Community at the Centre



Co-Design for Well-Being: Giving tamariki the best start in life



White Fragility - Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism



Supporting New Zealand born Pacific youth



Mahi A Atua - Treatment for Racism

“Appreciate the accessibility to this amazing knowledge and to these people at no cost.”

“Real life information, real life people, real life results.”



Having your say

**He aha te kai a te Rangatira?
He kōrero he kōrero he kōrero**

“Good, practical approach to data, the importance of real data / public data and some excellent websites!”

"... it was very inspiring and I will be rewatching. He whānau raranga. Enact mana enhancing opportunities....”

“I love this ... absolutely relevant within my working and personal spaces. And I'll be sharing some of the valuable insights to deepen conversations and planning before engaging with diverse communities. Kia ora and thank you.”

We began our Kōrero me te Whakarongo series - giving you your say.

Community learnings and mātauranga - webinars

Webinar series



Outcomes harvesting
evaluation – The missing
piece of the puzzle?

2021 - 2022

AUGUST 2021

Hear from us, not about us: The
power of refugee-background
research

SEPTEMBER 2021

Oro atua: Support your
hauora

NOVEMBER 2021

Te tiriti - Take action

FEBRUARY 2022

Racism, community,
art and social change

APRIL 2022

View our previous webinars here
How to make your own webinar

Pacific Hub for researchers

We continue to develop our Tā Ki Tahī, Tā Ki 'Uta Pacific Strategy and our connections with Pacific researchers. This includes recognising a paradigm shift that takes the focus away from capturing the whole Pacific in one. We continue to work towards supporting a Pacific Hub for researchers. Thank you to Janet Tupou and 'Alapasita Teu.

What are your Pacific community and whānau aspirations for research?

[Contact Us](#)

Communities of Knowledge

We empower, share and support researchers to reach their aspirations. This includes our former-refugee and ethnic-migrant tautoko sessions.

We also continued our Communities of Practice with Oranga Tamariki.

Turning ideas into action

In the past year we experimented with doing more than gather and share ideas. We provided significant resources to those who listen to our podcasts or watch our webinars. We wanted to support you to go back to your workplaces or communities and know how to **stay** inspired and **take action**.

View these resources [here](#).

Using our platform for change

We engage with many seekers and holders of knowledge, and organisations and individuals who want to see change. These people are from all pockets of Aotearoa – rural, urban, academic, community leaders, researchers, teachers, policy makers, students, funders, evaluators, change makers, whānau, tauwi of colour - all experts in their own lives.

We are all experts in our own lives.



Our communication channels

- 1100 webinar registrations
- 5870 eNews subscribers
- 5641 Facebook followers
- 165 research uploads
- 700 Youtube subscribers
- 3300 podcast listeners

Database analytics

- 129000 website visitors
- 83 000 Unique website visitors
- 5 300 Whānau Ora visitors
- 42 500 What Works visitors

Sign up for our eNews [here](#)



Be found, be heard, be active

Our Research Database Whānau

The tangata whenua, community and voluntary sector in Aotearoa is made up of thousands of groups. Many of these groups, individuals and Government use our research directory as a starting point to search for researchers. Also, researchers in our database often appear first in an online search. This year we updated this wonderful resource.

We also started to share some of their stories and what matters to them.



Terryanne Clark



Dr Nadeera Ranabahu

Please join our researcher whānau

Hiwaiterangi: Community and whānau aspirations for research

We co-designed an engagement process to determine community and whānau aspirations for research, with Tātou Tātou. Learnings will help guide a Knowledge Collision Symposium for 2023 which asks, “What are your community and whānau aspirations for research?” It also asks what this means practically, and how Te Tiriti o Waitangi can open up our understandings of whānau and community centred knowledge.

Thank you to George and Tarapuhi from Tātou Tātou, and Sarah Tocker for our beautiful collaboration.

And thanks to J R McKenzie Trust for their support of our Symposium engagement.

Get in touch if you would like to be part of this Symposium opportunity - [Contact Us](#)



Our Kaitiaki - Governance

It is an exciting time to support Community Research. We've done well to continue our mahi in a Covid environment. Thank you to kaimahi, especially the leadership of our kaiwhakahaere matua (general manager), caucus members and our contractors.

They continued to pivot, adapt and provide impactful mahi for the tangata whenua, community and voluntary sectors we serve.

We remain in a good financial position and are seeking more sustainable forms of income. We are not alone. It's good to hear examples of more power sharing in the funding for organisations like ours. Our special collections of research go from strength to strength – as does the advocacy they action – and our podcast series brings essential kōrero on Te Tiriti and diverse knowledges. We are also pleased to be catalysts to support the growth of other networks, such as migrant and refugee researchers.

We began co-designing a Knowledge Collision Symposium which you will hear more about shortly.

This is a wonderful opportunity for us to stay relevant, essential, and adaptive. But mostly, it's a chance to deeply listen to what community and whānau aspirations for research are.

This will lead us into the future.

Pania Coote
Co-chair
Tangata Whenua Caucus

Garth Nowland-Foreman
Co-chair
Tangata Tiriti Caucus



Kaitiaki

Tangata Whenua Caucus



Pania Coote



Brendon Stevenson



Eden Skipper



Marie Farquhar

Our kaitiaki are volunteers contribute their expertise, experience and aroha to keep us focused.

Ngā kaitiaki governance group

Community Research has a two-house model of governance. We have two caucuses – Tangata Whenua caucus and Te Tiriti caucus. Each meet separately, then work together to nurture our strategic direction.

Tangata Tiriti Caucus



Garth Nowland-Foreman



Caroline (Ligi) Harris



Annaliese Robertson



Jennifer Braithwaite

Kaimahi tāngata



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Communications Lead



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Community Research
Assistant



Gauri Nandedkar
Kaitūhono – Research Sector
Engagement and Projects Lead



Janet Tupou
Pacific Strategy Activator



Janie Walker
Kaiwhakahaere Matua
General Manager



**Ehara taku toa i te toa takitahi. Engari he toa takitini.
It's not my strength alone but the collective strength.**

A huge thank you - to all the people who support us – our kaimahi, panelists, research kaiārahi, researchers and evaluators, activists and all those who engage with us.

Tēnā rawa koutou

Our whānau of researchers who continue to inspire us.

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The original supporters of Community Research – your work lives on.

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Izzy Ford, Yasmine El Orfi, Sam Cooke.

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Financials

Statement of financial performance for the year ended 30 June 22

Revenue	\$
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	\$ 241,339
Fees, subscriptions and revenue from members	\$ 540
Revenue from providing goods or services	\$ 5,055
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	\$ 436
TOTAL REVENUE	\$247,370
Expenses	
Volunteer and employee related costs	\$160,913
Costs related to providing goods or services	\$108,928
Other expenses	\$ 13,506
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$283,347
Surplus/Deficit	(\$35,977)



[Full financials are available here](#)