

The Ethnic Research Hui Aotearoa 2023 - Outputs and opportunities

*Explore ideas for
action to enhance
ethnic voices and
evidence in public
policy*

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Slide pack:

Background and outputs - the Ethnic Research Hui Aotearoa 2023

- Nothing about us without us,
- Ethnic data sovereignty,
- Results dissemination and evidence use,
- Networks and active collaboration,
- Existing research and evaluation funding and models.

Ethnic Research Hui Aotearoa 2023





Effective research and evaluation with, by, and for communities

1. Nothing about us without us
2. Ethnic data sovereignty

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Vibrant ethnic research and evaluation networks and active collaboration across the research community

3. Networks and active collaboration

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Stronger use of ethnic research and evaluation evidence by service delivery and policy decision-makers

4. Results dissemination and evidence use by practitioners and policymakers
5. Existing research and evaluation funds and models that meet the needs of ethnic communities

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Nothing about us without us, White board discussion notes, Ethnic Research Hui Aotearoa 2023

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2. Recognise your own expertise
3. Enable the expertise to help achieve impact
4. Celebrate - genuine - relationship

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	A	B	C
1. Expertise	Recognise different aspects of knowing. On knowledge produce.	Communities are the experts of their experiences (amplification)	Recognise lived experience
2. Leadership	Recognise collective leadership who defines it. Who does it + make decision.	Investing in rangatahi to respect knowledge and experience (space)	Mentorship for future leaders
3. Differences	Different perspectives = robust outcome	Collaborations with all the communities	Acknowledge the privileges and aware who is not at the table
4. Engage	Don't be transactional be relational	DEFINE FIRST + before design and all projects	Trust-building being professional reciprocity. Respect, trust, reciprocity.
5. Share	Connect to Amplify	Doing presentation Initial results before finalisation	Communicate in a range of ways (strategically)
6. All	Engage meaningfully + not 'tick a box'	Accessible information channels Power dynamics	Who are our Stakeholders?

Community Research Code of Practice

- Whanaungatanga
 - Establish, maintain relationships
 - Free, prior, informed consent
 - Rights, roles, responsibilities
- Rangatiratanga
 - Governance/Decision-making
 - Te Tiriti o Waitangi
 - Collective research ownership
- Manaakitanga
 - Values
 - Accountability, koha
 - Active learning
- Kotahitanga
 - Sustainability
 - Shared research benefits
 - Collectively sharing the research and findings
- Embedded
 - Research design
 - Implementation, reporting
 - Equity and social justice outcomes and impact

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We pledge our strength that love may reign, and wars may cease Mir, Miru, Mir. (Spirit of peace chant)

Re-use/ appropriate use of knowledge	Encourage participation
Humanising	Strengthen one voice
Sharing our knowledge	Avoid sampling duplication
Advocate	Strengthen diversity
Translate / navigate	Cultured / linguistic
Build trust	Practice based evidence
Maximise our sources / resources	Maximise and share our findings
Reduce duplication	Help to target research participants
Leverage each other's strengths	Know your rights
Increase diversity	Consolidate
Build a richer picture – greater evidence base	Increase connectiveness
Build capability career researchers	Efficient use of data
Value time and resources	Comparative studies
De-mystify myths of the unknown	Cohort study

Spirit of peace to your cause

Silos

Internal competition

Captive to participants

Gender neutrality

Reciprocal respect

Intersecting identifier

Colonial hangover

Fear of authority

Not ungrateful

Tall poppy syndrome

Disconnected Govt

Inter- and intra- ethnic racism

Different priorities

Perceived scarcity of resources

Time suck – glacial pace

Govt. policies / barriers

Ethnocentricity

Conflicting values

Accessibility of information

Loss of identity

Self-imposed limitations

Fear of losing power

Isolation – create own bubble to belong in

Strengthen – one voice
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Data efficiencies
Maximise sources / resources
Appropriate knowledge use
Richer evidence base

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Barriers and challenges
Spirit of peace

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Results Dissemination and Evidence Use by Practitioners and Policy Makers: Whiteboard discussion notes, Ethnic Research Hui Aotearoa 2023

Accessibility

Govt to journals and academic -
repositories,
Translations – plain language
Geography / affordability

Networking

Early design
Online platforms
Media
Secondments in Govt.

Accountability

Feeding back to EC / Ethics
Relevance and approval of EC (of topics)
Trust and reciprocity
Culturally Appropriate Research

Awareness

Models of engagement that work (GUINZ)
Media / Hubs to share research
Political Environment

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Funding
Emergency Leadership
Communities of Practice
New Ideas
Compassion
Youthfulness
Conscientious Researcher
Common Goals – Participant, Community
Building Intercultural Competence
Connecting with Tangata Whenua
Intergenerational Change
Feel Wanted
Responsive
Welcoming of Resources
Patience
Belonging to Multiple Places

Communities Empowered
Sense of Belonging
Increased Representation Across the Board
Policies Reflect Ethnic Communities
Stronger Democracy
Generous Community
Prosperity
Equity
Better Wellbeing Outcomes
Equal Opportunities
Thriving
Healthier
Mutual Benefits
Safer Community
Looking After the Environment
Easy Dialogue
Remove the Lens
Let Go of the Trauma
Open
Changing Mindset
Inclusive
Presensing
Funding Encourages Collaboration

Included
Represented
Reflected
Connect
Belong

Common goals
Positive change
Positive outcomes

Funding
Leadership
Building capabilities
New ideas
Intergenerational change

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Funding tends to have a short-term lens and require a specific scope.

- Ability to expand scope (within reason / w/ evidence)
- Longer term focus
 - If wanting to make substantive change it requires time, trust, relationships and pūtea. For example:
 - MERL programmes
 - sustainability
 - interventions
- Iterative process
- Preparing for the future with exploratory research etc.

What Funding Are You Aware of?

- MBIE, HRC, ECDF, GETS (Govt. agencies + crown entities)
- Marsden (Royal Society)
- Lotteries
- Social Cohesion Funds
- UNESCO
- Callaghan Innovation
- ACC
- Law Foundation
- Ethnic Community Violence Prevention
- NZ Crime and Victimisation Survey
- Scholarships/tertiary institutions
- Creative New Zealand
- Ministry of Education
- Charitable/philanthropic organisations
- NZ Transport Agency

How Can we Leverage Existing Funding to Meet the Needs of Ethnic Communities?

- Collaborate with ethnic community groups who can access more funding.
- In public sector – collaborate with other agencies to identify common priorities that can be funded by those agencies.
- Improve visibility of existing funding, existing research.
- Refocus the budget to meet existing criteria.
- Be broader with what your research addresses to find other funding pools and apply an ethnic lens.
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- Work collaboratively across communities to secure funding at a larger scale.
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