



He Waka Eke Noa Conference

Māori Cultural Frameworks for Violence Prevention and Intervention
Rydgies Latimer Christchurch, 30 Latimer Square, Christchurch

Research Conference

Tuesday 11 October & Wednesday 12 October 2022

Whakataur: Tuesday 11 October 8.30am

Keynote Speakers



Hon Marama Davidson



Professor Denise Wilson



Professor Carl Mika



Hera Rere Clarke



Prue Kapua



Professor Graham Smith

Facilitator

Herearoa Skipper

Presentations by

Billy-Jean Cassidy, Ngaropi Cameron,
Professor Leonie Pihama, Rihi Te Nana,
Dr Cherryl Smith, Shirley Simmonds,
and Betty Sio



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Māori Cultural Frameworks for Violence Prevention and Intervention

‘He Waka Eke Noa’ investigates the role of Māori cultural approaches to violence prevention and intervention. The research is a Kaupapa Māori research project that focuses on Māori understandings of family and sexual violence. International research indicates that culture can be an effective ‘buffer’ in the area of family and sexual violence prevention and healing trauma. Our approach provides a broad view of violence that captures the complex factors that contribute to the prevalence of violence within, and upon Māori communities. The research investigated a range of explanations for violence in Aotearoa, both individual and collective, and ways through which culture can inform the development of successful approaches to violence reduction. This project has been developed collaboratively with Māori healers, social workers and counsellors who have wide-ranging involvement and knowledge in working with whānau who have been impacted by either family or sexual violence.

Over the past 20 years there has been strong advocacy for the development of programmes that are based upon cultural knowledge and practices however there is limited research that explores which principles are most effective and the difference that cultural programmes may have in intervening in contexts where violence has been intergenerational and ongoing. This project works with a range of organisations in the identification of the prevalence of family and sexual violence for Māori and has explored in depth Māori cultural concepts and practices that successfully inform and support intervention and healing processes.

He Waka Eke Noa has undertaken a Kaupapa Māori mixed-methods research project that identifies the prevalence of family and sexual violence for Māori and has explored cultural approaches to family violence from Māori community perspectives and has documented critical elements that are necessary for strengthening the prevention and intervention of family violence and sexual violence for Māori. This project has provided an opportunity to undertake in-depth research that responds directly to the issues of family violence and sexual violence and begins to bring forward new knowledge that will support the strengthening of both community and government approaches to these issues and the impact upon Māori.

HWEN RESEARCH TEAM:

Professor Leonie Pihama, Professor Linda Tuhiwai Smith, Ngaropi Cameron, Dr Cherryll Smith, Billy-Jean Cassidy, Rihi Te Nana, Betty Sio, Shirley Simmonds, Herearoha Skipper, Bernadette Lee Te Young.

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TUESDAY 11 OCTOBER 2022

Facilitator: Herearoa Skipper

8.00am Registration

8.30am Karakia & Mihi Whakatau by Maaka Tau

Te Puna Oranga

Billie-Jean Cassidy

Research Project Overview

Professor Leonie Pihama

9.30am **Keynote Speaker**

How Te Aorerekura can recognise and respond to HWEN and the outcomes it seeks

Minister Marama Davidson

10.30am Paramanawa | Morning Tea

11.00am **HWEN Emerging Themes Panel**

Atua and Karakia by Ngaropi Cameron

Te Tiriti o Waitangi and the failure of the State by Rihi Te Nana

12.00pm Kai o te poupoutanga o te rā | Lunch

1.00pm **Keynote Speaker**

Poipoia te kākano kia Puawai: Findings and reflections from

E Tū Wāhine, E Tū Whānau – Māori women keeping safe in unsafe relationships

Professor Denise Wilson

2.00pm **HWEN Emerging Themes Panel**

Tikanga and Maramataka by Professor Leonie Pihama

Racism by Dr Cheryl Smith

3.00pm Paramanawa | Afternoon Tea

3.30pm **Keynote Speaker**

Prue Kapua

4.30pm Karakia Whakamutunga

6.00pm **He Waka Eke Noa Dinner**

Entertainment by Te Pao o Tahu Kapa Haka

Twin Harmony – Tanemahuta & Teakaraupo

Janaye Henry

WEDNESDAY 12 OCTOBER 2022

Facilitator: Herearoha Skipper

8.00am Registration

8.30am Karakia & Mihi

Keynote Speaker

Kaupapa Māori and what is required for Structural Change

Professor Graham Smith

9.30am HWEN Survey Results

Experiences of state and media violence

Shirley Simmonds

10.30am Paramanawa | Morning Tea

11.00am HWEN Survey Results

Interpersonal experiences and aspirational wellbeing

Shirley Simmonds

12.00pm Kai o te pouputanga o te rā | Lunch

1.00pm **Keynote Speaker**
Worldview Violence
Professor Carl Mika

2.00pm **Nga vaka o kāiga tapu**
Betty Sio

3.00pm Paramanawa | Afternoon Tea

3.30pm **Keynote Speaker**
He Rā Rere Whitianga te Rā
Hera Rere Clarke

4.30pm Karakia Whakamutunga



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HON MARAMA DAVIDSON

Ngāpuhi, Te Rarawa, Ngāti Porou, Ngāti Tahinga

Marama was born into a family of young, urban Māori parents who were activists for justice. In her current role as Minister for the Prevention of Family and Sexual Violence, Marama has been instrumental in bringing government, community and sector together under her National Strategy -Te Aorerekura. The first of its kind, Te Aorerekura is a generational plan to eliminate family violence and sexual violence.



PROFESSOR DENISE WILSON

Ngāti Tahinga, Tainui

Denise is a Professor in Māori Health at Auckland University of Technology. Denise's research focuses on violence within whānau (extended family networks), equitable health service engagement for Māori, cultural responsiveness, and workforce development, advocating for the improvement of health and social outcomes for whānau Māori.



PRUE KAPUA

Ngāti Whakaue, Te Arawa, Ngāti Kahungunu

Prue recently stepped down as president of the Māori Women's Welfare League after eight years of leading the league. Kapua says one of the challenges that the league faces is ensuring that our voices as wāhine Māori are heard. They've been around for seventy years and it's still a bit of a challenge as people try to bypass them and it's something they have to be vigilant about.



DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR GRAHAM HINGANGAROA SMITH

Ngāti Apa, Ngāti Kahungunu, Kāi Tahu, Ngāti Porou

Graham is a prominent Māori educationalist, has been at the forefront of Māori initiatives in the education field and beyond. His recent academic work has centered on developing theoretically informed transformative strategies related to intervening in Māori cultural, political, social, educational and economic crises.



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PROFESSOR CARL MIKA

Tuhourangi, Ngāti Whanaunga

Carl is a professor in Aotahi, University of Canterbury. He has written several articles and chapters as well as books relating to Māori and Indigenous philosophies of (colonised) existence. In 2017 he won the Philosophy of Education Society of Australasia award for his Routledge book titled 'Indigenous Education and the Metaphysics of Presence: A worlded philosophy'.



HERA RERE WHITIANGA TE RA

Ngāpuhi

When some days we feel like flying off the ends of the earth, we are reminded that as the sun rise's so to do I

I tupu ake a Hera i roto i ngā parirau atawhai o ana mātua i tō rātou kāinga i Te Tai Tokerau, i raro i te maunga o Pūtahi mai te taha o te awa Omapere ki te hapū o Whakaeke nō te iwi o Ngāpuhi. Hera has 4 adult tamariki and 9 life giving mokopuna, she has been a Social Worker since 1984 and has worked in both Government and Community. Her most significant work ever has been with tamariki and their whānau clawing their way from darkness to the high settings of sunrise.



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PROFESSOR LEONIE PIHAMA

Te Ātiawa, Ngā Māhanga a Tairi, Ngāti Māhanga

Leonie is a mother of six and a grandmother of five. She is the Director of Māori and Indigenous Analysis Ltd, a kaupapa Māori research company. Leonie is a leading kaupapa Māori educator and researcher. Leonie is co-Principal Investigator with Professor Linda Smith on He Waka Eke Noa.



DISTINGUISH PROFESSOR LINDA TUHIWAI SMITH

Ngāti Awa, Ngāti Porou

Linda is a Distinguished Professor at Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiārangi. She is a researcher, mentor, supervisor, writer and educator. Linda is renowned for her work in Indigenous Māori education, decolonising methodologies and kaupapa Māori. Her book Decolonising Methodologies Research and Indigenous Peoples has been an international best seller in the indigenous world since its publication in 1998.



DR CHERYL WAEREA-I-TE-RANGI SMITH

Ngā Wairiki/Ngāti Apa, Te Aitanga a Hauiti, Ngāti Kahungunu, Ngāi Tahu

Cherryl is a grandmother and researcher. She has over 25 years kaupapa Māori research experience and has led major research projects in the last 15 years on Māori Intergenerational Trauma and Healing, Whakatika: Māori experiences of racism. She works for her iwi managing the research unit.



RIHI TE NANA

Ngāpuhi, Te Āti Haunui a Pāpārangi, Tūwharetoa, Raukawa, Maniapoto

Rihi has been working in the kaupapa Māori research space for over a decade committing her research ideas and knowledge to developing and empowering whānau and Māori communities to grow and maintain their agency by facilitating and building capability skills through kaupapa Māori research informed initiatives.



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NGAROPI CAMERON

Ngāti Mutunga, Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairoa

Ngaropi is the foundation member, Director and Senior Domestic Violence Programme Facilitator and Educator of Tu Tama Wahine o Taranaki. Ngaropi has worked in the social service area in a variety of environs for over 30 years. She is an active iwi member who has worked in the health and social justice for over 40yrs.



SHIRLEY SIMMONDS

Ngāti Raukawa

Shirley is a kaupapa Māori health researcher, an adult educator and a mother of two young sons, Tamihana and Raukawa. She has a passion for Māori health, and a focus on research and teaching that serves our aspirations of a healthy Māori population and contributes to a health system and research environment that meets the needs of whānau Māori.



BILLY-JEAN CASSIDY

Ngāpuhi, Ngāitakoto, Ngāti Kahungunu ki Whakaki me Nūhaka

Billy-Jean has been across both Government Agencies and NGO's in Waikato, Taranaki and predominantly in Ōtautahi. Her current role is Kaiwhakahaere of Te Puna Oranga in Ōtautahi, a kaupapa Māori organisation which focuses on mahi tūkino/sexual violence and the healing of whānau using kaupapa Māori tools.



PESETA BETTY SIO

Samoa

Betty has worked in Auckland's Pacific community for more than 20 years advocating against family violence and sexual abuse. In 1995 she established and continues to be the CEO of the Pacific Islands Safety and Violence Prevention Project, which works with Pacific families that have experienced violence.



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HEREAROHA SKIPPER

Ngāti Hako, Ngāti Tamaterā, Ngāti Paoa, Ngāti Tara Tokanui Tawhaki, Ngāpuhi

Herearoa manages major research projects in the fields of Taiao, Hauora, Mātauranga, and te Reo Māori. She provides leadership in kaupapa Māori research that promote the vision, values, and aspirations of whānau, hapū, iwi. She brings with her a suite of skills and experience to lead an exciting era of transformation.



BERNADETTE LEE TE YOUNG

Ngāpuhi, Waikato-Tainui

Bernie joined He Waka Eke Noa just before covid lockdown. Her role is to provide professional administration support to a range of research projects including He Waka Eke Noa. Bernie has an experience in freight for 18 years and joined the team to embark on a new career path.



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Research Advisors



HINEWIRANGI KOHU-MORGAN

Ngāti Porou, Ngāti Kahunugunu ki Nuhaka, Ngāti Ranginui ki Tauranga Moana

An artist, poet, and a visionary, Hinewirangi is the Vice Chair of the International Indian Treaty Council. Her areas of expertise include traditional Māori parenting and healing using music, Taonga Pūoro to 'Singing the soul back into being'. She comes from a 'Lived Experience', and uses those lived experiences to help.



PROFESSOR BONNIE DURAN

Opelousas, Coushatta Descendent

Bonnie is a Professor in the Schools of Social Work and Public Health at the University of Washington (UW), in Seattle. She has worked in close partnership with the American Indian Higher Education Consortium and Tribal College faculty, staff and students to conduct Indigenous culture-centered epidemiology and interventions research to enhance college success.



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