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Manaaki sessions 2026

Join IUE in this safe space to share korero, ask questions, seek advice and have uncomfortable conversations.

Day sessions: 12th August
12:30pm-1:30pm.

<https://meet.google.com/jg-b-qfe-nmb>

Be brave :) see you there

IUE workshops

14th August

Researcher 2 Kairangahau (R2K 1)

<https://events.humanitix.com/researcher-2-kairangahau-workshop-1>

18th August

Whaia Te Tika Workshop 2 (WTT 2)

<https://events.humanitix.com/whaia-te-tika-workshop-2-2lkhymy>

31st August

Researcher 2 Kairangahau (R2K 2)

<https://events.humanitix.com/researcher-2-kairangahau-workshop-2-pplcktm>

Monthly whakaaro

Kia whakatōmuri te haere
whakamua

I walk backwards into the
future with my eyes fixed on
my past



ANNUAL TŪMAHI WHITI MAKUTU KAIRANGAHAU WĀNANGA

Registrations: <https://forms.gle/NoWp5uvqa9WYVPLy9>



We are excited to announce that this year's Tūmahi Whiti Makutu Kairangahau Wānanga will be held on 20–21 November at Papakura Marae.

This two-day marae-based wānanga brings together researchers from across Aotearoa to learn, connect, and engage in kaupapa grounded in Te Tiriti o Waitangi, Kaupapa Māori approaches, and Pae Ora – the advancement of Māori health and wellbeing.

Registrations are now open – secure your place below!
To complete your registration, participants are required to complete both steps:

Complete the Google Registration Form
<https://forms.gle/UvjuRxzcNqz58BBP8>

Click here to see the 2024 wānanga video:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=p8roL42-Kz4>

For any queries about the Wānanga email: kahu@iue.net.nz

WAIATA

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1kcUu5LKn0&list=RD1kcUu5LKn0&start_radio=1

KARAKIA

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8FWWhKYT4SX0>

Tūmahi Whiti Makutu Kairanagahau Wānanga



CALLING ALL RESEARCHERS

Join us 20–21 November 2026 at Papakura Marae for our Annual Kairangahau Wānanga — a unique opportunity for researchers and their teams to showcase health research, connect with kura, whānau, and whānui. spark meaningful conversations that inspire impact and collaboration.

What to expect?



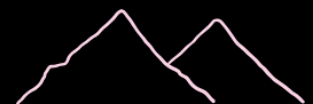
Interactive
spaces



Hands-on
engagement



Meaningful
kōrero



Inspire & be
inspired

Be part of a space where research meets community.

Registrations: <https://forms.gle/NoWp5uvqa9WYVPLy9>

Email kahu@iue.net.nz for the links to register!

Karakia	Waiata
Kia Tau Kia tau, ki a tātou katoa Te atawhai o to tatou Ariki a Ihu Karaiti Me te aroha o te Atua Me te whiwhinga tahitanga Kite Wairua Tapu Ake, ake, ake Amine https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8FWWhKYT4SX0	Ko te whaea Ka waiata ki a Maria Hine i whakaae Whakameatia mai Te whare tangata. Hine purotu Hine ngakau Hine rangimarie Ko Te Whaea Ko te whaha O te ao https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1kcUu5LKno&list=RD1kcUu5LKno&start_radio=1

Consultations

IUE has been actively working behind the scenes, engaging in a range of initial consultations with researchers across diverse fields. These conversations are focused on building strong relationships and identifying opportunities where we can provide meaningful support.

Our approach is grounded in kaupapa Māori principles, ensuring that our work is guided by and upholds the values and practices central to te ao Māori.

We are excited about the partnerships beginning to take shape. As we continue to collaborate with researchers, we remain committed to creating spaces where knowledge is shared, strengthened, and developed in ways that benefit both the academic community and wider society. Nurturing these relationships will continue to be at the heart of our work as we move toward a more inclusive and innovative research future.

EVOKING MĀTAURANGA MĀORI IN RESEARACH

 Equity	 Mātauranga Māori	 In Text	 Application	 Translation
	TOW Principle Definition - The absence of unfair, avoidable or remediable differences among groups of people, whether those groups are defined socially, economically, demographically, or geographically.	It is vital when planning research that we are aware of disparities and the health status of tangata whenua. People with different levels of advantage require different approaches and resources to achieve the same health outcomes.	Māori aspirations, tikanga, and leadership guide the process, with strategies informed by Aotearoa-based literature and Māori-specific data. Engagement is culturally grounded, with follow-ups and support systems in place to ensure ongoing involvement.	Pre-engagement at all stages of research planning - including considerations for Māori data sovereignty early in process. Only Māori can inform safe data management of Māori data. Centralising Māori voice during the research planning process.

MAKING TIRITI PRINCIPLES THE NORM

Te Tiriti O Waitangi Principles
Tino rangatiratanga|partnership|active protection|options|equity

Equity:

Definition- Equity in health research means recognising and addressing unfair and avoidable differences in health, so everyone has a fair opportunity to achieve the best possible health outcomes.

What might active protection look like?

Equity means recognising that people have different needs and experiences, and ensuring research is inclusive, accessible and responsive to the communities it aims to serve. In Aotearoa, this includes supporting Māori participation, leadership and priorities in health research.



DEFICIT FRAMING

As Kaitiaki of research how does your narrative portray Māori.

Deficit framing

Access to health care is not equal and the most at-risk populations, especially Māori and Pacific peoples, are still the least likely to access health care when it matters the most and Māori are using considerable resources including treatment costs.

Reframing

In Aotearoa New Zealand, people have differences in health that are not only avoidable but unfair and unjust. Equity recognises that different people with different levels of advantage require different approaches and resources to get equitable health outcomes." (Ministry of Health, 2020).

HIGHLIGHTS

THE IMPORTANCE OF WHAKAWHANAUNGATANGA AND AKO MĀŌRI

Ako Māori - The Principle of Culturally Preferred Pedagogy

This principle acknowledges teaching and learning practices that are inherent and unique to Māori, as well as practices that may not be traditionally derived but are preferred by Māori

IUE at the TRIP Annual Team Wānanga

IUE was privileged to attend TRIP's annual team wānanga – a special opportunity to come together kanoḥi ki te kanoḥi, share kōrero and mātauranga, and strengthen the whanaungatanga that sits at the heart of this kaupapa.

It was particularly meaningful to finally meet the wider team and have everyone gathered in one place. The wānanga provided a space to reflect on the journey of TRIP, from day one to where the kaupapa stands today, and to acknowledge the incredible mahi, dedication and tireless commitment of every person who has contributed along the way.

One of the highlights for us was being able to learn about the project in its entirety and witness how each person's unique field of knowledge connects, weaves and intertwines with another. It was a powerful reminder of the strength that comes from bringing together different areas of expertise, perspectives and experiences in pursuit of a shared kaupapa.

A heartfelt ngā mihi nui to Peter Thorne, Haruna Suzuki-Kerr and Jodi Rangitaawa for hosting us and creating such a warm and welcoming space for kōrero, connection and learning. We were humbled by the engagement and whakaaro shared during our presentation and grateful for the many opportunities to whakawhanaungatanga, network and reconnect with whānau. For IUE, this wānanga was more than an opportunity to learn about the mahi – it was an opportunity to connect with the people, the stories and the kaupapa that continue to drive TRIP forward. We leave feeling inspired, grateful and proud to be alongside you on this journey.

He waka eke noa – we are all in this together.

DOING GOOD STUFF

