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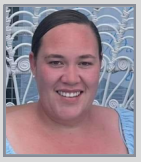
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Manaaki sessions 2026

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

Day sessions: 21st October 12:30pm-1:30pm.

h**ttps://meet.google.com/jgb-bqfe-nmb**

Be brave :) see you there

IUE workshops

Additional October Workshops – Kairangahau Wānanga Requirement

IUE has added additional Cultural Confidence workshops throughout October to support those who have missed previous workshop dates and are intending to attend our Annual Kairangahau Wānanga this year.
Please note: completion of the required Cultural Confidence workshop series is a prerequisite for attending the Kairangahau Wānanga.

If you have missed the required workshops, you will need to attend the relevant October workshop(s) to ensure you meet the requirements for Wānanga.

These additional dates have been made available specifically to provide a final opportunity to complete any outstanding workshops before Wānanga. We strongly encourage you to register as soon as possible.
October Workshop Dates

8 October – Te Ao Mārama Workshop 1 (TAM 1)
https://events.humanitix.com/te-ao-marama-workshop-1-yhy22fd3

15 October – Te Ao Mārama Workshop 2 (TAM 2)
https://events.humanitix.com/te-ao-marama-workshop-2-yqwfxv7n

27 October – Whāia Te Tika Workshop 1 (WTT 1)
https://events.humanitix.com/whaia-te-tika-workshop-1-qt43hav5

29 October – Whāia Te Tika Workshop 2 (WTT 2)
https://events.humanitix.com/whaia-te-tika-workshop-2-qxxg65k4

If you are unsure which workshops you still need to complete, or you are unable to attend one of the dates above, please contact Kahu as soon as possible at kahu@iue.net.nz.

Monthly whakaaro

Mā pango, mā whero, ka oti te mahi.

Through everyone working together, the work will be completed



ANNUAL TŪMAHI WHITI MAKUTU KAIRANGAHAU WĀNANGA

Registrations: https://forms.gle/NoWp5uvqa9WYVPLy9

LAST CALL – WĀNANGA REGISTRATIONS

Registrations for our Annual Kairangahau Wānanga are **closing Friday 9 October**!
If you are planning to attend this year's Wānanga and haven't registered yet, now is the time. Please complete your registration before the closing date so we can confirm numbers and finalise preparations.

WAIATA
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1kcUuI5LKn0&list=RD1kcUuI5LKn0&start_radio=1

KARAKIA
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8FWhKYT4SX0

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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

He Hōnore

He hōnore, he korōria ki te Atua
He maungārongo ki te whenua
He whakaaro pai ki ngā tāngata katoa
Hangā e te Atua he ngākau hou
Ki roto, ki tēnā, ki tēnā o mātou
Whakatōngia to wairua tapu
Hei awhina, hei tohutohu i a mātou
Hei ako hoki i ngā mahi mō tēnei rā
Amine

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8FWhKYT4SX0

Waiata

Hutia Te Rito

Hutia te rito
Hutia te rito o te harakeke
Kei hea te kōmako e kō?
Kī mai ki ahau
He aha te mea nui?
He aha te mea nui o te ao?
Māku e kī atu
He tangata! He tangata! He tangata, hī!

https://www.youtube.com/watchv=1kcUul5LKn0&list=RD1kcUul5LKn0&start_radio=1

Consultations

August has been a month of strengthening connections, progressing conversations, and turning relationships into opportunities for meaningful engagement. IUE has continued working alongside researchers across a range of kaupapa, supporting early discussions and helping to identify where our expertise and kaupapa Māori approach can add value.

A key focus has been creating genuine, relationship-based engagement rather than simply providing advice. Through hui, kōrero, and ongoing connections, we are working to better understand the needs of each kaupapa while ensuring Māori perspectives, knowledge, and aspirations are recognised throughout the research process.

As these relationships continue to grow, we are seeing new opportunities for collaboration and shared learning emerge. IUE remains committed to supporting research that is grounded in relationships, responsive to community, and gives effect to Māori aspirations and tino rangatiratanga.

August has continued to reinforce that meaningful research starts with relationships, trust, and creating space for different forms of knowledge to come together.

EVOKING MĀTAURANGA MĀORI IN RESESARCH



Mana Tangata

Mātauranga Māori	In Text	Application	Translation
Definition- Achieving equity in health outcomes for Māori across the life course and contributing to Māori wellness.	To have a meaningful impact on Māori whānau and Māori health status we are investing in resourcing experts in Māori engagement. This leads to positive health outcomes informed by Māori and tikanga Maori best practice. Our team is invested in producing culturally relevant and safe research that will benefit Māori whānau, not just in the present time, but for generations to come.	Māori led community engagement. Pre engagement to inform tikanga, approaches and/or methods of engagement. Providing participants with choices about their data and information. This may also involve a series of hui as we return draft analysis and interpretation back to Māori for comment prior to dissemination of findings.	Throughout the entire research process, from initial design to dissemination of findings.. It's particularly important in research involving Māori, where it reinforces the need for collaboration, respect, and ensuring research aligns with Māori aspirations and benefits.

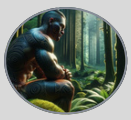
MAKING TIRITI PRINCIPLES THE NORM

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

Tino rangatiratanga

Provides for Māori self-determination an mana motuhake-the right to be Māori".
What does tino rangatiratanga look like?

- Māori actively engaging and informing research through ongoing and regular hui, therefore project needs to be resourced accordingly.
- Consultaion and collaboration with Māori starting at the pre-engagement phase through to the dissemination of findings.
- Recognising Māori as experts in their own cultures and contexts, incorporating their perspectives, and ensuring they benefit directly from the research.



DEFICIT FRAMING

As Kaitiaki of research how does your narrative portray Māori.

Deficit framing

Māori are recored as having the highest number of DNA(did not attend) or ANK (appointment not kept) across outpatient services in Counties Manukau. We are interested to explore why Māori continue to miss scheduled appointments.

Reframing

Counties Manukau are recored as having the highest number of DNA (did not attend) or ANK (appointment not kept) of tangata whenua, across all outpatient services. The current booking system advantages non-Māori , widening the disparity gap as non -Māori attendance is significantly higher. We are interested to examine the barriers within the healthcare system to effectively engage with Māori whānau .

What our Researcghers have been up to

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The kairangahau team invite you work in partnership to bridge the gap between our two worlds.

Participation in Rangahau.

IUE would like to thank you for being a voice for Māori.
Rangahau must be relevant and a priority to effectively advance Hauora Māori.

How should we manage AMR fairly?

What is involved
We are seeking Māori whānau and Pacific community members aged over 17 to take part in a group discussion about infections, treatment and antibiotic use. We want to understand your experiences, what has worked well, and where care could be fairer. Your knowledge and whakaaro will help inform how this kaupapa responds to the needs and priorities of our communities.

Method
Iwi United Engaged (IUE) will lead group discussion. The kōrero will make space for whakawhanaungatanga, questions and different perspectives. If you take part you can choose what you wish to share.

How
Participants can choose to take part onsite or online. IUE will work with participants to support a setting where they feel comfortable contributing.
Where
The onsite location will be agreed with participants. An online option is also available.

Who
Māori whānau and Pacific community members aged over 17 are invited to take part. IUE will lead the discussion.

When
The date and time will be arranged around participant availability. Please allow approximately one to two hours for the discussion.

Documents and information
The Whanau information sheet is accompined along side this for you to read. If you have any questions or would like to kōrero about what taking part involves, please contact Langi at langi@iue.net.nz.



Ko Wai Au
Tēnā koutou katoa
He Tangata Tiriti ahau
Ko Motukorea te maunga
Ko Waitematā te moana
Ko Tamaki Makaurau te whenua tupu
Ko Susan Bull toku ingoa
Tēnā tātou katoa



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Your voice matters

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Whanau Information sheet

How should we manage antimicrobial resistance fairly?

What is this kaupapa about?

- AMR means germs develop ways to resist medicines such as antibiotics. This makes infections harder to treat.
- We want to hear your experiences and ideas about infections, antibiotics and fair healthcare for whānau.
- The research is guided by Te Tiriti principles and Māori and Pacific ways of caring for health and wellbeing.

Who can take part?

- Māori and/or Pasifika aged over 17 or older who want to kōrero about this kaupapa. You do not need to be an expert.

What will I do?

- Choose a one-to-one kōrero (up to 1 hour) or a group kōrero, such as a hui or Talanoa (about 1–2 hours). Talk with the team about where you would like to meet.
- Kōrero will be audio-recorded. You will be asked to give your consent before taking part.
- Receive a $50 koha voucher. If you travel to meet in person, the team will explain how your travel costs will be paid back.

It is your choice

- You can say no, skip questions, or stop before or during the kōrero. You do not need to give a reason. Your relationship with the research team will not be affected.
- One-to-one kōrero: you can ask to remove your information within 1 month. You can request a written copy, sent about 1 week later, and have 2 weeks to change it or add comments.
- Group kōrero: your comments cannot be removed afterwards. A written copy cannot be shared because it includes other people's kōrero.

How will my kōrero be cared for?

- Recordings are written out, then deleted. Details that identify you are removed. Reports will not identify you.
- Only the study researchers can access your information. It stays securely in Aotearoa for 6 years, then is deleted, with respect for Māori Data Sovereignty.
- Everyone in a group must agree to keep other people's kōrero private. The findings will be shared with you.
- If talking brings up difficult feelings, you can stop. Free support: call or text 1737.

Questions or keen to kōrero?

Langi: langi@iue.net.nz | Misty: misty@iue.net.nz
Lead researcher, Susan Bull: susan.bull@auckland.ac.nz

Your voice matters. Share what you know about infections, medicines and caring for your whānau.

HIGHLIGHTS

🥊 IUE x Kingdom Fit – Building a New Partnership

IUE is excited to share our new partnership with Kingdom Fit, bringing together two kaupapa with a shared focus on rangatahi, whānau, hauora and community.

Kingdom Fit is a community-focused gym that uses boxing, fitness and physical activity to engage, encourage and support rangatahi, whānau and the wider community. Their strong community connections and commitment to creating positive opportunities align closely with the kaupapa and mahi of IUE.

Our Annual Kairangahau Wānanga will be one of the first opportunities to bring our partnership to life, with Kingdom Fit hosting the Fight Show on the Saturday of Wānanga at Papakura Marae:

OUR VOICE. OUR WAY. OUR FUTURE.

Rangatahi voices changing the future of health research.

The Fight Show will bring an exciting new element to Wānanga, sitting alongside our health research activities and hauora providers while creating a space that brings rangatahi, whānau, community and kairangahau together.

More than just a Fight Show, the day reflects what this year's kaupapa is about – creating different and meaningful ways for our rangatahi to be present, have their voices heard and challenge how we think about the future of health research.

Our partnership with Kingdom Fit also extends beyond Wānanga. We are looking forward to continuing to grow our relationship and are excited about the future collaborations and opportunities we are already exploring together.

For IUE, partnerships like this help strengthen our connections with our communities and create new pathways for rangatahi and whānau to engage with hauora and health research.

DOING GOOD STUFF

