

# The Seventh Gathering at a Glance

## Welcome & Patron

The Gathering pōwhiri is being held on 10.00am Sunday 15 November 2015, hosted by the Gathering Patron Te Arikinui Kīngi Tūheitia at Tūrangawaewae Marae, Ngāruawāhia, Waikato, Aotearoa New Zealand.

Whaia te kotahitanga o te wairua,  
Mā te rangaimārie me te aroha e paihere  
Pursue unity of spirit,  
which is bound together by peace and aroha

### Work streams

- Indigenous Leadership
- Indigenous Solutions
- Indigenous Potentials
- Indigenous Futures
- Kaumātua Programme
- Rangatahi Programme
- Site Visits (Excursions)
- Waka Hourua Hui Fono (Māori & Pasifika Suicide Prevention) Programme

### Panels & launches

- Indigenous rights
- Tribal inspirations
- Pimatisiwin Journal
- Poster presentations

### Plenary speakers

#### Aotearoa New Zealand

- Sir Mason Durie
- Dame Tariana Turia
- Professor Linda Smith
- Associate Professor Paparangi Reid
- Dr Jim Mather
- Heather Skipworth
- Rangimarie Naida Glavish
- Kingi Smiler
- Pohe Stephens, Youth
- Margie Apa
- Te Aranga Hakiwai, Youth
- Hone Harawira
- Aotearoa Rangatahi Group
- Henare O'Keefe
- Parekawhia McLean
- Barry Bublitz and Marama Parore

#### United States of America

- Jane Middleton-Moz
- #### Hawaii
- Professor Keawe'aimoku Kaholokula
  - Kamaki Kanahale
- #### Australia
- Professor Dennis Gray
  - Professor Pat Dudgeon
  - Associate Professor Edward Wilkes
  - Adele Cox

#### Canada

- Dr Evan Adams
- Professor Cindy Blackstock
- Alicia Argutak, Youth

### The Gathering themes

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| Indigenous health & well-being   | Health technology                    |
| <b>De-colonisation</b>           | <b>Workforce development</b>         |
| Indigenous nursing & birthing    | Mental health                        |
| <b>Addiction AoD</b>             | <b>Land &amp; place based, water</b> |
| Women, men, youth & boys         | Education & training                 |
| <b>Inter-generational trauma</b> | <b>Reconciliation</b>                |

### Festival Village

The Gathering will also host an international creative arts village. 20 marketplace style stalls. Open daily 9.00am – 6.00pm to the public.

The festival village is showcasing tā moko (tattooing), toi whakairo (carving), mirimiri (body massage by experienced traditional experts), traditional healing includes the use of native herbs, plants and trees, traditional weaving, waiata (learn Māori songs and dances), tinana korikori (light exercises designed for kaumātua elders).

Festival hours 4.30pm – 5.45pm with performances of North American Indigenous Plains Song & Dance, Māori performing arts, hula traditional Hawaiian dance and traditional female Aboriginal dance.

## Evaluation



Lead by Dr Kahu McClintock, **Te Kīwai Rangahau** of Te Rau Matatini are engaged to evaluate the Gathering. The evaluation aligns with the Gathering objectives and with each workstream's project plan. It will encompass formative, process, and outcome evaluative components. The evaluation will provide an accessible indigenous resource that will be innovative, informative, and useable. This evaluation will be available to prompt sharing and reflection internationally, regarding participation and highlights of the Gathering. It is also intended that the evaluation will act as a resource to inform and promote future Gatherings, and research activities.

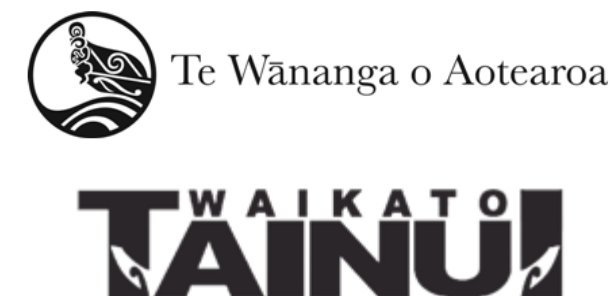


Attendees **1500**

Volunteers **100**

Presenters **260**

Countries **10**



# The Seventh Gathering Overview

<p><b>Sunday 15 November</b> Gathering welcome Tūrangawaewae Marae</p>	<p><b>Welcome</b> Pōwhiri</p>	<p><b>Gathering Patron</b> Te Arikiniui Kīngi Tūheitia</p>			
<p><b>Monday 16 November</b> Work stream – Indigenous Leadership Claudelands Event Centre</p>	<p><b>Blessing</b> Karakia</p> <p><b>Opening</b> Ceremony</p>	<p><b>Morning plenary speakers</b> Barry Bublitz, Aotearoa Sir Mason Durie, Aotearoa Dr Evan Adams, Canada Professor Linda Smith, Aotearoa</p>	<p><b>Afternoon plenary speakers</b> Professor Keawe'aimoku Kaholokula, Hawaii Associate Professor Edward Wilkes and Professor Dennis Gray, Australia Hone Harawira, Aotearoa</p>	<p><b>Sessions</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Morning &amp; afternoon presenters</li> <li>- Kaumātua elder programme</li> <li>- Rangatahi youth programme</li> <li>- Pimatisiwin Journal launch</li> </ul>	<p><b>Festival village</b> Open 9.00am – 6.00pm Festival hour Closing blessing</p>
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Sakewew Substance Awareness and Empowerment for Youth (SSAEY) <b>Celeste Tootosis, CA</b>	Making social marketing work for indigenous peoples - A Perspective on tobacco <b>Paula Snowden, NZ</b>	Our healing journey - Coming to grips with addiction <b>Chief Felix Lockhart, CA</b>	Motivation and quality of life among Māori and Pacific medical Students: A qualitative study <b>Mataroria Lyndon, NZ</b>	Te Whare Whakapiki Wairua, The house that uplifts the spirit, A.O.D.T.C <b>Rawiri Pene, NZ</b>
Māmawoh kamātowin: Coming together to help each other: Honouring Indigenous nursing knowledge <b>R. Lisa Bourque Bearskin, CA</b>	Waerea Te Ara Whakamua: Clearing the way forward <b>Hemaima Hughes, NZ</b>	Ngā Manukura o Apopo - In better hands <b>Taima Campbell, NZ</b>	Improving end-of-life care for Māori <b>Ria Earp, NZ</b>	Te Kaunihera o Nga Neehi Māori o Aotearoa - The National Council of Māori Nurses <b>Hemaima Hughes, NZ</b>
Sustaining indigenous knowledge <b>Betty Bastien, CA</b>	Indigenous productivity coaching - Bringing balance to individuals whose canoe is upside down <b>Jeffery More, CA</b>	Aboriginal Fathers love their children too! <b>Bernadette Iahtail, CA</b>	Journey towards healthy living and wellness <b>Mary Lea Louis, CA</b>	Keeping our mob in rehab <b>Gilbert Freeman, AUS</b>
Supporting disabled people and their whānau: Bridging the gap to self-determination <b>Gary Williams, NZ</b>	Intergenerational trauma, resiliency and me <b>Raven Ann Potschka, CA</b>	Strong hearts to the front! <b>Leanne Guy-Tsosie, USA</b>	Seventh generation philosophy: The pathway to liberation <b>Darren Thomas, CA</b>	The art of inclusion: Standing in the gaps with community action <b>Phillip Siataga, NZ</b>
40 years later: the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act and the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act <b>Benjamin Smith, USA</b>	Bimosedaa Anishinaabe Minobimaadziwin (walking the good life of the people for Indigenous leadership and research) <b>Linda Woods, USA</b>	Developing leaders in indigenous health: The Kalaupapa service learning project <b>Winona Lee, HA</b>	Indigenous leadership in Aotearoa New Zealand: Te ropō wahine Māori toko i te ora in action <b>Prudence Tamatekapua, NZ</b>	A unique Indigenous allied health leadership, workforce development and support mechanism <b>Donna Murray, AUS</b>
Mana Mauri Tangata Whenua Taketake - Indigenous Peoples and HIV the unreached community - NO ONE LEFT BEHIND <b>Marama Pala, NZ</b>	He Maui Ola Au <b>Nani Fay Paglinawan, USA</b>	Native Hawaiian Spiritual Presence <b>Lynette Paglinawan, HA</b>	Cultural diversity, spiritual connections and Mimmiga <b>Laurie Kelly, AUS</b>	Empowered community members responsible for their health <b>Mary Carlson, CA</b>
The Engagement of the 'Raising the Spirit' Mental Wellness Team with First Nation Communities in the Manitoulin, North Shore and Bemwijaang Tribal Council areas <b>Susan Manitowabi, CA</b>	Yumi Deadly (We are deadly): 20 years of the ACT Torres Strait Islanders Corporation <b>Samantha Faulkner, AUS</b>	Māori participative model - a shift in indigenous management style <b>Ngareta Patea, NZ</b>	Exploring the experiences of indigenous herdsmen receiving international volunteers: narratives from a Mongolian Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) <b>Daniel Cote, CA</b>	Anishinaabe Nibi Inaakonigewin (Our Water Laws): Recognizing and rebuilding our relationships and responsibilities to the water <b>Aimee Craft, CA</b>
Transforming Lives: Indigenous leadership in action through tertiary education <b>Chesa Abma, CA</b>	Embracing cultural safety in health education, practice, and research: Learning from our elders <b>Donna Kurtz, CA</b>	Leading from within: sustainable training for summer program facilitators in a community-university project <b>Amy-Nicole Patenaude, CA</b>	Transformational learning through Indigenous Pedagogies <b>Juanita Sherwood, AUS</b>	Planting the seed: Envisioning an academic future for Indigenous students in rural Northern Ontario <b>Rena Daviau, CA</b>
The Hawaiian Learning Program: integrating cultural practices with social work <b>Malina Kaulukukui, HA</b>	Hoki Ki Te Rito - Oranga Whānau; strengthening parent - child relationships through healing intergenerational trauma <b>Kararina Penehira, NZ</b>	Indigenous Mind: Learning from the program that is ceremony in the heart of academia <b>Apela Colorado, USA</b>	Community Safety Planning, a process that empowers Indigenous community members to increase the safety of their communities in Canada <b>Kimberly Lavoie, CA</b>	Daring to speak the truth - de-constructing and re-constructing reconciliation <b>Graeme Mundine, AUS</b>
Kanohi ki te kanohi, pakihiwi ki te pakihiwi - Nurturing our rangatahi to become tomorrow's rangatira <b>Zack Makoare, NZ</b>	Building a stronger community through youth leadership, community partnerships and volunteer service <b>Denice Keliikoa, USA</b>	Systematic documentation of healing tools: moving forward from the health impacts of induced displacement of elders <b>Myrle Ballard, CA</b>	Ka Rewa - Building resilience in our youth <b>Neavin Broughton, NZ</b>	Indigenous mens narratives of health: Photovoice and videography as a catalyst for change <b>Victoria Smye, CA</b>
'Give us the option': Māori views on rongoā Māori and primary health <b>Glenis Mark, NZ</b>	Nui Population Lens bi-culturalism, multi-culturalism and equity in Aotearoa <b>Natia Tucker, NZ</b>	Tetra PATH (Planning Alternative Tomorrows with Hope) - understanding behaviour and a creative visual approach to planning <b>Kataraina Pipi, NZ</b>	Reclaim the story and walk the Spirit Trail <b>Kim Whaanga-Kipa, NZ</b>	Tirama Tirama Ngā Whetū - Kaupapa Māori Transformation from harmful gambling <b>Alister Mains, NZ</b>
Deadly Aboriginal elders circus in Melbourne <b>Janaya Charles, AUS</b>	Cultural competency in the workplace <b>Meri Saunders, CA</b>	Bridging our cultural assumptions <b>Elvis Gordon McGillivray, CREE</b>	Leadership can come from anywhere: Musical experience with unexpected outcomes <b>Justin Kaupu, USA</b>	Recruitment and retention of Māori in nursing: Monitoring schools of nursing responsiveness <b>Denise Wilson, NZ</b>

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Honouring Our Strengths: Indigenous Culture as Intervention in Addictions Treatment <b>Carol Hopkins, CA</b>	Whakaohonga Na Kahungatanga Awakening from Addiction <b>Hemaima Hughes, NZ</b>	Mahi a Atua - An Indigenous Approach to Building a Critical Mass <b>Diana Rangihuna, NZ</b>	Mauri mate, Mauri Ora: Whānau strategies for Coping with and Combating Methamphetamine Use <b>Jo Mane, NZ</b>	Institutionalised Racism and the Rongo Atea Journey (or ka whawhai tonu matou - ake, ake, ake!) <b>Maureec Ngawaka-Nathan, NZ</b>
Me whakapapa te ora - Telling our stories that shape our future <b>Moe Milne, NZ</b>	Kwíl'sten Siya Nkítslecten Sisyús - Creator of Innovation for Community Solution <b>Eugenia Edwards, CA</b>	Respect, honor and the collective spirit: a model for indigenous leadership development <b>Lori Pourier, USA</b>	Tuia Te Ao Mārama - Lessons for Indigenous Transformation of Mental Health Services <b>Maria Baker, NZ</b>	Moments of Happiness, Laughter as Medicine <b>Nigel Bornstandingup, CA</b>
A journey towards preventing lateral violence within the Aboriginal community in Adelaide, South Australia <b>Yvonne Clark, AUS</b>	Facilitating pathways to healing from historical trauma using whakapapa (indigenous narrative) kōrero (discourses) <b>Rebecca Wirihana, NZ</b>	Inverting the Pyramid "Supporting Community Driven Movements to Heal Intergenerational Trauma" <b>Lynette Anderson, AUS</b>	Indigenous Healings through Disasters: examples from China and Aotearoa New Zealand <b>Simon Lambert, NZ</b>	Bona kini: using kinship to strengthen resilience and promote societal recovery <b>Tandy Lubett, AUS</b>
	Te Piringa Poho: Healing, potential and transformation for Māori women <b>Lily George, NZ</b>	SOLID : a screenmakers retreat, festival and yarning circle for Indigenous women <b>Jennifer Fraser, AUS</b>	Hale Mua Initiative – Re-establishing the Traditional Hawaiian Men's House <b>Keola Chan, HA</b>	Tom's Journey - A Chat Between Men <b>Neavin Broughton, NZ</b>
Healing youth by integrating traditional Native American practices into evidence-based trauma therapy models <b>Julie Smith, USA</b>	Ka Lei Kukui O Lili'u - The lei of Light of Lili'u <b>Sharon Ehia, HA</b>	Understanding Tobacco Use Amongst Youth in Four First Nations <b>Shelia Cote-Meek, CA</b>	Indigenous Culture as a Strategy to deter Mushkegowuk Youth from Criminal Behaviour in the Remote Northern Reserve of Moose Cree First Nation <b>Natalie Lacasse, CA</b>	Kia' i 'oiwi o Ka'ala - Native Sons Protector and Guardian of Ka'ala <b>Danny Feliciano, HA</b>
Living 'Minobimaadiziwin' - A Good Life <b>Summer Bressette, CA</b>	Mauri Moe, Maori Oho, Mauri Mate, Mauri Ora <b>Hinewirangi Kohu-Morgan, NZ</b>	Inuit Approaches to Healing: Mamisarvik Healing Center <b>Pam Stellick, CA</b>	Honouring Healers and Traditional Healing Practices within Wellness Services in Canada and New Zealand <b>Donna Kurtz, CA</b>	First Nations, Māori, American Indians, and Native Hawaiians as Sovereigns: Workforce behavioral health and philosophies of the Indigenous <b>Rodney Haring, USA</b>
School Based Early Intervention Program <b>Nora Bresset, CA</b>	First Nations Culturally Based Horizontal Curriculum <b>Karen Main, CA</b>	Case Management Best Practice for Prevention of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder <b>Linda Grieve, CA</b>	Te Ara Whiriwhiri & Victoria Aboriginal Health Services - Indigenous Mental Health & Addictions Workforce Exchange <b>Raewyn Allen, NZ</b>	nDigiStorytelling as "Living Breath" of survivance for Indigenous peoples in healing and recovery <b>Brenda Manuelito, USA</b>
Rongo - a - Rangī <b>May Hart, NZ</b>	National language rights - the case for Australia and Canada recognising the first languages of our countries as national languages <b>Jakelin Troy, AUS</b>	Walangalangainy (all singing together): Building Cultural Strength with Song in the South-West of WA <b>Clint Bracknell, AUS</b>	Idle No More: To Know Your Lands is to Know Your Relatives <b>Shawn Johnston, CA</b>	Walking - Talking - Dreaming <b>Susan Chambers, AUS</b>
Burning Your Own Wood - Innerwork for Workers <b>Miranda Madgwick, AUS</b>	Creating the Space for Healing - Establishing the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Healing Foundation in Australia <b>Richard Weston, AUS</b>	R.E.K.A. Food of the Gods: Implementing Māori Food Sovereignty Strategies <b>Taima Moeke-Pickering, CA &amp; NZ</b>	Te Waioratanga' - A Unique, Strengths Based Health Promotion/Social Marketing approach to Māori Mental Health and Wellbeing <b>Emma Rawson, NZ</b>	Psychoneuroimmunology - how a greater focus on te taha wairua and te taha hinengaro can help us get closer to root causes of illness and disease? <b>Wiremu Matthews, NZ</b>
Beat Da Binge' the positives of a community approach with working in an Indigenous community <b>Alisa Lively, AUS</b>	Identifying the ways in which people unknowingly perpetuate the assimilation and acculturation of Indigenous people <b>John Vallely, CA</b>	Gababala banma-li bumala-y gaalanha ngaawa-y guwaa-li' (Healing through resistance and finding voice...) <b>Marcus Waters, AUS</b>		Generating the Indigenous QR code: the challenge of blending technology and indigenous knowledge <b>Mark Ormsby, NZ</b>
Hui Fono - Waka Hourua Leadership Group <b>Sir Mason Durie, NZ</b>	Hui Fono - Waka Hourua Ko au, Ko koe, Ko tatou <b>Mapihi Raharuhi, NZ</b>	Hui Fono - Realising the potential of supporting recovery <b>Ngaropi Cameron, NZ</b>	Hui Fono - Te Hauora o Ngāti Haua Trust <b>Darren Haimona, NZ</b>	Hui Fono - Te Rūnanga o Kirikiriroa <b>Maureec Ngawaka-Nathan, NZ</b>
Hui Fono - Pou Arahi Waikato <b>Jon Royal, NZ</b>	Hui Fono - Vaka Tautua - Avanoa: Matua Leadership Group <b>Losila Dot Greenfield, NZ</b>	Hui Fono - Investigating Pasifika cultural strengths and prevention of suicide <b>Taimelieutu Kiwi Tamasese, NZ</b>	Hui Fono - Kaumātua Resources for Suicide Prevention <b>Maureec Ngawaka-Nathan, NZ</b>	Hui Fono - New Zealand Rugby League supports suicide prevention <b>Joe Harawira, NZ</b>

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An Indigenous Approach to Treating Opiate Addiction <b>Cristine Rego, CA</b>	The Spirit Lives Within Us: A Conversation and Sharing of Cultural Experiences In Mental Health and Addiction <b>Laurie Ann Nicholas, CA</b>	Indigenous approaches to addiction and healing: Cultural diversity (e.g., First Nations, Inuit, Metis, LGBTQ) <b>Debra Dell, CA</b>	Tikanga o te Hohourongo - Ancestral Conflict Resolution [AoD reduction] <b>Mapuana Berry, NZ</b>	Compassionate Schools: an approach to move from trauma to resiliency <b>Annie Popert, CA</b>
Reclaiming Cultural Spirituality - Healing Communities and Thriving Youth <b>Lenwood Vaspra, USA</b>	Ingah Izitchigay Nibi Ohnjay (I will do it for the water) <b>Katherine Morrisseau-Sinclair, CA</b>	Healthy Weight 101 Training for Allied Health Professionals Serving Native Hawaiians and Pacific Peoples <b>Kamuela Werner, USA</b>	Beefy Chiefs Step Challenge: One step at a time <b>Davis McKenzie, CA</b>	Designing a culturally safe land-based wellness model: lessons learned from the Cree Nation of Chisasibi, northern Quebec <b>Lawrence House, CA</b>
Ch'anlh-day Wvn Srdee-yvn: Strengthening Communities by Honoring Women's Traditions <b>Tayshu Bommelyn, USA</b>	Mino Bimaadiziwin - circle of care programs for First Nation Communities in Manitoba, Canada <b>Linda Dano-Chartrand, CA</b>	Reclaiming Aboriginal Motherhood: Fostering Attachment Our Way <b>Danielle Root, CA</b>	Telling our own stories of recovery: the transformative power of Indigenous storytelling <b>Lynne Russell, NZ</b>	Mauri Ora: Sacred Circles that give life <b>Murray Still, CA</b>
Takarangi Competency Framework Implementation at Werry: Towards Māori Best Practice in a Mainstream Programme <b>Bronwyn Dunnachie, NZ</b>	Unity is Power: Getting Governance Right the First Time <b>Davis McKenzie, CA</b>	Through the Eyes of the Ahuwhenua Trophy <b>Lyn Harrison, NZ</b>	Remembering who we are': Realizing land-based health in Northern Canada <b>Jennifer Redvers, CA</b>	Cultural Responsiveness In Action: An IAHA Framework <b>Donna Murray, AUS</b>
Potentializing Wellness and Breaking the Chrysalis of Trauma <b>Cynthia Stirbys, CA</b>	The Healing Cloak <b>Karen Milward, AUS</b>	Building on strengths culturally competent trauma informed care <b>Brenda Restoule, CA</b>	Mixed methods approaches to exploring the intergenerational effects of Indian Residential Schools in Canada <b>Wendy Fontaine, CA</b>	TAB A: Recognising the need to heal: Aboriginal Affairs NSW Government approach to working with Aboriginal Communities <b>Shondelle Bolt, AUS</b>
	Urban mauri: creative cultural energy and spirit of place <b>Keriata Stuart, NZ</b>	From East Africa to East Asia through a Pasifika World View - Universality in Indigenous Development <b>Dick Humphries, NZ</b>	Participatory alternate reality game design to engage a socially excluded Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander adolescent community <b>Melody Muscat, AUS</b>	The Spirit of Haudenosaunee Youth: The Resilience and Self-determination of Native Youth <b>Bonnie Freeman, CA</b>
Tane Takitu Ake Māori Mens empowerment program <b>Tracey Ormsby, NZ</b>	Māori men's relational and interconnected sense of self <b>Mohi Rua, NZ</b>	Healing our spirits through the power of film <b>Kararaina Rangihau, NZ</b>	Investigating an indigenous model of helping: An individual framework to overcome oppression and movement towards self-determination <b>Deana Halonen, CA</b>	Mashkiki Aki: Strengthening Indigenous Social and Emotional Wellbeing with cultural food practices <b>Stewart Sutherland, AUS</b>
Aboriginal Cultural Competency, Education and Training (ACCET) journey - A Canadian context in building cultural safety in health service delivery <b>Chelsea Crowshoe, CA</b>	Situating Indigenous Approaches with in an Indigenous Social Work Theory Class <b>Susan Manitowabi, CA</b>	Our languages our soul': Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander languages reclaimed in Australian education systems <b>Jakelin Troy, AUS</b>	We are not 'Brown-Palagi': A Samoan approach to death and grief research <b>Byron Seiuli, NZ</b>	Being indigenous Māori from within <b>Leslie Hokianga, NZ</b>
'Our Dreams Are Our Doorways': Retrieving Wisdom from Dreams <b>Apela Colorado, USA</b>	Huakina Mai Te Manawa - Opening Up An Indigenous Heart <b>Roy Hoerara, NZ</b>	The power of Art for Relaxation from An Indigenous Perspective <b>Susie Klein, AUS</b>	Te hui o hauora - the gathering of wellbeing <b>Aaryn Niuapu, NZ</b>	Tihei-wa Mauri Ora: Te Tipuranga -Indigenous Resource-Applications / context / metaphor <b>Teina Piripi, NZ</b>
TALATALANOA - Maori and Pacific Fa'afafine, Takataapui, Vakavaine, LGBTQI youth; an approach to education and career success <b>Josephine Samuelu, NZ</b>	Solutions for Whaanau Living with Breast, Cervical or Prostate Cancer <b>Heather Emery, NZ</b>	A Māori Youth Initiative Based ar Manurewa Marae <b>Deidre Otene, NZ</b>	The Journey of Creating Indigenous Ceremonial Space in an Urban Environment: Kihciy Askiy <b>Pauline Paulson, CA</b>	Using Critical Incident Stress Management in rural and remote First Nations communities in Canada <b>Christina Dobson, CA</b>
Using storytelling to talk , when the issue is suicide <b>Lynne Russell, NZ</b>	Waka Hourua Indigenous Suicide Prevention Community Initiatives and Outcomes <b>Dr Kahu McClintock, NZ</b>	He tangata, he tangata, he tangata: Towards a new Māori humanism <b>Manuka Henare, NZ</b>	Whaia Te Ahi Ka: Ahi Ka and its role in hauora <b>Kiri Parata, NZ</b>	Understanding Māori Food Security and Food Sovereignty Issues <b>Taima Moeke-Pickering, CA &amp; NZ</b>
The education of our Rongoa Māori (traditional Māori healing) <b>Glenis Mark, NZ</b>	Ngā Manukura o Apopo – Tomorrow's Clinical Leaders <b>Taima Campbell, NZ</b>	Critical Consciousness: The pathway to "Ma Tuw, He" (who am I) <b>Maxine Janis, USA</b>	MANUAO-RAPU-ORANGA, A pathway toward Oranga Tinana, Oranga Wairua <b>Huhana Pene, NZ</b>	The Whitiki Maurea: Hotaka Hauora Māori (Māori health programme) <b>Piripi Daniels, NZ</b>

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Thursday 19 November 2015 - Indigenous Futures Sessions

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Circles of well-being: Sharing our vision on social determinants of health and Indigenous peoples <b>Margo Greenwood, CA</b>	Critical success factors in Kaupapa Maori AOD Residential Treatment: Maori Youth Perspectives <b>Minoaka Kapuaahiwalani- Fitzsimmons, NZ</b>	Community Treatment Plans: An Indigenous Response to the Opiate Crisis Using Traditional and Western Treatment Options <b>Christine Rego, CA</b>	A Grassroots Approach: Decolonising the Diet to Treat Substance Misuse in Aboriginal Communities <b>Kit E Kline, AUS</b>	Native Addictions Council of Manitoba: Healing With Traditional Spirituality <b>Helga Hamilton, CA</b>
Our Path Forward: Approaching Mental Wellness from a BC First Nations Worldview <b>Davis McKenzie, CA</b>	Transforming the normalisation and intergenerational cycles of whānau (family) violence <b>Denise Wilson, NZ</b>	The journey through the healing circle <b>Carolyn Hartness, USA</b>	The First Nations Mental Wellness Continuum Framework: A coordinated, comprehensive approach to mental health and addictions programs and services <b>Carol Hopkins, CA</b>	An indigenous health workforce development programme <b>Maria Baker, NZ</b>
Waka ama intergenerational success <b>Caren Fox, NZ</b>	From nightmare to vision <b>Jane Middleton-Moz, USA</b>	Constructing Indigenous Healing Charts for the body, mind and spirit in the past, present and future <b>Te Hata Olly Ohlson, NZ</b>	Reestablishing Our Sense of Belonging and Restoring Peace in Indigenous Communities <b>Richard McCarthy, AUS</b>	The path thus far: a journey in Indigenous education <b>Daniel Cote, CA</b>
Sundance Ceremony: Saving Our Youth <b>David Blacksmith, CA</b>	Leadership transformation of tamariki and rangatahi through Hip Hop dance and cultural values <b>Cindy Mokomoko, NZ</b>	Mauri Ora Through Self Determination <b>Murray Still, CA</b>	Hapa-Haole: An indigenous music innovation at the turn of the century <b>Chadwick Pang, HA</b>	Creating resilience in Māori Communities and how to shape perspectives of supporting Māori <b>Keri Milne-Ihimaera, NZ</b>
Vai Rakau Māori: Intergenerational Practices as Modern Day Indigenous Solutions <b>Patoa Benioni, HA</b>	Living Miyopimatisowin, the Good Life: The Resurgence of Nehiyawiwon Pimacihowin, the Plains Cree Way of Life through Traditional Legal Systems <b>Paulina Johnson, CA</b>	Care following release of Māori from prison <b>Helena Rattray-Te Mana, NZ</b>	Re-claiming Tradition and Re-affirming Cultural Identity through Creating Kangaroo Skin Cloaks and Possum Skin Cloaks <b>Lynette Riley, AUS</b>	
Land Based Cultural Family Healing Program. <b>Iris Allen, CA</b>	Puna Puawai - Sustaining Whānau in Their Natural Environments <b>Kerry-Leigh Dougall, NZ</b>	Water - The Sacred Relationship <b>Patti LaBoucane-Benson, CA</b>	The Peace and Dignity Journey: The Run from Alaska to Argentina to Reunite the Eagle and Condor <b>Conor Handley, USA</b>	Te Ara ki Whaiora – Cultural literacy for gout – a mechanism to improve overall health outcomes for whānau <b>Leanne Te Karu, NZ</b>
Testing Manitoba First Nations Strength Based Indicators of Wellbeing: Sharing the results from the Regional Early Childhood Development, Education and Employment Survey <b>Leona Star, CA</b>	Embedding Māori Cultural Values in the Student Learning Journey <b>Huhana Melanie Davies, NZ</b>	Awhi Mai, Awhi Atu - Utilising Atua as a Framework for Play <b>Kerry-Leigh Dougall, NZ</b>	Intersections between traditional Māori healing practices and kaupapa Māori social work practices' - a Master of Social Work research project <b>Marlana Maru, NZ</b>	
Whakamanatia te wahine hei oranga whānau. Inspiring Women to raise healthy families <b>Heather Muriwai, NZ</b>	Aboriginal Grandmothers Raising Grandchildren - into the future <b>Wendy Anders, AUS</b>	Birthing on country <b>Catrina Felton-Busch, AUS</b>	Tiakina Te Pa Harakeke: Māori childrearing within a context of whānau ora <b>Leonie Pihama, NZ</b>	Growing our own <b>Keri Nuku, NZ</b>
Moving from Truth to Reconciliation- Healing Our Shared History in Canada <b>Charlene Bearhead, CA</b>	(Re)Claiming Shingwauk: Charting the Development of a Difficult Exhibition-in-Development <b>Jonathon Dewar, CA</b>	Using Two Eyed Seeing for residential Addiction Recovery Programming <b>Christina Dobson, CA</b>	The interplay between Social and Emotional Wellbeing and apologies to Indigenous People who were forcibly removed from their families and culture <b>Stewart Sutherland, AUS</b>	Kaupapa Māori Problem Gambling Screening in the Bay of Plenty <b>Eru Loach, NZ</b>
Mahi Raranga he taonga tukuiho / The story of five generation of weavers <b>Betty Brown, NZ</b>	Pathways to Health Equity for Aboriginal People in Canada <b>Cynthia Stirbys, CA</b>	Life After Being 'Saved': A How-to-Guide for surviving 'the System' for Dummies <b>Pip Pehi, NZ</b>	Conceiving Indigeneity: using community participation to reclaim identity <b>Emilie Bourgeault-Tasse, CA</b>	The Healing Power of the Hand Drum: Hope for the Future <b>Cristine Rego, CA</b>
Whānau Tū, Whānau Ora Community Suicide Prevention Planning - a transformative approach for families <b>Nellie Rata, NZ</b>	The power of hopefulness for rangatahi suicide prevention <b>Keri Lawson-Te Aho, NZ</b>	Kanohi Ora, Rangatahi Hauora: Understanding self-injury in rangatahi Māori <b>Tahlia Kingi, NZ</b>	Kia Tupu Ake Ai Whānau: So that whānau may grow and flourish – in on <b>Doreen Rihari, NZ</b>	Addressing inequities in respiratory health: a focus on First Nations housing <b>James Dosman, CA</b>
Indigenous Mindset 'cultural sensitivity, cultural competence, and cultural safety' 'reciprocity, responsibility, respect, and relevance' <b>Danielle Alphonse, CA</b>	An examination of how the Anishinaabe smudging ceremony is integrated in North-eastern Ontario hospitals <b>Amy Shawanda, CA</b>	Feeding our Spirit; Reclamation of Indigenous foods as an important foundation towards mino pimatisiwin <b>Tim Stevenson, CA</b>	Sacred Mothering and Birthing Practices from ancestral Goddess Traditions and Mysteries <b>Chelita Zainey, NZ</b>	Making better decisions Drink + Drug + Driving = Dumb <b>Justan Wilson, NZ</b>

# Rangatahi Youth Programme

The Rangatahi Youth programme has been developed to run concurrently with the The Seventh Gathering programme and will take place from 10.30am until 3.00pm on Monday to Thursday. Rangatahi are invited to attend the main plenary keynote session each morning from 8.30am until 10.00am before the commencement of the day's activities, and the rejoin the main plenary for the final sessions of the day.

The programme is designed for 15 - 25 year olds and is open to those who register under the Rangatahi Registration rate on the online registration site. The programme is included in the Rangatahi registration fee, capped at 150 participants and is offered on a first in first served basis.

Monday 16 November	Whanaungatanga / Relationships Day - Connectivity amongst Indigenous Youth
10.30am - 3.00pm	<p>An exciting first day full of creativity and of hands on activities designed to get confidence and engagement, getting to know each other through group expression of learning Māori traditional games, impromptu entertainment spots, dance, music and graffiti art painting.</p> <p>The programme will take place at Claudelands Event Centre within and around the Gathering Village.</p>
Tuesday 17 November	Future Economic Development
10.30am - 3.00pm	<p>Visit to Te Awa Base / Showcasing Tainui Tribal Development / Visit to the Coastal Region.</p> <p>Rangatahi will enjoy visiting one of the largest and modern shopping complexes in New Zealand – owned and managed by the Waikato tribe. The day activities will finish with a visit to the West Coast and a fun event / physical challenge on one of the beaches.</p> <p>Today's programme will be away from the Gathering Village with travel by bus to Te Rapa and Whaingaroa.</p>
Wednesday 18 November	Waikato / Kīngitanga Day
10.30am - 3.00pm	<p>Visit to the Tūrangawaewae Marae, Rangiriri Pā (Waikato Wars) site, past Taupiri mountain the scared burial grounds of the Waikato people, and participation in a riverbank tree planting community initiative.</p> <p>A day visit is planned to learn all about the Waikato people, their history, learning of historical and sacred sites and participating in the river restoration project that all Waikato marae are involved in. Highlights of the day will be learning to be part of a tira hoe - a rowing crew of traditional waka, where rangatahi will be taught by rowing experts in traditional methods of crewing, participating in training sessions and crewing with other experienced rowers to paddle the waka along the river – it will be a magnificent experience!</p> <p>Today's programme will be away from the Gathering Village with travel by bus to Ngāruawahia and Rangiriri.</p>
	He Pō Whakangāhau / Entertainment Night
6.30pm - 9.30pm	<p>A dance party dinner event for rangatahi will be one of the highlights of the Healing Our Spirits Worldwide Conference where indigenous music and performers will demonstrate their talent and expression of Indigenous Culture, sharing and entertaining.</p> <p>The entertainment night will take place at Claudelands Event Centre.</p>
Thursday 19 November	Wrap Up session / Conclusion Presentations from Rangatahi
10.30am - 3.00pm	<p>Presentations from groups of the rangatahi workstream will be the conclusions of their journey and experiences during this conference in the lead up to saying farewell to each other and participating in the farewell concert.</p> <p>The wrap up session will take place within the Gathering Village at Claudelands Event Centre.</p>

# Kaumātua Elder Programme

Throughout the Gathering, our Kaumātua (Elders, and Senior Citizens) will enjoy an program of sharing and networking with each other, with regular daily activities that will include aspects of care, support and initiatives of interest specifically catered for Kaumātua - Elders.

A designated space for Kaumātua and network to gather during the Gathering is available where there will be cultural performances and Māori artists displaying their craft, a light exercise class, storytelling - pūrākau, Māori traditional forms of massage - mirimiri and healing – rongoā.

The Kaumātua – Elders Program includes the following (daily) activities:

- Mirimiri - body massage by experienced Māori traditional experts
- Rongoā - Māori traditional healing includes the use of native herbs, plants and native trees. Healers and other tohunga in this field will be readily available at the Gathering
- Pakiwaitara / Pūrākau - Traditional Māori histories and stories including Papatūānuku – Mother Earth, Ranginui – Sky Father and Māui one of their children.
- Harakeke - Māori weaving experts will be displaying their crafts and weaving processes at the gathering
- Waiata - participate in learning a waiata and haka – Māori song and dance
- Tinana korikori - light exercises designed specifically for Kaumātua – Elders including those with disabilities and physical restrictions.

Disability transport around the venue to attend workshops and presentations will also be provided for Kaumātua. Assistance with accomodation and with special needs is available also.

By registering under the Kaumātua Registration rate on the online registration site you will automatically have access to the above Kaumātua - Elders activities at no additional cost.



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