



Te Hunga Rōia Māori o Aotearoa
The Māori Law Society

HUI-A-TAU 2019

Annual Conference

Nā ko te pō, he rā ki tua

Here we are in the night, a new day is yet to come

28 – 31 August 2019

Pipitea Campus,

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Tēnā koutou katoa

He mihi kau ake ki a koutou ngā mema o te Hunga Rōia Māori o Aotearoa me ngā tāngata e tautoko ana i ngā kaupapa maha e pā ana ki te ture kei mua i a tātou i tēnei wā. Kei te mihi, kei te mihi, kei te mihi ki a koutou.

On behalf of the Executive for Te Hunga Rōia Māori, we invite you to join us at our annual conference for 2019 at the Victoria University of Wellington.

The theme of this year's conference is inspired by the whakatauki *Ānei tātou nā ko te pō; anā tātou he rā ki tua*. It challenges Te Hunga Rōia Māori o Aotearoa to explore exciting possibilities within the legal landscape and to utilise our potential create a brighter future. To achieve our goals, we cannot overlook the well-being of Māori in the legal profession, an issue too often kept in darkness. The theme also applies to those whom the legal system has let down, ignored or forgotten. Te Hunga Rōia Māori has a responsibility to bring Māori out into the light. *Nā ko te pō, he rā ki tua!*

The Executive hopes the hui-ā-tau will build on previous year's hui-ā-tau and that the conference will exceed expectations and provide a valuable opportunity to our members, and all others involved in these important areas of the law.

The programme offers over 10 CPD hours on topics that are unique and relevant to Māori legal practice. This is a unique opportunity for practicing lawyers to engage fully, explore new ideas and gain valuable CPD hours in the process.

As a not for profit organisation, we want to especially acknowledge our sponsors who have made this conference possible - Victoria University of Wellington, Deloitte, Chapman Tripp, Institute of Professional Legal Studies, Te Puni Kōkiri, Lower Hutt Events Centre, Poutama Trust, and the New Zealand Law Society.

This year's Conference is open to members of Te Hunga Rōia Māori o Aotearoa as well as non-members. We encourage all those working in the law to attend the Conference and take advantage of the dynamic programme on offer.

Marcia Rohario Murray & Glenn Tootill

Tumuaki (Co-Presidents)
Te Hunga Rōia Māori o Aotearoa

Mā te Ture, Mō te Iwi
By the Law, For the People



Hōtaka Whakarāpopoto

Programme Summary

Rāapa 28 o Ākuhata
Wednesday 28 August 2019

4.30pm – 5.30pm

Nau mai, haere mai ki te Hui-ā-Tau 2019

Pōwhiri (Official welcome)

Assemble at the gates at 4.15pm

Pipitea Marae, 55 - 59 Thorndon Quay, Pipitea, Wellington

6:00pm – 7.30pm

Tauira Whakawhanaungatanga

Hosted by the Tumuaki of all Māori Law Students Associations, this event is open to all tauira to attend.

Pipitea Marae, 55-59 Thorndon Quay, Pipitea, Wellington

6:00pm – 7.30pm

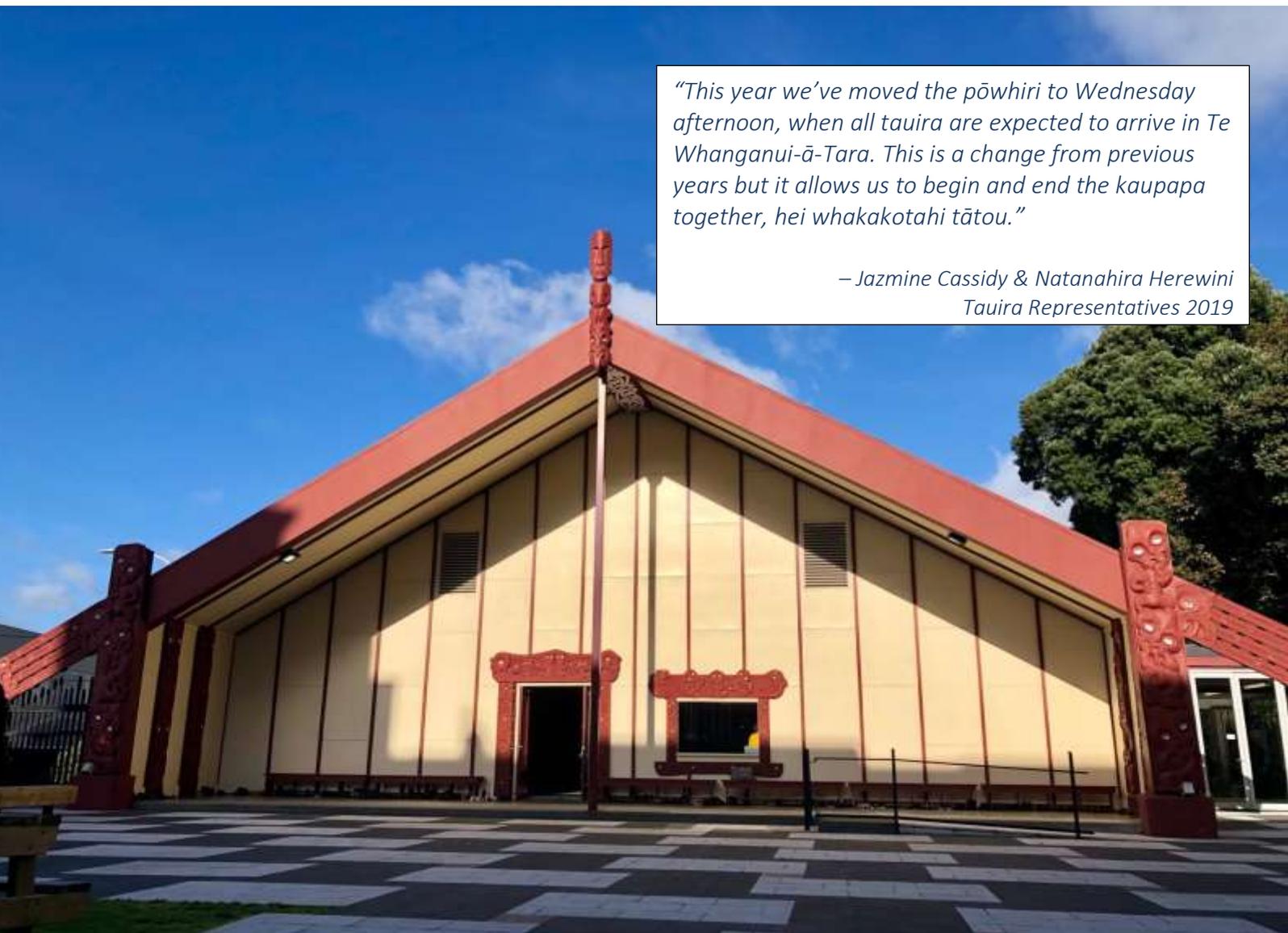
Practitioners Whakawhanaungatanga sponsored by Kahui Legal

An informal mix and mingle for all practitioners attending the conference.

The Backbencher, 34 Molesworth St, Thorndon, Wellington

“This year we’ve moved the pōwhiri to Wednesday afternoon, when all tauira are expected to arrive in Te Whanganui-ā-Tara. This is a change from previous years but it allows us to begin and end the kaupapa together, hei whakakotahi tātou.”

*– Jazmine Cassidy & Natanahira Herewini
Tauira Representatives 2019*



Rāpare 29 o Ākuhata

Thursday 29 August 2019

8.00am – 8.45am	Rēhitatanga (Registrations) [Foyer – Mezzanine Floor] Rutherford House, Victoria University of Wellington, 33 Bunny St, Wellington	
8.45am – 9.15am	Mihi Whakatau & Welcome from Tumuaki [LT 1]	
9.15am – 10.15am	Kōrero Matua – Keynote Address [LT 1] Narrative therapy and using Māori creation stories to heal. <i>Dr Diana Kopua</i>	
10.15am – 10.30am	Whiriwhiri-ā-rōpū: Discussion and reflections [LT 1] <i>Chaired by Tumuaki.</i>	
10.30am – 11.00am	Kapa Kawhe Paramanawa (Morning Tea) [Foyer – Mezzanine Floor]	
11.00am – 11.40am	Option 1: CVs, Suits and Salaries: Practical tips for getting a legal job (tauirā focus) [LT 1] <u>Skills:</u> A practical session for tauira on CVs, interviews and what legal employers are looking for. <i>Bernadette Arapere & Aidan Warren</i>	Option 2: Working for Iwi Organisations [LT 2] <u>General:</u> A session on the experiences of policy advisors within iwi organisations. <i>Ethan Jerome-Leota & Kate Tarawhiti</i>
	Option 3: Inspiring New Indigenous Legal Education (Part 1) [MZ 03-04] <u>Academic:</u> Join our legal academics as they step us through the processes of indigenising the LLB. <i>Jacinta Ruru, Khylee Quince, Metiria Turei & Carwyn Jones</i>	
11.50am – 12.30pm	Kōrero Matua: International Keynote Address [LT 1] Did I Break It? Recording and Teaching Indigenous Law <i>Val Napoleon, Associate professor, University of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada</i>	
12.30pm – 1.30pm	Kai o te rānui (Lunch) [Foyer – Mezzanine Floor]	
1.30pm – 2.10pm	Option 1: Ko ngā mea i pīrangi mōhio... Things I wish I knew (tauirā focus) [LT 1] <u>General:</u> Te Rāngai Tūmatanui me Te Rāngai Tūmataiti – Public and Private Sector. <i>Lee Belk and Adam Tapsell</i>	Option 2: Aspiring to the Bench – Dispensing the Myths [LT 2] <u>Courts:</u> Find out what it takes to be a judge in this informative discussion from our Māori judges. <i>Judge Denise Clark, Deputy Chief Judge Caren Fox, Judge Sarah Reeves & Judge Alayne Wills</i>
	Option 3: “Iwi Unknown”: A new approach to Māori in specialist courts [MZ 03-04] <u>Criminal Law:</u> Gain an awareness of some of the specialist courts operating within the criminal justice system and the degree to which tikanga Māori is included. <i>Jessica Reid</i>	
2.15pm – 2.30pm	Poipōia te purapura Kura kia tupu ai te rākau reo: Kura Reo 2019 [LT 1] A snapshot of Te Hunga Rōia Māori o Aotearoa Kura Reo 2019. <i>Alana Thomas</i>	

2.30pm – 3.30pm

Kōrero matua – Keynote Address [LT 1]

A keynote address from her honour Chief Justice Dame Helen Winkelmann.
Her Honour Chief Justice Dame Helen Winkelmann, Chief Justice of New Zealand

3.30pm – 3.50pm

Paramanawa (Afternoon Tea) [Foyer – Mezzanine Floor]

4.00pm – 6.00pm

National Kaupapa Māori Moot Final

Te Kōti Mana Nui, Supreme Court of New Zealand, 85 Lambton Quay, Wellington.

6.00pm – 7.30pm

Post Moot Function

Join us at Te Kōti Mana Nui, the Supreme Court, for refreshments and nibbles.

“The National Kaupapa Māori moot is a significant event for Te Hunga Rōia Māori, as the top Māori mooters from each university get the opportunity to showcase their legal skills alongside their understanding and practice of tikanga and te reo Māori. Appearing in Te Kōti Mana Nui, the Supreme Court, is a significant (and rare) occasion for any lawyer, and we are thrilled to be able to offer such an experience to our taurira.”

– Dr Carwyn Jones, Academic Representative 2019



Rāmere 30 o Ākuhata Friday 30 August 2019

7.30am – 8.45am

Wāhine Rōia Māori Parakuhi [MZ 05-06]

All wāhine Māori are welcome to join us for an early morning breakfast and kōrero, including a panel discussion with Willow-Jean Prime MP, Horiana Irwin-Easthope and Jacqui Caine. This is also an opportunity for Ngā Wāhine Rōia Māori Mentoring Programme participants to spend time with their tuakana / teina ā-āfinana.

8.00am – 8.45am

Rēhitaŋa (Registrations) [Foyer – Mezzanine Floor]

8.45am – 9.00am

Karakia & Mihi [LT 1]

9.00am – 10.00am

Kōrero matua – Keynote address [LT 1]

A keynote address by Julia Whaipooti.

Julia Whaipooti, Senior Advisor, Office of the Children's Commissioner

10.00am – 11.00am

Option 1: Not one more child – How do we disrupt and stop the removal of our Māori children by the state [LT 1]

[LT 1]

Family Law: Ophir and Kiriana will explore the history of Māori children in state care and reflect on the recent changes to the Oranga Tamariki Act.

Ophir Cassidy and Kiriana Tan

Option 2: Māori Land, Taiao, Waitangi Tribunal – Case law & Developments in the Law [LT 2]

Māori Land Law: And exploration of recent caselaw and developments in the Law.

Tavake Afeaki, Jason Pou & Leo Watson

Option 3: Inspiring New Indigenous Legal Education (Part 2) [MZ 03-04]

Academic: Join our legal academics as they step us through the processes of indigenising the LLB.

Jacinta Ruru, Khylee Quince, Metiria Turei & Carwyn Jones

11.00am – 11.30am

Kapa Kawhe Paramanawa (Morning Tea) [Foyer – Mezzanine Floor]

11.30am – 12.30pm

Option 1: Ka kuhu au ki te ture, hei Matua mō te Pani [LT 1]

Criminal Law: A te Ao Māori perspective on the over-representation of Māori in the criminal justice system. Representing Te Hunga Rōia Māori in the Court of Appeal.

Chris Merrick, Echo Haronga & Jaimee Paenga

Kōwhiri tuarua: Ehara tōku reo i te reo ōkawa nahenahe [LT 2]

General: He kōrero hei whakataki i te kaupapa, kia tiritira noki te one, kia poupoua te purapura kia puawai mai ai te pūrangiaho i te hirikapo o Ngāi Ture mō te tūranga o tō tao reo i te ao ture (*This session will be presented in Te Reo Māori only*).

Alana Thomas

Option 3: How to be happy AND a lawyer [MZ 03-04]

Employment Law: Understanding Māori perspectives on healthy legal practice and creating & maintaining a culture of wellbeing for future legal practitioners.

Ani Bennett & Shelley Kopu

Option 4: The Injustice, in Justice – Unseen, unheard, and undeserved [MZ 05-06]

Criminal Law: A critical examination of the quality of legal representation in the criminal justice system.

Paula Bold-Wilson

12.30pm – 1.30pm

Kai o te rānuī: Pīkiniki ki te Paremata (Picnic on Parliament Lawn – weather permitting)

1.00pm

2019 Hui-ā-Tau Photo: Group photo on Parliament Steps

1.30pm – 2.10pm

Option 1: Advocacy Tips with Judge Stephen Clark [LT 1]

Skills: Listen to a panel of judges and counsel sharing their 5 top tips for advocacy.

Judge Stephen Clark & others

Option 2: UN Fellowship Programme [LT 2]

Indigenous rights: A discussion on the United Nations Fellowship Programme for Indigenous People.

Charm Skinner

Option 3: Iwi Joint Ventures and Major Transactions, supported by Deloitte [MZ 03-04]

Business: Common issues and pitfalls in realising commercial opportunities

Leon Wijohn, Mark Lash and Angela Andersen, Deloitte

Option 4: Atamai Iahiko (Artificial Intelligence) – implications for Māori [MZ 05-06]

Commercial/ Technology: This session will highlight some of the potential ways in which AI will benefit Māori.

Louise Taylor

2.15pm – 2.30pm

Kōrero from our Sponsor: Deloitte [LT 1]

2.30pm – 3.30pm

Kōrero matua – Keynote Address [LT 1]

A keynote address by Tiana Epati.

Tiana Epati, New Zealand Law Society President

3.30pm – 4.00pm

Paramanawa (Afternoon Tea) [Foyer – Mezzanine Floor]

4.00pm – 5.30pm

Te Hunga Rōia Māori Annual General Meeting 2019 [LT 1]

6.00pm – 7:30pm

Te Matature

Kapa haka Competition.

Pipitea Marae, 55-59 Thorndon Quay, Pipitea, Wellington



TE HUNGA RŌIA MĀORI O AOTEAROA
The Māori Law Society

Te Matature

Inter-rohe kapa haka at Pipitea Marae

RĀMERE 30 AKUHATA 6PM

“Te Matature – ko tātou hoki ki ngā mata o te ture!”

Waiata is an important part of te ao Māori and is good for the tinana me te wairua (body and soul). As a regional representative, I’ve found that waiata is a very useful way to build collegiality in our rohe.

Te Matature is a new kaupapa to Hui-ā-Tau which provides a stage for us to showcase our regional diversity through waiata and kapa haka.”

– Rahera Douglas, Te Whanganui-ā-Tara Representative 2019

Rāhoroi 31 o Ākuhata

Saturday 31 August 2019

7.30am – 8.45am	The IPLS Taura Tumuaiki Breakfast [MZ 05-06] <i>Brought to us by the Institute of Professional Legal Studies.</i>	
8.00am-8.45am	Rēhītatanga (Registrations) [Foyer – Mezzanine Floor]	
8.45am-9.00am	Karakia & Mihi [LT 1]	
9.00am-10.00am	Kōrero matua - Ka pū te ruha, ka hao te Rangatahi [LT 1] A focus on the whānau and how the law impacts on whānau – past, present and future. Judge La-Verne King, District Court & Ophir Cassidy, Manukau Chambers	
10.00am – 10.30am	Tikanga in the Law, supported by Chapman Tripp [LT 1] A review of how tikanga Māori is becoming embedded into New Zealand law and jurisprudence. Te Aopare Dewes, Chapman Tripp	
10.30am-11.00am	Kapa Kawhe Paramanawa (Morning Tea) [Foyer – Mezzanine Floor]	
11.00am-11.40pm	Option 1: Strategic spaces to advance Māori jurisprudence [LT 1] <u>General:</u> This panel session will focus on the future role of tikanga Māori & Te Tiriti o Waitangi and discuss opportunities to advance Māori jurisprudence within the law. Matanuku Mahuika, Jamie Ferguson, Kiri Tahana & Natalie Coates	Option 2: The use of whakapapa and the concept of whāngai in court and tribunal proceedings [LT 2] A kōrero from Māori Land Court Judge Harvey. Judge Layne Harvey
	Option 3: The 'Zero Carbon' Bill – Impacts on Iwi and Māori [MZ 03-04] <u>Public Law, Environmental:</u> This presentation will provide a succinct overview of the Bill, and focus on its effects on iwi and Māori. Gerald Lanning	
11.50pm-12.30pm	Ways in Which Māori Lawyers Engage in Controversial Māori Issues [LT 1] <u>General:</u> Kiritapu Allan MP will be chairing a panel which will explore some current controversial Māori issues. Kiritapu Allan MP, Kingi Snelgar, Matanuku Mahuika, Season-Mary Downs	
12.30pm-1.30pm	Kai o te rānui (Lunch) [Foyer – Mezzanine Floor]	
1.30pm-2.30pm	Kaitiakitanga – What does this look like in today's data and digital world? [LT 1] A case study that explores the relationship between te reo, data governance, and intellectual property, which preserves and protects data for the future. Lynell Tuffery-Huria, Peter Lucas Jones & James Hudson	
2.30pm-3.30pm	Kōrero matua – Closing Keynote Address [LT 1] A keynote address from Dr. Moana Jackson Dr. Moana Jackson, Academic, Lawyer and Activist	
3.30 – 5.00pm	Free time for delegates and opportunity for groups to caucus.	

6.00pm – 12.00am

Hākari Formal Conference and Awards Dinner 2019

Celebrating Māori Excellence in Law including Justice Joe Williams as the first Māori judge of the Supreme Court.

Lower Hutt Events Centre, Laings Rd, Lower Hutt

Note: Buses will depart from Rutherford House at 5.30pm and will return to the city every hour from 10pm – 12am.



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Hui-ā-Tau 2019 Conference Dinner and Awards

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including the appointment of Justice Joe Williams to the Supreme Court

Saturday 31 August 2019

LOWER HUTT EVENTS CENTRE

DOORS OPEN 6PM | SEATED BY 6.30PM

Ko wai ngā kaikōrero

Speaker profiles

Keynote speakers (in order of appearance)



Dr Diana Kopua – Narrative therapy and using Māori creation stories to heal*
(9.15am – 10.15am, Thursday 29 August)

Nō Ngāti Porou, he wahine kaiarahi tēnei i te mahi hauora hingengaro. Dr Kopua began her career as a nurse working in mental health in the Porirua, Wellington region and then trained at the University of Otago in medicine, specialising in psychiatry. From 2017 to 2018, Dr Kopua was the head of the psychiatry department at Hauora Tairāwhiti. In recent years Dr Kopua has teamed up with her husband Mark Kopua to deliver workshops and training of 'Mahi a Atua'. Mahi a Atua was created by Dr Kopua in 1996 as a kaupapa māori approach which utilises our pūrakau about atua Māori as a framework or methodology to reinstate mātauranga māori and indigenise the health services for the purpose of healing whanau from the trauma of colonisation.



Dr. Val Napoleon – Did I Break It? Recording and Teaching Indigenous Law
(11.50am – 12.30pm, Thursday 29 August)

Dr. Val Napoleon is from Saulteau First Nation. She is an adopted member of the House of Luuxhon, Ganada (Frog) clan, Gitanyow (northern Gitksan). Her Gitksan name is Gioxghan. Dr Napoleon is an Associate Professor at the University of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. She researches and teaches indigenous legal traditions, legal theories and methodologies, feminisms, citizenship, self-determination, human rights, property (Indigenous/Gitksan and common law), and governance. Several of her major initiatives include establishing the Indigenous Law Research Unit (ILRU), and the JID/JD (dual law degree) program. With the ILRU, there is a partnership with Indigenous people across Canada on Indigenous legal questions (e.g., harms and injuries, governance, dispute resolution, gender and human rights, and lands, water, and resources).



Her Honour Chief Justice Dame Helen Winkelmann, Chief Justice of New Zealand – Keynote address*

(2.30pm – 3.30pm, Thursday 29 August)

Chief Justice Helen Winkelmann graduated with a BA/LLB from Auckland University. She began work as a law clerk with Auckland firm Nicholson Gribbin (later Phillips Fox, now DLA Piper). She was admitted to the bar in 1985. In 1988, she became the first female partner and one of the youngest ever in the firm's then 117-year history. She remained at the firm until 2001 when she began practice as a barrister sole specialising in insolvency, commercial litigation and medical disciplinary litigation. In 2004, she was appointed as a High Court Judge and in 2010 was appointed as Chief High Court Judge. In 2015, Justice Winkelmann was appointed to the Court of Appeal. In December 2018 she was appointed Chief Justice of New Zealand. She was sworn in as the Chief Justice on 14 March 2019 and Te Hunga Rōia Māori o Aotearoa were there to tautoko her pōwhiri into the new role.



Senior Advisor, Office of the Children's Commissioner – Keynote address*

(9am – 10am, Friday 30 August)

Julia Amua Whaipooti is a passionate advocate for systemic change. She is a Senior Advisor at the Children's Commission and Advisor to Just Speak. She was appointed by Minister of Justice Andrew Little as the youngest member of the Independent Justice Advisory Group, and also led New Zealand's delegation to the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues in New York City in April 2018. She was invited to the University of Oxford December 2018 conference "Politics of Love" to speak on New Zealand's justice system and its links to colonisation and world systems. She has been involved in the Community Law movement as a volunteer, advocate, lawyer and National Māori Co-ordinator.



Tiana Epati, New Zealand Law Society President – Keynote address

(2.30pm – 3.30pm, Friday 30 August)

Tiana became the President of the New Zealand Law Society in April of this year. Her election means she will be the fourth woman to be President of the New Zealand Law Society. Since the first President was elected in 1897, the national lawyers' organisation and regulator has had 30 Presidents. Tiana is the first President of Pacifica descent and the youngest. She is the first President to come from Gisborne where she lives with her family. Tiana is a partner with Gisborne law firm Rishworth Wall & Mathieson. She was admitted as a barrister and solicitor in September 2000 after graduating from Auckland University with a BA in philosophy and history and an LLB. For many years, she was a Crown prosecutor in Auckland and Wellington. Tiana worked at Crown Law Office in 2008 working in the criminal law team before moving to Gisborne in 2012, where she has worked as a criminal defence lawyer with Rishworth Wall & Mathieson. She was President of the Law Society's Gisborne branch from 2014 to 2016 and was elected Vice-President, Central North Island in April 2016. She has also served terms on the New Zealand Law Society's Criminal Law Reform Committee and Women's Advisory Panel.



Judge La-Verne King, District Court – Keynote address*

(9am – 10am, Saturday 31 August)

Reigning from the North, Judge King has whakapapa to Ngati Kahu ki Whangaroa and Ngati Paoa. Judge King was first admitted as a barrister and solicitor in December 1989. In 1994, along with Judge Ida Malosi and Ali'imua Sandra Alofivae, she established the first Māori and Pasifika women law firm, KAM Legal. Judge Sharyn Otene commenced her legal career there. In 2007 La-Verne King returned to the Far North and went on to establish Doubtless Bay Law Ltd in response to the many and varied legal needs of the local community. In August 2018 she was appointed a member of the Independent Panel considering the 2014 Family Justice Reforms. Judge King is a former Tumuaiki Wahine of Te Hunga Rōia Māori (1999 – 2001) and we look forward to welcoming her back to our conference.



Ophir Cassidy, Principal Manukau Law – Keynote address

(9am – 10am, Saturday 31 August)

Ko Hikurangi te maunga.
Ko Waiapu te awa.
Ko Ngāti Porou te iwi.

Ophir was a Deputy Principal in a total immersion Maori school in Mangere before starting her legal career. She is the Principal of Manukau Law and started her legal career in 2002 with the all women Maori and Pasific Island firm, King Alofivae Malosi. Ophir specialises in Family law with a particular interest in care and protection matters and young people with complex needs. Ophir was appointed as Lawyer for the Child in the Family Court in 2007 and a Youth advocate in 2010. She is currently involved in a Maori initiative with Te Korimako Legal education and is travelling throughout Aotearoa to educate and support whanau who come to the attention of Oranga Tamariki and the Family Court. Ophir was the co -president of the Maori Law Society in 2017 and 2018 and is a current board member of Youth Horizons Trust. In her spare time Ophir enjoys spending time with whanau and friends, travelling and karaoke!

Ophir is also co-presenting “*Not one more child - How do we disrupt and stop the removal of our Māori children by the state*” with Kiriana Tan on Friday 30 August, 10am – 11am.



Dr. Moana Jackson, Academic, Lawyer and Activist – Keynote address*

(2.30pm – 3.30pm, Saturday 31 August)

Moana Jackson (Ngāti Kahungunu, Rongomaiwahine, Ngāti Porou) is highly regarded throughout Māoridom and Aotearoa for his measured and important contribution in the struggles of the Māori people in terms of Te Tiriti o Waitangi (The Treaty of Waitangi) 1840, sovereignty issues and Indigenous rights.

Moana helped develop the original Wai 262 claim relating to intellectual property rights for indigenous flora and fauna and the rights of Māori over their Taonga.

He was awarded an honorary doctorate by Victoria University in 2017 and is one of the inaugural recipients of the Michael and Suzanne Borrin Foundation research awards to lead Whaipanga Hou Update Research to complete a large-scale research project on the criminal justice system and effectiveness with regard to Māori, with a focus on why Māori men and women are imprisoned at high rates.

He was appointed Visiting Fellow at Victoria University's Faculty of Law in 1995, and has gone on to be influential in shaping the curriculum of the Māori Laws and Philosophy programme at Te Wānanga o Raukawa, where he continues to teach.

As a well-respected Māori leader, since 2011 he has co-chaired with Professor Margaret Mutu the Independent Iwi Working Group on Constitutional Transformation, which has held over 300 hui around the country discussing the need for Treaty-based constitutional change.

He is a much loved Dad and Koro to his beloved whānau and mokopuna.

Speakers (in order of appearance)



Bernadette Arapere - *CVs, Suits and Salaries: Practical tips for getting a legal job (11am – 11.40am, Thursday 29 August)*

Nō Ngāti Raukawa ki te Tonga, Ngāti Tuwharetoa, Ngāti Maniapoto hōki a Bernadette. He rōia ia kei Te Tari Ture o te Karauna. Bernadette has broad experience in public and administrative law, natural resources and Māori legal issues. She regularly advises and appears for government ministers/chief executives in litigation in the higher courts. Bernadette has a background in general practice, Māori land and Treaty of Waitangi legal issues. She has appeared as senior counsel in the Māori Land/Appellate Courts, Waitangi Tribunal, Land Valuation Tribunal, High Court, Court of Appeal and Supreme Court. Bernadette is a trustee of the New Zealand Law Foundation and the commercial fisheries trust for Ngāti Raukawa under the Māori Fisheries Act 2004, faculty on the Pacific Island Law Officers Network and NZCLE Litigation Skills Programmes and was formerly co-chair of Community Law Centres o Aotearoa Inc.



Aidan Warren - *CVs, Suits and Salaries: Practical tips for getting a legal job (11am – 11.40am, Thursday 29 August)*

Nō Ngāti Kahungunu, Rangitāne, Ngāi Tahu hōki a Aidan. He kaitohu ia o McCaw Lewis Lawyers. Aidan leads the Māori Legal Team and is the Managing Director of McCaw Lewis Limited. Aidan joined McCaw Lewis in 2000, was appointed a Partner in 2008 and has been a Director of McCaw Lewis Limited since 2011. Aidan is an accredited mediator and a member of AAMINZ and LEADR, and is a long standing member of Te Hunga Rōia Māori o Aotearoa.



Ethan Jerome-Leota - *Working for iwi organisations (11am – 11.40am, Thursday 29 August)*

Ko Waikato te Iwi, ko Ngāti Mahuta te hapū, ko Taupiri te marae. He settlements and claims advisor mō Waikato-Tainui a Ethan. Ethan is born and bred in the Waikato, raised under the principles of the Kīngitanga and guided by the vision of his tūpuna. His career interests are within Treaty Settlements, Māori Land law, Intellectual Property and Resource Management. He also is heavily involved in netball umpiring and is an avid supporter of the Silvers Ferns (World Champions). Ethan graduated from the University of Waikato in 2017 with a Bachelor of Laws and he was admitted to the Bar in 2018. He was Co-President of Te Whakahiapo (Māori Law Students Association) in 2017 and actively supported Māori academic success as a Māori Mentor for two years. Ethan commenced his career at Waikato-Tainui in 2018 and looks forward to the challenges and successes working for his people will bring in his career development. He is currently a Waikato regional representative for Te Hunga Rōia Māori o Aotearoa.



Kate Tarawhiti – *Working for iwi organisations (11am – 11.40am, Thursday 29 August)*

Nō Waikato-Tainui a Kate. He kaitātari kaupapa ia kei Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu i roto i te pou Te Whakāriki. Kate is a Policy Advisor in the Strategy and Influence pou at Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu. Prior to joining Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu Kate worked as a Senior Solicitor at Kahui Legal advising clients on a range of matters including public law, Māori land law, Te Tiriti o Waitangi issues and trust law. Kate has also worked for Lane Neave providing resource management advice. Kate completed her studies at the University of Otago and graduated in 2014 with a Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Science (Psychology). During her studies Kate was on the executive of Te Roopū Whai Pūtake. She is currently the Ōtautahi representative for Te Hunga Rōia Māori o Aotearoa.



Jacinta Ruru – *Inspiring new indigenous legal education (Part 1: 11am – 11.40am, Thursday 29 August & Part 2: 10-11am, Friday 30 August)**

Nō Raukawa, Ngāti Ranginui, Ngāti Maniapoto hōki a Jacinta. He pakeha hōki ia. He rōia kaiwhakaako a Jacinta ki te Whare Wānanga o Ōtāgo. Jacinta Ruru is a Professor in the Faculty of Law at Otago University; she was the first Māori Professor of Law in Aotearoa. Jacinta is also co-director of Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga. Her research has focused on exploring Indigenous peoples' legal rights to own, manage and govern land and water including national parks and minerals in Aotearoa New Zealand, Canada, United States, Australia and the Scandinavia countries.



Khylee Quince – *Inspiring new indigenous legal education (Part 1: 11am – 11.40am, Thursday 29 August & Part 2: 10-11am, Friday 30 August)**

Nō Te Roroa, Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Porou hōki a Khylee. He rōia kaiwhakaako a Khylee ki Te Wānanga Aronui o Tāmaki Makau Rau. Khylee is an Associate Professor at the Faculty of Law at AUT as well as being the Associate Head of the School and Director of Māori and Pacific Advancement within the Faculty. She teaches Criminal Law, Advanced Criminal Law and Youth Justice. Her research interests lie within those fields; in particular Māori and the criminal justice system, tikanga Māori and the law, restorative justice and alternative dispute resolution, Māori women and the law, indigenous peoples and the law. Khylee was the previous Academic rep for Te Hunga Rōia Māori o Aotearoa (2017 – 2018).



Metiria Turei – *Inspiring new indigenous legal education (Part 1: 11am – 11.40am, Thursday 29 August & Part 2: 10-11am, Friday 30 August)**

Nō Afi-hau-nui-a-Paparangi, Kahungunu ki Wairarapa, Rangitane hōki a Metiria. Metiria Turei is the Research Fellow for the Borin Foundation funded project, 'Inspiring New Indigenous Legal Education for Aotearoa New Zealand's LLB degree'. Metiria is a former Tumuaki Wāhine of Te Hunga Rōia Māori o Aotearoa (2001 – 2002) and was previously a politician, serving as a member of Parliament from 2002 to 2017. In 2018, Metiria was a student working towards a Graduate Diploma in Textiles at the Dunedin School of Art.



Carwyn Jones – Inspiring new indigenous legal education

*(Part 1: 11am – 11.40am, Thursday 29 August & Part 2: 10-11am, Friday 30 August)**

Nō Ngāti Kahungunu ki Te Wairoa a Carwyn. Carwyn Jones is a Senior Lecturer at the Faculty of Law at Victoria University of Wellington. His primary research interests relate to the Treaty of Waitangi and indigenous legal traditions. Before joining the faculty in 2006, Carwyn worked in a number of different roles at the Waitangi Tribunal, Māori Land Court, and the Office of Treaty Settlements. He is the author of *New Treaty, New Tradition – Reconciling New Zealand and Maori Law* (UBC Press, May 2016). Carwyn is the Co-Editor of the [Māori Law Review](#) and maintains a blog, [Ahi-kā-roa](#), on legal issues affecting Māori and other indigenous peoples. Carwyn is the current Academic Rep for Te Hunga Rōia Māori o Aotearoa.



Adam Tapsell – Ko ngā mea i pīrangi mōhio... Things I wish I knew...(1.30pm – 2.10pm, Thursday 29 August)*

He uri a Adam nō Te Arawa, Ngāti Raukawa hōki. Adam Tapsell was previously a Solicitor in Kensington Swan Pakihi where he specialised in Māori business development, governance, group structuring and trust law. Adam also worked alongside the Environment and Planning team and is particularly interested in the role that Māori play in the management of natural resources in Aotearoa. He has recently joined the team at Kahui Legal.



Lee Belk – Ko ngā mea i pīrangi mōhio... Things I wish I knew...(1.30pm – 2.10pm, Thursday 29 August)*

I ahu mai tēnei iti i ngā pukepuke rau o Ngāti Hine, i ngā maunga whakahī o Ngāti Whātua, i ngā whāwhārua o Rereahu, i ngā wai tuku kiri hoki o Ngātoroirangi, o Tūwharetoa. He māmā ki tētahi, he tuakana, he teina, he tuahine ki te nuinga. Kua mahi ia hei rōia ki Te Korowai Ture o Waitemata, ki te Karauna, ki Kayes Fletcher Walker, ki te Manatū Taonga anō hoki.



Judge Sarah Reeves – Aspiring to the Bench - Dispensing the Myths (1.30pm – 2.10pm, Thursday 29 August)*

Judge Sarah Reeves was sworn in as a Māori Land Court judge on 10 December 2010 at Owae Marae, Waitara. Based in Wellington, she is the resident Judge for Te Waipounamu, sitting in Nelson, Blenheim, Christchurch, Dunedin, Invercargill and the Chatham Islands. Judge Reeves graduated with a Bachelor of Laws from the University of Otago and was admitted to the Bar in 1985. She worked in New Zealand, the Cook Islands, Singapore and Hong Kong specialising in commercial and property law. Before she was appointed, she was senior in-house counsel for the Auckland Council. Judge Reeves has presided over Waitangi Tribunal inquiries concerning the MV Rena, the Ngāpuhi Mandate, and the Ngātiwai mandate. She is currently the presiding officer of the Mana Wāhine inquiry and the Ngāti Maniapoto mandate inquiry. In 2014 she was appointed as a High Court Judge in Niue.



Judge Denise Clark – Aspiring to the Bench - Dispensing the Myths (1.30pm – 2.10pm, Thursday 29 August)*

Nō Ngāpuhi a Judge Clark. He Kaiwhakawā ia i te Kōti-a-rohe ki Kirikiriroa. Judge Clark was admitted to the bar in 1985 and from 1997 to 2001 she was a partner for the Rotorua legal firm Chadwick Bidois. Her appointment to the bench in 2001 was special in the following two ways: Judge Clark was the first Māori woman appointed as a District Court Judge and her swearing ceremony was special because it was the first time to be held on a marae.



Deputy Chief Judge Caren Fox – Aspiring to the Bench - Dispensing the Myths (1.30pm – 2.10pm, Thursday 29 August)*

Nō Ngāti Porou, i uru a Judge Fox ki te Kōti Whenua Māori i te tau 2000. Ka tahi, ka tū ia ki te tūranga Kaiwhakawā Matua Tuarua o taua Kōti. Prior to becoming a judge, Deputy Chief Judge Fox was a lecturer in law at Victoria University, and then a Senior Lecturer in law and Director of Graduate Studies at the University of Waikato. In addition, she acted as legal counsel for Treaty claimants and Māori land clients. A specialist in international human rights, she was a Harkness Fellow to the USA from 1991 to 1992 and a Pacific Fellow in Human Rights Education employed by the Commonwealth Fund for Technical Co-operation 1997-1999. For her work in human rights she won the NZ Human Rights Commission 2000 Millennium Medal. She was appointed to the Māori Land Court on 1 October 2000 as the first Māori women since the Court was constituted in 1865, and was later appointed as Deputy Chief Judge on 20 February 2010. She is the resident Judge for the Tairāwhiti District of the Māori Land Court, hearing cases in Ruatōria and Gisborne. She presides in the Māori Appellate Court when the Chief Judge is not present and since 2017, she has been delegated responsibility to deal with special applications for the Taitokerau district pursuant to s 45 of the Te Ture Whenua Māori Act 1993. She is also an alternative Environment Court Judge and Presiding Officer of the Waitangi Tribunal.



Judge Alayne Wills – Aspiring to the Bench - Dispensing the Myths (1.30pm – 2.10pm, Thursday 29 August)*

No Ngai Tahu me Te Arawa a Judge Wills, he Kaiwhakawā ia i te Kōti-a-rohe ki Rotorua. Judge Wills was appointed a District Court Judge with a Family Court warrant, in 2010. Prior to her judgeship, Judge Wills was a partner at Rotorua firm East Brewster working predominantly in the family law area, as well as general litigation. She has been a faculty member of the New Zealand Law Society litigation skills programme, a member of the Maori Consultative Group of the Family Law section, and an inaugural member of Te Hunga Roia Maori. Judge Wills acted as Lawyer for the Child since 1985 and is appointed by the Court as Counsel to Assist in complex cases. Judge Wills has also been involved with kohanga administration and is a Trustee of the Rotorua District Community Law Centre.



Jessica Reid – *“Iwi Unknown”*: A new approach to Māori in specialist courts (1.30pm – 2.10pm, Thursday 29 August)*

Ko Mamari te waka. Ko Ruanui te tangata. Ko Te Ramaroa te maunga. Ko Whirinaki te awa. Ko Whirinaki te whenua. Ko Tuwhatero te rere. Ko Hokianga Hakapau Karakia te moana. Ko Te Hikutu te hapū Ko Ngāpuhi te iwi. He rōia a Jessica kei te Tari Kaitiaki mō te rōia ko Echo Haronga. Jessica is an employed barrister for Echo Haronga at Guardian Chambers. Before, Jessica worked as a lawyer for the Public Defence Service in Manukau. She has previously worked as a Court Coordinator at the Alcohol and Other Drug Treatment Court. Throughout study and practice, Jessica has focused on the fields of tikanga Māori and therapeutic jurisprudence.



Willow-Jean Prime MP – *Wāhine Rōia Māori Parakuihi* (7:30am – 8:45am, Friday 30 August)

Te Kapotai, Ngāti Hine, Ngāpuhi

Willow-Jean is a Labour List MP and holds the role of Parliamentary Private Secretary for Local Government and is a member of the Finance and Expenditure Select Committee. Willow-Jean has served as a Far North District Councillor. She has a strong background in law, advocacy and Māori and Community Development.

Willow-Jean's priorities for Northland are housing, health, education, growth, vibrant communities and environmental responsibility. By working collaboratively with local government, businesses and communities, Willow-Jean is continuing to identify opportunities and barriers to growth and work to overcome them. She is a strong advocate for more investment in regional development to create better jobs and support local businesses.

Willow-Jean believes no children should live in poverty, no family should be without a home and no New Zealander should be without a dream.



Horiana Irwin-Easthope – *Wāhine Rōia Māori Parakuihi* (7:30am – 8:45am, Friday 30 August)

Ngāti Porou, Rakaipaaka and Ngāti Kahungunu

Horiana is a critical legal thinker with a reputation for hard work. She pushes the status quo to affect change within, and outside of, the legal system to recognise the unique place of whānau, hapū and iwi within Aotearoa.

Horiana is the Tumu Whakarae (Managing Director) of Whāia Legal, which she established in July 2018. Prior to establishing Whāia Legal, Horiana worked at Russell McVeagh, in their Resource Management, Māori Legal and Commercial Litigation teams, and at Kāhui Legal. Horiana has appeared in the Waitangi Tribunal, Environment Court, Māori Land Court, High Court and Supreme Court. Horiana is also regularly involved in alternative dispute resolutions processes.

Horiana is a graduate of Victoria University of Wellington (LL.B and BA) and Harvard Law School (LL.M). Horiana and Scotty are māmā and pāpā to Rōpata Te Kauru-o-Te-Rangi Easthope.



Jacqui Caine – *Wāhine Rōia Māori Parakuihi (7:30am – 8:45am, Friday 30 August)*

Ngāi Tahu, Kāti Māmoe, Waitaha

Jacqui Caine was New Zealand's Ambassador to Chile, Colombia, Peru, Ecuador, and Bolivia, from 2015 to 2018. Since February this year, she has been working for Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu as a Director – Special Projects in the Strategy and Influence team in Christchurch. In May 2019, Jacqui was appointed as a Commissioner to the Royal Commission to the attacks on the Christchurch Mosques on 15 March 2019. Jacqui joins the chair, Supreme Court Justice Sir William Young, as the second and remaining member of the Royal Commission.

Jacqui graduated with a LLB and BCom (Accounting) from the University of Otago. As a career diplomat she had a number of roles in the New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade including in the Legal Division, Trade Negotiations Division, and Americas Division. Jacqui has also served as the Deputy Ambassador to Singapore and Mexico and Deputy High Commissioner to Vanuatu.



Kiriana Tan – *Not one more child - How do we disrupt and stop the removal of our Māori children by the state (10am – 11am, Friday 30 August)**

Nō Ngāti Ranginui, Ngāti Mutunga hōki a Kiriana. Kiriana is a Barrister at Te Kōpū Chambers, Hamilton. She was recently appointed as a member of the Family Violence Death Review Committee until May 2020. Kiriana has legal expertise in, and experience working in, the area of family law. She graduated LLB (Hons) from Waikato University in 1997 and was admitted to the bar in 1998.

Kiriana will co-present her session with Ophir Cassidy. Ophir's bio details can be found in the keynote speakers section.



Tavake Afeaki – *Māori Land, Taiao, Waitangi Tribunal - Caselaw & Developments in the Law (10am – 11am, Friday 30 August)*

No Rākaipāka, Kurupakiaka, Rongomaiwahine, Ngāti Kahungunu me te moutere o Tonga a Tavake. He has been a lawyer for over 25 years, a mediator and has his own practice as a Barrister. He is a staunch advocate of Te Tiriti o Waitangi, justice and equal opportunities for tangata whenua, individuals, whānau, hapū & tribal nations. With others, Tavake was a founding member of Te Rākau Ture at the University of Auckland, and has previously held the role of Tumukū Tāne from 1999 – 2002 and 2017 – 2018.



Jason Pou – *Māori Land, Taiao, Waitangi Tribunal - Caselaw & Developments in the Law (10am – 11am, Friday 30 August)*

Jason is the Director of Tu Pono Legal which he established in 2014 following six years of partnership at Aurere Law. He is a litigator with experience in most Courts from the District Court to the Supreme Court, the Māori Land and Appellate Courts, the Waitangi Tribunal, Environment Court and the Employment Relations Authority. In addition to litigation, Jason has experience in a range of corporate, commercial, environmental and treaty negotiations where he takes a solutions-based and practical approach to achieve outcomes.



Leo Watson – *Māori Land, Taiao, Waitangi Tribunal - Caselaw & Developments in the Law (10am – 11am, Friday 30 August)*

Leo is a legal practitioner with over 21 years experience in Indigenous Law including Treaty of Waitangi claims, Maori land, compulsory acquisition and public works, administrative law, fisheries, traditional knowledge and Intellectual property, employment and environmental law.

Leo represents a range of clients in the Courts and Tribunals, mediation, facilitated hui, and commercial negotiations. Clients include Trusts, claimants in the Waitangi Tribunal in historical and contemporary claims, Runanga, local government, and Maori and non-Maori business in the private sector.



Chris Merrick – *Ka kuhu au ki te ture, hei Matua mō te Pani (11.30am – 12.30pm, Friday 30 August)*

Nō Te Whakapiko o Ngāti Manai, Ngātiwai, Ma'ufanga Tonga a Chris. Chris is a Barrister at Mānuka Chambers. He has practiced for the last 10 years specialising in Criminal Law and Youth Justice. He is a PAL 4 legal aid lawyer and Youth Advocate in Manukau.

He started his career as a Crown Prosecutor in Auckland before moving into private practice, cofounding the firm of Moala Merrick in Manukau. In 2016, he spent the year studying te reo Māori at Te Wananga Takiura o ngā Kura Kaupapa Māori o Aotearoa and he since worked to incorporate te Reo and tikanga Māori into his areas of practice.



Echo Haronga – *Ka kuhu au ki te ture, hei Matua mō te Pani (11.30am – 12.30pm, Friday 30 August)*

Echo is from Ngāti Kahungunu iwi, born in Auckland and raised in Palmerston North. In 2012, Echo was admitted to the bar following her graduation with a conjoint degree in law and history at Victoria University of Wellington, and has worked exclusively as a criminal lawyer since then.

Echo appears on all criminal matters including traffic, drink driving and limited licence applications, dishonesty, violence and family violence cases. She acts on private instruction through an instructing solicitor or on legal aid.



Jaimee Paenga – *Ka kuhu au ki te ture, hei Matua mō te Pani (11.30am – 12.30pm, Friday 30 August)*

He uri ia no Ngāti Porou, Ngai te Rangī me Ngāti Ranginui.

Jaimee is currently an in-house counsel at the Human Rights Commission. She previously practiced criminal law at the Manukau Public Defence Service and in the Waitangi Tribunal.

Jaimee holds a Bachelor of Laws and a Bachelor of Business Management (public relations) from the University of Waikato. She was admitted to the bar in 2014 and started her career in branding and communication for a New Zealand dairy exporter, before moving back to law in 2015.



Alana Thomas – *Ehara tōku reo i te reo ōkawa nahenahe (11.30am – 12.30pm, Friday 30 August)*

Nō Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Kuri a Alana. I rukutia rawatia e ia ngā puna maha o te ao Ture, pērā i te ture taihara, te ture whānau, me ngā wahanga katoa o te ture pakihi. Engari ko te nuinga o ōna wheako katoa, e pūkana mai ana i nga take Māori i Te Kooti Whenua Māori, Te Kooti Teitei Māori me Te Tairāpiunara o Waitangi. Ko ia tētahi o ngā roia e whakakoke ana ngā kokoraho a ngā hapū, whānau me ngā kaikereme puta noa i Aotearoa. E tika ana, ko te reo te maiaore i tuituia, i tānikotia e ō tātou tūpuna hei tāwharautanga mō ngā whakatupuranga o mohoa noa nei, o haere ake nei kia mahana tonu ai tātou i roto i te ao hurihuri. Nō reira, ko tōna whāinga matua kia māori ai Te Reo kei ngā Kooti, ngā Tairāpiunara, ngā wāhi katoa o te Ao Ture.



Ani Bennett – *How to be happy AND a lawyer (11.30am – 12.30pm, Friday 30 August)*

Nō Ngāti Ranginui, Te Whānau-ā-Apanui a Ani. Ani is a Barrister Sole at her own consultancy firm, Bennett Consultancy, based in Tauranga. Ani specialises in employment law and has a special interest in assisting Māori organisations with employment and HR advice. Ani is a senior legal aid provider for mental health and has previously practiced in criminal and civil litigation, relationship property and commercial law, and appeared in the District Court, High Court and Court of Appeal. She regularly presents at Employment Law conferences and seminars on employment issues. Ani is a previous Tumuaiki Wahine of Te Hunga Rōia Māori o Aotearoa (2013 – 2014).



Shelley Kopu – *How to be happy AND a lawyer (11.30am – 12.30pm, Friday 30 August)*

Nō Te Atiawa a Shelley. Shelley is the Employment Law and Health and Safety Leader for EY Law. Shelley is a specialist employment lawyer, with both private and in-house experience. Prior to her career in law, Shelley was a national Human Resources Manager with a large law firm, responsible for recruitment and retention of lawyers, and wellbeing strategies and as a result, Shelley has a sound understanding of employers' operational, legal and strategic needs. Shelley is a trustee of Te Kotahitanga o Te Atiawa and Youthline and is a Director of Tui Ora Limited and Papa Rererangi i Puketapu (New Plymouth Airport).



Paula Bold-Wilson – *The Injustice, in Justice – Unseen, unheard, and undeserved (11.30am – 12.30pm, Friday 30 August)*

Nō Te Arawa a Paula. Paula is a lecturer on the Social Practice Degree at Unitec Institute of Technology. Her interest in Māori and the justice system emerged during her time managing a Community Law Centre where she saw Māori being underserved by the legal system. Paula has just completed her Master's thesis, which examined the quality of legal representation Māori men receive in the criminal justice system. Paula is interested in socio-legal research, and the unmet legal needs of Māori. Her research is grounded in kaupapa Maori research methodologies, as this provides the basis for transformative change.



Judge Stephen Clark – *Advocacy Tips with Judge Stephen Clark (1.30pm – 2.10pm, Friday 30 August)**

Nō Ngāti Haua (Taumarunui), Ngāti Maniapoto hōki a Judge Clark. Judge Stephen Clark was appointed to the Māori Land Court on 25 January 2008. He is one of two resident Judges based in Hamilton for the Waikato-Maniapoto District of the Māori Land Court, hearing cases in Thames, Tauranga, Hamilton and Te Kuiti. Judge Clark graduated from the University of Auckland in 1988 with an LLB and was admitted to the Bar in the same year. He subsequently obtained a GradDipDR in 2007 and a BA in 2013, both from Waikato University. He also sits as an alternative Environment Court Judge. He was previously Tumuaiki Tāne of Te Hunga Rōia Māori o Aotearoa (2005 – 2006).

Judge Clark will be presenting his session alongside a number of other Māori judges.



Charm Skinner – *Indigenous rights (1.30pm – 2.10pm, Friday 30 August)*

Nō Tainui a Charm. She is currently a taura at the University of Auckland. Her presentation will be a discussion on her recent scholarship through the United Nations Fellowship Program for Indigenous People. She will discuss the recent recommendations that the Government has been provided by the Expert Mechanism for Indigenous People and the changes that must be made in order to uphold rights under UNDRIP.



Leon Wijohn, Deloitte – *Iwi Joint Ventures and Major Transactions, supported by Deloitte (1.30pm – 2.10pm, Friday 30 August)*

Ko Ngāpuhi, ko Te Rarawa, ko Ngāi Tūhoe, ko Ngāti Tahu-Ngāti Whaoa oku iwi. Ko Leon Wijohn ahau.

Nō reira, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou katoa.

People Focused Commercial Experience – Leon is passionate about helping businesses clarify their strategy and proud of contributing to the success of fast-growing businesses and Maori organisations. Leon has pioneered strategy and decision-making frameworks that help organisations give appropriate priority to commercial outcomes along with social, environmental and cultural aspirations. Leon's iwi development work covers commercial projects as well as initiatives that improve the wellbeing of people in the areas of health, education, culture and creating career paths for taitamariki/rangatahi. Leon has over 30 year's practical experience working in senior financial roles, management and governance. Leon has a base of accounting and taxation engagements and works with a wide range of clients and industries to provide advisory assistance in the areas of governance, strategy, new ventures and joint venture facilitation.



Mark Lash, Partner Deloitte – *Iwi Joint Ventures and Major Transactions, supported by Deloitte (1.30pm – 2.10pm, Friday 30 August)*

Mark is passionate about helping his clients realise their potential on a domestic and global stage, ensuring that tax is not an impediment to realising their aspirations. While his main focus areas are working with his private clients and with iwi to create value for the long term, he also work with a number of larger corporate organisations, meaning he can draw on those experiences to add value.



Angela Anderson, Deloitte – *Iwi Joint Ventures and Major Transactions, supported by Deloitte (1.30pm – 2.10pm, Friday 30 August)*

Ko Waikato-Tainui te iwi, ko Te Awamārahi te Marae, ko Angela ahau.

Angela joined Deloitte after completing her PhD in Finance at Auckland University of Technology with a focus on corporate governance in New Zealand. Her passion is to help commercial entities in the Māori sector achieve their strategic priorities through good governance and financial decisions.



Louise Taylor – *Atamai lahiko (Artificial Intelligence) – implications for Māori (1.30pm – 2.10pm, Friday 30 August)*

Ko Ngāti Pākehā te iwi. Nō Ingarangi, nō Wēra ōku tūpuna. He roia tauhokohoko a Louise kei Simpson Grierson, ki te puku o Tāmaki Makaurau. Louise is a technology lawyer in the Commercial department at Simpson Grierson. She has 20 years' experience in New Zealand and the United Kingdom as a commercial lawyer, advising on a wide range of general commercial and technology-related projects, contracts and compliance issues for customers and suppliers in the public and private sectors. Louise is also a member of the Executive Council of Te Kāhui Atamai lahiko o Aotearoa (the Artificial Intelligence Forum of New Zealand). Louise studied law at Victoria University, where she also received a BA in te reo Māori and tikanga. She started her legal career at Russell McVeagh in Wellington, where she was a member of the Māori Legal Group and acted on the Wai 262 (flora and fauna) claim among others.



***Te Aopare Dewes** – *Tikanga in the Law, supported by Chapman Tripp (10am – 10.30am, Saturday 31 August)*

Te Aopare specialises in corporate and commercial law, with a focus on structuring and general commercial advice for iwi and hapū entities, Māori businesses, Māori landowners and private equity clients. Te Aopare advises clients on a range of corporate and commercial matters including general governance and structuring advice and, in particular, advising joint ventures and clients who are buying, selling and investing in businesses. She has also appeared before the Māori Land Court.

Te Aopare is from Ngāti Porou and Ngāti Rangitīhi; she is a fluent speaker of Te Reo Māori and is a member of our Māori Legal Group, Te Waka Ture.



Judge Layne Harvey – *The use of whakapapa and the concept of whāngai in court and tribunal proceedings (11am – 11.40am, Saturday 31 August)**

Nō Ngāti Awa, Rongowhakaata, Te Atianga a Māhaki, Te Whānau a Apanui, Ngāti Kahungunu ki Te Wairoa hōki a Judge Lane Harvey. Judge Layne Harvey was appointed to the Māori Land Court in 2002 and as an alternate judge of the Environment Court in 2018. He is a resident judge for the Aotea and Tākitimu Districts. Prior to appointment he was employed by Simpson Grierson and then Walters William & Co, becoming a partner in 2000. Judge Harvey received his LLB and MComLaw degrees from The University of Auckland in 1992 and 2000 and was the first PhD graduate in Law from AUT University in 2018. Judge Harvey is actively involved in iwi and hapū and has been a member of the council for Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiārangī since 1997 and is chairperson of Te Reo Irirangi o Te Mānuka Tūtahi Trust. He was also the chairperson of Te Hau ki Turanga Trust and is currently a trustee of Te Tira Whakaari Trust.



Matanuku Mahuika – *Strategic spaces to advance Māori jurisprudence (11am – 11.40am, Saturday 31 August)*

Nō Ngāti Porou, Ngāti Raukawa a Matanuku. Matanuku has been in corporate and private practice since 1991, and co-founded Kahui Legal in 2003. Prior to establishing Kahui Legal, Matanuku was a partner at Walters Williams & Co and in-house counsel at the Treaty of Waitangi Fisheries Commission. Matanuku provides advice on a wide range of corporate, commercial, Treaty settlement and public law issues. Matanuku has acted on a large number of Treaty of Waitangi settlements, represented Ngāti Porou throughout their foreshore and seabed negotiations, and in 2012 was the Chair of the Ministerial Panel on the reform of Te Ture Whenua Maori Act 1993. He has also acted as a Treaty of Waitangi settlement negotiator and has worked directly on various items of law reform. Matanuku has held a wide variety of board roles including being the former Deputy Chair of Aotearoa Fisheries Limited (now Moana New Zealand) and the Chair of Sealord Group. He is currently the Chair of the Ngāti Porou Holding Company and holds a number of other directorships. He is a previous Tumukuaki Tāne of Te Hunga Rōia Māori o Aotearoa (2002 – 2005).



Kiri Tahana – *Strategic spaces to advance Māori jurisprudence (11am – 11.40am, Saturday 31 August)*

Nō Te Arawa (Ngāti Pīkiao, Tapuika) a Kiri. Kiri has been in corporate and private practice since 1996 and specialises in commercial law. Prior to joining Kahui Legal as Partner, Kiri gained international commercial experience having worked in large commercial law firms in Australia and the United Kingdom and a telecommunications company in the United Arab Emirates. Kiri gained experience in New Zealand at a large national law firm and the Commerce Commission. Kiri advises on both non-contentious and contentious commercial matters and has expertise in telecommunications and competition matters. Kiri has experience advising on a broad range of commercial contract matters including complex technology agreements. Kiri also has over 10 years of commercial litigation experience having worked on complex commercial disputes at all court levels in multiple jurisdictions.



Jamie Ferguson – *Strategic spaces to advance Māori jurisprudence (11am – 11.40am, Saturday 31 August)*

Jamie has been in private practice for over 20 years, becoming a partner at Walters Williams & Co, after 8 years at a large national law firm in New Zealand. Jamie co-founded Kahui Legal in 2003 and works primarily in the areas of litigation and public law. He has been involved extensively in litigation in the Waitangi Tribunal, Māori Land Court, Environment Court, High Court and Court of Appeal involving historic and contemporary Māori issues including fisheries, settlement negotiations, land ownership and administration, and resource management. He has also appeared twice in the Privy Council. For the past 15 years Jamie has represented Te Ohu Kai Moana and advises on matters relating to the operation and implementation of aspects of the Maori fisheries settlement. He also represents iwi in Treaty settlements (including in relation to the Whanganui and Waikato River settlements), and advises the Freshwater Iwi Advisory Group on the policy work relating to the Government's freshwater management regime.



Natalie Coates – *Strategic spaces to advance Māori jurisprudence (11am – 11.40am, Saturday 31 August)*

Nō Ngāti Awa, Ngāti Hine, Ngāti Tūwharetoa, Tūhourangi, Tūhoe hōki a Natalie. Natalie Coates has recently be named Partner at Kahui Legal. She holds an number of roles including as a lecturer at the University of Auckland and Co-Director of Aotearoa New Zealand Centre for Indigenous Peoples and the Law. She holds first class honours degrees in Law and Arts (Māori Studies) from the University of Otago and gained her LLM degree from Harvard University.



Gerald Lanning – *The 'Zero Carbon' Bill – Impacts on Iwi and Māori (11am – 11.40am, Saturday 31 August)*

Ko Ngāti Pākehā a Gerald. Gerald is a Partner in Simpson Grierson's Local Government and Environment team. He advises on all aspects of resource management and local government law, with a focus on large infrastructure projects, land transport management and policy, and Māori/Treaty of Waitangi issues. For example, Gerald is currently involved in a range of transportation projects in Auckland including the Eastern Busway (AMETI), and acting in relation to Plan Change 1 to the Waikato Regional Plan (managing nitrogen, phosphorous, e-coli and sediment discharges to the awa). In addition to providing a wide range of legal and strategic advice, Gerald regularly appears for clients before a range of judicial bodies including local authority hearing panels, boards of inquiry, the Environment Court and the High Court.



Kiritapu Allan MP – *Ways in Which Māori Lawyers Engage in Controversial Māori Issues (11.50am – 12.30pm, Saturday 31 August)**

He uri a Kiri o Ngāti Ranginui, Ngai Te Rangi, Tūwharetoa. Kiri Allan is a Labour list MP, elected to the 52nd New Zealand Parliament in September 2017. Kiri is a member of the Regulations Review, Finance and Expenditure and Primary Productions select committees and is the Junior Labour Party Whip.

Kiri's background is in constitutional and commercial law. She has been engaged in social and environmental advocacy for almost 20 years and also has a business background working in the primary sector. Kiri is an advocate for her home electorate of the East Coast and believes that regional economic development is critical to New Zealand's success.

Kiri's desire is to see equity placed back at the heart of New Zealand and to use her platform to give voice to communities that often are not seen or heard in public policy debates..



Season-Mary Downs – *Ways in Which Māori Lawyers Engage in Controversial Māori Issues (11.50am – 12.30pm, Saturday 31 August)**

Te Kapotai, Ngati Hine, Ngapuhi.

Season-Mary was born and raised in Northland and is a Director of Tukau Law. Season-Mary has extensive experience advising and representing whanau, hapu, and iwi clients in Maori legal matters and Treaty of Waitangi claims processes. Season-Mary is an active member of Te Hunga Rōia Māori o Aotearoa (Māori Law Society), and a Trustee of the Northland Foundation. Season-Mary is currently enrolled in the PhD programme at the University of Waikato, the topic of her thesis being "Nga taumata o te moana: Reconciling the governance and ownership of the takutai moana (foreshore and seabed)".



Kingi Snelgar – *Ways in Which Māori Lawyers Engage in Controversial Māori Issues (11.50am – 12.30pm, Saturday 31 August)**

No Ngā Puhi, Te Whakatohea, Ngāti Whakaue, Ngāi Tahu a Kingi.

Kingi is a criminal defence lawyer and youth advocate. He acts on private instruction and on criminal legal aid cases in PAL categories 1 - 3.

Prior to starting as barrister, he worked for four years at the office of the Crown Solicitor for Auckland, Meredith Connell, specialising in the prosecution of serious crime. Kingi has recently returned to Aotearoa having spent time overseas studying at an American University.

He is also a speaker of Te Reo Māori.



Lynell Tufferyy-Huria – *Kaitiakitanga – What does this look like in today's data and digital world? (1.30pm – 2.30pm, Saturday 31 August)*

Ko Taranaki te maunga, ko Tangahoe to awa, ko Aotea te waka, ko Ngāti Ruanui, ko Ngāruahine ngā iwi. A specialist in all aspects of trade mark protection, management and enforcement, Lynell acts for a diverse range of clients around the globe, including multinationals in North America, South America and Asia. She has a particular interest in pharmaceutical companies. With more than 20 years' experience in trade marks, Lynell is the account manager for most trade mark work received from the West Coast of the US, Canada, Asia, South America, and Africa. As an expert on indigenous law and intellectual property

issues for Pacific Island countries, Lynell manages AJ Park's presence in the Pacific. She also specialises in advising Māori organisations on IP issues and protecting their cultural icons. Among her most interesting cases has been working with Patea Māori Club to safeguard the group's POI E trade mark and other aspects of its intellectual property.



Peter Lucas Jones – Kaitiakitanga – What does this look like in today's data and digital world? (1.30pm – 2.30pm, Saturday 31 August)

Te Aupōuri, Ngāi Takoto, Ngāti Kahu, Te Rārawa.

Peter is an award-winning Māori language broadcaster and digital content leader. He has expertise in the development of digital Māori media platforms and a strong understanding of the needs of Māori audiences and iwi content consumers. He is the Chairman of Te Whakaruruhau o Ngā Reo Iirangi Māori (National Māori Radio Network), Deputy Chairman of Māori Television and CEO of Te Hiku Media. He is a highly proficient speaker of te reo Māori and an advocate for Māori language and tikanga Māori content creation and access. Te Hiku Media are the kaitiaki of the largest known labelled Māori language acoustic data collection specifically developed for Māori language speech recognition and natural language processing. Peter-Lucas lead the development of the first speech recognition system for te reo Māori digital transcription, text to speech and digital pronunciation modelling. He has a keen interest in indigenous data sovereignty, data collection and data licensing for innovation and development.

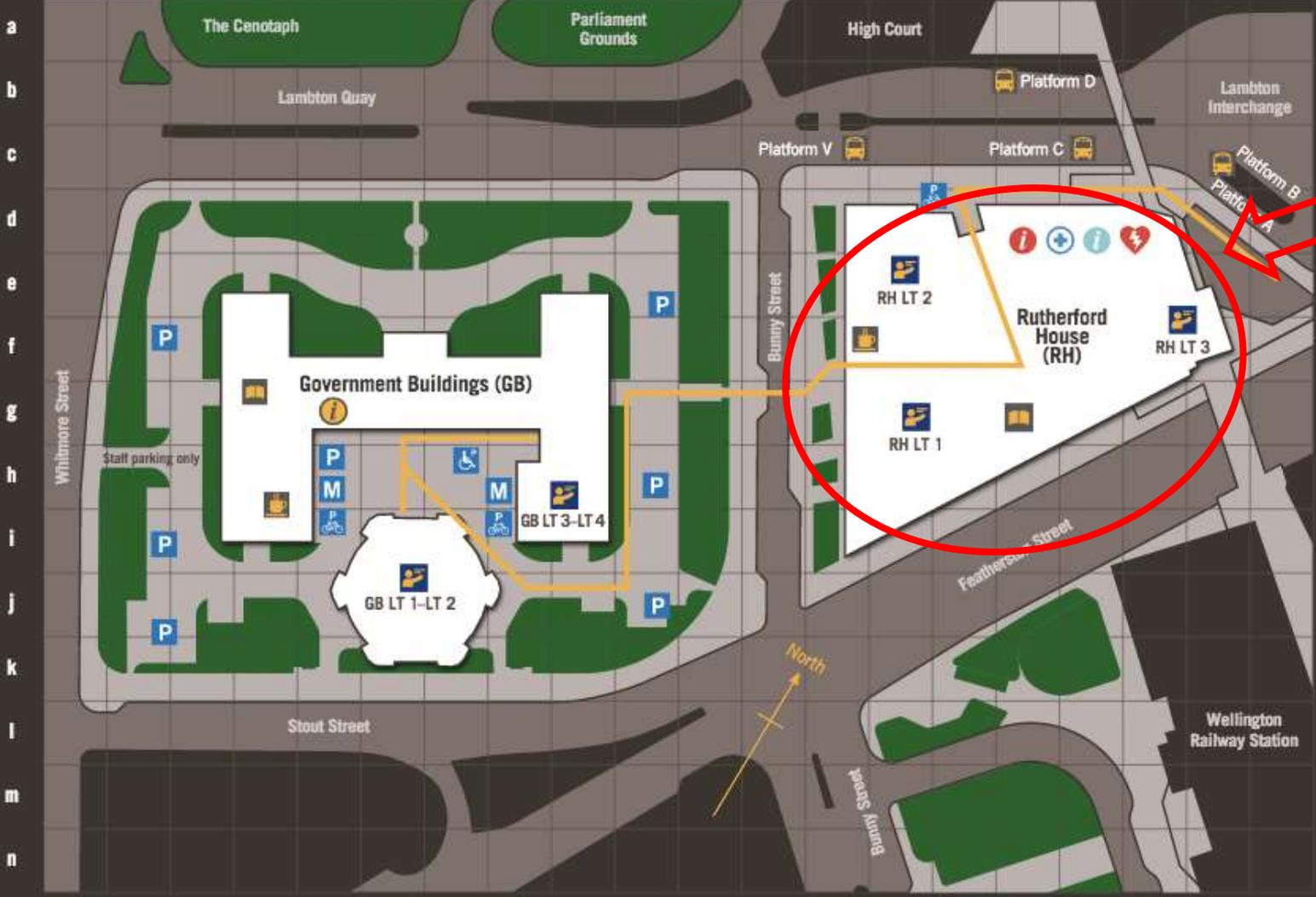


James Hudson – Kaitiakitanga – What does this look like in today's data and digital world? (1.30pm – 2.30pm, Saturday 31 August)

James Hudson – PhD, Managing Director, ConstellateNZ. James' iwi are Tuhoē, Ngāti Pukeko, Ngāti Awa, Te Whakatōhea, and Ngaitai. His whānau are based in Whakatane and his adult son is based in Tāmaki Makaurau. His early career was in public and commercial law during which he was legal counsel for the WAI262 Māori Intellectual and Cultural Property Claim. He then took up an academic position to lead several significant research collaborations amongst Māori and Crown research institutes looking at Maori governance and development. He completed his doctorate during which he constructed an integrated outcomes indicators framework to measure iwi development. This included identify data (or lack thereof) relevant to iwi to report against this framework. More recently, James has lead data innovations in local and central government contexts, including a report of data measuring the wellbeing of Maori in Tamaki Makaurau Auckland, an initiative for Māori and the Crown to co-design a system-wide data governance framework, and a Treaty-based partnership between a Māori collaborative forum and a system-wide government collaboration to co-design a set of indicators for Aotearoa New Zealand capable of measuring wellbeing and prosperity as understood by Māori. In his "spare time", James has been hanging out with rangatahi Māori to explore 'wairua-derived' insights to inform our justice system. And he's also being doing mahi with his Takatapui (Māori LGBTQI+) community to gather data on that community. Life is full!

Pipitea Campus Map

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Pipitea Campus Key

- This map identifies the location of buildings and facilities and the accessible routes that link them for people with disabilities.
- Main building
 - Accessible route
 - (MS) Building code
 - Café
 - Information centre
 - Library
 - Public transport stop
 - Victoria Info Ihonui
 - Lecture theatre
 - Parking (permit holders only)
 - Motorcycle parking
 - Mobility parking
 - Bike rack
 - Disability Services
 - Health services
 - Automatic external defibrillator