



Te Ao Māramatanga  
NZ College of Mental Health Nurses INC

# Māori Caucus Webinar




## 25 November 2021

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09:00	Karakia	<b>Ron Baker</b> (Te Ao Māramatanga Kaumatua)
09:05	Opening Address	<b>Christina Kake</b> (Kaiwhakahaere Te Ao Māramatanga)
09:10	Opening Address	<b>Hineroa Hakiaha</b> (President Te Ao Māramatanga)
09:15	Opening Address	<b>Val Williams</b> (Convener)
09:20	<b>KEYNOTE</b> Speaker	<b>Maria Baker</b> (CEO Te Rau Ora)
09:45	<b>KEYNOTE</b> Speaker	<b>Kiri Prentice</b> (Consultant Psychiatrist Waitemata DHB)
10:30	Questions	
1045	<b>BREAK</b>	
11:00	Equity in Mental Health	<b>Hineroa Hakiaha</b> (Co Director Mental health & Addictions, ADHB)
11:30	Journey of Recovery	<b>Kariana Blossom</b> (Kaitohutohu Kiritahi lived experience adviser)
12:00	<b>Announcement</b>	Incoming Kaiwhakahaere Māori Caucus Activity last 12months
1230	Moemoea	<b>Louise Chan</b> (Associate DON, MHAIDS)
1300	The State of Nursing	<b>Ramai Lord (TBC)</b> (Clinical Senior Advisor Nursing, MOH)
1330	Workforce Development in Nursing	<b>Lois Boyd &amp; Val Williams</b> (Director of Professional Information Online (PIO) Ltd) & (Pouwhakahaere Workforce Innovation Training and Education, Te Rau Ora)
1400		<b>Tio Sewell</b> (Director – Maori Health Services, Equity Hospital & Community, Waikato DHB)
1430	Māori DAMHS	<b>Raeleen Toia</b> (DAMHS & Tumu Kaitokeke ai me Kaitikanga-rua Mental Health & Well-being Equity and Bicultural Practice Programme Lead)

1500	<b>BREAK</b>	
1510	Working in Bermuda	<b>Jayne Isaacs</b> (Kaitohutohu Matua Hauora Hinengaro/Principal Mental Health Adviser, kei te Ara Poutama Aotearoa)
1530	Questions and Round up from the day	
1540	Karakia	

## SPEAKERS

<p><b>RON BAKER</b></p> 	<p><i>Ngāti Porou, Te Aitanga a Hauiti, Ngāti Tamanuhiri, Te Whānau o Rongomaiwahine</i></p> <p>Registered Psychiatric Nurse, Advanced Diploma Nursing, Winston Churchill Fellow, ANZAC Fellow, Fellow ANZCMHN, Fellow CMHNNZ, and an inaugural recipient of Te Whetu Kanapa (Te Ao Māramatanga). Ron has been a member since the inception of the College. Firstly as a Branch of the ANZCMHN and then Te Ao Māramatanga NZCMHN.</p>
<p><b>CHRISSY KAKE</b></p> 	<p><i>Ngāpuhi, Te Arawa Iwi</i></p> <p>Chrissy is the current Kaiwhakahaere of Te Ao Māramatanga New Zealand College of mental health nurses. She is currently working as a clinical nurse specialist for Te Ara Poutama in the far North</p>
<p><b>VAL WILLIAMS</b></p> 	<p><i>Rongomaiwahine te Iwi Maungakahia te Maunga Wainui te Awa Takitimu Kurahaupō ngā Waka</i></p> <p>Valerie has worked in the mental health and addiction sector for 20 years and has held a number of roles having worked in District Health Board, Public Health Organisations, Non-Government Organisation, GP Practice and Regional Planning. Valerie has a Clinical Masters in Nursing, with her clinical supervision research methodology utilised to develop a national framework for mental health nursing supervision. Valerie continues to provide mentoring and supervision for Māori clinicians, undergraduate and post graduate students.</p>

<p><b>MARIA BAKER</b></p> 	<p><i>Ngāpuhi, Te Rarawa</i></p> <p>Dr Maria Baker is the Chief Executive Officer of Te Rau Ora, a kaupapa Māori organisation focused on strengthening Māori health and wellbeing. She gained her PhD in Māori Health and holds a number of nursing and mental health qualifications. Dr Baker has worked in Māori health for more than 25 years and has previously held senior positions focusing on Māori Health Workforce Development and Māori mental health. She has experience working across a range of organisations including NGOs, Iwi, Māori organisations and district health boards</p>
<p><b>KIRI PRENTICE</b></p> 	<p><i>Ko Mataatua te waka Ko Tairahia te maunga Ko Ōhinemataroa te awa Ko Māhurehure te hapu Ko Rewarewa te marae Ko Tuhoe raua ko Ngati Awa nga iwi Ko Kiri Prentice toku ingoa</i></p> <p>Dr Kiri Prentice is a Consultant Psychiatrist who works for Waitemata DHB in Auckland.</p>
<p><b>HINEROA HAKIAHA</b></p> 	<p><i>Ko Putauaki, Maunga Pohatu, Hikurangi me Ngā Kaikoura ōku Maunga tapu. Ko Ohinemataroa, Whakatane, Rangitaiki, Ongarue me Hāpuka ōku Awa. Ōku Iwi Ngati Awa, Ngai Tuhoe, Ngati Maniapoto me Ngai Tahu ki ngā Kaikoura whakawhiti ki Otautahi. Ko Hineroa Hakiaha tōku ingoa.</i></p> <p>My eldest kotiro and her Kai Tahi, Katimāmoe and Muaupoko husband live and Putāruru and she works for Te Wānanga o Aotearoa and her husband works for Te Rūnanga o Kirikiriroa. My Youngest Kotiro lives on Manurewa and works for Te Toka Tumai and her husband Samoan New Zealand born, is a taura and MIT and works P/T as Trainer at the Local Gym.</p> <p><b>Te Tiriti in action and eliminating health inequities in our work space</b> There are zero external impediments stopping us from addressing our equity deficit. We at Te Toka Tumai (Auckland DHB) have the power and the responsibility to take action immediately. Our Equity Journey in the Mental Health and Addictions Directorate at Te Toka Tumai began in February 2021 with the development of Tō Tātou Taituarā Haererenga – a framework that honours and implements Te Tiriti o Waitangi in our mahi, to achieve equitable health care for Māori.</p> <p>One way we're putting Te Tiriti into action is by actively applying kāwanatanga to all levels of our work. This means ensuring every interaction helps us to create, build and maintain 'true' partnerships that</p>

	<p>last - with national and regional partners, with Māori providers and NGOs, with whānau, and with tangata whai i te ora. In this presentation I will share with you what that looks like, what we hope to achieve, and how we are operationalising it to eliminate health inequities. The leadership of change rests with us. It begins with conversations and thrives on having the courage to develop and grow equity and Te Tiriti o Waitangi champions within our services.</p>
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## KARIANA BLOSSOM



Ko Tikorangi te maunga  
Ko Karatia a Waitiki te awa  
Ko Kurahaupo te waka  
Ko Ngāti Kuri tōku iwi  
Ko Kari Otene Blossom tōku ingoa  
Ngā mihi nui ki a koutou!

Kari is the Kaitohutohu Kiritahi Maori Consumer Advisor and Community Liaison (MHAIDS) covering Wairarapa, Hutt Valley and Capital & Coast DHB

## LOUISE CHAN



Tēnā koutou katoa  
Ko Pungaru tōku maunga  
Ko Motuti tōku awa  
Ko Ngāpuhi tōku iwi  
Ko Tamatea tōku marae  
No Te Wharangi ahau  
Ko Rurihi tōku ingoa

Louise is the Associate Director of Nursing (ADoN) for the Mental Health, Addiction and Intellectual Disability services (MHAIDS) covering Capital and Coast DHB, Hutt Valley and Wairarapa.

Louise is a proud mental health nurse and has been serving our communities for nearly 20 years. Louise has worked throughout Aotearoa and overseas in different areas of clinical, education, leadership and management.

Louise is currently the Chair of Te Wāhanga Rangahau Tapuhi (Nursing Research Section) within NZNO – she is very passionate about research; particularly organisational and workforce development and sustainability, Takatāpuitanga and all the neuro's (Neuroanatomy, neuroscience, neuropsychiatry.....)

Louise lives with her wife and **\*cough\* \*cough\*** a 'couple' of animals in Te Wharangi (Foxton Beach) and feels very blessed to live in a very beautiful part of our motu although her ngākau, her tūrangawaewae, will always be in Te Tai Tokerau.

“Moemoeā” – what drives our wairua? What puts fire in your belly? What are your moemoeā as Tapuhi? Where do you go from here?

**RAMAI LORD**

*Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairarapa, Ngāi Tahu, Te Whānau-a-Apanui and Ngāti Porou descent.*

Ramai is an experienced registered nurse with a unique and extensive background in Māori health and primary health care. She has a BA in Māori and Indigenous Studies and Te Reo, and a Post Graduate Diploma in Health Sciences. She is currently completing her Masters of Health Science (Nursing Clinical)

**LOIS BOYD**

Tēnā koutou katoa  
Ko Mt Fyffe te maunga  
Ko Hapuku te awa  
Ko Ngāti Raukawa, Ko Ngāti Aerana ngā iwi  
Ko Lois Boyd tōku ingoa  
Ngā mihi nui ki a koutou

I am a registered nurse specialising in Mental Health, based in Nelson where I work as a freelance Nurse Consultant. In the 32 years I have been a registered nurse, I have worked clinically in inpatient, community and early intervention services in both Wellington and Nelson and held nursing leadership positions in these regions. Currently I am involved in leading the Primary Mental Health and Addiction Credentialing programme for Te Ao Māramatanga New Zealand College of Mental Health Nurses Inc.

As a Director of Professional Information Online (PIO) Ltd. I am also working with Te Rau Ora to support Huarahi Whakatū.

I also provide Professional Supervision and Leadership Mentoring to nurses on request and independent enquiry services to a range of organisations, on request.

As a Fellow of the college, I am involved in the local Nelson branch and looking forward to being involved in hosting the 2022 conference.



## TIO SEWELL



Tio is currently working for the Waikato DHB as The Director of Maori Health Services, Equity Hospital & Community.

## RAELEEN TOIA



Ki te taha o tona mama

Ko Moumoukai te maunga  
Ko Ngā Nuhaka te awa  
Ko Tākitimu te waka  
Ko Rakaipaaka te iwi  
Ko Ngāi Tamakahu me Ngāi Te Kauaha ngā hapu  
Ko Tānenuiarangi me Mautai ngā marae  
Ko Apihaka Rewi raua ko William Ropitini ōku tīpuna  
Nō reira, ko au ko ngā Whare rau o Te Tahinga  
Ko Raeleen Toia tōku ingoa

Raeleen is Midcentral DHB's Director of Area Mental Health Services and the Tumu Kaitokeke ai me Kaitikanga-rua Mental Health & Well-being Equity and Bicultural Practice Programme Lead. This position will drive the Equity Programme development, make authentic connections between the Equity Programme and clinical staff, champion and enhance services for Māori by Māori from a Te Ao Māori perspective, support effective partnerships between consumers, clinicians, and our partners, iwi, Māori and other providers.

Raeleen's background is grass root Māori where she has been supported by her whānau, hapu and iwi to take a nursing pathway back in 1984. Initially specializing in acute medical, cardio thoracic and District Nursing for 20 years before falling in love with mental health and making this her specialty. A Masters in Nursing on a Nurse Practitioner Pathway Mental Health in Primary Health saw

Raeleen lead and manage a Primary Health Care Service before moving to Te Papaioea and her current position.

## JAYNE ISAACS



*Nga iwi, Ngati Porou, Ngati Tuwharetoa, Ngati Toarangatira, Ngai Tahu me Norway*

Ko Jayne Isaacs toku ingoa BN, PG Speciality Mental Health, MA HealthCare. Kaitohutohu Matua Hauora Hinengaro/Principal Mental Health Adviser kei te Ara Poutama Aotearoa.

I was brought up Hastings, I have an older brother and sister. My mum is a psychiatric nurse about to retire I hope at the young age of 74.

My experience is mental health predominantly Child Adolescent & Family mainly within Kaupapa Māori Community Services in various roles. I have worked in Australia and recently returned from managing a mental health service in Bermuda.

Cultural Safety happens throughout the world, right? The view of what Cultural Safety is indicated by the environment in which you live and work. In Bermuda the idea is they practice cultural safety, but not as I know it. Where does one seek a feeling of cultural safety when you're in an unfamiliar environment, around unfamiliar people and a different way of working?

A narrative of my time in Bermuda working as a Clinical Manager for Bermuda Hospital Board.





Taranga “Taranga” is the name of Maui’s mother, a great ancestress of Māori and it is also the name of an ancestor of the Aboriginal peoples of Australia. The Kemete is a repository for the founding documents of the Australia and New Zealand College of Mental Health Nurses (ANZCMHN), housing documents from the beginnings of the college through to present day and into the future. The two figures represent Māori and the Aboriginal peoples. The handle represents a lizard/kaitiaki found in both countries thus allowing us to connect all of our ancient cultural and historical links.

The other carvings represent people facing significant events in their lives – looking towards the lizard to gain direction and guidance through their trauma. Waiata o Te Ao Māramatanga Kia Puawai ngā wawata O Te Ao Māramatanga Tumotuhake nei tatou hei tutuki hua ki ngā iwi katoa Tawharautia tenei ta ke oranga e Anei te Hua ka puta Amorangi me te wairua Tokomauri kia tutuki Kia oti Kia pumanawatia O tatou mahi, pai whānau, hoki Tawharautia tenei ta ke oranga e Tawharautia tenei ta ke oranga e Te Ao Māramatanga New Zealand College of Mental Health Nurses Inc. Partnership, Voice, Excellence in Mental Health Nursing He koha aroha, a gift to the ANZCMHN Inc., Tamaki Makaurau, 1996 Kaiwhakairo/carver: Ranginui Keefe, Kahungunu/Raikapaaka



*From Lett: Val Williams, Chrissy Kake, Kuia Mere Hammond, Menetta Te Aonui, Raeleen Toia and Jayne Isaacs*

## Waiata o Te Ao Māramatanga

Kia puawai ngā wawata  
Tumotuhake nei tatou  
Tawharautia tenei ta ke ora e  
Amorangi me te wairua  
Kia oti Kia pumanawatia  
Tawharautia tenei ta ke ora e

O Te Ao Māramatanga  
Hei tutuki hua ki ngā iwi katoa  
Anei te Hua ka puta  
Tokomauri kia tutuki  
O tatou mahi, pai whānau, hoki  
Tawharautia tenei ta ke ora e

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