

20ANNUAL19REPORT
COMMUNITY RESEARCH

Report from the Co-Chairs Tēnā koutou katoa

Community Research is the place to find webinars, research and resources for the Tangata Whenua, Community and Voluntary Sector. We use web-based technologies to share what's working in communities.

We are a small and nimble NGO with a substantial track record and a wide support network. We are grateful to our network for their contributions to our kete of research and for their generosity in sharing their learnings and te ao Māori approaches through our webinars.

In the 2018/19 financial year, we generated income of \$232,225 contrasting with the last year's earnings of \$194,825. We restructured our organisation and worked hard to lower our operating costs and as a result, we are able to report a surplus this year, following a deficit in 2017/18. We benefited from new staff and new kaitiaki joining the organisation and embarked on work to modernise our websites so that we can better share resources with community organisations. We also investigated new initiatives designed to extend our digital learning programme and are working to create a more interactive social learning space.

We are enthusiastic about our new model of operating and the influx of new ideas due to our extended Kaitiaki group and new staff. We look forward to 2020 and continuing to support Sector organisations in their work.

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[~]Ngā mihi nui ki a tātou katoa

Pania Coote & Garth Nowland-Foreman (Co-Chairs)



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Ngā Kitenga me ngā Putanga

- Increased visibility of and access to community research

Te Pono me te Tika

- Increased quality assurance and good-practice in community research



Ngā Hononga

- Promoting and strengthening connections between researchers and the sector, nationally and internationally



Ngā Mahi Rangahau Rautaki

- Commissioned research of significance to the sector



Kia Tū Tonu te Whare

- The ongoing, sustainable operation of the organisation

OUR COLLECTIONS



New Zealand's largest collection of community research and researchers



To assist Whānau Ora practitioners and supply them with vital tools and knowledge



NGO-friendly tools and resources to prepare groups for evidencebased contracting



A HUGE

We acknowledge

all those who gave their time and expertise to support us in our work this year.

Thanks to

all who uploaded their research and writing to our Research database.

Huge thanks to

all of the webinar presenters for generously sharing their wisdom with communities throughout Aotearoa.

Special thanks are due to

The Department of Internal Affairs Community Leadership Fund and The Todd Foundation

for their continuing support of our work. Without their funding, we would not be able to share our resources freely with people throughout Aotearoa.

Thanks are also due to

Rāta Foundation Foundation North Trust Waikato Otago Community Trust Wellington Community Trust Eastern and Central Community Trust Community Trust of Southland Bay Trust

Ngā mihi nui ki a tātou katoa

Nationwide Engagement

We contribute to 'A healthy, engaged and informed Tangata Whenua, Community and Voluntary Sector in Aotearoa New Zealand'



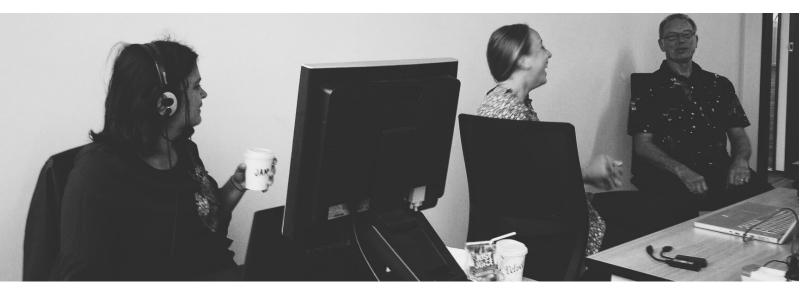


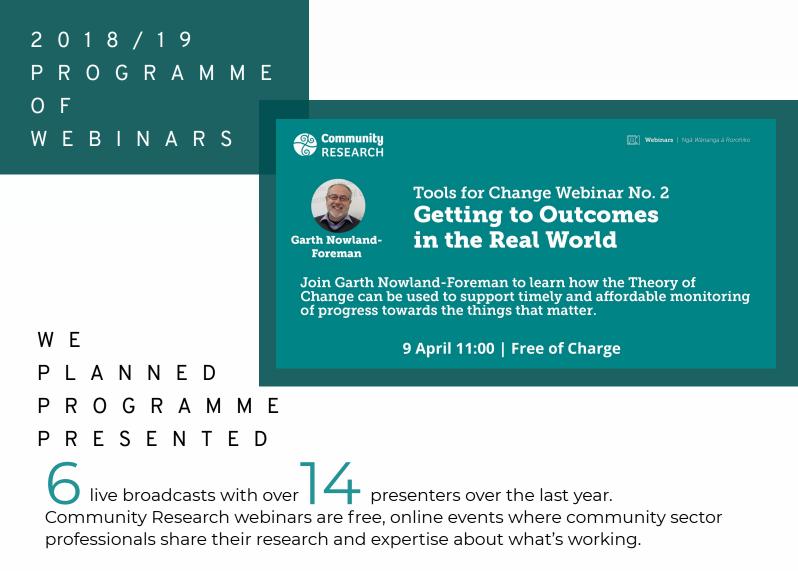


The webinars have been enjoyed by **1**,680 people in the last 12 months









We meet the learning needs of time-poor community sector professionals through a sophisticated digital model which is driven entirely by the needs of its users.

WE HAVE CREATED

- · An established and trusted form of webcasting
- · An archive of recorded community learnings and mātauranga
- Extensive networks to community sector
- An evolving curriculum
- A growing audience which has come to expect high quality content suited to its needs.

The collective knowledge and skills shared are an invaluable taonga that allows many to grow and learn from.

Thanks to you all! Have loved your webinars and feel like the work you highlight really matters to me, my whānau, and my work.

Again love the webinars. Am unable to attend all day training sessions etc due to workload, so appreciate I can participate from my desk!

(2019 User Survey Respondents)

HOW DOES COMMUNITY RESEARCH MAKE A DIFFERENCE?

In our 2019 Survey people told us that as a direct result of our work

- They can connect with the experiences of others
- Māori aspirations are being met
- Their work is informed by evidence of what is working elsewhere
- They are using our online resources in their work wherever they are
- Their ability to gather evidence or to research is fostered





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Community Research shows us that our work is valuable. It provides skills and ways and means in which our people prefer to engage, support and assist with concerns. Community Research allows us to be creative in finding solutions.

Survey Respondent - Waikato

Nā to rourou, nā taku rourou, ka ora ai te iwi. With your basket and my basket the people shall thrive.

Survey Respondent - Manawatu - Whanganui



A clear articulation of principles and values that need to underpin and inform processes when working with Māori. I found it very inspiring. There are a lot of resonances for working with Pacific groups as well. *99*

2019 User Survey Respondent - Canterbury

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Increases my knowledge and available resources to share with the communities in which I work as relevant or requested. **99**

Survey Respondent - Te Tairawhiti

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We are a very small community-based organization, knowing what is happening in our field is very helpful for planning our training, for carrying out our mahi. **99**

Survey Respondent - Waikato

WHOWE HELP?



We asked people to share their thoughts on the difference Community Research makes. They replied:

I am more aware of community-led, Māori-led research. Wellington

They are awesome! Mā te whiritahi, ka whakatutuki ai ngā pūmanawa ā tangata. (Together weaving the realisation of potential)

Wellington

Including Te Ao Māori perspectives into work more confidently and being able to stand by the decisions.

Nelson

The webinars particularly help me keep abreast of current developments in a relatively effortless and efficient way. The collection of frameworks and best practice information have also proven immensely useful.

Canterbury

A B O U T C O M M U N I T Y R E S E A R C H

Community Research is an incorporated society established in 2008. Read the 2007 Constitution. We contribute to 'A healthy, engaged and informed Tangata Whenua, Community and Voluntary Sector in Aotearoa New Zealand'. Read our Theory of Change here We operate a Treaty-based model of governance to reflect Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Find out about our people

We are supported by funders and a small membership. Find out who supports Community Research



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