



E-PĀNUI SPECIAL EDITION

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Celebrating the enormous legacy of Mānuka Henare



Associate Professor Mānuka Henare | Te Rarawa, Te Aupōuri, Ngāti Kahu (1942-2021)
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**Kei te ika a whiro o Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga
Ka mahue panī iho te ao rangahau Māori i muri nei
Kia tangi tikapa ana i te aotūroa
E Mānuka, nāhau anō te mānuka i whakatakoto
Kia tāmaua ki ngā whanonga pono a te Māori ao noa pō noa
E te kanoī taiōhanga Māori, e te ngaio kaupakihi Iwi taketake
Takuate noa ake ana nei a Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga
Nā reira haere atu rā e te rangatira, haere atu rā**

"Dr Henare was a long-serving member of Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga who provided critical research leadership and mentorship in the fields of mātauranga, Māori and Indigenous business enterprise, development economics, history, and Te Tiriti o Waitangi. We mourn his passing. We acknowledge his contribution. We devote this e-panui to his work and legacy".
Co-Director Professor Jacinta Ruru

Whai Rawa leaders acknowledge Mānuka's contributions

Kei a ia anō ngā punenga, ngā mōhiotanga, ngā mahi, hei huihua noa mō mātau.

Mānuka utilised his skills, wisdom and intellect for the benefit of others. As a co-theme lead for Whai Rawa – Māori Economies, he always reminded us Māori researchers from diverse institutions throughout Aotearoa, of the timeless nature of indigenous knowledge, traditions and wisdom.

"Look to the East rather than the West" he would implore us, for that is where guidance be found for the Māori Economy.

Mānuka was our kaumātua for Whai Rawa. He always made an attempt to join us bi-monthly to engage in robust discussion and debate on many topics from the governance of Māori institutions, the components of the Māori economy and importantly the attributes and characteristics of a Māori business. In this way, Mānuka was a mentor to many and helped shape the intellectual foundations of many of our Whai Rawa research projects.

At the same time, Mānuka was also an important figurehead for Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga and was always willing to represent us at local and national forums.

As Mānuka said in *E Tangata* (2017) "There's a new level of political and economic thinking that's going on now. And one aspect is the recognition that the Pākehā economy doesn't enhance Māori life. That's how I see it. So there's work to be done to ensure that Māori businesses keep developing to ensure that a Māori economy is a Māori one. Without the Māori businesses, there can be no Māori economy — and no Māori prosperity."

Internationally, Mānuka's influence was far-reaching as he spread the seeds of Mana Māori Motuhake widely. His deep Catholic faith permeated his research, writing and teaching. He linked hands with people from many religious and spiritual traditions and he brought a distinctive Māori voice of hope, courage and insight to interfaith dialogues in Aotearoa and around the world.

His legacy endures, for we will always be reminded of the wero that he lay down of ensuring that Māori values like mana and whakapapa are at the heart of all that we do.

E kore rawa ōku mihi e mutu ki a koe e te tohunga Mānuka.

Dr Shaun Awatere and Professor Chellie Spiller | Theme Co-leaders, Whai Rawa

[E Tangata \(2017\) https://e-tangata.co.nz/korero/manuka-henare-ta-hemi-pointed-me-in-the-right-direction/](https://e-tangata.co.nz/korero/manuka-henare-ta-hemi-pointed-me-in-the-right-direction/)



Mānuka Henare with Chellie Spiller at the Symposium on the Future of Indigenous Nation Building at Harvard Kennedy School, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts in 2018. The occasion was to attend the 30 year celebration of The Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development. Photo courtesy of Chellie Spiller

Moana Ellis Named Internship for Mānuka Henare

In 2020, NPM introduced its new and prestigious [Named Summer Scholarships](#), which honour and recognise the commitment of three of our esteemed researchers and scholars who have contributed significantly to Māori leadership and scholarship; Professor Michael Walker, Associate Professor Mānuka Henare and Professor Te Wharehūia Milroy.

Moana Ellis (Uenuku, Tamahaki, Kahungunu, Tāwharetoa) was one of an outstanding group of aspiring emerging Māori researchers to be selected for the named Internship for Mānuka Henare.

Working with NPM researchers from all over the country Moana skillfully brought the Whai Rawa researchers together around this transformative kaupapa in memory of Mānuka.

We congratulate Moana on the exceptional work she carried out to prepare the final report *Re-connecting with a Mana Based Economy* that will form part of the inaugural Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga Named Internship Research Series.

[Download the report here](#)

"There is a new phenomenon of asset-rich tribes and growing numbers of poor Māori people. Within Māori communities, there is a phenomenal amount of new research needed to work out culturally appropriate means of distributing the wealth created by the thriving Māori economy."

– Mānuka Henare, 2016



Key Whai Rawa Researchers

Dr Maria Amoamo, Dr Shaun Awatere, Associate Professor Maria Bargh, Dr Hekia Bodwitch, Dr David Brougham, Associate Professor Anna Carr, Dr Lynette Carter, Dr Jason Cordier, Dr Kiri Dell, Dr Annemarie Gillies, Professor Jarrod Haar, Associate Professor Ella Henry, Dr Dan Hikuroa, Associate Professor Carla Houkamau, Associate Professor Robert Joseph, Professor Merata Kawharu, Dr Gianna Leoni, Dr Billie Lythberg, Dr Jason Mika, Dr Jamie Newth, Dr Robert Pouwhare, Dr Mylene Rakena, Dr John Reid, Associate Professor Maree Roche, Associate Professor Matt Roskrug, Dr Matthew Rout, Dr Katharina Ruckstuhl, Associate Professor Diane Ruwhiu, Distinguished Professor Graham Hingangaroa Smith, Professor Chellie Spiller, Professor Paora Tapihana, Associate Professor Te Maire Tau, Benjamin Te Aika, Dr Rāwiri Tinirau, Fiona Wiremu, Dr Rachel Wolgramm, Tania Wolgramm

Tributes from the Whai Rawa researchers in Re-connecting with a Mana Based Economy

An immense scholar, a man of faith but also a lot of fun to work with and be around. We taught together, developed courses together, and became friends. Mānuka's most significant contribution – underpinned by a deep and profound understanding of Māori cosmology, Māori religion and Māori values and ethics – was re-looking at and re-framing our history from within a Māori cultural context. He developed the Koru of Māori Ethics to better understand Māori beliefs and Māori values and how they shaped our behaviour. He was very much committed to inclusion, developing relationships across the Māori and non-Māori worlds.

Associate Professor Ella Henry

I first met Mānuka in 1994 when we enrolled as the first group to study for the Diploma of Business (Māori Development) at the University of Auckland. We came from diverse backgrounds and the workload was crippling, yet we enjoyed the challenges. For someone like me who was innumerate, deciphering the world of business and finance was tortuous. Mānuka was extremely kind and patient. He helped us navigate the mysteries of managing small businesses in preparation for future iwi settlements with the Crown in the Waitangi Tribunal. Tohōe settled our claims in 2014 and I will forever be grateful to Mānuka for believing that we would be kind and honest and have the peoples' best interests uppermost in our endeavours. Moe mai e te rangatira, kia au tō moe.

Dr Robert Pouwhare

An academic leader and advocate for Māori business and economic development for many years. Associate Professor Mānuka Henare has provided opportunities for aspiring Māori academics and researchers at the University of Auckland and beyond. In my case, he was one of my doctoral examiners, and gave me confidence and reassurance throughout the examination process, whilst still assessing my work with the academic rigour required, through a Kaupapa Māori lens.

Dr Rāwiri Tinirau

As a pākehā researcher, I have found Associate Professor Henare's work invaluable, not just for its clear and cogent insights into Te Ao Māori but also for the lyrical and impassioned way in which these insights are presented, giving vitality to the written word.

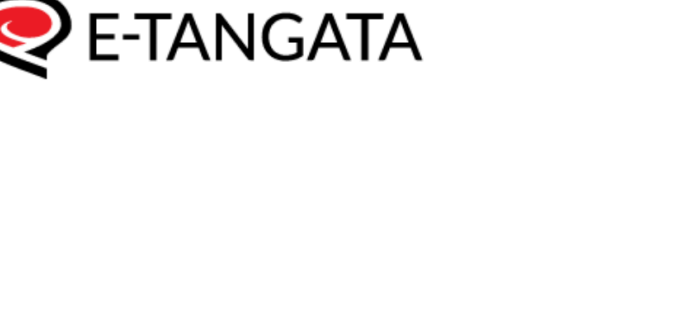
Dr Matthew Rout

We had some great discussions around mainly philosophical challenges with establishing a solid acceptance of mātauranga Māori in research, teaching and writing. I will always appreciate the guidance and support I received from him.

Dr Lynette Carter

Mānuka in his own words

A 2017 interview with Dale Husband, E-tangata author, shares Mānuka's recollections of his life growing up and reveals his personal journey into academia. Link to the full *E-Tangata* interview here: [E-Tangata](#)



KŌRERO Manuka Henare: Ta Hemi pointed me in the right direction

by Dale Husband | Jul 15, 2017 | 10 min read

Your own kids may be inclined at times to be less respectful to you than you may feel is appropriate. Mānuka Henare has had a taste of that. He didn't set about serious university study until he was in his 40s – as a mature student. A really mature student.

And, because he couldn't afford to go at it full-time, he spent 20 years picking off a couple of degrees and then nailing his PhD. Respectful children might applaud such a dad for his tenacity and commitment. For his brains too.

By contrast, Mānuka has heard them suggest he's been a slow learner. You can make up your own mind as you follow this conversation he had with Dale.

Mānuka remembered

NPM Board Member Scotty Morrison pays tribute to Mānuka on the TVNZ Te Reo Māori News show [Te Karere](#).

Te Karere
Māori academic Mānuka Henare has died. He is remembered as a strong advocate for Māori. See more



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