



Tangata Tiriti – Treaty People Annual Report 2022 - 2023

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Cover image: Participants of a weekend facilitator-training programme
held at Waikato Settlement Centre, May 2023.

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Our fern illustrates how we are people of many backgrounds and cultures. It acknowledges Māori as first peoples of Aotearoa, and Te Tiriti o Waitangi forms the spine of the fern connecting our communities.

OVERVIEW OF OUR WORK FOR THE YEAR

THE CORE WORKSTREAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS

We are pleased to be able to share this year's activities in the pages that follow. Here is an overview of the main areas of work undertaken by Tangata Tiriti – Treaty People.

We have taken some big steps towards our goal of reaching communities in their own languages with our flagship **Te Tiriti in Our Language Programme**. This year saw a high-profile national launch of the programme and first round of translated resources in September of 2022. Since then, we have been busy offering workshops in community languages, training facilitators and distributing the educational resources to communities and multicultural services. For more, please turn to page 7.

Another strand of our core business is running our **Tangata Tiriti – Treaty People workshop programme** with organisations, communities and members of the public. The demand for these workshops has continued to grow with sessions offered both in person and online. Please see page 14.

We have also been able to offer **three facilitator training programmes** or professional development sessions, with these being held in Whangārei, the Waikato and Tāmaki Makaurau. More on page 19.

We have also developed relationships with marae and tangata whenua educators in order to **connect communities with tangata whenua**, and give people an understanding of hapu histories in their area. Please turn to page 20 for more.

In addition to our resources in different languages we have put out further **publications, and resources to support teachers**. Our second edition of The Easy Read book on the Treaty of Waitangi is available for sale to the public and we have a great series of webinars for school leaders on engaging with mana whena. Read about our publications on page 22.

This report covers activities for the financial year to June 2023.

OUR PEOPLE

Tangata Tiriti – Treaty People is an incorporated society with charitable status. Our organisation is run by a **voluntary management committee** and an **advisory committee** for translation work.

This year we were able to bring several new contractors on board to support carry out the work of the organisation.

These contractors have contributed as **coordinators**, managing workshop bookings and liaising with client groups and communities, as well as applying for funding, managing our programmes and projects. We now have a fantastic pool of **facilitators**, offering Te Tiriti workshops in English and other languages.

We cannot get by without our **bookkeeper** who manages all our accounting and financial reporting very efficiently. We have also been able to hire part time **administrators** to support the team, to organise events and keep track of our participants and activities.

Our resources in many languages require some complex **graphic design work** and we are working with a video editor to put our information in different languages as well.

This year volunteers have contributed their time for **translation of resources** into additional community languages.



Some of our people at a meeting, May 2023: coordinators, workshop facilitators, administrators our bookkeeper and designer & videographer. From top left: Ingrid Huygens, Marisa Maclachlan, Farij Aqil, Erin Thomas, Aram Wu, Saadia Arif, Bi Kun Ting, Vina Chen, Mayssaa Sheik Al Ard, Jawaid Pardehi and (off camera) Bahnisha Sengupta

TE TIRITI IN OUR LANGUAGE PROGRAMME

ABOUT THE PROGRAMME

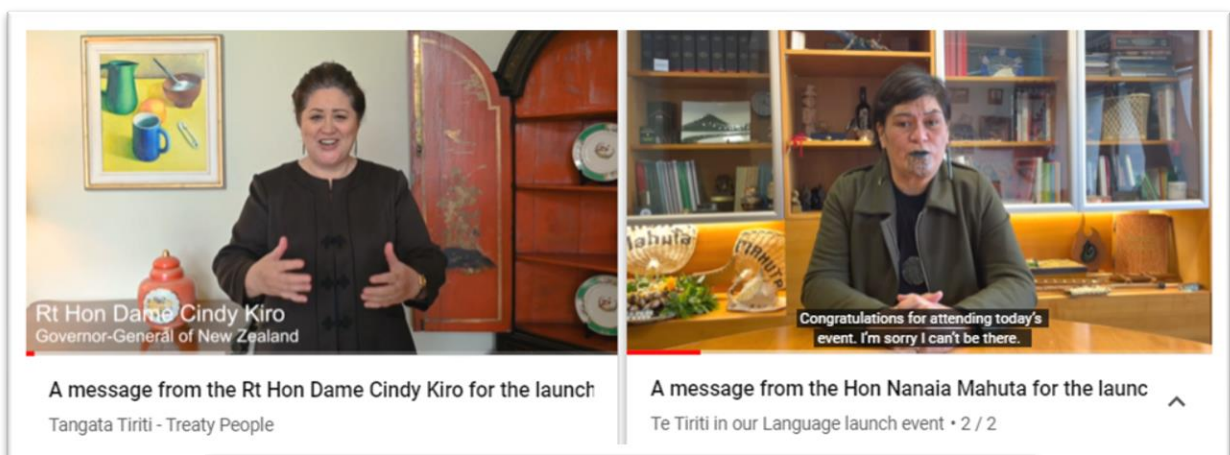
Our flagship programme covers a range of activities to reach New Zealand's many language communities with information about Te Tiriti o Waitangi, including:

1. Translation of our educational resources into community languages.
2. Training facilitators from a range of ethnic and language communities.
3. Holding workshops in community languages: ideally facilitated by people who speak that language, and working with interpreters.
4. Distributing Te Tiriti information packs in many community languages.

HIGH-PROFILE NATIONAL LAUNCH OF THE PROGRAMME

We organised a high-profile national event in September 2022 to showcase and launch educational resources in **fourteen community languages**. Two hundred and thirty attendees included ethnic community leaders, members of many language communities, as well as staff of relevant Government ministries and Councils.

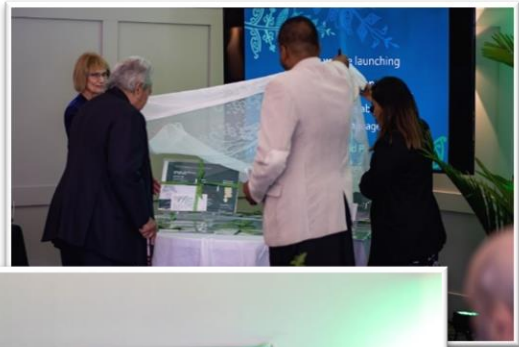
The resources were blessed by **Ngaati Wairere** as mana whenua, and by **Rauawaawa Kaumaatua Trust**, who had supported the project from its inception. The Governor General Dame Cindy Kiro, and Minister of Foreign Affairs Hon Nanaia Mahuta each contributed short videos endorsing the translated educational resources.



[Click on thumbnails to view these messages on YouTube](#)

A few photos from the September 2022 Te Tiriti in Our Language launch are included here.

Kaumātua Te Taki Turner of Ngaati Wairere
blesses the resources packs (right) and
stands with the translation team (below).



We have a full house for the launch event (above right).
Two hundred resource packs were distributed to guests.
(left and above left).

SECOND ROUND OF TRANSLATIONS COMPLETED IN 2023

By the close of this reporting period, translators had been recruited for a second round of our translation project. Their work has since completed with workshop resources and Te Tiriti information being translated into an additional nine languages.

The translation project, and the Tiriti in Our Language programme are being overseen by an advisory group of translators, linguists and community leaders.



Te Tiriti in Our Language coordinator, Mayssaa Sheik Al Ard.

A number of African languages are included in this cohort for the first time.

Japanese (Japan)	Kiswahili (many African countries)
Filipino (Phillipines)	Somali (Somalia)
French (incl. many African countries)	Punjabi (India)
Hazaragi (Afghanistan)	Sinhalese (Sri Lanka)
Kinyarwanda (Congo & Rwanda)	

The new translations were launched in a large event at Waikato Museum after the close of our financial year. The launch event will be included in next year's report.

Our goal is to translate our Tiriti education resources into a total of 30 – 35 languages, in order to reach all of the medium-sized language communities in Aotearoa

DISTRIBUTION OF TIRITI RESOURCES IN MANY LANGUAGES

In the year to June 2022, just under four thousand printed Te Tiriti in Our Language packs had been distributed to communities and services around the country.

Recipients included multicultural centres and migrant centres, services working with newcomers, multicultural councils and city councils around the country. The resources have also been distributed to families and participants at our multi-lingual workshops.



Packing and delivering our language resources for community workshops, with boxes of all languages provided to multicultural agencies.

TE TIRITI IN OUR LANGUAGE WORKSHOPS

We continue to run workshops with multilingual facilitators or with interpreters using our translated resources in Auckland, in the Waikato and in other centres around the country.

The pilot workshop was **hosted by Ngaati Wairere at Hukanui Marae** (below), with the workshop being interpreted into three languages. Other workshop hosts have included ROC Trust (at their boy's summer camp), Waitaki Multicultural Council, Manawatū Multicultural Council, EarthDiverse, Shama Ethnic Women's Trust, Belong Aotearoa and Hamilton Multicultural Services Trust.



National roll-out of the programme began in earnest after the close of this reporting period with workshops across the North and South Islands. We will include these in next year's report.

OUR WORK WITH LEARNING COMMUNITY HUBS

Another opportunity to reach groups in their own language is through our workshops with [Learning Community Hubs](#). These sessions are being delivered either with our trained facilitators who speak the community's language or working with interpreters.

Over this reporting period we ran shorter workshop sessions with NZ Ethnic Women's Trust, the Refugee Orientation Centre (ROC), two Afghan Hubs, the United Hazara Association of Auckland, as well as Taiwanese and Congolese Learning Community Hubs.

We developed a shorter **two-hour introductory programme** for these audiences.



Tangata Tiriti facilitators (top left), and sessions for the the United Hazara Association of Auckland (top right) and the Congolese Learning Hub in Hamilton (above).



Tangata Tiriti facilitators deliver a programme for their own Taiwanese community in Mandarin (above), and for their own Afghan community in Farsi (below).



TE TIRITI O WAITANGI WORKSHOPS

SUMMARY OF WORKSHOPS DELIVERED

The number of workshops delivered continues to increase year-on-year with another significant jump in sessions delivered and number of participants reached this year. Although we are now offering shorter sessions to some groups, the total number full-day equivalent workshops has also increased by almost 50%.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMES DELIVERED

Below are the workshops delivered in the past two financial years:

This year = the year to June 2023

Last year = the year to June 2022

	Total workshop sessions		Total full-day equivalent		Number of participants	
	This year	Last year	This year	Last year	This year	Last year
For newcomers and ethnic / language communities (fully funded workshops)	15	4	8.5	2.5	342	128
For community organisations or members of the public (funded or subsidised)	21	18	15.5	12	302	294
Workshops for client organisations	41	32	34	20.5	781	668
Facilitator training programme	3	10	4.5	7.5	41	52
TOTALS	80	64	62.5	42.5	1466	1142
% INCREASE	+25%		+47%		+28%	

MODE OF DELIVERY

Last year we saw a shift towards online delivery particularly influenced by the Delta and Omicron waves of the COVID pandemic. This year that trend has reversed with the majority of workshops being delivered in person. Online delivery continues to be a useful option, however, both for our public workshops and for organisations with staff spread across the country.

	Total workshop sessions		Total full-day equivalent		Number of participants	
	This year	Last year	This year	Last year	This year	Last year
Online delivery	22	39	11	20.5	218	461
In-person delivery	62	26	55	22	1,248	681

PUBLIC AND COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS

We would like to highlight the following examples of workshops delivered in the past year.

We are now delivering regular public workshops on **Waiheke Island** with the support of local community organisations Waiheke Adult Learning and Te Korowai o Waiheke. **Te Atatū Peninsula Community Centre** is also enthusiastic about our workshops, making rooms available for our events and adding our workshops to their programme of public events.

We have also run **public workshops hosted by our clients and partners** including Belong Aotearoa and Connected Communities.

We have continued offering **open workshops online** via Zoom from time to time. The online workshops require an eight-hour commitment over two days and allow a wide range of people to join from different parts of Aotearoa.



Workshop promoted to community leaders and organisations hosted by Belong Aotearoa.

Selected photographs from public workshops offered in 2023.



WORKSHOPS WITH DEAF COMMUNITIES

Last year we embarked on **a series of workshops with Deaf communities** in Wellington, Napier and Auckland. This year the series was completed with workshops delivered in Hamilton, Christchurch, Manawatū and Dunedin.

These workshops were conducted with NZSL interpreters and held on marae or in Deaf Clubs. We were funded by a grant from the NZSL Board and you can view our report at the completion of the series [online here](#) (note that the report is in NZSL only).



Workshop held with Deaf participants at Te Aratiatia Community Marae in Hamilton (above) and Tiriti o Waitangi workshop with Manawatū Deaf Society (below).



WORKSHOPS FOR ORGANISATIONS

Half of the workshop sessions delivered this year were with **staff of organisations**. We work with a range of sectors seeking a multicultural approach to Te Tiriti, including in social services, education and the public sector.

We are collaborating with colleagues and **independent Tiriti educators** around the country to be able to cater to larger organisations wanting a series of workshops for staff such as the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA), Environmental Science and Research (ESR).

We also offer **professional development for teachers** and other educational organisations offering educational support to teachers. This year we have worked with Tui Tuia | Learning Circle, Paeroa College, Deanwell Primary School, Auckland Kindergarten Association, Little Pearls Educare, Paeroa College, and King Country RTLBs.



Demonstration workshop with the staff of Tupu Toa in October 2022.

A full list of workshops delivered
is included in Appendix One

FACILITATOR TRAINING

THREE PROGRAMMES RUN THIS YEAR

Upskilling facilitators and teachers to deliver information on Te Tiriti o Waitangi has always been one of our core activities. This year we ran the following facilitator training programmes in different parts of the country.

We offered training facilitators from different language communities in the Waikato in May. The programme was held over a single weekend at **Waikato Settlement Centre**.



The Auckland team runs an innovative community-leaders' programme with **Belong Aotearoa** and **Connected Communities**. This is held over a series of dates with the first one scheduled just before the end of June (right).

We also contributed to a professional development session for new and experienced facilitators hosted by **Network Waitangi Whangārei** in February.



CONNECTING COMMUNITIES WITH TANGATA WHENUA

PROGRAMMES ON MARAE

One of the most important parts of our programmes is connecting newcomers and people of all backgrounds with tangata whenua. Workshops on marae enable participants to experience a pōwhiri (often for the first time), to gain an insight into te Ao Māori and to connect directly with the hau kāinga.



Aratiatia Community Marae (top) and Hukanui Marae (above and left) are generous and frequent workshop hosts for our programmes.

LEARNING ABOUT HAPU HISTORIES

Participants are also really interested to hear about local histories directly from mana whenua. Marae hosts are often willing to share something from their own hapu histories with us as manuhiri.



In the last year, we have also connected with Dane Tumahai through an exchange where he observed our programme delivery and then offered our facilitators a guided experience entitled *Survivalism to Thrivalism* which gives participants great overview of Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei: past, present and future.

We are now organising regular tours together to upskill our new facilitators and for representatives of community organisations.



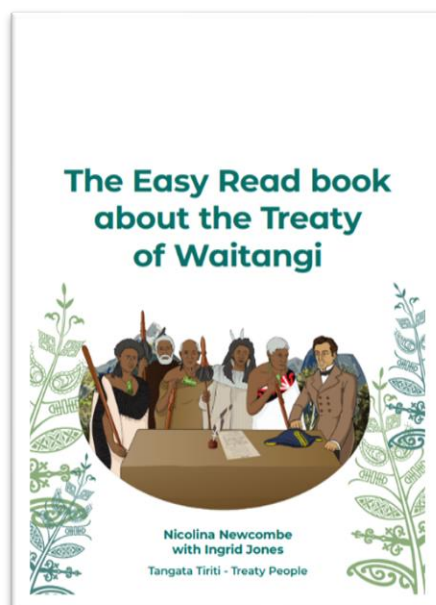
**“I didn’t feel I was part of New Zealand
until I was welcomed by Māori”**
– programme participant and trainee facilitator

PUBLICATIONS & TEACHER SUPPORT

**THE EASY READ BOOK ABOUT THE TREATY OF WAITANGI
– PUBLIC EDITION**

Last year we reported on the revision work to prepare the public edition for publication of our our **Easy Read book about the Treaty of Waitangi**. The book itself was printed in October of 2022 with copies on sale to members of the public via the [Best Little Bookshop](#).

The distribution of the Easy Read book has been split between for-sale copies and complimentary distribution (for newcomer and ethnic communities, as well as some free sample copies for promotion to schools). A total of 672 copies sold and 852 distributed free to communities.





We also ran a **Waitangi Day giveaway of 100 copies to teachers**, with the copies being snatched up in just over an hour. These copies have reached schools from all over the country (destinations are listed below)



WEB SERIES FOR SCHOOL LEADERS

This year, we have published a web series for school leaders with episodes focused on advice for engaging with mana whenua and on how schools can give effect to Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

Episodes are subtitled for accessibility and are available on our [website](#) and [YouTube channel](#).

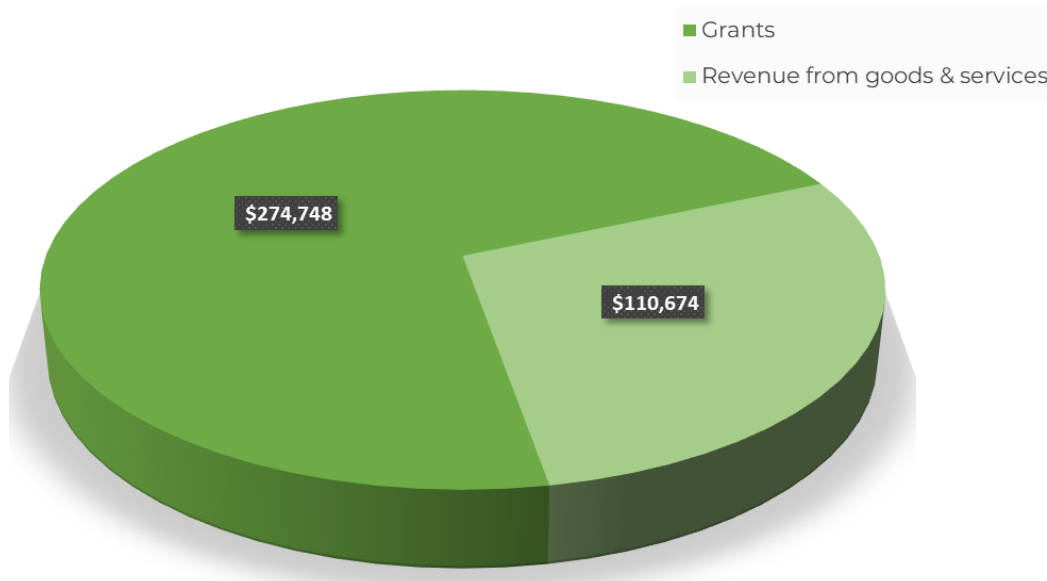
<p>WATCH</p> <p>If a school came to you and wanted to develop a relationship with mana whenua, what would you tell them?</p> <p>A conversation with Dr Therese Ford Te Akatea Māori Principals Association</p>		<p>He iti pioki: Swimming against the currents in education</p> <p>In this conversation Dr Therese Ford (Ngāi Takato, Ngāti Kahu, Pākehā) speaks with Alex Barnes (Pākehā) about swimming against the currents in education and about entering te Tiriti-based relationships from a position of humility. Click to watch / read this kōrero.</p>
	<p>WATCH</p> <p>If a school came to you and wanted to develop a relationship with mana whenua, what would you tell them?</p> <p>A conversation with Taipuni Ruakere, Te Kāhui o Taranaki</p>	<p>Kia hūmārie tōu haere – come alongside us</p> <p>In this conversation Taipuni Ruakere speaks with Alex Barnes about how schools and other organisations can come alongside tangata whenua in a way that supports hapū aspirations. Click to watch / read this kōrero.</p>

SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL REPORT

TOTAL INCOME: \$385,422

Tangata Tiriti – Tiriti People has been successful in securing ten different grants over this reporting period with a total increase in funding of almost 130% on the previous year.

Our income from providing goods and services has increased this year by 66%.



Income from grants & donations:

Lottery National Community: \$144,277
FFC Lottery National Community: \$45,108
The Tindal Foundation: \$24,375
Trust Waikato: \$20,000
Ethnic Community Devt. Fund: \$16,971
WEL Energy Trust: \$12,000

Waikato Refugee Forum: \$5,217
Auckland Council: \$3,000
Hamilton City Council: \$2,000
COGS Hamilton City: \$1,200
Donations: \$600

Revenue from providing goods & services:

Contracts: \$97,255
Sales of the Easy Read book: \$11,316

Participants contribution: \$1,330
Language packs & shipping: \$773

TOTAL EXPENDITURE: \$353,402

As in past years the majority of our expenditure is on our contractors who carry out the programmes of work described in this report. However, this year a larger proportion of spending went towards the printing and distribution of our new publications.

Volunteer and employee related payments	
Contractors (accounting, administrator, coordinators, facilitators)	\$248,397
Volunteer koha/gift	\$8,737
	\$257,134

Expenses related to providing goods and services	
Cost of Easy Read books sold	\$3,466
Complimentary Easy Read books	\$4,396
Design work	\$7,178
Publication	\$32,080
Resource writing	\$740
Translation & interpreting	\$1,960
Travel	\$3,957
Educational tour	\$1,226
Resource and other	\$32,973
Royalty	\$2,132
Venue hireage	\$4,082
Koha/ Gift	\$1,400
	\$95,590

Other expenses	
Other	\$678

NET SURPLUS: \$32,020

At the end of the financial year to June 2023, Tangata Tiriti – Treaty People Incorporated has a net surplus of \$32,020.

ASSETS

The assets of the Society are listed below.

Current Assets		Non-Current Assets	
Bank accounts and cash	\$280,527	Property, plant and equipment	\$847
Cash held on behalf of others	\$9,345	Total Non-Current Assets	\$847
Debtors and prepayments	\$22,604		
Inventory	\$12,774		
Total Current Assets	\$325,250		

TOTAL ASSETS: \$326,097

LIABILITIES & EQUITY

The simplified summary below shows the unspent grant money being held by Tangata Tiriti – Treaty People as well as other liabilities and equity.

Liabilities		Equity	
Creditors and accrued expenses	\$24,356	Retained earnings	\$31,838
Unused donations & grants with conditions*	\$228,631	Net surplus	\$32,020
Other Current Liabilities*	\$9,252	Total Equity	\$63,858
Total Liabilities	\$262,239		

TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY: \$326,097

* The major portion of unused grants is the discretionary Funding For Change grant received for the national roll out of Tiriti in Our Language. The term of this grant is until April 2024.

WHERE TO FIND THE FULL PERFORMANCE REPORT

Our full financial and performance report will be publicly available on the Charities Commission website and can be found by searching for 'Tangata Tiriti' or 'Treaty People' on the Charities Register:

<https://register.charities.govt.nz/CharitiesRegister/Search>

Charity Search

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

ORGANISATIONS WE HAVE WORKED WITH

Organisations with representation on our committee:

Asians Supporting Tino Rangatiratanga, Belong Aotearoa, Earth Action Trust, Kind Mind Kai, Te Mana Consultancy and Waikato Arab Social Club.

Workshop hosts and supporters of community workshops

Canterbury Deaf Society, Manawatū Deaf Society, New Lynn Community Centre, Otago Deaf Society, The Refugee Orientation Centre Trust Shama Ethnic Women's Trust, Te Atatū Peninsula Community Centre, Te Korowai o Waiheke, Waiheke Adult Learning, Waiheke Marine Project, Waitaki Multicultural Council in Oamaru, Waikato Settlement Centre

Partners, friends and advisors

Belong Aotearoa for co-hosting facilitator training, Earth First for hosting our small packing office, My Life My Voice gave advice for making our online programme more accessible for Blind & low-vision participants, Tupu Toa for sharing their Cultural Competency Training

Marae hosts for community workshops

Araiteuru Marae in Dunedin – hosted a workshop the Deaf community, Aratiatia Community Marae in Hamilton – hosted many workshops for our multicultural workshops, Hukanui Marae in the Waikato, Dane Tumahai of Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei for sharing offering his *Survivalism to Thrivalism* experience to our trainee facilitators

Independent Tiriti educators and co-facilitators

Network Waitangi Whangārei for facilitator training, Gwyn John – experienced Te Tiriti educator and co-facilitator, Joseph Nichols of Uphold.nz, James Barnes of Takiora, Carol Henry of Ngaati Wairere, Sharon Annett of Treaty Education, Taawhana Chadwick of Kuwaha – co-facilitator for Deaf community workshops.

Ministry of Education: Learning Community Hubs

Afghan, Congolese, Ethnic Women's, Hazara and Taiwanese Learning Community Hubs who hosted Te Tiriti o Waitangi sessions with their groups.

APPENDIX ONE: LIST OF ACTIVITIES

LIST OF TIRITI O WAITANGI WORKSHOPS: JULY 2022 – JUNE 2023

Date	Activity	Held at	Participants
2 July 2022	Members of the public	New Lynn Community Centre	18
9 July 2022	Deaf community	Te Aratitia Community Marae, Hamilton	14
18 July 2022	Tui Tuia Learning Circle (group 1)	Auckland University, Epsom Campus	35
19 July 2022	Tui Tuia Learning Circle (group 2)	Auckland University, Epsom Campus	14
27 & 28 July 2022	Waiheke Marine Project	Online	18
27 & 28 July 2022	Department of Internal Affairs	Online	36
6 August 2022	Deaf community	Canterbury Deaf Society	20
06 August 2022	Little Pearls Educare	Mt Albert Centre	24
22 & 23 August 2022	Department of Internal Affairs	Online	36
25 Aug & 1 Sept 2022	Unitec School of Social Practice	Waitakere Campus	40
27 August 2022	Waiheke Marine Project	Waiheke Community Centre	25
31 August 2022	Institute of Environmental Science and Research	Kenepuru Science Centre	19
22 September 2022	Institute of Environmental Science and Research	Aotea Centre	14
7 October 2022	Tupu Toa	Guardians of New Zealand offices	27
14 October 2022	Bay Conservation, Tauranga	Bay Conservation Tauranga	14

Date	Activity	Held at	Participants
15 October 2022	Te Tiriti in our Language	Hukanui Marae, Waikato	34
17 & 18 October 2022	My Life My Voice	Online	13
31 October 2022	Institute of Environmental Science and Research	Christchurch Science Centre	23
31 October 2022	King Country RTLBs	Pekapekarau Primary School, Te Awamutu	16
1 & 2 November 2022	Department of Internal Affairs	Online	35
3 November 2022	Te Pū Oranga Whenua	Poihākena Marae, Whaingaroa	30
3 November 2022	Institute of Environmental Science and Research	Kenepuru Science Centre	30
3 & 7 November 2022	Members of the public	Online	14
8 November 2022	Pūkaha Mt Bruce Wildlife Centre	Wildlife Centre, Wairarapa	16
10 November 2022	Salvation Army	Salvation Army Church, Porirua	26
12 November 2022	Manawatū Deaf Society	Manawatū Deaf Society	16
17 November 2022	Institute of Environmental Science and Research	Mount Albert Science Centre	18
30 November 2022	Refugees as Survivors NZ	Te Puea Marae	30
1 & 8 December 2022	Kaipātiki Project	Kaipātiki EcoHub	17
6 & 7 December 2022	Road Safety Education 1/2	Online	8
19 January 2023	The Refugee Orientation Centre Trust	Pirongia Forest Park Camp	26
24 January 2023	Deanwell Primary School	Aramiro Paa, Waikato	36
11 February 2023	Workshop for members of the public	Te Atatu Peninsula Community Hub	16
16 February 2023	Unitec School of Nursing and Social Practice	Waitākere Campus	12

Date	Activity	Held at	Participants
23 February 2023	Te Korowai o Waiheke	Waiheke premises	22
25 February 2023	Dunedin Deaf community	Araiteuru Marae	4
27 February 2023	Waitaki Multicultural Council	Oamaru	18
27 February 2023	Institute of Environmental Science and Research	Christchurch Science Centre	20
2 March 2023	Institute of Environmental Science and Research	Christchurch Science Centre	17
9 March 2023	Harbour Hospice	Hibiscus House, Red Beach	22
11 March 2023	Earth Diverse staff, students & friends	Hukanui Marae	26
15 March 2023	Shama Ethnic Women's Trust & friends	Aratiatia Community Marae, Fairfield	21
17 March 2023	Institute of Environmental Science and Research	Kenepuru Science Centre	17
1 April 2023	Members of the public	Waiheke Adult Learning	25
4 & 5 April 2023	My Life My Voice	Online	8
20 April 2023	Auckland Kindergarten Association	Te Aka Matua o te Pou Hawaiki Marae	21
24 April 2023	Paeroa College	Paeroa College	28
27 & 28 April 2023	Members of the public	Online	12
29 April 2023	Open to all ethnic communities	Aratiatia Marae	23
3 May 2023	Executive Leadership Team, ESR	Canterbury	11
4 May 2023	Institute of Environmental Science and Research	Mt Albert Science Centre	12
10 May 2023	EcoMatters	West Lynn Garden Education room	32

Date	Activity	Held at	Participants
10 May 2023	Ethnic Women's Trust	Wesley Community Centre, Mt Roskill	7
13 May 2023	Belong Aotearoa	Te Manawa (Westgate Library)	19
17 & 18 May 2023	Members of the public	Online	20
25 May 2023	Harbour Hospice	Hibiscus House, Red Beach	20
1 June 2023	Congolese Learning Community Hub	ROC Trust, Hamilton	37
2 June 2023	Afghan Learning Community Hub	Wesley Community Centre	8
3 June 2023	Connected Communities, Auckland Council	Mt Eden War Memorial Hall	19
3 June 2023	Taiwanese Learning Community Hub	Hwa Hsia Society, Otahuhu	7
9 June 2023	Afghan Learning Community Hub	Otahuhu Town Hall	28
11 June 2023	Hazara Association Learning Community Hub	Pakuranga Community Hall	40
15 June 2023	Connected Communities, Auckland Council	Fickling Centre	22
22 June 2023	Harbour Hospice	Hibiscus House, Red Beach	16
27 & 29 June 2023	Members of the public	Online	18
			1370

TIRITI O WAITANGI FACILITATOR TRAINING

Dates	Duration	Programme	Location	Participants
3–5 February 2023	2.5 days	Whangārei Facilitator Training	Pataua North School camp	12
5–6 May 2023	1.5 days	Te Tiriti in Our Language	Waikato Settlement Centre	18
24 June	Day one of four	Belong Aotearoa, Connected Communities	Wesley Community Centre, Mt Roskill	11
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EVENTS RUN BY COMMUNITY FACILITATORS WITH TANGATA TIRITI SUPPORT

Dates	Event	Location	Participants
16 July 2022	Auckland Asian Association	Community Waitakere	10
10 September 2022	HOPE Worldwide	Arataki Visitor Centre	22
19 November 2022	HOPE Worldwide Pakistan	Discovery Christian Centre, Hamilton	12
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APPENDIX TWO: ABOUT TANGATA TIRITI – TREATY PEOPLE

OUR VISION

Tangata Tiriti – Treaty People is a civic education programme on Te Tiriti o Waitangi – The Treaty of Waitangi. Its key aim is to improve the understanding of Te Tiriti o Waitangi amongst different communities in New Zealand, so that all Tangata Tiriti will

- feel they belong to the Treaty relationship
- be well-informed to participate in public discussion and debate about Te Tiriti o Waitangi in Aotearoa today.
- feel prepared to build relationships with Tangata Whenua.

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

1. To provide simple, accurate and up-to-date information about Te Tiriti o Waitangi in plain English for all Tangata Tiriti, including for speakers of languages other than English.
2. To develop and disseminate appropriate educational resources and processes that are inclusive and accessible in collaboration with target communities.
3. To hold workshops to promote understanding of Te Tiriti and of colonisation as it occurred in Aotearoa / New Zealand.
4. To train facilitators to work with their own communities and organisations.
5. To facilitate relationships between Tangata Tiriti and Tangata Whenua based on understanding the agreements in Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

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