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Te Whare Piki Ora o Māhutonga

PROGRAMME

RACS Inaugural Indigenous Surgery Hui

Friday, Saturday and Sunday 28-30th July 2023

Te Manukanuka O Hoturoa Marae,
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Theme: Whakawhanaungatanga



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Welcome from the facilitator

Tēnā tātou katoa

E ngā mana, e ngā reo, rau rangatira mā mai i ngā pito katoa o tēnei motu o Aotearoa me te whenua moemoeā o Te Pāpaka-a-Māui, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā rā tātou katoa.

Nau mai, haere mai ki tēnei marae, ki Te Mānukanuka o Hoturoa ki te kei o te waka o Tainui ki Tāmaki Makaurau. Kia maumahara ki te tini o rātou kua whetūrangitia, nō reira takoto mai rā, haere, hoki atu ki te tini me te mano e tatari ana ki Hawaikinui, ki Hawaikiroa, ki Hawaiki pāmamao, Te Hono-i-wairua. E kore koutou e warewaretia. Hoki mai ki a tātou te hunga ora, tēnā anō tātou katoa.

(To our distinguished guests from all parts of Aotearoa and from the dreaming lands of Te Pāpaka-a-Māui (Australia), greetings to you all. Welcome to Te Mānukanuka o Hoturoa marae at the stern of the great canoe of Tainui that is Tāmaki Makaurau (Auckland). Remember those who reside amongst the stars, the myriad of those waiting in the great, long, far-distant Hawaiki, the Meeting Place of Spirits, you will never be forgotten. Greetings again to us, the living.)

Nau mai, haere mai to the inaugural RACS Indigenous Surgery Hui. This hui has been many years in the making, interrupted recurrently for COVID. This hui will bring together many of the Indigenous surgeons, trainees and those who are interested in a surgical career to come together and discuss several issues including pathways to surgery, navigating training, workforce issues, while maintaining our indigeneity. Most importantly, the hui is about connection and building relationships, so our theme is appropriately whanaungatanga.

We have many fantastic speakers covering topics from the new health care reforms in Aotearoa New Zealand and how they will affect Māori right down to constitutional change in this country. We look forward to seeing / meeting you all there.

Dr John Mutu-Grigg
Chair Māori Health Advisory Group



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Speakers



Dr Andrew MacCormick

Andrew was born and bred in South Auckland. He attended Auckland Medical School, graduating in 1998. He trained in general surgery throughout Aotearoa New Zealand and then undertook further training in upper gastrointestinal, liver, biliary and pancreas surgery and surgery for obesity at Auckland Hospital and Royal North Shore Hospital in Sydney, Australia.

He returned to New Zealand in February 2011 to take up a position as a general, upper gastrointestinal and bariatric surgeon at Counties Manukau DHB (now Te Whatu Ora Counties Manukau). He is Director of Trauma for Counties Manukau.

He is also current Head of the Medical Programme for the School of Medicine, Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences. His research interests include enhanced recovery after surgery, bariatrics, benign and malignant gastro-oesophageal and pancreatic disease and clinical variation.

He is currently Chair of RACS' Aotearoa New Zealand National Committee.



Professor Papaarangi Reid (Te Rarawa)

Papaarangi has tribal affiliations to Te Rarawa in the Far North of Aotearoa and her research interests include analysing disparities between indigenous and non-indigenous citizens as a means of monitoring government commitment to indigenous rights. Papaarangi is Tumuaki and Head of Department of Māori Health at the Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences, University of Auckland, New Zealand. She holds science and medical degrees from the University of Auckland and is a specialist in public health medicine. Papaarangi is also an Honorary Fellow of RACS.



Professor Margaret Mutu

Margaret Mutu is of Ngāti Kahu, Te Rarawa, Ngāti Whātua and Scottish descent. She is the Professor of Māori Studies at the University of Auckland where she teaches and conducts research on Māori language, tikanga (law), history and traditions, rights and sovereignty, Te Tiriti o Waitangi and treaty claims against the English Crown, constitutional transformation and Māori - Chinese encounters.

Margaret is the chair of her iwi parliament, Te Rūnanga-ā-Iwi o Ngāti Kahu of the Far North and of two of her marae. She has been a mandated representative of Ngāti Kahu and of Māori in a number of national and international fora. She has three children, six grandchildren and a huge extended family.



Professor Jonathan Koea

Jonathan Koea (Ngāti Mutunga, Ngāti Tama) is Māori Trainee Liaison Lead at RACS. A graduate of the University of Auckland School of Medicine and undertook general surgical training in New Zealand with post fellowship training in surgical oncology and hepatobiliary and pancreatic surgery at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Centre in New York City.

Jonathan is head of the upper gastrointestinal unit at Waitemata District Health Board. He is a member of American Society of Clinical Oncology, CommNETS and the NETWORK! Collaborations, the Upper Gastrointestinal and Surgical Oncology Sections of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons and HPB Section editor of the ANZ Journal of Surgery. Jonathan's research interests include surgical and ablative treatment for upper gastrointestinal cancers and NETS, quality in surgery and indigenous health.

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Speakers (cont.)



Professor Kelvin Kong

A Worimi man from the Port Stephens region, north of Newcastle, Kelvin comes from a medical family, whose support and encouragement he credits for his success. His mother Grace is a community nurse and women's health worker, his father Tony is a GP in Malaysia, and his twin older sisters are also doctors: Marlene is a GP working in Public Health in Sydney and Marilyn is an Obstetrician and Gynaecologist in Grafton.

Professor Kelvin Kong is an ENT Surgeon based in the Hunter region of NSW; he regularly travels to remote Australia to provide specialist ENT services to Indigenous patients. His clinical practice is complemented by his ongoing research into the causes and treatment of ear disease, together with his involvement in community outreach programmes designed to improve access to healthcare and break cycles of disadvantage for Indigenous Australians. He was the first Indigenous Australian surgeon and is now one of Australia's leading ENT surgeons with a driving passion to reduce the disparity between health and learning outcomes for Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians.



Dr Rawiri McKree - Jensen

Ngāti Raukawa. Formerly a resource teacher of Māori language, Rawiri completed his medical training at Middlemore Hospital in South Auckland in 2000. Rawiri has provided clinical teaching, Te Reo and Tikanga Māori programmes for Māori health professionals throughout the country for several years. Chairman of Te Ataarangi Trust (a national Māori language organisation), and Chairperson of Te Ohu Rata o Aotearoa (Māori Medical Practitioners Association). Rawiri self-published a Māori medical phrase book in 2006. Rawiri is now the Chief Medical Officer for Te Aka Whai Ora the Māori Health Authority.

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Dr Jonathan Newchurch

Dr Jonathan Newchurch is a general practice registrar, working at Nunukuwarrin Yunti, an Aboriginal Health Service in Adelaide. Born and raised in Adelaide, he is descendent from the Narungga and Kurna peoples of South Australia.

Dr Newchurch undertook medicine at the University of Adelaide, graduating in 2011. He spent two years working in the public hospitals of Adelaide before commencing general practice training. Since graduating he has been involved in the teaching of medical students on placement in the hospitals, which earned him the title of Clinical Associate Lecturer with the University of Adelaide. During university Dr Newchurch was involved with the Rural Medical Students Association, which included him being on the council. They promoted rural medicine, supported rural background students and encouraged working in rural Australia.



Neil Waka (Ngati Kauwhata, Ngāti Porou, Te Atiawa) is one of New Zealand's most experienced broadcast journalist (radio and television) and one of the first of Māori ethnicity to break into mainstream television as a news anchor for more than two decades.

He is also one of only a handful of news anchors who has held a full-time news presenting role at the two largest mainstream networks, TV3 and TVNZ, and now Whakaata Māori, hosting his own news interview show, Te Ao Tapatahi.

When he departed television in 2010, never expecting to return, he took on a senior management role with global organisations General Motors Holden New Zealand and Coca-Cola Amatil New Zealand as Head of Corporate Affairs NZ & Fiji, spending around five years with each.

After nine years out of the media spotlight, Neil was again back on New Zealand television screens as a guest news presenter for Newshub's AM Show celebrating 30 years on air for TV3, and was asked by both TV3 and TVOne execs if he was interested in returning to media. He appreciated the offer but didn't see himself back in media.

Whakaata Māori formerly Māori Television also came to him, he responded the same way but they kept coming back. He said if I was ever to return to media there were certain conditions, to which they agreed... and he returned to television.

Waka has also represented in four sports, rugby union, rugby league, basketball and kickboxing. He's run two marathons and competed in 16 triathlons."



Dr Anita Watts

Dr Anita Watts is a Wiradjuri woman who grew up in western Sydney. Her father's family is from Darlington Point in the Riverina area of NSW. Her paternal grandmother was born at Warangesda Mission near Darlington Point, and her mother is from New Zealand. Anita lives in Newcastle with her family.

Anita is the current NSW and ACT representative of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Council of the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners and was a previous board member of the Australian Indigenous Doctors Association. She is passionate about changing the way we deal with and view the health of our indigenous people.

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INDIGENOUS HEALTH COMMITTEE MEETING

12:00PM | LUNCH

1:00PM | IHC MEETING

- Airport Heartland Hotel Catalina Meeting Room

6PM | DINNER

- Whakawhanaungatanga Szimpla Gastro Bar, Airport
Presentation of new Fellows

Saturday 29th July, 2023

8:30AM | PŌWHIRI FORMAL WELCOME CEREMONY

- Mana Whenua

9:00AM | MORNING TEA AND REGISTRATIONS OPEN

9:30AM | SESSION 1:

Theme: Kia whakatōmuri te haere whakamua – walking backwards into the future

The Past: Constitutional change, History of Indigenous Health, Indigenous surgeons and RACS

Facilitators: Dr John Mutu-Grigg & Dr Maxine Ronald

9:30AM

- Introduction and overview of session topic

9:40AM

- Matike Mai- Constitutional change in Aotearoa 2040

Keynote presentations: Professor Margaret Mutu

11:00AM

- History of Indigenous Surgery from Aotearoa and Whenua Moemoea

Professor Jonathan Koea

Professor Kelvin Kong

11:45AM

- Facilitator wrap up

Dr Maxine Ronald and Dr John Mutu-Grigg

11:50AM

- Waiata

Ruth Herd

12:15PM | LUNCH

Group photo in front of wharenuī

1:00PM | SESSION 2:

Theme: The Present – Nāu te rourou, nāku te rourou, ka ora ai te iwi

Facilitators: Dr Ben Wheeler & Prof Kelvin Kong

1:05PM

- Workforce planning – Presentations and Panel discussion / questions at the end

1. Rawiri McKree - Jansen – CMO- Te Aka Whai Ora

2. Andrew McCormick – Chair AoNZ RACS

2:30PM

- Voice to Parliament

AIDA Anita Watts /Jonathan Newchurch

3:00PM | AFTERNOON TEA WHAKAWHANAUNGATANGA

3:30PM | SESSION 3:

Theme: Whāia te iti Kahurangi ki te tūoho koe me he maunga teitei

Aspirations and realities

(Facilitators: Dr Alison Scott & Prof Pat Alley)

3:30PM

- Introduction

3:35PM

- Wānanga- Trainees and non-trainees experiences open floor – their time

What Trainees want from their training?

What do Pre-Vocs need to enter training?

5:15PM

- Discussion, wrap up of day 1

– Facilitators Dr.Scott and Prof. Alley

6:30PM | DINNER WHAKAWHANAUNGATANGA

- Kai hakari - Dinner

Hangi Master

- Pō Whakangāhau- Entertainment

Te Ahiwaru Kapahaka

Presentation of Taonga to new Māori Fellows

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Sunday 30th July, 2023

7:30AM | SESSION4:

Theme: Ko te kai a te rangatira he kōrero

Media training

(Facilitator: Dr Ben Cribb and Dr Rachelle Love)

7:30AM | BREAKFAST KAI O TE ATA

For those who stayed at marae.

9:30AM | WELCOME BACK AND INTRODUCTION

9:35AM

– Workshop- Media Training

Neil Waka

10:15AM | MORNING TEA WHAKAWHANAUNGATANGA

10:50AM | SESSION 5:

Theme: Future

Kua tāwhiti kē to haerenga mai, kia kore e haere tonu. He nui rawa o mahi, kia kore e mahi tonu.

(Facilitator: Professor Jonathan Koea)

10:50AM

– How to implement change for indigenous peoples?

Proffessor Paparangi Reid,

Te Kupenga Hauora Māori

University of Auckland Medical School

11:30AM

– Wrap Up Session, Summarise wānanga, future hui
Closing comments

Dr John Mutu-Grigg and Professor Kelvin Kong

12:00PM

– Mihi Whakamutunga
Farewell

Mana Whenua

12:10PM | LUNCH

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Glossary of Māori language terms

Karakia	Prayer
Kai	Food
Kapahaka	Dance group
Kemu	Game
Marae	Gathering place
Mana Whenua	Local people
Mihi Whakamutunga	Farewell
Kai o te ata	Breakfast
Pepeha	People and places
Pōwhiri	Welcome ceremony
Pō whakangāhau	Entertainment
Whakawhanaungatanga	Meet and greet
Whareniui	Meeting House
Wharepaku	Toilets

Glossary of Māori language terms

Te whakahua i te reo Pronunciation

Five vowels A, E, I, O, U

Ten consonants H, K, M, N, Ng, P, R, T, W, Wh

A as in car,

E as in egg

I as in ski

O as in core

U as in you

Long vowel sounds ā, ē, ī, ō, ū

Ā as in aah

Ē as in peer

Ī as in

Ō as in poor

Ū as in eww

Consonants

Ha ka ma na pa ra ta wa nga wha

He ke me ne pe re te we nge whe

Hi ki mi ni pi ri ti wi ngi whi

Ho ko mo no po ro to wo ngo who

Hu ku mu nu pu ru tu wu ngu whu

Listen to the video and sing along

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ril7BIZLLwM>

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Karakia Invocation

Whakataka te hau ki te uru
Whakataka te hau ki te tonga
Kia makinakina ki uta
Kia mataratara ki tai
Kia hi ake ana te ata kura
He tio, he huka, he hau hū
Tihei mauri ora!

Whakawātea Release

Unuhia unuhia ki te uru tapu nui
Kia wātea, kia māmā, kia ngāwari
Te tinana, te hinengaro, te wairua
Ki te ara takatū
Koia rā e Rongo
Whakairihia ake ki runga
Kia tina, tina!
Haumi e... hui e... taiki e!

Karakia kai Blessing food

1
Matariki te tipua
Matariki te tawhito
Tau mai te wairua mai
I ngā ira atua
Ki te ira tangata
Tihei Mauri ora!

2
Nau mai e ngā hua
O te wao, o te ngākina
O te wai tai, o te wai Māori
Nā Tāne, Na Rongo, Nā Haumie, Nā
Tangaroa
Nā Ranginui e tu iho nei
Nā Papatūānuku e takoto ake nei
Tūturu whakamaua kia tina, tina
Haumie, hui e taiki e!

Waiata hīmene

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0dmovRtd9cw>

He honore he kororia -
Maungārongo ki te whenua -
tranquility
Whakaro pai e ki ngā tāngata katoa -
Ake ake Ake ake Amine -
Te Atua Te Piringa -
Toku Oranga -

Worship/praise

All honour and glory to God
Let there be peace on earth and
Goodwill to all people
forever and ever, Amen
God is my want, my need
my life.

Waiata tawhito

He aha te hau e wawara mai
He tiu he raki, nānā ia mai
Te pūpūtarakihi ki uta
I tikina atu e au te kōtiu
Koia te pou whakairo
Ka tū ki Waitematā
I ōku wairangi e
Kokiri!

Traditional (Ngāti Whātua)

What is the murmuring sound,
Upon the North wind,
that cast my paper nautilus ashore,
that I thus claimed,
It is the carved pillar,,
That stands in the Waitematā
That I see in my vision

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Toro Mai

Toro mai tō ringa
Kia harirūtia
Tō ringa i awahi pono,
I awahi taku tinana
Auē, auē te aroha
Ki a rātou mā
Auē, auē te aroha
Ngau whakaroto nei.
Hikitia e ngā iwi
Kia rewa ki runga
Ngā taonga, ngā mātua
Kua ngaro i te pō
Auē, auē te aroha
Ngau whakaroto nei

Reach out your hand
And clasp mine
In truth and friendship
Oh, the love
For those who've gone
Oh, the compassion
That bites deep within me
Hold up people
Up on high
The treasures of the generations
Now departed
Oh, the compassion
That bites deep within me

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