

# Contributors

**Darin Bishop** (Ngāruahine, Taranaki) is Team Leader of Organisational Knowledge at Te Puni Kōkiri, the Ministry of Māori Development. He has had a long involvement with the development of Māori statistics across the official statistics system and was formerly a researcher in the now disbanded Māori Statistics Unit at Statistics New Zealand. Along with former unit head Whetu Wereta, Darin played a critical role in the development of the Māori Statistics Framework.

**Megan Davis** is a Cobble Cobble Aboriginal woman from south-west Queensland. She is Professor of Law and Director of the Indigenous Law Centre at the University of New South Wales. She is also a Commissioner of the NSW Land and Environment Court and a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Law. Megan is the Chair and expert member of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues and holds portfolios including Administration of Justice and Gender and Women. She is a former fellow of the United Nations High Commission for Human Rights and was one of the lawyers who drafted the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

**Dickie Farrar** is the Chief Executive Officer of the Whakatōhea Māori Trust Board. She affiliates to Whakatōhea, Te Whānau ā Apanui, Te Aitanga ā Mahaki and Ngāti Porou. She has experience at a senior level in health, management and *iwi* development. She has held positions of general manager, CEO and directorships with a number of *iwi* organisations and Māori trusts.

**James Hudson** was raised in the Mataatua tribal region and is of the Ngāti Awa, Tuhoe, Ngāti Pukeko and Ngaitai tribes. In his early career, James practised environmental and commercial law, specialising in Māori land law and tribal corporate and governance structures and Treaty of Waitangi settlements. He then took up an academic research

career specialising in Māori and indigenous governance, while completing his doctorate, and developed a Māori-specific indicators framework to measure tribal outcomes. James is currently the Principal Adviser (Evaluation) for the Independent Māori Statutory Board, Tāmaki Makaurau (Auckland), leading their monitoring and reporting of Māori outcomes.

**Maui Hudson** affiliates to Ngāruahine, Te Mahurehure and Whakatōhea and is currently a member of the Whakatōhea Māori Trust Board. Maui is Associate Professor in the Faculty of Māori and Indigenous Studies at the University of Waikato and has research interests in the areas of ethics, innovation, the interface between indigenous knowledge and science and indigenous data sovereignty.

**Rawiri Jansen** is of Ngāti Raukawa (Ngati Hinerangi) descent and was formerly a resource teacher of Māori language in the Hawkes Bay area before he completed his medical training in 2000. He has provided clinical teaching, Te Reo and Tikanga Māori programs for Māori health professionals throughout Aotearoa/New Zealand. He is past chairman of Te Ataarangi Trust (a national Māori language organisation) and is Chairperson of Te Ohu Rata o Aotearoa (Māori Medical Practitioners Association). Rawiri's main focus is on providing clinical leadership towards Māori health equity. He is currently a general practitioner in Auckland and Clinical Director for the National Hauora Coalition (a primary health care organisation).

**Paul Jelfs** is General Manager of the Population and Social Statistics Division of the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) in Canberra. He has extensive experience in Commonwealth and state government agencies in both information management and service delivery. He has a background in public health and epidemiology and has driven large information initiatives such as the Australian Health Survey, national and state-based cancer information systems, national disability and mortality data collections and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health and welfare information. Paul is the Senior Reconciliation Champion for the ABS.

**Tahu Kukutai** belongs to the Waikato, Ngāti Maniapoto and Te Aupouri tribes and is Associate Professor at the Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis, University of Waikato. Tahu specialises in Māori and indigenous demographic research and has written extensively on issues of Māori and tribal population change, identity and inequality.

She also has an ongoing interest in how governments around the world count and classify populations by ethnic-racial and citizenship criteria. In a former life she was a journalist.

**Raymond (Ray) Lovett** is a National Health and Medical Research Council Early Career Fellow and Research Fellow with the Epidemiology for Policy and Practice group at the National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health, The Australian National University. He also holds an adjunct Fellowship at the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies in the Indigenous Social and Cultural Wellbeing group. Ray is an Aboriginal (Wongaibon) epidemiologist with extensive experience in health services research and large-scale data analysis for public health policy development and evaluation.

**Lesley McLean** is coordinator of the tribal database for the Whakatōhea Māori Trust Board. She affiliates to Whakatōhea and Te Whānau ā Apanui. In her role, she is responsible for maintaining the data integrity of the tribal database, connecting *whānau* genealogies and linking them to local communities, as well as profiling Māori land within Whakatōhea's tribal region.

**Frances Morphy** is Honorary Associate Professor at the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research at The Australian National University and a 2015–16 Research Affiliate of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University. An anthropologist and linguist by training, her current research concerns the intersection between anthropology and demography, with a focus on Aboriginal Australian populations.

**Ian Pool** is Emeritus Professor at Waikato University and Fellow of the Royal Society of New Zealand. He has analysed Māori populations since 1958, publishing numerous books and articles on Māori, most recently *Colonization and development, NZ 1769–1900: the seeds of Rangiataea* (2015, Springer). Other recent books include (co-authored) *The New Zealand family* (2007, AUP), (co-edited) *Riding the age waves* (2005, Springer) and *Age structural transitions: challenges for development* (2006, CICRED). He has also published widely on African demography, population change in Aotearoa/New Zealand and other issues. He has lived in eight countries and conducted missions for international agencies across francophone and anglophone Africa, Asia and the Pacific.

**Desi Rodriguez-Lonebear** is a citizen of the Northern Cheyenne Nation from Montana, USA. She is pursuing a dual PhD in demography at the University of Waikato and sociology at the University of Arizona. Her doctoral research focuses on the count and classification of American Indian tribal identity in US official statistics and tribal data systems. She is an appointed member of the US Census Bureau's National Advisory Committee and a Graduate Research Associate at the Native Nations Institute at the University of Arizona. She is a co-founder of the US Indigenous Data Sovereignty Network.

**Diane E Smith** is Senior Research Fellow and convenor of the Higher Degree by Research Program at The Australian National University's National Centre for Indigenous Studies. She has more than 40 years experience working with Indigenous Australian communities and organisations across Australia. She is a board member of the Australian Indigenous Governance Institute. Diane was a chief investigator for the Australian Indigenous Community Governance Research Project, the largest multidisciplinary comparative research investigation into Indigenous governance undertaken in Australia ([anu.edu/caepr/ICGP](http://anu.edu/caepr/ICGP)) and author of the subsequent Indigenous Governance Toolkit ([aigi.com.au](http://aigi.com.au)). Her PhD (Anthropology, ANU) investigated Indigenous modes of networked governance and their intercultural articulation with the Australian state.

**C Matthew Snipp** is the Burnet C. and Mildred Finley Wohlford Professor of Humanities and Sciences in the Department of Sociology at Stanford University. He is also serving as the Chair of Native American Studies and is the current Director of the Center for Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity. His tribal affiliations are Oklahoma Cherokee and Choctaw.

**John Taylor** is Emeritus Professor at the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research at The Australian National University. He is a Fellow of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia and a Policy Associate of the Aboriginal Policy Research Consortium (International) based at the University of Western Ontario. He is a population geographer specialising in the demography of indigenous peoples.

**Ceal Tournier** is founding and current Chairperson of the First Nations Information Governance Centre (FNIGC) headquartered in Akwesasne, Ontario. She has been the FNIGC Saskatchewan representative since 1995 and Regional Representative Co-chair

since 2002. Her background is in First Nations health and social services delivery. As General Manager of Health & Family Services Inc. for the Saskatoon Tribal Council, she is well acquainted with the needs of First Nations people, especially in regard to valid and quality data. She is a passionate advocate for the development of a framework that will see First Nations as controllers of their own destiny.

**Maggie Walter** is a member of the Palawa Briggs/Johnson Tasmanian Aboriginal family descended from the Pairebenne people of Tebrakunna country, North Eastern Tasmania. She is Professor of Sociology and the Pro Vice-Chancellor of Aboriginal Research and Leadership at the University of Tasmania. She has published extensively in the field of race relations, inequality, and research methods and methodologies, and is passionate about Indigenous statistical engagement. Recent books include *Indigenous statistics: a quantitative methodology* (with C Andersen, Left Coast Press, 2013) *Inequality in Australia: discourses, realities and directions* (with D Habibis, 2nd edn, Oxford University Press, 2014). She is also the editor of *Social research methods* (3rd edn, Oxford University Press, 2013).

**Mandy Yap** is a Research Fellow at the Crawford School of Public Policy at The Australian National University. She was previously a Research Officer at CAEPR and a researcher at the National Centre for Social and Economic Modelling, working on social exclusion, ageing, diabetes modelling and women and fertility issues. Her current research interests include the role of gender equality in development and methodologies around constructing indicators of quality of life and wellbeing. Her doctoral research aims to develop culturally relevant and gender-sensitive indicators of wellbeing working with the Yawuru community in Western Australia.

**Eunice Yu** is a Yawuru woman from Broome, Western Australia. She has been employed at the Kimberley Institute since 2008, undertaking strategic research to inform innovative policy development. Prior to this, Eunice worked for the Australian Government in various administrative and managerial positions. She has extensive experience at the community level in the areas of culture, sports, education, child care and youth. She currently serves as a board member of the Kimberley Development Commission and sits on the Roundtable for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Statistics with the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

This text is taken from *Indigenous Data Sovereignty: Toward an agenda*,  
edited by Tahu Kukutai and John Taylor, published 2016 by  
ANU Press, The Australian National University, Canberra, Australia.