

Waitaha Nursing Research Showcase 2024

Day 5 – Friday 2 August

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| 1200-1205 | Welcome | |
| 1205-1220 | <p>Knowing my place: supporting tangata whaikaha with research</p> <p>This presentation will outline the work Kelly has undertaken at the Donald Beasley Institute and working with a Te Tiriti and disability led organisation and the research projects we have undertaken.</p> | <p>Dr. Kelly Tikao Senior Lecturer at Ōtākou Whakaihu Waka (The University of Otago) Senior Research/Adjunct Fellow at University of Canterbury Senior Researcher at Donald Beasley Institute Study Update</p> <p>Kelly Tikao (Canterbury Waitaha, Kāti Māmoē, Kāi Tahu) is a creative researcher with Hakeke Productions www.hakekeproductions.co.nz. This role combines her diverse array of interests and enthusiasm for listening, writing and sharing stories in health and broadcasting. Her many years in health as a registered nurse within Māori and mainstream health and social services have offered profound insight for Kelly on the fine line between vulnerability and resilience. Delving into qualitative research in disability with the Donald Beasley Institute, lecturing with the University of Otago and the University of Canterbury as a Researcher and Senior Lecturer and providing cultural supervision and consultation, keep Kelly engaged.</p> |

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| 1220-1230 | <p>Understanding nursing management competencies development required for Nurse Managers in New Zealand: A multi-methods study</p> <p>The presentation explores a detailed study to improve understanding of nursing management competency development, which is essential to nurse managers operating in New Zealand's unique healthcare system. The study employs a multi-method approach to gain a thorough understanding of the complexities of managerial competencies required for successful nurse management.</p> <p>The first component of the study employs the Management Competency Assessment Programme (MCAP), a rigorously developed survey to examine the existing competencies of nurse managers, education and training, challenges, and organisational support. The MCAP identifies significant areas of strength and potential competency gaps, establishing the framework for the next phases of the study. Building on the survey results, the second phase uses focus groups to understand these competency gaps, allowing participants to explore and understand management competencies within the unique socio-cultural and organisational settings of New Zealand's healthcare system. By exploring quantitative and qualitative methodologies, this study aims to provide comprehensive insights into the development of nursing management competencies, paving the way for more informed strategies and interventions to improve and support nurse leadership and management effectiveness in New Zealand.</p> | <p>Mohammad Othman Health New Zealand Te Whatu Ora Canterbury Waitaha Christchurch Hospital, Intensive Care Department Associate Charge Nurse Manager Doctoral Student at University of Canterbury New Study Presentation</p> <p>For the past 12 years Mohammad Othman has dedicated himself to serving at Christchurch Public Hospital, where he currently holds the role of Associate Charge Nurse Manager in the Intensive Care Unit [ICU]. Alongside Mohammad's clinical work, he is in his third year of part-time study for a Doctor of Health Science at the University of Canterbury. Mohammad's research focuses on enhancing nursing management competencies, reflecting my passion for practical healthcare and academic exploration.</p> |
| 1230-1240 | <p>What are the experiences of Nurse Managers in an urban hospital setting, when recently Aotearoa NZ registered, internationally-qualified nurses join the nursing team?</p> <p>This presentation will be an overview of Rachel's master's thesis and will review the need and methodology for this piece of work. This thesis is still in the progress of undertaking interviews of Nurse Managers to understand their perceptions and experiences of the increasing number of IQNs joining the nursing team.</p> | <p>Rachel Marshall Health New Zealand Te Whatu Ora Canterbury Waitaha Nursing Workforce Development Team Nurse Coordinator New Study Presentation (Masters), University of Otago</p> <p>Rachel Marshall currently works as Nurse Coordinator with the Nursing Workforce Development team within Health New Zealand Te Whatu Ora Canterbury Waitaha. Within this role, Rachel works within the NETP Team and also holds an interest in supporting the internationally qualified (IQN) workforce. Previously, Rachel has worked as Nurse Educator and Duty Nurse Manager at Burwood Hospital.</p> |

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| 1240-1255 | <p>Rejuvenation of Kāi Tahu Customary Birthing Practices: activating the research</p> <p>This presentation will discuss how Kelly has taken a recommendation from her doctoral studies and mobilised it into wānaka for Māori midwives and whānau in the takiwā of Kāi Tahu.</p> | <p>Dr. Kelly Tikao Senior Lecturer at Ōtākou Whakaihu Waka (The University of Otago) Senior Research/Adjunct Fellow at University of Canterbury Senior Researcher at Donald Beasley Institute Study Results</p> <p>Kelly Tikao (Waitaha, Kāti Māmoe, Kāi Tahu) is a creative researcher with Hakeke Productions www.hakekeproductions.co.nz. This role combines her diverse array of interests and enthusiasm for listening, writing and sharing stories in health and broadcasting. Her many years in health as a registered nurse within Māori and mainstream health and social services have offered profound insight for Kelly on the fine line between vulnerability and resilience. Delving into qualitative research in disability with the Donald Beasley Institute, lecturing with the University of Otago and the University of Canterbury as a Researcher and Senior Lecturer and providing cultural supervision and consultation, keep Kelly engaged.</p> |
| 1245-1255 | Questions | |
| 1255-1300 | Closing | |

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