

# Whariki and SHORE project list

## Alcohol

### Contemporary alcohol marketing

**Researchers:**

Dr Tim McCreanor, Helen Moewaka Barnes, Suaree Borell, Mandi Gregory (Whariki); Professor Sally Casswell, Dr Paul Duignan (SHORE)

**Funder:**

Health Research Council of New Zealand

This project aims to increase understanding of alcohol marketing among young people in the contemporary environment, as a contribution to the development of health promotion and policy in this field. It has gathered an archive of alcohol marketing materials from radio, the internet, television and billboards. Maori and Pakeha research teams are investigating young people's response to marketing using longitudinal affinity group interviews and one-off group interviews.

### Alcogenic environments: Effects of alcohol access on youth alcohol-related harm

**Researchers:**

Professor Sally Casswell, Otto Huisman, Taisia Huckle, Dr Megan Pledger, Lanuola Asiasiga, Michael Ford (SHORE); Debbie Broughton; Victoria Jensen, Sandy Brown (Whariki)

**Funder:**

Health Research Council of New Zealand

This study examines the relationship between local environments (physical, socio-economic and social) and drinking, and alcohol-related harm among youth (aged 12-19 years). The first component investigates variations in alcohol access for young people in the

Auckland region and how these variations are patterned by socio-economic status. Alcohol access indicators will include alcohol availability; locality-based alcohol supply; and social supply of alcohol to young people. The second component examines the relationship between the different measures of alcohol access within Auckland and drinking and alcohol-related harm among young people assessed from survey and police data. The research findings will inform the development of alcohol policy and enforcement interventions that may be effective in reducing alcohol-related harm.

### The World Health Organization international collaborative study on injury and alcohol: An emergency department study

**Researchers:**

Professor Sally Casswell, Gayl Humphrey, Dr Megan Pledger (SHORE)

**Funder:**

World Health Organization

This study set out to identify the role and determine the risk of alcohol in injury presentations to emergency departments (ED) in 12 developed and developing countries in Europe, Africa, Asia, the Americas and the Pacific. The study also aimed to test the validity of the Y91 ICD-10 as an alcohol-involved surveillance tool and assess the feasibility of establishing its use in ED. The study found the proportion of alcohol-related injury cases ranged from 6% to 45% and using a case crossover design found a significant causal relationship between alcohol and injury.

### Alcohol policy advisor for the Pacific Action for Health Program (PAHP)

**Researchers:**

Professor Sally Casswell, Gayl Humphrey (SHORE)

**Funder:**

Secretariat of the Pacific Community

SHORE provided expert guidance to the PAHP alcohol policy advisory group to support the implementation of best practice policy approaches in Kiribati and Vanuatu. This work included visits to, and workshops at, Kiribati and Vanuatu. Policy recommendations and interventions were designed based on best practice guidelines for alcohol in line with the current economic and developmental status of the countries.

## Other drugs

### Amphetamine-Type Stimulant (ATS) project

**Researcher:**

Dr Chris Wilkins (SHORE)

**Collaborators:**

National Addiction Centre (NAC);  
National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre (NDARC), Sydney

**Funder:**

New Zealand Police and the Cross Departmental Research Funding Pool

This study aims to provide a better understanding of the recent impact of ATS drug use in New Zealand. Components include more detailed analysis of the 2001 National Drug Survey database about ATS drug use; surveys of key informants in drug treatment and enforcement about how ATS use has changed in the last six ►



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months; in-depth interviews with ATS users outside of treatment about their use patterns, harms, the black market and recent trends; estimates of the size of the ATS black market and ATS seizure rates; and an investigation of the impact ATS use has had on major crime categories, including organised crime in New Zealand.

The findings are intended to help develop an evidence-based response to the recent emergence of ATS drug use in New Zealand. The knowledge gained will be used to plan the response and services of a range of government and non-government agencies.

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## Scoping a New Zealand Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring (NZ-ADAM) system

**Researcher:**

Dr Chris Wilkins (SHORE)

**Funder:**

New Zealand Police

The NZ-ADAM system is being developed as part of the international drug monitoring network (I-ADAM). NZ-ADAM will adopt the core I-ADAM requirements with adaptations for New Zealand's drug environment, legal procedure and the protocols of the New Zealand Police at watch houses. NZ-ADAM will be closely aligned with Australian systems. NZ-ADAM will track trends in the prevalence and types of drug use among the arrestee population, detect and track trends in illicit drug markets, gather general information on the offending behaviour of the arrestee population, monitor drug treatment demand and the utilisation of drug treatment services. NZ-ADAM will also provide demographic data on the arrestee population and provide the capacity to gather data on special topics of interest related to the arrestee population. Data will be gathered from a face-to-face interview, alcohol breath test and the taking of a urine sample to verify arrestee drug use.

## Local pilot of the New Zealand Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring (NZ-ADAM) system

**Researcher:**

Dr Chris Wilkins (SHORE)

**Funder:**

Accident Compensation Corporation,  
New Zealand Police

This project was a local pilot of the NZ-ADAM system. It was carried out at Papakura watch house in South Auckland. Interviewing of arrestees was conducted by an eight-member SHORE team over a three week period in May and June 2004.

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## Understanding organised crime in the illicit markets for cannabis, amphetamine and ecstasy in New Zealand

**Researcher:**

Dr Chris Wilkins (SHORE)

**Collaborator:**

Professor Peter Reuter, University of Maryland, USA

**Funder:**

Marsden Fund

This project investigates the impact the recently emerging illicit trade in amphetamine and ecstasy markets has had on the nature of criminal organisation in New Zealand. It begins with the understanding that the illicit cultivation of cannabis did not require high levels of criminal organisation, whereas the manufacture of amphetamine demands greater sophistication and consequently may be nurturing the emergence of more organised criminal groups. The empirical research completed will inform a greater theoretical understanding of the role illicit drug markets play in the development of organised crime.

## Scoping of an Illicit Drug Monitoring System (IDMS)

**Researchers:**

Dr Chris Wilkins, Emily Rose (SHORE)

**Funder:**

New Zealand Police

This work aims to scope an indicator survey of illicit drug use which would be capable of providing early warning of trends in illicit drug use of interest, changes in availability and prices of illicit drugs, and advanced warning of the emergence of new illicit drug types. The need for a rapid assessment and response capability became apparent as a result of the recent epidemics in methamphetamine and ecstasy use. The proposed IDMS will collect data from frequent illicit drug users; drug treatment and social and youth workers with contact with illicit drug users; and secondary data sources on illicit drug use, such as seizure and arrest statistics. The IDMS will detect emerging trends in illicit drug use and illicit drug markets and provide a strong foundation for evidence-based strategic response and policy development. It will be compatible with the Australian Illicit Drug Reporting System.

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# Community action and development

## Auckland Regional Alcohol Community Action Project (ARCAP)

### Researchers:

Kim Conway, Taisia Huckle, Gayl Humphrey, Sarah Greenaway (SHORE); Debbie Broughton (Whariki)

### Funder:

Ministry of Health

SHORE and Whariki are providing formative, process and impact evaluation for ARCAP, which involves public health providers in planning and delivering collaborative programmes to reduce alcohol-related harm for young people in the Auckland region. ARCAP's objectives are to reduce the social supply of alcohol to under 18-year-olds; to reduce their access to off-license purchases; to reduce intoxication by under 25-year-olds in licensed premises; to reduce drinking and intoxication in public places; and to influence social norms about these issues with other stakeholders such as police and local council licensing staff.

The project has demonstrated improved age verification practices at off-licensed liquor outlets throughout the region by measurements made in the Auckland Pseudo-Patrons study. This investigated the age verification practices of off-licensed premises in Auckland, Manukau, North Shore and Waitakere cities and Franklin, Papakura and Rodney districts in 2002 and 2003. It found that the total proportion of successful purchases without ID was 46%, a significant decrease from 61% in 2002.

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## Community action research project to reduce alcohol-related harm amongst young people in two sites within the Midland Health region

### Researchers:

Gayl Humphrey, Sarah Greenaway, Sharon Milne, (SHORE); Verne McManus (Whariki)

### Collaborators:

Taranaki Health Public Health Unit, Taranaki DHB; Nga Miro Health Centre, Turangawaewae Marae, Ngaruawahia

### Funder:

Ministry of Health

SHORE is providing formative, process and impact evaluation for these two community action projects in small towns in the Waikato and Taranaki regions. A range of community action strategies are being implemented including pseudo-patron surveys, media advocacy, host responsibility initiatives and activities for young people. Repeated pseudo-patron surveys at one site indicate that age verification practices at licensed premises have improved since the beginning of the project.

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## Community Action on Youth and Drugs (CAYAD) project

### Researchers:

Professor Sally Casswell, Kim Conway, Jesse Irwin, Peter Fieger, Gayl Humphrey (SHORE); Hayley Stewart, Helen Moewaka Barnes, Victoria Jensen, Wendy Henwood, Denise Takinui (Whariki)

### Funder:

Ministry of Health

CAYAD aims to reduce cannabis, methamphetamine, alcohol and other drug-related harm and increase community ownership and capacity to address these health issues. The project is being conducted in 15 locations around New Zealand in Maori, mainstream, rural and urban communities and builds on earlier CAYAD projects which were developed with

evaluation input from SHORE and Whariki researchers. SHORE advised the Alcohol and Drug work stream in the Ministry of Health on the development of a national framework for CAYAD implementation and evaluation. SHORE also gathered and reviewed information to help identify potential sites and organised the first national CAYAD providers' forum. SHORE also designed and established an on-line discussion forum to facilitate communication between the CAYAD providers.

SHORE and Whariki are providing formative evaluation to all sites to guide planning and development. Baseline surveys have been carried out in four communities with people aged from 13 to 30.

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## Evaluation of Safer Community Action Fund (SCAF) initiative in Ranui, Hokianga and Mangakino

### Researchers:

Karen Witten, Jeff Adams, Kim Conway (SHORE); Wendy Henwood (Whariki)

### Funder:

Department of Child, Youth and Family

The SCAF pilot project trialled devolved approaches to community priority-setting, decision-making and funding in seven communities around New Zealand. It aimed to encourage communities to identify their needs; support innovative ideas from within communities to address these needs; test this new approach to decision-making; and increase the strength and capacity of communities in need. SHORE and Whariki provided formative, process and impact evaluation to SCAF projects in South Hokianga, Mangakino and Ranui. More recently they also evaluated projects in Aranui, Whakatane and Awarua.

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## Evaluation of intersectoral initiatives in Ranui and Kaikohe

### Researchers:

Karen Witten, Kim Conway, Jeff Adams (SHORE);  
Wendy Henwood (Whariki)

### Funder:

Ministry of Health

SHORE and Whariki researchers provided formative, process and impact evaluation of community-based projects in Ranui (Waitakere City) and Kaikohe (Northland). The projects aimed to address the determinants of health in these localities, by initiating actions to reduce health and other disparities for local residents and through promoting and implementing a sector-wide approach to population health. In Ranui the evaluation has included a Social Cohesion Survey. A baseline survey was completed in 2001 with a follow-up survey planned to measure change over time in community perceptions on a range of social and physical environmental attributes.

## Evaluation of Glen Innes intersectoral initiatives

### Researchers:

Kim Conway, Kathryn Scott (SHORE)

### Funder:

Ministry of Health

The Glen Innes Health Project/KMTW Health is a community action project aimed at addressing issues of equity in health, expanding community capacity and promoting and implementing a sector-wide approach to health and well-being. The Ministry of Health funds the project and Auckland City Council is the administrator and fundholder. SHORE is providing formative, process and impact evaluation for the project.

## Maori utilisation and experience of ischaemic heart disease management in general practice and Maori providers

### Researchers:

Liane Penney, Helen Moewaka Barnes,  
Dr Tim McCreanor (Whariki);  
Professor Sally Casswell (SHORE)

### Funder:

Health Research Council of New Zealand

This study, set in Te Tai Tokerau, is using qualitative methods to explore a range of issues related to Maori utilisation and experience of health care for ischaemic heart disease, from provider, consumer and community perspectives. The project has been planned from a kaupapa Maori perspective involving all the participants in talking about the research results. Providers, consumers and community participants will be invited to engage in change based on findings as they emerge. A second round of interviews will explore what effects the collaborative research processes might be having and provide information about Maori experiences of ischaemic heart disease over time.

## Evaluation of Kori Kori a Iwi

### Researcher:

Wendy Henwood (Whariki)

### Funder:

Ministry of Health

The Kori Kori a Iwi project approached community physical exercise and nutrition activities from a kaupapa Maori framework in an integrated and holistic way amongst Maori in Te Tai Tokerau (Northland) communities. Whariki provided formative assistance and a small process evaluation component to document the developmental issues for each of five projects.

## Evaluation of Manukau City and Waikato Community Action on Gambling (CAG) demonstration projects

### Researchers:

Helen Moewaka Barnes, Lewis Williams, Sandy Brown (Whariki)

### Funder:

Problem Gambling Committee via  
Health Research Council of New Zealand

Whariki undertook a formative evaluation of the Manukau CAG project implemented by Hapai te Hauora Tapui, and the Waikato CAG project by Te Runanga o Kirikiriroa. These projects aimed to help their communities to reduce and minimise gambling harms.

## Community action meta-analysis

### Researchers:

Karen Witten, Dr Sharon Milne, Lanuola Asiasiga,  
Alison Greenaway (SHORE);  
Wendy Henwood (Whariki)

### Funder:

Ministry of Health

This project aimed to identify practices that enhance or hinder community action for social and environmental change. Representatives of seven government ministries selected ten community action research projects that became the case studies. They included Maori, Pacific and general population projects in the health, environment, justice and welfare sectors. The project also examined the varied practices for supporting and funding community action across government sectors in Aotearoa New Zealand, including vertical and horizontal relationships across projects. ►

The project found that the four cornerstones of community action were an analysis of power; the creation of transforming relationships between individuals, groups and organisations; developmental practices; and the building of knowledge through critical reflection about decisions, processes and actions. The findings are available at [www.shore.ac.nz/projects/projects\\_9.html](http://www.shore.ac.nz/projects/projects_9.html).

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### **Community Project Indicators Framework (CPIF): Trial and evaluation**

#### **Researchers:**

Kim Conway, Dr Sharon Milne, Lanuola Asiasiga, Alison Greenaway (SHORE); Helen Moewaka Barnes, Wendy Henwood (Whariki)

#### **Funder:**

Ministry of Health

This framework was developed by SHORE and Whariki researchers with researchers from the Public Health Consultancy at the Wellington School of Medicine and Health Sciences. It provides a mechanism to help community projects track their process and progress. This assists them in reporting to funders about activities and outcomes. SHORE and Whariki trialled the framework with a range of Maori, Pacific and mainstream providers of community projects across New Zealand. Its utility was then evaluated from both funder and provider perspectives.

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## **Housing, settlements and social cohesion**

### **Community impacts of school closure**

#### **Researchers:**

Karen Witten (SHORE); Dr Tim McCreanor (Whariki)

#### **Collaborator:**

Associate-Professor Robin Kearns, University of Auckland

#### **Funder:**

Massey University Research Fund

In mid-2002, 11 rural schools in coastal Taranaki became the subject of a Ministry of Education network review and by implication faced the threat of closure. This research project followed the process of consultation and decision-making about mergers and closures from the perspectives of staff and parents. The project examined the place of schools in the social cohesion of communities. Schools can be gateways to resources that range from the informational (such as news of a neighbourhood), to the material (grounds and buildings for community use) and the social (networks and sources of support).

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### **Evaluation of community renewal projects**

#### **Researchers:**

Karen Witten, Dr Sharon Milne, Lanuola Asiasiga, Alison Greenaway, Barbara Bee, Kathleen Samu (SHORE); Sandy Brown (Whariki)

#### **Funder:**

Housing New Zealand Corporation

This project entailed formative, process and impact evaluations of HNZC Community Renewal Projects in Eastern Porirua, Fordlands, Talbot Park and Clendon, and process and impact evaluations of a project in Aranui, Christchurch.

### **Evaluation of Healthy Housing Programme (HHP)**

#### **Researcher:**

Dr Paul Daignan (SHORE)

#### **Collaborators:**

Dr Michael Baker, Rebecca Osborne, University of Otago, Wellington

#### **Funder:**

Housing New Zealand Corporation

This research project worked with the Housing New Zealand Corporation to develop a detailed programme logic setting out the intermediate outcomes the corporation was trying to achieve in this project. This then formed the basis for a comprehensive literature review undertaken by the Wellington School of Medicine and assisted in developing an evaluation strategy for the HHP.

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### **The place of caregiving: Community environments, participation, health and well-being**

#### **Researchers:**

Karen Witten, Fiva Fa'alau (SHORE); Dr Tim McCreanor, Helen Moewaka Barnes, Victoria Jensen, Liane Penney (Whariki)

#### **Collaborators:**

Associate-Professor Robin Kearns, Dr Melani Anae, Elizabeth Robinson, University of Auckland

#### **Funder:**

Health Research Council of New Zealand

This project, investigating the impact of neighbourhood factors on the well-being of parents of young children, was comprised of three components. Access to community services and amenities was mapped, at meshblock level, using Geographic Information Systems for Waitakere and North Shore cities. In the second component, Maori, Pakeha and Samoan parents living in localities with diverse socio-economic and community resource access were ►



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interviewed about their experiences of parenting, neighbourhood and service access. The third component was a telephone survey of 900 caregivers/parents.

The research found that different ethnic groups connected to different organisations and networks. The more affluent city had higher overall levels of access to community resources, but within the two cities community resources were generally more available to people in lower socio-economic areas than to people in more affluent areas. The two cities are using the research data and councils around the country and in Australia are interested in the methodology.

### Learning sustainability

**Researchers:**

Karen Witten (SHORE); Dr Tim McCreanor (Whariki)

**Collaborators:**

Centre for Research, Evaluation and Social Assessment; Environmental Science and Research; OPUS International

**Funder:**

Foundation for Research, Science and Technology via Opus International

The research will examine interactions between the compact and dispersed form of cities and settlements, their environmental performance and their liveability. The key research question is how we can manage the shape, form and systems of cities and settlements to reduce environmental degradation and optimise their liveability and, in doing so, ensure that our cities and settlements are sustainable?

### Current and projected housing need and preference of elderly people in Manukau City

**Researchers:**

Lanuola Asiasiga, Dr Sharon Milne (SHORE)

**Funder:**

Manukau City Council

This research project identified the housing preferences of older people from specific ethnic groups and compared this with existing stock. It aimed to help develop a Housing for Elderly Strategy for Manukau City Council.

## Methodological development

### Maori quantitative research methodologies and methods

**Researchers:**

Helen Moewaka Barnes (Whariki);  
Professor Sally Casswell (SHORE)

**Funder:**

Health Research Council of New Zealand

This study examines how Maori have approached quantitative methodologies and methods and how different studies have been perceived, received and used by policy makers, end users and iwi. A number of Maori quantitative studies are being examined and key informant interviews carried out.

## Trends in social issues and public health

### Pacific drug and alcohol survey 2002

**Researchers:**

Lanuola Asiasiga, Michael Ford, Dr John Huakoa (SHORE)

**Funder:**

Public Health Intelligence (PHI), Ministry of Health via Pacific Research and Development Services

This survey gathered information on the use of alcohol, drugs and gambling by Pacific people living in Aotearoa New Zealand. A sample of 1,103 Samoan, Cook Islands Maori, Tongan, Niuean and other Pacific people aged 13 to 65 years was drawn from across the country and interviewed using computer-assisted telephone interviewing (CATI). Complex sampling procedures allowed for the collection of data from ethnic specific groups of Samoans, Tongans, Cook Island Maori and Niueans. These people were interviewed in their own languages where appropriate.

### Health Behaviours Survey (HBS) module one: Illicit drugs 2003

**Researchers:**

Dr Chris Wilkins, Professor Sally Casswell,  
Dr Megan Pledger, Michael Ford, Debasish Roy (SHORE); Helen Moewaka Barnes (Whariki)

**Funder and collaborator:**

Public Health Intelligence (PHI), Ministry of Health

The aim of this project is to provide national population data on levels of drug use and drug related harm in New Zealand. A national representative sample of the population was completed using a ►

Computer Assisted Telephone Interview (CATI) system. The interview asked about cannabis and other drug use, such as amphetamines, ecstasy, opiates and hallucinogens. Questions were included on use patterns, needle use, harms, help seeking, availability and price and market pathways. The combined HBS sample will be over 8,000 interviews, of which over half will be Maori in order to provide equal explanatory power for Maori. The findings will be released in a joint report by SHORE and PHI.

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### **Health Behaviours Survey (HBS) module two: Alcohol use**

#### **Researchers:**

Taisia Huckle, Lanuola Asiasiga, Michael Ford, Professor Sally Casswell (SHORE); Helen Moewaka Barnes (Whariki)

#### **Funder and collaborator:**

Public Health Intelligence (PHI). Ministry of Health

The aim of this survey is to provide national population data on levels of alcohol use and alcohol-related harm in New Zealand. The interview includes questions on alcohol consumption, non-commercial alcohol production and duty-free alcohol purchase and consumption, supply to those under the minimum purchase age (from off-licensed premises and social supply), requests for ID and refusal to sell alcohol, alcohol-related harm from others' and own drinking, perceptions of alcohol use, abstention from alcohol, alcohol and pregnancy, alcohol help-seeking behaviour, demographics and a range of general health and well-being questions.

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### **Health Behaviours Survey (HBS) module two: Alcohol use in two police districts**

#### **Researchers:**

Taisia Huckle, Lanuola Asiasiga, Professor Sally Casswell (SHORE)

#### **Funder:**

New Zealand Police

Data was collected from an additional sample of 1,000 respondents in each of two Police districts – Bay of Plenty and Southland/Otago – during the data collection phase of this survey, as a pilot to investigate the usefulness of such data to the Police. Data was collected using identical methods to those in HBS module two and will allow analysis of the data to detect differences in behaviours and experiences between the selected districts and the rest of the country.

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### **Health Behaviours Survey (HBS) module two: Alcohol use of young people**

#### **Researchers:**

Taisia Huckle, Lanuola Asiasiga, Professor Sally Casswell (SHORE)

#### **Funder:**

Ministry of Health

Data was collected from an additional sample of 1,500 young people aged from 12 to 19 on alcohol consumption, supply to those under the minimum purchase age, requests for age identification and refusals to sell alcohol, alcohol-related harm and other issues. This enabled trends to be established from comparison with previous surveys.

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### **It's About Whanau campaign survey**

#### **Researchers:**

Helen Moewaka Barnes (Whariki)  
Dr Mervyl McPherson (SHORE)

#### **Funder:**

Quit Group

In August 2001 a new campaign encouraging Maori smokers to stop smoking ("It's About Whanau") was launched as part of the National Quit/Me Mutu Campaign. Two baseline surveys were conducted before the campaign was launched and Whariki conducted two follow-up surveys in December 2001 and September 2002 to measure changes associated with the campaign.

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### **New Zealand Health Survey dissemination to Maori**

#### **Researcher:**

Nikki Coupe (Whariki)

#### **Funder:**

Public Health Intelligence (PHI), Ministry of Health

This one-year fellowship enabled Maori health providers and researchers to receive detailed area-specific statistics from the third New Zealand Health Survey.

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### **New Zealand Values Study (NZVS) 2004**

#### **Researchers:**

Professor Sally Casswell, Dr Paul Duignan, Peter Fieger (SHORE); Helen Moewaka Barnes, Dr Tim McCreanor (Whariki)

#### **Collaborators:**

Dr Paul Perry, Massey University, Palmerston North; Associate-Professor Phillipa Howden-Chapman, Wellington School of Medicine, University of Otago.

#### **Funder:**

Foundation for Research Science and Technology

This national telephone survey about governance, democracy and participation in public life is part of an international survey using similar questions in 66 countries. This will be the third time the Values Survey has been carried out in New Zealand, and the first to be done using the CATI system.

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### **Expert briefings on the Living Standards Research Programme (LSRP)**

#### **Researchers:**

Professor Sally Caswell, Kim Conway, Dr Chris Wilkins, Gayl Humphrey (SHORE)

#### **Funder:**

Ministry of Social Development

SHORE provided two expert briefings on factors which may affect living standards. One dealt with the development of a measurement approach for ►



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obtaining data on the use of alcohol, tobacco, other drugs and gambling. The other dealt with respondents' involvement in the grey, black and green economies.

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## The socio-economic impact of gambling in New Zealand

### Researchers:

Professor Sally Casswell, Jo Schmidt (SHORE);  
Helen Moewaka Barnes, Sandy Brown (Whariki)

### Funder:

Problem Gambling Committee via the Health  
Research Council of New Zealand

This project will develop and test a methodology to evaluate the short and long-term, positive and negative socio-economic impacts of gambling in New Zealand communities. It involves qualitative research with a range of stakeholders, gamblers and their family and whanau, followed by the development and testing of a quantitative survey instrument.

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## Mental health promotion and Youth wellbeing

### Mental health promotion literature review and analysis of evidence

#### Researchers:

Helen Moewaka Barnes, Dr Tim McCreanor,  
Lewis Williams (Whariki)

#### Funder:

Mental Health Foundation New Zealand

This project updated an existing Mental Health Foundation (MHF) literature review to take in developments since 2000. Themes within mental health promotion (MHP), particularly around the

notion of environmental influences of families, communities and workplaces were described and a draft matrix for categorising different approaches to MHP was constructed.

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## Identity and positive youth development

### Researchers:

Belinda Borell, Helen Moewaka Barnes, Dr Tim  
McCreanor (Whariki); Professor Sally Casswell  
(SHORE)

### Funder:

Health Research Council of New Zealand

This project is investigating positive cultural identity as perceived by South Auckland rangatahi to inform and contribute to existing knowledge about cultural identity of rangatahi Maori. It aims to establish frameworks for greater youth development and a more positive and embracing perspective of culture.

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## Designing community development for youth in Counties/Manukau

### Researchers:

Dr Tim McCreanor, Helen Moewaka Barnes, Victoria  
Jensen, Denise Takinui, Shane Edwards (Whariki)

### Collaborator:

Dr Peter Watson, University of Auckland

### Funder:

Health Research Council of New Zealand

Whariki used findings from the Youth Mental Health Promotion project as a focus of meetings with youth-oriented community organisations in Otara, Mangere, Papatoetoe and Manurewa. The aim has been to build research partnerships in which Whariki provides the evaluation components for interventions that produce positive youth development in the area.

# Workforce development

## Infrastructure Maori

### Researchers:

Helen Moewaka Barnes, Sandy Brown (Whariki)

### Funder:

Ministry of Health

Whariki is developing an educational resource to assist Maori providers with evaluating public health services, in consultation with Maori public health providers.

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## National Heart Foundation advocacy project

### Researchers:

Dr Paul Duignan, Dr Cate Curtis (SHORE)

### Funder:

National Heart Foundation of New Zealand

This research project aimed to assist the National Heart Foundation to further develop its approach to advocacy planning and action. The project looked at the foundation's organisational structures and the best ways it could plan, undertake and manage the risks around advocacy. It also included two workshops to further develop the foundation's advocacy skills.

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## Pacific postdoctoral scholarship

### Awardee:

Dr John Huakau (SHORE)

### Funder:

Public Health Intelligence (PHI), Ministry of Health

This two-year scholarship enabled consultation with Pacific peoples about the analyses and findings of three Ministry of Health surveys, as well as data analysis from the surveys in relation to Pacific peoples living in New Zealand.

## Social science postgraduate scholarship

### Awardee:

Peter Saxton

### Funder:

Public Health Intelligence (PHI), Ministry of Health

This three-year scholarship involves the exploration of health and social issues for the population of men who have sex with men.

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## PHI service agreement

### Researchers:

Karen Witten, Taisia Huckle, Dr Megan Pledger (SHORE)

### Funder:

Ministry of Health

The SHORE Academic Partnership with Public Health Intelligence (SAPPHI) was launched in February 2003 by Health Minister Annette King. The partnership combined expertise from both groups to build collaborative applied research and analysis capability and further develop capacity for assessing and monitoring regional publications in a public health context.

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## Public health evaluation training

### Researchers:

Gayl Humphrey, Dr Paul Duignan (SHORE);  
Helen Moewaka Barnes, Belinda Borell,  
Wendy Henwood (Whariki)

### Funder:

Ministry of Health

This training for public health and health promotion workers, from public health physicians to community workers, is part of ongoing activity by SHORE and Whariki researchers over a number of years. It aims to build the evaluation capacity of the whole public health sector.

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## Public health World Wide Web networking project

### Researchers:

Dr Paul Duignan, Pauline Proud (SHORE)

### Funder:

Ministry of Health

This innovative project with the public health sector aims to raise awareness about the use of the internet, train public health workers in its use, and help sector organisations develop their websites. It also helps groups of public health organisations develop collaborative strategies, and identifies national level networking needs for the sector. See [www.publichealth.org.nz](http://www.publichealth.org.nz).

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## Social Policy Evaluation and Research (SPEaR) research methods workshop

### Researchers:

Karen Witten, Alison Greenaway, Dr Paul Duignan (SHORE); Helen Moewaka Barnes, Wendy Henwood (Whariki)

### Funder:

Ministry of Social Development

The workshop, sponsored by the SPEaR linkages program, provided an opportunity for SHORE and Whariki researchers to discuss best practice processes for contracting community projects with central government research and evaluation managers. SHORE and Whariki presented the lessons learned from two projects – the meta-analysis of community action projects and the Community projects Indicator Framework (CPIF).

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## Workforce planning in a primary health organisation (PHO) setting

### Researchers:

Dr Paul Duignan (SHORE); Liane Penney (Whariki)

### Collaborator:

Julie MacDonald (Health by Design)

### Funder:

Ministry of Health

Looking at the public health needs arising from the introduction of PHOs in New Zealand, this research project examined the documents produced to support health promotion within PHOs, interviewed key informants and recommended a process which would provide a flexible and dynamic response to workforce needs in this rapidly evolving health care environment.

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## Alcohol health promotion workshops

### Researcher:

Gayl Humphrey (SHORE)

### Funder:

Ministry of Health

Three two-day national workshops for a total of 99 alcohol health promoters were organised and conducted in 2003 in Auckland, Palmerston North and Christchurch. The programme offered participants updates on recent alcohol-related information, examples of effective evidence-based strategies for reducing alcohol-related harms, relevant and emergent research findings, relevant and available alcohol-related resources, case study examples of New Zealand research findings, discussion and examples of community action approaches to alcohol harm prevention and ways of applying this knowledge to their own programme plans. The participants were from a range of government organisations, district health boards, Maori providers and NGOs.

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# Glossary

**Hapu**

Subtribe

**Hui**

Meeting/s or gathering/s

**Kapa haka**

Maori culture group

**Kaupapa**

Foundation, plan

**Kura kaupapa**

Maori language school

**MAPO**

Maori Purchasing Organisation

**Marae**

Maori meeting house complex

**Pakeha**

New Zealanders of European descent

**PHO**

Primary Health Care Organisation, a grouping of primary health care providers receiving population-based funding

**Rangatahi**

Maori youth

**Tautoko**

Support

**Tai Tokerau**

Northland area

**Tangi**

Funeral

**Te reo**

Maori language

**Tikanga**

Protocol

**Treaty**

Treaty of Waitangi

**Whanau**

Extended family