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CHAIR REPORT



LOUISE CHAN - NRS CHAIR

Kia ora koutou,

Welcome to the Nursing Research Section (NRS) for 2020.

It is my absolute honour and privilege to be your Chairperson.

I am really looking forward to getting to know you and working together.

The NRS offers many opportunities. We are only a click away offering support and guidance to you all in matters related to research.

Arohanui,

Ka kite ano,



Louise Chan
NRS Chair

YOUR NRS COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Louise Chan	Palmerston North	Chair
Dr Ruth Crawford	Taranaki	Secretary
Priya Saravanakumar	Auckland	Treasurer
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Johanna Rhodes	Southern (Southland)	Committee
Kylie Short	Canterbury	Committee
Lorraine Ritchie	Southern (Dunedin)	Committee
Rachel Sayers	Southern (Dunedin)	Committee

Further information regarding your committee members can be found at:

https://www.nzno.org.nz/groups/colleges_sections/sections/nursing_research_section/committee



AROHA TO YOU ALL

On behalf of the NRS Committee we want to reach out to you all about all that is going on, currently and in the future. We appreciate this is a stressful time for everyone, and the uncertainty about how things will work out over the next few months is a continuing concern.

As nurses, during these unprecedented times, you have a unique opportunity. There have been notable times in the history of nursing that have provided the public with an insight into what it is like to walk in the shoes of the nursing profession, but none so public and broadcasted live, such as: this environment that we are dealing with currently.

For the first time in history, the general public gets to really see the:

- dedication,
- commitment, and
- sacrifice that nurses (as well as other healthcare professions) make every single day.

As you have heard before, to work as a nurse is not just: a job, it is:

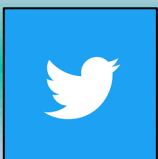
- A calling,
- a passion, a profession, and
- a privilege to be trusted with life's most valuable moments.

To be able to step up and deliver quality, and compassionate care in these unparalleled times, while advocating for yourselves and others is a tremendous accomplishment. It will be your dedication to the profession that will make the biggest difference.

He waka eke noa (A canoe which we are all in with no exception).



SOCIAL MEDIA



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SUMMARY OF NRS SURVEY 2019

Thank you to the 19 members who participated in the NRS Survey conducted late 2019.

The following is a summary of responses:

The most common reason for joining the NRS was:

- keeping up with best practice,
- interest in research, and
- wanting to engage in research.

Some participants were researchers themselves and others wanted to learn more about research.

Participants expectations of the NRS Committee were to provide a yearly research forum, particularly to enable new researchers to:

- present,
- find,
- disseminate current nursing research relevant to members,
- encourage and support nursing researchers and to provide leadership and guidance with nursing research.

Participant's vision of the future of the NRS included: providing an interdisciplinary forum of all nursing researchers, not just NZNO members, but reaching out to a wider audience, i.e.:

- nurses in practice;
- encouraging early career researchers to join NRS,
- providing nursing honours students a forum to present their research projects,
- to address inequities by working with Te Runanga, in relation to Māori methodologies, and
- promoting the use of research in practice and policy, particularly within NZNO and in health organisations, including: government agencies, such as MOH were also suggested.

Resources that participants wanted to receive from NRS included:

- a centralised webpage with researchers listed with photo and bio,
- to know who specialises in what thus enabling a search for expertise,
- an updated list of connections to opportunities/jobs/funding/published recent articles/expert guidance, and
- a current research database.

Being a member of NRS was valuable to participants, because:

- as an emerging researcher it provided a forum to present,
- provided funding to attend international conferences, and
- provided a like-minded community of practitioners where interprofessional knowledge can be shared and provide useful networking.

The most important NRS activities for participants were:

- guidance and liaison for research,
- the NRS newsletter, and
- mentorship for new researchers.

The NRS research forum and research grant were also considered important.

Participants wanted:

- more visibility of the Section online,
- better links with tertiary institutions offering nursing research courses,
- more social media activity,
- campaigns highlighting NRS activities, and
- sharing publishing successes.

The NRS Committee would like to thank all participants. The results of this survey have informed our action and workplan for 2020. We look forward to continuing the dialogue with members, regarding how NRS can be relevant to you.

If you have any questions from this summary, please contact Dr. Ruth Crawford, r.crawford@witt.ac.nz or Natasha Smith, natasha.uoa@gmail.com

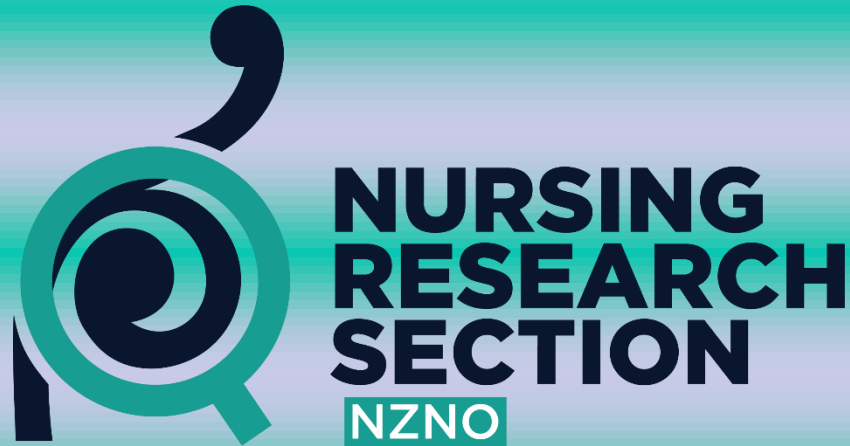


NRS MEMBERSHIP QUESTIONS

Please contact Natasha Smith, natasha.uoa@gmail.com with any NRS membership questions.



LAUNCHING A NEW NURSING RESEARCH SECTION LOGO

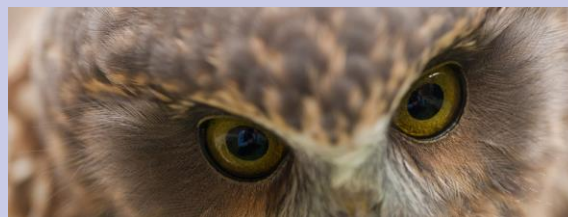


Background

Students were invited from the Graduate Diploma in Creative Technologies at the School of Design at WelTec to design a logo. Their brief included a contemporary design, reflective of nursing and research. Three students chose to do this project. Their proposals were presented to the committee who blind reviewed these. Ying Zhou, a graduate of the Graduate Diploma in Creative Technologies won.

The Logo's meaning

The Ruru (Morepork) is a powerful figure in Māori mythology and tradition. Being said to originate from the underworld, the Ruru is strongly associated with the spirit world in Māori mythology. It is believed that these owl spirits can act as kaitiaki or guardians with the power to protect, warn and advise.



The new logo is the eye of the Ruru/Morepork, representing the NRS's focus on knowledge.

The magnifying glass represents the search for knowledge through study and research.

The Koru is symbolic of new life, growth, strength and peace.

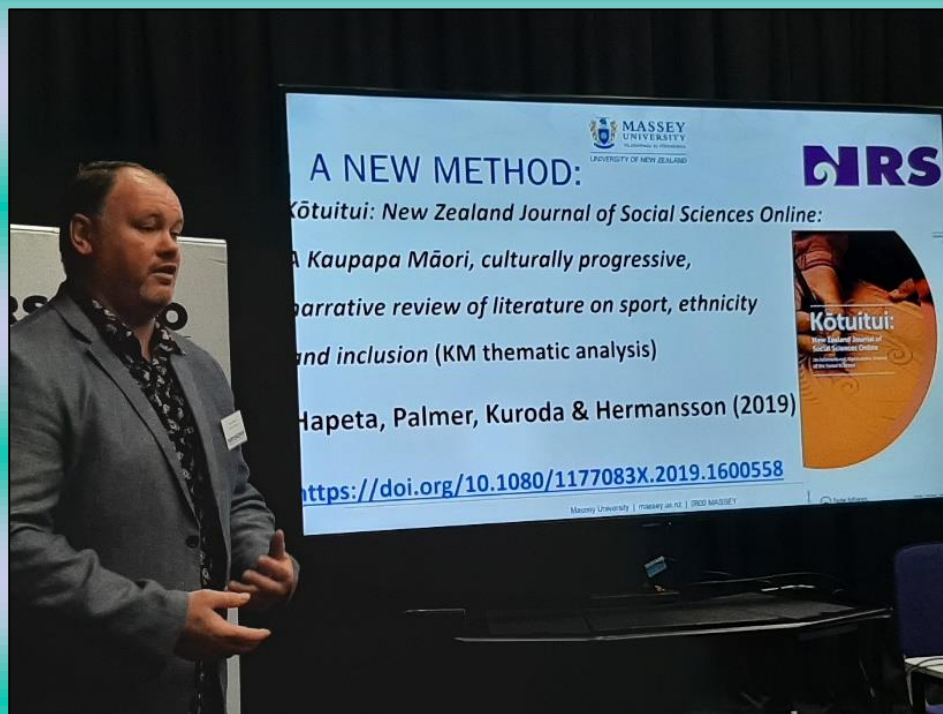
The frond symbolizes the inquisitive side of research.

NRS RESEARCH FORUM

***21 February 2020,
Te Auaha Campus,
Wellington, NZ***

The NRS held an informative and inspiring research forum at Te Auaha campus in central Wellington on 21 February 2020. Part of the NRS action plan is to continue to improve the profile and visibility of the Section and nursing research, and this forum gave us this opportunity.

Dr Jeremy Hapata from Massey University was the keynote speaker. Jeremy undertook his PhD study using Kaupapa Māori methodology. Citing Te Awēkotuku (1991), Dr Hapata shared cultural values for all researchers, which included aroha ki te tangata (respect for people), he kanohi kitea (a seen face is appreciated), titoro, whakarongo, korero (look, listen then speak), manaaki tangata (share and host people, be generous), kia tupato (be cautious), and kua e takahia te mana o te tangata (don't trample upon one's mana).



DR JEREMY HAPATA

This inspiring presentation was followed by a range of nurse researchers presenting in one of three categories:

- research methodologies,
- emerging researchers and
- experienced researchers.



DR MERIAN LITCHFIELD - BEYOND HAVING A VOICE TO HAVING A SAY



KYLIE SHORT - DO PATIENTS UNDERSTAND CARDIAC EDUCATION? A NZ STUDY

Patricia McClunie-Trust, Editor-in-Chief of Kai Tiaki Nursing Research encouraged nurses to submit manuscripts to the Journal, particularly:

- new and emerging researchers,
- established researchers, and
- clinicians who have undertaken research-based projects.

Kai Tiaki Nursing Research is an annual subscription only journal, which has showcased New Zealand nursing research since June 2010. Kai Tiaki Nursing Research is an internationally double blinded peer reviewed research journal. It publishes original, full length research manuscripts from New Zealand based nurse researchers (or other researchers where the research can be shown to have relevance to nursing in New Zealand). Further information can be found here: https://www.nzno.org.nz/resources/kai_tiaki/kai_tiaki_nursing_research

Associate Professor, Kathy Holloway ended the forum on a high note, describing the range of ways nurses can create and maintain their online profile. Kathy noted an online profile makes it easy for:

- researchers,
- students,
- journalists, and
- funding bodies to find you and your publications,

which makes you available as an expert to contribute to:

- policy, projects and/ or media,
- helps find new research collaborators,
- funding sources,
- promotes research activity, and
- makes you more visible and therefore likely to be cited and ensuring you get credit for your work, and that all your work is associated with you (and not someone with the same or similar name).

Attendees at the forum rated the forum highly, noting it was enjoyable, stimulating and relevant to both research practice and clinical practice. Attendees appreciated the opportunity for new and experienced researchers to present and network.

The NRS will have their next research forum in 2022 – watch this space!



RESEARCH GRANTS

The NRS is providing its members with the opportunity to apply for grants to attend or participate in events related to nursing research that will further their knowledge base of the field they are working i.e. workshops, conferences, study days, seminars, postgraduate study, publication, etc.

Applicants must show evidence of scholarly activity and have tangible costs that the grant can contribute to. Applicants who are awarded the grant are expected to write a short piece for the Nursing Section newsletter.

The next round of applications closes on: 10 April and 09 October 2020.

More details including the application form, can be found on the NRS grants page:

https://www.nzno.org.nz/groups/colleges_sections/sections/nursing_research_section/research_grants



CONTRIBUTIONS WELCOMED

The NRS Newsletter welcomes your articles and short reports of research activities that you would like to share to the wider NRS membership. Please email these to Johanna Rhodes johanna.rhodes@sit.ac.nz



USEFUL RESOURCES

Transition Words - <https://guides.library.fresnostate.edu/c.php?g=288903&p=1927133>

Academic Phrase Bank - <http://nnkt.ueh.edu.vn/wp-content/uploads/2019/06/Academiv-Phrase-Bank.pdf>



CALL FOR PAPERS

Scope Contemporary Research Topics (Learning and Teaching) www.thescope.org is an open access, peer reviewed journal published annually by Otago Polytechnic/Te Kura Matatini ki Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand.

The 2020 issue has an open theme; we are particularly interested in pieces which deal to the challenges, concepts and critical thinking around programmes, people and pedagogy that inform contemporary understandings of Learning and Teaching.

Submissions should be sent in electronic format for review and potential inclusion to the Chief Editor: Oonagh McGirr c/o Su Bolland, Editorial Assistant su.bolland@op.ac.nz by 30 June 2020.

RESEARCH ARTICLE OF INTEREST



JCN Journal of Clinical Nursing
The International Voice of Nursing Research, Theory and Practice

EDITORIAL | [Free Access](#)

Life in the pandemic: some reflections on nursing in the context of COVID-19

Debra Jackson, Caroline Bradbury-Jones, Diana Baptiste, Leslie Gelling, Karen Morin, Stephen Neville, Graeme D. Smith

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Abstract

In the unparalleled and extraordinary public health emergency in which we find ourselves, across the world nurses stand as we always do – at the front line. Nurses everywhere are staffing our clinics, hospital wards and units – in some situations, literally working until they drop, and in some regions, they are doing so while dealing with a lack of essential items. Indeed, we see reports that nurses in many parts of the world are grappling with shortages of much needed supplies including personal protective equipment such as masks, gloves and gowns, yet are actively embracing the challenges presented by COVID-19.

If you are unable to access this full-article, please email me johanna.rhodes@sit.ac.nz and I will send this to you. It will also be available on the NRS Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/nznursingresearch/>



We are all in this together, we will come through this.

We will flatten the curve!

The current rāhui is to protect us all, by staying home lives are being saved.

For those of you deemed essential workers we stand with you, and send aroha to you during this time.

Kia kaha, kia maia, kia manawanui.

Be strong, be brave, be steadfast.