

Indigenous Research Methodologies Resources and Web Links

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This document provides links to excellent websites that contain resources and materials related to Indigenous Research Methodologies and community-based research. Many of the resources and materials are available free of charge, and provide integral information on the values, principles, and ethics that underlie Indigenous Research Methodologies.

Indigenous Child Well-being Research Network – “The network responds to an urgent need for Indigenous approaches to research topics that are grounded in the experiences and voices of Indigenous children, youth, families and communities.” The website contains resources regarding research ethics guidelines and protocols, as well as research projects and materials. These resources are available at: <http://icwrn.uvic.ca>

Katoa Ltd is a Māori - Indigenous research organisation that undertakes Kaupapa Māori (by Māori, for Māori) research and evaluation, as well as offering a range of research and evaluation training. The website contains many great resources and materials, which can be accessed at: <http://www.katoa.net.nz/>

Rangahau is a website maintained by Maori academics, and has lots of information on ethics, methods, methodologies, and analysis for Maori research with Maori communities. <http://www.rangahau.co.nz/>

The Aboriginal Health Research Networks Secretariat has a number of good toolkits on knowledge translation and Indigenous communities that can be found here under the heading *Knowledge Translation*: <http://ahrnets.ca/documents/>

The Lowitja Institute has a book available for download entitled [Researching Indigenous Health: A Practical Guide for Researchers](https://www.lowitja.org.au/resources-researchers), however you must pay to download this resource <https://www.lowitja.org.au/resources-researchers>

The National Congress of American Indians Policy Research Center has a great website with many resources, available at <http://www.ncaiprc.org/>

In particular, they have a useful report entitled [Walk Softly and Listen Carefully: Building Research Relationships with Tribal Communities](#). This document provides "insight about how culture, sovereignty, and experience matter in research with Native communities."

The Saskatchewan Health Research Foundations with a few other partners created a community engagement workbook for First Nations communities to be able to conduct their own health research. It is open access and available here:

<http://shrf.ca/News%20Article?pmpm={%27228%27:%27blogKeyID%27:%27454%27}}>

Community Research is based in New Zealand, and is a registered charity and incorporated society established in 2008, formerly known as The Tangata Whenua, Community & Voluntary Sector Research Centre. The website has many great resources, information, and tools:

<http://www.communityresearch.org.nz/about-us/>

Whānau Ora Research is a great website that is hosted by Community Research. “Within this website we gather research about Whānau Ora, communities and whānau, share it with a broader audience, create a hub for researchers, iwi and community organisations to share their ideas, and advocate for good practice methods in community research.” The website and its resources are available at: <http://whanauoraresearch.co.nz/about-whanau-ora-research/>