

Editors' Note

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Co-editors Associate Professor Bryndl Hohmann-Marriott and Dr Rosemary Goodyear would like to express their gratitude to the authors, copyeditor, translator and especially the anonymous reviewers who have contributed to this edition of the journal. To honour those who make an ongoing contribution to the journal, we recognise Robert Didham, Dr Grace Walker, Alison Reid, and Dr Tze Ming Mok.

Two important aims are accomplished in the current issue of our journal: the improvement of measurements for demographic research, and the communication of demographic research for public impact. We open with an invited paper by Paul Dalziel, Caroline Saunders and John Saunders discussing “Subjective and Objective Measures in a National Wellbeing Framework”. In this paper, the authors compare measurements of wellbeing and discuss how these can be used for the goal of increasing societal wellbeing. Health is also a key focus in the next paper, “Comparison of the Sociodemographic Composition of Rural and Urban Aotearoa New Zealand: Insights from Applying the Geographic Classification for Health to the 2018 Census” by Jesse Whitehead, June Atkinson, Gabrielle Davie, Brandon de Graaf, Kyle Eggleton, Sue Crengle, Rory Miller, Katharina Blattner, Peter Crampton and Garry Nixon. Their refined measurements demonstrate an improved demographic understanding of spatial and economic inequalities.

Characterising the measurement of Pacific Island households is the contribution of the research paper “Complex Households: A Typology of

Census Data Based on the Case of French Polynesia” by Leïla Fardeau, Éva Lelièvre, and Loïc Trabut. This paper discusses the complexity of measuring families and households and presents a model that considers the unique context of Pacific Island families. A model of measuring ethnic grouping was developed by Mohana Mondal, Michael Cameron and Jacques Poot in their research paper “Towards a Dynamic Spatial Microsimulation Model for Projecting Auckland’s Spatial Distribution of Ethnic Groups” Their model facilitates an examination of residential mobility and migration within the city as well as internationally. International migration is a key focus of the research paper “International Migration and Income Inequality in Aotearoa New Zealand, 2013–2018”. In their analysis, Ahmed Zohirul Islam, Omoniyi Alimi, and Francis Collins provide precise insights into the contribution of immigration into income inequality by their use of decomposition analyses.

Demographic statistics are in the public debate in the research note “Have more babies”: Framing Fertility and Population Dynamics in Aotearoa New Zealand” by Bryndl Hohmann-Marriott. This case study examines discussions of fertility rates and population growth to illustrate how population statistics are used and understood. To improve understanding of demographic methods and measurements, the research note “Understanding Public Opinion Polling in Aotearoa New Zealand” by Nicole Satherley, Lara Greaves and Andrew Sporle provides guidance on public opinion polls.

This issue concludes with a tribute to Edward Macpherson Kohu “Ted” Douglas by his colleagues Len Cook, Peter Douglas, Robert Didham, Mason Durie, Richard Bedford and Tahu Kukutai. Ted Douglas’s life and work further underscores the wide-ranging and lasting impact of a dedication to demography applied to vital population and societal issues.

Taken together, this issue highlights demographers’ essential role in generating, refining, interpreting and communicating population statistics. Through publishing this type of research, our journal contributes to improving accuracy in use and interpretation of demographic measurements by researchers, policymakers and the wider public.

Tuhipoka Kaitakatā

Ko tā te Te Arotake o te Taupori o Aotearoa he whakatairanga i ngā rangahau hangapori i Aotearoa me Te Moananui-a-Kiwa whānui hei hautaka mātāmua nā Te Roopu Whaka Waihangā Iwi o Aotearoa. E tāria ana e te hautaka ngā tuhinga e pā ana ki te mātai taupori me te mātai hangapori, tae atu ki ngā rangahau whakamātautau, ngā tuhipoka tikanga, ngā arotake, ngā ariā, me te tātari kaupapahere. Whakaputaina ai e mātou ngā tuhinga rangahau taketake, ngā tuhipoka rangahau, me ngā tākinga kōrero he mea tonu, te katoa hei whakaputanga e wātea ana ki te katoa, ā, kāore he utu ki ngā kaituhi, ngā kaipānui rānei. Ka kitea ngā mōhiohio tāpae kōrero i tā mātou paetukutuku: <https://population.org.nz/contributor-instructions/>

E whakamihī ana ngā kaitakatā tautokorua, a Ahorangi Tuarua Bryndl Hohmann-Marriott rāua ko Tākuta Rosemary Goodyear, i ngā kaituhi, te kaitakatā tārua tā, te kaiwhakamāori, inarā ngā kaiarotake ingoamuna i whai wāhi ki tēnei putanga o te hautaka. Hei tohu hōnore mō te whai wāhitanga haere tonu ki te hautaka, ka mihia e mātou a Robert Didham rātou ko Tākuta ko Grace Walker, ko Alison Reid, ko Dr Tze Ming Mok anō hoki.

I tutuki ngā whāinga hira e rua i tēnei putanga o tā mātou hautaka: Te whakapai ake i ngā inenga mō te rangahau hangapori, me te horahora i ngā rangahau hangapori ko te pānga ki te iwi tūmatanui te pūtake. Hei tīmatanga kōrero ko tētahi tuhinga i tonoa nā Paul Dalziel rātou ko Caroline Saunders ko John Saunders e kōrero ana mō "Ngā Inenga Taparoto, Tapatahi hoki i tētahi Anga Toiora ā-Motu." Kei tēnei tuhinga e whakatairite ana ngā kaituhi i ngā inenga toiora me te matapaki i te āhua e whakamahia ai ērā ki te whakapai ake i te toiora o te porihanga. He arotahi matua anō hoki te hauora i te tuhinga whai ake, He Whakatauritenga o te Hanganga Hangapori-Pāpori o te Tuawhenua o Aotearoa me ngā Tāone o Aotearoa: Ētahi tirohanga mai i te Whakahāngai i te Whakarōpūtanga Matawhenua mō te Hauora ki te Tatauranga 2018" nā Jesse Whitehead rātou ko June Atkinson ko Gabrielle Davie ko Brandon de Graaf ko Kyle Eggleton ko Sue Crengle ko Rory Miller ko Katharina Blattner ko Peter Crampton ko Garry Nixon. E whakaatu ana ā rātou inenga whakamahine i te māramatanga hangapori pai ake o ngā manarite kore ā-mokowā, ā-oaha hoki.

Ko te tautuhi i te inenga o ngā kāinga tūtahi Moananui-a-Kiwa te mahi a te tuinga rangahau "Ngā Kāinga Tūtahi Matatini: He Whakarōpūtanga o ngā Raraunga Tatauranga Kua Tauirahia Mai i Porinīhia Wīwī" nā Leīla Fardeau rātou ko Éva Lelièvre ko Loic Trabut. E kōrerorero ana tēnei tuinga i te whīwhiwhi o te ine i ngā whānau me ngā kāinga tūtahi me te tuku i tētahi tauira e whai whakaarohia ai te horopaki ahurei o ngā whānau Moananui-a-Kiwa. He mea whakawhanake tētahi tauira mō te ine i ngā whakarōpūtanga mātāwaka e Mohana Mondal rātou ko Michael Cameron ko Jacques Poot i tā rātou tuinga rangahau, "Ki tētahi Tauira Whaihanga Whāiti Mokowā Hihiri mō te Matapae i te Tuaritanga Mokowā o ngā Rōpū Mātāwaka i Tāmaki Makaurau." He huawaere tā rātou tauira i te tirohanga o te hūnuku kainoho me te hekenga i roto i te tāonenui, ki tāwāhi anō hoki. He arotahi matua te hekenga ā-ao o te tuinga rangahau "Te Hekenga i Tāwāhi me te Kore Ōritenga o te Moniwhiwhi i Aotearoa 2013–2018." I tā rātou tātaritanga ka whakarato māramatanga a Ahmed Zohirul Islam rātou ko Omoniyi Alimi ko Francis Collins i te whai wāhi o te hekenga ki te kore ōritenga o te moniwhiwhi mā ā rātou tātaritanga wāwāhi.

Kei te kōrerorero tūmatanuitia ngā tauanga hangapori i te tuinga rangahau "Me whakawhānau kia nui ake ngā pēpi:" Te whakatāpare i te matahua me ngā nekeneketanga taupori i Aotearoa" nā Bryndl Hohmann-Marriott. E tūhurahura ana tēnei mātai take i ngā kōrerorero e pā ana ki ngā pāpātanga matahua me te tipu taupori hei whakaahua i te āhua e whakamahia ai, e mārāma ai ngā tauanga taupori. Hei whakapai ake i te mārāma ki ngā tikanga me ngā inenga hangapori, e whakarato ana te tuhipoka rangahau "Te Noho Mārāma ki te Rangahau Whakaaro Tūmatanui i Aotearoa" nā Nicole Satherley rātou ko Lara Greaves ko Andrew Sporle i te ārahitanga mō ngā rangahau whakaaro tūmatanui .

Hei whakakapinga mō te putanga nei ko te maimai aroha ki a Edward Macpherson Kohu 'Ted' Douglas nā ōna hoa a Len Cook rātou ko Peter Douglas ko Robert Didham ko Mason Durie ko Richard Bedford ko Tahu Kukutai. E whakaatu ana te ora me ngā mahi a Ted Douglas i te pānga whānui me te tauroa o te pūmāutanga ki tēnei mea te hangapori me tana hāngaitanga ki ngā take taupori me te pāpori e waiwai ana. Huia katoatia, e miramira ana tēnei putanga i te tūnga waiwai o te kaihangapori ki te hanga, whakamāori, me te horahora i ngā tauanga taupori.