

**Te Whakawhanake Whakautu Ara Rua mō te Riri ā-Whare me te Taitōkai ki te
Wāhine Whaikaha**

Developing a Twin Track Response to Family and Sexual Violence
Against Wāhine Whaikaha, D/deaf and Disabled Women Project

He Whakatairaka Tuhi

Services Strand Advertisement Script

Tēnā Koe,

**He tono tēnei ki a koe ki te tohu mai i tō aro ki tēnei kaupapa tino whakahirahira;
he rakahau hai whakawhanake whakautu ararua ki te riri ā-whare me te taitōkai ka
rakona e te wāhine whaikaha.**

You are invited to register your interest in research about developing a twin track response to family and sexual violence experienced by wāhine whaikaha, D/deaf and disabled women.

He aha te kaupapa o tēnei rakahau?

What is this research about?

Nā tō rourou, nā taku rourou, ka ora ai tō tātou whānau

This whakataukī encapsulates the notion that while working in isolation might result in survival, working together as a whānau can take us beyond survival and onto prosperity.

Wāhine whaikaha, D/deaf and disabled women experience high rates of family and sexual violence.

Over the past few years the New Zealand Government has done a lot of work to understand family and sexual violence, and to develop a whole of government approach to its prevention.

This research supports the government's commitment to eliminate violence and abuse and to reduce its impact on wāhine whaikaha, D/deaf and disabled women. It will generate knowledge that will help sectors to learn from each other, collaborate, and use their individual and shared expertise to respond to violence and abuse experienced by disabled women.

The aim of this research is to co-design a model that can help change the way supports and services work, so they are rights-based and responsive to wāhine whaikaha, D/deaf, and disabled women who have experienced violence and abuse.

Mā wai e whai wāhi ki tēnei rakahau?

Who can participate in this research?

For this part of the research, your service has been identified by the research team as a key service in your area working with wāhine whaikaha, D/deaf, and disabled women who experience family and sexual violence. If your service has not worked with disabled women, we want to understand the barriers, and what you think needs to be changed to enable services in your area to meet their needs.

We are not asking questions about the violence that disabled women have experienced. We are asking about how services in your area provide support and resources to wāhine whaikaha, D/deaf and disabled women who have experienced family and sexual violence..

All participants must be over the age of 18 and be able to provide informed consent to participate.

Mē pēhea au e tohu i taku aro ki tēnei kaupapa?

What do I do if I want to register my interest?

To register your interest in a focus group, please contact our research team and we will send you a Participant Interest Form.

To register your interest in a one-on-one interview for the services research strand, please contact our research team and we will send you an Participant Interest Form.

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We have chosen to apply the Kāi Tahu dialect when writing in te reo Māori. This means that the ng is replaced with a k (for example: whakarongo is changed to whakaroko).

We have underlined the k whenever this has been applied.