

parity



A Call for Contributions – December 2019

The Future of Aboriginal and Maori Housing Joint Edition of *Parity* and HousingWorks

Acknowledgement and Welcome

The Council to Homeless Persons (CHP) and the Australasian Housing Institute (AHI) acknowledge the Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples of this nation. We acknowledge the traditional custodians of the lands on which we are located and where we conduct our work. We pay our respects to ancestors and Elders, past and present. We are committed to honouring Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' unique cultural and spiritual relationships to the land, waters and seas and their rich contribution to society

*Kia hiwa rā, kia hiwa rā. Kia hiwa rā ki tēnei tuku, kia hiwa rā ki tēnā tuku.
E ngā mana, e ngā reo. Kia hiwa rā ki te tangi o ngā hunga rawakore e ngau nei e te māeke.
Kia hiwa rā!*

*E kī ana te kōrero, nōu te rourou, nōku te rourou, ka ora ai te iwi. Nō reira koutou e whakapau kaha ki te āwhina o tātou whānau te kimi whakaruruhau ai. He inoi tēnei ki a koutou kia kōrerohia o koutou whakaaro, o koutou wheako, o koutou tūmanako, kia whakakī mai o tātou kete mātauranga hei awahi i te kaupapa.
Tēnā koutou katoa.*

Parity and HousingWorks: Who are we?

The December 2019 joint edition of *Parity* and HousingWorks will be devoted to an examination and discussion of the future of Aboriginal and Māori Housing.

Parity is the Australian national publication of the Council to Homeless Persons (CHP) www.chp.org.au, and HousingWorks is the publication of the Australasian Housing Institute (AHI) <https://www.housinginstitute.org>.

The edition is also supported by Te Puni Kōkiri and Te Matapihi.



The December 2019, "The Future of Aboriginal and Maori Housing" Joint Edition of *Parity* and HousingWorks

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Introduction

The December 2019 joint edition of *Parity* and *HousingWorks* is in some ways a follow up and continuation of the discussion that began with the September 2016 “Responding to Indigenous Homelessness in Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand” publication.

On the basis of any analysis of the measures and indicators of social well-being, the Indigenous Peoples’ of both countries have experienced, and still experience, far greater levels of social disadvantage in terms of income, education, health and housing.

The manifold housing issues confronting the Indigenous Peoples’ (Tangata Whenua) of both Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand include:

- a disproportionately high incidence and rate of homelessness and a greater risk of homelessness
- disproportionately higher rates of housing insecurity
- greater levels of recourse to sub-standard marginal forms of housing and accommodation
- higher levels of overcrowding
- discrimination in terms of access to the private rental market
- a far greater reliance and dependence on different forms of public and social housing
- lower rates of access to sustainable housing and home ownership (which in Aotearoa is rapidly declining).

A Framework for Discussion

Chapter 1. Introduction and Context: Indigenous housing and dispossession

The aim of this chapter is to contextualise the housing experience of Aboriginal and Maori people’s by looking at the historical origins and determinants of these issues.

- How has the common historical experience of the dispossession and displacement of Indigenous Peoples’ (Tangata Whenua) affect and influence their housing trajectories?
- What are the differences in both the colonial and post-colonial experiences of Indigenous Peoples (Tangata Whenua) in Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand, and how and in what ways, have these differences negatively affected the housing options available to them and the housing outcomes experienced by them?

Chapter 2: Housing Policies

The aim of this chapter is to provide the opportunity for an examination of the many and various housing policies that have been adopted and enacted by different governments over time.

- What has driven the development of Indigenous housing policies in Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand?
- What are the basic principles that have underpinned the Indigenous housing policies in Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand?
- Has there been continuity or change in these principles?
- If there has been change, what have been the sources and causes of these changes and developments?
- Has the housing needs and requirements of the respective Indigenous Peoples (Tangata Whenua) been subsumed within larger housing policies, or have specific and targeted policies been developed to meet these needs and requirements?
- How have the different governance structures in Australia, (federal) and Aotearoa New Zealand, (unitary) impacted upon the development of their respective Indigenous housing policies?
- How have the different social housing policies in Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand attempted to meet the housing needs and requirements of their Indigenous Peoples (Tangata Whenua)?
- What are the issues experienced by the Indigenous Peoples (Tangata Whenua) of Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand in accessing the private rental market?
- What programs or initiatives have been developed or proposed in preventing discrimination in the access to the private rental market?
- What is the Kaupapa Maori Housing Response, and how is this different?

Chapter 3: Housing Outcomes

The aim of the chapter is to examine and evaluate the success (or failures) of different Indigenous housing policies and programs in Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand.

- What are the results, that is, the housing outcomes, of successive Indigenous housing policies and programs in Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand?
- Have the housing needs and requirements of the Indigenous Peoples (Tangata Whenua) of both countries been met by these policies and programs?
- Where there has been an evaluation of the outcomes of these policies and programs, what have been the determinants of any notional successes or failures?
- What, if any, have been the successes (or failures) of attempts to encourage market based solutions to meeting the housing needs of Indigenous people (Tangata Whenua) especially through access to private rental and home ownership?
- What progress has there been in providing secure and sustainable housing and increasing the levels of home ownership?
- How does the Kaupapa Maori Housing Response provide more housing and more sustainable housing?

Chapter 4: Housing Options and Futures

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The aim of this chapter is to provide the opportunity to discuss innovative and community initiated and led housing responses meeting the housing needs of the Indigenous people (Tangata Whenua) of both countries.

- What are some of the housing programs and initiatives in both Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand established by Indigenous communities that have been specifically designed to meet their particular housing needs and requirements (in Aotearoa New Zealand we refer to 'kaupapa Māori responses')?
- Likewise, what are some of the housing programs and initiatives in both countries that have attempted to incorporate and reflect the traditional cultural values and principles of Indigenous People (Tangata Whenua)?
- How do these initiatives differ from market based and social housing responses to meeting the housing needs of the Indigenous Peoples (Tangata Whenua) of both countries?
- What are some examples of successful Indigenous housing programs and initiatives?
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Contributing to the December 2019 joint edition of *Parity* and *HousingWorks*

Expressions of Interest (EOI):

It would be of great assistance to the development and preparation of the edition for prospective contributors to send an expression of their interest in writing for this edition.

If you are interested in contributing please send an email (an EOI) to either the *Parity* editor Noel Murray: parity@chp.org.au or to Kelly Badewitz, the Executive Office of the Australasian Housing Institute, kelly.badewitz@housinginstitute.org briefly setting out the topic of your proposed contribution.

The deadline for expressions of interest is **Friday October 4th**.

NB (1): If you require assistance with putting together an EOI please contact the *Parity* Editor at parity@chp.org.au

NB (2): Even if you do not submit an EOI, you can still contribute to the edition.

DRAFT SUBMISSION DEADLINE:

All those seeking input and feedback on their draft contributions should try to submit them as early as possible and preferably no later than Friday October 18th. These drafts should be sent to: parity@chp.org.au

FINAL SUBMISSION DEADLINE:

All contributions must be submitted by COB Friday, November 15th.

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Should additional time be required please contact the Parity Editor: parity@chp.org.au

Submissions format: All contributions should be submitted as Word attachments to parity@chp.org.au

Word length: Contributions can be up to 1,600 words (including references). This equates to a double page spread in *Parity*. Single page articles can be up to 800 words in length (including references). Contributions of a greater length should be discussed with the *Parity* Editor.

Embedded media: Contributors are able to make suggestions for the placement of relevant hyperlinks, video and other multimedia within their content which can be embedded in the *Parity* online edition. Any suggestions will be reviewed by and decided upon by the *Parity* editor.

Artwork

Contributors are invited to submit the artwork they would like to accompany their article. Inclusion is dependent on the space being available. If artwork is not provided and is required, it will then be selected by the *Parity* Editor.

Referencing

All works that are cited or referred to in an article should be referenced. *Parity* does not encourage contributors to list a bibliography of references used in the development of an article but are *not* cited in the article. There is simply insufficient space for the inclusion of extensive bibliographies. The *Parity* referencing protocol is as follows:

In-text citations

CHP uses numbered-citation for all in-text citations.

- Number references consecutively in the order in which they are first mentioned in the text. The first reference you cite will be numbered 1 in the text, and the second reference you cite will be numbered 2, and so on.
- A number is assigned to each reference as it is used. Even if the author is named in your text, a number must still be used.
- References are listed in numerical order at the end of the document.
- If the same reference is used more than once, it is given a new number each time it is used. Use *op. cit.*
- The number can be placed outside the text punctuation to avoid disruption to the flow of the text, or be placed inside the text punctuation.
- If a single sentence uses two or more citations, simply identify the references one after the other. Use a space, not a comma to separate the references.

For example:

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International research has found that resilience in a homeless youth sample correlates with lower levels of psychological distress, suicide ideation, violent behaviour and substance abuse. 4, 5

Guidelines for Referencing in *Parity*

All references used in *Parity* articles should be listed using the following guidelines:

Books:

Author's surname, initial(s), year of publication, Title of book, Publisher, Place of Publication, Page number(s).

For example:

1. Seung S 2012, *Connectome: How the Brain's Wiring Makes Us Who We Are*, Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, Boston, p.90.

Journal Articles

Author's surname, initial(s), year of publication, 'Title of article', *Title of Journal*, volume number, issue number, Page number(s).

For example:

Trevithick P 2003 'Effective Relationship Based Practice', *Journal of Social Work Practice*, vol.17, no.2, pp.163-176.

Newspaper articles:

With identified author:

Authors Surname Initial Year of publication, 'Title of article', *Name of publication*, Date and year of publication, Page number(s) or <URL> if applicable.

For example:

Kissane K 2008, 'Brumby calls for tough sentences', *The Age*, 29 October 2017, p. 8.

With no author:

Use 'Unknown'

For example:

Unknown 2008, 'Brumby calls for tough sentences', *The Age*, 29 October 2017, p. 8.

Webpage/document within a website or blog Post:

Author's surname (if known) Initial, 'Page/Blog/Document Title', *The person or organisation responsible for the website*, Year of Publication (if known) <URL>

For example:

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Greenblatt S, 'A special letter from Stephen Greenblatt', Australian Council of Social Services, 2017 <<http://acoss.org/media/greenblatt>>

Audio podcast:

Speaker/Hosts surname Initial, 'Title of episode', *Title of Podcast*, Year and date of Publication, <URL> (if available).

For example:

Todd B 2018, 'What homelessness looks like for women', Stuff Mom Never Told You, 14 March 2018 <<https://www.stuffmomnevertoldyou.com/podcasts/what-homelessness-looks-like-for-women.html> >

Online video/film or documentary:

Title Date of recording, Format, Publisher.

For example:

Indigenous homelessness 1992, video recording, Green Cape Wildlife Films.

Personal communication:

Personal communication may include (but are not limited to) email, fax, interview, conversations, lectures, speeches, telephone conversations and letters. Usually personal communications do not appear, as the information is not retrievable. However, due to the numbered citations used in *Parity*, we ask that they be included as follows:

Author's surname First name, Method of communication, Date and year of Communication

For example:

Johnson George, Telephone interview, 12 August 2018.

Citing the same reference more than once:

When a reference is cited a number of times, use op cit. after the year has been given. If the page number is different from the first use, cite the new page number as well.

For example:

Asante K O and Meyer-Weitz A 2015 op cit. pp. 230-231.

Citing the same reference consecutively

Use Ibid. when the same reference appears consecutively. If the page number is different from the first use, cite the page number as well.

For example:

1. Florn B H 2015, 'The cost of youth homelessness', *Journal of Adolescence*, vol.17, no.2, pp.163-176.
2. Ibid. pp.32-33.

Multiple Authors

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For every reference type, give all the authors Surnames and first Initials followed by a comma in the bibliography. The last author listed should be preceded by 'and'.

For example:

Sharp J, Peters J and Howard K 2002, The management of a student research project, Gower, Aldershot, England.

Content

By providing your contribution, you confirm and agree that (except where you have referenced or cited any other's work) the contribution is your original work and has not been copied from any other source.

Use of content

If your contribution is accepted, it will be published by or on CHP's behalf in an edition of the *Parity* magazine. *Parity* is available in hard copy and online.

Online copies of back editions of *Parity* can be found on:

<http://search.informit.com.au/browseJournalTitle;res=IELHSS;issn=1032-6170>

Assistance and Questions

Feedback, input and assistance can be provided with drafts if required. The *Parity* editor is available at all stages of the preparation of your contribution to look at drafts and provide input and feedback. The earlier drafts are received for feedback, the better. If prospective contributors have any questions they should contact the *Parity* Editor, Noel Murray, parity@chp.org.au Ph: 03 8415 6201 or 0466 619 582