



The Sydney Maori Anglican Fellowship Church of Te Wairua Tapu Inc.

587 Elizabeth Street, Redfern NSW



Tikanga Whakatipu Ririki

A Way of Raising Children

When: Saturday, 21 April 2012

Time: 8.30 for 9.00 am start to 4.00. pm

Where: Church of Te Wairua Tapu

RSVP: 10 April 2012

Cost: \$25 *Includes workbook, lunch, coffee, tea
Bring a notebook and pen/pencil*

To register:

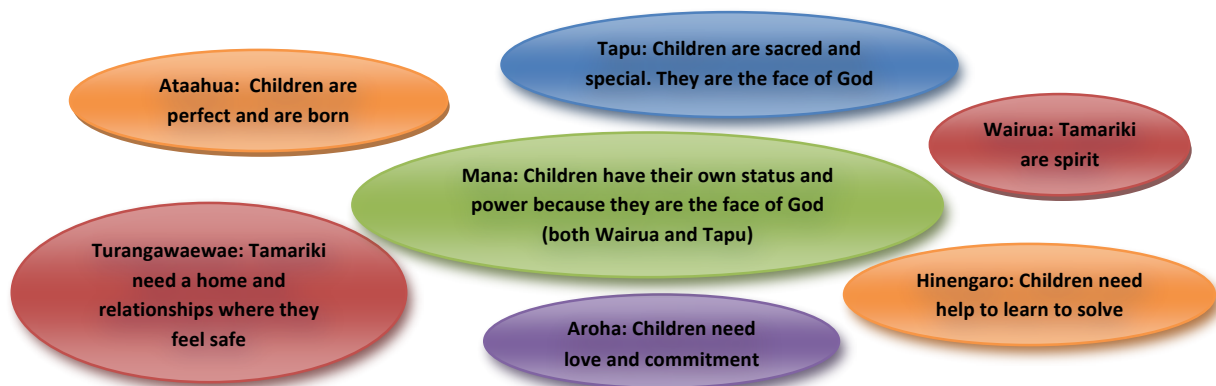
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Ririki Concepts



Tikanga Whakatipu Ririki is a way of raising children. It is a way that our Maori tupuna (ancestors) believed was the best way to raise children. It uses concepts that we are familiar with such as tapu, mana and wairua but we don't always relate them to our children or to our methods of raising children. **Tikanga Whakatipu Ririki** seeks to change that. It educates us on these principles as used by our ancestors in a way that ensures that Maori children grow up strong and secure, so that they may become strong leaders and productive members of our community. It also teaches methods of dealing with the challenges of raising children in a way that preserves the sense of value in our children.

Tikanga Whakatipu Ririki concepts can be used by everyone. This includes all people who come in contact with our children and all people who believe in the principles. All children benefit and our communities grow stronger when others also learn and use these methods.

We believe that our children are our future. If they are strong and healthy our community will be strong and healthy, and we will all prosper. **Tikanga Whakatipu Ririki** education is a strong foundation on which to build to ensure that our children are able to build an even better future for our communities.

Did you know that in Maori families in the past...

- The men raised the boys and women raised the girls, from birth
- Children were the most treasured in the whanau
- Everyone in the village participated as part of the child care team
- Chiefs believed that using harsh treatment made children afraid, nervous and angry

About Ririki, the organisation

Ririki is a national Maori child advocacy organisation based in Auckland, New Zealand. *Ririki* is concerned about high rates of Maori child abuse, and supports community groups around New Zealand who work with Maori children with training and resources. *Ririki* also works with the New Zealand government advocating for high level changes for Maori children, and is developing an evidence base for practice through a programme of research.

The trainers

Helen Mountain Harte (MA)

Ngapuhi, Ngati Porou



Ririki's Strategy Manager Helen Harte is responsible for *Ririki's* research projects and manages the relationships with our provider networks. In 2011 Helen completed a literature review of pre-colonial Maori parenting practices. Helen used the findings from this research to develop *Tikanga Whakatipu Ririki*. This remarkable parenting model provides a Maori framework for parenting in a modern context.

Anton Blank (BA)

Ngati Porou/Ngati Kauhungunu



Director of *Ririki* Anton Blank has more than 25 years' experience in social work, child maltreatment, Maori development and communications. Anton convened the *Nga Mana Ririki, Maori Child Abuse Summit* in Auckland in 2007. *Ririki* emerged out of this summit, and since then has played a leading role in Maori child advocacy. As well as strategy development and funding, Anton is responsible for *Ririki's* advocacy and communications projects.

Professor Kuni Jenkins

Ngati Porou



Prof Kuni Jenkins has held senior roles at Te Whare Wananga o Awanuiarangi – a Maori university in Whakatane, New Zealand – and the University of Auckland. She was also Assistant Dean for Maori to the Faculty of Arts at the University of Auckland. She has enjoyed a primary school teaching career prior to becoming an academic, teaching in Maori communities in the Wellington and Auckland region. Her interests are especially in the history of education and the schooling of Maori girls.