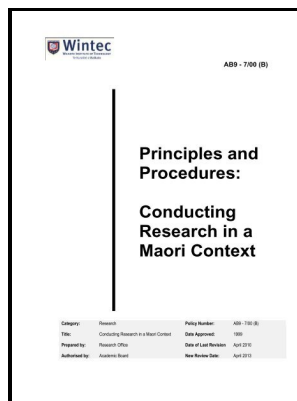


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However, adequate representation of Indigenous materials remains an unmet challenge for libraries as institutions, for knowledge Indigenous Librarianship.

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Planning for the further communication of successful strategies to the wider sector has also been undertaken.

Developing Māori collections

They say the ad's language reflects institutional racism ingrained in New Zealand.

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The quality of these relationships is of utmost importance. Te Waharoa can be seen as symbolic of the desire for better relationships between

Tauranga City Libraries and Māori, despite past and present challenges. The participants included biobank managers, clinical researchers, and ARTB governance group members.

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World Libraries 2002, 12 1 , 32-45. Furthermore, while the appearance of Māori specialist library positions, including in some smaller, less resourced services represents an acknowledgement of the need for Māori culture to influence library practices, the lack of seniority afforded such roles points to an ongoing power imbalance between the two parties within the bicultural debate.

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