

Edition Seven: December 2020

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CaDDANZ

Capturing the Diversity Dividend of Aotearoa/New Zealand

Kia ora koutou,

As we approach the end of 2020 many of us are looking forward to seeing the last of what has been a very challenging year. It goes without saying that the global pandemic has upended many of the things that we have come to see as normal while also providing new opportunities to reconsider how we live and work. For researchers focused on population diversity, the pandemic and other events in 2020 have also highlighted the significance of border controls, the persistence of systems of racism, and the inequalities that emerge in even seemingly progressive responses to the challenge of Covid-19. The arrival of 2021 will not alter these ongoing challenges but it does provide an opportunity continually reflect on and build towards better futures.

In this newsletter we gather together a wide range of material produced by CaDDANZ researchers over the last few months: there is an introduction to the new updates now available on the [Atlas of Population Change](#); Trudie Cain and Jessica Terruhn present four research briefs from their study of home, place and community in Northcote (Auckland); we highlight five published articles, addressing residential sorting in Auckland, diversity in healthcare workplaces, language practices and international student wellbeing, the impact of diasporas in institutional quality, and an analysis of current trends in geographical studies of migration.

The newsletter also includes information on new books co-edited by Tahu Kukutai (with Maggie Walter, Stephanie Russo Carroll and Desi Rodriguez-Longbear) on [Indigenous Data Sovereignty and Policy](#) and a book of essays in honour of Jacques Poot, [Labor Markets, Migration and Mobility](#), co-edited by Michael Cameron (with William Cochrane and Omoniyi Alimi). There is also news of major research funding success for CaDDANZ team members for projects on *Working to End Racial Oppression* and *Tikanga in Technology: Indigenous approaches to transforming data ecosystems*. Lastly, we cover the Aotearoa Migration Research Network Symposium, which was held in in-person and online in September 2020.

As the newsletter demonstrates, the CaDDANZ team has had a very busy end to

again in 2021.

Ngā mihi nui

Francis Collins and the CaDDANZ team



The CaDDANZ team at our recent retreat held at Waikato-Tainui College for Research and Development

Left - Right: Jessica Terruhn, Trudie Cain, Arama Rata, Francis Collins, Robin Peace, Renae Dixon, Lars Brabyn, Michael Cameron, Julie Taylor, Dave Mare, Geoff Stone, Paul Spoonley, Jacques Poot.

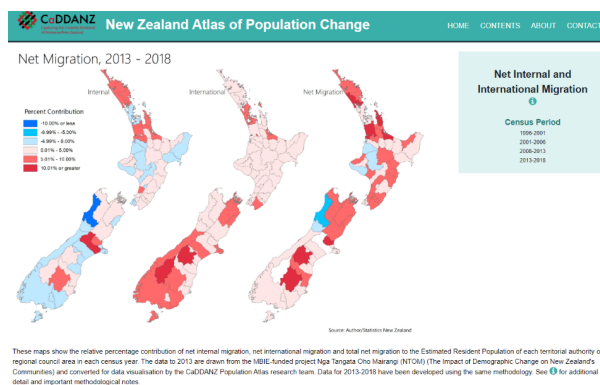
Absent: Natalie Jackson and Tahu Kukutai.

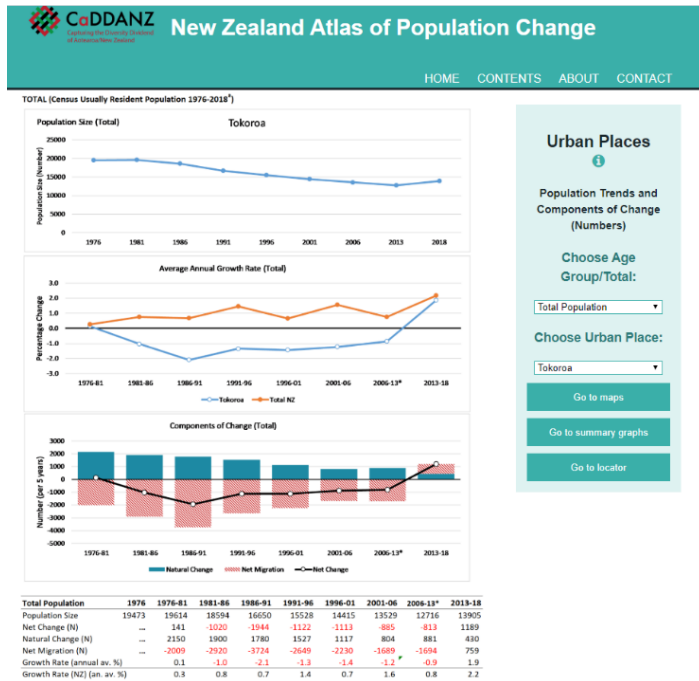
New Zealand Atlas of Population Change Recently updated with 2013 - 2018 Census data

[The New Zealand Atlas of Population Change](#) is being continually updated.

Most of the maps and graphs have now been updated to include the 2013-2018 period. The figure to the right shows net internal, net international and total net migration for that period. In contrast with many previous periods, total net migration gain was widespread across

the country between 2013 and 2018; however, 25 territorial authority areas (37%) still experienced underlying net internal migration loss, notable among them Auckland (-50400)





Another valuable contribution is a full set of graphs for 275 New Zealand towns and rural centres for the period 1976-2018, depicting population size, average annual growth compared with total NZ, and the components of change (natural increase and net migration). The figure to the left gives the data for Tokoroa, identifying that a small uptick in population numbers between 2013 and 2018 was primarily due to a shift from long term net migration loss

to net migration gain. These data are also available on the site for six broad age groups, usefully separating out trends in retirement age migration from trends for the prime working age population. More information can be found at: <https://socialatlas.waikato.ac.nz/>

RESEARCH HIGHLIGHTS

Project Briefs

CaDDANZ researchers Trudie Cain and Jessica Terruhn have released four project briefs reflecting the variety of findings from their study "Researching home, place and community in Northcote".

This neighbourhood-based study sits within a growing body of social science scholarship that has recognised the importance of 'the local' because this is where diversity is lived and negotiated in everyday interactions. While much of the academic literature and policy discourses tend to focus on ethnicity and culture, this study stresses that diversity is complex and multiply determined by a broad range of factors, including gender, age, ability and socio-economic status. For further reading click on the links below;

[Meanings and experiences of community among older adult residents of Northcote](#)

[Living with Diversity: Negotiating difference in Northcote](#)

[Ageing and Wellbeing in Northcote](#)

[Northcote development](#)



MEANINGS AND EXPERIENCES OF COMMUNITY AMONG OLDER ADULT RESIDENTS OF NORTHCOTE

Guanyu Jason Ran, Trudie Cain, Janine Irvine, and Jessica Terruhn, Massey University

Researching home, place, and community in Northcote

This document is part of a series of four project briefs (CaDDANZ briefs 8-11) which collate distinct but interrelated sets of key findings from a research project that examined how older adults of 65 years and above create and maintain a sense of home and community in the Auckland neighbourhood of Northcote.

This study forms part of a wider suite of projects within the MBIE-funded CaDDANZ research programme which collectively investigate facets of population change and diversity in a range of different contexts. Overall, CaDDANZ aims to develop greater understanding of how diversity affects society and how, in turn, institutions and communities can better respond to diversity.

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"Those days are gone":	

Journal Articles

[Geographies of migration I: Platform migration.](#)

Francis Collins

Progress in Human Geography

[Blurred in translation: The influence of subjectivities and positionalities on the translation of health equity and inclusion policy initiatives in Aotearoa New Zealand.](#)

Sandy Lee, Francis Collins & Rachel Simon-Kumar

Social Science & Medicine

[Cultural and economic residential sorting of Auckland's population, 1991–2013: an entropy approach.](#)

Mohana Mondal, Michael Cameron, & Jacques Poot

Journal of Geographical Systems

[Multilingual realities/monolingual ideologies: Connecting the dots between schools' language practices and international student well-being.](#)

Jessica Terruhn & Paul Spoonley

Transitions: Journal of Transient Migration

[How Robust Is the Evidence on the Impact of Diasporas on Institutional Quality in Home Countries?.](#)

Ngoc Thi Minh Tran, Michael Cameron & Jacques Poot

Kyklos

Media

[New Zealand records lowest-ever fertility rate](#)

Natalie Jackson November 18, 2020

[5 reasons the Māori Party's anti-immigration stance is kaka](#)

Arama Rata October 3, 2020

E-Tangata

[Net migrant departures of 111,000 puts economic recovery at risk](#)

Paul Spoonley September 21, 2020

NewstalkZB

[When the great New Zealand immigration tap suddenly went dry](#)

Paul Spoonley September 7th, 2020

The Spinoff

[New Zealand election will show how much we have learned from Christchurch](#)

Paul Spoonley August 24, 2020

The Guardian

Books

Indigenous Data Sovereignty and Policy

Edited by; Maggie Walter, **Tahu Kukutai**, Stephanie Russo Carroll, and Desi Rodriguez-Lonebear

<https://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/e/9780429273957>



Labor Markets, Migration, and Mobility: Essays in Honor of Jacques Poot

William Cochrane, **Michael Cameron &** Omoniyi Alimi, (Eds.)

Due for release Jan 21

Report

Immigration Systems in Transition: Lessons for US immigration reform from Australia and Canada

<https://bipartisanpolicy.org/event/immigration-systems-in-transition-lessons-for-u-s-immigration-reform-from-australia-and-canada/>

New research success

combining three interlinked research aims. The research goals are to examine the individualised, community and societal costs or impacts of racism, to understand how inequities are created and perpetuated in social and institutional systems, and to identify responses that government, institutions and communities can use to challenge racism.

[More information about this project can be found here](#)



Tikanga in Technology: Indigenous approaches to transforming data ecosystems - a programme that aims to test Māori approaches to collective privacy, benefit and governance in a digital environment with a view to increase the benefits to Māori and reduce data harms.

[More information about this project can be found here](#)



Aotearoa Migration Research Network Symposium 4th September 2020

Aotearoa Migration Research Network Symposium ***Migration in uncertain times: Im/mobilities, belonging and identities in Aotearoa/New Zealand***

Over the course of 2020, the Covid-19 pandemic has caused unprecedented disruptions to human mobility and migration globally and in Aotearoa/New Zealand. Since then, ongoing restrictions on international movement have raised questions about future migration patterns and the impacts that insecurities and differential rights have on migrant livelihoods, identities and sense of belonging.



In September 2020, the Aotearoa Migration Research Network (AMRN) held a symposium that brought together migration scholars from across Aotearoa and Australia to discuss the implications of such uncertainties and inequities that were either caused or exposed by Covid-19 related disruptions. Presentations thematically touched on questions of 'rethinking migration and national belonging', 'reworking disrupted mobilities' with a focus on experiences of diverse groups of migrants such as RSE seasonal workers and trans-Tasman Pasifika families. Other presentations discussed ethnic identity formations and how young people navigate uncertainties in educational contexts.

Attracting researchers as well as practitioners and policy makers, the event stimulated

inequities in mobility on migrants.

The AMRN network is co-convened by Dr Jessica Terruhn who works as a Senior Researcher on the CaDDANZ research team at Massey University in Auckland, and Dr Shemana Cassim who is a Research Fellow at the University of Waikato.

For more information on the Aotearoa Migration Research Network please

visit: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/2222601944730497>

Click below to visit the CaDDANZ website and Twitter account



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