

# SKIP Newsletter

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## Kōhanga reo celebrates Children's Day

*A lack of bilingual and bicultural Children's Day activities in Hamilton East provided the opportunity for a local kōhanga reo to run its first SKIP event.*



Children's Day fun

"While there were four Children's Day activities planned in Hamilton, there wasn't anything on this side of the town, or with a Māori focus," says Te Kōhanga Reo o Ngā Kuaka SKIP Event Manager Lee-Ann Sperling-Muntz.

Lee-Ann says the 'new experiences theme' of this year's Children's Day offered the chance to share information about Māori language, culture and positive parenting with the wider community and involve other organisations and neighbouring kōhanga reo.

The five other kōhanga reo invited to the event were Tōku Māpihi Maurea, Te Kōhao o te Ngira, Miropiko, Whakawātea Whakapiripiri. Other invitees included three Kura Kaupapa Māori, Sport Waikato, Plunket, Family Start, HEHA, (Healthy Eating Healthy Action) Te Kōhao Health, Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori (the Māori Language Commission) and Radio Tainui.

"Our MC, Karam Fletcher is a kōhanga parent and a DJ at Radio Tainui. He was awesome at promoting the positive parenting SKIP messages and kept everyone well entertained," says Lee-Ann.

Karam organised fun activities among the tamariki and their parents giving away prizes donated by Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori (the Māori Language Commission) and Radio Tainui. He ensured everyone visited the SKIP display to find out about positive parenting says Lee-Ann.

Te Kōhanga Reo o Ngā Kuaka Manager, Tere Gilbert, looked after the SKIP display at the event. "I manned the SKIP table and made up packs to give away. I was able to talk with

parents about the SKIP messages. They were rapt with the baby friezes SKIP has published, and the little booklets," says Tere.

About 150 people attended the midweek event which started at 5pm and finished at 8pm. *The nutritious kai was a definite draw card, and included corn on the cob, watermelon and a sausage sizzle,*" says Lee-Ann. "I'd definitely organise a mid-week twilight event again. We all had a great time and the weather was fantastic."

"Parents suggested we do these activities more often. Initially it was a little stressful not knowing how many to expect and cater for, however things panned out just fine in the end," says Lee-Ann.

"There is still a lot of room for improvement. In future, to increase the numbers from the community, I'd promote the event earlier confirming the theme, venue, participating organisations and entertainment as well as wider advertising. To get more kōhanga whānau on board I would look to attend and make a presentation at whānau hui (meetings)."



Tamariki take a break

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# SKIP LIF projects gather

*Gatherings of project member representatives of successful Round 7 Local Initiatives Fund (LIF) projects were held in Auckland and Wellington.*

*"The aim of the gatherings is to encourage, support and inspire participants with some new ideas, and opportunities to build relationships and networks," says Vicky Ellison, coordinator of this year's gatherings.*

*"The SKIP team felt satisfied that participants left the gatherings with all of the above," she says.*

Participants were joined by SKIP Champions and other representatives from earlier LIF projects who shared some valuable ideas and experiences.

Several workshops were held at each gathering. Topics included understanding and applying social marketing principles, ways to promote LIF projects using communication techniques and the media, as well as techniques for evaluating projects. Conscious

Parenting and the Six Principles modules were used to show how participants might incorporate many positive parenting messages in their work with communities.

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*"Innovative ideas for using some of the SKIP resources were shared and their adaptability was highlighted. Participants had the opportunity to show their creative talents in poetry writing and had some fun, all the while keeping a focus on the ways to support parents," says Vicky.*

Participants said they were inspired by hearing about each others projects. *"The projects were as different and varied as the communities in which they were being run,"* says Vicky Ellison, SKIP Gatherings Coordinator.

*"It was exciting and very humbling to be among representatives from many diverse ethnicities and communities. It was fantastic to be part of this opportunity to talk with and hear some stories about their challenges and successes,"* says Vicky.



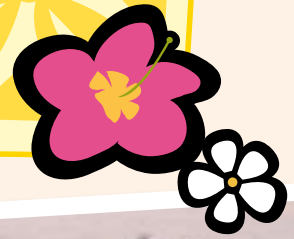
Introduction at the Auckland gathering, "Kia ora, Talofa, Kia orana, Aasaamu Aleikum, Nihao, Sabhal Kaar, Fakaalofa lahi atu, Hello, Nihao."



New Local Initiatives Fund projects and more experienced LIF champions met in Auckland and Wellington to learn, share, listen, and be inspired.



# It takes a community to raise a child



*Community led, development, community feedback and social structure, not social services, are the keys to connecting with communities.*

That's according to Mokuaina Fuemana-Ngaro a Family Therapist and Alfred Ngaro Manager of Tamaki Community Development Trust. "We've learnt that we need to let communities brand their activities and be flexible. If you want something you have to give something up. We've learnt to give and to share our own stories."



Alfred Ngaro and Mokuaina Fuemana-Ngaro

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*"Sometimes we've had to go back to the drawing board and deal with issues of poverty and brokenness and engage with and support families and communities where they are at," says Mokuaina.*

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*"SKIP trusted us to do the work using partnership and collaborative processes. We find that we work way beyond what we are contracted to do, because the relationship is based on trust. We carry out the work in that spirit," says Alfred.*

*"Parenting is about passion, wisdom, commitment and partnership, not about doing it on your own. It takes a community to raise a child," says Mokuaina.*

Alfred says that often when you work in the community sector you are required to do all the tasks. "SKIP has created a space so I can step outside operations and look at our work from a strategic perspective. We have time for rich conversations and critical thinking about process not products or programmes or activities, and about social structure, not social services," says Alfred.

"It's all very well to speak the right words, but when there is no truth, all that is being given are paper flowers. What is needed to strengthen communities is for the work to be humanised, personalised, claimed and delivered," says Alfred.

*"Community participation has always been a positive and forthcoming experience. We adopted a partnership approach as a way forward. The people in our community hold many answers to their everyday challenges. What we and SKIP provide is a safe and non-judgemental environment for them to discuss and explore their own values and beliefs about parenting," they say*

Some of the solutions include strengths based activities like noticing things going right, bringing the good things to the surface.

A key part of the work Mokuaina and Alfred do with Pacific communities is reviving ways of connectedness – supporting and reconnecting people together, encouraging the use and revival of traditional wisdom and chants.

*"We are in partnership with our communities to rediscover traditions and teachings that can be forgotten, like the gift of giving, love and support and children being given the opportunity to talk about how they want to be parented," he says.*



# Radio promotion scoops award

*When two SKIP projects joined forces to promote positive parenting to East Coast whānau they won a radio award for their efforts.*

*"It was a shock to win the award, we didn't expect it," say Doris Walker of Tairawhiti REAP and Taiki Kennedy of Ngāti Porou Hauora.*

The awards were held in Gisborne in December and were judged by the Radio New Zealand Training School. Tairawhiti REAP and Ngāti Porou Hauora were winners of the Inaugural Radio Ngāti Porou Charity/Non Profit Organisation Award.

The motivation for radio advertising came from the need identified by the two organisations to avoid duplication of activities and messages.

*"At first we thought we would advertise in the radio station's newsletter. We approached the radio station and then decided radio advertising would be more effective. Our original idea was to use children's voices to record key messages about parenting in Māori and English," they say.*

*"It took about two months of planning and discussions with the radio station to complete the messages. It wasn't as easy as we thought to use children's voices, so we went with the announcers voices instead," says Taiki.*



Doris Walker Tairawhiti REAP (left) Taiki Kennedy of Ngati Porou Houora (right) show off their trophy with Ngati Porou Radio staff

The radio promotions have been effective and are combined with 10 minute interviews each month. The adverts were also used leading up to Christmas and Children's Day to highlight events and activities organised by the two groups.

*"A lot of the old people and parents we work with listen to the radio ads. They feedback with comments like, 'I'm trying that', 'it's a long time coming,' or 'my son needs this'," says Taiki.*

Taiki says the messages are supported by the SKIP resources that are in most of the homes in the area. *"Most homes have pamphlets and fridges with SKIP magnets on them," she says.*

*"Radio advertising is definitely something we will do again, and we'll enter the awards too. We're thinking of using our own voices next time and including male and children's voices," says Doris.*

## Tips for working with Radio

The following tips about working successfully with radio have been provided by the Chinese New Settlers Trust.

If you are considering adding radio advertising to your promotional activities we encourage you to think about the points below.

### 1 The right channel:

The right radio channel directly affects the effectiveness of the delivery of the SKIP messages.

### 2 The right timing:

We purposefully select the time period from 4:00pm – 5:00pm every Monday, which is definitely the parents' driving and radio time.

### 3 The right speaker:

We involve a child psychologist as our guest speaker to deliver the positive parenting information.

### 4 Two-person dialogue format instead of a one-person show.

### 5 No direct Call-ins to guarantee the delivery of a certain amount of the positive parenting information and to keep good time management.

Our alternative approach is that while radio shows are on, we simultaneously arrange the social workers to wait at the phone at the office to mark down the questions which will be addressed in next radio show.

### 6 Focus more on positive parenting skills rather than stress-relief.

# Experience leads to **event success**

*'Christmas in the Park' was just one of the events organised by Ngāti Porou Hauora and built on the experience and learning from three street expos.*



That's according to Taiki Kennedy, SKIP coordinator at Ngāti Porou Hauora. *'Christmas in the Park' was one of the most successful Christmas events that's happened here,*" says Taiki.

*"We started our events off last year with an expo on Children's Day, then we held a couple more events later in the year. At first we weren't attracting parents, it was the grandparents who showed an interest, then as we went along more parents got involved, including fathers,"* says Taiki.

*"We learnt the value of collaboration with Tairāwhiti REAP when it became obvious we were over accessing the target audience with the same resources. We found it hard to get people to meetings about parenting and started to work together,"* says Taiki.

A series of workshops were held for parents, Mana Wahine for women and Mana Tāne for men and were strengthened with input from other agencies including Tairāwhiti REAP, the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Health.

Taiki says local grandparents are really keen to change their own behaviour and work with their own children to change theirs. *"Mothers are supporting their daughters by attending some of the sessions and reinforcing the messages so we are dealing with multiple generations."*

*"At the workshops we have rich discussions about whakapapa (genealogy), hākuitanga (grand mothering), hākōrotanga (grand fathering), brain development, identity and resources and oriori (lullaby),"* she says.

Transportation is an issue for many of the mothers involved in the workshops. *"We work closely with the participants and pick them up. We provide a meal as part of the workshops which include discussion about brain development, mirimiri or massage for the baby, and a pedicure for the mothers."*

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Big turnout at Christmas in the Park activities



# East Coast parents get **positive** about **parenting**

*Planning, listening to parents and collaborating with other organisations to deliver consistent messages has helped promote positive parenting to rural east coast communities.*

*"I'm passionate about helping, listening and supporting parents and working with the strengths of others for the benefit of the whole community," says Tairawhiti REAP, SKIP Project Manager Adrienne Ngata.*

Isolation, lack of transportation, education and money are the key issues facing parents and families in the communities she works in.

*"Isolation and accessibility are issues for rural people. Activities, resources and events in Gisborne, for example, are not at hand reach. Parents don't have the transportation or finances to get there. On the positive side, local parents do have a culturally rich environment being surrounded by marae, whānau, and their kaumātua [elders]," says Adrienne.*

*"The key information parents want is about dealing with behaviour – behaviour management, and tools for modifying behaviour. Parent education is a must in our areas, our parents want the best for their children and need support"* says Adrienne.

The aim of the Tairawhiti REAP SKIP project is to raise community awareness of positive parenting through wānanga or workshops for parents, early childhood workers and whole families in the Gisborne, East Coast and the Hawkes Bay.

*"We work with early childhood agencies, schools, social and health service agencies including Work and Income, Child Youth and Family and Ngāti Porou Hauora to raise the profile of positive parenting," says Adrienne.*

*"Tairawhiti REAP is renowned for having good relationships and for being transparent, effective and supportive.*

*"SKIP has allowed local people to work in their own way rather than being told how to do it," says Adrienne.*

Adrienne has adapted the SKIP training and strategies to suit participants using Māori concepts.



Adrienne Ngata, Tairawhiti REAP

*"It's been a challenge to make it practical for the audience. We incorporate whakapapa (genealogy), identity, awahi (helping and embracing) whānau, and traditional teachings," she says.*

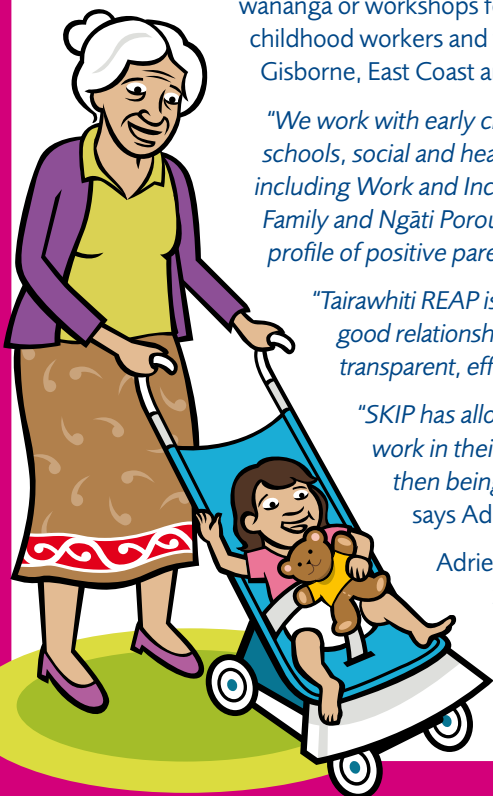
Adrienne's approach has included noho marae or marae stays, resource making, and a combination of Māori concepts and the Six Principles of Effective Discipline. She also works with early childhood providers, including kōhanga reo, using a combination of working with parents and families and supporting early childhood workers with workshops.

To date Tairawhiti REAP has worked with over 200 early childhood workers, parents, extended family members and kaumātua, *"When I'm working with parents and kaumātua, the discussion looks at their upbringing and their own values and models and then introduces different parenting strategies," she says.*

The SKIP workshops are popular and there is no shortage of participants now. *"Word of mouth has been the main way the workshops have been promoted, although I have done interviews on TVNZ Marae and Te Karere programmes and Te Kaea on Māori Television, talking about parenting,"* says Adrienne.

Adrienne is a well-known figure in the community and is nursing and primary teacher trained. She says she loves the SKIP strategies and always has SKIP resources in the boot of the car, 'just in case'. She was awarded a Queens Service Medal in 2007 for services to the Fire Service.

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# Academic and grassroots communities combine



Representatives of Tongan Local Initiatives Fund projects from Auckland, Christchurch, Hamilton and Wellington

*Six Tongan Local Initiatives Fund providers and leading Tongan academics from around the country met recently in Auckland to share parenting stories and experiences.*

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*"Pacific communities want to define their own spaces. At the moment Pacific Islands are lumped as one homogenous group, Tongan and other communities want their own space and resources," says Moka.*

*"Participants at the fono also discussed the need for Tongan specific resources to be included in SKIP's Basket of Tools."*

Moka says one of the key things that happened during the fono was the presentation by the Christchurch Tongan Community Association, who developed the Theology of Children, a framework which sits alongside SKIP's six principles, and Tongan cultural constructs of parenting including Tongan phrases, words and key messages.

There were two groups from Auckland two from Christchurch, a Hamilton group and a Wellington group.

Presentations were also made by Tongan staff at Everyday Communities, Police, and social workers from Child Youth and Family.

A Tongan strategy is now in development that will sit within SKIP's Pacific strategy. Recommendations will form the basis of future planning for Tongan groups.

# Music and bilingual branding

*Tū Pekepeke, an interpretation of SKIP, has been added to the presentations for parents attending Project PAUA – Parents Are Unique Assets modules at Raukura Waikato Social Services in Hamilton.*

Project PAUA came up with the translation to make SKIP more relevant to participants. Eriha Piper, the current PAUA and SKIP coordinator, has also added a musical element to his presentations.

*"The effect of the bilingual branding has been positive, and the musical element is usually what comes up in the evaluation and anecdotal feedback," says Eriha.*

Eriha uses his musical abilities during his sessions and includes a tune to close his presentation. He gives participants the chance to play something and says that, without fail, someone will get up and play a really amazing piece, and that will spark more conversation.

*"Most of the participants have recently been released from prison and are taking part in programmes offered by Raukura Waikato to help them successfully reintegrate back into the community," he says.*

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Everybody that attends the session receives a PAUA pack with information about the values and principles of SKIP and resources.

Eriha uses the SKIP Whānau Whakapakari cards with his groups and, each time will focus on one of the themes of the cards. "What I do is write one of the words from the cards up on the board, like wairuatanga, put a circle around it and then



Project PAUA band members get together to rehearse a jingle that will be used to promote positive parenting.

From left: Eriha Piper, Zane Uruamo, Kororia Uruamo, Bill Uruamo

*have a brainstorm about what it means. At first they think they don't know much if anything about the concept, then at the end, the board is full of shared knowledge," he says.*



*"When we look at whakapapa the focus is on a strong and healthy whakapapa. We work together to look at what it is to be whānau from a kaupapa Māori perspective. We do activities like coming up with six steps we can take to keep our whakapapa strong and healthy and share our experiences of whakapapa," he says.*

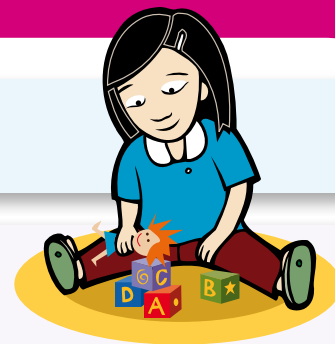
Thanks to the SKIP initiative, Project PAUA is now one of the successful whānau development services run by Raukura Waikato Social Services.

The guiding philosophy of the organisation is based on a whakatauki or proverb coined by Waikato leader Te Puea Herangi (Princess Te Puea)...

*"Mehemea ka moemoea ahau, ko ahau anake.  
Mehemea ka moemoea tatou, ka taea e tātou."*

*"If I dream, I dream alone.  
If we share the dream, then the dream  
shall be achieved."*

# Applying for SKIP funding



Applications for the next round of SKIP's Local Initiatives Fund (Round 9) open on 1 July and close on 15 August 2008.

The fund was set up to support communities to find the best ways to connect all parents with information about positive parenting, not just parents who traditionally seek it out for themselves.

Here are some tips to increase your chances of making a successful application:

1. Talk to one of our fund advisors about your proposal before filling out the application form. It can help you get clear about SKIP and your project. It can also save you wasted energy and time on an application that does not meet the criteria.
2. Be very clear that it is the parent/caregivers who will gain parenting knowledge and skills – SKIP does not fund activities that are fun and educational for children that do not strengthen parents' skills and knowledge about managing their children's behaviour.
3. Tell us about the intended reach of your project e.g. is a fun day intended for 30 or 300 parents?
4. Only apply for as much money as you need for what you really want to do. There are always many more applications than funding available.
5. Be realistic about the amounts you can manage – if your organisation has an average annual income of \$20,000 and you have applied for a \$100,000 project, this will surprise us.
6. We can only fund activities that occur after we have a funding agreement signed with you. For Round 9 this will mean 8 December 2008 at the earliest.
7. Remember to ask your referee if they are happy to be your referee. We will ask them about their relationship to the work you do and the project which you have applied for.
8. If you want to involve a celebrity or guest speaker in your project, ensure there is a strategy to continue the learning shared in the community e.g. follow-up discussions within parent groups.
9. SKIP is about increasing access to parenting information so priority will be given to projects that provide free activities.
10. Ask someone who isn't involved with the project to read the application. They can tell you if the application is easy to understand.

For more information and advice about applying to the Local Initiatives Fund:

Email [skiplif@msd.govt.nz](mailto:skiplif@msd.govt.nz) or phone 04 978 4151 or 04 916 3397

Or visit [www.familyservices.govt.nz/skip](http://www.familyservices.govt.nz/skip) to download a copy of the application form.

## 20 New LIF projects

*A total of 20 projects were successful in securing funding in Round 7 of the Local Initiatives Fund.*

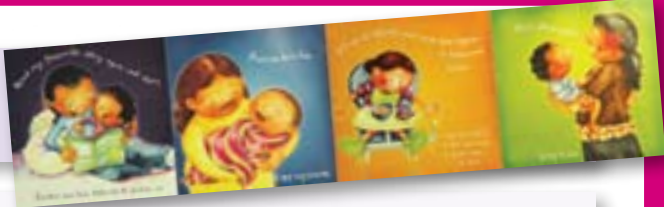
SKIP received 66 applications for nearly \$3 million and was able to allocate \$635,094 to the successful projects.

Many of the projects are initiatives from organisations new to SKIP like Te Aroha Kanarahi Trust from Hicks Bay, and others like SKIP Whanganui who have a longer relationship.

The projects are spread throughout the country with the majority based in Auckland and include groups from rich and diverse cultural backgrounds.

Organisation name	Location
Parent and Family Counselling (Caps North)	Whangarei
Te Puna Hauora o te raki Paewhenua	North Shore
Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Trust NZ	Birkenhead
Chinese New Settlers Trust	Auckland
Shakti Family Settlement and Social Services Inc	Auckland
Auckland Sudanese Community inc	Auckland
Auckland Women's Centre Inc	Auckland
Jaliyadda Soomaaliyeed ee Auckland/ Auckland Somali Community Association	Auckland
Manukau Pacific Islands Trust	South Auckland
Mangere East Community Learning Centre	South Auckland
Pacific Island Peoples Addiction Services	Hamilton
Central Plateau REAP	Taupo
Te Aroha Kanarahi Trust	Hicks Bay, Tairāwhiti
Ikaroa Women's Welfare League	Hastings
SKIP Whanganui	Wanganui
Taeaomanino Trust	Porirua
ZimDare Inc	Wellington
Nelson District Kindergarten Association	Nelson district
Positively Balclutha Women	Clutha district
Mid and South Canterbury Plunket	Temuka/Timaru

## Where do SKIP resources go?



**Do you have an interesting story about the use of SKIP resources? If you do, then we'd like to hear about them.**

We've heard about pamphlets being included in information packs at a whānau reunion; the small images on the frieze pack being made into badges; the fridge magnets stuck to the fridge in a workplace; the Early Learning DVD tear off sheets have been laminated, bound and turned into a book for borrowing – along with the DVD and the 'Tuatua maru mai kiaku' (Speak to me gently) badge being worn by members of a Cook Islands culture group and used as a reminder when tapped on the badge, to keep the noise level within reason.

We refer to SKIP as being contagious. One conversation leads to another, one meeting or workshop spawns another 20 conversations, resources get passed along to others, and messages are shared. We don't really know where and how the messages have spread, that's ok. That's part of the way SKIP works – through simple acts of generosity and saying yes more often than no. Sometimes we just like to reflect on how the 'contagion' is working. Tracking the resources would be one way of showing how SKIP moves throughout the country.

Recently we did a spot check on where the orders come from, and where the resources go to. Out of 188 requests, 27 came from our National Partners, 16 from current Local Initiatives Fund (LIF) projects, a few from organisations who had previous LIF projects, 14 early childhood centres, including playgroups, many from government agencies and known networks. Then there's that tantalising pool of requests from names we don't recognise.

We've had requests from a community health organisation, a women's refuge, a hospital, an accident and emergency department, a training agency, an iwi health service, a clinical psychologist, stopping violence networks, nursing students, a community house. They've been used for a coffee morning, a health expo, supervised contact, by a counsellor, and a midwifery service.

**We'd like to know how people find us and how they use the resources.**

So if you've got a story to tell about how you heard about SKIP, how you found out that you could get some free resources, how you've used them and the unusual places you've seen them, email the SKIP team at [skipinfo@msd.govt.nz](mailto:skipinfo@msd.govt.nz) and include your name and contact telephone number.



## Māori language in the home

*'Te Reo i te Kāinga – Māori Language in the Home', is the theme of this year's Māori Language Week to be held 21-27 July 2008.*

*"This year's theme is a good opportunity to highlight SKIP's bilingual Māori /English frieze, badges and posters and the whānau whakapakari cards," says Lorraine Tarrant SKIP Team Manager.*

A new resource for trainers working with Māori parents is also being developed and is hoped to be available in time for Māori Language Week.

The SKIP team has joined forces with the Family and Communities team at the Ministry of Education to



develop a Māori Parenting Training DVD to support trainers and organisations working with Māori whānau.

*"The DVD is in the development stage at the moment and our goal is to have it ready for use before Māori Language Week this year," says Lorraine.*

*"The DVD will be a tool for trainers working with families with English and Māori language choices focussing on some key Māori concepts."*

# SKIP Resource Order Form

Fax to 04-917 2080 or email [skipinfo@msd.govt.nz](mailto:skipinfo@msd.govt.nz)

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Code	Description	Unit of Issue	Number required	Code	Description	Unit of Issue	Number required
SKIP001	Ages & Stages	BUN50		SKIP090	A3 Poster - Red Girl	EACH	
SKIP002	Tantrums	BUN50		SKIP091	A3 Poster - Orange Boy	EACH	
SKIP003	Supermarket Survival	BUN50		SKIP092	A3 Poster - Green Mum	EACH	
SKIP004	Temperament	BUN50		SKIP093	A3 Poster - Blue Dad	EACH	
SKIP005	Keeping Kids Safe	BUN50		SKIP136	A4 Poster - Six Things.....	EACH	
SKIP006	Jealousy and Fighting	BUN50		SKIP139	Fridge Magnets - English (5 kinds)	BUN20	
SKIP007	Managing Behaviour	BUN50		SKIP150	Fridge Magnets - Māori (4 kinds)	BUN20	
SKIP008	Tips on Stress	BUN50		SKIP140	Balloons (assorted)	PACK20	
SKIP009	Children with Special Needs	BUN50		SKIP141	Badges - Māori (3 kinds)	PACK30	
SKIP010	Wall Display for pamphlets (60cmx70cm)	EACH		SKIP142	Badges - English (4 kinds)	PACK40	
SKIP017	Plastic Carrier Bags (A4)	EACH		SKIP047	Badges - Samoan "Talanoa lemu Mai"	PACK20	
SKIP019	The Discipline & Guidance of Children - Research	EACH		SKIP154	A4 Flyer - Introduction to SKIP	EACH	
SKIP020	Pamphlets Envelope (empty)	EACH		SKIP165	Baby Wall Frieze for u2's (English - Māori)	EACH	
SKIP021	Parent Pamphlets Pack (SKIP001-009) max 50	EACH		SKIP166	A1 Pacific Poster "Sing to me"	EACH	
SKIP036	Managing Our Anger	EACH		SKIP175	Baby Wall Frieze for u2's (English-Samoan)	EACH	

If you would like to discuss your resource needs email [skipinfo@msd.govt.nz](mailto:skipinfo@msd.govt.nz); or call Alison on 04 916 3385 or Ime 04 913 6602.

PLEASE FILL OUT IN FULL

ALLOW TWO WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

Name of organisation:

Have you ordered from us before? (Y/N)

Contact name:

Date required by:

Street address for delivery:

Email:

Phone number:

Fax number:

We would like to know how SKIP resources are used.  
Please help us by describing what you will be using them for.



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ratonga ā-whānau, ā-hapori

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