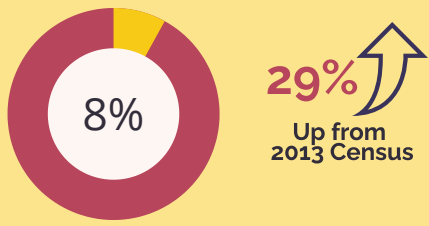
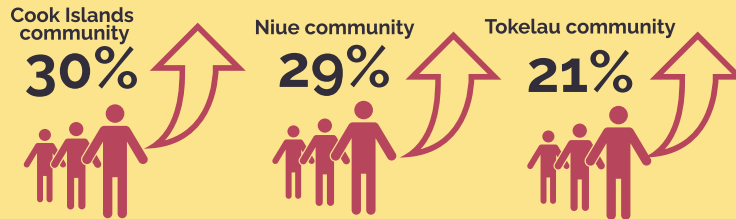


Goal 1: Enriching Aotearoa through thriving Pacific languages, cultures and identities

A growing population



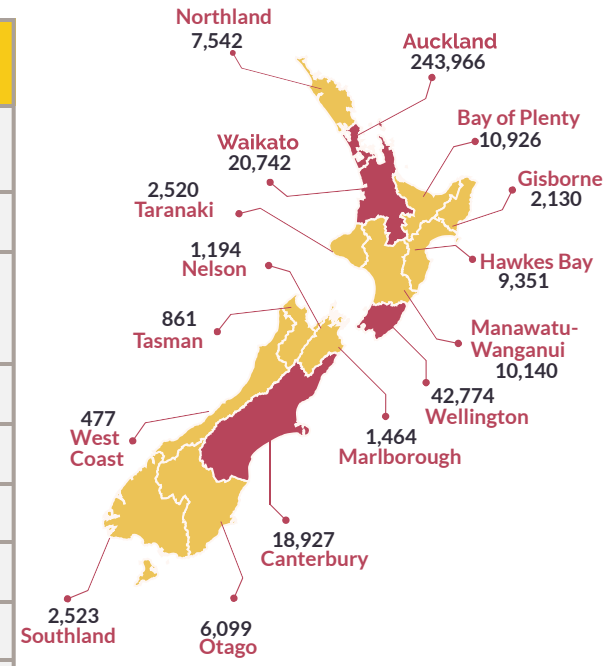
Pacific peoples make up eight percent of the New Zealand population. That equates to **381,642** people who identify themselves as being Pacific. (2018 Census data)



Over the last five years, all realm country communities have experienced an increase in population size. (From 2013 to 2018)

A diverse population

Ethnic group	Number	%
Samoan	182,721	47.8
Tongan	82,389	21.6
Cook Islands Maori	80,532	21.1
Niuean	30,867	8.1
Fijian	19,722	5.2
Tokelauan	8,676	2.3
Tuvaluan	4,653	1.2
Kiribati	3,225	0.8
Rotuman	981	0.3

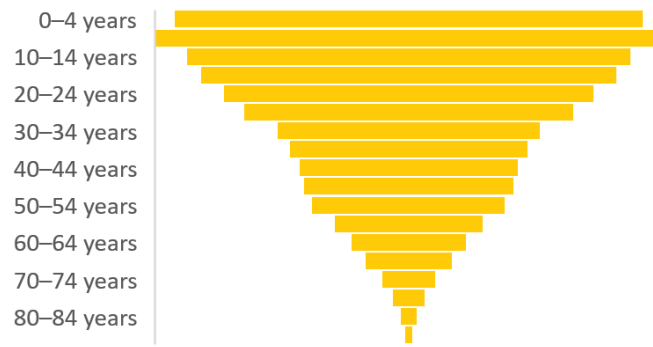


The four highly populated regions by Pacific peoples are Auckland, Wellington, Waikato, and Canterbury

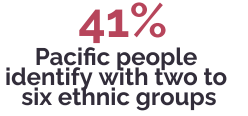
A younger population



Pacific peoples population distribution

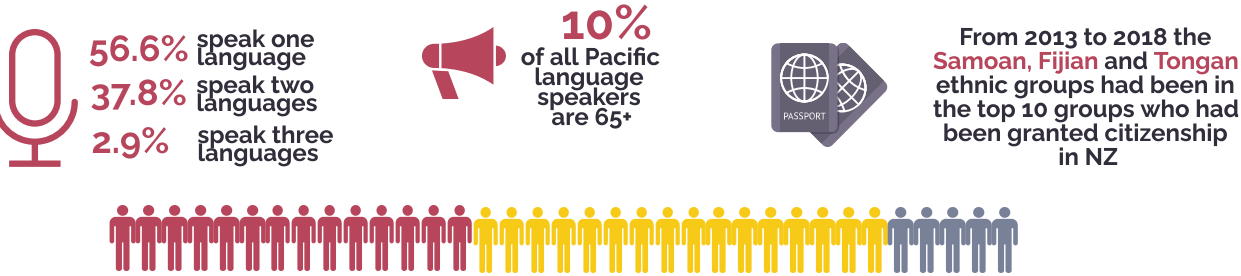


Life expectancy at birth

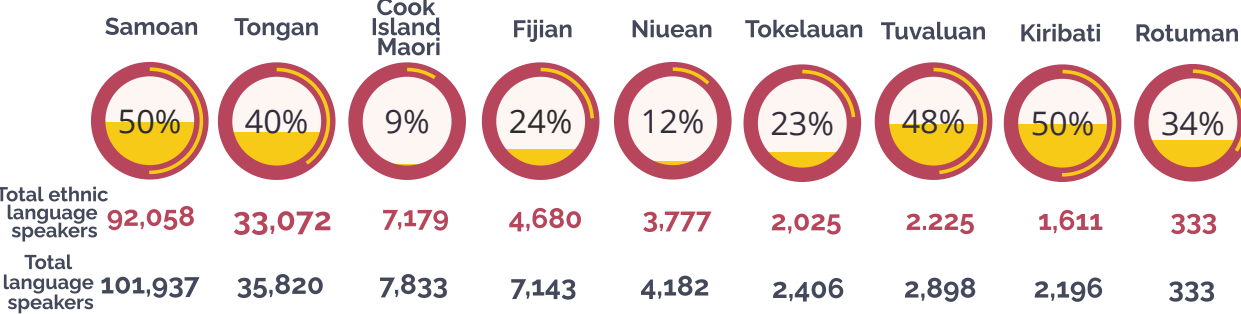


People who identify as Pacific and Maori had the greatest increase over the last 5 years.

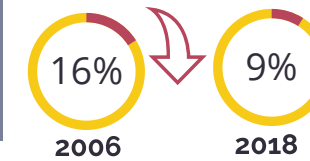
A culturally rich population



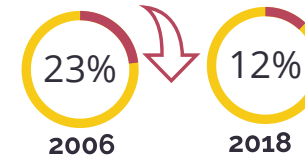
Pacific Language Speakers and percentage language use (ethnic)



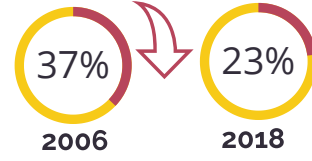
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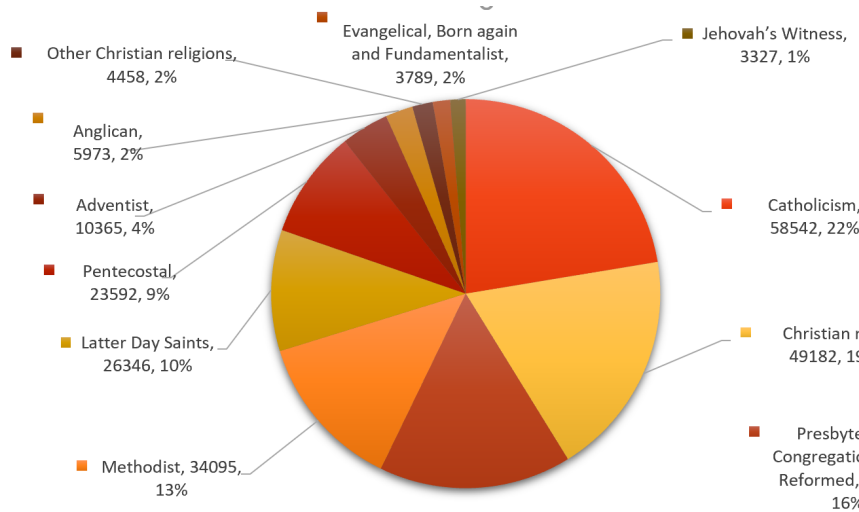
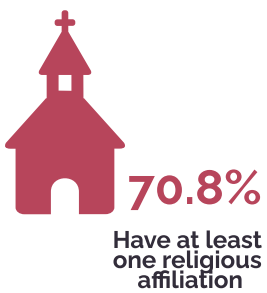
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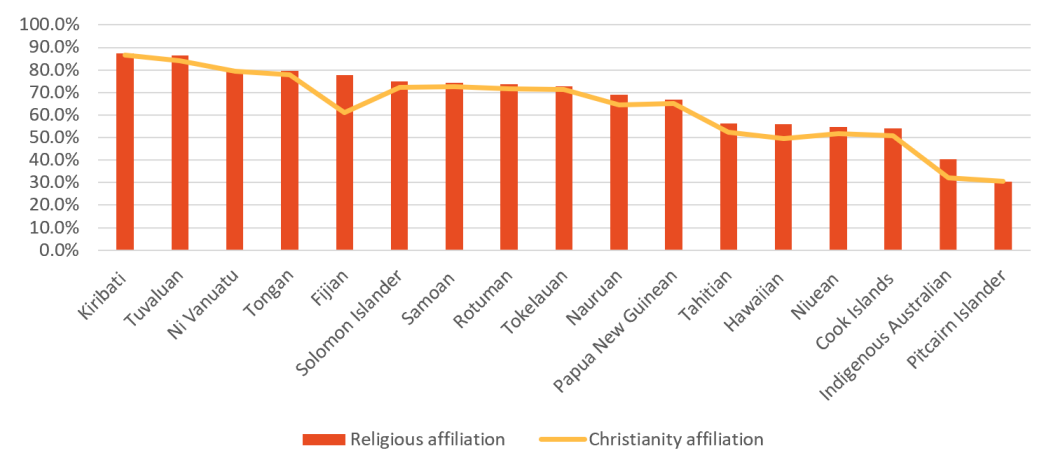
Percentage of Ethnic Tokelau Language Speakers (2006 and 2018 Censuses)



(Source: Stats NZ 2018 Census data and customised data)



Christian affiliation by ethnicity

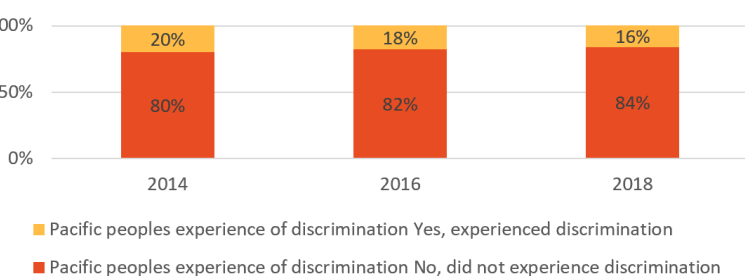


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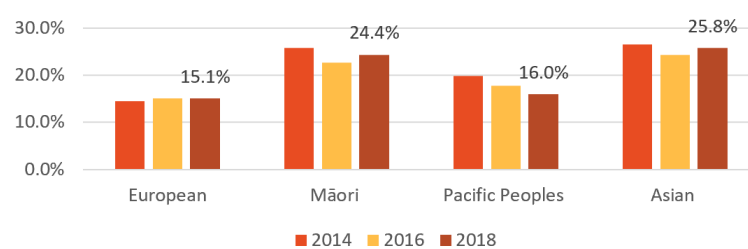
A cultural and social status



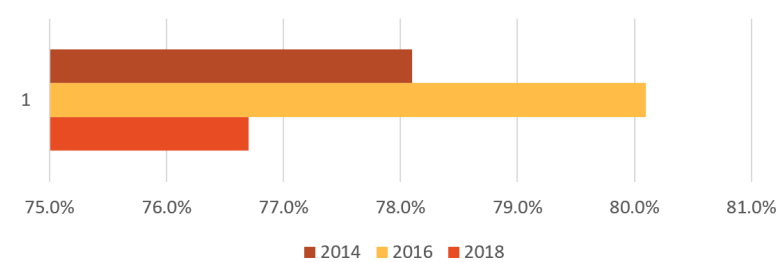
Pacific peoples experience of discrimination



Percentage of people who experienced discrimination in the last 12 months



Life satisfaction for Pacific peoples



(Source: General Social Survey 2018)