



Pacific Economy Report on unpaid work and volunteering in Aotearoa

4.1% of total sample

The research was guided by five research questions:

- What constitutes volunteering and unpaid work from currently available literature and data?
- What constitutes volunteering and unpaid work from the perspectives of Pacific peoples?
- How do volunteering and unpaid work contribute to the wellbeing of Pacific peoples and the creation and development of their wealth?
- How do Pacific volunteering and unpaid work contribute to the Aotearoa economy?
- What are the impacts of the COVID-19 Pandemic during the past on Pacific volunteering and unpaid work?

Qualitative focus groups and individual talanoa

19 Diverse participants

Online survey

70 Participants stratified by age, gender and region

17.1% NZ born

82.9% Born outside NZ

54% Female

46% Male

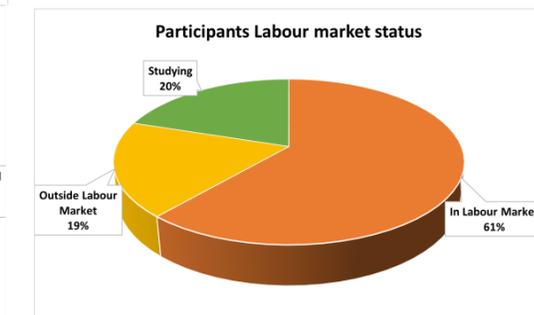
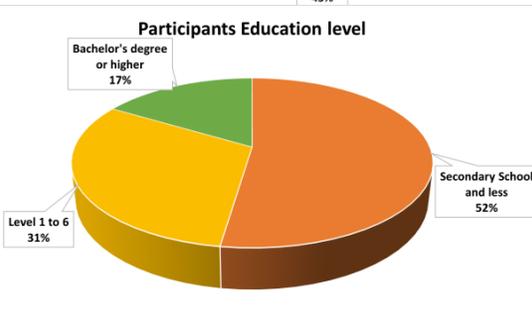
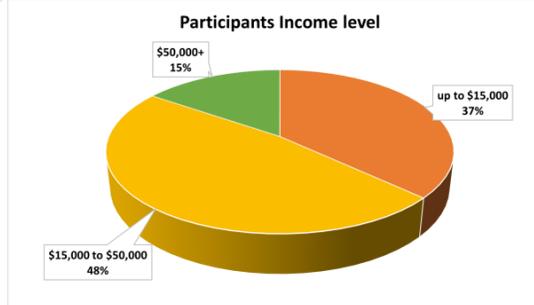
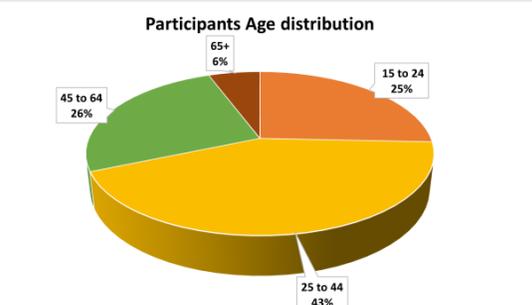
Years in NZ

10 years or less **41.4%**

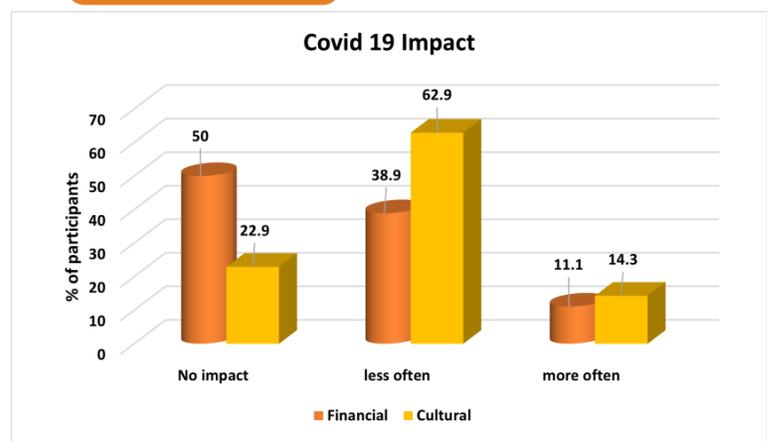
11+ years **58.6%**

Participants were more likely to participate in unpaid work if they were:

- Over the age of 25
- Identified with having a religion
- Were not receiving government benefits
- Had achieved a Bachelors degree or higher in education



Kiribati will be essential to improving the social, cultural, financial, and environmental wellbeing of Aotearoa in a post-COVID19 environment.



The in-person community activities were reduced as community gatherings were stopped and moved online; so, we had to learn a lot of new skills to adjust.

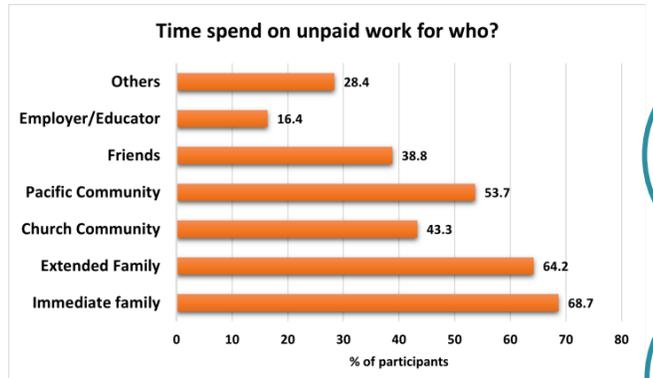


Kiribati

Kiribati involvement is values-based, culturally driven, and connected to faith and va.



Contributed a total of over **\$1.54 million** to the Aotearoa economy annually

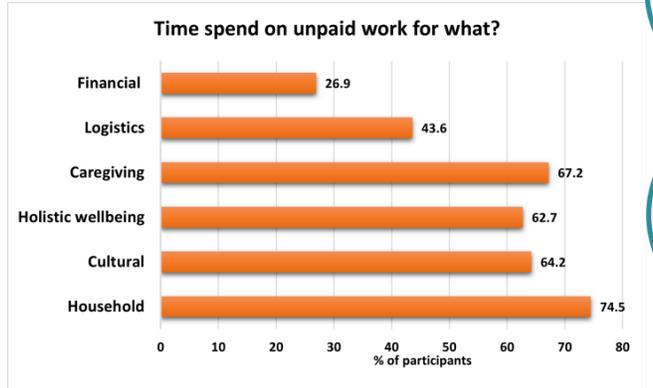


95.7% Took part in at least an hour of unpaid work or volunteering during the 4 months

Te anganano (doing something with all your heart, without the expectation of anything in return)



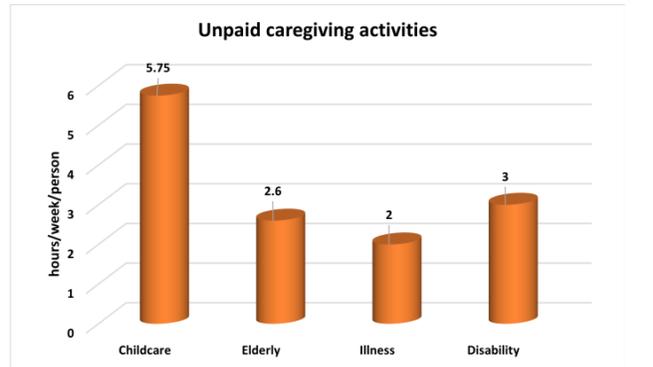
Our values are a driver and we do it to help and support our people and community. It is who we are.



25,869 Total hours spent on unpaid work over the 4 months

"Unpaid service and contributions are done in groups for Kiribati people I have been taking care of my siblings from the age of 7 onward and we were given responsibilities from our parents. For example, looking after my grandparents was one of the highlights."

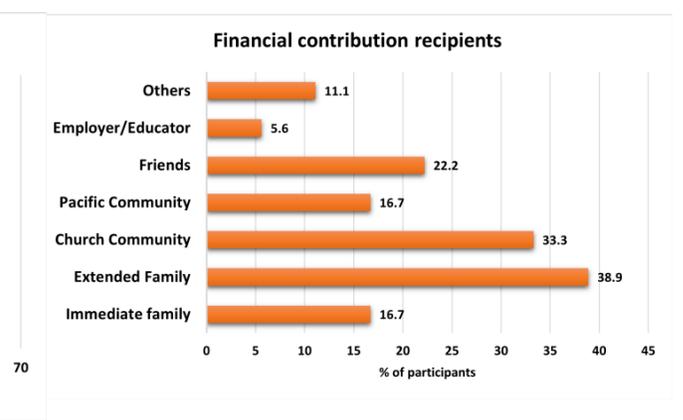
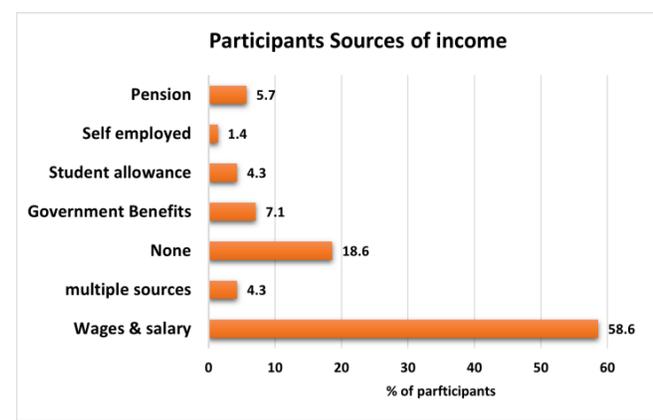
1,479 hours Spent per week on unpaid work and volunteering **21.1** hours /person/week



26.9% Kiribati reported giving cash or funds to others

\$310 Given to others a week

Contributed a total of over **\$5,427** Over a period of 4 months **\$17.20** /person/week



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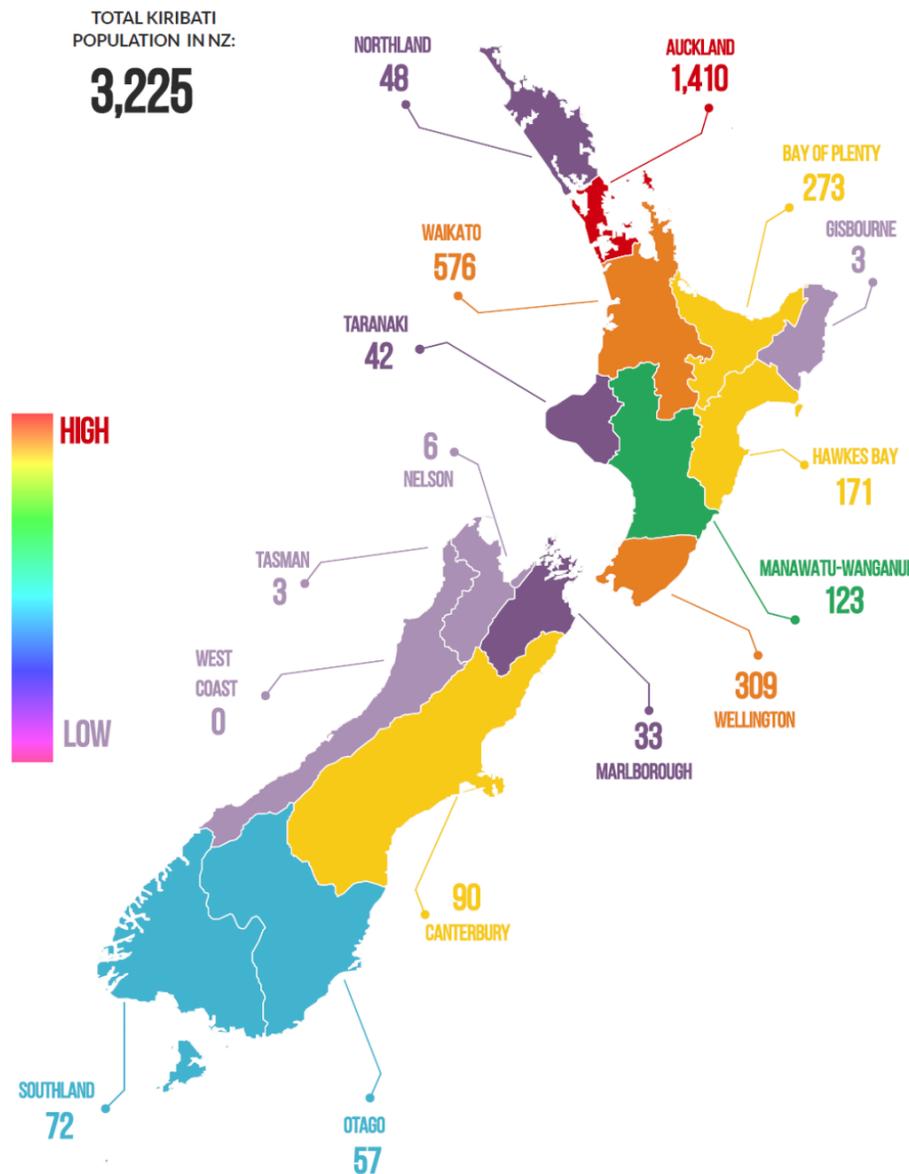
Summary of key findings

Kiribati

Kakala framework



"Te anganano (offer to help with all your heart without any expectation to be paid)



Our values are a driver and we do it to help and support our people and community. It is who we are.
"Te anganano, a bwaka iaan te 'anganano' will result in something very nice, it will improve the wellbeing of another"