



TE KĀRETI IRIRI O CAREY  
**CAREY**  
BAPTIST COLLEGE

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# Annual Report 2022





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# Nau mai, haere mai ki te kāreti iriiri o Carey

## Message from the Principal

*John Tucker*

While this year has presented its challenges, we have much to celebrate. Despite COVID-19 disruptions, our students have maintained a remarkably high course completion rate of over 90 per cent. God has gifted us some remarkably capable and Spirit-filled new staff. Our teaching team have published three new books: *God's Provision, Humanity's Need*; *Formative Feasting*; and *Sports and Play in the Christian Tradition*. We hosted a very successful international conference exploring how science engaged theology can lead to the flourishing or shalom that God intends for humanity.

Within our larger general study body, Carey currently has 43 students completing our various ministry and mission tracks. Carey's pastoral leadership track is designed to form robust leaders with the biblical convictions, practical skills, emotional health, and spiritual maturity needed for effective ministry today. Carey's internship programmes also provide excellent pathways for developing emerging leaders in the context of a local church. Our Centre for Lifelong Learning

continues to grow its suite of training options for Christian leaders and church life groups. All these training pathways are now fully accessible from any region in New Zealand. Most of our students (60 per cent) are now training with us by distance through a combination of online learning, block intensives, on-site classes, regional hubs, and local supervisors.

In addition to this, our graduate students—many of them Baptist pastors—have produced some very exciting research into ministry and mission in Aotearoa. They have explored, for example, what makes for effective discipleship within our church youth groups. They have also researched what we can learn from the demographic changes experienced within New Zealand Baptist churches over the last 30 years.

A real highlight was the installation of some spectacular carvings in the Māori learning space on our campus. These carvings express our deepest commitments as a college to Jesus, his word, his gospel, his church, and his mission in the world. We have much cause for celebration.

Thank you for your ongoing support of the college.



# Message from the Chairperson

*Grant Harris*

Carey is one of New Zealand’s leading theological colleges. Since 1926 we have been training Christian leaders to bring gospel renewal in churches and communities across Aotearoa and around the world. While Carey belongs to the Baptist churches of New Zealand, we serve all the churches of New Zealand, offering a range of NZQA qualifications in the areas of Bible, theology, ministry, and mission. Along with these, we provide a world-class leadership formation programme for those who have a calling to pastoral or missional leadership. Through our Centre for Lifelong Learning, we also provide a suite of resources to support the professional development of Christian leaders.

As a graduate of Carey (class of 2001), long term board member and current chair of the board, I have been privileged to witness the many hundreds of students whose lives have been transformed for the kingdom of God and who are working that out around the world in a large number of contexts. Additionally, so many research outputs from students and staff continue to shape ministry and mission. We are grateful for students, those who support the college in prayer and finance, and the many supporters who continue to be involved with Carey in many ways – it’s truly a family to be humbly proud of.





# About Carey

**WHO WE ARE** Carey Baptist College is one of Aotearoa New Zealand's leading providers of theological education. Based in Auckland, but with a strong distance learning programme, Carey is the highest ranked research institution in New Zealand outside of the universities.

Our calling is to equip Christians to think, lead, and serve in ways that will advance God's mission in this world. We specialise in training people preparing for pastoral and mission leadership, but we provide a range of training pathways for anyone wanting to grow in their faith and participate more fully in God's work of renewing this world.

Since 1926, Carey has grown from a denominational seminary into a broad-based theological college serving not just the Baptist movement but the wider church of New Zealand.

## *Our Values*

**EVANGELICAL IN OUR IDENTITY** Carey is founded on the word of God. The living word (Jesus) is our focus, and the written word (the Bible) is our basis. Our learning together is done within the liberating constraints of the lordship of Christ and the inspiration of the Bible.

**HOLISTIC IN OUR FORMATION** We believe that faithful discipleship and fruitful ministry require the development of biblical convictions, practical skills, emotional health, and spiritual depth. Our training emphasises formation of the whole person.

**INTEGRATIVE IN OUR THEOLOGY** We have a strongly integrative approach to research and teaching. Care students learn to integrate the resources of the Christian faith with the realities of their context and the practices of Christian discipleship and leadership today.

**RELATIONAL IN OUR PEDAGOGY** Our learning model prioritises relationship. Onsite students worship in chapel and eat meals each week with staff and with one another. Online students have ready access to lecturers by phone, email, and video connection. Carey is a supportive learning environment.

**INTERCULTURAL IN OUR COMMUNITY** We celebrate the bicultural heritage and cultural diversity of Aotearoa New Zealand and aspire to be a community that embodies the vision of te Tiriti o Waitangi.

**MISSIONAL IN OUR ORIENTATION** We believe that the God of mission whom we worship is at work in the world by the Spirit to reconcile all people and all of creation in Christ, and our learning and growing is oriented towards Spirit-enabled participation in that mission.



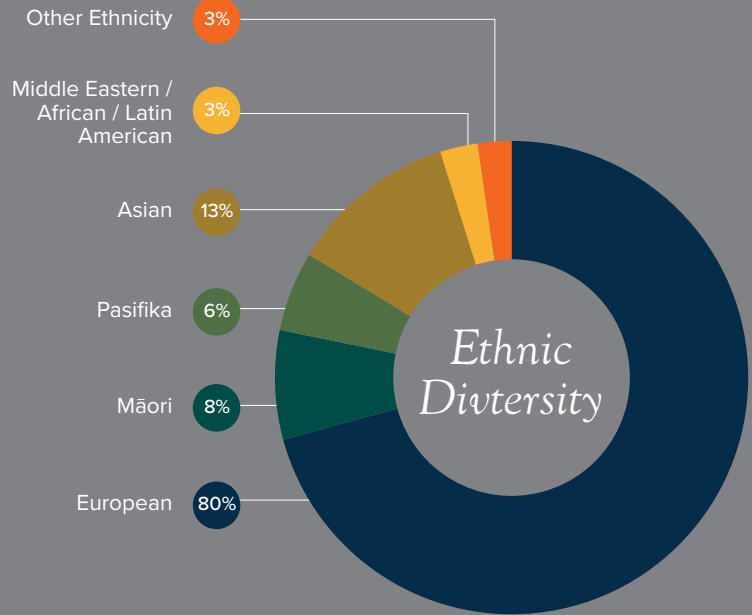
# Learner Statistics



**53%**  
 FEMALE  
 LEARNERS



**45%**  
 MALE  
 LEARNERS

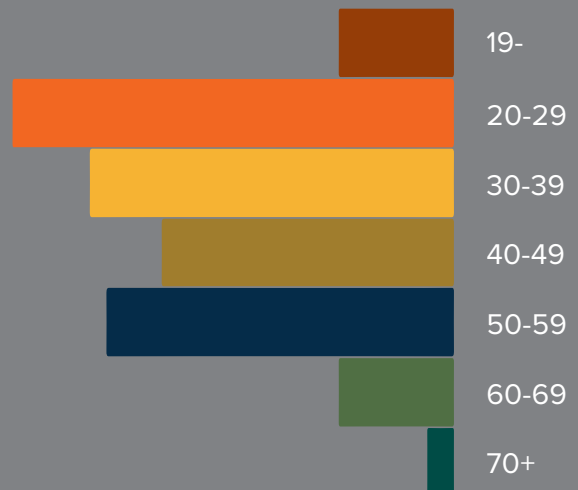


*Where Our Learners are Located?*



**310 Learners**

*Age of Learners*



# Introducing: Dr Michael Rhodes

At the beginning of 2021, Dr Michael Rhodes joined the Carey staff as our Old Testament lecturer.


For the last five years, Michael was the Director of Community Transformation at the Memphis College of Urban and Theological Studies. He led efforts to equip church leaders with theologically-informed tools for Christian community development and urban mission. Before that, Michael served as the Director of Education at Advance Memphis, a Christian community development organisation, serving the economically impoverished community the Rhodes family called home until 2011.

Dr Rhodes received his PhD from the University of Aberdeen, where he completed a thesis on moral formation and biblical meals under Craig Bartholomew. He is the co-author of *Practicing the King's Economy: Honouring Jesus in How We Work, Earn, Spend, Save, and Give* (Baker, 2018). His deep desire is to help the church hear and respond to Scripture's call to embody God's good news for the marginalized in word and deed.

Michael is married to Rebecca, and together they have four small children: two named after prophets (Isaiah and Amos), one after their favourite Old Testament legal institution (Jubilee), and one named after a sudden burst of starlight, as well as a dear friend (Nova).

*"As one of New Zealand's highest-ranked research institutions, we're delighted to be welcoming such a gifted biblical scholar. Michael brings to Carey a deep love for the church, a deep confidence in the Scriptures, and a deep engagement in ministry among the poor. Michael's research embodies Carey's integrative approach to theology and training. The obvious alignment between his calling and our mission as a theological college is very exciting. We look forward to working together to train leaders for effective gospel ministry in today's world."* – **Dr John Tucker**, Principal, Carey Baptist College

"Michael Rhodes is exactly the kind of biblical scholar we need in the 21st century. I've been impressed with him since I first encountered his brilliant, interdisciplinary dissertation...He is not just a scholar; he is a practitioner with years of experience in ministry and teaching, who has a heart for the transformation of the world for the sake of God's reign and Christ's cross." – **Brent A. Strawn**, Professor of Old Testament and Professor of Law, Duke University



*"Michael Rhodes is one of a rare breed of biblical scholar who genuinely practices what he preaches. His commitment to an integrated, holistic and missional reading of Scripture is matched by his commitment to the shared life of economic justice and compassion among the poor and disadvantaged."*

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**Dr Christopher J. H. Wright**  
*Langham Partnership International*



# Biennial Conference: Human Flourishing

In July we held a two-day conference where we explored how science-engaged theology can contribute to greater human flourishing. Whether we have thought long and hard about it or not, everyone cares about flourishing. What does it mean to live well? What do the “good news” and the “good life” share in common? At this conference, we pulled from a variety of resources from the Christian tradition and the social sciences to think together on these questions.

The plenary speakers included both international and local guests who presented their research on a range of topics related to human flourishing. The key speakers were Dr Christa McKirland, Dr Andrew Picard, Jordyn Rapana, Dr Joanna Leidenhag, Dr Lynne Taylor, Dr Andrew Torrance, Dr Pamela Ebstyn King, Dr Joseph Bulbulia and Dr Nicola Hoggard Creegan. Conference participants were also invited to submit abstracts for short papers that explore biblical, theological, ethical, and ecclesial perspectives on the conference theme. 18 of these papers were then presented during break-out sessions during the conference.

The conference was held at the Parnell Conference Centre and was attended by close to 100 people from across the country. Attendees ranged from Students, Alumni and Staff, Church and Community Leaders, and others just interested in engaging with the research being presented. The diversity of the presentations was complimented by time for attendees to engage with the presenters through Q&A following each talk as well as time to connect with other attendees at lunch and break times. Special attention was also given to ensure the conference was made accessible to attendees who were neurodiverse with plenty of pen, paper and kinetic activities made available.

Overall, the conference was a rich experience that both discussed flourishing from a science-engaged perspective and modelling flourishing as best as possible in an academic conference format.

The conference was part of a Sir John Templeton research grant and hosted through Carey Baptist College.



# Pastoral Leadership: Taking it to the Regions

*At Carey's SENDing held in September 2022, Julie Chamberlain (graduating Pastoral Leadership student) spoke on behalf of her cohort as they celebrated completing their three-year ministry training journey. Julie and her fellow pastoral and youth pastoral leadership graduates represent the first official hybrid cohort of on-site and regional students.*

*As a group, they embarked on an unprecedented journey with half of their group training online, while the other half completed the programme on-site. Through lockdowns, traffic lights, and Zoom, these students overcame a series of remarkable challenges and emerged a tightly-knit cohort, uniquely equipped to serve the church across Aotearoa. Below is an extract from Julie's speech.*

"We stand before you ordinary people with extraordinary experience, having been formed by the fabulous Ministry Training team – Jonny and Sam, we know you have people behind you who make you look good. But Jonny, your constant adaption makes this programme ever fresh. Thank you for rebuilding your experience to maximize pastoral leadership training by your ongoing listening and learning. Sam, you exemplify a leader who solves problems creatively, equips the church with passion and party.

But we attribute much of the success of the programme to Morgan and Jess. Thanks for the pastoral care, the admin, and the lovely spaces you have created for us to be in together. Within the programme we have been strengthening by an abundance of amazing Carey lecturers and staff, specialist teachers, and Pastors who have shared their wisdom, expertise and experience with us. We are all the better for you, thank you. Thanks, too, to the sending and placement churches, supervisors, mentors and prayer partners who have supported us with encouragement, opportunities to serve, and resourcing. Your collaboration with Carey has equipped us to serve the collective church. That's so Baptist!

Apparently, a cohort is a group of people with a shared characteristic, but we claim two. First, we were guinea pigs, lab rats, a huge risk. With half of us onsite and have online, we endured all manner of technological trials, inventions and interventions – selfie sticks in our hands/ear buds pushed in our ears/remote mics under our chins, and cameras in our faces. The only place left unexplored were our noses. But we emerged the original Roomies and Zoomies. And that is our second characteristic – enduring COVID. As risky guinea pigs, our trials resourced all of Carey's teaching programme to go online within a few days of lockdown. We claimed its success and marvelled at God's incredible timing.

Technology has been a frustration, but also helped our friendships to grow. Onsite and online we have celebrated three engagements, three baby announcements, and "attended" three weddings. Technology also helped lonely, last minute essayists who messaged, "anyone still working on People of God?" (silence, then) "Ding!" followed by a flurry of late nighters cheering each other on.

Our cohort was enriched by fellow students Melanie Palmer, Grace Chamberlain, Julie Christie and Deb Riach who journeyed with us for a time (and we are delighted Deb is here to cheer us tonight). We acknowledge their courage in deciding to step out, and will always consider them part of this cohort.

And to our whānau, onsite and online – you have fed us, picked up after us, listened to us, and given us space to commit a lot to this lot, and at times, a little less to you. Thank you for being alongside us as we have attended to God's call on our lives.

*We stand before you, more fully ourselves because of all of you. Because of God, who made us for himself and who faithfully provides community with whom to love and be loved.*

He honore, he kororia ki te Atua.  
Honour and glory to God."



# Let Justice Roll Down

**Research is an important part of how Carey serves the church.** In July 2022, the Australian and New Zealand Association of Theological Schools (ANZATS) held its conference in Sydney on the theme of “Future Theology.” ANZATS is the major theological association in Australasia, and the conference provides an opportunity to share in conversations with theological colleagues in our region.

Victoria Lorrimar (Trinity College, Queensland) and Willie Jennings (Yale University) were the keynote speakers. Professor Jennings’ theology has had a significance influence on Carey’s te Tiriti hikoi, so this provided an opportunity for some of Carey’s staff and students to interact with him personally. We had planned to host him at Carey following the conference, but unforeseen circumstances prevented it at the last minute. Still, a number of Carey’s staff and students got to attend ANZATS and share our research as part of extending this important conversation. We enjoyed the opportunity to meet and interact with leading scholars from South Africa, America, India, the Pacific Islands, Australia, and New Zealand. These networks provide opportunities to share research, participate in research projects, and invite other voices to Zoom into classes.

Andrew Picard and Jordyn Rapana presented a paper entitled, “‘Let Justice Roll Down’: Distorted Theological Formation, Ethics, and Mana Motuhake.” Their paper reflected on Jordyn’s 2016 Integrative Theology Project which was presented orally in te reo Māori rather than a written 6,000 word essay.

This project broke many moulds at Carey, and was a catalyst for Carey addressing some of the structural barriers Māori face in theological education. Addressing these barriers open windows for fresh approaches to learning and formation that benefit all.

Jamiee van Gernerden, Eugene Fuimaono, and Christa McKirland presented a paper entitled, “Valuing Fragments: Applying After Whiteness in our Pedagogy”. Drawing on the work of Willie Jennings and the Mudflower Collective, this paper reflected on the piloting of a collaborative assessment at Carey.

The subsequent wānanga process with students invited reflection on the learnings that came from welcoming a more expansive range of voices to our collective understanding of God. The insights gained from this collective and communal method highlighted the constructive possibilities of a wider range of voices and knowledges in theology and our theologising.

Eugene Fuimaono and Jordyn Rapana presented a paper entitled, “‘Culture before Christ’: Indigenous Identity and the Foundation for Christian Flourishing.” Against the drive for indigenous people to divest their cultural identity as part of Christian formation, this paper sought to examine approaches to Māori theology from within Māori ways of knowing and being that open new avenues for Christian faithfulness.

Andrew Clark-Howard presented a paper entitled, “‘Against the Finished Man’ in the ‘Differentiated Body’ of the Church: A Conversation on Theological Identity with Bonhoeffer and Jennings”. This paper brought the work of Willie Jennings and Dietrich Bonhoeffer into a constructive dialogue on the relationship between theological identity, the church, and whiteness. Drawing on the insights of Jennings and Bonhoeffer, the paper focused on possibilities for renewing the concrete life and practices of the church towards greater communion.

Carey’s research was well received and we enjoyed the conversations and synergies it created with theologians from around the world. These networks and conversations are ongoing and we are grateful for new and renewed friendships with theologians in our region and across the world to extend our journey of faithfulness at Carey.



# Human Flourishing and Trauma



Sarah Beisly (Bachelor of Applied Theology, Diploma in Pastoral Leadership 2007) discusses how her participation in Carey's postgraduate paper, Human Flourishing, has enabled her to explore the cross-section of theology and psychological trauma. Confronting her own journey with trauma, she is excited "to put theology and science into a robust conversation with one another."

## *"How has your research been transforming you?"*

I have spent most of my adult life with my head, heart and hands in theology. I have been asking questions like what does it mean for God's Kingdom to come in our place and among our people? I have a tattoo in the Bengali language on my forearm that says 'tomar rajjo ashuk' which is the line from the Lord's Prayer 'May your Kingdom come'. This has been my life mantra and was my underlying motivation for moving my family to India to found a social business, where we served for 10 years.

However, on August 7th, 2018, my life changed forever, when I became acutely unwell with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and was abruptly forced to leave my home and my work. This upheaval was the catalyst of what became a two-year healing journey that included medication, weekly trauma therapy and a whole lot of reflection and rest. I love learning and it was empowering for me to understand the science behind how trauma was being stored in my body. I am deeply thankful for the world of trauma theory and all that has been discovered, as this research has enabled me to become well. I feel more fully myself now, than I have ever felt in my life.

And yet, I was feeling a sense of dis-ease, because I had these two parts of me, my faith (my theology), and my healing journey (my psychology), that felt quite separate. They seemed at odds with one another, and I didn't know how to integrate them. I wasn't seeing any examples around me of people doing this work. When I heard about the post-graduate paper 'Human Flourishing', I was excited. This research paper gives us the tools to put theology and science into a robust conversation with one another. I signed up for the paper, as an opportunity to do my own personal integration work of bringing my theology and psychology together.

*"This research paper gives us the tools to put theology and science into a robust conversation with one another."*

The paper is enabling me to do just that. I am feeling like more of an integrated person, rather than being split down the middle. I have discovered excellent writers like Serene Jones, Shelly Rambo and Chelle Stearns who have gone before me, and are asking courageous questions about how our newfound understanding of trauma, demands that we reimagine our theology. I've found their writing deeply validating and hopeful. This rigorous research is helping me to find my own voice at this cross-section. My personal integration work is enabling me to see where theology and trauma theory can enrich one another. I am also learning to be more ok in the places where these fields don't reconcile. The work of integrating different fields of study is difficult and messier than we would often like to admit. But it is rich, fertile ground for robust discussion, renewed neural-pathways, and fresh ideas. Finally, as a gracious gift, this study is helping me to feel more connected with God and with myself.

*Sarah Beisly graduated from Carey Baptist College in 2007. She and her husband Paul founded The Loyal Workshop in Kolkata, India. Sarah is currently studying a Postgraduate Diploma of Applied Theology at Carey.*



TE TARO O TE ORA  
*The Bread of Life*

TE HAERENGA  
*The Journey*

TE TUKU MĀTAURANGA  
*The Passing on of Knowledge*

NGĀ HAU E WHĀ  
*The Four Winds*

# Hura Whakairo

## *The Unveiling and Blessing of Our Carvings*

In July 2022, Carey had the honour and privilege of unveiling our newly installed whakairo carvings in Te Whare Oranga at a dawn service. The seed of an idea was planted some years ago and has now flourished into these beautiful panels and poupou carved by Peneamine Werohia. We are so grateful for the level of care and craftsmanship Pene put into these pieces. They eloquently tell the story of Carey, and the values that shape us as a learning community that forms leaders who are marked by a deep love for Jesus, his word, his church, and his mission.

These carvings are on permanent display, so be sure to stop by and see them next time you are on campus. A brief description of one of the poupou is written here. However, if you would like to read all of the descriptions, please visit Carey or follow the link below.



TE MARAMA O TE AO  
*The Light of the World*



TE AKAKA PONO  
*The True Vine*



TE POU AHI  
*The Pillar of Fire*



### TE TIMATANGA / *The Beginning*

*“For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life.”* John 3:16

This poupou recalls the first Baptist Māori mission established in 1882. The work was centred at Te Wairoa, gateway to the famous pink and white terraces, amongst the Tuhourangi people of Te Arawa in the Rotorua region.

The Tarawera eruption in 1886 destroyed Te Wairoa and killed some 120 people, most of whom were Māori. Some 45 people, however, were saved when they took shelter in Hinemihi, the meeting house that once stood at Te Wairoa.

This poupou is based on that meeting house. Hinemihi was carved by Tene Waitere o Ngati Tarawhai and Wero Taroi. Taratara a kae is a popular pattern among Tarawhai carvers, and used extensively on these carvings.

Below the carving of Jesus on the cross, is Tarawhai and below him is Te Rangitakaroro, who were the tekoteko and koruru (carved figures) on Hinemihi. The supreme figure here, though, is Jesus Christ, *“the author and perfecter of faith”* (Hebrews 12:2)

# Staff Publications 2022

## Books

McKirland, Christa L. *God's Provision, Humanity's Need: The Gift of Our Dependence*. Grand Rapids: Baker Academic Press, 2022

Rhodes, Michael J. *Formative Feasting: Practices and Virtue Ethics in the Deuteronomic Tithe Meal and the Corinthian Lord's Supper*. New York: Peter Lang, 2022

Robinson, Jonathan Rivett. *Markan Typology: Miracle, Scripture and Christology in Mark 4:35-6:45*. LNTS 678. T&T Clark, 2022

## Chapters

Robinson, Jonathan Rivett. "Breaking Bread: The Power of Hospitality in Mark 6:1-8:23." in *Practicing Faith: Theology and Social Vocation in Conversation*. Edited by Lisa Spriggins and Tim Meadowcroft. Wipf & Stock, 2022.

Pierce, Ronald W., Cynthia Long Westfall, and Christa L. McKirland. "Introduction." Pages 1-10 in *Discovering Biblical Equality: Biblical, Theological, Cultural & Practical Perspectives*. 3rd Edition. Edited by Ronald Pierce, Cynthia Westfall, and Christa L. McKirland. Downers Grove: InterVarsity Press, 2022.

McKirland, Christa L. "Imago Dei and Divine Presence: A Critique of Gender Essentialism." Pages 282-309 in *Discovering Biblical Equality: Biblical, Theological, Cultural & Practical Perspectives*. 3rd Edition. Edited by Ronald Pierce, Cynthia Westfall, and Christa L. McKirland. Downers Grove: InterVarsity Press, 2022.

## Journal Articles

Robinson, Jonathan Rivett. "Reconsidering Psalm 89:25, Jewish Water Miracles, and Markan Christology." *Journal of the Jesus Movement in its Jewish Setting* 9 (2022): 30-42.

Tanya Lameta, Christa L. McKirland, Phil Halstead, "Learning from Ifoga." *Pacific Journal of Theological Research* Vol. 17, No. 2 (Nov 2022): 1-10.

Christa L. McKirland. "Autonomy and Flourishing: The Interplay of Divine and Human Freedom." *Pacific Journal of Theological Research* 17.1 (May 2022): 23-30.

Picard, Andrew, and Andrew Clark-Howard. "The Christian Settler Imaginary: Repentant Remembrances of Christianity's Entanglement with Settler Colonialism in Aotearoa New Zealand." *Practical Theology*, 15 (2022): 78-91.

## Research Reports

Cressell Riol, Katharine, with Jonathan Rivett Robinson. "Paying with Dignity: The Human Cost of Food Charity." A Report for the Churches and Faith-based Groups. (University of Otago CTPI: 2022).





# CCLL Report 2022



Overall, 2022 was an outstanding year for the Carey Centre for Lifelong Learning (CCLL). The Centre delivered 55 hours of content comprising of 8 x 1-hour Focus webinars, and 12 webinar series. In response to feedback from pastors and church leadership, the range of topics covered included gender identity, mental health, emotional intelligence, and Te Tiriti o Waitangi. There was a high level of engagement with CCLL with 690 individual registrations for webinars, 22% growth in paid webinars, and a rating of 4.2 out of 5 stars for webinar content.

In February 2022, a new website was launched. This provided a great platform from which to promote CCLL offerings to New Zealand and the world! CCLL was also actively involved in implementing the Baptist Assembly Council approved changes to Baptist Registration and processed 321 individual registrations on behalf of the Baptist Union of NZ.

CCLL also hosted three Carey Conversations which seek to demonstrate how the Bible and theology can speak to the complex issues which we are facing in Aotearoa today. One highlight was a conversation with Frank Ritchie (author of the Arise Church Report) and Carey lecturers which explored some of the potential problems with models of church and leadership being adopted in Aotearoa today.

# Leaving a Gift in Your Will



## Including a gift in your Will

Your Will is a personal and customised document specifically written for what is most important to you. Including a gift in your Will is a simple thing to do whether you already have a Will or creating one for the first time. It doesn't have to impact on your day-to-day living and allows you to bless future generations, continuing to see God's Kingdom flourish into the future.

## Contact Us

If you have any questions or would like further information on leaving a bequest to Carey please contact:

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*“At Carey we believe that the God of mission is at work in the world by the Spirit to renew people and places in Christ. Our calling is to equip Christian leaders with the convictions, competencies, and capacity to participate in that mission, bringing gospel renewal in churches and communities across Aotearoa and around the world.*

*We've been doing this for nearly a hundred years. Thousands of lives and communities have been transformed. Investing in the ministry of Carey is an incredibly strategic way to make a lasting difference in this world.*

*I, personally, have made the decision to leave a gift to Carey in the will. I hope you'll do the same for the sake of the church, for the sake of mission, and for the sake of the world that God is dearly loves.”*

**John Tucker**

*Principal*

# Financial Snapshot 2022

Full financial statement available upon request.

<b>Income</b>	
Investment Income	418,012
Government Funding	853,940
Tuition and Fees	692,445
Grants and Donations	647,348
General Income	179,359
Transfer from Reserves	216,828
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>3,007,932</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>	
Academic services	159,391
Administration	378,527
Personnel and Related Expenses	2,258,643
Property	136,488
Student services	74,883
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>3,007,932</b>



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