

Auckland History Initiative Prize at Histories Meet, NZHA 2017

The Auckland History Initiative (AHI) at the University of Auckland is pleased to offer a student presentation prize at this year's biennial conference of the NZHA – *Tāmaki Herenga Waka: Where Histories Meet*.

The AHI prize of \$350 will be awarded for the best student presentation on the **Tāmaki Makaurau – Auckland** theme. As described on the website and in the call for abstracts, this theme is “interested in Auckland broadly defined, and urban spaces more generally, its many histories and many peoples”. Specific sub-themes may include: tangata whenua, Pasifika, and Asian histories; academic history, including its current state and status; public histories; transnational histories; gender; and teaching history.

AHI is a research initiative designed to build on the increasing importance of Auckland history to develop a comprehensive framework for an inter-disciplinary, multi-agency, and scholarly approach that positions Auckland histories as critical to guiding and shaping Auckland's future.

Eligibility: To be eligible for this prize, you must:

- deliver a presentation that fits the Tāmaki-Auckland theme of the conference;
- be an enrolled student at a University or Wānanga;
- have identified as a graduate student when you submitted your abstract;
- have your abstract accepted for inclusion in the Histories Meet conference; and
- register for the conference.

How to enter: To enter yourself or someone else for the prize:

- ensure you (or the person you are nominating) meet the eligibility criteria outlined above, particularly that your presentation fits the **Tāmaki-Auckland** theme; and
- hand a written version of your presentation to one of the AHI representatives (Aroha Harris, Hirini Kaa, Debbie Dunsford, or Linda Bryder) at the conference as soon as you can after your presentation ends; or
- email your written presentation to d.dunsford@auckland.ac.nz with ‘AHI Prize’ in the subject line.

You must enter no later than 5pm on Friday 1 December.

Your written submission must observe the conventions and style appropriate to the writing of academic history. Be sure to include your name and email address.

Judging: Among other things, the judges will be seeking to award the prize to the student who demonstrates:

- relevance to the Auckland-Tāmaki theme;
- excellent knowledge and understanding of their subject based on sound research;
- a well-constructed argument;
- independent and creative thinking; and
- clear and confident delivery of their presentation.

The judges' decision is final, and no correspondence will be entered into. The winner will be notified by email on or by **Friday 8 December**, and announced via the NZHA newsletter and website.