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## **STATEMENT**

2022 AGM minutes and the full Audited Annual Consolidated Accounts for 31 March 2023 will be available on request and at the AGM, Saturday 11 November 2023.



Ngā mate o ia whaitua o te motu whānui, ruiruia. Ngā ika rūhānui o te ope o te rua Matariki, ruiruia. Ngā mate o te tau hei whetū ki te rangi, ruiruia. Koutou kua riro ki Te Pūtahi-nui-ā-Rehua, ruiruia e.

Hoki mai ki a tātou ngā mahuetanga o rātou mā. Whakaopeti mai e ngā matamatahuānga o Ngāti Kuia kia tirohia ngātahitia ngā kaupapa huhua kua tutuki i a tātou i te tau nei, tēnā rā tātou katoa.



## CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

## Mauri mahi, Mauri ora. Do the work, get the treats.



Tēnei ka noho ki te rupe o tōku wharepuni Te Rupe o Ruapaka Ka whakamau te titiro ki roto o Te Hora pā Ka tiro pi ki ngā keokeonga taioreore e tū te ao, e tū te

Poua tuahu ki te rangi ko Maungatapu, Kanapū ai te uira i runga o Tutumapou, Ka kākahuria e te kohu i runga o Kahuroa Ka haere mai ki āhau ngā rau mahara

Ki te hunga rangatira e moe noa mai rā i Kōpūparapara Huia ki Rongomaraeroa hei noninga kumu e ngā maramara nui o Ngāti Kuia

hei kõrerorero, hei wānangananga, pūātakataka, pūāwhiowhio

ka ahunuku te marama, ka ahurangi te marama ka whanake ia te ara mō te tini e whakarauika mai nei Tihei tū, paiahaha!

Foremost the Board feels fortunate and extends a warm welcome to our talented mareikura who have returned to take up trustee roles on the Rūnanga, nō reira Tania kōrua ko Gena, nau mai hoki mai te Tarahiti Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia. The period 2022-2023 reverberates with the effects of to 2-3 years of Covid-19 "wai ka hua wai ka mōhio" who has an inkling! How long these events will last, one can only guess. Pōhangahanga noa te manawa ki ō tātou mate taruru nui e hinga ake nei i runga i Te Tauihu me Te Waka a Māui whānui, whiti atu i te Moana o Raukawakawa ki Te Ika a Māui, ā, ki te ao whānui anō

hoki. Such losses have and will impact significantly upon whānau, hapū, and iwi members.

The Anaweka waka has become topical once more. Back story, the waka was found at Anaweka Estuary, Tasman District, in December 2011. The waka has been radiocarbon dated to circa 1400AD. This would put Ngāti Kuia being closely related to the navigators upon this waka. The Ministry of Culture and Heritage / Manatū Taonga (the Ministry) has received claims for ownership of the waka from Manawhenua ki Mōhua and Ngāti Kuia and the claimants have requested that the case proceed to the Māori Land Court to determine ownership. An application has been filed with the court as required by the Act. A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) was made on 24 March 2016 between the Ministry and Ngāti Kuia together referred to as "the parties". If a dispute arises under this MOU, the parties will endeavour to resolve the dispute in a manner that is consistent with tikanga Māori and the relationship principles agreed to in section 1 of this MOU.

In 1839, the New Zealand Company had supposedly purchased the entirety of Te Tauihu in deeds of sale signed by Ngāti Toa and their allies at Kapiti, Port Nicholson, and Tōtaranui. Ngāti Kuia were not included or consulted during this process. In 1977, Wakatū Incorporation was established by the descendants of the original owners of the Tenths Reserves as determined by the Native Land Court. The rights of Ngāti Kuia to the Nelson Tenths remain unacknowledged.

Our Kurahaupō Collective Settlement has taken a turn of events. The RNZAF Woodbourne Airforce Base and Housing complex settlement due to the discovery of Per-&-poly-fluoroalkyl substance (PFAS) contamination. PFAS is a fire extinguishing foam which had been used in training exercises by the airforce to extinguish hydrocarbon fires. PFAS has been detected in soil and water on the Base and surrounding environments bordering the Airforce Base. Earlier this year a group from the Kurahaupō Iwi Collective met with Te Arawhiti and Ministers Kelvin Davis and Peeni Henare. At that meeting the RNZAF Woodbourne Iconic Settlement was taken off the table. Negotiations are ongoing.

School boards and staff have progressively reached out to Ngāti Kuia for our narratives of our occupation in Te Tauihu. Te Tātoru o Wairau project has seen us lay the

whatu mauri on the secondary school property. As part of this work, Ngāti Kuia are working collaboratively with Ngāti Toa, Ngāti Rārua and our Rangitāne whānaunga. At Nelson Central School we had karakia for the amphitheatre, at Whitney School in Waiharakeke we buried a whatu mauri, at Wakefield Primary School we unveiled a waharoa. These types of activty are ongoing. Briefly, we continue to maintain relationships with our iwi and Tiriti partners on all issues pertaining to Ngāti Kuia.

At the December 2022 Board hui after the AGM, the board appointed trustees to the following committees Risk & Audit, Te Tangata, Te Taiao, Te Pūtea, Ngāti Kuiatanga, Grants, Kaumātua, and Te Hora Pā. The committees' purposes are to assist the board to provide strategic direction and advice to the Tumu Toihau and kaimahi.

The Audit & Risk committee diligently monitors our investments to maintain stability in this ever changing economic climate. The Statement of Investment (SIPO) allows us to maintain stability. To reiterate, our mātauranga, te reo, and hauora strategies are adequately resourced.



Waihaere Mason

Kua hua te marama (something has completed a full cycle). Special mention must be made to the end of a 20 year long era. Matua Waihaere you have guided the Trust and the Iwi through many highlights, conversations, and efforts to forge good relationships between Iwi and Tiriti partners of Te Tauihu, your commitment and dedication to Ngāti Kuia over the past 20 years has been second to none "e pari ana te tai, e timu ana te tai" the tide flows, the tide ebbs. Tangaroa ara rau has opened new pathways for future explorations. Ngāti Kuia commends your long-lived leadership. We have been witness to your humility, your strength, and your kindness to all people. You are a true leader of the iwi, a great example for the generations. Matua our thanks haveth no bounds. You will forever be in our hearts and memories.



Dave Johnston

When the rain falls it doesn't fall on one man's house. Following the resignation of Waihaere the board received an email of resignation from Dave Johnston - our General Manager. He attempted to explain his reasons, but, in shock they were not very clear to me. We have been greatly affected by his departure as have the work teams in both offices. Despite the efforts by the trustees, Dave stood firm in his conviction to resign. Dave often said he was the luckiest person to have the best job in the world. One of his favourite roles was to be the number one cup of tea and coffee maker, a sign of humility. Dave displayed huge amounts of goodwill with great dedication to his work. Ngāti Kuia is thankful to you Dave for the 10 years of commitment and service. Your work ethic is renowned across Te Tauihu o Te Waka ā Māui. The board met regularly to mitigate any risk. We thought to slow down and take it easy to avoid any unforseen trouble. It was better to be safe than sorry. Fortunately for us we had an interim solution in the form of Rā Winiata one of our Company Directors who agreed to step in to steady the waka.

We explored reputable recruiting agencies, after much debate we decided to go with Intepeople's, Tim Malcolm HR & Talent Partner. Tim set to work collating a list of potential candidates. Intepeople is a company we have worked with in the past. With the process set in place the recruitment commenced not long after. We shortlisted four diverse yet competent candidates. The final decision was that we selected Eugene Whakahoehoe as the most competent candidate who would lead Ngāti Kuia into the future. He uri a Eugene nō Ngāti Wairere, nō te waka o Tainui, nō Kirikiriroa. Eugene was offered the position as Tumu Toihau and accepted. We look forward to another 10-20 years of dedication commitment and service working with Eugene. Hopefully he likes making cups of tea and coffee.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENT - DAVE JOHNSTON



Dave Johnston and his whānau

## Ka pū te rau koroua, ka tipu te kanuka hou

Tutumāpou ki runga
Titiraukawa ki raro
Ngā wai ripo o Te Hoiere ki tua
Hotuhotu atu rā ki te tini kua maewa atu rā
Hoki mai nei ki a tātou
Tātou kei te Tauihu o te Waka
Tīhei mauri ora

Tēnā koutou e te whānau whānui o Ngāti Kuia

On behalf of my whānau I want to thank you for the wonderful send off at Titiraukawa.

I couldn't have wished for a better farewell, and I am humbled by the generosity bestowed.

It has been a privilege to serve as the General Manager in a permanent capacity since 12 August 2015 and previously as the Transitional General Manager from August 2013.

I would like to thank the board past and present and our staff, contractors, and mandates.

To the kaumātua who have been generous with their wisdom and many whakaaro I am also grateful.

I also acknowledge Ngāti Kuia whānau for the opportunity to serve you and for making me feel so welcome.

I am extremely proud of the last 10 years including what the Trust and team has achieved and how we have navigated through many challenges.

Accordingly, a big mihi to the new Tumu Toihau, Eugene Whakahoehoe and his whānau.

I wish the Trust all the very best for the future and I believe it is well positioned for the next phase.

Manaakitia te pakohe nui, te pakohe matua, te mauri o tō iwi, o Ngāti Kuia.

Nāku noa nā,

David Roha Johnston

## **OPERATIONS REPORT**

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust is honoured to showcase the combined efforts, activities, and accomplishments of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust, Kaikaiāwaro Charitable Trust, and Te Hoiere Asset Holding Company in our 2022-2023 Annual Report.

The announcement of Waihaere Mason's retirement and celebration of his leadership was a key event for Ngāti Kuia. Recognition of Waihaere's leadership of Ngāti Kuia through the treaty settlement is only one of the many achievements that we will all remember. We were fortunate to celebrate Waihaere's retirement with whānau and the wider community in Whakatū.

Our new leadership, as a result of Waihaere's retirement, would see the appointment of Huataki Whareaitu as the new chairperson and Tania Alesana take on the role of co-chair. We were very pleased to announce Gena Moses-Te Kani as the newest trustee who has brought both previous experience as a trustee and expertise across other kaupapa.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to our kaumātua and whānau for their unwavering support throughout the year. Additionally, we appreciate our mandate holders, contractors, diverse komiti, and dedicated staff who consistently represent our ideals.

We are indebted to our chairperson and trustees for their steadfast leadership and continuous guidance. True leadership stems from the top, and we're blessed to have such a diverse range of thoughts, genders, and skillsets on our board.

Our strategy has consistently fortified our foundation, ensuring that our long-term vision remain in focus. This has propelled us to meet our foremost objectives, as detailed in our Annual Objectives Outcomes.

#### Tribal Economy

We're making strides in the growth of our tribal economy centered around Titiraukawa for the benefit of our whānau. More details on this can be found later in the AGM report. Our overarching plan addresses the desires of many whanau to return home, offering job opportunities, and housing provisions. Our efforts in training, work experience, and income generation from the land are showing positive momentum.

### **Grants and Scholarships**

In the past year, we've allocated \$78,926 paid by Ngāti Kuia, plus an additional \$8,625 via our partnership with the Māori Education Trust for a total of \$87,551 for Backto-School grants, benefiting 1,020 tamariki. Teritary grants allocated were \$36,520 from Ngāti Kuia and \$21,000 via our partnership with the Māori Education Trust to the total of \$57,520.

The total beneficiary distribution for 2022-2023 was \$241,186, which excludes the amount from the Māori Education Trust. This includes grants, scholarships, and allocations to Te Hora Marae and other affiliated marae but does not cover the operational costs and investments of Te Hora Marae, wānanga, and other grant expenses. External assistance for our horticulture and apiculture training programs are also not included in these figures.



### Iwi Membership

Our membership has seen a healthy increase this year, growing by 4.3% from 4,245 to 4,426 members. Based on our current 4,426 members, this translates to a value of \$21,579 per member. The net equity value of our group increased by \$11,910,431. Our plans for 2023-2024 promise further growth and member retention

### **Relationship Building**

We've strengthened our ties with major stakeholders, including local councils, institutions, foundations, and agencies. The Rūnanga remains actively engaged in leadership roles within multiple forums.

### **Policy and Financial Updates**

Our Risk and Audit Komiti has been diligently overseeing our financial health. We've taken time to identify risks and taken decisions to reduce vulnerabilities. Our commitment to health and safety was enhanced from guidance received from the Risk and Audit Komiti.

#### Conclusion

As we wrap up, we extend our gratitude for your support. We're committed to advancing our significant projects, and despite tough economic pressures, the Rūnanga stands ready to serve and uplift our lwi.

Ngāti Kuia is deeply committed to enhancing the well-being and resilience of its whānau. Recognising the vital role that strong whanau play in the broader community.

The Iwi will prioritise providing tailored support to our whānau, ensuring they have the tools and resources needed to thrive. Central to this mission will be the development of clear and actionable pathways, designed to empower individuals at various life stages and circumstances. These pathways will be founded on mātauranga Māori promoting employment, health, and providing a roadmap for success and personal fulfillment.

Furthermore, in an effort to bridge any existing gaps and eliminate barriers. Ngāti Kuja will actively collaborate with relevant agencies and organisations to improve access to a wide array of services and supports.

Through these holistic and integrated approaches, the Iwi aims to ensure that every member of the whanau feels supported, connected, and equipped to realise their aspirations.



Ngāti Kuia weekend 2023 to Tuia i te Hoki Nei 2023

### Ngāti Kuia descent from the original peoples of Te Tauihu o te Waka a Maui

He kāwai whakaheke ngā uri o Ngāti Kuia nō ngā iwi tuatahi i Te Tauihi o te Waka a Maui.

- Ngāti Kuia are the oldest Iwi in Te Tauihu.
- Ko Ngāti Kuia te iwi pakeke o ngā iwi i Te Tauihu.
- Ngāti Kuia has retained customary rights and interests across the whole of Te Kupenga a Kuia (Te Tauihu) Kua roa a Ngāti Kuia e pupuru ana i te mana, i ngā tikanga tuku iho anō hoki o Te Kupenga a Kuia (Te Tauihu)
- Ngāti Kuia acknowledges the arrival of Ngā Iwi hou from the 1820s and the customary interests they have from that time

E manawanui ana a Ngāti Kuia ki Ngā Iwi Hou kua tau ki Te Tauihu mai i te rautau 1820 haere ake, me te mana tiaki i ngā taonga nō tērā wā.

## Te Hora Marae Report

Te Hora Marae holds profound significance for Ngāti Kuia, serving as a centre piece to our unique identity. Our marae is not merely a physical space; it embodies the essence of our heritage, connecting us all to our roots and strengthening the bonds between and within whanau.

Te Hora Marae has witnessed countless gatherings, ceremonies, and hui, where the knowledge, customs, and traditions of Ngāti Kuia have been preserved and passed down through generations. It is a place where the stories of our ancestors come to life, where the spirit of unity and resilience is celebrated.

Te Hora Marae is not just a physical location; it is a symbol of cultural resilience, a testament to the enduring strength of Ngati Kuia heritage, and a source of immense pride for us.

Te Hora Marae is back to being a hive of activity with any lingering effects of the Covid-19 restrictions well and truly gone.

Bookings are constant and already every weekend right up to January 2024 is fully booked.

Some key dates for the upcoming year

- Saturday 11 November 2023 Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia **AGM**
- Friday 15 December 2023 Kaumātua Christmas Lunch
- Saturday 16 December 2023 Tamariki Christmas Party

The key development focus for the marae is still planning for a new carved whare tipuna. As previously stated, regular, and meaningful engagement hui with our whānau will be a priority at each key stage of the planning. Please keep a look out in future pānui for when the first of these hui will take place.

# Hāpaitia te ara tika, pūmau ai te rangatiratanga mō ngā uri whakatipu.

Foster the pathway of knowledge to strength, independence and growth for future generations

















Left to right, top to bottom: Waihaere Mason's farewell group photo; karanga by Melanie McGregor, Molly Luke, and Elaine Wilson; Ngā Aho Rau kapa haka; Lilli Borrmann, Nicki Hemi, and Vanya George; Sonny Alesana; Tai Takei, Shannon Huntley, Dolly Stretch-Takei, and Cliff Saxton; Waihaere and Aaron Hemi; Elaine Hemi

















Left to right, top to bottom: Lee Mason and Kahu Marfell; Huataki Whareaitu and Dave Johnston; Cheryl Duncan and Willa Poutu; Dave and Matt Baker; Aaron Hemi and Huataki; Dave and Frank Wells, Dave and son Abel; Peter Hemi and Les Wright; Melissa Linton, Uriah Hill, Jamie Duncan, and Peter Hemi; Dave in his gifted korowai

# MĀTAURANGA REPORT

## E rongo ai koe ki te reka o angitū, me heke te werawera.

To taste the sweetness of success, you must work hard.

## Written by Vanya George, Education Strategy Lead



Tiana Alesana at the writer's workshop for Matua Hautere

#### Tataka te Pua



Jaime Duncan with Jiraiya Poutu and William Hemi making seed stars

We had a successful year with a consistent group attending each week. This year Jaime Duncan joined Tiana as they support our pēpi and their whānau to revitalise Te Reo o Ngāti Kuia in their homes using Te Ataarangi methodologies. Tiana and Jaime work so well together taking on different roles and giving our babies the best learning experiences.

The whānau have been making the most of using the Victory Playcentre once a week and when asked what they enjoyed the most they said that being together learning as a whānau, whakawhānaungatanga with cousins and learning more about their Ngāti Kuiatanga through haerenga to our whenua, learning about Te Taiao, trips to Natureland, the Brook Bird Sanctuary and swimming. Their favourite haerenga though was to Titiraukawa for a noho where they learned about pakohe and korero tuku iho. Our Toro Mā and Toro Pā who attend say that they love being with all the tamariki and learning alongside them.

#### Te Manu Whakarewa i te Reo



Whānau learning together at Te Reo Kia Rewa (Zantana Piukala is the lady facing the camera)

Our 2022 was the first year of Te Reo me ona tikanga a year-long course run in partnership with NMIT tutored by Kim Hippolite. For some of the whanau they had never been to Te Hora, never looked at Tūtūmāpou, never put their feet in the awa so just being home and connecting with their pepeha was a massive learning moment. In 2023 Kim was offered full time work at NMIT and we welcomed Tiana Alesana as the new tutor for the second cohort. Te Manu Whakarewa has been special for a number of reasons which we will leave Aunty Tui MacDonald to explain further.

"I enjoyed seeing those familiar faces and meeting new ones and hearing their stories. Although I have opportunities to join te reo classes where I live, there's nothing like a Ngāti Kuia wānanga at our home marae, where we are all whānau and have a shared history. I'd gotten into a pattern of coming home mainly at Christmas and for tangi and other whānau events. But committing to coming back for three wānanga a year gives me a reason to come back more often. I've done other te reo courses, but they didn't include the components that Te Manu Whakarewa does which meant I found it hard to retain the learning. What I've learnt from Te Manu Whakarewa, and what my whānau are learning too is all about reclaiming what we've lost. I often think of my father and tīpuna when I'm at Te Hora and know they'd be happy to know these opportunities are available to the younger generations." Tui MacDonald.

In 2023 we sadly lost Aunty Tracey Andersen, wife of Uncle Raymond Andersen, one of our star tauira. Her bright and bubbly ahua will be missed at our wananga. We will look after Uncle for you. Takoto mai e te whaea i te takotoranga o ngā mātua tīpuna. Tēnei mātou o te Manu Whakarewa i te Reo te tangi kau ake.

#### Kurahaupō PLD



Tommy Alesana

Our Kurahaupō PLD team began work with both Birchwood School and Nayland Primary, chosen as test schools for our Kurahupō PLD model based on Ngā Kawatau me ngā Tumanakotanga o Te Tauihu because of the established relationships with our iwi. The team held Hui Whakarewa at both schools to mark the official beginning of our professional development mahi for the next 12-18 months. As part of the teachers only days, Birchwood staff spent time up at Rotoiti and Nayland Staff spent time over at Titiraukawa and Te Hoiere. This is a great example of working to enact the vision our lead negotiators had for education across Te Tauihu when they negotiated the purchase of whenua located under schools. The strength of Kurahaupō working as a collective is also enacted through these contracts.

#### **Book Launch for Peter Meihana**



Peter Meihana

We celebrated the launch of a new book written by our whanaunga, Dr Peter Meihana called Privilege in Perpetuity. The 'idea of Māori privilege', as Dr Peter Meihana describes it, is deeply embedded in New Zealand culture. Many New Zealanders hold firm to the belief that Māori have been treated better than other indigenous peoples, and that they receive benefits that other New Zealanders do not. Some argue that the supposed privileges that Māori receive are a direct attack on the foundations of the nation.

Privilege in Perpetuity charts the eighteenth-century origins of this idea, tracing its development over time, and assesses what impact this notion of privilege has had on Māori communities. Central to this history is the paradox, explored by Meihana, of how Māori were rendered landless and politically marginalised, yet at the same time were somehow still considered privileged. The idea of privilege is revealed as central to colonisation in New Zealand and the dispossession and marginalisation of Māori – and as a stubbornly persistent prejudice that remains in place today.

Pete shared on the night that he was humbled by how many of his auntys and uncles had attended the launch and was grateful that the whanau supported his mahi.

#### Te Tātoru o Wairau



Te Tātoru o Wairau working group left to right Michelle Lavendar, Johny Joseph, Vanya George, Peter Meihana

Te Hora Marae hosted the launch of Ngā Kōrero Tuku Iho which is aimed at activating and strengthening students' understanding of iwi narratives, and cultural constructs and concepts embedded through te ao Māori through the eyes of Ngāti Rārua, Ngāti Toa Rangatira, Ngāti Kuia and Rangitāne o Wairau.

The iwi developed the Ngā Korero Tuku Iho to support Te Tātoru o Wairau, the project relocating of Bohally Intermediate School and co-locating Marlborough Boys' and Girls' Colleges. Dr Peter Meihana says the stories symbolise the relationship iwi have with the environment and their concept of mauri. "Our relationships with the physical and spiritual world are integral to our identity as a people. Our ancestors undertook the act of taunahanaha, then incorporated them into pūrākau, waiata, and karakia, ensuring that information was remembered and made accessible."

Ministry of Education project director for Te Tatoru o Wairau, Simon Trotter says the Ngā Kōrero Tuku Iho was developed early in the design phase of the three kura and will influence outcomes and decisions made throughout Te Tātoru o Wairau. "By embracing Ngā Kōrero Tuku Iho, we will collectively ensure this investment delivers school facilities that reflect the local histories and context and support equitable outcomes for future generations of Wairau ākonga."

Te Tātoru o Wairau is one of the largest capital works projects undertaken by the Ministry of Education and is a major investment in the future of Marlborough's intermediate and secondary education.

#### Te Reo Kia Rewa 2022

We held our annual wananga reo at Te Hora at the end of yet another Covid-19 lockdown with public health measures still in place which made things really challenging. It was nice to gather the whānau together and there were many new faces with the introduction of Te Manu Whakarewa to the wānanga. At this wānanga the whānau had the chance to look for Pekapeka and check in on the mahi happening at Titiraukawa alongside their Te Reo learning.

#### Te Pākeka

Over Easter we held a hui rangatahi on Te Pākeka which was a first for quite some time. The rangatahi were able to experience the beauty of the motu, hold taonga species such as weta and frogs, swim in the moana, hīkoi, pest trapping, species identification, raranga, visit tohu whenua and learn about our connection to the motu.

#### Pūtea Whakatere

In response to Covid-19 learning from home health and safety measures, Ngāti Kuia successful applied for and won a contract from Te Pūtahitanga to deliver chromebooks, ipads, pūrākau and educational resources to a number of whānau across Te Tauihu. We had feedback from whanau in the first lockdown that they didn't have enough digital devices in the home to all work and learn from home and were sharing devices. We also had feedback from whānau that they were looking for activities to do with their tamariki outside of schoolwork.

We distributed these packs through schools and Kōhanga reo to make sure that many whānau were able to benefit from the resources. We also created Covid-19 packs which addressed the growing number of whanau who were suffering from long-Covid. The packs offered whānau green prescriptions which included cheaper swimming prices and access to other green interventions for recovery.

#### **SELO**

Ngāti Kuia again went to Wairau, Picton and Havelock to upskill early childhood educators in Te Tiriti o Waitangi, kapa haka and pakohe. This is an opportunity to influence the early childhood sector and ensure that our tamariki have culturally competent kaiako. This year we included a marae visit to Omaka which was a highlight.



Symposium kaimahi and presenters

### Kia wetewetea, Ko Māui ahau! Education Symposium

Teachers, principals and educationalists from across the top of the South Island turned out in force for a groundbreaking education symposium hosted by the eight iwi of Te Tauihu in October. Kia wetewetea, ko Māui ahau! attracted more than 1000 attendees from across the rohe. It is the first forum of its kind to be held in Aotearoa. At the symposium iwi

launched Ngā Kawatau me ngā Tumanakotanga o Te Tauihu, the aspirations and expectations for education across Te Tauihu. Each iwi launched their Aotearoa Histories in Schools resources, for Ngāti Kuia, Wayne Hippolite launched our Matua Hautere waiata, digital story maps and pūrākau recorded and retold by Tamati-James Wilson.

### **School Relationships**

We have also been involved in writing and presenting several cultural narratives to kura for whenua we have purchased. We have held cultural narrative launches for Māpua School and Nelson Central School as they work towards property improvements. Cultural narratives are reflected in design and redevelopment projects and can also influence curriculum design which is where we see the greatest impact. This year Ngāti Kuia received a book from Wakefield School which showcases a years' worth of learning about our tipuna Kupe.

### Tuku 22

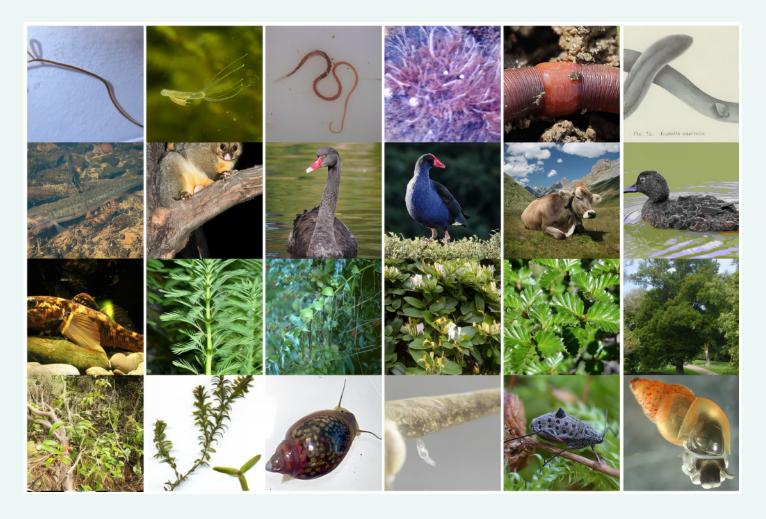
This year we continued with our bus haerenga around sites of significance in the Whakatū area, led by Kim Hiipolite and in addition we held a hikoi up Maungatapu to the pakohe quarry led by Ruihana.

Please make sure to check out https://ngatikuia.iwi. nz/resources/education as more resources are being added regularly!



Tuku 22

## Te Taiao Report



In August 2022, Shannon Huntley, Ngāti Kuia whānau member, joined our team as kaitiaki mō Te Hoiere for the Te Hoiere Project. Since then, Shannon has made significant progress in leading the Ruapaka wetland Restoration Project that sits within the wider Te Hoiere Project. His addition to our team has strengthened our Taiao team's capabilities and given us more power to accomplish our goals in this field. Our team continues to participate in a variety of initiatives related to the environment, ranging from participating in resource management issues to collaborations with various stakeholders and the Department of Conservation.

## Te Hoiere Project

Te Hoiere Project has seen Ngāti Kuia making significant progress towards upholding our values in the catchment and actively leading restoration efforts. Recently, we hosted a Tohu Whenua/Sites of Significance wananga for various partners of the project. At each place, Ngāti Kuia whānau could share our korero about the history and significance of the area. This helped our partners better understand Ngāti Kuia deep connection to Te Hoiere and our enduring responsibility as kaitiaki. By co-leading the Project, we will continue to champion the restoration of Te Hoiere and Sites of Significance.

## **Ruapaka Wetland Restoration Project**

Born out of our whānau aspirations for Te Hoiere Restoration Project, we identified the need for restoration at Ruapaka, a 16-hectare wetland overrun by invasive Crack Willow. To address this, we created a wetland restoration plan that included eradicating pest plants, identifying existing native vegetation, and reintroduction of native plants. Of most



Taiao team monitoring at Ruapaka

importance to us was to restore the mauri of the Wetland and reconnect our whānau with this wāhi tapu. In November 2022, we began the process of poisoning the Crack Willow, using 'drilling and filing' in around nine hectares of Willow. The balance of the area was sprayed using aerial spraying techniques.

The next stage involved mulching the dead-standing trees to allow us to start planting and suppress weed regrowth. In early March, our horticulture crew began planting out the 1500 native plants that had been stored over summer at the Titiraukawa temporary nursery.

### Ngāti Kuia Mauri Assessment and Monitoring Tool

In October 2022, our team, with support from Our Land and Water, began developing a tool to assess the mauri of our restoration efforts in Te Hoiere, specifically Ruapaka. This was one of the aspirations woven into Te Hoiere Project. Our team researched other cultural health monitoring tools in Aotearoa to design a unique tool that upholds Ngāti Kuia values. The tool (which is still in development) aims to provide a unique Ngāti Kuia perspective on the health of te taiao and enable us to record and monitor changes over time. This will allow us to track the effectiveness of our restoration efforts.

Our team is working on incorporating our matauranga Māori into this tool, with the next step being whānau engagement to further integrate Ngāti Kuia whānau values and matauranga. We have been out in the field at Ruapaka trialling various other monitoring techniques that may compliment our Mauri Assessment Tool, including the use of eDNA tests to trace the presence of species in the water. Testing has shown the presence of many species, including Dwarf Galaxias, Shortfin Tuna, Inanga, and Grey Teal. We have used the same methods in the whakamarino as well, showing the presence of various taonga species which all builds up our baseline knowledge of each wai.

#### Te Pakeka

Our team is currently involved in ongoing work on Te Pakeka Island, collaborating on various projects with DOC Rangers Nick and Gen. We are committed to upholding the cultural values and responsibilities of Naāti Kuia as kaitiaki. In Febuary our Taiao team, together with the Department of Conservation and Birds New Zealand, journeyed to Te Pakeka (Maud Island) to conduct Pākaha (Fluttering Shearwater) monitoring.



Shannon Huntley handling Pākaha at Te Pakeka

#### The team went

to the colony on the island and evaluated the young birds, gaining knowledge on how to handle, weigh, band, and record information about these taonga. This work was crucial in maintaining our role as kaitiaki and developing skills in safeguarding our precious species. The same skills can be applied to all shearwater species, including Tītī.

#### Te Mana o te Wai

Te Mana o te Wai (TMOTW) is defined in the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management 2020 and councils must give effect to TMOTW. Councils must engage with communities and tangata whenua to determine how it applies to water bodies and freshwater ecosystems in the region.

Our team is actively participating in Te Puna Kōrero ki te Tauihu Working Group alongside the council and other iwi. The purpose of Te Puna Korero ki te Tauihu is to maintain, protect and enhance Te Mana o te Wai (TMOTW) in Te Tauihu by establishing a group for discussion between councils and ngā iwi operational representatives to inform development of the required freshwater planning documents that meet the obligations of TMOTW.

Te Puna Korero working group has allowed us to inform councils on what upholding Te Mana o Te Wai means to Ngāti Kuia. We also participate in Te Kāhui Waipuna (an iwi-only working group) established to feed into this process. To inform our position on what Te Mana o Te Wai means to Ngāti Kuia we have reviewed historical and settlement documents, policies and impact assessments. We have also enlisted the help of Morphum Environmental to reassess the conversations, hopes, and qualities gathered during Te Hoiere Project work, and also gathered feedback from whanau through surveys, roadshows, and interviews with kaumātua and whānau. The next step is to collate this information into a Wai Strategy and turn to the Councils table.

#### **Pakohe**

Our Taiao team has been working on several developments in our rohe that are of significant importance to Ngāti Kuia. Our team has identified these projects as having the potential to disturb Ngāti Kuia heritage and damage or bury pakohe during earthworks. To ensure the protection of pakohe, we encourage strict adherence to the Pakohe Management Plan and include conditions for Iwi Monitors on site. Our team has been on site for various



Pakohe quarry site at Whangamoa

works and has implemented the Pakohe Management Plan, resulting in the preservation of large boulders of pakohe that would have otherwise been destroyed or covered during development. These boulders have been transported to Titiraukawa to be utilised as a resource by Ngāti Kuia whānau. We have also been involved in protecting our historic pakohe guarry sites, including proposed forestry harvests and issues related to wilding pines that pose a risk to these sites.

Our team has conducted a Cultural Effects Assessment and developed a plan to protect these sites moving forward.

## HAUORA REPORT

Nau mai e te whānau ki ēnei kaupapa hauora. Welcome, whānau, to this year's Hauora Annual Report for 2023.

#### Written by, Vicky Thorn, Hauora Strategy Lead

The outcomes outlined in He Maunga Pakohe Rautaki Hauora remain the steadfast pillars guiding our efforts toward the overall wellbeing of Ngāti Kuia whānau. Our unwavering focus and trajectory are centred on supporting both our present and forthcoming generations.

Our dedication to engagements and nurturing relationships persists as we amplify the voices of our whānau across diverse community portfolios. Our committed kaimahi infuse a wellbeing perspective into their contributions spanning mātauranga, social economics, hauora, and our cultural identity.

Ngāti Kuia's presence within the community's governance sphere is pronounced, encompassing vital domains of hauora. Our participation extends to the Iwi Māori Partnership Board, known as Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Tauihu, a body established by the Pae Ora Healthy Futures Act 2022. This platform critically evaluates the current state of hauora Māori within our locality, guiding the identification of priorities to enhance Māori wellbeing.

Through such endeavours, Ngāti Kuia occupies a central role in local engagements across a wide spectrum of community service delivery connectors, firmly situated within Te Whatu Ora.

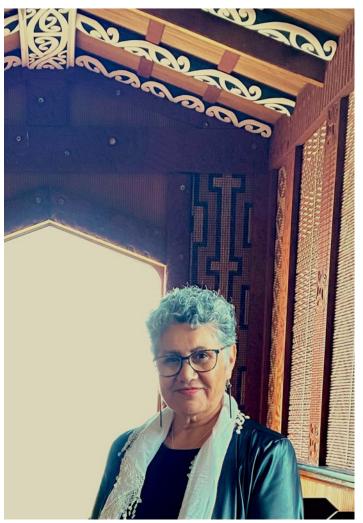
In the years 2022 and 2023, Ngāti Kuia played an integral role in supporting immunisation campaigns and whānau-centric events. Our contributions extend further, with valuable insights continually shared with primary and secondary health services, thereby fortifying their effectiveness.

As we forge ahead, the principle of whakawhetai underscores our approach - to capitalise on our existing strengths as a springboard for progress. Our reservoir of resilience lies in our vibrant and resourceful kaimahi and the proactive board members who unwaveringly champion our projects and visions, propelling us toward a brighter future.

Our dedication to hauora wellbeing encompasses a tapestry of projects, seamlessly weaving into the broader strategy for the growth and prosperity of our whānau.

The wellbeing portfolios serve as conduits of support. extending a nurturing hand to our community through:

- 1. Whānau Ora Navigator Connections: Guiding and assisting whānau in securing housing, employment, training, and access to community health providers.
- 2. Promotion and Support of Hauora Pathways: Facilitating hauora-enhancing avenues via collaboration with service providers and events.



Vicky Thorn

3. Consultation for Hinengaro Health Planning: Pioneering dialogues and consultations shaping the future of Hinengaro health planning for Māori in Te Tauihu.

The horizon is painted with promise for Ngāti Kuia. Our steadfast commitment to E Tū - to stand strong - sees us at the forefront of the wellbeing landscape, addressing the full spectrum of social determinants of health.

In closing, this annual report is a testament to our collective efforts, fortified by our rich cultural heritage and unwavering commitment to the wellbeing of Ngāti Kuia whānau. With gratitude for the journey behind and eagerness for the path ahead, we stride boldly into the future, a beacon of resilience, unity, and vitality.

# **Navigating Dreams and Aspirations:**

Cliff's Journey with Ngāti Kuia



Cliff Saxton and Nicki Hemi at Te Ipukarea

In the heart of Ngāti Kuia, amidst the tales of resilience and resurgence, lies the story of Cliff - our dedicated Whānau Ora Navigator. Through his dedication and commitment, Cliff has been instrumental in lighting the path for many of our whanau, assisting them in charting their own courses toward well-being.

Through our funding from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu, we understand that whanau have a unique tapestry of dreams and aspirations. The Whānau Ora Navigator's role is more than just a guide; they are catalysts who spark change and transformation. They work tirelessly, walking alongside our whānau, understanding their vision, and empowering them to make it a reality.

Cliff's work with whanau is underpinned by a deep understanding of their needs and strengths. When crisis looms, he acts as an anchor, ensuring that whanau are linked with appropriate services to navigate the storm. His approach is holistic, looking beyond immediate concerns and helping whanau see the bigger picture. This has meant not only resolving immediate crises but also weaving long-term dreams into achievable plans.

Understanding that every journey starts with a single step, Cliff collaborates with whanau to craft step-bystep plans tailored to their aspirations. Whether it's linking them to education providers, employment opportunities, or business ventures, Cliff is always on the lookout for paths that can pave the way to success.

One of the most significant aspects of Cliff's role as a Whānau Ora Navigator is recognising and celebrating the inherent strengths within whānau. By identifying

these strengths and support networks, Cliff ensures that every solution is sustainable and grounded in the very essence of the whanau.

Safety and well-being are at the core of Cliff's mission. His interventions have been pivotal in reducing risks, ensuring that our whanau thrive in environments where their mana is uplifted. Furthermore, Cliff's deeprooted respect for our traditions ensures that cultural connectedness remains a central theme in every journey. Through his guidance, whānau not only find solutions but also rediscover their roots, reaffirming their identity in the process.

Cliff has tirelessly supported our whānau and taken on additional responsibility to ensure safe passage. He has been involved in some challenging events and never turned away from the most difficult of situations. For his efforts, we thank Cliff for being that stability we all need in our life.

As we reflect upon the past year, Cliff's role as a Whānau Ora Navigator for Ngāti Kuia stands as a testament to the power of understanding, collaboration, and dedication. Our whanau are not just recipients of services; they are dreamers, planners, and achievers. With Cliff by their side, their dreams are not just aspirations - they become tangible realities. To Cliff and the spirit he embodies, we extend our deepest gratitude. May the winds of change and progress continue to sail with him in the years to come.



## E Koro Pāroa Whakarauora Waiata

Eruera Wirihana is a Ngāti Kuia ancestor, best known for sharing the pūrākau (stories), waiata (songs), and karakia (incantations) of Ngāti Kuia with Stephenson Percy Smith.

His parents were Wirihana Kaipara and Kunari, and his paternal grandfather was the chief Pākauwera.1

He was baptised Eruera Nui, later becoming known as Eruera Wirihana or Edwin Wilson and was married to Miriama Huriwai, of Ngāi Tūāhuriri.<sup>2</sup>

As a child, Eruera survived the raids by the northern iwi fleeing into the hills with his father from the battle of Hikapu. This battle was at Pinohia Pā, where the Kenepuru Sound meets Te Hoiere.3 The chiefs of the pā were Maihi and Eruera's grandfather, Pākauwera; both rangatira were killed during the battle.4 Eruera's mother, Kunari, was taken captive and married to Apitia of Te Ātiawa.<sup>5</sup> Later in life, Eruera would "relate, with great gusto, how he managed to escape to the bush during the raid.6"

Eruera signed the Ngāti Kuia and Rangitāne Deed of Sale in 1856.<sup>7</sup> He was also on the Ngāti Kuia Te Hora committee for Te Kēreme (claim) with Ngāti Māmoe and Ngāi Tahu.8

During his lifetime he worked as a ferryman until a bridge was built over the Wakamarina River.<sup>9</sup> He also worked as an "agent for a Nelson firm of storekeepers", and in his later life, he operated the store at Canvastown for around 32 years until his death in 1902.10

Before this, he lived in Wellington for a time, where he would visit Smith.<sup>11</sup> The manuscript of information created with Smith is one of the most significant sources of Ngāti Kuia. It contains a wealth of pūrākau, waiata, and karakia and is held in the Alexander Turnbull Library.<sup>12</sup>

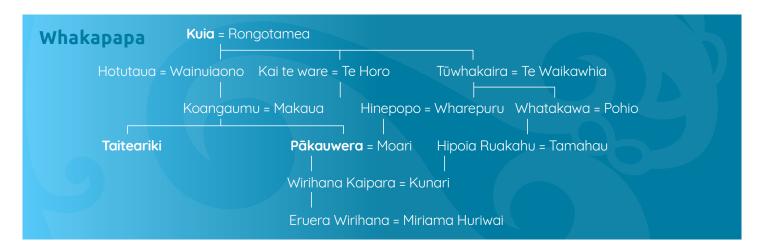
He told the pūrākau of Māui and Tāwhaki from a Ngāti Kuia perspective and "had evidently learnt them by rote from the teaching of his grandfather Pakauwera, and was careful to repeat them in the exact words he had been taught."13 He was also said to be particularly knowledgeable on bird catching.14

Smith described how Eruera "had an astonishing memory for his native songs; it was only necessary to quote any one line, and he would immediately begin droning the rest of it."15

Eruera shared "some 150 songs" most of which were labelled "He waiata nā Ngāti Kuia" | A song of Ngāti Kuia.<sup>16</sup> The often sung Ngāti Kuia waiata tangi E koro Pāroa was recorded in this manuscript.

It was written by Eruera's great uncle Tai Te Ariki for his two brothers, Pākauwera and Maihi after their deaths in the battle of Hikapu.<sup>17</sup>

Eruera passed away on Sunday, November 30th 1902 after an "illness that the old man has fought against with wonderful doggedness."18 He was buried at Canvastown on Tuesday 2 December, leaving behind no children or will.19



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E koro Pāroa tirohia iho au My Elder, Pāroa, look upon me

Ka waiho ngā pū harakeke The flax bushes have been set aside

I tuia i te hoki nei To be woven on your return

Mō Kahuroa; e tū nei The mountain Kahuroa, stands there

He wehi nōku Giving me a sense of awe

Tūtūmāpou e tū mai rā The mountain Tütümāpou stands before me

Kia whaikōrero mai With the intention of speaking to me

I te tākiritanga i te ata At the break of dawn

I whanatu ai koutou Your spirit will arise to depart

## Revitalising E Koro Pāroa

As part of the lead up to the Waitangi Tribunal claims, Ngāti Kuia revived a number of waiata.

The first of the waiata revived was E Koro Pāroa, during a wānanga led by Mark Moses around the mid 1990s at Te Hora Marae. Exponents of kapa haka and te reo, Wayne Hippolite and Huataki Whareaitu came together with others to translate and give a tune to E Koro Pāroa as a way of revitalising and bringing life to the korero within. This waiata is still used regularly and often when representing the iwi at various kaupapa.

In 2022, Tom Alesana and Wayne Hippolite remastered and gave a second life to the waiata. It was unveiled at the national secondary school kapa haka competitions held in Tāmaki Makaurau by Ngā Aho Rau Kapa Haka (Nelson College & Nelson College for Girls).

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# Ki te kotahi te kākaho, ka whati; ki te kāpuia, e kore e whati.

When we stand alone, we are vulnerable, but together we are unbreakable.













Left to right, top to bottom: Te Ipukarea 2022 - Kī-o-rahi in action; Kī-o-rahi team; Our whānau supporters and participants; Mark Moses; Kim Hippolite; Whānau participants and supporters in action.







Left to right, top to bottom: Te Ipukarea 2022 continued - Golf team; whānau participants and supporters; Netball team

## Whānau Stories

#### Körero with Donte Tahuhu-Wilson

At the end of 2022 we sat down with Donte, and his mum Larsara to talk a little bit about Donte's sporting successes. Donte is of Ngāti Kuia descent and is lucky enough to be involved in many different codes.

Rugby league is one of his favoured sports, of which he is doing very well. He plays for Hornby in Christchurch, and for the last two years, he has been selected for the Māori Rugby League squad, Awa Kairangi. This year his team won the Māori Rugby League tournament in Auckland, where he captained the team to victory. Donte has traveled to Australia to represent Aotearoa in tournaments, and the most recent inclusion is with the ESP Trust Camp based in Auckland, whose goal is to develop young talent at the age of 14 years, that show promise in rugby leauge. The first session this year had players from the Gold Coast Titans in attendance, where the rangatahi spent a weekend with these toplevel players doing testing. The next camp session was to be supported by the Melbourne Storm team. This December, Donte's final engagement of the year is to attend the Sydney Roosters training camp in Sydney Australia.

Donte's dream is to play for the NRL in Australia. His current pathway in Aotearoa is a surefire way to make his dreams come true with 2022 being a year of many opportunities. When asked what he'd like to share with other Ngāti Kuia rangatahi to reach their goals and aspirations he said, "Keep training, keep your head in the game, and don't give up!"

Donte, his mum, and whānau would



Donte Tahuhu-Wilson and his mum

like to say a big thank you to Ngāti Kuia Trust for all the support that they have provided. Ngāti Kuia has been supporting Donte since he was 10 years old, when he was successful at representative level rugby league. Ngāti Kuia has really supported Donte and his whānau breakdown the barriers that could inhibit him from being part of all the experiences on offer to him, especially from a cost perspective and from the encouragement provided by the iwi through regular contact to see how Donte is going with his aspirations. The whānau are just so grateful and appreciative to have gotten this ongoing support from our Iwi for Donte's journey. In return the iwi says congratulations, Donte! We are looking forward to seeing what you get up to next.

#### Codi Ford

Attaining a Bachelor of Laws degree stands among my most significant achievements, second only to the greatest of all - being a mum to my five beautiful tamariki. Reflecting on my journey toward obtaining the degree, I now find it amusing how the joys and challenges of motherhood were intricately woven into every step. The ups and downs of raising my children were an inseparable part of my educational path.

Five months before starting law school, I faced the heartbreaking loss of my daughter - Aramoana. Despite this being the hardest experience I have faced I decided to pursue my dreams and to honour her memory. Balancing parenthood and studies was challenging, to say the least, but I remained committed and received support from support from my whānau. Although law school required a lot of time for study and assignments I ensured I was present during my kid's everyday lives which included me coaching their basketball teams, taking them to their trainings, or attending all their events at school. I was fortunate that no matter how busy I was, I still managed to get assignments in and achieve well in each of my classes.

During my third year, our tribe welcomed another precious pēpē into our whānau! Of course, it happened during lockdown and right before exam weeks, which was a very challenging time. Despite the physical and emotional challenges of having a newborn, I remained determined to carry on. I just needed to remember to feed bubba quick whilst sitting my exams!

As I stood at the marae. receiving my



Codi Ford and her mātua

degree, I couldn't help but cry as I felt the weight of the journey and its worthiness. It was overwhelming to have my whānau tautoko the journey with waiata and haka, reinforcing the significance of this achievement. Although the journey is far from over, it marks a new beginning. As I continue to complete my profs, to become a practicing lawyer, my goal is to serve our people in whatever capacity I can. I am dedicated to supporting and uplifting our Māori community and look forward to the next part of my journey.

### Celebrating the whakairo of whanaunga, Grant Marunui

Ngāti Kuia carver, Grant Marunui (moko of Twinkle and Winnie, son of Michelle) shared a stunning display of his mahi whakairo this year. At dawn on Saturday 25 June Ngā Hapū e Toru o Ngāti Whakaue (Ngāti Hurungaterangi, Ngāti Taeotu, Ngāti Te Kahu) led the unveiling of the four pou whenua that Grant was involved with carving. This was located at Titokorangi in Rotorua in partnership with CNI Iwi Holdings Ltd, Rotorua Lakes Council, and Kānoa - Regional **Economic Development &** Investment Unit.



## Christine Hemi, long serving member at The Brook Waimārama Sanctuary Story by Ru Collin

The Brook Waimārama Sanctuary are proud to have Christine Hemi as a long serving member on the board of Trustees. Christine has been a Sanctuary Trustee since 2006 and brings a strong voice and perspective to the BWST board table, whilst representing the interests of Ngāti Kuia. Christine has also provided loyal representative service in various roles with Ngāti Kuia and the wider community.

Christine has contributed in a multitude of ways to the Sanctuary during her time with us. She has been a present and supporting force at key milestone events such as our species re-introductions, particularly during the Kākāriki Karaka (Orange-fronted parakeet) release. Christine was a core part of the welcoming party for visiting wi Ngāi Tahu and facilitated the transfer of the birds from Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu Kākāriki Karaka species recovery programme, ensuring the preservation of the whakapapa of the manu.

Christine and her whānau have also been involved in our Sanctuary Open Days, where she has paired her love for conservation with her advocacy for social causes, often running a sausage sizzle fundraiser for the women's refuge at these events.

Christine continues to work closely with the Sanctuary as it pursues its vision to restore an ecosystem and re-introduce significant species/taonga back into an ecologically thriving haven. Although Biosecurity is considered the main priority for protecting the



Christine Hemi

Sanctuary, our plans include important elements of community engagement, and through education and ongoing messaging, the public can gain a better understanding of the value of effective biosecurity; protecting the legacy and past investments made in the Sanctuary. The role that iwi representatives such as Christine play in terms of bolstering wider community engagement is paramount to the success of the Sanctuary as a good example of Kaitiakitanga and conservation in action within Te Tauihu".

# Tūwhitia te hopo, mairangatia te angitū.

Feel the fear and do it anyway.



















Left to right top to bottom: Ashton Cowin, Ashlien Cowin, Axel Shadbot, and Jaime Duncan; Ngāti Kuia Bee Keepers; Ruihana Smith; Ngāti Kuia whānau; Karla Bradley and son; Takata te Pua haerenga to the Brook Waimārama Bird Sanctuary; Trip to the awa during Tuia i te Hoki Nei; Carolynn Tipene, Aunty Elaine Wilson, and Barney Wilson; Ngāti Kuia whānau



Left to right, top to bottom: Michaela, Willa, and Jairaiya Poutu; Willa Poutu and Nora Hemi; Caroline Linton and Teaga; Ngāti Kuia hāngī masters at Tuia i te Hoki nei; Wayne Hemi; Eddie Duncan and Kyro; Trisha Falleni; Gena Moses-Te Kani; Molly Verry, and whānau; Dave Page and tamariki; Ngāti Kuia whānau; Raea Smith

# **Tribal Economy Report**

The past year has again been focused on the tribal economy with the ongoing development of the commercial areas at Titiraukawa being the primary focus.

We have seen a very disrupted year through unusual weather events that has put considerable challenges in our path to achieve some of our goals. From various road closures to high rain falls resulting in regional flooding, we have endeavoured to keep momentum with the exciting and ever evolving development. Some of the varied mahi covered was:

### The Kānuka Processing and Tea Drying Facility



Lee Mason talking to whanau about kanuka processing

Mahi during the year was centred around refining the site to becoming fully operational.

The facility achieved resource consent to commercialise the site opening up the options of what vegetation can be processed; with momentum building into this financial year.

Five sites, between whanau whenua blocks and iwi owned parcels of land, have been certified organic with the DOC concession block in transition. This was completed when we were able to access the flood damaged roads to reach our remotes sites.

Becoming organic has allowed us to achieve higher valued products that are organic and harvested and

process around rakaunui.

On-going research and development will be conducted over time to look at other rongoa species and possible markets. We will look at processing on behalf as options as well.



Whānau working with kānuka

### Kānuka Research

We were able to take the opportunity to collect samples from our far reaching whānau blocks during the organic certification visit. AgResearch scientists, has completed the research and will be supplying us soon with the findings. This project has us looking into future research initiatives that will be further investigated during this year.

#### **Training**

Our Horticulture tauira completed their level 4 horticulture Certificate in December with the majority taking the opportunity to start working full-time for the Iwi. Mahi has been varied looking after our Ngāti Kuia sites and being a part of the planting crew engaged in the restoration mahi of the Ruapaka wetlands under the Te Hoiere Restoration Project. During the road closures. after our flood events, our crew, Ngā Toki Kaiahuone, were actively engaged in supporting the clean-up mahi, for that we thank them for their aroha and support of our wider community.

One of our apiarist has recently carried on with her training and has successfully completed the Certificate in Apiculture (Queen Bee Rearing) level 4.

#### **Planting**

55,000 seedlings were successfully planted on the DOC concession land, in line with the training opportunity during the horticulture studies. Maintenance is on-going keeping the site healthy under organic requirements, in preparation of this site becoming fully organic.

### **Native Nursery**

Significant due diligence has been completed over the year, primarily focused on the water supply. Between having too much water for some MDC required testing and then not enough water for other testing this has been a very trying time.



Rā Winiata, Bernhard Schneider, Dave Johnston, Lee Mason, Shannon Huntly, Moana Smith, and Nicki Hemi

These trials around water did not stop momentum in other areas with us being able to achieve resource consent, just out of this financial year in review. We are looking forward to the next step which is the build stage.

#### Housing

We have been actively engaged in sourcing funding to support our two housing projects; Nayland Road and Te Hora Pa Road. We have had some success with this which has allowed traction with firstly the Nayland Road development.

We are in final stages of completing the resource consent for the five semi-attached whare to be built at Nayland Road.

This will see a range of options from one four-bedroom, three three-bedroom and one accessible two-bedroom.

We are hoping to see the build started during this current financial year.



## TE HOIERE ASSET HOLDING COMPANY LIMITED

## Chairperson's annual report to the beneficiaries of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia to 31 March 2023

E ngā mana, e ngā reo, rau rangatira mā o Ngāti Kuia, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou katoa.

#### 1. Financial Returns

Despite a volatile year for property values and returns on equities, I am pleased to report the following key financial statistics for Te Hoiere Asset Holding Company

Key Financial Measure from 2022 to 2023	Results
Net Assets	7.36% Return on Investment
Fisheries and Marine Farming	4.5% Return on Investment
155 The Terrace	4.99% Return on Investment [on valuation]
	6.6% return on investment on purchase price

During the year a risk assessment was undertaken as there was an over-exposure of cash deposits with one bank. Accordingly, the cash deposits were moved to now be spread over four banks which has enabled Te Hoiere Asset Holding Co Ltd to maximise term deposit rates in a difficult environment.

Likewise, we have reduced our exposure in bonds from one bond to a number of other bonds.

## 2. Ministry of Education Properties

All of the Ministry of Education properties were revalued for the year ended 31 March 2023 as requested by the auditor (due to the fact they form one asset group). In the past, we only revalued these assets when their leases were due for renewal, every 7-years. The result of the revaluations this year was a gain in value of \$11 million. The largest shift in value was for Marlborough Girls and Bohally Intermediate which was purchased for \$4.48 million in 2016, but is now valued at \$12.8 million. One school had a lease renewal dated in the year ended 2023 resulting in annual income increasing by \$65,000.

#### 3. Marine Division

This is the fourth year for the eight Te Tauihu iwi shareholders, in Maara Moana Holding Company.

Seven of the eight iwi have been in a Limited Partnership for leasing our Golden Bay water space to Kono and Sanfords in mussel farming contracts with shared returns. The eighth shareholder, Ngāti Tama, has just purchased a 12.5% share in the limited partnership meaning all eight shareholders are now actively involved in farming our water space. Both the Holding Company & the Limited Partnership are cash positive. Kono recently sold its marine assets to Talleys and has assigned our contracts to them. We have an ongoing kõrero about Te Tauihu iwi possibly transferring their other marine assets over to Maara Moana for management. Ownership would stay with the individual iwi.

The returns from fisheries have been mixed with steady growth in returns from our crayfish and paua parcels, after the losses incurred during Covid-19 lockdowns. Returns from wetfish have been impacted again this year with increasing costs that have resulted in lower ACE returns.

#### 4. Woodbourne

We have been working together with the Crown in good faith to find a solution to the PFAS contaminated airbase. We have explored various options, including substituting other land and commercial opportunities to purchase from the Crown. Due to existing commitments by the Crown in Te Tauihu and for various other reasons these were not deemed suitable.

We are hopeful to have negotiations concluded in the next financial year and to be able to report progress to members on what has been a long-standing settlement issue.

### 5. Commercial Properties

## 5a. 155 The Terrace, Wellington

This is the biggest single commercial asset for Ngāti Kuia and provides significant financial returns for the Iwi, however it does require a lot of hands on mahi. Being an older building we are working with other owners on a plan to upgrade the building and lower the carbon impact on the environment.

In this past year, THAHC has installed new LED lighting on its four floors. Already the tenants have reported up to 40% savings on their power bill which not only benefits our tenants but also te taiao. Other proposed initiatives in the future include a replacement of the gas heating and air conditioning systems to more environmentally sustainable options.

## 5b. Hapai Commercial Properties LP

Our investment into Hapai is a combined investment vehicle with other iwi throughout Aotearoa including local iwi of Ngāti Tama, Ngāti Rārua, Ngāti Koata and Rangitane o Wairau. This investment has had a cash distribution of 7.2% over the past year. Capital has increased by \$300,000 over the year from a combination of additional capital contributed of \$130,000 and increase in value from a share of profit of \$170,000.

## Ko te pae tawhiti whāia kia tata, ko te pae tata whakamaua kia tīna.

The potential for the distant horizons of tomorrow, depends on what we do today.

### 6. Shares and Managed Funds

The financial year was tough for our portfolio investments in shares (equities) and managed funds. A combination of Covid-19 lock downs, war and worldwide inflation led to turbulent performance on these assets. Interest rates rose at an unprecedented rate around the world and in New Zealand which has allowed us to secure some good savings rates looking ahead. We have reviewed both our managers and the strategies of the managed funds, shares and savings to ensure that they are in line with the asset holding company objectives. The first months of 2023 has been much more positive, and while there is likely to be some more turbulence in the short term, the long-term prospects for these assets are good.

#### 7. Farewell to our Directors

During the year we farewelled long-standing Directors Chris Royds and John Henderson who have ably steered the putea waka and built the asset base from an initial settlement of \$30 million in 2010 to the strong position we are in now nearly triple that amount in 13 years. We have a new team of independent directors supported by the existing director representative from the Ngāti Kuia board, Wayne Hemi. The independent directors have a mix of specialised investment expertise in managed funds, bonds, equities, property development and commercial property expertise as well as being able to call on the expertise and experience of Chris in his legal capacity.

In conclusion, we believe that the lwi is in a strong financial position that will continue to grow and provide benefits for Ngāti Kuia whānau both today and for generations into the future.



# Statement of Financial Performance

## Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust - Post Settlement Group For the year ended 31 March 2023

Account	2023	2022
Income		
Fisheries & Marine Farming	432,334	378,094
Commercial Properties	1,857,112	1,961,556
Te Hora Marae Trading Income	4,409	13,406
Investment Income	597,844	476,319
Other Income	371,028	224,324
Net External Grants (Revenue less Costs)		
Grants Received	886,717	1,338,528
Grant Expenditure		
Education	291,834	154,942
Hauora	157,371	181,105
Ngāti Kuiatanga	0	37,118
Taiao	147,083	941
Tribal Economy	201,241	346,329
Wānanga	61,304	60,696
Total Grant Expenditure	858,833	781,131
Total Net External Grants (Revenue less Costs)	27,884	557,396
Total Income	3,290,610	3,611,095
Operational Expenses		
Trustee and Director Costs	279,932	212,510
Human Resource Costs	1,065,102	799,571
Office and Operations Costs	242,612	203,738
Beneficiary Engagement	119,714	87,636
Financial Expenses	93,043	68,330
Cultural Property Expenses (Net)	48,408	29,940
Te Hora Marae Support	50,931	90,842
Depreciation and Gain/(Loss) on Disposal of Fixed Assets	139,642	(243,299)
Total Operational Expenses	2,039,384	1,249,268
Net Income Before Projects	1,251,227	2,361,826

Account	2023	2022
Project Costs		
Grants and Distributions	190,255	116,079
Pou Mahi	74,070	77,121
Total Project Costs	264,325	193,200
Net Surplus/(Deficit) After Projects	986,901	2,168,626
Trustees Income Before Tax	986,901	2,168,626
Taxation and Adjustments		
Income Tax Provision	53,546	167,895
Maori Authority Distribution Received	(157,500)	(175,000)
Total Taxation and Adjustments	(103,954)	(7,105)
Net Surplus/(Deficit) After Tax	1,090,856	2,175,732
Movements in Value of Investment Portfolios		
Gains/(Losses) in Investment Portfolios	(132,587)	(490,616)
Total Movements in Value of Investment Portfolios	(132,587)	(490,616)
Extraordinary Income		
Loss or Gain on Sale of an Investment Asset	0	21,371
Asset Revaluation Gains/(Losses)	10,952,163	18,224,574
Total Extraordinary Income	10,952,163	18,245,945
Net Trustees Income for the Year	11,910,431	19,931,061

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# **Statement of Financial Position**

## Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust - Post Settlement Group As at 31 March 2023

Account	31 Mar 2023	31 Mar 2022
Assets		
Current Assets		
Cash and Bank	5,539,633	6,824,821
Trade and Other Receivables	433,941	303,043
Income Tax Receivable	233,610	200,293
Term Deposits	11,135,100	13,010,258
Total Current Assets	17,342,284	20,338,414
Non-Current Assets		
Property, Plant and Equipment and Investment Properties	62,049,730	50,931,585
Managed Funds	5,158,757	2,058,130
Joint Ventures, Limited Partnerships and Fisheries Companies	5,463,096	5,121,838
Quota Shares	7,737,329	7,648,888
Total Non-Current Assets	80,408,912	65,760,440
Total Assets	97,751,197	86,098,855
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Payables and other Accruals	2,242,433	2,500,522
Total Current Liabilities	2,242,433	2,500,522
Total Liabilities	2,242,433	2,500,522
Net Assets	95,508,764	83,598,333
Trust Equity		
Trust Capital	95,508,764	83,598,333
Total Trust Equity	95,508,764	83,598,333

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# **Statement of Changes in Equity**

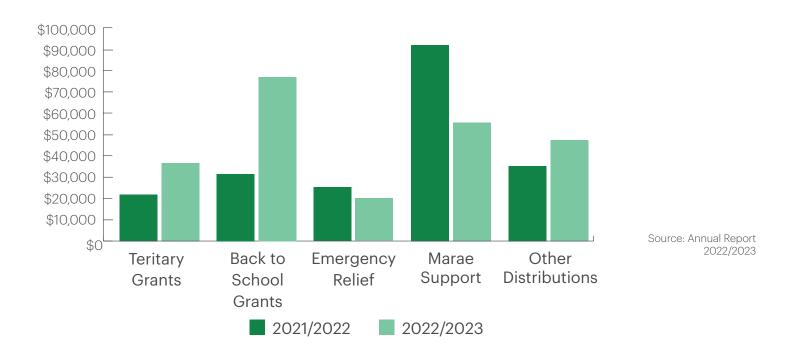
## Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust - Post Settlement Group For the year ended 31 March 2023

Account	2023	2022
Trust Capital		
Opening Balance	83,598,333	63,667,272
Increases		
Trustees Income for the Period	11,910,431	19,931,061
Total Increases	11,910,431	19,931,061
Total Trust Capital	95,508,764	83,598,333

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# **Key Outcomes**

## **Rūnanga Distributions**



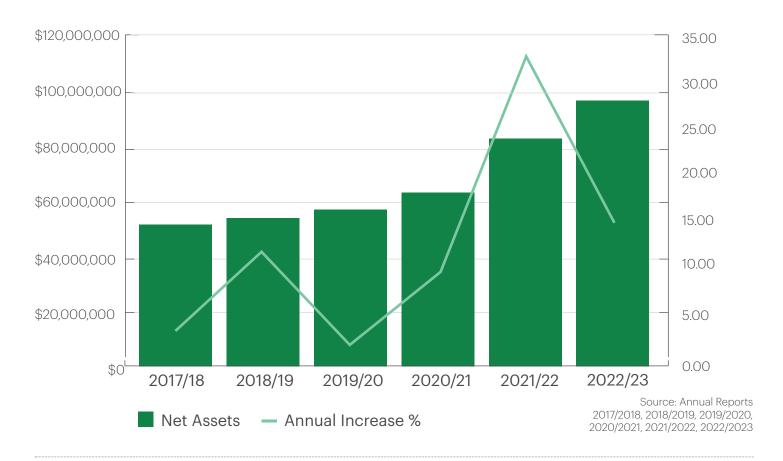
# Performance - Group

**Group Revenue & Expenses Evolution** (excluding extraordinary income)

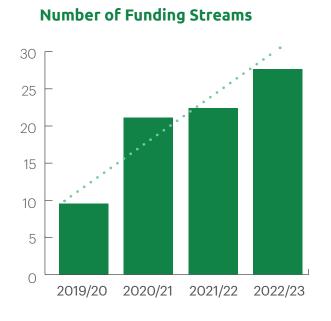


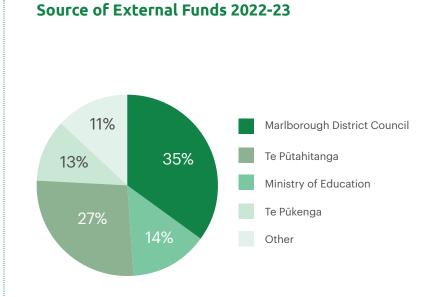
# Performance - Group Assets

## **Group Net Assets Evolution**



# External funding streams that contributed towards iwi initiatives





Source: Annual Reports 2019/2020, 2020/2021, 2021/22, 2022/23

### **Assets**

# TRONK Group Assets – Value as at 31 March 2023



**CASH IN BANK** 

\$5,539,633



**TERM DEPOSITS** 

\$11,135,100



**PROPERTIES** 

\$60,643,930



**MOANA/QUOTA SHARES** 

\$8,417,717



## **INVESTMENTS IN** FISHERIES COMPANIES/ **MARINE FARMS**

\$2,360,623



### **JOINT INVESTMENTS IN COMPANIES**

\$3,017,084



### **MANAGED FUNDS**

\$5,158,757



### **OTHERS**

Income tax receivable Accounts receivable Other fixed assets

\$1,478,353

Mandate/Organisation	Mandate Holder	Mandate
Whakatū Marae	Billy Wilson	Trustee
Te Tauihu Fisheries Forum Ministry of Primary Industries (MPI)	Raymond Smith David Johnston (Support)	Representative
Te Ohu Toi Ahurea Arts and Heritage Advisory Komiti	Vicky Thorn Billy Wilson (Support)	Representative
Nelson Museum Iwi Komiti	Christine Hemi Ruihana Smith (Support)	Representative
Suter Art Gallery Iwi Komiti	Christine Hemi Ruihana Smith (Support)	Representative
Nelson Marlborough Iwi Health Board, Nelson Marlborough District Health Board	Vicky Thorn	Representative
Te Pūtahitanga Te Taumata	Gena Moses-Te Kani	Co-Chair
Te Pūtahitanga Iwi Rep	Waihaere Mason Huataki Whareaitu (Alternate)	Representative
Taonga Tūturu	Billy Wilson David Johnston	Representative
28th Māori Battalion Komiti	Waihaere Mason	Representative
Māori Rugby Board Te Tauihu	Waihaere Mason	Representative
Oranga Tamariki Wairau Kaitiaki Advisory Panel	Lea Hemi – Whakatū Elaine Wilson – Wairau	Representative Representative
Customary Fisheries Kaitiaki, Ministry of Primary Industries	Raymond Smith	Kaitiaki
Aquaculture Settlement Negotiations, Te Tauihu Iwi Working Group, Mara Moana	John Henderson	Negotiator
Negotiator, Woodbourne, Kurahaupō Iwi	Chris Royds David Johnston	Negotiator
MOE Properties	Chris Royds David Johnston	Negotiator
Iwi Wai Technical Working Group	Kristie Paki David Johnston	Advisor
Department of Conservation (DoC) Relationship	David Johnston Ruihana Smith	Representative
National Iwi Leaders Te Waka a Maui Iwi Leaders Te Tauihu Iwi Leaders	Waihaere Mason Huataki Whareaitu David Johnston (Support)	Representative
Nelson City Council Tasman District Council Marlborough District Council	Waihaere Mason David Johnston	Representative
Regional Intersectorial Forum (RIF)	David Johnston (Co-Chair)	Representative
Te Hoiere Project	Waihaere Mason (Chair) David Johnston (Support) Ruihana Smith (Support)	Representative
Kotahitanga mō te Taiao Alliance	David Johnston (Co-Chair) Kristie Paki Paki (Support)	Representative
Tū Pono	Waihaere Mason	Kaumatua
Brook Waimārama Sanctuary Trust	Christine Hemi Ruihana Smith (Support)	Trustee on Sanctuary Trust/Mandate Ngāti Kuia
Tui Nature Reserve	Raymond Smith	Representative
Tuia 250	Raymond Smith David Johnston (Support)	Trustee on Encounter Group/Mandate Ngāti Kuia
Ministry of Education	Vanya George Wayne Hippolite David Johnston (Support)	Representative
NCC Bio Diversity	Christine Hemi Ruihana Smith (Support)	Representative
Nelson Museum	Christine Hemi Ruihana Smith (Support)	Representative

# **OPERATIONAL OBJECTIVES (2023)**

OBJECTIVE	MEASURE	WHEN	WHO
Complete a 3 Year	TOR completed and Contractor selected.	May 2022	External Contractor
Organisational and Succession	Review Commenced.	June 2022	External Contractor
Plan Review for the Organisation	Outcome and recommendations presented to Board.	September 2022	External Contractor
Undertake annual Risk Organisational Assessment for TRONK	Risk Assessment approved by TRONK Board.	March 2023	Management / Risk & Audit Komiti
Te Matatini 2025 hosting and participating	Te Mana Kuratahi 2022 or equivalent supported and resourced.	March 2023	Management
Whānau and Staff have access to Ngāti Kuia history, sites and archived resources	Investigate options and costs for a data management system that can be integrated with our existing platforms; and include a Puna Mātauranga for the referencing in Education, te reo and taiao.	March 2023	Management

Note: A number of our Annual Plan Objectives are Subject to COVID-19 restrictions

# **TRONK ANNUAL PLAN 2023**

GUIDING PRINCIPLES	ANNUAL OBJECTIVE	MEASURE	WHEN	WHO
		Strategy Review completed	March 2023	Management Team
		Appoint a Te Reo me ōna Tikanga Strategy lead	March 2023	Management Team
Whakatipuranga	Ngāti Kuia Te Reo me ōna Tikanga Strategy implementation	Develop and resource a tikanga advisory rōpū (similar to Education and Health)	March 2023	Management Team
Growing our people Our People live Te Reo Ngāti Kuia,		Te Pua Pod services provided and resourced subject to resourcing (Contract due to be completed in June 2022)	Weekly	Management Team / Education Team
Whakapapa and Traditions	Ngāti Kuia publications completed:	<ul> <li>Matua Hautere Story Map</li> <li>Matua Hautere and Maungatapu</li> <li>E Koro Paroa</li> <li>EW Pakauwera (ongoing)</li> <li>Cultural narratives for Nelson Central and Mapua School</li> <li>Kurahaupō resources x 2</li> </ul>	March 2023	Management Team / Education Team
	Continue to foster relationships with local Kura, including Te Kāhui Mātauranga & SELO	Subject to resourcing, SELO contract services maintained in Wairau	Ongoing	Education Team
		Te Kāhui Mātauranga engagement continued	Ongoing	Education Team
Kotahitanga Unity within Ngāti		Participate in Marlborough Schools co-location project	Ongoing	Education Team
Kuia is our strength Our relationships are sustained by		Provide appropriate advice and expertise when engaging with schools	Ongoing	Education Team
our Tikanga	Promote the use of all Ngāti Kuia marae for hui	Wānanga, hui and events are held at our marae	Ongoing	Management Team
	Support / maintain our cultural processes	Provide two wānanga to develop practitioners and practices	Ongoing	Management Team
		Promote Te Reo and support to develop content for all hui-a-iwi / wānanga / hui ahurea	Ongoing	Management Team
	Maintain whakapapa registrations	Increase registration (4,245) by 3%	March 2023	Management Team
Tūrangawaewae A place to be	Taonga tuku iho strategy	Implement reviewed Strategy. Subject to Board approval and resourcing	March 2023	Management Team
Ngāti Kuia Our Marae, Whenua and Kura	Whare Tūpuna	Develop project plan for Whare Tūpuna at Te Hora Marae	March 2023	Project Team
are supported	Provide appropriate	Immersion Wānanga	Ongoing	Education Team
	Ngāti Kuiatanga	Ohu Mātātahi a Kuia		
	wānanga	Sites of Significance tour		

TRONK Annual Plan 2023 (Te Tangata)					
GUIDING PRINCIPLES	ANNUAL OBJECTIVE	MEASURE	WHEN	WHO	
	Activate the Education Strategy	Resource and implement phase two and three of the He Toki Pakohe Education Strategy	March 2023	Management Team	
Whakatipuranga Growing our people Our People live Te Reo Ngāti Kuia,	Make the most of the events and activities and enrich learning opportunities	Support and resource our Mātauranga and Education Reference and Advocacy Group	March 2023	Education Team	
Whakapapa and Traditions	Supporting leadership	Prizegiving graduation for Ngāti Kuia Horticulture, Apiary and Te Reo Courses	March 2023	Education Team	
	development	E pānui celebration features	March 2023	Communications Team	
		Plan developed for Pakohe exhibition at Nelson Museum	December 2022	Management Team	
	Develop a Ngāti Kuia Arts and Culture Strategy	Photographic exhibition of the Ngāti Kuia Bee journey at the Museum during Bee week	December 2022	Management Team	
Kotahitanga Unity within Ngāti Kuia is our strength Our relationships		In partnership, develop community engagement plan Te Ohu Toi Ahurea (Arts and Heritage) for all Councils across Te Tauihu – e.g, Tuku 22	June 2023	Management Team	
are sustained by our Tikanga	Communication	Subject to COVID-19 restrictions Roadshows held	November 2022	Management Team	
		Episodes of the six-film series rolled- out over the year	March 2023	Management Team	
		Brand Strategy roll-out completed New website roll-out and updates completed	March 2023	Management Team	
	To celebrate being Ngāti Kuia	Continue to celebrate our iconic Ngāti Kuia events at Te Hora	March 2023	Management Team	
		Support whānau day celebration at Kererū Marae	September 2022	Management Team	
Tūrangawaewae		Tuia I Te Hoki Nei	October 2022	Management Team	
A place to be Ngāti Kuia Our Marae,	Whānau Engagement	To host a Kaumātua celebration at Te Hora Marae	December 2022	Management Team	
Whenua and Kura are supported		To host a tamariki celebration	December 2022	Management Team	
		Education and Tertiary grants distributed	March 2023	Management Team	
	Distribution to Iwi members	COVID-19 Grant maintained subject to on-going resourcing	March 2023	Management Team	
		All grants and scholarship forms online and connected to members' database page	June 2022	Management Team	

TRONK Annual Plan 2023 (Te Tangata)					
GUIDING PRINCIPLES	ANNUAL OBJECTIVE	MEASURE	WHEN	wно	
	Distribution to Iwi members (continued)	Subject to resourcing, develop recommendations from Education Sub-committee re scholarships	October 2022	Management Team	
Tūrangawaewae A place to be Ngāti Kuia Our Marae, Whenua and Kura are supported	Staff Professional Development	Two staff development wānanga to be completed	March 2023	General Manager	
	He Maunga Pakohe Rautaki Hauora	Phase (1) of Hauora Strategy implemented across the organisation	March 2023	Management Team	
	Waka Wānanga	To provide a Waka Wānanga and supporting pukapuka resource	March 2023	Management Team	
	Iwi Membership Skills Database	Complete update of new database information	June 2022	Management Team	

TRONK Annual Plan 2023 (Te Taiao)				
GUIDING PRINCIPLES	ANNUAL OBJECTIVE	MEASURE	WHEN	WHO
	Ngāti Kuia whānau have opportunities to be	Leadership continued to the Te Hoiere Project and the Kotahitanga mō te Taiao Alliance	March 2023	Chairperson and Management Team
	involved in protecting our environment	Assist in monitoring of translocated native frogs at Nukuwaiata (Chetwodes Island)	September 2022	Taiao Team
Whakatipuranga	To effectively manage and advocate for our taonga species	Subject to resourcing: Develop wildlife and fauna policies	June 2022	Taiao Team
<b>Growing our people</b> Our People live		Employ whānau as Kaitiaki Rangers to increase capacity to undertake	July 2022	Management Team
Te Reo Ngāti Kuia, Whakapapa and Traditions	The year one outcomes of the Te Hoiere Project are started, and iwi capacity is supported	key project outcomes		(Funding proposed by DOC and MfE)
		Outcomes at Ruapaka wetland and Pareuku are progressed	March 2023	Taiao Team
		A cultural freshwater monitoring plan is developed	November 2022	Taiao Team
	To determine if we should now look at a Mana Whakahono a Rohe agreement	Review of existing agreements that have been completed	July 2022	Management Team
	Ngāti Kuia freshwater values and aspirations are developed and advocated	Ngāti Kuia participate and co-design the implementation plan for Te Mana O Te Wai	2024	Taiao Team (Funded by MfE / Ngāti Tama)
Kuia is our strength Our relationships are sustained by our Tikanga	Online Iwi Management plan progressed	Subject to resourcing the platform and structure of a living and interactive iwi management plan for Taiao is available	June 2022	Management Team
	Taiao Footprint	That our carbon footprint is calculated regarding how we do our business	As part of 5-year plan	Management Team
		To develop a waste minimisation policy on all our properties and events and operations	As part of 5-year plan	Management Team

TRONK Annual Plan 2023 (Te Pūtea)				
GUIDING PRINCIPLES	ANNUAL OBJECTIVE	MEASURE	WHEN	WHO
		Kānuka Facility is fully operational and making a profit	March 2023	Management Team
		Organic Certification of Titiraukawa and Whānau Whenua blocks	August 2022	Project Team
		Subject to demand commence a new Bee Course at Titiraukawa	August 2022	Management Team
Tūrangawaewae A place to be Ngāti Kuia Our Marae,	Growing our Tribal Economy	Subject to resourcing: Review potential for value added bee product development	August 2022	Management Team
Whenua and Kura are supported	henua and Kura	Develop a Ngāti Kuia semi- automated Native Nursery	March 2023	Project Team
		Create opportunities under the Te Hoiere Project for Ngāti Kuia members to gain employment	Ongoing	Management Team
		1BT – planting of 35,000 native seedlings under our Te Wao development	October 2022	Project Team

TRONK Annual Plan 2023 (Te Pūtea)				
GUIDING PRINCIPLES	ANNUAL OBJECTIVE	MEASURE	WHEN	WHO
		Successful completion of the Horticulture Course – Level 4	December 2022	Project Team
		Scientific review of Kānuka completed	January 2023	Project Team
Whakatipuranga Growing our people Our People live Te Reo Ngāti Kuia, Whakapapa and Traditions  Grow our iconic footprint	Growing our Tribal Economy (continued	Enable whānau members to generate income from all stages of production and processing of added-value products	Ongoing	Management Team
		Continue support of the small Māori business network and Mākete Pō	Ongoing	Management Team
		Conduct an assessment of whānau housing needs	September 2022	Management Team
Kotahitanga Unity within Ngāti Kuia is our strength		Develop an overarching property 'master plan' (strategy) that addresses affordable housing, cultural properties, and commercial properties.	September 2023	Management Team / Directors
Our relationships are sustained by		(To also include Financial Literacy support for whānau)		
<b>Tūrangawaewae A place to be Ngāti Kuia</b> Our Marae,	Grow our iconic footprint (continued)	Re-develop Nayland Road plans in line with property strategy	March 2023	Management Team / Directors
		Develop plans for Te Hora Pa Road (Papakāinga)	March 2023	Management Team
		Final conclusion to Woodbourne negotiations	Ongoing	Directors
Whenua and Kura are supported		Complete negotiations on current rent reviews for the school properties	Ongoing	Management Team / Directors

# **TRONK Communication Highlights**

#### **Facebook**



**Facebook** page reach 48,526

1 April 2022 to 31 March 2023



**Facebook** page visits 20,563

1 April 2022 to 31 March 2023



**Youtube Subscribers** 



Instagram page reach 918

1 April 2022 to 31 March 2023



Instagram profile visits 603

1 April 2022 to 31 March 2023



1 April 2022 to 31 March 2023

#### **Facebook**

• Followers 3,968



Top content 4K reach

#### **YouTube**

- Subscribers 184
- Views 6,868



Longest views - Te Waiata a Matua Hautere



Top content - He Kōmuri Aroha episode three Strategic Plan, Te Reo, and Hauora

#### **Instagram Reach**

• Followers 704



Top content Grant Marunui - Whakairo

#### Te Pakohe e-Pānui

- · Subscribers 258
- Top Performing e-Pānui May
- Readers 66.8%



Mailchimp Top Performing Te Pakohe e-Pānui



Mailchimp Top Content Te Pakohe e-Pānui

# Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust

# Te Hoiere Asset **Holding Company**

# Kaikaiāwaro **Charitable Trust**

STAFF	
General Manager	David Johnston
Tumu Whakarae	
Operations Manager	Nicki Hemi
Pūkenga Whakahaere Arumoni	
Office Manager	Lea Hemi
Pūkenga Taupaepae	
Finance & Accounts Manager	Lilli Borrmann
Pūkenga Pūtea me Te Kaute	
Kaitiaki Taiao	Ruihana Smith
Pou Hāpai Taiao	1.15
Marae Manager & Whakapapa	Billy Wilson
Pūkenga Tiaki Marae, Pūkenga	
Whakapapa	
Manāki	Ngaire Kingi
Pononga Taupaepae	
Taiao Planner	Kristie Paki Paki
Pou Mahere Taiao	
Taiao Advisor	Shannon Huntley
Kaitiaki mō Te Hoiere Awa	
Taiao Support	Raymond Smith
Pou Whakahaere Taiao	
lwi Navigator	Cliff Saxton
Hauora Manager	Vicky Thorn
Pūkenga Rautaki Hauora	
Education Strategy Manager	Vanya George
Pūkenga Rautaki Mātauranga	
Ngā Toki Kaiahuone Team Leader	Moana Smith
Ngā Toki Kaiahuone Team	Molly Verry,
	Ford Hemi,
	Tammy Hippolite,
	Anahera Mangu,
	Stephen Manihera

TRUSTEES	
Chairperson	Huataki Whareaitu
Tāhuhu Rūnanga	
<b>Deputy Chairperson</b>	Tania Alesana
Kaitiaki	
Trustee	Rebecca Mason
Kaitiaki	
Trustee	Wayne Hemi
Kaitiaki	O ALL
Trustee	Kim Hippolite
Kaitiaki	
Trustee	Elaine Wilson
Kaitiaki	
Trustee	Gena Moses-Te Kani
Kaitiaki	
FINANCIAL RISK & AUDIT	
Independent Chairperson	Chris Yardley
Tāhuhu Rūnanga	
Trustee	Rebecca Mason
Kaitiaki	
Trustee	Wayne Hemi
Kaitiaki	
General Manager	David Johnston
Tumu Whakarae	
<b>Finance and Accounts Manager</b>	Lilli Borrmann
Pūkenga Pūtea me Te Kaute	
Operations Manager	Nicki Hemi
Pūkena Whakahaere Arumoni	
DIRECTORS	
Chairperson	Tony Healey
<b>Executive Director</b>	Ra Winiata
Director	Wayne Hemi

	CONTR	ACTORS	
Cleaner (Nelson Office)	Christine Hemi	Te Reo Kia Rewa Kaiako	Kim Hippolite / Tiana Alesana
Communications Manager	The Sisters Consultancy (Challen Wilson)	Whakapapa/Tribal Economy contractor	Mark Moses
Website, Software, Photography	Plink (Jeremy and Melissa Banks)	Tribal Economy consultant	Bernard Schneider
		Pua Pod Lead	Tiana Alesana
		Pūkenga Tataka Te Pua	
Graphic Design	Daniel Marchbank	Tribal Economy consultant	Nelmac (Belinda Reburn)
Horticulture Supervisor	Andy Karalas	Documentary support	Aaron Hemi
Building contractor	Lee Mason	Iwi Monitor	Hamuera Robb
Te Ataarangi Kaiako	Jaime Duncan	Iwi Monitor	Karen Starkey
Education Strategy contractor	Tom Alesana	Iwi Monitor	Powhiri Cooper
<b>Education Strategy contractor</b>	Wayne Hippolite	Iwi Monitor	Shane Paratene

### TERITARY GRANTS 2023

Name Course

Amiria Hynes Dipolma in Maoritanga

Aniwaniwa Cook Bachelor of Arts in Sociology and Māori studies

Aroha Stevens Graduate Diploma in Arts (Human Services/Te reo Māori)

Baydon Miller Te Kunenga o te Ao Tikanga Caleb MacDonald Bachelor of Design with Honours

Challen Wilson **Executive Masters of Business Administration** 

Chanel Moses Diploma in Web Development Chaquera Tobin Doctorate of Clinical Psychology

New Zealand Certificate in Public Health and Health Promotion Emma Furlonge

**Eniselina Pale** Bachelor of Social Work

Bachelor of Engineering (Hons) Hirini McIloy

Jacob Doyle Bachelor of Maori Studies and Criminology

Jade Wells **Beauty Course** J'Adoube Elkington Heke Reo

Master Degree of Indigenous Studies Jasmine George

Jessica Bothwell Bachelor of Arts

Masters in Education (ECE) Jodi Kohu Joshua Mead Mechanical Engineering Kendra Shadbolt Bachelor of Nursing Kimiora Winiata Bachelor of Science

Kyla Packer **Bachelor of Communications** Louis Pinker-Meihana **Bachelor of Communications** 

Luca Orlowski Bachelor of Sports Science and Business

Madsen Elkington Heke Poutuarongo Reo Massie Harvey Diploma of Business

Matiu Pouri-Lane Bachelor of Science - Neuroscience/Māori Health Michael Tamepo Post-Graduate Certificate Indigenous Studies

Mitchell Tareha Heke Reo

Ngāi-Tahu Hakaraia Bachelor of Teaching and Learning Kura Kaupapa Māori

Nga Poutoko Whakarara Oranga: Bachelor of Bicultural Social Work Ngamiro Walker

Nicole Bristowe Bachelor of Law Conflict Resolution Nyah Froggatt

Roimata Sam Masters in Education (ECE)

Rose Kupa Te Pokaitahi Reo

Bachelor of Arts. Bachelor of Laws Safari Hynes

Sarah Dixon **Bachelor of Business** Sasha Rees Pouturongo Reo

Seguioia Stevens Bachelor of Environmental and Resource Planning

Bachelor of Social Work Sharn Wilson

Shem Murray Post-Graduate Certificate Indigenous Māori Leadership

Tamati Chamers-Miller Kawai Raupapa

Te Ata Tuhimata Bachelor of Envrionmental Management

Bachelor of Social Work Te Maungarongo Wilson

Teo Pouri-Lane Culinary Arts

Thomas Williams **Bachelor of Architectural Studies** 

Tu Kotahi Paul Bachelor of Dental Surgery Vanessa Healey Bachelor of Social Work **Bachelor of Commerce** Viliami Pale Zara-Lee Rota Diploma of Te Tohu Paetahi

### Mai i te Aka ki te Matau, Te Tauihu o Te Waka-a-Māui E horapa ana Te Kupenga a Kuia

### Tū teitei Ngāti Kuia He iwi Pakohe, he iwi karakia e

Ko ngā hononga pono	Whanaungatanga,			
Values	<b>Whakatipuranga</b> – make us uniquely N	<i>"Growing what is Ngāti k</i> Igāti Kuia	<i>(uia"</i> As an Iwi we are t	thriving in all things that
Ko ngā Pou Strategic Focus	Ngāti Kuiatanga Our Identity	He Tāngata Our People	Te Taiao Our Environment	Te Pūtea Our Assets
	Kia tū te Iwi	Kia ora he tāngata	Kia whakapuāwai te taiao	Kia nui rawa atu te pūtea
	Strong, adaptable and enduring	Healthy, wealthy and educated	Thriving and abundant	Prosperous, astute and ethical
Whakatipuranga Growing our people	Our People live te reo Ngāti Kuia, whakapapa and traditions	Our people govern and manage our organisation	Our Kaitiaki have the capacity to manage and protect our taonga	Our people manage our iwi commercial assets, their own businesses and provide employment opportunities
Kotahitanga Unity with Ngāti Kuia and others is our strength	Our relationships are sustained by our tikanga	Central and local government have been influenced to provide services to our people	Our taonga have been managed and protected through partnerships	Our group assets have grown through investments including joint ventures and partnerships with iwi and others
<b>Tūrangawaewae</b> A place to be Ngāti Kuia	Our marae, whenua and kura are supported	Ngāti Kuia has robust sustainable organisations	Te Kupenga-a-Kuia sustains people	Our economic development benefits Te Kupenga-a-Kuia
<ol> <li>Whare tupuna</li> <li>Ngāti Kuiatanga kōrero tuku iho accessible to Iw</li> <li>Te Matatini 202 participating</li> <li>Ngāti Kuia Māt Reo Strategy re sustainable</li> </ol>	a (whakapapa, o, tikanga, kawa) vi 25 hosting and auranga and Te	<ol> <li>Hauora strategy ressustainable</li> <li>Communication Strateffective and embed</li> <li>Supporting Leadersh development</li> <li>Growing our iconic presence</li> <li>Iwi Management Planand implemented</li> </ol>	ategy 2. dded nip 3. profile and 4.	Mana Whakahono a rohe completed and implemented Co-leadership of the Te Hoier Landscape Project Grow our Iwi/Tribal Economy through advocacy and supporfor whānau land Increasing our Iwi net worth

Pakohe, i hanga i ngā wā ōnamata
I whānau mai i te whāea Papatūānuku
māori te taiao me te parakore
kawea ai e te awa ki te tai ka pūrua
i whakakao, i rawekehia,
i waihangatia hei rauemi whakapehapeha
mō ngā uri o Ngāti Kuia
He iwi Pakohe.

Pakohe forged in ancient times born of Earth
Mother natural and pure. Transported by the river
to the meeting of the waters Gathered up,
manipulated, and shaped into a proud resource of
Ngāti Kuia te iwi Pakohe

# Anō te pai, te āhuareka o te nohotahi o ngā tuakana me ngā teina i runga i te whakaaro kotahi.

It is a wonderful thing to have us all gathered with one purpose in mind.























Captions top to bottom, left to right: Hallie Wiren; Rongomai Hemi; Raukura Teo; Toby Wilkins; Tuhiwairua Smith; Tataka te Pua haerenga to the Brook Waimārama Bird Sanctuary; Uriah, Jacob, and Toa Hill; Jenna Neame, her daughter Mackenzie, and Aunty Dolly Stretch-Rakei; Jacob Hill; Mahinarangi Smith; Te Reo Kia Rewa Tamariki 2022.

