



Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust

ANNUAL REPORT 2024



STATEMENT

2023 AGM minutes and the full Audited Annual Consolidated Accounts for 31 March 2024 will be available on request and at the AGM, Saturday 9 November 2024.

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Kei ngā maunga e tū nei
Ngā rau awa whakapurua, e rere atu ki Tangaroa ki Hinemoana
Kei ngā kāwai whakapapa, ngā kāwai renarena
ā ngā uri o te kupenga nui a Kuia
Tēnā koutou katoa
Pōhangahanga noa i ngā tini mate o te wiki, o te marama, o te tau
Kia rarau atu ki te arohanui o Hine-nui-te-pō, haere, haere whakangaro atu rā
Tauaraia te pō ko te hunga mate, titokona te ao ko tātou te hunga ora
He piki mihi e whakatairanga ana ki a koutou te whānau o Ngāti Kuia
Nei, ka hipa anō te tau, ānei kua kaupapa i a Te Rūnanga o
Ngāti Kuia Te Pūrongo a-tau 2024
Mā koutou e whakaoti.
Nō reira rā,
Mā ngā tauwhirotanga a te mea ngaro tātou e whakakotahitia.

MIHI FROM THE CHAIRS

Tēnā koutou katoa,

As Ngā Manukura of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia, we thank you all for your continued support and trust over the past year. Your engagement and commitment to our shared vision have been the cornerstone of our efforts, and it is with respect and appreciation that we reflect on the journey we have undertaken together over the last 12 months. We remain committed to ensuring that Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia is best positioned to serve our whānau as we continue on our journey.

We are fortunate to have many talented and skilled leaders, kaimahi and technicians who represent Ngāti Kuia across all four of our pou. After a period of strong leadership, Huataki Whareaitu resigned as Ngā Manukura (Co-Chairperson), and Rebecca Mason stepped into that role, which she currently shares with Tania Alesana. We want to thank outgoing Trustee Gena Moses-Te Kani for all her mahi across a broad range of kaupapa. We are thankful she can continue leading our Pou He Taiao team. Carolynn Tipene is our newest Trustee and joins Pou He Tangata with skills and experience in hauora. We are indebted to our Trustees for their steadfast leadership and continuous guidance.

Our Tumu Toihau (Chief Executive Director) Eugene Whakahoehoe has hit the ground running and is using his strategic expertise to support our Ngāti Kuia aspirations to develop and grow Ngāti Kuia.

The past year has been one of significant transition and challenge for Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia. The mahi has grown exponentially, and so has our workforce. We have navigated a period marked by substantial changes to our operations, systems, and kaimahi. These adjustments, while necessary, have not been without their difficulties. As a Board, we have been tasked with making some hard decisions, always with the paramount goal of serving the best interests of our whānau.

Our challenge has been to manage these changes effectively and envision and cultivate growth amidst uncertainty. We are particularly grateful to Rā Winiata and all our kaimahi, who have shown exceptional dedication by taking on additional responsibilities. At the same time, we recruited a new Tumu Toihau. The collective resilience and commitment of our team have been instrumental in ensuring that everything continues to run smoothly.

In reflecting on the past year, we can celebrate the successful delivery of several whānau-focused events. Highlights include Matariki celebrations, support provided to kapa haka groups, and festive gatherings such as the Tamariki Christmas and Kaumātua Christmas events.

Each of these occasions has not only strengthened our whanaungatanga but also showcased the vibrancy and diverse skills of our Ngāti Kuia whānau.

Our support for whānau has enabled greater participation in events where whānau talents are able to thrive. We have supported whānau representing Aotearoa on the international stage and backed whānau on fields, stadiums and arenas throughout the motu. As Ngā Manukura we are incredibly proud of our talented whānau.

Our partnerships have opened opportunities for whānau through educational grants and training support. The support of Rātā Foundation, the Māori Education Trust and Nelson Marlborough Institute of Technology is much appreciated and has resulted in our ability to provide some amazing opportunities.

It is particularly gratifying to witness the increased participation of new whānau members in many of the events at Te Hora. Their engagement enriches our collective experience and underscores the enduring relevance of Ngāti Kuitanga. Moreover, the rise in the number and scope of our wānanga reflects our ongoing commitment to learning and growth for our whānau. The enthusiasm and involvement in these wānanga are encouraging and signal a bright future for us all.

It is with pride that we look back on the performance of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia. We are now seeing the green shoots of success. Although small, we know they have deep roots bound by whakapapa and nourished by ngā Atua katoa.

As we look ahead, we remain focused on our dedication to the service of whānau. We embrace the ongoing challenge to foster growth and sustainability within Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia, ever guided by ngā uara (our values) and tikanga.

In closing, we are reminded of the words of a whakatauki that encapsulates our journey and aspirations:

"E kore au e ngaro, he kākano i ruia mai i Rangiātea."

"I shall never be lost, I am a seed sown from Rangiātea."

Let us continue exercising mana motuhake and kotahitanga, nurturing the legacy of Ngāti Kuia and ensuring that whānau remain strong and resilient.

Nā Tania Alesana and Rebecca Mason

Our Board - Left to right: Rebecca Mason (Co-Chairperson), Wayne Hemī (Trustee), Tania Alesana (Co-Chairperson), Huataki Whareaitu (Trustee), Carolynn Tipene (Trustee), Kim Hippolite (Trustee), Elaine Wilson (Trustee).

STRATEGY & ASPIRATIONS

Tēnā koutou, e ngā uri whakatipu o Ngāti Kuia,

Ko te tūmanako, kei te noho haumarū, kei te noho pai koutou i raro i te korowai o tō tātou iwi. Ka mihi atu ki ngā maunga whakahī, ki ngā awa tapu, me te whenua e pupuri nei i te mana o Ngāti Kuia. Ka tika me tuku mihi ki a rātou mā, ngā tūpuna kua wehe atu ki te pō, nā rātou i hāpai te wairua me te mana o tō tātou iwi kia ora tonu ai.

Kei konei hoki te mihi ki a koutou, ngā pou tokomanawa o te iwi, ngā whānau me ngā kaimahi e whakapau kaha ana ki te tautoko i ngā kaupapa a te iwi. Ko koutou ngā ringa raupā, nā koutou te iwi e whai kaha ana, e whai mana ana i tēnei wā.

Me hoki ngā whakaaro ki ngā moemoeā i waihotia mai e rātou mā, ā, kei a tātou te haepapa ki te whakatipu, ki te whakakaha i aua moemoeā mō ngā uri e heke mai nei. Kia kaha tātou ki te whāngai i tēnei taonga tuku iho, kia tū pakari ai te iwi mō ngā tau kei te heke mai.

He mihi aroha ki a koutou katoa i roto i tēnei hikoi nui. Kia kaha, kia maia, kia manawanui tātou.



STRATEGIC OVERVIEW

I am pleased to present an overview of our strategic approach, which is anchored in four key pou: Te Taiao, Ngāti Kuitanga, He Tangata, and Te Pūtea. These pou reflect our commitment to restoring our environment, empowering our whānau, promoting sustainable growth, and ensuring the well-being of our whānau. As we continue to navigate the challenges and opportunities ahead, our focus remains on building a prosperous future for Ngāti Kuia, guided by our values and tikanga.

POU HE TAI AO // OUR ENVIRONMENT

Our vision for Te Taiao is to uphold the value of kaitiakitanga, ensuring that our natural resources are protected and restored for the well-being of future generations. As kaitiaki and kaimahi, we are committed to integrating our mātauranga with modern conservation practices to safeguard our ecosystems.

Over the past year we've made significant strides towards this vision. The Ruapaka Wetland restoration is a prime example, where we removed dead trees, fenced the perimeter, and planted 20,000 native plants as part of the Te Hoiere Project in collaboration with the Department of Conservation and the Marlborough District Council.

These efforts not only reflect our dedication to sustainability but also highlight our leadership in environmental practices. By maintaining a positive and lasting interaction between our community and the environment, we are ensuring that the whenua, awa, moana and biodiversity we cherish will thrive for generations to come. Toitū te marae o Tāne, toitū te marae o Tangaroa, toitū te iwi.

POU HE NGĀTI KUIATANGA // OUR CULTURAL IDENTITY

Ngāti Kuitanga is the foundation of our identity, driving our efforts to preserve and enhance our reo me ōna tikanga and kawa. Our strategic focus is on revitalising our culture and ensuring the continuity of our whakapapa by embedding our values and practices into every aspect of our iwi development.

This past year has seen significant progress in preserving Ngāti Kuitanga including our mātauranga. We expanded our te reo programmes, hosted whānau focused wānanga, and developed resources for kura. These initiatives not only strengthen our unique identity but also empower our whānau with the knowledge and skills needed to maintain and pass on our cultural heritage.

Pou Ngāti Kuitanga is the thread that weaves together all our efforts, giving purpose and direction to everything we do. It shapes our aspirations for whānau, both now and in the future, ensuring that our cultural roots remain strong and deeply connected to who we are as Ngāti Kuia. Kia mau ki tō ūkaipō, hei aha te aha.

POU HE TANGATA // OUR PEOPLE

Pou He Tangata focuses on the well-being of our whānau, with a strategic emphasis on unlocking opportunities that lead to better outcomes for all. Our goal is to empower our people through education, training, and support, fostering a sense of mana motuhake and ensuring that every member of our iwi has the resources to thrive.

Our Whānau Ora Navigators have been pivotal in this journey, providing essential guidance and support to help whānau identify and achieve their goals. We have also placed a strong emphasis on education, offering grants and support through partnerships with organisations such as the Māori Education Trust. Additionally, our summer internships have provided rangatahi with valuable opportunities to gain experience and contribute to our community.

These initiatives are more than just services; they are strategic investments in the future of our people. By empowering our whānau, we are building a foundation for a thriving, self-sufficient iwi. Ehara taku toa i te toa takitahi, engari he toa takitini.

POU HE PŪTEA // OUR ECONOMIC WELL-BEING

He Pūtea Pou is focused on ensuring the financial and economic well-being of our whānau. Our strategic objective is to build a robust economic base that supports the prosperity of Ngāti Kuia,

enabling us to achieve our collective goals and sustain our initiatives for future generations.

Over the past year, we've achieved significant commercial milestones. We've taken on the management of the Department of Conservation facility at Pelorus Campground, built a semi-automated nursery, and conducted research on our unique Kānuka. Our housing development projects at Nayland Road and Te Hora Pa Road have also advanced, with substantial funding secured to bring these initiatives to fruition.

These efforts are not just about economic gain; they are about creating opportunities for our whānau to prosper, ensuring that the iwi's resources are used effectively and sustainably. By equipping our people with the tools and knowledge needed for financial success, we are setting the stage for long-term economic security and independence. Mā te huruhuru, ka rere te manu.

ACKNOWLEDGING OUR KAIMAHI AND PARTNERS

Our progress would not be possible without the tireless efforts of our kaimahi, who work with dedication to serve our whānau. Their commitment, often going above and beyond, has been instrumental in realising our strategic goals and supporting the well-being of our people. We extend our heartfelt appreciation to all kaimahi for their mahi, which continues to inspire and uplift our iwi.

We are also proud of the growing relationships we've cultivated with our many partners, particularly the seven other iwi of Te Taihū. These partnerships are vital as we work collaboratively to achieve shared goals, strengthen our collective mana, and ensure a prosperous future for all our people. Through unity and cooperation, we continue to build a strong foundation for future generations. Nāu te rourou, nāku te rourou, ka ora ai te iwi.

LOOKING AHEAD

As we look to the future, our strategic focus remains on serving our whānau, fostering growth, and ensuring sustainability within Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia. Guided by our values and tikanga, we will continue to navigate the challenges and opportunities ahead with a clear vision of building a thriving, self-sustaining iwi that honours its past while embracing the future.

Our commitment to protecting our environment, preserving our cultural identity, empowering our people, and securing our economic well-being will drive our efforts in the years to come. Together, we will ensure that the legacy of Ngāti Kuia remains strong and resilient for generations to come.

Nā Eugene Whakahoe



POU HE TANGATA

PURPOSE

Pou He Tangata ensures the significance of whakapapa that binds us to one another and our tipuna. Our key focus is on our people, celebrating our journey towards being healthy, wealthy, and wise. Through Tangata Pou, we empower our whanau, striving for mana motuhake to provide the appropriate services that our whānau deserve.

WHĀNAU ORA NAVIGATORS

Lea Hemi and Ngaire Kingi have taken roles as Whānau Ora Navigators alongside Cliff Saxton. Whānau Ora Navigators assist, facilitate, and mentor whānau in identifying their aspirations and using various strategies to support them in reaching their objectives. They also navigate services and opportunities around whānau, empowering them to be more self-managing and responsible for their economic, cultural, and social development and well-being.

Whakapā mai – contact one of our navigators:

Ngaire – ngaire@ngatikuia.iwi.nz

Cliff – navigator@ngatikuia.iwi.nz

Lea – lea@ngatikuia.iwi.nz



KŌRERO KAUMĀTUA

Tēnā koutou e ngā whānau o Ngāti Kuia.
Ngā mihi aroha, ngā mihi hari ki a koutou katoa.
Piki mai, kake mai, nau mai e te whānau,
Puritia ngā taonga tuku iho a ngā mātua tipuna

The role of kaumātua is important and we are thrilled with the opportunity to contribute some whakaaro to be included in the Annual General Meeting pukapuka. This is an opportunity for kaumātua to comment about all that the iwi is doing and then provide a constructive appraisal. We understand progress is being maintained in key developments considered essential if our iwi is to survive as a recognisable entity. The following are what we consider important as part of that plan: maintaining our cultural identity, venturing into the commercial world, and increasing attention to education. There are others but we would like to highlight these kaupapa specifically.

Preserving our unique identity and heritage by recognising our noble whakapapa is central to our existence. Of note has been the accumulation of historical literature and documentation in our archives that are now under review. Those wise people who set about this task so many years ago will be acknowledged once this task is completed. The desire is for whānau to gain access to this information and the process has begun to digitised these records for ease of access. In addition, it is noted that various wānanga such as Te Manu Whakarewa i te Reo, Te Manawa o Te Rākau, Te Reo Kia Rewa, Wānanga Tukutuku, Pūni Wāhine, the Wānanga Pakohe, kapa haka, and hikoī across the motu to sites of significance have become business as usual. All of these kaupapa contribute to the intergenerational transmission of knowledge, revitalisation of te reo me ōna tikanga, and celebrates our uniqueness as a people.

We look forward to the opening of the nursery at Titiraukawa, which will be a special and significant moment in our history. It is a proactive and courageous venture that is rooted in the notion of doing things for ourselves, by ourselves. Growing and keeping our economic base is a priority, as evidenced by our presence across the motu with acquired properties and varied investment base. We will not progress if we do not pay attention to these matters that bring about economic security. All things carry a risk, but it has taken 150 years for us to get to the current stage of development, and not without having to confront the powers that be to do so. We must thank those who have sweated over it all – e mihi ana.

We are pleased that we have wānanga for te reo Māori me ngā tikanga. One of these wānanga include our pēpi in Takata Te Pua.

By contrast, we see our rangatahi carrying out studies across many curricula and for some, it is to an advanced level. This is the strength and bravery our rangatahi possess. We must continue to encourage our young people and provide strong support for them. It is a fact of life that English is a universal language and a requirement in many countries and nations across the globe. We need need to look at how we provide avenues for our tamariki and rangatahi to learn the best of both worlds and harness their cultural capital in a the Pākehā world we live in today. This will require strength, resilience, and whānau commitment to te reo Māori me ngā tikanga and the ever growing pressures of the society we live in.

On behalf of all kaumātua, we appreciate the efforts of the board, directors, and management for maintaining stability in a competitive world. We express our aroha to the growing numbers of other whānau who have recognised where their ukaipō and tūrangawaewae is, and have organised and supported the many different kaupapa-ā-iwi. We'd like to give a special mention to the Kaumātua Ball, it was a gem!

Nō reira e te whānau mā ō tātou tipuna tātou e tiaki e manaaki i ngā wā katoa. Kia tau te rangimāria ki a tātou.

Nā Waihaere Mason ONZM, Peter Hemi, and Elaine Wilson.



KŌRERO RANGATAHI

The relaunch of our wānanga Te Ohu Mātātahi was a huge success this year, with a good turnout from whānau across the motu. We had the honour of having our annual hui rangatahi at Te Hora Marae in January.

This wānanga consisted of a week-long adventure through our people's waterways, learning about the significance of each wāhi along the way. Most notably, we visited Pinohia and Motu Tarakaipa. Our rangatahi learned about the battle of Hikapū and the history behind the mōteatea 'E Koro Pāroa'. They also got to swim in the water surrounding the island where Rongotāmea and Kuia lived.

The Wānanga Te Ohu Mātātahi are integral to fostering a sense of belonging and building the future leaders of Ngāti Kuia. We look forward to many more wānanga in the future!

Nā Hariata Wilson



SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

Ngāti Kuia would like to acknowledge the incredible mahi of our summer interns, Hariata Wilson and Jessie Bothwell. Their dedication and hard work have made a difference in our lives here at Ngāti Kuia and has enriched our mahi. These were dedicated and determined rangatahi to serve our whānau. “Mauri Mahi, Mauri Ora – Do the work, get the treats”.

Hariata shared, “Working for Ngāti Kuia was a fantastic experience! It was the privilege of my life to affect change and support our people.” Jessie said, “e hara taku toa i te toa takitahi, he toa takitini”. This highlights the strength of unity and collaboration, particularly with the kaumātua Jessie worked alongside as part of our archives project.

We hope to see the return of our interns as their contribution is invaluable to our iwi.

If you are interested in a summer studentship, don't hesitate to get in touch with us at whakawhanake@ngatikuia.iwi.nz



ARCHIVES PROJECT

Our esteemed kaumātua, Toro Waihaere and Toro Peter, have dedicated significant time and effort to work closely with our intern, Jessie, on a vital project to preserve our precious taonga. They are meticulously scanning all our paper-based archives, ensuring these invaluable records are transitioned into a secure digital format. This initiative safeguards our cultural heritage and

aligns with our long-term vision of making these archives accessible to whānau. The ultimate goal is to create a password-protected section on our website where whānau members can easily access and explore these important historical documents, ensuring that our rich history is preserved and shared with future generations.



TE HORA MARAE

Our marae has been bustling with activity over the past year. We are grateful for the continuous and regular bookings by whānau and external groups, which have kept our spaces vibrant and engaged.

Maintenance

We are pleased to report significant upgrades to our facilities with support from Te Puni Kōkiri. Over the past year, we successfully installed a new heat pump system in Te Rupe o Ruapaka and Kaiauwhine, ensuring a comfortable environment for all manuhiri. Additionally, we have constructed a new rubbish cage and bin system to enhance our waste management efforts.

Our horticulturists, Ngā Toki Kaiahuone, based at Titiraukawa, have continued their outstanding work on the grounds at the marae and the urupā. Their dedication keeps our surroundings beautiful and well-maintained.

As a reminder, for all enquiries regarding the urupā at Te Hora, please contact:

Peter Hemi – 027 5488006, or
Powhiri Cooper – 027 9580651

Development

Developing a new whare tipuna remains a key priority and focus for us. This project is progressing well, and we encourage everyone to stay updated through our regular Ngāti Kuia communications. We will also hold some hui over the next few months to provide further updates and gather input from the community.

Nā Billy Wilson



Iwi Membership

Our membership has seen the biggest yearly increase, growing by 11.3% from 4,426 to 4,925 members. This was largely driven by a registration requirement to receive our Back-to-School Grants. Our plans for 2024– 2025 promise further growth and member retention.

POU HE TAIAO

PURPOSE

Pou He Taiao embodies the profound connection of Ngāti Kuia to the environment, guided by our whakapapa. We recognise our whakapapa to the taiao and its reciprocal connection to us. Our origins allow the adaptation of past mātauranga for future generations' sustainability and preservation. As kaitiaki, we champion sustainable practices, conservation efforts, and an unwavering commitment to protecting and restoring the taiao. By embracing the taiao, we ensure a harmonious relationship between our community and the ecosystems that sustain us.

RUAPAKA WETLAND

Year two of the Ruapaka Wetland project has seen restoration operations continue. Specifically:

- › Removal of remaining dead, standing trees.
- › Fencing the entire perimeter of the wetland to make it stock-proof.
- › Site preparation for planting in zone one.
- › Planting 20,000 native plants, as per the planting plan.
- › Continuing the weed control maintenance program.
- › Scoping and planning a predator pest monitoring/trapping program.

Perimeter fencing of the entire wetland will be conducted throughout year two. Ngā Toki Kaiahuone will continue planting and maintaining the 15,000 trees planted in year one. This year, 20,000 more native seedlings will be planted in the main body of the wetland.

A pest monitoring program will be conducted to determine what pests are present and in what numbers. These results will also be a baseline measurement to indicate whether future predator trapping is effective. Clear evidence of an increase in native species after the installation of predator control can be instrumental in ensuring successful future funding.

On completion of the initial monitoring, and once it is established specifically which species needs protection, an outcome statement will be produced. This will help determine which predators will be targeted to achieve the desired outcomes. This preparatory work will assist in developing an effective pest-trapping program. The design of the trapping network will be in collaboration with DOC's senior ranger to ensure the network is given the best start possible. An example of a special consideration for the site is the frequent flooding. Traps will be mostly placed around the edge of the wetland. However, where suitable and deemed required, some traps can be fixed to trees to withstand inundation in heavy rainfall.

Nā Shannon Huntley



TE HOIERE PROJECT

Under the Te Hoiere Project, Ngāti Kuia has been working with Marlborough District Council and Te Papa Atawhai (DOC) to monitor baseline freshwater fish. This significant initiative aims to assess the health of the aquatic ecosystem, identifying the species present, their abundance, and any possible threats to their habitat. The data collected serves as a crucial baseline for measuring the impact of conservation efforts and guiding future actions to ensure the sustainability of freshwater biodiversity. Ngāti Kuia has also stepped up support for the Pekapeka Project; in the last 6 months, we have helped with pest trapping, feral cat control, and bat monitoring.

Ngāti Kuia is leading the development of a cultural indicator monitoring tool. This innovative tool measures the environment's health from a cultural perspective, integrating traditional knowledge with contemporary environmental science. It highlights the importance Ngāti Kuia places on respecting and preserving Māori cultural values while addressing environmental conservation. This tool is being developed to become a standard in environmental monitoring, emphasising the connection between the well-being of the land and its people.

These initiatives not only reflect the notion of kaitiakitanga but also pave the way for sustainable management practices that honour our connection to the land and its history.

Nā Shannon Huntley





MAHI TAIAO

Over the last year, we have focused on the education, protection and restoration of the Taiao. One of the most effective ways to achieve these outcomes is to be present at the start of the process, particularly during the pre-application stage. By engaging early, we can ask important pātai of applicants, the Council, and ourselves, ensuring a thorough and thoughtful approach to resource management. Otherwise, the resource consent application process is often the ‘ambulance at the bottom of the cliff’, resulting in short-term outcomes that require a lot of time to input into the process.

Summary of consent reviews by Ngāti Kuia over 2023/2024 financial year		
NCC	TDC	MDC
420	846	821

Ngāti Kuia encourages applicants and developers to achieve meaningful restorative outcomes under the korowai of "Putting Something Back." We believe the taiao should be as good as, if not better than, it was before any proposed activity took place. This approach will significantly benefit Te Taiuhu over time.

This proactive stance is more important than ever with upcoming resource management law reforms, such as Fast Track legislation and Resource Management Act reforms.

Whānau, our door is always open. We encourage kōrero for restorative action every step of the way. Together, we can ensure that our efforts have lasting positive impacts on te Taiao.

If you have any questions, please email the te taiao team at taiao@ngatikuia.iwi.nz

Nā Leona deRidder

TAKUTAI MOANA

Takutai Moana refers to the space between the mean high-water springs and the outer limits of the territorial sea, encompassing the seabed, the waters above, and the subsoil below. Under the Marine and Coastal Area (Takutai Moana) Act 2011, this term recognises the special relationship we, as Ngāti Kuia, have with these areas.

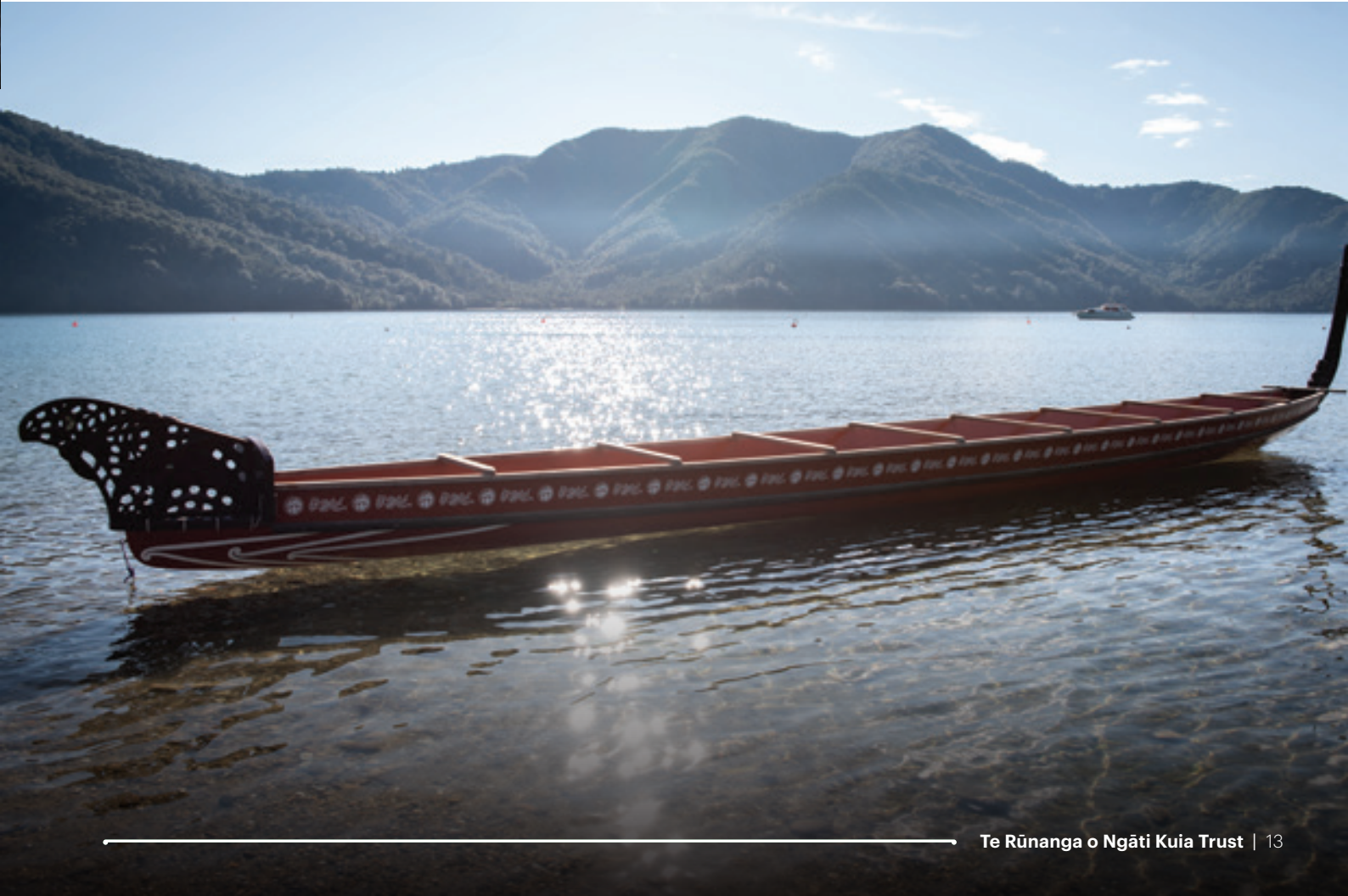
This Act allows us to claim and establish customary marine title over traditionally used and occupied areas, ensuring our rights to fishing, gathering kai, and protecting our wāhi tapu are acknowledged and respected. It’s about affirming our tūrangawaewae and ensuring our ties to the moana are maintained for future generations.

We have started the process and await the application verification and review. Feel free to ask any questions or share your thoughts about how we can actively engage with our Takutai Moana rights and responsibilities to taiao@ngatikuia.iwi.nz

SOUTH ISLAND CUSTOMARY FISHING REGULATIONS, SICF(R)

Ngāti Kuia is considering our entry into the SICF(R) to safeguard our traditional food gathering areas and support ongoing customary fishing of kaimoana within our rohe moana. Since 1999, we’ve deliberated on this, with Raymond Smith contributing significantly to this kaupapa. The SICF(R), established in 1999 under the Te Tiriti o Waitangi (Fisheries Claims) Settlement Act of 1992, allows the iwi of Te Taiuhu to manage customary fishing areas in line with our tikanga, practices, and values. Our discussions have faced challenges, notably in 2007 and through to 2020, which led to mediation by the Ministry for Primary Industries (MPI) to address overlapping interests among the iwi of Te Taiuhu.

Despite delays due to the pandemic, the mediation has progressed. We remain committed to protecting our interests across Te Kupenga a Kuia. Now, we are finalising a kawenata (agreement) defining fishing boundaries and kaitiaki, with agreement among all eight iwi currently well underway. Joining the kawenata aims to uphold our settlement and customary rights while promoting collaborative fishing management. In the meantime, our kaitiaki will operate under existing regulations to ensure continued access to customary fishing rights.





POU HE NGĀTI KUIATANGA

PURPOSE

Pou He Ngāti Kuiatanga guides the interconnected efforts of each Pou, shaping much of our direction and activities of the Rūnanga. The Pou ensures that our unique voice and pūrākau reflect the essence of Ngāti Kuia. Through Ngāti Kuiatanga, we strive to empower whānau by sharing mātauranga, creating connectedness among our whānau, and developing relationships with other communities to provide our unique cultural narrative. Through Ngāti Kuiatanga, we preserve and revitalise our unique reo, tikanga, and kawa. By honouring this, we ensure the continuity of our whakapapa and strengthen our unique identity.

EDUCATION

Whaohia te kete mātauranga. It has been a busy year for our Education Strategy team. Our whānau identified five priority areas: Te reo me ōna tikanga, the marae, school pathways, business opportunities, and whānau hauora. In 2024, we transition from relying solely on external funding, and have created pathways for whānau to lead wānanga in key areas of our strategy. These activities are some of the ways we have operationalised these kaupapa in 2023/2024:

Te Manu whakarewa i te Reo

This is a Te reo me ōna tikanga course run in partnership with Te Pūkenga / Nelson Marlborough Institute of Technology. This year our taura had wānanga at Te Hora and Whakatū marae alongside their weekly zoom sessions. The whānau enjoyed learning about harakeke, raranga, whakairo, kōrero tuku iho, kōwhaiwhai, waiata and of course connecting with one another. In the beginning of 2024, we were able to expand our relationship with NMIT to include Whakatipu Te Pua, our day class held at our Whakatū tari, led by Jaime.



Te Reo Kia Rewa 2023

Our annual wānanga te reo met at Te Hora. The kaupapa matua for this wānanga was Te Reo o Te Marae and included raranga and mau rākau. Matariki and Aaron focussed on pao and mihi ki ngā ringawera, Tiana focused on setting the table in Te Reo, and Kim supported whānau to make connections with each other. Our tamariki retold the pūrākau of Hinepoupou they had learned during the wānanga.

Nik MacDonald-Washburn brings his tamariki every year, “Ko Te Reo kia Rewa he kaupapa e whakamahana i te ngākau, i te manawa. E hiakai ana mātou ko taku whānau ki te hoki mai i a tau. Ko tetahi o aku wawata mo aku tamariki kia noho tau ana rātou i o rātou Ngati Kuiatanga. Ko Te Reo kia Rewa tetahi o ngā kaupapa e whakatinana ana i ēna o ngā wawata. Me mihi kā tika ki ngā Pou Ako me ngā ringa kaha o te tari e whakapau kaha ana ki te whakatū i tenei kaupapa whakahirahira. Kaore e kore kei te tutuki tātou i ngā moemoea a rātou mā.”



Strengthening Early Learning Opportunities

This is a long-term project for Ngāti Kuia, which allows us to teach the teachers of our tamariki nohinohi. After delivering across Marlborough for some years, in late 2023, we negotiated to deliver our services in Whakatū for the first time. We delivered short wānanga in tikanga Māori, pūrākau and Māori performing arts and supported educators to integrate these aspects of Mātauranga Māori into their centres.



Relationships with School Communities

In 2023, our application to the Ministry of Education was successful for Te Aho Ngārahu funding, which is designed to get more Te Reo resources out to ngā kura kaupapa Māori and Māori medium schools. To create our rauemi about Matua Hautere, the team met with representatives from Huia Publishers, the Ministry of Education, and an external evaluator. We went on a haerenga to Te Hoiere before returning to the tari to begin developing the storyline. This book will be finished in 2024.

As we continue to develop relationships with school communities, we have been working on providing cultural narratives to support learning. Our pou tikanga supported the unveiling of the waharoa at Whitney Street School, the laying of the mauri at Marlborough Girls College for the now cancelled Te Tātoru o Wairau project, and the planning and development of new school buildings that reflect our narrative.



Kurahaupō Professional Development

Our Facilitators completed contracts with Nayland Primary and Birchwood School at the end of 2023 and are now working with St Mary’s School in Blenheim, Lake Rotoiti School in St Arnaud, Nayland College, Nelson College for Girls and the Waimeha Kāhui Ako. Our team took a group from Waimeha Kāhui Ako around Waimeha, looking at sites of significance to Kurahaupō; Kristie Paki Paki set a hinaki to show the teachers the tuna living in the awa. Our team also took Nayland Primary School around Te Hoiere to learn about some of our sites of significance, pakohe, kānuka, and the restoration mahi that tamariki could be involved in.

Te Mana Kuratahi

The iwi of Te Taihuhu hosted 53 kapa from across Aotearoa for the national primary school competitions. Many of our whānau were involved in either tutoring, judging, volunteering, aspects of tikanga, performing, or organising. Uriah-Hemi performed with Taumata Kahuki from Parklands School alongside his brothers Toa and Jacob. It was their first national performance, and they said they felt proud to perform in front of their whānau. Uriah-Hemi (10) said that it felt awesome after practising all year. Rina Puhipuhi (7) performed with Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Tuia te Matangi for her first national stand too. When asked, she said “I pai nā taku eke atu ki te atamira ki te pūkana me te waiata. E harikoa ana i te tautoko mai o tōku whānau me tōku kura”.

Te Ara o Hine Rēhia

Ngāti Kuia were pleased to support Melissa Banks’ Te Ara o Hine Rēhia exhibition, which was displayed at Pupuri Taonga o Te Tai Ao – Nelson Provincial Museum from September to November 2023. Te Ara o Hine Rēhia is a homage to kapa haka in Te Taihuhu o Te Waka-a-Māui and follows four different kapa haka from Te Taihuhu over the past six years. Tamariki Toa from Nelson Central School, Te Pitau Whakarei from Nelson Intermediate School, Pūaha Te Tai from Nayland College and adult group Kura Tai Waka, representing Kurahaupō Waka. Our whānau were present for the opening karakia at Te Ara o Hine Rēhia, which was the largest opening on record for the museum. Ngāti Kuia whānau were well represented within the images, and patronage of the exhibition was strong, both from locals and visitors to the region. A companion installation at Nelson Airport has welcomed visitors to the region for the past nine months, including all the kapa haka that arrived for Te Mana Kuratahi and the national secondary school competition Te Huinga Whetū. Tamaiti ako ana i te kāinga, tū ana ki te marae, tau ana.



Wānanga Tukutuku

Our wānanga tukutuku were led by Shanell Kelly at Mangarākau and included harvesting pīngao. Diana Kohu said “I feel it’s a real privilege to have been selected for this round of the tukutuku wānanga alongside two of my daughters and a moko.

Pūni Wāhine

Angie Stretch led our Puni Wāhine kaupapa this year. This was a chance for wāhine to gather and learn from one another in a uniquely Ngāti Kuia way. Jessica Tongariro said, “I have enjoyed being a part of our Puni Wāhine as it has helped me learn so much more about who I am and where I come from. Before I wasn’t fully confident in my Ngāti Kuia whakapapa or much knowledge of my connection, so it’s also helped me learn the rest of the iwi, hapu, marae and te taiao around Te Taihū. This gives me more confidence and establishes forever bonds with all our other beautiful mana wāhine whanaunga. I am so grateful to have this opportunity to participate in it.”

Wānanga Taiaha a Ngāti Kuia

Raniera Petersen led our taiaha wānanga held at Whakatū marae. Roimata Sam’s said “My whānau and I have loved participating in the Ngāti Kuia Taiaha Wānanga at Whakatū Marae. It has allowed us to gain new mātauranga Māori, increase our hauora, and stay regularly connected to our marae through the weekly mau taiaha sessions.”

I have truly enjoyed learning from Shanell, who has a wealth of knowledge and experience. I look forward to learning more and then creating. Ngā mihi nui for the opportunity. I really appreciate it.”



We look forward to sharing more kōrero about the kaupapa we are planning for next year.

Thank you to everyone who engaged with our education strategy mahi this year. I would particularly thank our whānau who led our wānanga and shared their mātauranga with the rest of the iwi.

Nā Vanya George – Education Strategy Lead



Wānanga Pakohe

In September 2023, we held our 5-day Wānanga Pakohe to revitalise the cultural practices of our tipuna and reconnect with our unique identity as Ngāti Kuia. We started with a Karakia on the banks of Te Hoiere, followed by our return to Titiraukawa, where we delved into an introduction to traditional tool-making processes interwoven with the mātauranga handed down by our tipuna. This included pūrākau, whakapapa, and kōrero on Wāhi Tipuna and Wāhi Pakohe.

Our group journeyed to the awa to identify Pakohe and selected ideal pieces for further working at Titiraukawa. Ruihana demonstrated the methods of whakarehu (stone flaking), starting with our kuru (hammerstones). After many attempts and broken toki blanks, our whanau ended up with preforms. We then progressed to the process of paopao (hammer dressing), and then orooro (grinding on a sandstone to achieve a sharpened blade). This process gave us insight into the lives of our tipuna. Our tamariki also joined in on the wānanga, and when their patience waned, they were over at the creek looking for kōura and tuna.

There were plenty of kōrero and laughs along the journey. We also reconnected with and examined some of our taonga tūturu to understand the forms we were looking for. Eventually, our whānau sharpened the blades of their toki and progressed to making Kakau (the handles of which our toki would be bound). This was followed by weaving taura (cordage) to bind our toki. On our last day whānau took turns putting their toki to work, and the wood chips were flying! This mahi connects us not only to our atua kaitiaki, whenua, and tipuna, but also to our Ngāti Kuia tangata. We look forward to continuing this wānanga in the future.

Nā Ruihana Smith



TAMARIKI AND KAUMĀTUA EVENTS

After a hiatus during Covid, our yearly Christmas festivities have fully returned to Te Hora Marae. The Ngāti Kuia Kaumātua Christmas Lunch was held in December, and our tamariki then filled the marae the following day, playing, eating and creating memories with their cousins.

In March, alongside Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō and Rangitāne o Wairau, we co-hosted a Kaumātua Ball. The theme was 1920's, and our kaumātua looked absolutely stunning in their formal attire. We look forward to coming together for future events that celebrate our shared Kurahaupō whakapapa.





TATAKA TE PUA

Our Pua mokopuna and their whānau have had an eventful year learning about our tipuna and kōrero tuku iho through play, waiata, and pūrākau. Our kaupapa for the year was Te Moana and Mahi Toi.

Te Moana - While exploring this kaupapa, the whānau visited sites of significance and learned about our tipuna Kupe. We visited Te Taero a Kereopa and shared our pūrākau. The mokopuna then gathered natural rauemi to recreate the kōrero through play in our sandpit at Playcentre. We went on a haerenga to Te Whanganui-a-Tara so our mokopuna could cross the Moana like our tipuna. Whānau made this possible by fundraising; holding raffles, a batons-up day, and a bike-a-thon. While in Te Whanganui-a-Tara, we visited Te Papa to see the Waka and Tangaroa exhibits.

Mahi Toi - Through our mahi toi kaupapa, our mokopuna and whānau have been learning to incorporate natural rauemi into their artwork. We held an art-in-the-park session where the tamariki painted pictures using leaves, bark, their hands, and anything we could find in te taiao to create mahi toi. You can see some of their creations in Lea's office at the Whakatū Tari.

Our Pua whānau have been working hard to learn and immerse themselves in our Ngāti Kuitanga through karakia, waiata, and our reo. We gather weekly during the school term with haerenga on Mondays and play sessions at Playcentre on Wednesdays.

If you would like to join us with your tamariki, please contact: Jaime at jaime@ngatikuia.iwi.nz or Tiana at tiana@ngatikuia.iwi.nz

Nā Jaime Duncan





POU HE PŪTEA

PURPOSE

Pou He Pūtea addresses the financial and economic well-being of our whānau. This Pou provides essential tools and knowledge that enable whānau to thrive. We share valuable insights on managing resources, investments, and opportunities that contribute to the prosperity of Ngāti Kuia. With a focus on financial planning and responsible resource utilisation, Pou He Pūtea supports our ability to achieve our collective goals, sustain our initiatives, and enhance our members' overall quality of life.

TRIBAL ECONOMY

Over the past year, significant commercial developments have occurred at Titiraukawa. These include acquiring the lease to manage the Department of Conservation (DOC) facility at Pelorus Campground and Cafe, building a semi-automated nursery, completing research on our own Kānuka and its unique properties, and operating the Processing Facility.

The Kānuka Processing and Tea Drying Facility

This facility is now fully operational and has obtained organic certification from BioGro. Whānau whenua blocks have been supplying Kānuka for processing into oil, floral water, and tea, especially during Rākaunui (the full moon cycle). Kanorau is the brand name that will be established for Ngāti Kuia products in the future.



Kānuka Research

The scientists at AgResearch have completed a research project on Kānuka samples obtained from various sites across Ngāti Kuia whānua whenua.

The research has revealed that our Kānuka possesses unique properties specific to our region, including anti-bacterial and anti-inflammatory effects. The study also demonstrated that harvesting in accordance to the Maramataka does impact on the metabolites and potency of Kānuka.

Nursery

This new build project began on 22 January 2024 and is being funded through Mahi mō te Taiao (Jobs for Nature) as part of the Te Hoiere Restoration Project. It involves the establishment of a semi-automated native nursery capable of producing 200,000 seedlings per year. Following a karakia whakawātea by Huataki, Tasman Civil took over the development of the site.

Extensive due diligence has been carried out over the past year, primarily focusing on water supply. There have been challenges, including having excess water for some testing required by Marlborough District Council and insufficient water for other testing.



Despite these water-related challenges, progress has been made in other areas, culminating in the granting of the Resource Consent on 13 July 2023 and Building Consent on 29 February 2024. The nursery will also supply plants to local industries and councils. Its infrastructure includes the Header House, Greenhouse, Shade Cover area, hardening-off space, and staff facilities.

Housing

We have actively sought funding to support our two housing projects: Nayland Road and Te Hora Pā Road. Development on Nayland Road will offer various housing options, including one four-bedroom, three three-bedroom, and one accessible two-bedroom home. Subject to government support for the project, we hope construction will commence during the next financial year.

Key developments during the year include:

- Securing a \$60,850 plus GST grant from Te Puni Kōkiri Whai Kāinga Whai Oranga fund for a feasibility study at Te Hora Pa Road to build a 5-unit Papakainga by December 18, 2023.
- Receiving approval from the Nelson City Council for a \$750,000 plus GST grant under the Housing Reserve Funding for the Nayland Road housing development.
- Completion of designs and approval of resource consent.

Nā Nicki Hemi Pūkenga Whakahaere Arumoni, Lee and Sarah Mason Facility Contractors, Shannon Kaitiaki Mō Te Hoiere Awa Coordinator, Sarah Huntley Pelorus Campground Manager, Rā Winiata Executive Director Te Hoiere Asset Holding Company Ltd and Ngā Toki Kaiahuone.

Te Wahi Tōpuni o Te Hoiere - Pelorus Campground and Cafe

Ngāti Kuia was successful in its Pelorus Campground concession bid in late 2023. Since our on-site whānau managers moved in on December 15th, the key priorities have been implementing more effective and sustainable processes, improving infrastructure, and strengthening relationships with key partners. After an extremely busy summer, we are now focused on phase two, which consists of re-establishing the Café as a food truck, planning to use the previous café building in a way that best represents Ngāti Kuia, and sharing our pūrākau.

Continuing from the success of the initial phase, Ngāti Kuia's vision for phase two also includes enhancing the area's natural beauty while ensuring the preservation of te taiao. This is aligned with our commitment to kaitiakitanga. Plans are in place to offer educational programs that emphasise the importance of conservation and the rich history of this whenua. This initiative will serve as a bridge between the past and the present, inviting guests to enjoy the breathtaking landscapes and learn about the unique stories and traditions of Ngāti Kuia.

Nā Shannon and Sarah Huntley



Financial Statements

ANNUAL REPORT 2024



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust - Post Settlement Group

For the year ended 31 March 2024

Account	2024	2023
Income		
Fisheries & Marine Farming	687,735	432,334
Commercial Properties	2,017,607	1,857,112
Investment Income	926,698	597,844
Other Income	1,211,771	256,539
Total Income	4,843,812	3,143,829
Total Income		
4,843,812	3,143,829	
Operational Expenses		
Directors Fees and Expenses	116,559	108,195
Runanga Trustees	202,282	125,747
Board Expenses	72,351	45,989
Human Resource Costs	1,468,581	1,004,233
Office Running Costs	109,990	77,942
Financial Expenses	81,478	93,043
Beneficiary Engagement	82,276	119,714
Organisational Costs	288,792	180,953
Depreciation and Gain/(Loss) on Disposal of Fixed Assets	212,724	152,735
Total Operational Expenses	2,635,033	1,908,552
Net Income Before Projects		
2,208,779	1,235,277	
Project Costs		
Pou Mahi		
Pou Mahi Income		
Grants Received	1,182,803	923,269
Other Income	118,505	83,478
Total Pou Mahi Income	1,301,308	1,006,748

Account	2024	2023
Project Costs (continued)		
Te Hora Marae Income/(Loss)	(27,972)	(28,229)
Pou Mahi Expenditure		
Grants and Distributions	200,017	230,763
Human Resourcing	398,359	388,439
Wananga & Events	190,308	147,314
Publications	73,917	26,070
Taiao Restoration Mahi	557,356	94,776
Project Costs	212,174	339,532
Total Pou Mahi Expenditure	1,632,131	1,226,894
Total Pou Mahi	(358,795)	(248,376)
Net Surplus/(Deficit) After Projects		
1,849,984	986,901	
Trustees Income Before Tax		
1,849,984	986,901	
Taxation and Adjustments		
Income Tax Provision	107,127	53,546
Maori Authority Distribution Received	(112,000)	(157,500)
Total Taxation and Adjustments	(4,873)	(103,954)
Net Surplus/(Deficit) After Tax		
1,854,857	1,090,856	
Movements in Value of Investment Portfolios		
Gains/(Losses) in Investment Portfolios	438,892	(132,587)
Total Movements in Value of Investment Portfolios	438,892	(132,587)
Extraordinary Income		
Asset Revaluation Gains/(Losses)	(4,172,154)	10,952,163
Total Extraordinary Income	(4,172,154)	10,952,163
Net Surplus/(Deficit) Retained as Trust Capital		
(1,878,405)	11,910,431	

This page should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Performance Report, and the Auditor's Report.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust - Post Settlement Group
As at 31 March 2024

Account	31 Mar 2024	31 Mar 2023
Assets		
Current Assets		
Cash and Bank	14,832,272	5,539,633
Trade and Other Receivables	2,311,040	433,941
Income Tax Receivable	309,647	233,610
Term Deposits	0	11,135,100
Total Current Assets	17,452,959	17,342,284
Non-Current Assets		
Property, Plant and Equipment and Investment Properties	57,405,620	61,866,767
Assets Under Construction	1,366,836	182,963
Managed Funds	5,776,556	5,158,757
Joint Ventures, Limited Partnerships and Fisheries Companies	6,970,457	5,463,096
Quota Shares	7,802,116	7,737,329
Total Non-Current Assets	79,321,584	80,408,912
Total Assets	96,774,544	97,751,197
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Payables and Accruals	3,144,184	2,242,433
Total Current Liabilities	3,144,184	2,242,433
Total Liabilities	3,144,184	2,242,433
Net Assets	93,630,359	95,508,764
Trust Equity		
Trust Capital	93,630,359	95,508,764
Total Trust Equity	93,630,359	95,508,764

This page should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Performance Report, and the Auditor's Report.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

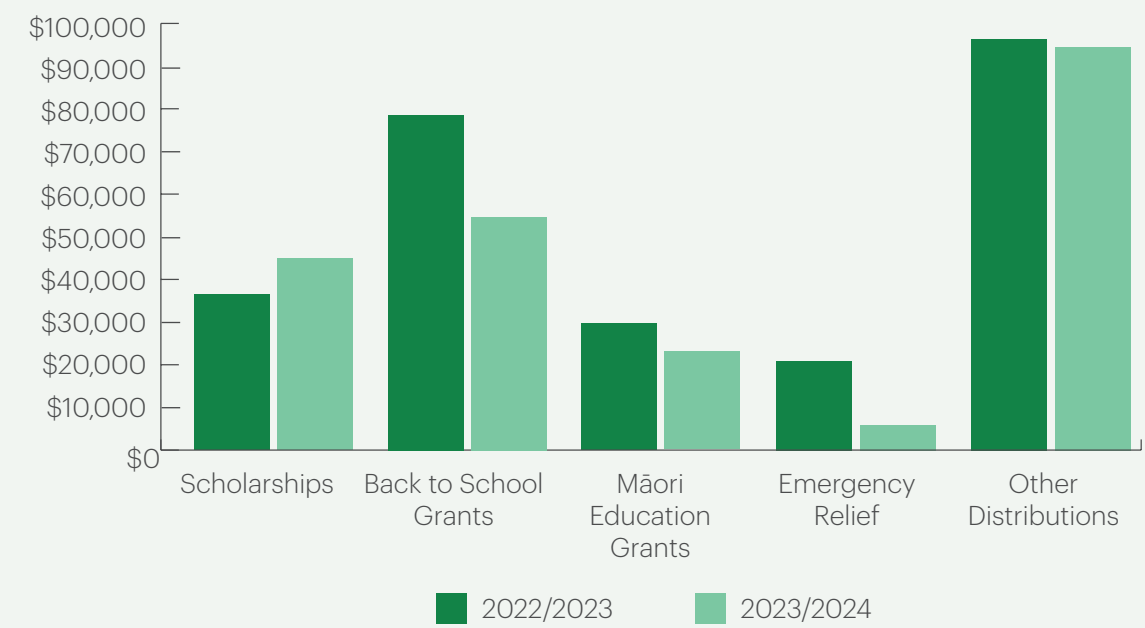
Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust - Post Settlement Group
For the year ended 31 March 2024

Account	2024	2023
Trust Capital		
Opening Balance	95,508,764	83,598,333
Increases		
Trustees Income for the Period	(1,878,405)	11,910,431
Total Increases	(1,878,405)	11,910,431
Total Trust Capital	93,630,359	95,508,764

This page should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Performance Report, and the Auditor's Report.

KEY OUTCOMES

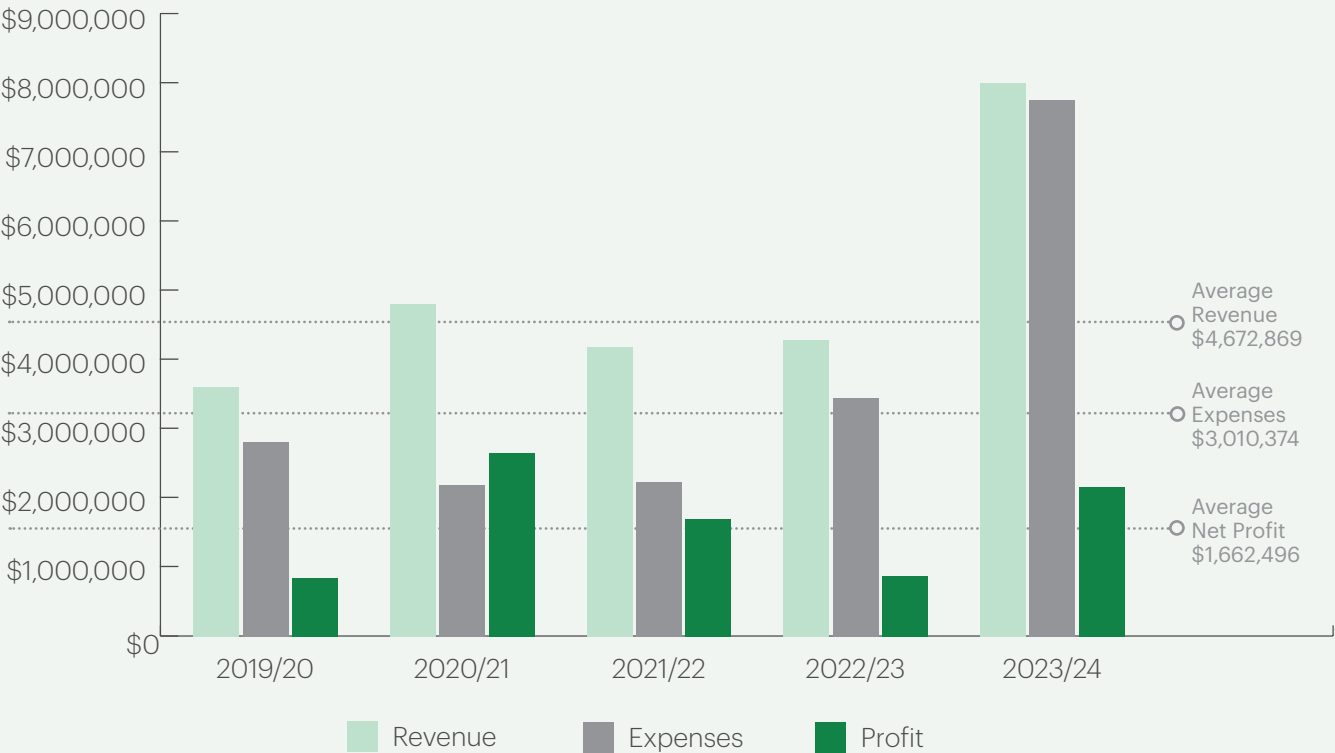
Rūnanga Distributions



Source: Annual Report 2023/2024

PERFORMANCE – GROUP

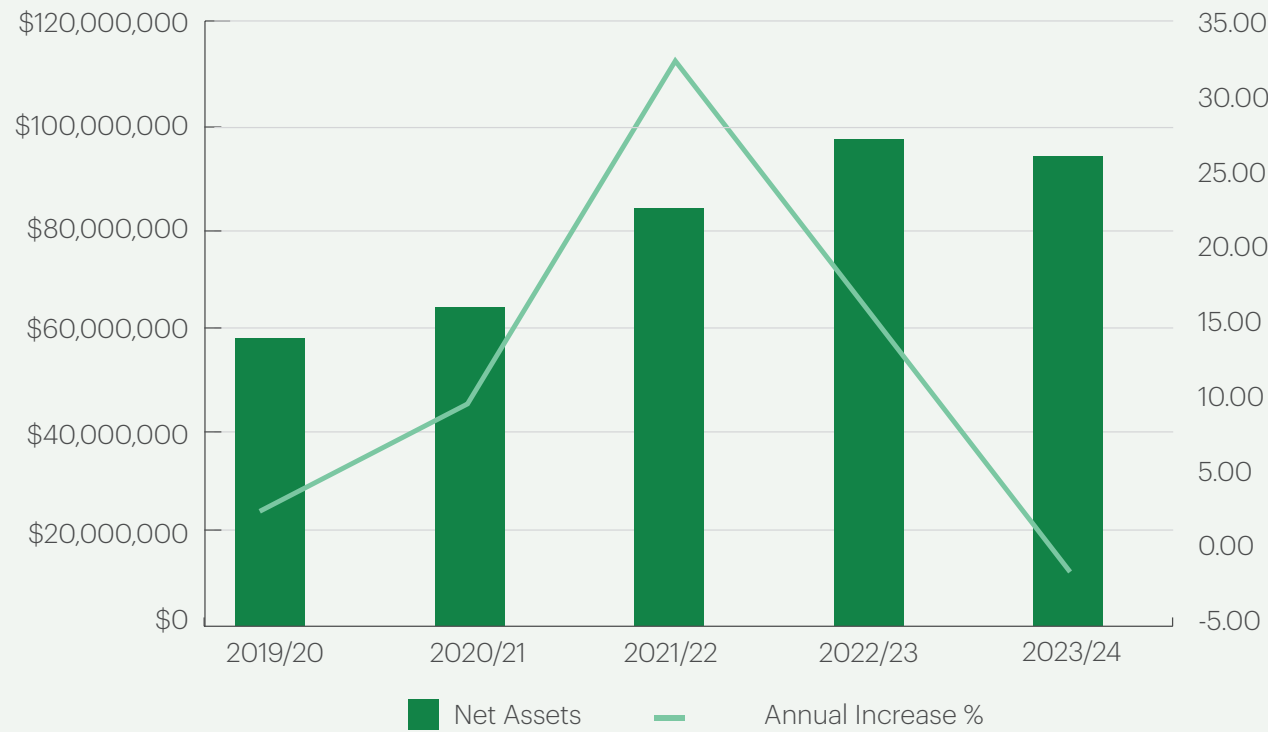
Group Revenue & Expenses Evolution
(excluding extraordinary income)



Source: Annual Reports 2019/2020, 2020/2021, 2021/2022, 2022/2023, 2023/2024

PERFORMANCE – GROUP ASSETS

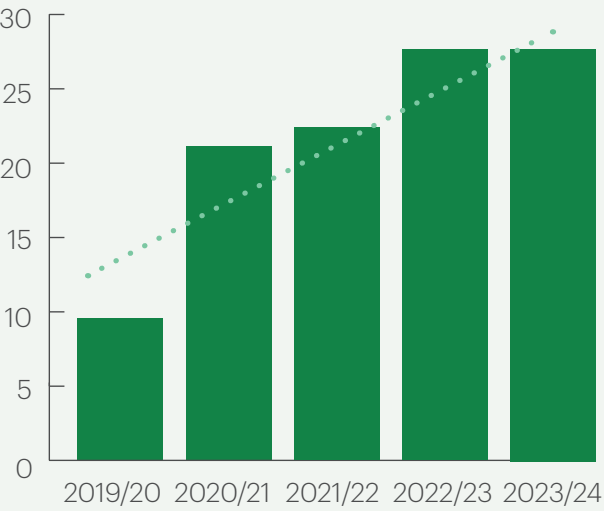
Group Net Assets Evolution (5-Years)



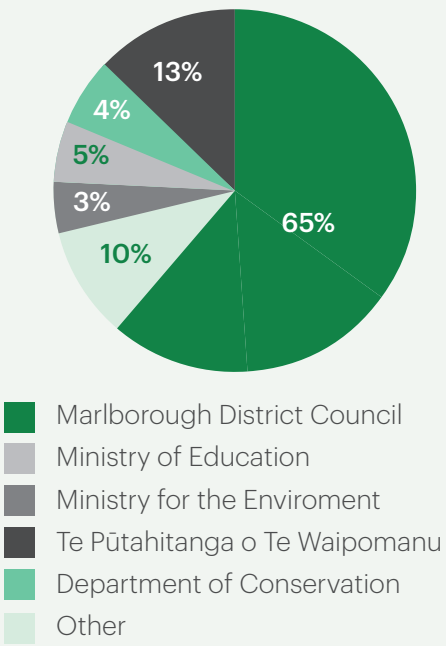
Source: Annual Reports 2019/2020, 2020/2021, 2021/2022, 2022/2023, 2023/2024

EXTERNAL FUNDING STREAMS THAT CONTRIBUTED TOWARDS IWI INITIATIVES

Number of Funding Streams



Source of External Funds 2023-24



Source: Annual Reports 2019/2020, 2020/2021, 2021/2022, 2022/2023, 2023/2024

ASSETS

TRONK Group Assets
Value as at 31 March 2024



CASH IN BANK
\$3,720,246



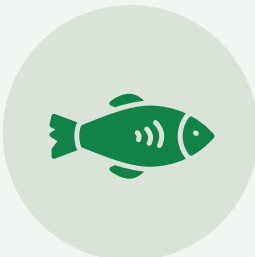
TERM DEPOSITS
\$11,112,026



PROPERTIES
\$56,089,093



MOANA/QUOTA
SHARES
\$8,482,504



INVESTMENTS IN
FISHERIES COMPANIES/
MARINE FARMS
\$2,775,561



JOINT INVESTMENTS IN
COMPANIES AND LP'S
\$3,935,479



MANAGED FUNDS
\$5,776,556



OTHERS
Income tax receivable
Assets under construction
Accounts receivable
Other fixed assets
\$4,697,213

Source: Annual Report 2023/2024

RECOGNITION

We are proud to celebrate the outstanding achievements of our whānau! We acknowledge that many of you are doing amazing things, and we apologise if your mahi hasn't reached our ears yet. If you or someone you know has reached a significant milestone, such as graduating, launching a successful business, leading in the community, winning awards, or achieving cultural or sporting greatness, please share your accomplishments with us to comms@ngatikuia.iwi.nz so we can recognise and celebrate them in our upcoming pānui.



TERTIARY GRANTS 2024

Name	Course
Brendan McDonald	Diploma in Te Reo Maori
Challen Wilson	Master's Degree in Business
Chanel Colquhoun	Bachelor of Information technology
Charquera Tobin	Doctorate in Clinical Psychology
Crystal Gordon	Bachelor of Physiotherapy
Erana Dobson	Diploma in Rongoa
Erica Mason	Diploma Sexual Violence Awareness
Gabrielle Kupa	Masters of applied indigenous knowledge
Gisele Ngahina Howard	Bachelor of Science
Hariata Wilson	Bachelor of Social Work
Holly MacDonald	Communications
Huitau Elkington	Master's Degree in Applied Indigenous Knowledge
Ilah Beattie	Certificate in pre health pathway
Imogen Miller Macdonald	Doctorate in Clinical Psychology
Jack Dobson	Doctorate in Psychology
Jade Wells	Diploma in Beauty therapy
J'Adoube Elkington	Bachelor of Poutuarongo Reo Māori
JaylynLaupama	Introduction to Pharmacy Practice
Jessica Bothwell	Bachelor of Arts
Joshua Moanaroa	Design - Architecture
Kendra Shadbolt	Bachelor of Nursing
Kimiora McGregor	Postgraduate Certificate in Māori and Indigenous Leadership
Kimiora Winiata	Bachelor of Science
Kyla Packer	Bachelor of Business
Latoya Narayan	Maori Nursing
Lydia Huntley	Bachelor of Teaching and Learning
Macy Cribb	Design
Madsen Elkington	Poutuarongo Reo
Mairurangi Hakaraia	Bachelor of Arts

Name	Course
Manaia Kere	Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering
Matawai Winiata	Master's Degree in Te Reo Māori
Melissa Sadd	Postgraduate Certificate in Professional Supervision
Michael Tamepo	Graduate Diploma in Indigenous Studies
Mikaela Tu'Ipulotu	Bachelor of Arts
Mya Wallace	Bachelor of Commerce
Naketa Olliver	Bachelor of Nursing
Ngamiro Walker	Bachelor of Social Work
Ngapuia Winiata	Bachelor of Arts
Nicole Bristowe	Bachelor of Law
Nikita Harvey-Mudgway	Bachelor of Medical Imaging
Olivia West	Bachelor of Counselling and Addictions
Phoebe Doyle	Bachelor of Arts Sociology Psychological Science
Reene Mason	Bachelor of Arts
Riki Palatchie	Graduate Diploma in Teaching and Learning
Robyn Hakaraia	Bachelor of Education
Rose Kupa	Certificate in Te Tohu Tauihu (kaupae 4)
Sarah Henare	Diploma in Te Reo Maaori
Shanell Kelly	Master's Degree in Māori and Indigenous Leadership
Sharn Wilson	Bachelor of Social Work
Te Ao Marama Nepia	Bachelor of Commerce
Te Ata Tuhimata	Bachelor of Environmental Management
Tiffany Matthews	Master's Degree in Counselling
Tu Kotahi Paul	Bachelor of Dental surgery
Turongo Henare-Ruruku	Bachelor of Arts
Vanessa Healey	Bachelor of Social Work
Viliami Pale	Bachelor of Commerce
Zella Louise Kohu	Heke Whakaakoranga Kohungahunga
Mitchell Tareha	Poutuarongo Reo
Sue-Anne Parish	Bachelor of Arts
Eniselina Pale	Bachelor of Social Work

COMMUNICATIONS HIGHLIGHTS

1 April 2023 – 31 March 2024

In response to whānau feedback highlighting the need for improved communications, we took action in the 2023/2024 financial year. A key step was hiring a new communications specialist in February 2024, who dedicated 10 hours weekly to enhancing our communications. This effort has already shown positive results, particularly in our increased reach through social media.

Additionally, we reinstated our bi-monthly Maranga Mai Pānui, which now alternates between postal mail and email, ensuring that whānau stay informed and connected in ways that work best for them.

Keeping your details updated is a key step in ensuring our communications reach you. If your details have changed, please contact comms@ngatikuia.iwi.nz.

FACEBOOK

Reach 93,044 (up 120%)

Content Interactions 17,100 (up 10%)

Followers: 4,500 (up 10%)

Most viewed post

Kaumātua Ball 2024 Video

Reached 26,300 people

664 Reactions

69 Comments

35 Shares

INSTAGRAM

Reach 1,600 (up 87%)

Content Interactions 1,500 (up 100%)

Followers 792

Most viewed post:

Te Ipukarea 2024

Video - 901 Plays

YOUTUBE

197 Subscribers (up 5%)

51 Videos

Most viewed post

Te Waiata a Matua Hautere

3,200 Plays

WEBSITE

Most viewed Page

Waiata



HE WHAKATAUKĪ

He pukenga wai ka puta te rākau, he pukenga tangata ka puta te kōrero.
Discussion comes about when people come together.



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