



bluecradle

**Third Annual
Report 2023
Pūrongo-ā-tau
Tuatoru 2023**

FYE 31 March 2023

Blue Cradle Foundation

CC57834

ANNUAL REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE THIRD YEAR OF OPERATION ENDED 31ST MARCH 2023

The Blue Cradle Foundation is a non-profit organisation incorporated on June 4th, 2020, based in Ōtautahi/Christchurch. It is an Aotearoa New Zealand registered Charitable Trust #CC57834.

This Annual Report was presented to the Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Blue Cradle Foundation held by videoconference on 27th April 2023.

Published by the Blue Cradle Foundation

Text and images: Blue Cradle Foundation

Design by Erin Stewart, editing by Natasha S. McIntosh and Sarah Bishop

PO Box 21045

Christchurch Central

Christchurch 8140

Aotearoa New Zealand

contact@bluecradle.org

+64 (0)27 239 2298

www.bluecradle.org

Contents

Chairman/CEO's Message He Kōrero nā te Tumuaki	6
Our Board of Trustees Ngā Kaitiaki i te Poari	8
Our Team Tō Mātou Tīma	10
About Us Mō Mātou	14
Our Impact To Tatou Paanga	15
Our Work Tā Mātou Mahi	18
World Ocean Day Rā o Ngā Moana	20
Tahiti Biosecurity Workshops Ngā Akomanga Haumarū Kōiora ki Tahiti	22
Days of Ice Ngā Rā o te Hukapapa	26
Te Ipukarea: Rethinking our Blue Future Ko te Moana to mātou Anamata	28
Ocean Literacy Curriculum Marau Mātauranga mō te Moana	30
Goby Fisheries Tahiti Project Rangahau o Ngā Momō Inanga ki Tahiti	32
IMPAC5 Vancouver Tō mātou Haerenga ki Vancouver	34
Sail GP French Team Activation Whakawhanaungatanga ki Ngā Tāngata lata nō Wīwī	36
What's to Come Ngā Mahi e Heke Mai Nei	38
Our Supporters Ngā Kaitautoko	40
Financial Statements Ngā Tauākī Pūtea	42



Kei ō mātou hoa, kei ō mātou kaitautoko. Ngā kaihautū me ngā kaihoe o tēnā rōpū, o tēnā rōpū. Ko koutou ngā kaihiaki o tō tātou Ao Moana, e mihi kau ana ki a koutou.

E tika ana me whaiwhakaaro tātou ki ngā marama kua pahure. Ngā hau, me ngā waipuke tino kino kua anea te whenua nei. E rere tonu ana te aroha ki ngā whānau me ngā hāpori i pāngia e ngā aituā. Kaore e kore, e taea ana te taiao ki te kōrero ki a tātou.

Ahakoia ngā piki me ngā heke, e ū tonu ana mātou ki tēnei mahi whakahirahira. Ko te mea nui, me mahi tahi tātou i ngā mahi hei whakaora i tō tātou Ao Moana, mō tātou, mō ngā reanga o āpōpō hoki. Nō mātou te whiwhi ki te whakatakoto i tēnei ripoata, hei whakamārama i ā mātou mahi i te tau kua pahure nei.

Papaki kau ana ngā tai o mihi ki a koutou katoa
Nā mātou ko Blue Cradle

Ko te wai te ara tūhonohono i ngā iwi o Te Moana-nui-a-Kiwa. Ehara i te mea kia noho ko te iti o ō tātou moutere hei whakatauki mā te ao, engari ia te nui whakaharahara o ō tātou moana. He moana tātou, he moana waiwai. Ko te ao moana, ko tātou tērā.

It is the water that connects the people of the Pacific. We should not be defined by the smallness of our islands but in the greatness of our oceans.

We are the sea, we are the ocean. Oceania is us.

— Professor Epeli Hau'ofa

Chairman/CEO's Message

He Kōrero nā te Tumuaki

Kia ora!

This year has well and truly been a roller coaster ride. While the first couple years of any organisation are key to establish, the third is the moment of truth. In summary, we survived this 'make or break' moment. As our Foundation now enters its fourth year, I am grateful to what we've accomplished so far, but also challenged for the future as we embark on more complex projects.

Let's look back at the April '22 – March '23 period with a sense of pride for our activities and impact.

As I had set "full operationalisation" as a key target for our organisation last year, we have unfortunately not yet secured significant operational funding. Despite this, our income has remained stable, demonstrating consistency and persistence. I want to extend a big mihi/thanks to our funders, partners, sponsors, volunteers, friends, whānau and network for their ongoing support. Without you, we would not be where we are today. Leading an organisation is no easy task; nobody can do it alone. This is about the collective effort, and we need more help.

The year started with the welcome addition of Dr. Philippe Gerbeaux to our team, working on a new project supported by the Fonds Pacifique in partnership with the Paris Natural History Museum. His research focuses on the life cycle of gobies (ina'a) in Tahiti, a migratory tropical fish species highly sought after by artisanal fishers. Using DNA analysis and dispersion modelling, the team will learn more about their populations while documenting local knowledge to better understand how to regulate fisheries. In June, we conducted World Ocean Day events at the International Antarctic Centre in

Christchurch to engage with school students through plastics and penguin workshops with our partners Sustainable Coastlines and Pohatu Penguins. In the evening, we held a panel discussion at the University of Canterbury's National Centre for Research on Europe, generously supported by the New Zealand National Commission for UNESCO.

These events demonstrated our commitment to the Garden City and our education partners. Our next objective will be to begin our Ocean Literacy Programme, launching the start of a Blue Schools network for Aotearoa. This is still in development, as we hope to secure more funding.

This year, we were active both nationally and internationally. As the Covid pandemic travel restrictions were lifted, Blue Cradle operated overseas in research facilitation and advocacy. Supported by the Sustainable Ocean Alliance, we started a project around the threat of deep-sea mining. Our Trustee, Liam Koka'ua attended COP27 in Egypt, where he presented a new film, Moana Irakau. This short but powerful documentary offers a Cook Islands perspective, with potential solutions found in legal personhood and circular economy models. In September and March, we conducted two marine biosecurity workshops in Tahiti, Auckland and Nelson, working with our partners, the Cawthron Institute and the Centre of Island Research and Environmental Observatory (CRIOBE). Supported by the Fonds Pacifique, Foundation North, the New Zealand National Commission for UNESCO, Hansaworld, and many more, this highly successful project enabled the building of a scientific consortium around marine invasive species surveillance.

After many Covid-related delays, Blue Cradle and Te Āti Awa finally attended the 5th International Marine Protected Area Congress (IMPAC5) in Vancouver, where we received the 'silver medal' for our IMPAC6 bid, supported by Tourism New Zealand and the Department of Internal Affairs. While we didn't bring the Congress home, we built strong connections with tangata whenua and across Te Moana Nui a Kiwa to prepare another bid to take to Sénégal. This outcome will form the basis for our new Marine Conservation Alliance project. Finally, we hosted the French Sail GP team with Akaroa Yacht Club, the Alliance Française, the French Embassy in New Zealand, and Pohatu Penguins, welcomed by Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke at Naval Point Yacht Club. We believe in the importance of sailing sports to highlight ocean issues. Watch this space as we explore new partnerships!

Overall, the future is promising for our organisation as we continue to bring a fresh new perspective based in Aotearoa, New Zealand and working regionally and globally with our partners.

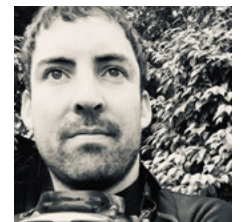
Alongside this Report, I am excited to reveal our priorities and strategic plan for 2022-2025 with ambitious objectives. Adopting the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) Global Biodiversity Framework with the 30% target for marine protected areas (MPAs) to be achieved by 2030 is daunting. We have many complex issues to solve, with very little time left to keep within a stable climate. We must reconcile socio-economic outcomes with conservation while achieving gender balance, and social equity, enhancing our collective ocean literacy and climate resilience. As the ocean warms because of the climate crisis, it is also acidifying and losing oxygen. Plastic pollution continues, for which a new UN Treaty will be prepared. This last year saw the historic adoption of two major international agreements. First, the High Seas Treaty, after a decades-long

process, finally came to an end. This key instrument will support the creation of MPAs in international waters. Secondly, the World Trade Organization (WTO) fisheries agreement is a tool to prohibit harmful fisheries subsidies. Once these two Treaties enter into force, we will have a better chance of saving the ocean.

In 2023, most of the work is still ahead to protect our "Blue Cradle", the ocean on which we depend so much for our lives and livelihoods. That is our primary preoccupation. And both marine protected areas and other area-based conservation measures (OECMs) can achieve great results. It is our responsibility to work together to combine top-down and bottom-up methodologies to reverse the decline of the health of the ocean. As deep-sea mining is potentially about to start, we must consider all its consequences and attempt to stop it before we destroy unknown ecosystems and species. Future generations are at stake. As geopolitical instability threatens multilateral cooperation, it is urgent we collaborate to solve our systemic issues. In this journey, the Blue Cradle Foundation firmly believes in ocean literacy education, the importance of different world views, and the complementarity of science and Indigenous knowledge. Having both scientific and animist views come together as two hemispheres that need to be reconciled. For our planet, we believe Indigenous Peoples and the broader South may hold the keys to our collective future.

**Toitū te marae a Tāne,
Toitū te marae a
Tangaroa, Toitū
te Tangata.**

If the land is well,
and the sea is
well, the people
will thrive.



Our Board of Trustees

Ngā Kaitiaki i te Poari



James Nikitine **DIRECTOR & CHAIR**

James Nikitine grew up on the shores of Lake Léman in France. Of Russian and British descent, he spent his early years between the Mediterranean, the English Channel and the French Alps, a place he still holds in his heart dearly. Despite being landlocked near Geneva, he learned how to dive in Corsica with his late father around the age of 10. James was soon influenced by the documentaries of Jacques Cousteau, Nicolas Hulot, and the films of Luc Besson and James Cameron. He subsequently chose a film education path, which he complemented through tourism

with ocean education and marine science. He holds a Masters of Science in Marine Systems and Policies from the University of Edinburgh (UK) and a Bachelor of Arts in European Film and World Cinemas from the University of Exeter (UK). As a marine scientist, consultant and filmmaker, his work in the last decade has been communicating marine science and policy issues, working with the French & UK governments, the International Union for Conservation of Nature and several institutions and non-for-profits, including Pew and WWF. He founded Blue Cradle during the Covid-19 lockdown in April-June 2020.



Liam Koka'ua **TRUSTEE**

Liam Kokaua is a Māori of Rarotonga (Ngāti Arera), in the Cook Islands. Through whakapapa Liam also has ties to the low-lying atolls of Palmerston, Manihiki, Rakahanga and Tongareva, and the mountainous islands of Mangaia and Tahiti. He is currently living in Tāmaki Makaurau (Auckland). Liam worked for a local environmental NGO, Te Ipukarea Society (TIS), in Rarotonga (2015-2019). It was at TIS that he became concerned about the threats facing Te Moana Nui a Kiwa (The Pacific Ocean), including climate change, overfishing of migratory fish stocks, and the looming

potential impacts of deep-sea mining of polymetallic nodules in the Cook Islands.

In 2019 he completed a Masters of Indigenous Studies at the University of Auckland. Liam has a passion for learning Indigenous knowledge and traditions of the people of Te Moana Nui a Kiwa. He is a strong advocate for Indigenous kaitiakitanga (stewardship) of the ocean.



Jocelyn Papprell **TRUSTEE**

Jocelyn Papprell is an educator for sustainability and an advocate for youth voice. She worked as a teacher for 25 years before 'jumping ship' to commit to developing educational opportunities beyond the school gate. She works part-time for the Canterbury Regional Council [Environment Canterbury] as a Youth Engagement and Education Advisor and a contract facilitator for the Untouched World Foundation. Beyond work, she gives her time to various environmental organisations and her local community association..



Katherine Short **TRUSTEE**

Katherine Short is a lifelong marine conservationist. She grew up in Singapore, attending the United World College of South East Asia. She remembers diving into a myriad of colourful tropical fish when she was six years old at Pulau Aur on the East Coast of Malaysia. To pursue her love of nature, she completed a Bachelor of Ecology from Victoria University of Wellington and a Masters of Conservation Science at Imperial College London.

Katherine spent nearly seventeen years with WWF, the worldwide conservation organisation including seven at WWF International, the headquarters in Switzerland. She was also an emerging Director for WWF New Zealand in 2019/2020. Understanding the complexity of marine conservation problem solving, in 2013, she co-created a unique sustainability consultancy Terra Moana with business partner Tony Craig. They are advisers to a range of clients, including Moana New Zealand, the largest Māori owned seafood company as well as having led the design of a new Aotearoa National Oceans Centre and Aquarium in 2019 for Napier City Council.

Katherine is a Fellow of Leadership New Zealand and a trained Regeneration Practitioner. She has completed levels 3&4 Te Reo and is a keen potter, motorcyclist, cyclist, diver, sailor and she loves being in nature. Katherine is committed to supporting initiatives where people can heal nature and, in turn, be healed.

Our Team

Tō Mātou Tīma



James Nikitine - **MANAGING DIRECTOR (FULL-TIME)**

Originally from near Geneva, James is French/British with a Russian background. As he founded Blue Cradle in 2020, James is naturally the main driving force behind the nonprofit. From administration to accounting, branding, strategy, legal, communications and fundraising, James is responsible for all daily management aspects of the Foundation. He has extensive experience working in the nonprofit sectors in Geneva and Oxford, in peace-building, sustainability and climate change-related organisations. He holds an MSc in Marine Systems and

Policies from the University of Edinburgh and a BA in Film Studies from the University of Exeter. In future, James' goal is to split his current workload and busy role into several Blue Cradle roles, essentially forming a team with distinct responsibilities. James is actively searching for operational funding for the Blue Cradle Foundation to become financially sustainable.



Sarah Bishop - **EDUCATION LEAD (PART-TIME)**

Sarah has 23 years of experience teaching Science and Biology worldwide. She spent 15 years in the UK, Mozambique, and Australia, leading Biology departments in high-performing London and Melbourne schools. In 2012 she founded the Marine Megafauna Foundation's flagship Ocean Guardians education programme in Mozambique. This integrated marine conservation, swimming and water safety programme teaches children to understand and cherish their ocean. Recognised by the Inhambane Provincial Government and a UNESCO Green School,

over 4000 children have graduated as it thrives and grows. In 2017, Sarah returned home to Ōtautahi and spent five years as a teacher and dean at St Andrew's College. Involved in outdoor activities and education throughout her life, Sarah believes in working daily to connect with ourselves and nature.



Philippe Gerbeaux - **PROJECT LEAD (PART-TIME)**

Philippe has been a key member of central government programmes to effectively protect, manage and monitor New Zealand wetlands. He has served on technical advisory groups, science advisory panels and was the Oceania representative on the Science and Technical Review Panel of the Ramsar Convention for two terms. He chaired the steering committee for the organisation of the 11th INTECOL Wetlands Conference held in Christchurch in October 2021. He also played a central role in setting up the IUCN Regional Office for Oceania in Suva, Fiji where between 2006 and

2009, he was seconded as Chief Technical Advisor. Since 1983, he has regularly been involved in surveys of freshwater fauna throughout the Pacific Islands in collaboration with the Paris-based French National Natural History Museum. Before joining the Department of Conservation in 1995, Philippe worked for DSIR Hydrology Centre and NIWA (as a periphyton ecologist). He has been a member of several professional organisations, including the New Zealand Freshwater Sciences Society, the French Ichthyological Society, and the Society of Wetland Scientists.



Natasha S. McIntosh - **PROJECT ASSISTANT (PART-TIME)**

Natasha McIntosh is an American expatriate who has spent over a decade in Australia and Aotearoa. After completing her Master's in Environmental Science from James Cook University, Natasha worked with various stakeholders in Australia to understand community connection to the environment. She is a firm believer that a "whole system" approach to conservation, which includes the needs of the people as well as the needs of the ecosystem, is the only way to reach long-term sustainability goals. Without understanding and personal connection to the environment, we

can never gain the support of the people that live on the land. Professionally, Natasha has worked with Indigenous, Commercial and Recreational fishery stakeholders with additional experience in community outreach and education. At home, her goals are getting her children as dirty as possible and photographing their adventures.



Ant Vavia - PACIFIC ISLANDS ADVISER (VOLUNTEER)

Antony Vavia is a Cook Islands and Fijian based in Auckland. He is a PhD Candidate at the Auckland University of Technology focusing on Pacific Island coastal reef fisheries. Due to the lack of published scientific marine data in the South Pacific, Antony is currently exploring how to ensure the long-term sustainability of coral reef fisheries in the Cook Islands by doing a case study on the island of Mitiaro. This research focuses on the ecological integrity of coral reef ecosystems, which are intrinsically linked to the nutritional and cultural well-being of Pacific Islanders

surrounding ocean dependence and ecological and cultural sustenance in the Pacific. Besides his studies, he is also a co-founder of Te Ngaru Tu O Nukuroa, a new NGO that aims to develop the island of Mitiaro through improved environmental conservation and rehabilitation efforts.



Shinae Montie - ANTARCTIC & PENGUIN LEAD (VOLUNTEER)

Shinae Montie is from Ōtautahi, Christchurch. She is a Coastal Marine Ecology PhD candidate at the University of Canterbury and a Communications Assistant at the Antarctic Heritage Trust. Shinae recently completed her Postgraduate Certificate and Masters in Antarctic Studies (Distinction). She used GIS and remote sensing to analyse Southern Ocean Phytoplankton dynamics in response to extreme Marine Heatwaves. Her PhD research has followed a similar path and uses a combination of field-based and laboratory experiments and remote sensing

to better understand the effects of climate change and marine heatwaves on coastal marine ecosystems—specifically kelp forests and seagrass meadows in New Zealand and Australia. Alongside Blue Cradle, Shinae is an international council member for the Association of Polar Early Career Scientists (APECS) and co-producer of the podcast Antarctica Unfrozen. As a volunteer collaborator to project Blue Cradle, Shinae is excited to support science, community outreach and education and be a hands-on contributor to conservation efforts.



Peter Wells (VOLUNTEER)

Peter Wells is a Seattle native with a background in arts, anthropology, and permaculture design. Currently based in Europe between the UK and Spain, he has recently completed a Master's degree in Arts & Ecology. He specialises in public food forests, and during his time in Aotearoa, New Zealand, he spent three years creating the Ōtākaro Orchard Hub for local food in central Christchurch. Alongside volunteering with the Blue Cradle Foundation, he has assisted with projects in the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor and governance for the Soil & Health Association

and Kiwiburn. He holds a Bachelor of Arts in Anthropology from Goucher College and is an IUCN member.



About Us

Mō Mātou

Our long-term vision: To inspire and equip young people in Aotearoa New Zealand & the South Pacific to find solutions to protect and restore the moana – the ocean.

Our Mission: To make marine conservation more accessible & equitable, making a positive impact while solving some of our most important ocean health challenges.

Our education & research work programmes follow objectives under SDG 14 – the Sustainable Development Goal for the Ocean, and the United Nations Decade of Ocean Science for Sustainable Development (2021-2030).

Blue Cradle works in three main areas:

- » **EDUCATION:** promoting ocean literacy across schools, Universities and the broader public.
- » **DIGITAL OUTREACH:** producing short and long-form content for a wide range of audiences.
- » **RESEARCH:** addressing complex issues of ecosystem resilience, anthropogenic pressures, and marine biodiversity characterisation.

Our main goals:

- » To promote the conservation and regeneration of the ocean's ecosystems and species.
- » To promote and support communities working on ocean health impact solutions in Aotearoa, New Zealand and beyond.
- » To promote ocean literacy, marine science, conservation education, and ocean science for sustainable development.

We are developing a fourth programme focusing on CONSERVATION, starting in 2024. We aim to work on community-led area-based effective tools to address the 30 by 30 Global Biodiversity Framework targets while practising social equity in marine conservation.



“We need to respect the oceans and take care of them as if our lives depended on it. Because they do.”

(Sylvia A. Earle)

Our Impact

To Tatou Paanga



Winner of most Educational Marine Science & Conservation Organisation 2023 - New Zealand – competition by Acquisition International Non-Profit Awards (AI Global Media)



Made it to the last two countries to host IMPAC6, the 6th International Marine Protected Area Congress in 2026



James Nikitine was runner-up in the Ocean Champion Challenge led by Seaweek and MERC – the Sir Peter Blake Marine Education and Recreation Centre

3

Schools have signed up to our Ocean Literacy Programme starting in 2024

50

Participants took part in our Biosecurity Workshops in Tahiti and NZ

100

People attended our Sail GP France Activation event

70

Students took part in our World Ocean Day events

2000+

Views of our documentary 'Unwanted Passengers' in 2 months

73

Subscribers on YouTube

441

Followers on LinkedIn

588

Followers on Facebook

30x30

We are committed to work towards 30% of protected land and seas as per the Global Biodiversity Framework



Origin Story

“Blue Cradle” refers to the place of origin, the cradle of life on our planet, the ocean. It also refers to the verb ‘to cradle’, meaning to shelter and to protect. It thus implies we come from and need to be stewards of the ocean.

Blue Cradle was born in April 2020, during the Covid-19 pandemic lockdown in New Zealand and incorporated as a Charitable Trust on June 4th, 2020.

‘The Blue Cradle’ was initially a blue economy-focused documentary series set in the cradle of biodiversity, the coral triangle. Imagined by James Nikitine, its Founder, then decided to incorporate a nonprofit in a decisive moment which meant he would stay in Aotearoa, New Zealand, during the pandemic instead of travelling home to Europe.

The idea to set up an organisation came from his professional experience working in the nonprofit sector in Geneva. It also came from the realisation that the ocean is not only suffering significant consequences from climate and biodiversity crises but also a fundamental solution. Marine science and Ocean Literacy must be taught in different knowledge systems, learned by many audiences and communicated effectively and widely.

Through research, ocean literacy education, and, notably, by communicating these solutions, the Blue Cradle Foundation is participating in scaling the sustainable, regenerative blue economy. As the UN Decade of Ocean Science for Sustainable Development (2021-2030) is well underway, there is a real opportunity to invest in marine research and ocean education to create a sustainable, safe and healthy future for the next generations.

Our Values

Inclusivity

In all our relationships and actions, we pledge to – at all times – remain inclusive of all the different social groups and communities we work with. We strive for justice and equity and believe in enabling access towards successful fulfilment in the intellectual, emotional and spiritual disciplines.

Complementarity

Our organisation believes in the validity and efficiency of complementing different knowledge systems. The world is complex, and humans have developed innovative ways of understanding life and ecosystems’ elaborate and mysterious nature. Aotearoa, New Zealand, is blessed with different world views and cultural complexities. Therefore, we understand the importance and value of building and complementing them with each other.

Inspirational

As an education provider, our diverse and often young audiences are presented with different pathways for their future. Our guiding principle is to open up the possibilities and provide positive options and solutions to every challenge. Through innovation, respect, and total integrity, we act as role models as we lead and mentor the Ocean Leaders of tomorrow.

Our Guiding Principles

Accompany

We “hold hands” with our different audiences to enhance their ocean literacy, strengthening their awareness and opening up their possibilities.

Influence

In 2050, Aotearoa, New Zealand, will be a very different country. Our organisation aims to support, develop and strengthen the marine science and blue economy sectors through ocean education.

Transform

We aspire to contribute to transforming New Zealand society towards a more sustainable, responsible, spiritually enlightened and BLUE one.

Our Work

Tā Mātou Mahi

2023–2025 Strategic Plan

Ocean Literacy (OL) Programme/ Aotearoa Blue Schools Network:

Create an Ocean Literacy Programme and Blue Schools Network for Aotearoa New Zealand, working locally with schools, iwi, hapū, whānau and communities, external scientific, institutional and NGO partners and providing experiential learning opportunities for tamariki/children and rangatahi/young people.

EDNA/ Marine Biosecurity:

Grow a partnership with French Polynesia/ Tahiti and across the wider Pacific to identify opportunities to respond to the marine biosecurity challenge. Source funds to create a Pacific-wide research programme that includes scientific research, capacity building, and public outreach.

Te Mana o Rangitāhua:

Research mindset and behavioural changes resulting from using new forms of marine education that combine place-based Indigenous knowledge (mātauranga Māori) and ecosystem-based marine conservation planning. Our Chair & CEO, James Nikitine, is a PhD researcher in science communications with the University of Otago focusing on ocean literacy. Blue Cradle will provide a framework and opportunities for outreach & education.

Ōtautahi/Christchurch - Blue Cradle HQ/Resources:

Consolidate our presence in Aotearoa, New Zealand's second-largest city, by holding regular events for different audiences,

age groups, and the general public (World Ocean Day, Seaweeek) with various partners. Secure ongoing operational funds to run a Christchurch base with office space, equipment and materials, mobility, and a public front-facing location. Continue the vessel development programme to design/ fund a sustainable research vessel for Whakaraupō/Lyttelton.

Engagement & Documentary Production:

Scope new grant opportunities with foundations, multilateral agencies, and researchers, continue documenting our activities and projects and disseminate marine scientific knowledge online and in person.

PEOPLE We work with communities, public organisations and private companies, research institutions, government and multilateral agencies, iwi and hapū, nonprofits and educators, forging partnerships.

SOLUTIONS We work on oceanographic and biological projects involving scientists or citizen scientists working to solve some of the most pressing issues, including climate change and biodiversity decline.

STORIES We work with national broadcasters (RNZ) to tell inspiring and exciting stories. Our goal is to bring marine science and ocean literacy education to viewers worldwide, making a positive impact while solving some of our most crucial ocean health challenges.



The ocean is
in our hands.

World Ocean Day

Rā o Ngā Moana

Revitalisation: Collective Action for the Ocean

On June 8th, Blue Cradle helmed Ōtautahi's first celebration of World Ocean Day with two separate events targeting different stakeholders. During the day, our first event hosted over 50 students/tauiira, with their teachers/kaiaako and principals, from schools across Ōtautahi and Banks Peninsula at the International Antarctic Centre. In collaboration with our partners at Pohatu Penguins and Sustainable Coastlines and material from the Marine Stewardship Council, Blue Cradle conducted four interactive workshops to provide a holistic view of human impact on our moana. At the end of the workshop, students were asked how they would utilise the information they learned to improve the health of the moana. Responses were tangible, creative ideas they could bring home to integrate their learnings into their daily lives.

Blue Cradle's second World Ocean Day event, an evening Panel Discussion, was held at the National Centre for Research on Europe at the University of Canterbury. The panel was composed of speakers from different areas of ocean expertise. Topics ranged from

the EU's work in the Pacific, Antarctica & Southern Ocean awareness building, Great Barrier Reef climate change issues, the Pacific Islands' social-ecological systems and mana whenua's crucial governance role in natural resource management in Aotearoa. This event targeted university students and the broader public. It was broadcast live and recorded and is currently available on the Blue Cradle YouTube channel. Support for this event came from the New Zealand National Commission for UNESCO.

Guest Speakers and Panellists:

Dr. Carol Mutch, NZ National Commission for UNESCO, Education Commissioner

Professor Steven Ratuva, Director, Macmillan Brown Centre for Pacific Studies, University of Canterbury

Anthony Powell, Filmmaker, Antzworks

Yvette Couch-Lewis, Tumu Taiao, Environment Canterbury/Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke, Ngāi Tahu

Dr. Vivian Cumbo, Senior Program Manager at Great Barrier Reef Foundation – Resilient Reefs



World Ocean Day panel hosted by Martin Holland, James Nikitine and Steven Moe



Tahiti Biosecurity Workshops

Ngā Akomanga Haumaru Koiora ki Tahiti

Shipping accounts for over 90% of all goods transported worldwide, with 17 million containers used globally. Meanwhile, marine invasive species can hitch a ride inside freighters' ballast waters or on hulls, risking an alien introduction and outbreak at their destination.

These unwanted passengers, marine microorganisms, algae and/ or molluscs have the potential to modify native ecosystems whilst having significant ecological, social and economic consequences.

Following our 2021 expeditions and building on our relationship with the Cawthron Institute, Blue Cradle received international funding from the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs through the Fonds Pacifique and the French Embassy in New Zealand. In collaboration with the Centre of Island Research and Environmental Observatory (CRIOBE) based in Moorea, French Polynesia, we coordinated two marine biosecurity workshops to bring awareness to this issue while gathering scientists and different sectors together in finding solutions at a South Pacific level.

First workshop September 2022 Tahiti & Moorea

Hosted in the beautiful tropical islands of Moorea and Tahiti and welcomed by the CCISM (Chamber of Commerce) of Papeete, our first workshop was held over a week in September. It included the Autonomous Port visit, coastal walks, and public conferences by Dr. Xavier Pochon and Prof. Eva Garcia-Vazquez. His Excellency Edouard Fritch, President of French Polynesia opened conference proceedings by highlighting the importance of scientific research in identifying and mitigating the threat posed

by uncontrolled marine invasive species entering Exclusive Economic Zones. In French Polynesia, this poses a significant risk to fisheries, aquaculture and pearl farming, an especially vulnerable industry. As we developed partnerships with the academic, institutional and private sectors, our group was extended to include the University of the South Pacific's Joape Ginini, lead of the Pacific Islands Marine Bioinvasions Alert Network (PacMan) project on invasive species.



Second workshop
March 2023 Auckland & Nelson

The second follow-up workshop was held over two days in March in Tāmaki Makaurau/Auckland and Whakatū/Nelson. Hosted by Auckland Council, Ngāti Whatua Ōrakei and the Cawthron Institute, participants learned about Waiheke Marine Project's community-led work, heard from Auckland University's Prof. Dan Hikuroa and the importance of Indigenous knowledge, and received a Ports of Auckland tour. The second day was spent at the Cawthron Institute HQ. During a public event, the group visited the aquaculture park and listened to coral expert Dr. Serge Planes.

These workshops increased awareness of the marine invasive species issue, contrasted different approaches, and established a foundation for strong relationships.

As a result, a multi-stakeholder consortium was built, with the potential for collaboration on research and policy-making with a paper as a next step. Blue Cradle also produced an impact documentary, 'Unwanted Passengers' presented to the public during Seaweed. It is available on Blue Cradle's YouTube account.



Days of Ice Ngā Rā o te Hukapapa

In October, Blue Cradle celebrated the first anniversary of the completion of “The Ocean is in our Hands” mural at the Crossing in Christchurch/Ōtautahi. At the same time, our City was acknowledging its label as the main gateway to Antarctica through the two-week-long ‘Days of Ice’ festival. After many delays due to the Covid pandemic, this yearly festival is a unique opportunity to bring together organisations and the greater public to focus on Antarctica and to recognise the importance of the white continent, some 4,000 km to the South. We therefore joined this event to promote the conservation of the marine environment of the Southern Ocean. On October 1st, we hosted a booth at Family Day with fun, science and interactive activities to inspire children/tamariki to think about our one-world ocean! We shared the celebration with other community organisations and businesses, including the Chinese Embassy, Pohatu Penguins and Antarctica New Zealand.

Thanks to our judging partners and sponsors - the International Antarctic Centre, Black Cat Cruises and Pohatu Penguins.

Additional thanks to Christchurch NZ and the Christchurch Antarctic Network.

Our main event was a colouring contest where children/tamariki were encouraged to create their own mural. A blank copy of our mural, with two hands cradling the Earth, was given with instructions to draw why the ocean was important to them. An enclosed igloo filled with markers and coloured pencils was onsite for the children to crawl into and brainstorm ideas. While the young artists were busy colouring, parents could watch Blue Cradle films about our microplastic expeditions and ocean literacy programme. Pohatu Penguins, the International Antarctic Centre, and Black Cat Cruises kindly provided prizes and judges for the contest. The contest winners drew everything from calls to action to protect our moana to the entire lifecycle of New Zealand's native penguins.

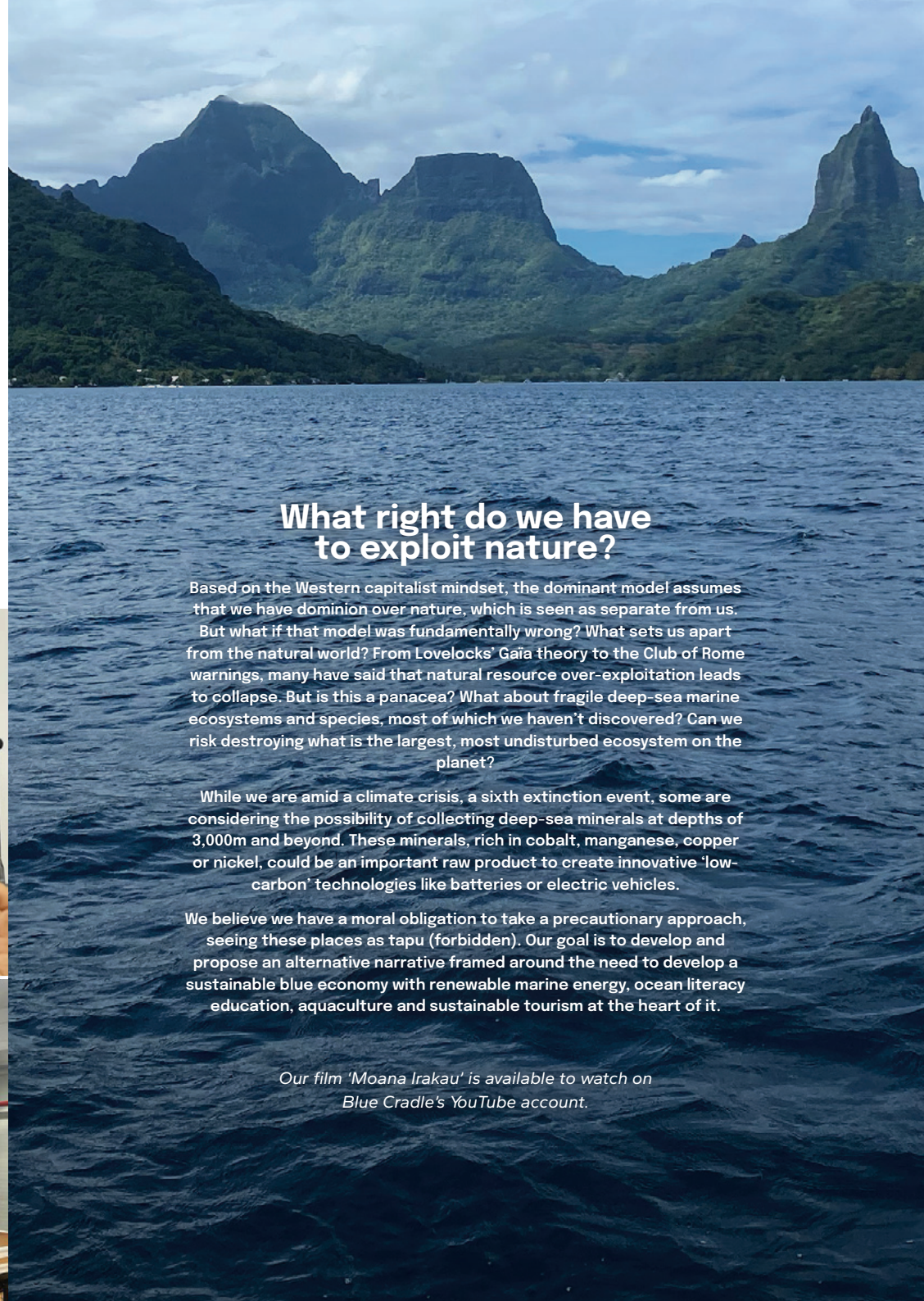


Te Ipukarea: Rethinking our Blue Future Ko te Moana to mātou Anamata

Led by our Trustee, Liam Koka'ua, and our South Pacific Islands Advisor, Antony Vavia, this project was supported through a micro-grant by the Sustainable Ocean Alliance (SOA), an ocean innovation and start-up incubation non-governmental organisation (NGO) based in California. Under the label 'Te Ipukarea' - which in Rarotongan means ancestral land/homeland - we produced a short documentary, 'Moana Irakau', to address the deep-sea mining question in a Cook Islands context.

As one of the first countries in the world to embark on deep-sea mining exploration (with strong potential for future exploitation), the Cook Islands people are very polarised on this issue. Our film proposes an alternative future framed around the importance of ancestral knowledge and of perceiving the world through a more spiritual lens. We propose to protect deep-sea features through legal personhood while developing sustainable blue economy solutions. Our campaign sheds light on Indigenous knowledge, a different worldview considering the deep sea as sacred.

Liam attended the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC)'s 27th climate conference of the parties (COP27) in Sharm-El-Sheikh, Egypt, where he presented the documentary and spoke on several panels hosted by Peace Boat, SOA, and with the support of Nia Tero.



What right do we have to exploit nature?

Based on the Western capitalist mindset, the dominant model assumes that we have dominion over nature, which is seen as separate from us.

But what if that model was fundamentally wrong? What sets us apart from the natural world? From Lovelocks' Gaia theory to the Club of Rome warnings, many have said that natural resource over-exploitation leads to collapse. But is this a panacea? What about fragile deep-sea marine ecosystems and species, most of which we haven't discovered? Can we risk destroying what is the largest, most undisturbed ecosystem on the planet?

While we are amid a climate crisis, a sixth extinction event, some are considering the possibility of collecting deep-sea minerals at depths of 3,000m and beyond. These minerals, rich in cobalt, manganese, copper or nickel, could be an important raw product to create innovative 'low-carbon' technologies like batteries or electric vehicles.

We believe we have a moral obligation to take a precautionary approach, seeing these places as tapu (forbidden). Our goal is to develop and propose an alternative narrative framed around the need to develop a sustainable blue economy with renewable marine energy, ocean literacy education, aquaculture and sustainable tourism at the heart of it.

Our film 'Moana Irakau' is available to watch on Blue Cradle's YouTube account.

Ocean Literacy Curriculum

Marau Mātauranga mō te Moana

For us and the UN's 'Ocean Decade' to have any tangible impact, we need people to be ocean literate to understand the ocean's influence on us and our influence on it. However, we are mostly unaware of our daily impact on the health and sustainability of the sea and its resources. Ocean Literacy increases awareness and understanding of the critical roles and values of the ocean. Thereby facilitating behavioural changes so we can make informed, responsible decisions about ocean conservation and use.

As a world hotspot for biodiversity, New Zealand has over 17,000 known species, with over half being endemic. We've one of the largest ocean areas compared to our land mass, and experts estimate around 80% of our native wildlife could be in the ocean. As its guardians/kaitiaki, we are responsible for protecting and safeguarding our national treasure/taonga.

In March 2022 we launched our pilot Ocean Literacy programme in partnership with Bush Farm Education in Banks Peninsula. Over seven weeks, children/tamariki aged 7-13 years participated in an immersive curriculum to connect them with the ocean. We explored ecosystem connectivity, marine biodiversity, the physics of sea water, human impacts and methods of protection. As part of the programme, young learners collected data for the University of Otago's Marine Meter Squared project and collaborated with Sustainable Coastlines around litter intelligence surveyance.

Blue Cradle's Ocean Literacy (OL) programme aims to foster collaborative actions that connect ancestral, indigenous and scientific visions to allow Aotearoa New Zealand's unique marine biodiversity to flourish.

Moving forward, we will work with more schools to create ocean-literate 'blue school' communities that work together to conserve and sustainably use ocean resources.

We are currently working to develop a network of blue schools in Christchurch, then throughout Canterbury, the South Island and the country. Our Year 7 & 8 OL programme builds on our pilot programme and aligns with the UN's Blue Curriculum and Ocean Literacy Framework. Its cross-curricular focus complements the NZ Level 4 & 5 curriculum and integrates inquiry-based learning, project and nature-based learning and STEAM. It will run weekly for the school year. Key focus areas include the connectivity of ecosystems and species; the importance of the ocean for life on earth; indigenous ocean knowledge; threats to the ocean, and sustainable actions; culminating in a student-centred, multidisciplinary community 'blue' project.

In 2024, we hope to trial this programme in three interested partner schools: Cobham Intermediate, Seven Oaks Primary School and Te Aratai College. Our programme development will also include creating an online platform for sharing resources and blue projects and enabling collaboration between schools, communities and stakeholders. Additionally, we will provide ongoing professional development and support to teachers in our Blue schools to facilitate the programme over the coming years.

To find out more about this programme, visit our website www.bluecradle.org, or contact our Education Lead: sarah@bluecradle.org



Goby Fisheries Tahiti Project

Rangahau o Ngā Momo Īnanga ki Tahiti

Within the framework of the UN Decade of Ocean Sciences for Sustainable Development (2021-2030), we intend to work collaboratively and regionally in the South Pacific with various partners to advance knowledge and propose tangible solutions to multiple problems related to the aquatic ecosystems and our use of their resources. In 2022, we are hosting a new research project involving science collaborators from NZ, France and Tahiti working on the life-cycle of migrating tropical freshwater fishes that make the Goby-fry fishery and its sustainable management in Tahiti.

Over the past two decades, pioneering work conducted by the French Natural History Museum (MNHN), the French Ichthyological Society (FIS) and others, including the New Zealand Department of Conservation (DOC), has highlighted the rich and diverse biodiversity present in rivers and streams of the tropical Pacific Islands. Most species found are migratory species that move between freshwater and marine phases during their life cycle (they are said to be 'diadromous').

This project fulfils one of our goals of improving and disseminating knowledge on biodiversity in the Pacific Islands whilst fostering scientific collaboration between key research and management agencies in Oceania.

The Ina'a fishery in Tahiti comprises two species, *Sicyopterus lagocephalus*, a cosmopolitan freshwater species found throughout most tropical islands around the world, more especially throughout the Indo-Pacific region, and *S. pugnans*, an endemic species to Polynesia (French Polynesia

and Samoa). Both species belong to the Gobiidae family. Those fisheries face several challenges for biodiversity conservation, including habitat protection and restoration, fish passage, climate change and the appropriateness of rules attached to their management. They are also of economic, cultural, recreational and heritage value to the local communities where they occur.

The principal objective of this project is to gain and communicate (via scientific articles, posters and short documentaries) new knowledge on the life cycle of the two main species making the Ina'a fishery in Tahiti when they re-enter freshwater (where spawning occurs) following weeks of larval growth at sea. The new knowledge will help 'la Direction des Ressources Marines' of French Polynesia to help establish some baseline information and identify key parameters that could be used to help with the sustainable management of the fishery for local communities. Local fishermen will be key actors in the fishery, holders of traditional knowledge, and caretakers of habitat and species conservation in those rivers where they derive their livelihoods.

The project is funded by the French Development Agency ('AFD') via their Pacific Funds, 'la Direction des Ressources Marines' of French Polynesia, and the French Embassy in New Zealand.

The project is coordinated by Dr Philippe Gerbeaux (Swamp Fever Consulting, Christchurch) and Professor Philippe Keith (MNHN, BOREA Unit/FIS, Paris).



IMPAC5 Vancouver Tō mātou Haerenga ki Vancouver

Despite many obstacles and after 22 months of preparation, our organisation finally submitted its candidacy for Aotearoa New Zealand to host the next International Marine Protected Area Congress (IMPAC), which takes place every four years to advance marine protection. Blue Cradle partnered with Te Rūnanganui o Te Āti Awa, mana whenua for the Te Whanganui-a-Tara/Wellington area, thanks to the Edmund Hillary Fellowship connection built over the years. With support from Tourism New Zealand Business Events, Wellington City Council, Tākina Convention Centre and many more, including French Polynesia's President and several NGOs, the bid document (65+ pages) was sent in November 2022 to IUCN. We then made it to the final selection and the last two countries.

In February 2023, with additional travel support from the Department of Internal Affairs, James Nikitine, Chair of Blue Cradle, and Kura Moeahu, Chair of Te Āti Awa, subsequently travelled to Vancouver, Canada, to attend IMPAC5 to defend their bid on the world stage.

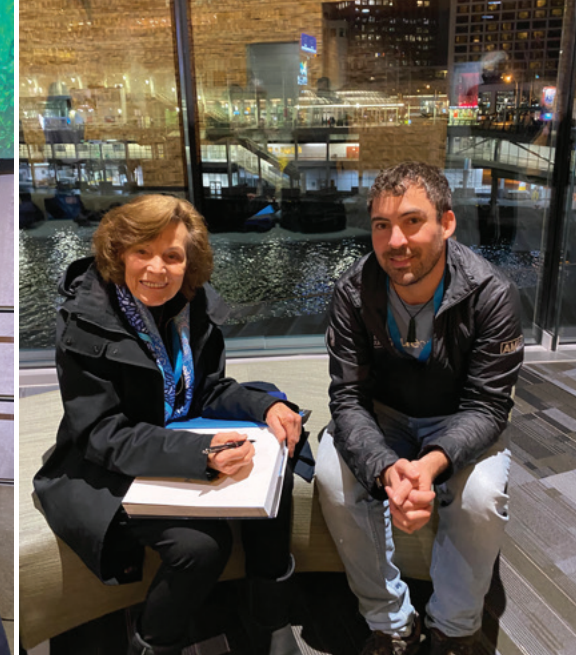
We would like to thank the Host First Nations – xʷməθkʷəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), and səliłwətaʔ (Tsleil-Waututh) – for welcoming us into their traditional territories for the event.

Participating in the event was also an opportunity to join many discussions around marine protection tools such as Marine Protected Areas (MPAs) or Other Effective Area-Based Conservation Measures (OECMs), comparing and contrasting methodologies for robust ecological, social

and economic outcomes. There were many sessions, some exploring legal personhood for the ocean, others promoting ocean literacy, and important discussions around the decolonisation of conservation. The MPA Guide was a helpful tool to help managers plan their sites and anticipate positive outcomes. The forum's main purpose is to bring together our community. Our delegation was joined by other representatives from Aotearoa, including Jeanine Clarkin and Mereana Berger from the Waiheke Marine Project and Prof. Dan Hikuroa from the University of Auckland, and Kate Brown, of the Global Island Partnership. While we didn't win, we came second. It was positive we were there as we built relationships - **whakawhanaungatanga** - and made important networking connections across Te Moana Nui a Kiwa (the Pacific Ocean) and beyond. Harry Burkhardt, Chair of Ngāti Kuri and co-lead of the ocean working group of the Iwi Chairs, was there to support our bid. Our organisation also supported the signature of a ban on deep-sea mining and met with Sylvia A. Earle, Founder of Mission Blue and Hope Spot Champion.

Ultimately, we congratulated Sénégal and pledged to continue the Senior level engagement around the Global Biodiversity Framework and 30 by 30. We will be back at IMPAC.

We intend to bid again to host IMPAC7 after Sénégal to ensure "30 by 30" has strong Indigenous and social equity, balancing ecological and social outcomes for marine conservation.



Sail GP French Team Activation

Whakawhanaungatanga ki Ngā Tāngata Iata nō Wīwī

Created by Olympic gold medallist, America's Cup champion and renowned Kiwi sailor Russell Coutts, Sail Grand Prix (GP) is an exciting, international sailing competition involving F50 high-speed foiling catamarans. Since before the Covid pandemic, Christchurch and its harbour Whakaraupō/ Lyttelton were chosen as one of ten cities to host one of the legs and races, set over a weekend. In March 2023, after several delays, the nine teams finally arrived in Aotearoa, New Zealand, to inaugurate the first Sail GP races ever to take place in the country. Through our French networks, we were committed to hosting the French team, with whom we had conversations about marine data and sustainability.

Over the last two years, Blue Cradle and the French Sail GP team held several discussions which continued during their time in Christchurch. Centred around collaboration and marine research, our two organisations discussed marine conservation, the impacts of plastic pollution and climate change on the ocean. Next season, which starts in the coming months, we aim to resume discussions to explore how Blue Cradle can partner with the French Sail GP team to conduct monitoring

and reduce its environmental impact worldwide. Underwater noise, blue carbon, sedimentation and marine invasive species surveillance were topics also discussed with Emilie Llorens and Simon Ripaud.

On the 15th March, we organised a 'meet and greet' evening social event to wish the French team success in their upcoming races. Hosted by Nuk Korako, kaumātua at Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke and Eric Soulier, Councillor at the French Embassy in New Zealand, we partnered with Akaroa Yacht Club, led by Patsy Little, who adopted the French Sail GP team. We heard speeches from the French team's captain Quentin Delapierre and local conservation champion Kevin Parthonnaud of Pohatu Penguins. James Nikitine of Blue Cradle spoke of our work and thanked the organisers and partners. The event was possible thanks to Karine Hendriks of the Alliance Française of Christchurch and Eric Mouhica of the University of Canterbury's French department—many thanks to our hosts Naval Point Yacht Club and sponsor Bellbird Bakery. Finally, we thank the French Embassy in New Zealand for their support and our Trustee Katherine Short for being present.



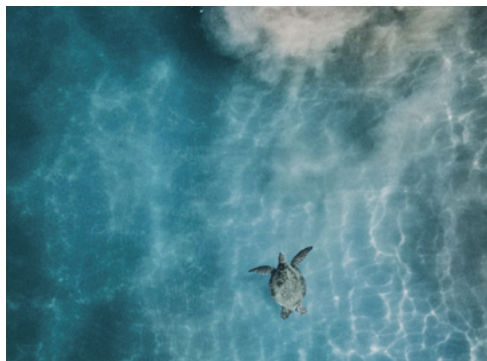
What's to Come

Ngā Mahi e Heke Mai Nei

Marine Conservation Alliance

He whakakotahitanga mō te Moana

With support from non-governmental organisations working in marine conservation across Te Moana Nui a Kiwa/the Pacific, we are in the preliminary discussions to form a Marine Conservation Alliance for Aotearoa New Zealand. Committed to co-design and co-monitoring, it will place social equity



and other effective area-based conservation measures (OECMs) planning at its heart. Through collaboration and innovative finance solutions, our goal is to mobilise the philanthropic sector and facilitate the creation of a sustainable blue economy ocean panel. We will work towards fair representation and just accountability to address the 30 by 30 Global Biodiversity target while developing an equitable ocean literacy education strategy. This call to form an Alliance, the He Toka Tū Moana Declaration, will be launched on World Ocean Day.

Little blue penguins tagging Rangahau mō te kororā

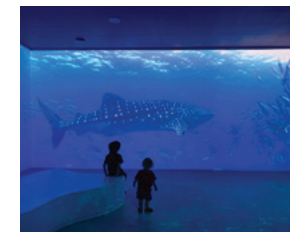
This year, our Foundation partners and close friends at Pohatu Penguins have begun using GPS sensors to track little blue and white-flipped penguins at sea. We are excited by the first data collected as we are starting to see trends crucial to understanding the species' future as climate change and anthropogenic impacts increasingly threaten them. As the largest colony in New Zealand, we recognise their fundamental importance.



We are in the early conversations with Kevin Parthonnaud to create a second documentary (Kororā 2?), an awareness and education campaign to present to schools and partners across Christchurch, Canterbury and wider Aotearoa.

Te Mana o Rangitāhua

Our Founder/Chair, James Nikitine, is six months into his PhD thesis and has made recent progress. His research combines marine conservation, communications and interdisciplinary sciences. He is affiliated with Otago University and is working with Auckland Museum and Ngāti Kuri through the Te Mana o Rangitāhua project. Using a 360-degree video exhibition, this project will explore whether people can be more responsive to emotional or rational information being presented to them in an immersive way. His current title is 'Marine conservation communications: transformative engagement in ocean literacy through an inclusive immersive experience.' This research will inform Blue Cradle's Ocean Literacy Programme and broader engagement.



IMPAC7 bid development Tā mātou tonu mō IMPAC7

Our presence at the 5th International Marine Protected Area Congress (IMPAC) last February in Vancouver made things very clear: we are well placed to bid again and win at the next round. As IMPAC6 is taking place in Sénégal in 2026, less than three years away, our path is ahead to build even stronger relationships with our partners across Aotearoa and Te Moana Nui a Kiwa. Our goal is to build a vision and roadmap to achieve our objectives and look forward to the journey ahead.



Making Blue Cradle a global organisation Blue Cradle ki te Ao Whānui

After three years of existence, Blue Cradle can - and will - apply to become an International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN) member. In doing so, we will access IUCN's scientific credibility, networking opportunities and high-level political, economic and social decision-making. Since 2015, our Founder/Chair, James Nikitine, has been an active member of the World Commission on Protected Areas. He consulted with IUCN's Global Marine and Polar Programme from 2016 until 2019 on several projects, including during the World Conservation Congress or IMPAC4. By formally joining IUCN, we will significantly enhance our engagement at a global level to advance marine protection and education. We want to thank the organisations and individuals who have supported our application.



Our Supporters

Ngā Kaitautoko

FUNDERS



SPONSORS



MĀORI PARTNERS



MEDIA PARTNERS



PARTNERS



SCIENCE PARTNERS



THE BLUE CRADLE FOUNDATION IS A MEMBER OF



Financial Statements

Ngā Tauākī Pūtea

Blue Cradle Foundation

For the year ended 31 March 2023

Compilation Report to the Trustees of Blue Cradle Foundation.

Scope

On the basis of information provided and in accordance with Service Engagement Standard 2 Compilation of Financial Information, we have compiled the financial statements of Blue Cradle Foundation for the year ended 31 March 2023.

These statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies described in the Notes to these financial statements.

Responsibilities

The Trustees are solely responsible for the information contained in this financial report and have determined that the accounting policies used are appropriate to meet your needs and for the purpose that the financial statements were prepared.

The financial statements were prepared exclusively for your benefit. We do not accept responsibility to any other person for the contents of the financial statements.

No Audit or Review Engagement Undertaken

Our procedures use accounting expertise to undertake the compilation of the financial statements from information you provided. Our procedures do not include verification or validation procedures. No audit or review engagement has been performed and accordingly no assurance is expressed.

Independence

We have no involvement with Blue Cradle Foundation other than for the preparation of financial statements and management reports and offering advice based on the financial information provided.

Disclaimer

We have compiled these financial statements based on information provided which has not been subject to an audit or review engagement. Accordingly, we do not accept any responsibility for the reliability, accuracy or completeness of the compiled financial information contained in the financial statements. Nor do we accept any liability of any kind whatsoever, including liability by reason of negligence, to any person for losses incurred as a result of placing reliance on this financial report.



Fairground Ltd

Dated: 14 June 2023

Statement of Service Performance

For the year ended 31 March 2023

Description of Entity's Outcomes

The Blue Cradle Foundation is a marine conservation and ocean literacy education organisation. Our goal is:

- To promote the conservation and regeneration of the ocean's ecosystems and species.
- To promote and support communities working on ocean health impact solutions in Aotearoa New Zealand and beyond.
- To promote ocean literacy, marine science and conservation education and ocean science for sustainable development.

Description and Quantification of the Entity's Outputs

2023

The Blue Cradle Foundation in its third year of operations embarked on international projects, receiving increased trust and support from the community, working in marine conservation, research and spreading ocean literacy even more

2022

The Blue Cradle Foundation in its second year of operations achieved many more successes, receiving increased trust and support from the community, and spreading ocean literacy..

Statement of Financial Performance

As at 31 March 2023

	NOTES	2023	2022
Revenue			
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	1	13,851	21,280
Revenue from providing goods or services	1	79,640	101,408
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	1	13	2
Other revenue	1	225	843
Total Revenue		93,729	123,533
Expenses			
Volunteer and employee related costs	2	112,229	67,077
Costs related to providing goods or service	2	10,317	18,706
Other expenses	2	1,086	1,133
Total Expenses		123,632	86,916

Statement of Financial Position

As at 31 March 2023

	NOTES	31 MAR 2023	31 MAR 2022
Assets			
Current Assets			
Bank accounts and cash	3	25,461	36,872
Debtors and prepayments	3	2,500	-
Other Current Assets	3	4,693	662
Total Current Assets		32,654	37,534
Total Assets		32,654	37,534
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Unused donations and grants with conditions	4	25,023	-
Total Current Liabilities		25,023	-
Total Liabilities		25,023	-
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		7,631	37,534
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	5	7,631	37,534
Total Accumulated Funds		7,631	37,534

Statement of Changes in Equity

For the year ended 31 March 2023

	2023	2022
Equity		
Accumulated Funds		
Opening Balance	37,534	918
Increases		
Trustees Income for the Period	(29,903)	36,616
Total Increases	(29,903)	36,616
Total Accumulated Funds	7,631	37,534
Total Equity	7,631	37,534

Statement of Cash Flows

For the year ended 31 March 2023

	2023	2022
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts	13,851	21,280
Receipts from providing goods or services	104,662	101,408
Interest, dividends and other investment receipts	13	2
Cash receipts from other operating activities	229	843
GST	5,213	531
Payments to suppliers and employees	(132,880)	(88,109)
Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities	(8,911)	35,954
Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities		
Repayment received on loans made to other parties	2,000	3,000
Loans made to other parties	(4,500)	(2,000)
Cash Flows from Other Investing and Financing Activities	-	(4,345)
Total Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities	(2,500)	(3,345)
Net Increase/ (Decrease) in Cash	(11,411)	32,609
Cash Balances		
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of period	36,872	4,263
Cash and cash equivalents at end of period	25,461	36,872
Net change in cash for period	(11,411)	32,609

Statement of Accounting Policies

For the year ended 31 March 2023

Basis of Preparation

The entity has elected to apply PBE SFR-A (NFP) Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting - Accrual (Not-For-Profit) on the basis that it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses equal to or less than \$2,000,000. All transactions in the Performance Report are reported using the accrual basis of accounting. The Performance Report is prepared under the assumption that the entity will continue to operate in the foreseeable future.

Goods and Services Tax (GST)

The entity is registered for GST. All amounts are stated exclusive of goods and services tax (GST) except for accounts payable and accounts receivable which are stated inclusive of GST.

Income Tax

Blue Cradle Foundation is wholly exempt from New Zealand income tax having fully complied with all statutory conditions for these exemptions.

Bank Accounts and Cash

Bank accounts and cash in the Statement of Cash Flows comprise cash balances and bank balances (including short term deposits) with original maturities of 90 days or less.

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies. Policies have been applied on a consistent basis with those of the previous reporting period.

Notes to the Performance Report

For the year ended 31 March 2023

	2023	2022
1. Analysis of Revenue		
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue		
Donations Received	13,851	21,280
Total Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	13,851	21,280
Revenue from providing goods or services		
Grants Received	79,640	101,408
Total Revenue from providing goods or services	79,640	101,408
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue		
Interest Income	13	2
Total Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	13	2
Other revenue		
Other Revenue	225	843
Total Other revenue	225	843

	2023	2022
--	------	------

2. Analysis of Expenses

Volunteer and employee related costs		
Subcontractors	75,924	63,853
Travel - International	23,927	-
Travel - National	12,377	3,224
Total Volunteer and employee related costs	112,229	67,077
Costs related to providing goods or services		
Advertising	158	-
Catering Expenses	117	-
Conference Expenses	5,500	557
Entertainment	393	736
Equipment Hire	-	9,763
Film Production Expenses	150	661
Freight & Courier	267	206
Low Value Assets	-	1,143
Merchandise Purchases	387	2,121
Mural Expenses	-	805
Office Expenses	1,862	281
Printing & Stationery	467	843
Subscriptions	474	509
Telephone & Internet	362	379
Training Expenses	-	700
Website Expenses	180	-
Total Costs related to providing goods or services	10,317	18,706
Other expenses		
Consulting & Accounting	1,086	1,133
Interest Expense	-	-
Total Other expenses	1,086	1,133

2023 2022

3. Analysis of Assets

Bank accounts and cash		
BNZ Account	438	36,872
BNZ Fonds Pacific Goby Account	25,023	-
Total Bank accounts and cash	25,461	36,872
Debtors and prepayments		
Loan - Trustees	2,500	-
Total Debtors and prepayments	2,500	-
Other current assets		
GST	4,693	662
Total Other current assets	4,693	662

2023 2022

4. Analysis of Liabilities

Unused donations and grants with conditions		
Unspent Funding	25,023	-
Total Analysis of Liabilities	25,023	-

During 2023, \$53,527.98 of funding was received from Fonds Pacific Goby. The amount unspent at 31 March 23 is \$25,022.68.

2023 2022

5. Accumulated Funds

Accumulated Funds		
Opening Balance	37,534	918
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	(29,903)	36,616
Total Accumulated Funds	7,631	37,534
Total Accumulated Funds	7,631	37,534

6. Commitments

There are no commitments as at 31 March 2023 (LY:\$Nil).

7. Contingent Liabilities and Guarantees

There are no contingent liabilities or guarantees as at 31 March 2023 (LY:\$Nil).

2023 2022

8. Related Parties

Receivables		
James Alexander Nikitine - Trustee	2,500	-
Total Receivables	2,500	-

9. Events After the Balance Date

There were no events that have occurred after the balance date that would have a material impact on the Performance Report (LY: \$Nil).


10. Ability to Continue Operating


The entity will continue to operate for the foreseeable future (LY: \$Nil).




bluecradle

www.bluecradle.org

 [@bluecradlenz](https://www.facebook.com/bluecradlenz)

 [@blue_cradle](https://twitter.com/blue_cradle)

 [@bluecradlenz](https://www.instagram.com/bluecradlenz)