



KINDNESS COLLECTIVE
FOUNDATION

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ANNUAL REPORT FY23



Kiwibank New Zealander of the Year
- Community of the Year 2023

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About the Kindness Collective

OUR STORY

The Kindness Collective started as a small, behind-the-scenes community group of friends and family in 2014. We now have a community of over 50,000 people across Aotearoa and it's growing by the day!

The Collective's Community Partners are social services, Te Whatu Ora Health New Zealand, Women's Refuge groups, New Zealand Police, NGOs, Iwi organisations, schools, kura, and kōhanga and early learning centres that support families in need.

We provide essentials and moments of joy through donations of time, tools, resources and money. We are a match-making service, matching those in need with those who have more to share.

OUR MISSION

Our mission is to reduce inequities by spreading kindness through directed resources to children and whānau in need.

It's our vision to create a culture of kindness so Aotearoa is the kindest place on the planet.

OUR MAHI

Alongside our major projects, we receive daily referrals from our Community Partners to meet needs as they arise.

Our Community Hub holds food, toiletries, new clothing, pyjamas, baby items, nappies, books and toys to support families referred to us.

KC believes in being community-led, which means our work is varied. One day we're packing pyjamas or food parcels and the next, planting potatoes! Our unique approach means we go where the need is and help where it matters most.

“ I have worked with so many agencies, but KC stands out amongst all. What makes you unique is the quality of service, love and compassion that you all display. You always give more for my family than anyone expects, it helps families back on their feet and the children's smiles are always priceless. ”

ProCare Social Worker



A moment with our community

“ Our community is big on aroha but short on money. Many of our families struggle to meet their day-to-day needs.

Through the kindness of you and your sponsors, volunteers and donors you have made this Christmas extremely special and made our children's Christmas wishes and dreams come true. For this, we are truly grateful. He aroha whakatō, he aroha puta mai. If kindness is sown, then kindness you shall receive. ”

**Vikki Rihari,
Birdwood School Principal**

“ The Kindness Collective provides food, period products, clothing, hundreds of pairs of winter pyjamas, baby items and other essentials ongoing for our team to provide to families.

We have found that delivering essentials to families as well as things like presents and easter eggs, helps break barriers, misconceptions and opinions of the Police and allows them to build rapport with the community. We are so grateful for the ongoing support that we get from the Kindness Collective. ”

**Kasia Grantham, Social Worker,
New Zealand Police Family Harm
Intervention team**

“ Just wanted to give you all a big thank you for allowing my aunt and me to come in today and choose gifts for her babies. She has been diagnosed with stage 4 cancer and this will be her last Christmas with us. She was so grateful as she had to stop working and wasn't sure how she was going to afford gifts this year and the Kindness Collective saved Christmas for us! Thank you again, Faafetai Tele lava. ”

Whānau feedback, South Auckland

“ KC is so generous. It's honestly the best community organisation I've come across for helping our whānau with practical needs.

Not only does it help them with practical needs and keep them warm and comfortable and well fed, but it also gives tamariki joy and the possibility of enjoying items they would not be able to afford. ”

Starship Community Nurse

“ The wonderful support provided to us here at Taonga from the Kindness Collective has been immense; it has given us the opportunity to aid so many more families in dire need in the community. ”

**Erana Doolan, CEO,
Taonga Education Trust**





From our CEO

Every day we hear stories of hardworking whānau who are struggling to make ends meet. Alongside the stories of hardship, we hear stories of bravery, resilience, and kindness.

The last year for the Kindness Collective has truly been remarkable. Whilst we acknowledge every day that we shouldn't have to exist, we are also heartened by the growing support of our community to help families living in hardship.

We've welcomed new board members and said goodbye to old. We've opened our first community hub, welcomed new team members and increased support to new community partners and regions across the country.

We've supported thousands of whānau over two significant weather events and through another year of the cost-of-living crisis.

What this last year has confirmed is that whilst we have too many children and families still living in hardship, we know that Kiwis truly are kind. They care about the troubling poverty statistics that continue to climb. They show up in crisis. Though our country has a long way to go until we have a truly equitable life for all, there are thousands of Kiwis committed to kindness to support them along the way.

Thank you to everyone who's contributed, volunteered, supported, donated, and shared our kindness kaupapa over the last twelve months.



We were thrilled to win Community of the Year at the New Zealander of the Year awards in March.

The Kindness Collective is not just our staff, our volunteers and our donors. We are also a community full of social workers, teachers, nurses, police and

families brought together by kindness and the desire to ensure all Kiwi families thrive.

We are grateful for the recognition of not just our work, but theirs too. Thank you to Kiwibank, Mitre 10 and the awards judges for the honour.

From our Board



MELODY MOBSBY

"It is wonderful to be part of the Kindness Collective and help create a meaningful impact through community-led initiatives. Every day we see first-hand the tangible difference that kindness makes and what can be achieved when our incredible communities join together to support one another. Working together, we will continue to support whānau and communities so that they thrive now and in the future."



SAM TITFORD

"If this last year has taught us anything, it is that this world needs kindness more than ever –for ourselves, for each other and for our environment. I've been proud of the agile nature the Kindness Collective continues to embody. This strength being put to the test most recently by responding to the significant climate events impacting so many of our communities and putting further strain on support services. While we support our communities to rebuild our team is mindful of how we help our communities adapt to the future risk climate change will have."



ARIANA ANDREWS

"The kaupapa of Kindness Collective is uplifting and inspiring. The impact that Kindness Collective has through responding quickly in times of need, bringing compassion and empathy into every interaction, creating and celebrating moments of joy, and helping to bring people closer together is incredible. The mission of spreading kindness in Aotearoa is exemplified every day by the little and big actions fostered and supported by everyone in our community. Kindness is a powerful force, and it is an immense privilege to be able to support this mahi."



LORREN HAWKINS

"Our Collective has expanded significantly to meet the growing demand for support, we've also been joined by an increasing number of people who connect with our philosophy of sharing both essential supplies and joyful experiences. We're excited to continue working alongside so many like-minded people who share our vision of creating a more compassionate and equitable society."



VIDHI PURI

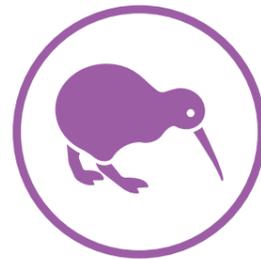
"It has been a phenomenal year of growth for KC - from the ever-growing impact of the Joy Store and PJ Project to being awarded Community of the Year 2023. The tireless dedication of the KC team, especially in providing storm relief to those affected by the devastating Auckland floods, is a testament to the unwavering spirit of kindness and compassion that defines this organisation."

Our Impact

Over the last twelve months, \$4,289,977.96 was donated by Kiwis with more to share with Kiwis in need. We are grateful for every dollar, every donation and every hour of time shared.



\$4,284,198.00
worth of kindness
donated to KC in FY23



121,310
kiwis impacted



183,750
deliveries of
essentials



99,500
moments of
joy delivered



103
Community Partners



39
Active Regions
& Cities



10,370
children provided with
Christmas toys



33,540 toys
provided at Christmas



3,100
food boxes
produced



23,100
food boxes
contributed to



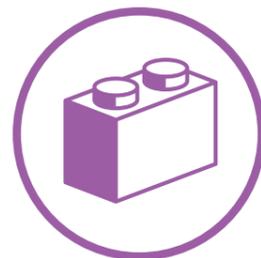
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Build Projects



53
Kindness Cup
awards



54
schools supported



16,100
sets of LEGO
delivered to children



4,050
books donated



3,450
school supplies



47
events



14
rangatahi supported in
NZ Police Blue Reels
mentoring programme

Our Regions

KC is now spreading kindness all over Aotearoa!

Our Regional Coordinators in Auckland, Hamilton, Tauranga, Taupō, Hawke’s Bay, Wellington, and Christchurch help facilitate acts of kindness with our major projects, and with one-off donations.

- | | |
|--------------|------------------|
| Kaitiaki | Hāwera |
| Kerikeri | Wairoa |
| Whangārei | Napier |
| Mangawhai | Hastings |
| Auckland | Palmerston North |
| Port Waikato | Upper Hutt |
| Waikato | Lower Hutt |
| Coromandel | Petone |
| Thames | Wellington |
| Hamilton | Nelson |
| Tauranga | Waipara |
| Papamoa | Christchurch |
| Rotorua | Timaru |
| Otorohanga | Oamaru |
| Taupō | Wānaka |
| Taumarunui | Queenstown |
| Gisborne | Dunedin |
| Turangi | Southland |
| Taranaki | Invercargill |



Rosalie Norton
Kirikiri, Hamilton



Nancye Rewi
Hawke’s Bay



Phillipa Patea
Tauranga



Lucy Marinkovich
Pōneke, Wellington



Erin Harrison
Taupō



Michelle Heppell
Ōtautahi, Christchurch

Our Volunteers

Our volunteers are from all walks of life, and diverse backgrounds, contributing different skills and experiences, but they are all joined together with the common goal of helping to make Aotearoa a little more kind.

Our volunteers play a vital role in the Kindness Collective. They help in our Community Hub packing food boxes, sorting clothing, helping fulfil referrals,

building gardens, collecting food and pyjamas and working in the Christmas Joy Store.

We are truly a community and many friendships and connections have been made through volunteering at our projects. Without their selfless contributions of time, energy, resources, and skills, we would not have made the impact we did in our community this year.

“ I love volunteering for KC because it connects me to a wonderful community. I have kids of my own so I want to contribute to a better place for them and show them through my actions what it means to be a leader. It also paves the way forward for other tradies to get involved. ”

Kae Cambridge



“ I love volunteering for KC because I know that my efforts are going directly to benefit families and communities who need practical support. It's so cool to see what a group of dedicated people can achieve in a short space of time for a great cause. ”

Daria Williamson



“ Volunteering for KC means working with a great group of people and watching something transform - whether that's an empty outdoor space into a community garden or an old warehouse space into the Christmas Joy Store. What's not to love?! Doing some good and creating something at the same time - it's a no-brainer. ”

Kelly Marsden

“ I genuinely believe that, at its heart, a sense of community is based around supporting and being supported by others. The Kindness Collective's volunteer opportunities put you in an incredibly positive and altruistic environment, reaffirming that sense of community within yourself whilst you are able to do the same for others. ”

Jack Pollock





Christmas Joy Store

The Christmas Joy Store is New Zealand's first social toy store where referred parents and caregivers can choose gifts and treats for their children that they know they'll love, off the shelves, for free.

The Joy Store model provides families with the gift of kindness and dignity of choice, which everyone deserves. Over the next five years, we aim to have a Joy Store in every region!

The physical Joy Store is in Auckland, but we also spread joy throughout the country with presents for children in Waikato, Hawke's Bay, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin too.

Our community collects and donates brand-new, quality toys and treats for parents to choose from so thousands of children who would normally go without, can experience Christmas joy.

As well as toys and treats, KC also also hosts Christmas parties for community early childhood education centres and kōhanga reo.

We're proud of 2022's Christmas campaign which provided 10,370 children with over 33,540 presents and 63,975 treats, 1,800 food boxes and nine Christmas parties



“ For the first time, we were able to walk around a store and not worry about how much something was. We didn't have to calculate and price check or sacrifice a need for a want. My sister mentioned it felt like we were in Farmers. A shop we never enter. It's still sinking in and we are extremely grateful. ”

Sisters, East Auckland

“ It was a privilege to be able to take our families shopping at the Joy Store. The volunteers and staff made us feel so special and welcome and the gifts to choose from were absolutely amazing.

To see the smiles on the faces of my parents was so special. These families have not only received gifts for their children but most importantly, the opportunity to make special memories that will last a lifetime for their children. This would not have been possible without the Kindness Collective and Christmas Joy Store, Thank you! ”

Kim Gerhardt - Family Works

“ I had to tell our kids there was no Christmas this year, and they're going to be so happy now! ”

Mum of four, South Auckland



The PJ Project

The PJ Project's sole mission is to keep kids warm in winter. 2022's campaign saw over 11,100 pairs of warm, winter pyjamas given to children in need from all over the country.

The programme ran from April to June and brought thousands of people, hundreds of businesses, clubs, groups, churches to collect and donate PJs.

With the help of Nautica Shipping and Logistics, and our team of Regional Coordinators pyjamas were distributed to 92 different organisations from all over New Zealand to help keep kids warm.

"We support a dad who is solo parenting his two young kids. His hours have been reduced due to the impact of Covid on the business he works for and things just haven't been great for him lately. One of our Tamariki Ora Well Child Nurses took PJs for each of his kids when she went to do his youngest child's Well Child check.

As it turned out, these kids hadn't been able to get new PJs for winter this year and were making do with last year's winter PJs which

were far too small. The two tamariki thought Christmas came early when our nurse pulled out the PJs and this father was almost reduced to tears seeing his kids so happy.

Dad approached me in the supermarket a few days later to express his appreciation and say he couldn't believe how something so small had picked him up. He said it wasn't the PJs when he thought about it, it was the kindness of strangers."

Social Worker, Tuwharetoa Health, Tūrangi





Flood & Cyclone Relief

When the Auckland floods hit on Friday 26th January, we immediately sprang into action.

The floods were the most significant weather event to happen in our Auckland communities and it was heavy on our minds that those affected the most were the ones who needed it the least.

Our Community Hub became a publicised central distribution centre and over the course of six weeks we were able to feed, clothe, keep warm and help thousands of people with essentials and the resources to rebuild.

Soon after the floods, Cyclone Gabrielle arrived and with its devastating effects on Auckland, Northland, Waikato and the Bay of Plenty.

KC was still in active crisis mode, and we were quickly able to connect with three community groups in Hawke's Bay including Waipatu Marae, and with the support of our partners and donors, we were able to provide over \$100,000 worth of funding and resources immediately.



Thanks to our friends at LEGO and those who donated, we were able to support the Hawke's Bay Toy Drive with toys, treats, and food boxes, bringing joy to over 350 children and whānau severely affected by the trauma of the Cyclone.

The devastation that occurred will be felt for years to come. What this has highlighted is that community truly is everything and that when it's needed most, Kiwis will step up and take care of each other.

Some of the stories from whānau, full of devastation but also their resilience will stay with us for a lifetime.

We are proud of our efforts and inspired by our community which responded so fast. As a result, we were able to contribute over \$1.4 million worth of funding and resources to whānau affected by both the floods and Cyclone Gabrielle.





Building a kinder New Zealand

“ I would like to say a huge thank you on behalf of our staff, tamariki and families at Christ the King Catholic School for the amazing work done on Saturday building our school garden.

The new gardens and play area are fantastic assets for our school that will be used and benefited from for many years to come. ”

Billy Hadnett, School Principal

KC spreads kindness by facilitating build projects and makeovers that make a difference! We build and transform physical spaces that benefit children and their families and have a long-lasting impact, supporting and strengthening the communities around them.

From building outdoor play equipment to school gardens, our team builds fun, functional spaces that can be enjoyed by future generations.

Over the past 12 months, we have completed eight build projects, including the makeover of our own Community Hub.

We have also built seven gardens over the last 12 months. The gardens have created opportunities for education and have helped create food sovereignty for the school community.

Not only do the children learn valuable life skills from the experience of planting, growing, and harvesting vegetables, schools are able to share the excess with whānau to take home.

Our Build Projects are impactful for the communities we support but also for our partners and volunteers.

Build Projects create opportunities for people to come together to build meaningful futures for tamariki and we look forward to seeing what the next year brings with this programme and its impact.





Creating the next generation of Kindness

Developing the ability to be kind and empathetic is a skill we want children to practice so it becomes natural behaviour as an adult.

The Kindness Cup is designed to celebrate where a child shows kindness, empathy, care or service to people or the planet.

After being selected by their teachers and school, that term's winner is presented with the trophy and prize at an assembly in front of their peers.

By acknowledging kindness, we are also fostering a conversation within school communities about what matters, and that kindness is worth celebrating and encouraging.

We hope that making the Kindness Cup available to all children will create opportunities for more kindness in the playground and at home. Schools will be provided with educational materials and children's books focused on kindness and wellbeing in 2023 and beyond.

“ The kudos that goes with being a Kindness Cup recipient makes it a huge incentive for our children to emulate our core values and respect. ”

Waikowhai Primary School

Some of the reasons why children won the Kindness Cup include:

- “For helping new junior students find their way around school.”
- “For playing with other children who were lonely.”
- “Translating for new families arriving at school to help them settle in.”
- “For sharing her personal items with a child who had none.”

We are proud of all the children who displayed kindness, empathy, bravery and resilience and who won the Kindness Cup as a result.

“ The Kindness Cup helps us celebrate cultural differences as the cup is for kindness in any area play, classroom, environment or community activities. ”

Royal Oak Primary

“ Since the introduction of the Kindness Cup we've noticed, parents' involvement in praising manaakitanga. ”

Rosebank School

Our Community

PARTNERS & FUNDERS

We couldn't do what we do without the generosity of our business community and funders.

Thanks to their support, we've been able to further our existing programmes to support more families, launch new programmes and expand our reach to enhance the lives of more children and families.



Armstrong's



TEGEL

“ We got involved with the Kindness Collective because we think their work changes lives, and because we feel we have a lot in common. The Tegel brand is about feeding Kiwis every day, but some Kiwis don't get to eat every day.

So, every week a Tegel truck arrives at the KC headquarters and the chicken in that truck feeds New Zealanders in need.

There is just so much to be done to help people that don't have enough, and at Tegel we are really proud that we can help by supporting the amazing work that Sarah and the team do. ”

Yvonne van Nes,
Tegel Chief Commercial Officer



GATTUNG FOUNDATION

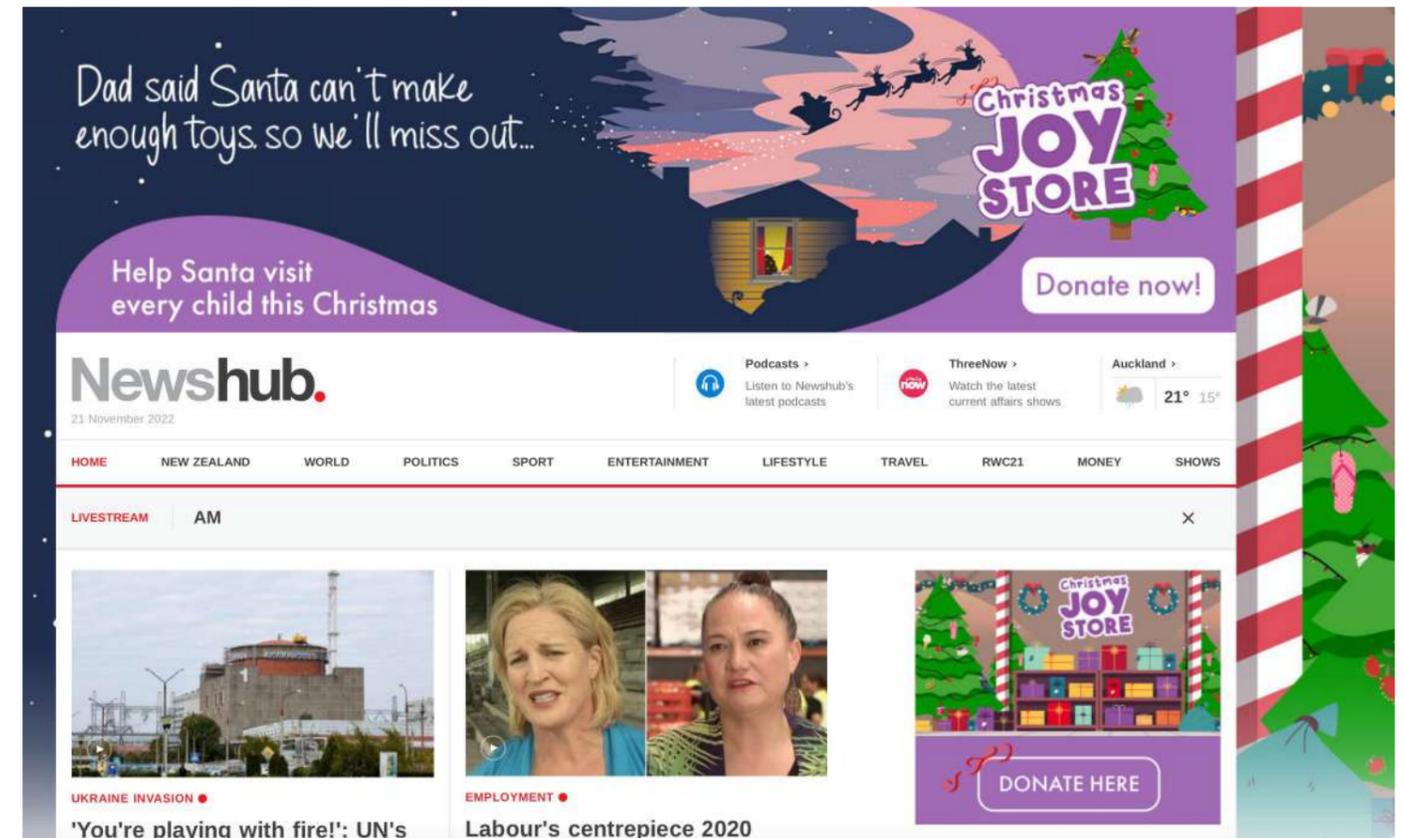
“ We support Sarah Page to lead the Kindness Collective because we can see the difference, she and her team are making to the lives of those in her local community of West Auckland and throughout Auckland and the rest of the country.

Our Here Together care cause relates to 'Growing stronger families within supportive communities' which is exemplified by the Kindness Collective.

We are immensely proud of Sarah and how she is continuing to grow kindness through connections with communities on one hand and supporters on the other. Ka mau te wehi! ”

Angela Gattung,
The Gattung Foundation





Our Media Community

We are grateful to have the support of some of Aotearoa's biggest and best PR, Design and Media agencies.

Over the last twelve months these partners, alongside others who have provided ad-hoc campaign support has provided over \$3,200,000 worth of design, time, and digital and media placement.

As a result of their generosity and kindness, we have been able to spread kindness to over 100,000 Kiwis.

[Click here to watch us on The Project and read more news stories about our work.](#)



Our Community

The Kindness Collective is made up of a community of people, brands, businesses, schools and groups who work together to make Aotearoa a little bit more kind.

This is in no way an exhaustive list of our business and donor community who have donated significantly to support KC. We are so deeply sorry if we've missed anyone.

MONEY

Tegel
Cadbury
Fonterra
Aussie Butcher New Lynn
Westfield St Lukes
ASB
Bastion Shine
AA Logistics
Ricoh
Kerry Ingredients
Western Bay of Plenty Methodist Parish
Manheim
PwC
Westpac
Countdown
Manuka Doctor
Taa Logistics
Fee Langston
Kerry Ingredients
Nutritech
Viterra
Agrihealth

Agrivantage
Mobico
Avigen NZ
Compass
DMS
Farms Chicken
High Performance Profiling
Kemin
Kordia
Lexel Systems
New Food Coatings
Novasteel
Pita Pit
Snell Packaging
Springbrook Foods Ltd
Visy
Tara Exports
Aspect Furniture
Super Creative Podcast
Kindercare
Zurich Foundation
Generation Homes
JB Hi-Fi

Novartis

Revelry Bar
Soul Bar
Bell Gully
Pead
Fee Langston

SERVICES

Pead
The Warehouse
Nautica
UnLtd
Bastion Shine
Lumo Digital
Ooh Media
Go Media
Discovery
Attention Agency
Nautica Shipping and Logistics
Bell Gully
Westfield St Lukes
Columbus Coffee
Hygiene Systems
Leck Electrical

PwC

GreenHawk
Mai FM
Media Works
AUT
Lynnmall
JB Hi-Fi
Dave Clark Design
Armstrongs Motor Group

GOODS-IN-KIND

LEGO
Armstrongs
Bastian Shine
Lumo Digital
Ooh Media
Go Media
Discovery
Fonterra
Little Love Books
Mama Lulu
Kiwi Wheat Bags
The Warehouse

Only Organic
Karma Cola
Barkers & Anathoth Farm
Aussie Butcher New Lynn
Zuru
Anderson Lloyd
RSM
Auckland Transport
Avalon Service Centre
Anytime Fitness
Westfield St Lukes
Bakers Mens Clothing
Max Fashion
LynnMall
Columbus Coffee
Dio School for Girls
DuVal Group
Columbus Glen Eden
F45 Tamaki
Active Explorers
Body Fit Training - LH
Cox Automotive
Mike Pero CHCH
Department of Corrections
Hays
Active Explorers
Hazard & Co
Green Valley Dairies
Sport Bay of Plenty

Mt Pleasant School
RCSA
Datacom
Swanona School
Real Estate
Veterinary Specialists Aotearoa
Transform Today Gym
All Souls St Albans
Western Bay of Plenty Methodist Parish
MLC Law
Cherry's on Maryhill ELC
Best Hope ELC (Pukekohe)
My Food Bag
Westgate Child Care - Educare
Animates Support Office
Jani King
Core50
Impressions Childcare - Hamilton
Upper Harbour School
Concepts Wellington and Dunedin
Auckland Uni Business School
St Thomas School
Royal Oak Primary School

PlayLogy
Hygiene Systems
Leck Electrical
Manheim
School of Ancient
Cookie Time
Columbus Takanini
Postie
Logical Toys
Orix
Sky TV
Baina
The Warehouse St Lukes
Mexicano
The Warehouse Westgate
Abe's Bagels
Charlie's Drinks
Trade Tested
Coca-Cola
Kokako Coffee
Ecoya
Dilmah
Merino Mello
Arnotts
Hancocks
Beyond Soap
Hot Milk Stirrers
Miss Polly's Kitchen
Everlasting
Cake Corner
Good Pet Kitchen

Sleep Store
Moo Chews
Valka Yoga
Russel McVeagh
Spark Foundry
Sistema
Smart Ass
Papinelle
My Fur Baby
Kids Day Out
Johnstaff
Little & Loved
TVNZ - Finance
Kids Day Out
Fonterra - People & Culture
Little & Loved
Video Taxi
Beam Suntory
Fonterra - People & Culture
BidOne
Smales Farm
Beam Suntory
Conpac
Unilever
Perceptive
Mt Eden Normal Primary School
C3 Church
ANZ
Farm Cove Intermediate
Cake Detective

What we did with your donations



The Kindness Collective relies heavily on goods- in-kind donations to support our work throughout the year and every donation goes directly to children and whānau supported by our services.

Since the beginning, we have always shared the journey of your donation to its delivery. As we grow and our services expand, transparency is something we will always value.

MEDIA & DESIGN VALUE

In FY24, \$3,200,000 worth of media and design was donated to the Kindness Collective to help us share our kindness kaupapa.

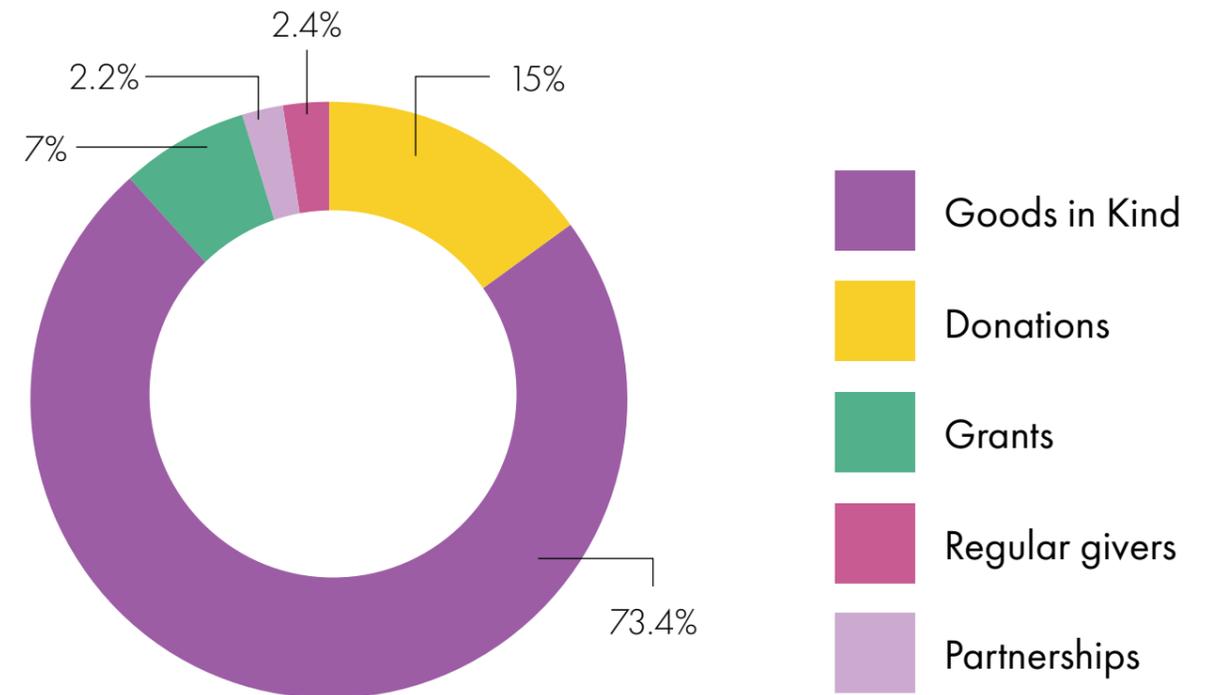


The Kindness Collective seeks to hold six months of operational and programme costs in reserves. This equates to approximately \$500,000.

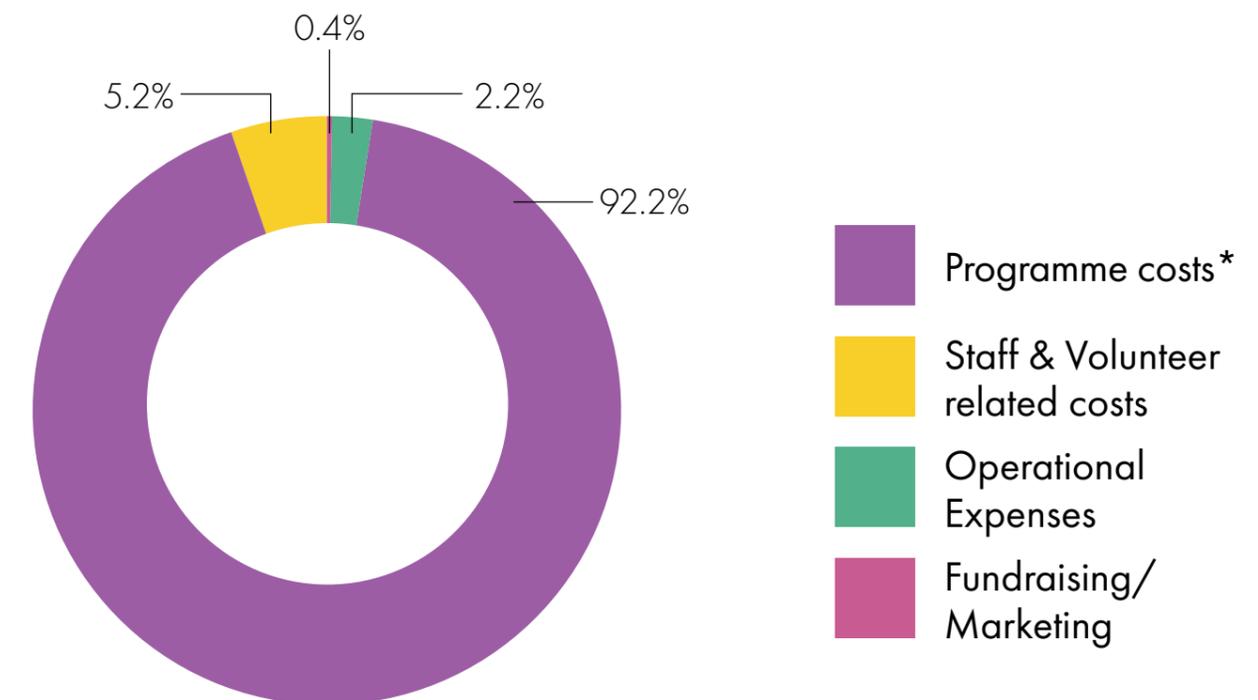
This reserve is best practice in the charity sector as it ensures we can provide our Community Partners with the assurance we can continue to support whānau in their care.

With the cost-of-living crisis and significant weather events occurring, we know funding will be harder to attain over the next financial year. It is important to hold sufficient reserves to cover any shortfall.

WHERE SUPPORT CAME FROM



WHERE SUPPORT WAS SPENT



* Programme costs relate to the provision of essential resources to support families in need.

Financial Statements

Statement of Financial Performance

The Kindness Collective Foundation
For the year ended 31 March 2023

'How was it funded?' and 'What did it cost?'

| | NOTES | 2023 | 2022 |
|--|-------|------------------|------------------|
| Revenue | | | |
| Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue | 1 | 4,284,198 | 1,020,915 |
| Total Revenue | | 4,284,198 | 1,020,915 |
| Expenses | | | |
| Expenses related to public fundraising | 2 | 33,902 | 17,930 |
| Volunteer and employee related costs | 2 | 194,651 | 45,759 |
| Programme costs, grants and donations made | 2 | 3,423,786 | 755,091 |
| Other expenses | 2 | 61,890 | 13,148 |
| Total Expenses | | 3,714,229 | 831,928 |
| Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year | | 569,968 | 188,987 |

Statement of Cash Flows

The Kindness Collective Foundation
For the year ended 31 March 2023

'How the entity has received and used cash'

| | 2023 | 2022 |
|---|----------------|----------------|
| Cash Flows from Operating Activities | | |
| Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts | 1,181,907 | 371,019 |
| GST | (5,948) | (317) |
| Payments to suppliers and employees | (297,892) | (80,906) |
| Programme costs, donations or grants paid | (315,597) | (100,238) |
| Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities | 562,469 | 189,558 |
| Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities | | |
| Payments to acquire property, plant and equipment | (4,825) | (2,111) |
| Total Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities | (4,825) | (2,111) |
| Net Increase/ (Decrease) in Cash | 557,644 | 187,447 |
| Cash Balances | | |
| Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of period | 217,954 | 30,508 |
| Cash and cash equivalents at end of period | 775,598 | 217,954 |
| Net change in cash for period | 557,644 | 187,447 |

Statement of Financial Position

The Kindness Collective Foundation
As at 31 March 2023

'What the entity owns?' and 'What the entity owes?'

| | NOTES | 31 MAR 2023 | 31 MAR 2022 |
|---|-------|----------------|----------------|
| Assets | | | |
| Current Assets | | | |
| Bank accounts and cash | 3 | 775,598 | 217,954 |
| Debtors and prepayments | 3 | 11,885 | 48,990 |
| Total Current Assets | | 787,483 | 266,944 |
| Non-Current Assets | | | |
| Property, Plant and Equipment | 3 | 3,412 | 1,758 |
| Total Non-Current Assets | | 3,412 | 1,758 |
| Total Assets | | 790,895 | 268,702 |
| Liabilities | | | |
| Current Liabilities | | | |
| Creditors and accrued expenses | 4 | 2,917 | 8,492 |
| Income in advance | 4 | - | 42,200 |
| Total Current Liabilities | | 2,917 | 50,692 |
| Total Liabilities | | 2,917 | 50,692 |
| Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets) | | 787,978 | 218,010 |
| Accumulated Funds | | | |
| Accumulated surpluses or (deficits) | 5 | 787,978 | 218,010 |
| Total Accumulated Funds | | 787,978 | 218,010 |

| | 2023 | 2022 |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| 5. Accumulated Funds | | |
| Accumulated Funds | | |
| Opening Balance | 218,010 | 29,023 |
| Accumulated surpluses or (deficits) | 569,968 | 188,987 |
| Total Accumulated Funds | 787,978 | 218,010 |
| Total Accumulated Funds | 787,978 | 218,010 |

6. Commitments

There are no commitments as at 31 March 2023.

7. Contingent Liabilities and Guarantees

There are no contingent liabilities or guarantees as at 31 March 2023.

| | 2023 | 2022 |
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| 8. Goods or Services Provided to the Foundation in Kind | | |
| Programme Costs - Goods Received in Kind | 3,145,766 | 656,576 |

9. Inventories

Inventories are measured at cost upon initial recognition.

For inventory that was acquired through in-kind donations, the cost of the inventory is stated at its fair value at the date of acquisition, being the lower of retail or wholesale price (where available) for the goods.

Inventories held for distribution or consumption in the provision of services to be distributed at no charge that are not sold on a commercial basis are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value, determined on a weighted average basis.

Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of operations, less the estimated costs of completion and the estimated costs necessary to make the sale, exchange or distribution.

Inventories are recognised as an expense when distributed to partner schools or consumed in the ordinary course of operations of the Foundation.

10. Related Parties

There were no transactions involving related parties during the financial year except for the \$15,000 grant from Auckland Foundation for which Melody Mobsby is the general manager.

11. 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.

12. Ability to Continue Operating

The entity will continue to operate for the foreseeable future.





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