

UNIQUE AND EXCITING MULTIDISCIPLINARY OPPORTUNITIES FOR NGĀTI KURI STUDENTS!

*Are you studying or
considering studying?*

We have scholarships and opportunities for you, to support you in your educational journey, whatever level you are at.

Te Mana o Rangitāhua is a five-year MBIE Endeavour-funded research programme led by Ngāti Kuri in partnership with Auckland Museum. Through this research, we will transform environmental wellbeing practices for Aotearoa through Indigenous practices of reconnecting, reidentifying, and restoring within a subtropical island ecosystem that is a bellwether for climate change.

Rangitāhua (Kermadec Islands) is located halfway between mainland Aotearoa and Tonga and contains marine and terrestrial biodiversity found nowhere else in the world, including internationally significant terrestrial nature reserves and Aotearoa's largest marine reserve. It has been identified as one of only four pristine marine ecosystems on Earth.

*We have
a range of
opportunities:*

SUMMER
RESEARCH
SCHOLARSHIPS

PHD
OPPORTUNITIES

MASTERS
RESEARCH
SCHOLARSHIPS

*Areas of
interest:*

Indigenous
conservation
models

Terrestrial
biology and
ecology

Marine
biology and
ecology

Oceanography

Indigenous
storywork

Data
sovereignty

Human
geography

GIS
mapping,
drone and
lidar

History

Archaeology

**This is a unique opportunity to work on
an ambitious research programme with
a great team of researchers.**

If you are a Ngāti Kuri student interested in any of the areas listed, we would love to hear from you. As our research programme is funded through to 2025, please reach out even if you are early in your studies as we will have opportunities for student researchers throughout our programme. We also offer flexibility in terms of your location and your tertiary institution.

To find out more, please reach out. We'd love to hear from you and welcome an informal chat with you about what might be possible.

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