



Kiwi Coast 2025 Annual Report

Kiwi Coast Trust, July 2025



Report prepared by Ngaire Sullivan, Kiwi Coast
Coordinator, July 2025.

This document can be downloaded from the
Kiwi Coast website: www.kiwicoast.org.nz

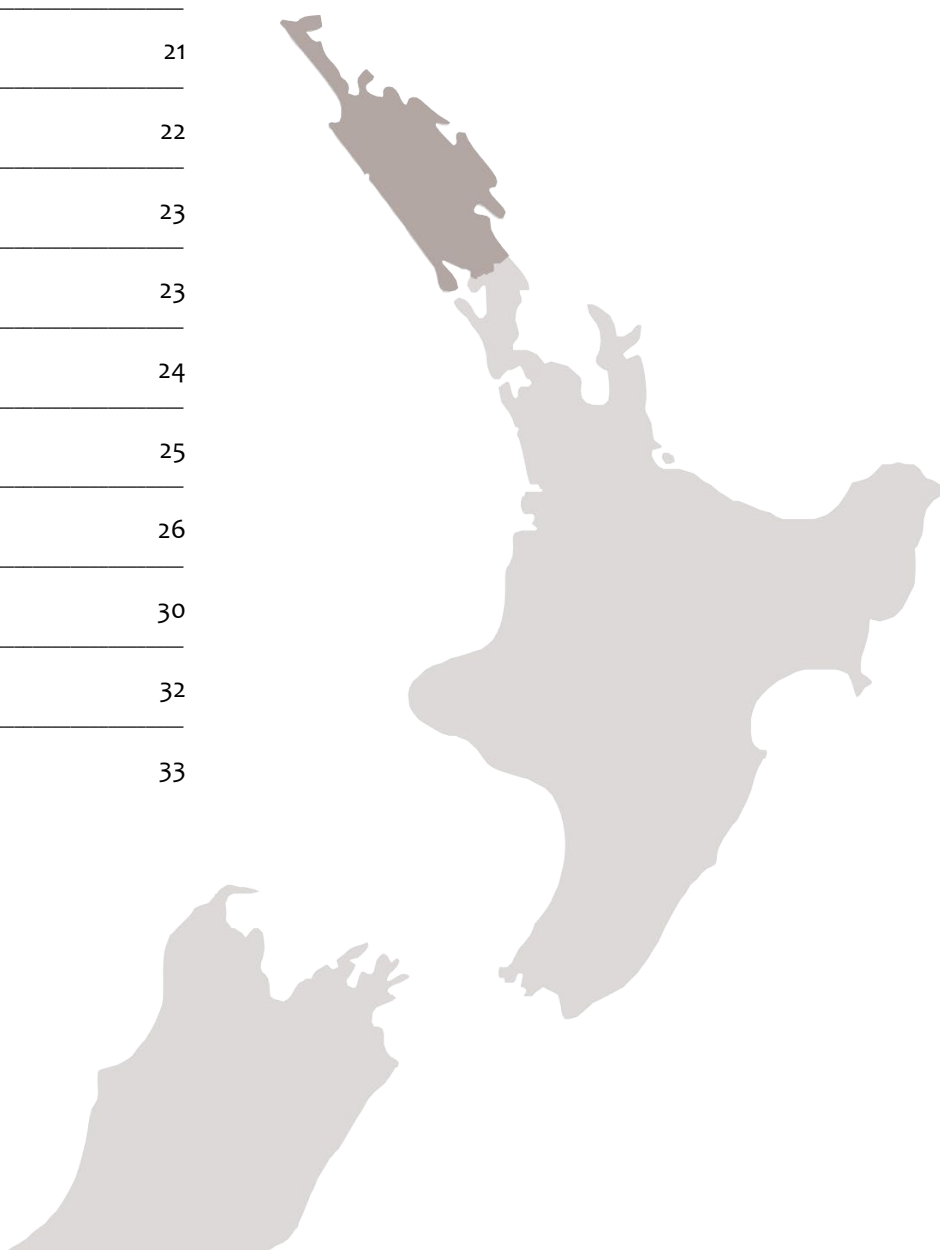
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Executive Summary

The Kiwi Coast Annual Report highlights the network's achievements from **July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025**, celebrating 12 years of effective support for community-driven conservation projects in Northland. Kiwi Coast now links **272 community, hapū, and iwi-led groups**, managing a collective 285,000 hectares across the region.

Key achievements include:

- **120,520 animal pests trapped** in 2024, bringing the total trap-catch tally to nearly 1 million pests removed.
- **13 new projects** joined the network, expanding its impact.
- **Skill-building workshops** grew to a total of **174**, with **4,764 people** attending in the past year.
- **4,764** people participated in Kiwi Coast-supported events and capacity-building workshops, bringing the 12-year total to **30,984**.
- A **new website** and media presence, including recognition by **National Geographic**, raised the profile of Kiwi Coast's success.

Kiwi Coast's partnership with Northland Regional Council and a multi-year funding agreement with Foundation North has established a solid foundation for operations. Additional funds from sponsors and supporters have assisted with key projects, including the delivery of Pest Free Purerua – Mataroa with Ngāti Torehina. Additionally, our new partnership with dodoland is set to generate further independent funds to help sustain ongoing work.

Monitoring results indicate that iconic species like kiwi are either stable or increasing in most Northland areas where comprehensive, long-term predator and dog control measures are in place. The focus is now on creating strategic kiwi corridors through broad-scale pest control that will also support the long-term health of the region's ecosystems.

Through collective collaboration, the Kiwi Coast network is on track to achieve its bold ecological goals and ensure that Northland's native forests and wildlife will thrive for future generations.

Chairperson's Report

Tēnā koutou katoa

It is with pleasure that I write my report for Kiwi Coast. I love being involved with the network of groups who are out there making it safer for our flora and fauna in Northland to thrive and survive.

Kiwi Coast Trust reviewed its Strategic Plan in 2024 to update and refine our goals and objectives for the next five years. With over 270 entities linked into Kiwi Coast, covering more than 285,000 hectares, providing a sound and strategic platform of support is key.

These groups are doing pest control, making it safer and the bush healthier, for our native species, particularly kiwi, to thrive. Over 12 years 966,739 pests have been removed from Northland by these groups, the majority doing it for love not money.

2025 started again with a hot and dry January to March. This saw kiwi struggling, particularly on the offshore Islands where populations are high and water sources can quickly dry up. We are working with DOC, island owners, hapū and communities on future plans to help these birds - hopefully with translocations in the near future.

The Mid North Kiwi Rehabilitation Centre has had nine birds come and go this year. A shout out to the volunteers that care for these birds daily - sometimes for months on end.

Special thanks to the Bay of Island Vets and the team at Wildbase Hospital at Massey University for their care of four birds that were flown there courtesy of Air NZ for more intensive care.

In May our annual Regional Pest Control Hui was again a success, held this year with Ngāti Hau at Akerama Marae.

With funding drying up or being cut in the conservation space, Kiwi Coast is vital to show how things can succeed, by community and hapū driven positive projects.



Jane Hutching
Kiwi Coast Chairperson



Jane Hutchings with the Kiwi Coast Coordinators and Dr Andrew Veale at the Northland Pest Control Workshop, May 2025. Photo: Malcolm Pullman

STRATEGIC PLAN 2024 to 2029		Kiwi Coast Trust				
OUR VISION Native biodiversity flourishes in the care of Northlanders.						
OUR PURPOSE To help Northlanders successfully nurture native biodiversity, with wild kiwi inspiring the way.						
OUR OBJECTIVES 1) Provide a platform of support for a Northland network of community, hapū and iwi led conservation projects 2) Educate and engage Northlanders in nurturing native biodiversity 3) Assist community, hapū and iwi to achieve their conservation goals 4) Sustain and build skills for effective pest control and ecological success 5) Link Northland projects into collaborative landscape-scale pest control networks to maximise biodiversity outcomes 6) Create NZ’s first kiwi corridors 7) Assess and actively manage native wildlife populations and habitats for climate change effects, especially kiwi.						
OUR VALUES						
Integrity and trust at all times	Mana enhancing, upholding Te Tiriti O Waitangi	Quality service, support and partnership	Native wildlife wellbeing takes priority	Collaborative conservation is key	Commitment to Northland	Wise use of resources for maximum results



Financial Summary

Kiwi Coast Charitable Trust has continued to both seek and generate funds to enable the support of Northland community and hapū-led kiwi recovery and conservation projects. A total of \$1,351,329 resourced Kiwi Coast operations and key strategic projects over the last financial year (see Appendix 1).

Two multi-year funding agreements continued to provide a firm base of support for Kiwi Coast operations. These include a funding grant with Foundation North and our unique Partnership Agreement with NRC. Additional funds from sponsors and supporters were gratefully received and assisted with key projects.

Kiwi Coast's independent income generating mechanisms continue to grow. The popular 'Follow a Kiwi' and 'Kiwi Rehab' sponsor programs are increasing as more people join in and show their support.

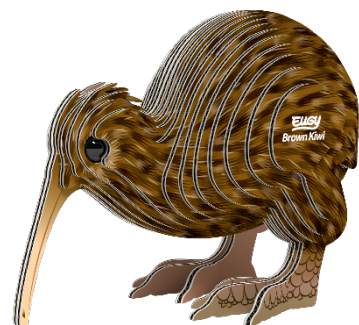
In 2024, a new funding partnership was entered into with dodoland, the creators of the EUGY 3D wildlife puzzle models. A portion of every sale of the Brown Kiwi EUGY now goes directly to Kiwi Coast.

Entities Collaborating in Kiwi Coast

The growth of the Kiwi Coast collaborative network over the past 12 years has exceeded all expectations and the momentum shows no signs of slowing down.

A further 13 groups and projects got underway and linked into Kiwi Coast during the year, growing the regional network to 272 entities (see Map 1).

The collective area managed by these groups and projects likewise continues to increase, with a further 3,880 hectares now under active stewardship. This results in a total collective management area of approximately 285,000 hectares across Northland (see Appendix 2).



EUGY 3D brown kiwi model

12 years of KIWI COAST

Number of groups and projects involved

Year 1

32

Year 12

272

Hectares collectively managed

66,705

285,003

966,739

Total pests trapped over 11 years

2,300

Average number pests trapped per week last year

Monitoring & Results

Kiwi populations stable or increasing at most managed sites

12

Annual Northland Kiwi Call Count Surveys supported

2x

5 Yearly Kiwi Listening Blitz's completed

Kiwi returning to silent sites

50% of surveyed sites without kiwi in 2016 had kiwi in 2021

Pāteke 2025 flock count

532

2x

5 Yearly Kākā and Korimako Surveys completed

Kākā & korimako sightings increasing

Communication

1,966

No. of monthly newsletter recipients

10

No. of roadside billboards



Research & Tech

447

Kiwi Coast Listening App users

16

No. of new products & field tests

Hui & Workshops

13

No. of regional hui held

174

Total no. of workshops held

37

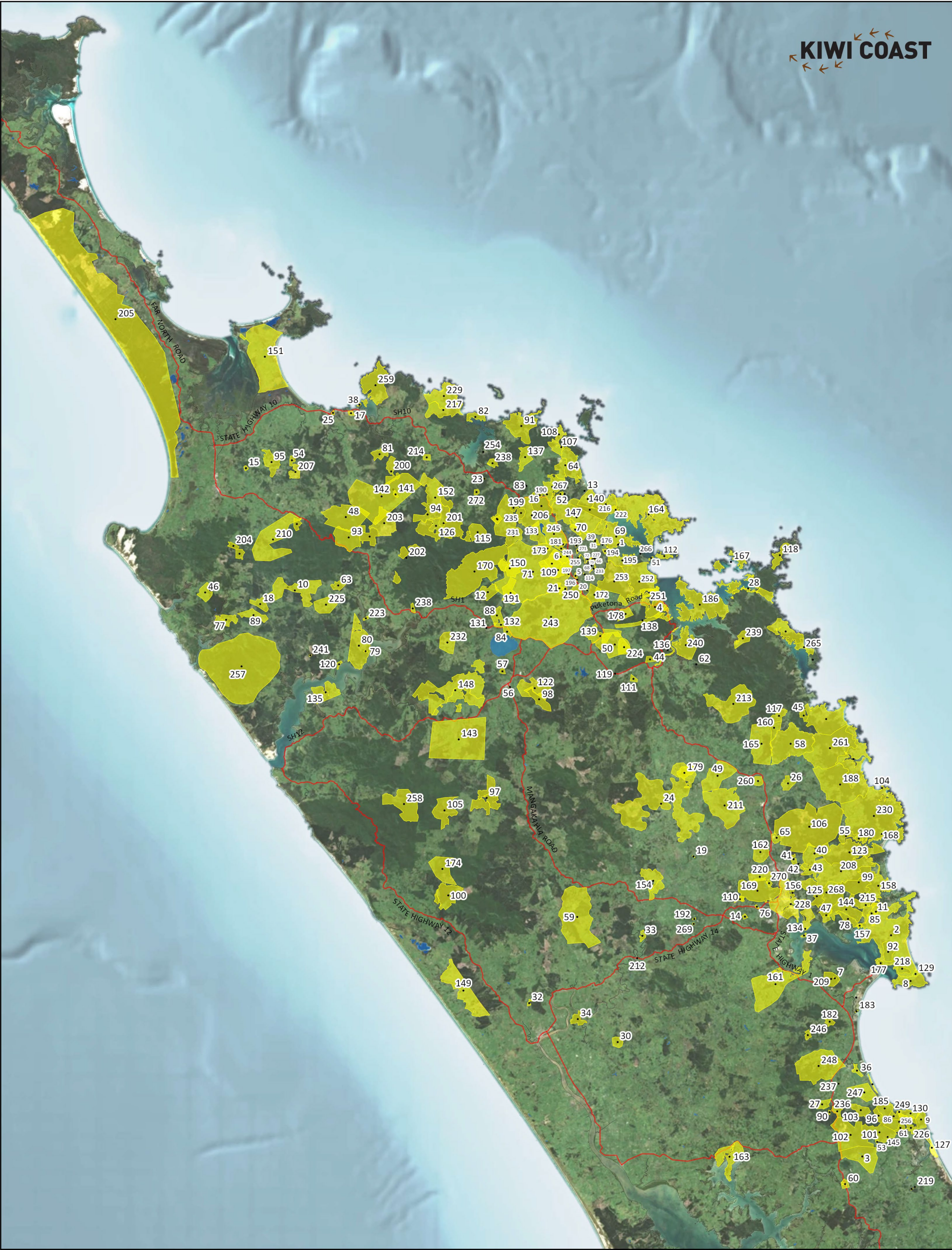
Know Your Dog Workshops in 4 years

30,984

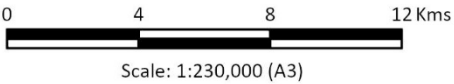
No. of people attended events

Follow a KIWI!





Map 1: Groups and Projects linked into Kiwi Coast, 2025. Map: Biospatial.
See Appendix 1 for names of the numbered groups and projects



 Kiwi Coast Groups & Projects 2025

Pest Control

Kiwi Coast supports the efficient removal of introduced animal pests that defoliate forests, compete with native wildlife for resources, destroy nests, wetlands and forest floors and predate on vulnerable native species to the point of extinction.

Kiwi Coast enables effective hapū and community led pest control by building skills, linking projects and assisting with regional monitoring and data collation to demonstrate the results achieved.

For the past 12 years Kiwi Coast has collated annual trap catch data from all the projects involved to demonstrate the collective impact. This year 218 Northland projects, groups, and organisations submitted data that showed 120,520 pests were trapped in 2024 alone. On average, this means over 2,300 pests are now trapped every week across the Kiwi Coast network.

The grand 12-year tally now sits at 966,739 pests. These results not only demonstrate the sheer hard work and scale of effort, but also generate a sense of pride and mana in the results being achieved. It helps to show that individually, groups are achieving great results, but together they are achieving something truly phenomenal.

Kiwi Coast contractors also assisted with community-led ground-base toxin operations to reduce trap-wise predators via 2 - 5 yearly controlled pulses of toxins with secondary poisoning effects.

Kiwi Coast further supported predator control in strategic areas to link distinct projects and create continuous trapping networks across the landscape. This aims to boost kiwi survival, breeding success and enable safe kiwi dispersal between populations. In this way, we are collectively building New Zealand's first kiwi corridors and working towards restoring the regional gene flow of Northland brown kiwi.

Kiwi Coast also worked with NRC Predator Free Whangārei and Pēwhairangi-Whanui teams to coordinate additional resources, progress pest elimination goals and trial new pest control technology at scale.



Northland is better off with

966,739
animal pests
GONE!



	434,389 possums
	372,746 rodents
	37,843 pest birds
	34,419 hedgehogs
	27,920 wild rabbits
	28,633 mustelids
	11,046 feral cats
	+19,743 other pest species

These figures show pests trapped by Kiwi Coast groups and projects over the past 12 years.

For annual figures, go to
www.kiwicoast.org.nz/control

kiwicoast.org.nz

**KIWI
COAST**



Kiwi Coast Activities

Kiwi Coast Coordinators continue to provide support to Northland community, hapū and iwi-led projects across a range of initiatives. Coordinators help to foster, link and grow the ecological gains of each project and amplify regional conservation success.

In addition, specialist Northland contractors have assisted projects across the region with specific tasks including outcome monitoring, financial administration systems, technical advice and mapping.

Far North

Lesley Baigent has continued to provide dedicated support to groups and projects in the Far North. Key activities over the past year have included providing pest control supplies to projects, encouraging the sharing of skills, environmental education, supporting community capacity building and coordinating ecological outcome monitoring.

Local Pest Control Workshops continue to be popular in the Far North, with workshops held during the year at Coopers Beach, Mangamuka, Pukenui/Arethusa and Takahue.

Environmental education with local schools interested in pest control and caring for their kiwi has continued with visits to Pamapurua and Peria.

However, kiwi deaths from uncontrolled dogs continue much to the dismay of all those working hard to help Far North kiwi thrive. Kiwi Coast's efforts are ongoing with dog owners, communities, DOC and the Far North District Council to deliver a successful and effective approach that will make a real difference. The 'Know Your Dog Workshops' are a great start.

Kiwi Coast also worked with local communities to help safeguard Far North kiwi as they roam. New 'Kiwi Crossing' signs were erected at Taupo Bay and Doubtless Bay, while new roadside billboards at Kaingaroa and Hihi remind dog owners of their responsibility as 'Kiwi Live Here'.



Doubtless Bay Kiwi Crossing Sign, May 2025.
Photo: Erica Whyte



Kaingaroa Kiwi Live Here Sign, November 2024. Photo: Lesley Baigent

Mid North – Bay of Islands

There are now 72 groups and projects in the Mid North, collectively carrying out pest control and conservation activities over approximately 73,000 hectares (Map 2). Dedicated support for the Mid North is provided by Andrew Mentor with field support from Mae Lewis and Stephen Kearney.

In partnership with NRC, key Kiwi Coast activities in the Mid North have included coordination of the Mid North High Value Area (MNHVA) Steering Group, helping hapū and community-led projects to sustain effective pest control and assisting with ecological outcome monitoring.

The MNHVA continues to work toward its vision of a connected, community-led pest control network. In 2024 a total of 42,909 animal pests were trapped, with many thousands more removed via toxin. These results reflect both established projects maintaining low pest numbers and younger groups removing high volumes as they get started in new areas.

Community-led groups were supported with technical advice, traps, toxins, bait stations, and safety gear. Workshops and informal training sessions developed volunteer skills and ensured high standards of pest control across the MNHVA.

Support for weed control and planting also continued, with many groups combining animal and plant pest work to holistically restore ecosystem health.

Mid North Kiwi Coast Coordinator Andrew Mentor commented:

“The Mid North’s progress this year reflects the dedication and huge time input of community groups and the power of coordinated, landscape-scale conservation. Expanding predator control networks are helping to create safe corridors between key kiwi habitats.

We acknowledge the passing of Ngāti Torehina kaumatua Hugh Rihari, whose influence and support was integral to the Purerua-Mataroa Peninsula and beyond - *Kua hinga te tōtara o Te Waonui a Tāne.*”

Pest Free Purerua Peninsula

This Bay of Islands peninsula sits inside the MNHVA area and is home to the “Pest Free Purerua” (PFP) project, now in its sixth year of operation. The project covers an area of over 7,600 ha and has around 25% of Northland’s kiwi population.

The project is unique inside the MNHVA in that it has been funded by Jobs for Nature via Save the Kiwi and PF2050 via NRC. The project also receives significant support from Ngāti Torehina, Ngāti Rehia, private landowners, Pāmu Landcorp, Plant & Food Research, Summit Forests, Bay of Islands International Academy, Department of Conservation (DOC), Save the Kiwi Trust, and NRC.

The Purerua-Mataroa Peninsula has a history of pest control dating back decades; however, the establishment of the Predator Free (PF2050) project in 2020 provided a significant boost to pest control efforts, helping the area move from pest suppression to elimination. The peninsula is protected from reinvasion via a special pest control zone at Taronui near the start of the peninsula and beyond that by the larger MNHVA area.

PFP has achieved significant results, which is a testament to the teamwork and support from a range of stakeholders. Removal of possums to zero, suppression of stoats, clean-up of feral cats and suppression of rats have protected vulnerable species and allowed kiwi numbers to expand. Kiwi call rates consistently exceed 20 calls an hour with some sites recording over 60 calls an hour.

Additional species seen or heard over the project area include Australasian bittern, spotless crane, fernbird, NZ pipit, red knot, whimbrel, kororā, grey-faced petrel, NZ dotterel, Northland green gecko, and pacific gecko.

The high kiwi numbers are a special feature of this project. If the level of kiwi productivity can be maintained, the peninsula could easily outgrow its kiwi holding capacity. A community-hapu discussion would need to consider the management of the population into the future.

Further detailed information on work in the Bay of Islands and Pest Free Purerua can be found in the Mid North High Value Area Year 7 Report and the PFP website (<https://pfp.kiwi>)





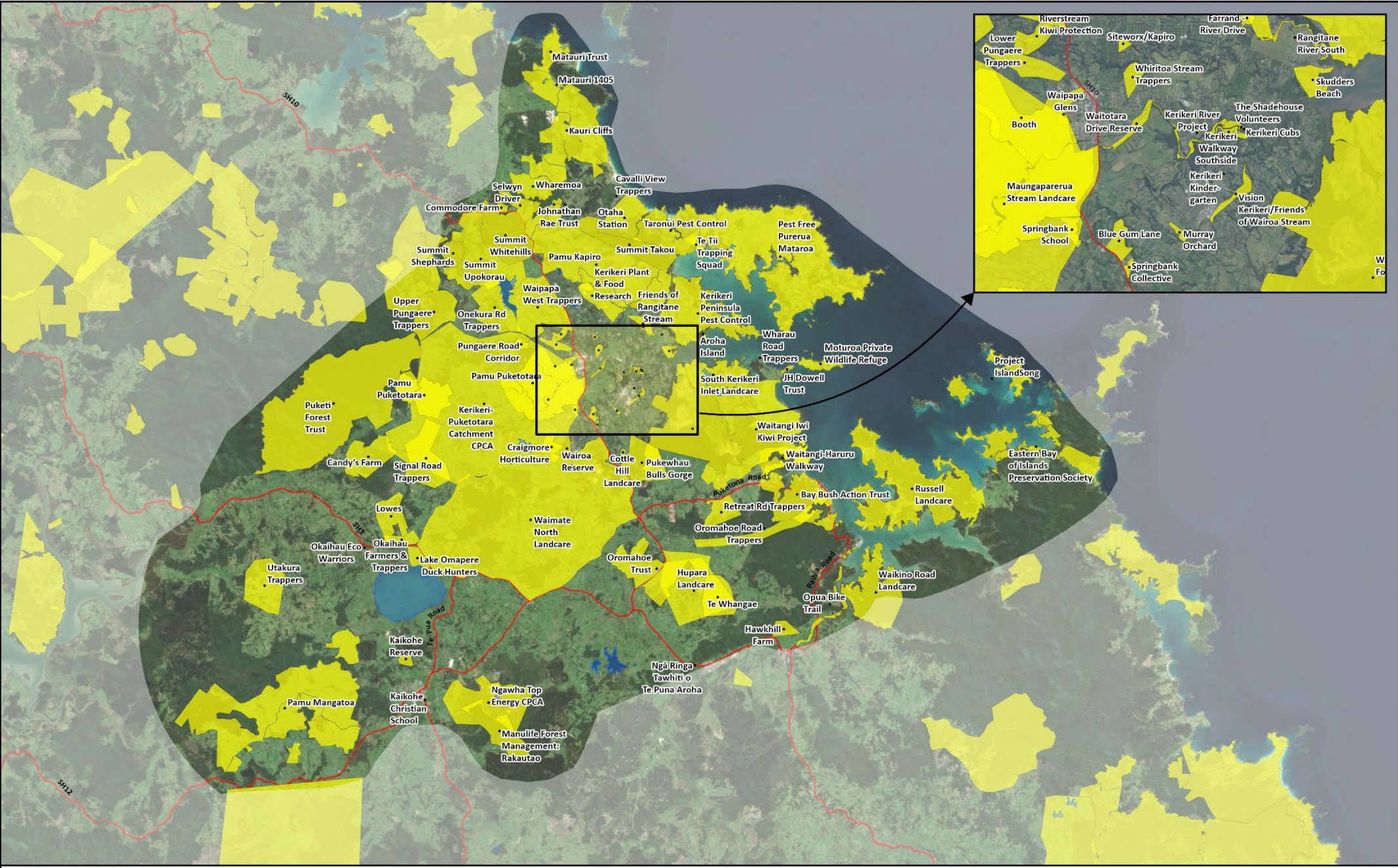
Installing new traps on the Kerikeri River trapline.
Photo: Kerikeri River Restoration Project



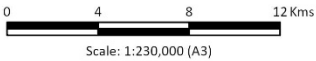
Installing new mustelid traps: Photo: Bay Bush Action



Deb Bayens-Wright and Lesley Baigent releasing a rehabilitated kiwi back into Rangitane Reserve. Photo: Dean Wright



Map 2: Kiwi Coast Mid North Group and Projects, 2025. Map: Biospatial



Kiwi Coast Groups & Projects 2025

Whangārei Heads – Tutukaka Coast Kiwi Corridor

Kiwi Coast identifies the area stretching from Te Whara / Bream Head at the tip of the Whangārei Heads peninsula to the Tutukaka Coast as a focus area for creating New Zealand's first functioning kiwi corridor.

The two high density kiwi populations of Whangārei Heads and Tutukaka are now linked together via a continuous predator trapping network, engaged communities and good dog control. This is enabling kiwi to breed and roam successfully.

Kiwi Link HVA

Eleven projects between Parua Bay and Ngunguru Ford work together as "Kiwi Link" across 15,000ha to bridge the Whangārei Heads and Tutukaka biodiversity strongholds. Core funding is provided by NRC through the High Value Area (HVA) program, with support and coordination from Kiwi Coast.

In addition to funds provided during the 2024/25 financial year by NRC and Kiwi Coast Trust, local land managers, research partners, businesses and private landowners contributed \$623,922 of unpaid labour and resources. This significant contribution demonstrates the outstanding commitment and dedication of the groups and projects involved in the Kiwi Link HVA to their native forests, wildlife and kiwi.

Map 3 shows the predator traps and projects covering the collaborative 15,000 ha Kiwi Link area. Together these groups have trapped 67,388 roaming animal pests over the past eight years.

Thanks to dedicated expert technical support from the NRC Biosecurity Team, over the last three years, 10 community-led 1080 pulses have been implemented using fixed bait station networks. These have occurred as 2 - 3 yearly pulses over a collective area of 5,750 ha at strategic locations within the 15,000ha project area.

Annual monitoring results have shown that ongoing pest control has improved forest health and helped to restore birdsong to the once near-silent forests.

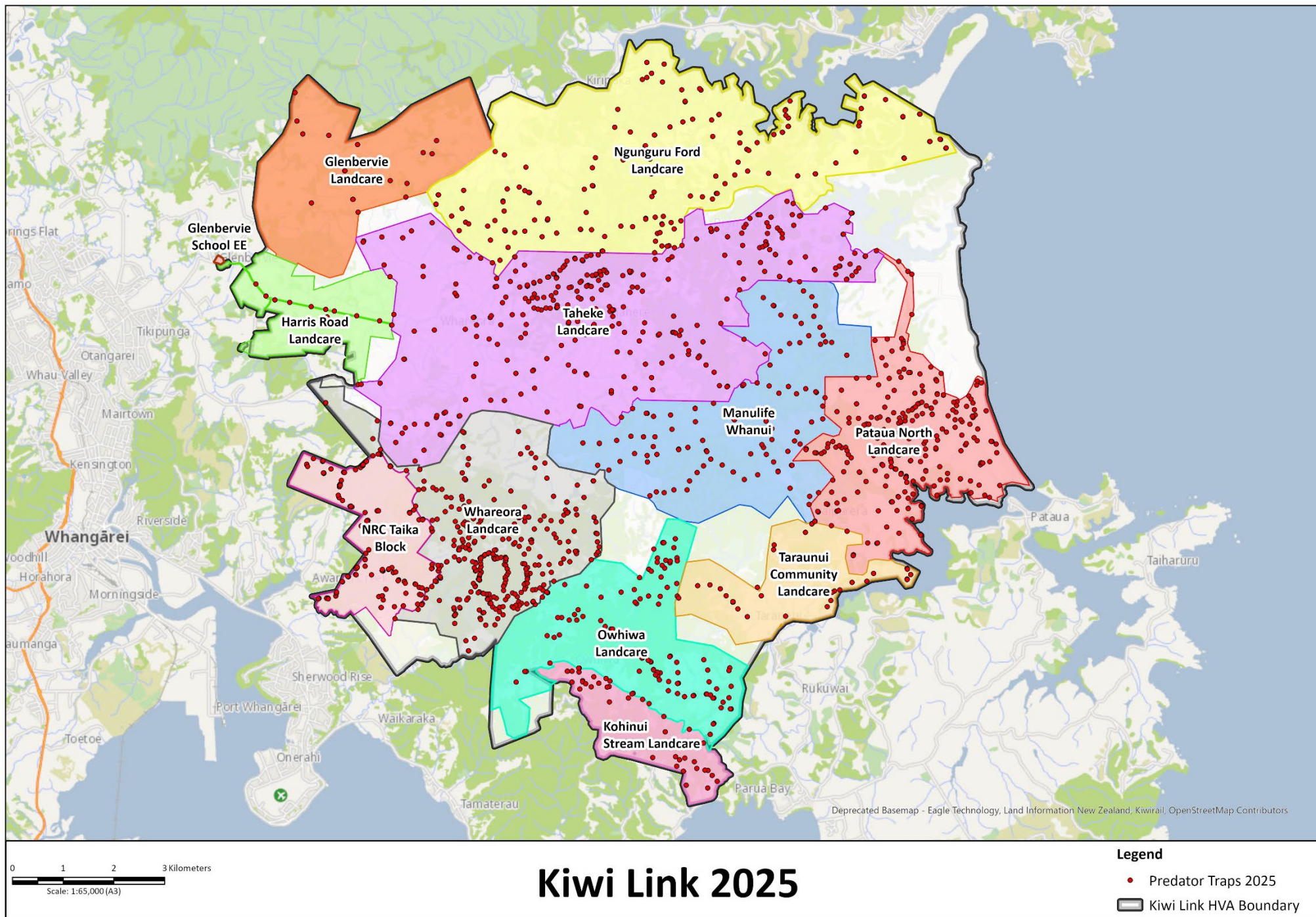
Kiwi Call Count Surveys show kiwi are going from strength to strength as evidenced not only by increasing kiwi call rates but also confirmation of a number of new sites with breeding pairs. Five-Minute Bird Counts also show pleasing population trends of a range of other native birds, indicating that all the hard work is yielding the desired results.

The public Kiwi Release with Backyard Kiwi at Parua Bay in March 2025 was attended by approximately 375 people. This gave Kiwi Link landowners an opportunity to briefly meet kiwi up close, increase their understanding of how to help kiwi thrive and underscore the importance of sustained trapping and toxin pulses for the survival of kiwi and other native wildlife.

The full Annual Report can be found on the Kiwi Link website at <https://kiwilink.org.nz>



Parua Bay Kiwi Release Event led by Backyard Kiwi. Above: Ping the kiwi at her evening release. Photos: Carlyn Condon.



New Kiwi Coast Coordinators

The diverse array of groups and projects linking into Kiwi Coast continues to build. While kiwi are often a uniting factor for inspiration and action, each project has their own specific needs and goals. Hapū, iwi, groups and projects across Northland have been assisted upon request with specialist technical support in addition to the general support provided by the Kiwi Coast Coordinator and Field Support Crew.

Kiwi Coast worked with partners NRC to establish new part-time Kiwi Coast Coordinators this year. These roles provide dedicated, locally based support in the Hokianga and north-east Whangārei District.

Hokianga

Mae Lewis began her new ‘Hokianga Kiwi Coast Coordinator’ role in August 2024, dedicating one day a week to an area from Waimamaku in South Hokianga, through to Herekino on the northern edge of North Hokianga.

Key activities have included offering on the ground support to hapū and community-led pest control initiatives, running workshops in schools and the community, and supporting communities to carry out ecological outcome monitoring (Figure 1).

North-East Whangārei District

In March 2025, Kiwi Coast also established dedicated Coordinator support for community and hapū led conservation initiatives in north-eastern Whangārei.

North-eastern Whangārei is a strategic area for additional support as in time it will provide a connection to Russell State Forest from the existing 60,000ha mustelid suppression area and wildlife corridor that extends from Bream Head to Whananaki.

The dedicated support aims to:

- enhance existing local animal and plant pest control projects,
- motivate new projects to get underway, and
- maximise biodiversity outcomes for the area.

Two mid-2025 Kiwi Coast supported events helped to bring whanau, farmers and locals together, boosting existing projects and sparking interest in new initiatives. These events were the Matapouri Kiwi Release held with Tutukaka Landcare and Te Whānau a Rangiwhakaahu Marae, and the Northland Pest Control workshop co-hosted with Ngāti Hau at Akerama Marae.

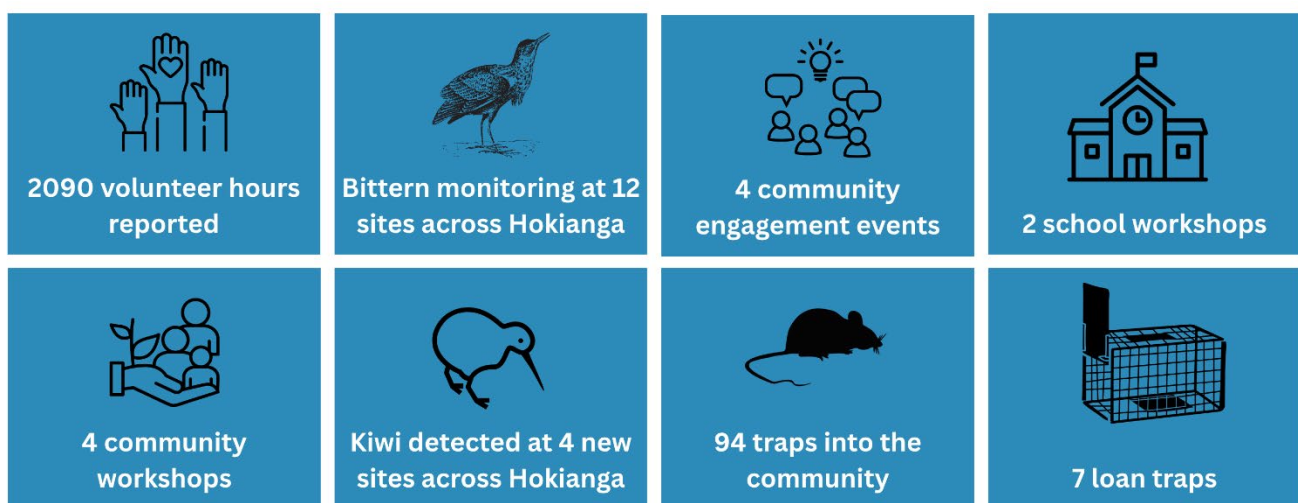


Figure 1: Kiwi Coast's Achievements in the Hokianga, August 2024 – June 2025. Source: Kiwi Coast

Regional & Specialist Support

Central Kiwi Coast Coordinator Ngaire Sullivan provided wrap-around support to groups and projects outside of areas with dedicated local Coordinators, and also assisted with kiwi translocations, regional ecological monitoring programs and core Kiwi Coast operations.

Specialist support was also provided across Northland as required to help groups and projects carry out their activities, record their data, and assess their results.

Projects from the Far North to the south drew upon the dynamic-duo of Lesley and certified 'Kiwi Dog' Yagi to provide additional kiwi monitoring support. Together they assisted with kiwi surveys, provided essential information to exotic forestry harvesting operations and located kiwi as part of specialised research and monitoring programs.

To the south, Kiwi Coast continued to work with community projects such as the Piroa – Brynderwyns Conservation Trust and Pest Free Kaipara Peninsulas Project. As the 'gateway' for ferrets into Northland the potential to establish a 'Ferret Frontier' as part of growing momentum for a 'Ferret Free Northland' initiative is being explored.

In the west, increasing pest control and growing linkages between projects in the Mataraua – Mangakahia area are not only benefiting kiwi, but also one of Northland's last kokako populations.

At a regional level, Kiwi Coast is close to completing a Northland Brown Kiwi Strategic Plan that will help underpin the work of the many kiwi focussed projects involved in the Kiwi Coast network. Submissions have also been made to national programs and strategies, including to DOC on the PF20250 Next Five Years Strategy to help draw attention to the extraordinary achievements of Northland projects, request further funding and support and enable the gains made to date to be sustained.



Above: Top Specialist! Yagi the Certified Kiwi Conservation Dog, 2025. Photo: Adrian Cleary.



Ngaire Sullivan shows Ping the kiwi shortly before release, April 2025. Photo: Carlyn Condon.

Education

Kiwi Coast's environmental education programme, 'Te Waka Kaitiaki', continued to be popular with schools and community groups across Te Tai Tokerau. Students young and old were keen to learn more about Northland's wonderful native wildlife, special places and how to look after them by removing pests.

The Kiwi Coast team visited four schools between November 2024 and March 2025 – Broadwood Area School, Te Tii School, Herekino School, Whangārei Heads School and Morningside School. Each visit was tailored to suit the age of the students, their level of learning and experience to date.

Schools and communities have shown particular interest in the quirky characteristics of kiwi, how they evolved to become such a unique creature, some of their strange features and how simple things like walking your dog on a lead makes all the difference for kiwi survival.

Animal pest control was also a key theme – with many school students already setting traps either around school or home. Kiwi Coast shared information to build knowledge about the traits and characteristics of different pests, the damage they cause, and the range of traps and tools available to control them.

Improving Cat & Dog Control and Raising Awareness

Kiwi Coast advocates for responsible pet ownership and supports communities working to reduce feral cats and improve dog control to protect native wildlife. Left unaddressed, feral cats thrive in Northland's temperate forests, predating insects, lizards, aquatic species and birds – including kiwi chicks. Uncontrolled dogs remain the most significant threat to adult kiwi survival in Northland.

Raising awareness of these issues and stressing the need for good dog control was a recurring theme at all Kiwi Coast events and workshops. 'Kiwi Live Here' signs, customised with group names and selected dog control messages were supplied on request.

While Kiwi Aversion Training workshops are held regularly for hunting and working dogs, few resources have been available for owners of pet and lifestyle dogs in kiwi zones. Kiwi Coast's "Know Your Dog" workshops, developed and delivered by Far North Coordinator and retired vet Lesley Baigent, have proved to be successful and well received by dog owners. The first workshops were delivered in 2021 and have quickly gained popularity. Four more Know Your Dog Workshops were held this year, taking the four-year total to 37 workshops.



Mid North Kiwi Coast Coordinator Andrew Mentor explains how to keep kiwi safe to Bay of Islands International Academy Students. Photo: Kiwi Coast.

Kiwi Rehabilitation Centre

Kiwi Coast's purpose-built Kiwi Rehabilitation Centre in rural Kerikeri helps injured or diseased wild Northland kiwi who have been attacked by predators, hit by cars or who are suffering from malnourishment and dehydration during extra dry summers and droughts. The centre has nine pens, each with a nesting box and native ferns and grasses, and a clinic with three brood boxes for quarantine and intensive care. It was blessed and opened with local hapū Te Whiu in February 2024 and gifted with the name 'Te Korowai Atawhai ō Puketōtara.

Kiwi come into the centre for rehabilitation and care after first receiving any veterinary treatment needed. Kiwi Coast provided special training sessions with Bay of Islands vet clinics in 2025 to build skills and understanding amongst vets, nurses and staff regarding how to handle, assess and treat these special needs customers.

Nine kiwi were successfully treated at the centre and released this year. Kiwi 'patients' included a number of dehydrated and malnourished chicks affected by the Northland drought over the 2024/25 summer. Further kiwi came into the centre after ingesting poisonous karaka berries – perhaps a natural food source exacerbated by the drought conditions.

Rehabilitating kiwi and growing them to a safe weight for release areas takes time and dedicated care. Sassy and Swampy were two long term rehab residents this year, both of whom came off Moturoa Island malnourished and dehydrated due to the drought.

Swampy, a male, and Sassy, a stroppy female, were treated for worms and coccidiosis and slowly gained weight and condition over six months (Figure 2). Once they had reached 1.2kg (the weight at which kiwi can fight off a stoat) they were ready for release. Moturoa Island landowners helped to release Swampy and Sassy into the Opua State Forest where Bay Bush Action sustains intensive predator control and good dog control. By keeping these two safe in a pest free facility, they were able to recover and then thrive.

A huge thanks is extended to the kiwi rehab volunteers and sponsors, whose hard work and dedication has helped to save kiwi lives. We are also grateful to DOC Bay of Islands and the Bay of Islands Veterinary Clinic who triage the birds and decide appropriate initial treatment. Finally, special thanks to Air NZ who fly kiwi to the Massey University Wildbase Centre for free when needing further specialist care.

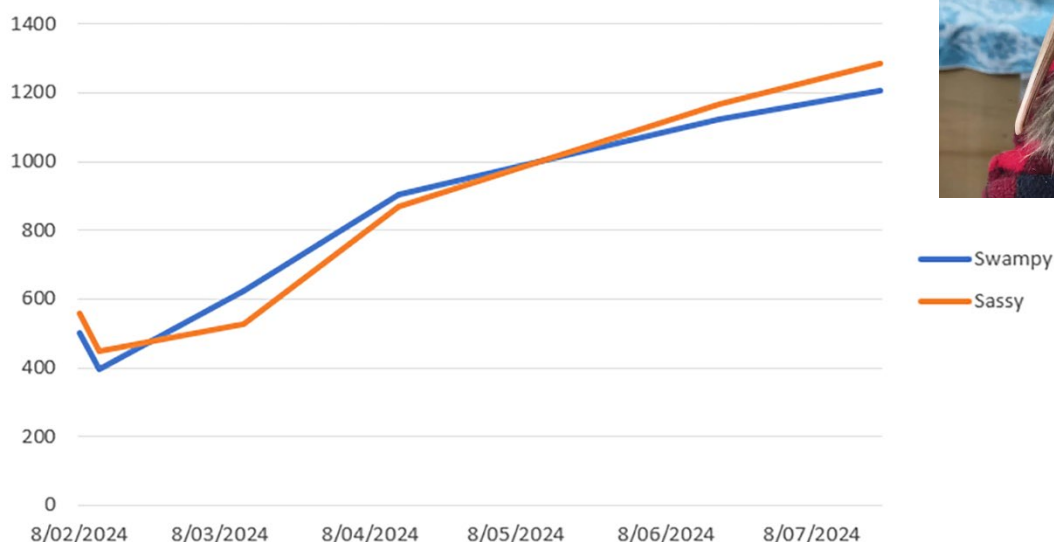
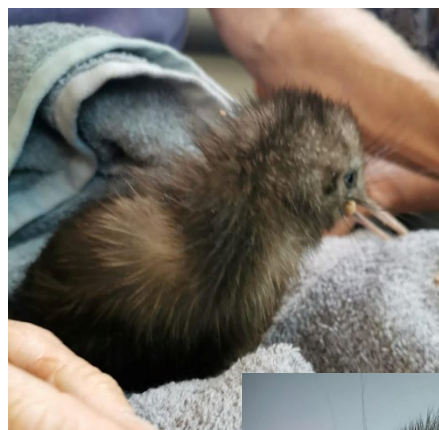


Figure 2: Swamp and Sassy's weight gain in rehab over six months (Kiwi Coast)

Events & Engagement

Over the last 12 years Kiwi Coast has reached thousands of people through a multitude of meetings, hui, events, workshops and A&P shows.

Public events for the release of kiwi have attracted crowds of hundreds of people keen to see special wildlife up close before their release. A further 4,764 people attended Kiwi Coast supported events and workshops this year, taking the 12-year tally to 30,984 people.

These events have also been prime opportunities to deliver key messages around the importance of effective predator control and good dog control for the survival of vulnerable native wildlife such as kiwi, pāteke and matuku hūrepo / bittern. Post-release remote telemetry monitoring of kiwi as they disperse and breed and the associated story-telling and ongoing communications have enabled these messages to continue to be shared and spread further.

Kiwi Coast has also provided regular opportunities for the regional network to gather, share skills and grow connections between people and places at free hui and workshops. Northland Pest Control Workshops have been held annually, with over 150 people from groups and projects all over Northland attending the 2025 workshop co-hosted with Ngāti Hau at Akerama Marae.

Skill Building Workshops

Kiwi Coast works with communities and hapū to deliver customised skill building workshops upon request. Each collaborative workshop shares technical knowledge and expertise from a range of sources including local professional predator trappers, hapū and community leaders, NRC Biosecurity Staff, DOC and professional training providers.

Kiwi Coast 'Wahine Maia' / Women's trapping workshops have proved especially popular and have helped build women's confidence in carrying out pest control on their own properties and get involved in local projects.

A further 25 skill building workshops were held over the past year, taking the 12-year total to 174.

Kiwi Coast also supports key project members to attend certifying courses that are vital to their project operations. Skill building workshops and courses held or supported this year included:

- 2025 Northland Pest Control Workshop
- Local Hands On Pest Control Workshops
- Know Your Dog workshops
- First Aid Courses (through Volunteering Northland)
- Controlled Substance License Courses (through NRC)



Tutukaka Women's Trapping Workshop, February 2025. Photo: Kiwi Coast

Communications

Over the last 12 years, Kiwi Coast communications have reached hundreds of thousands of people, both locally and internationally.

Our new website, launched in October 2024, has shared information, news, stories and events, complemented by a strong social media presence across an array of platforms. 1,966 people now subscribe to our Kiwi Coast monthly online newsletter where we share news, updates and events.

Acknowledgement of the hard work and phenomenal results being achieved by groups and projects linked into Kiwi Coast has also been championed via a raft of communications, media, presentations and celebratory events.

The Kiwi Coast 'Outstanding Group or Project' within the biannual Northland Regional Council (NRC) Whakamānawa ā Taiao – Environmental Awards was awarded to the Piroa Conservation Trust, with Highly Commended being awarded to Project Island Song. These awards are a great celebration of the remarkable results being achieved by Northland projects.

Kiwi Coast also maintained a strong media presence. In 2025, National Geographic recognised Northland as one of the '25 Best Places in the World to Travel' acknowledging the work of Kiwi Coast groups and projects in making it one of the best places to spot wildlife:



Piroa Conservation Trust with their award. Photo: Dawn Dutton

Kiwi Coast 2025 Outstanding Group of the year trophy Photo: NRC



LOGIN



NORTHLAND, NEW ZEALAND

Why Go Now: Spot rare wildlife

International travelers landing in Auckland usually head south, but the little-visited Northland region has fascinating wildlife and warm waters that offer excellent diving, especially in the Poor Knights marine reserve. Many fish species in the reserve, such as spotted black groper, mosaic moray, and Lord Howe coralfish, are found nowhere else in the country.

On land, normally elusive and threatened kiwis are abundant thanks to the Kiwi Coast, a coalition of more than 250 community-led conservation projects that aims to create the first protected corridor for New Zealand's beloved national bird.

PHOTOGRAPH BY CRISPIN MIDDLETON

Results and Monitoring

Kiwi Coast is underpinned by a robust scientific monitoring framework that ensures accurate measurement of outcomes. Table 1 presents a summary of monitoring results and the Kiwi Coast Trust's achievements to date against Key Performance Indicators identified in the 2024 Strategic Plan.

Kiwi

Over two decades of Northland brown kiwi (*Apteryx mantelli*) Annual Kiwi Call Count Survey data shows that populations are generally either stable or steadily increasing (Craig, 2022) at almost all Northland sites where the full complement of integrated animal pest control is in place (traps and toxins) and communities are committed to the excellent care and control of their dogs. This bucks the national trend identified by the Kiwi Recovery Group of an overall 2% decline per annum of kiwi populations (Germano, et al., 2018).

Kiwi Coast's long-term 'Kiwi Monitoring Plan' (Topia, 2014) is based on best practice kiwi monitoring protocols developed by DOC. As well as the Annual Kiwi Call Count Surveys, it includes the use of Acoustic Recorders to investigate new sites, and 5-Yearly Kiwi Listening Blitz's – the third of which is now underway.

Regional Kiwi Population Trends

Kiwi Coast works with DOC each year to encourage, train and coordinate groups to carry out Kiwi Call Count monitoring, and the data are then analysed by Kiwi Coast and DOC and presented in the following year in the 'Northland Kiwi Call Count Report'.

The Kiwi Coast Listening App continues to help make the monitoring more efficient and enjoyable. Over 400 kiwi listeners are now registered for the app, which is currently being transferred directly to Kiwi Coast and is poised for a significant upgrade.

The 2023 and 2024 Listening Reports are yet to be released and data from the 2025 listening season is still in analysis. The most recent regional kiwi population trends are shown in Figure 1 (Craig, 2022).

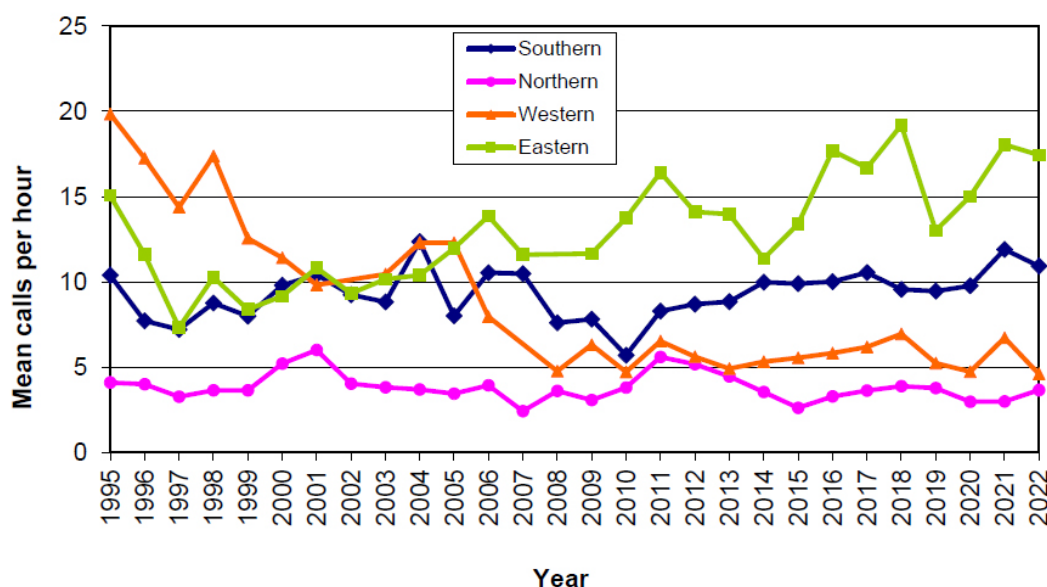


Figure 3: Northland Kiwi Call Count Survey Data 1995 - 2022. Craig, 2022

Indicator Species Monitoring

In addition to kiwi monitoring, Kiwi Coast's 'Indicator Species Monitoring Program' tracks the response of native wildlife other than kiwi to predator control and community stewardship. The species included in this program in 2024 included Pāteke / brown teal (*Anas chlorotis*), and bittern / matuku hūrepo (*Botaurus poiciloptilus*).

Pāteke

Pāteke are the rarest mainland dabbling duck in New Zealand.

Congregations of pāteke at Northland flock sites have been counted annually in February since 1988 to monitor population trends. Kiwi Coast has worked each year with community groups, specialist staff at DOC, the Pāteke Recovery Group and NorthTec to assist with the flock counts and investigate new sites.

Analysis of the 2025 Pāteke Flock Count data showed that the endangered endemic nocturnal ducks continue to flourish on Northland's east coast where intense predator control has been sustained. However, the 2025 flock count total was slightly less than last year at 532 and this will be closely observed to ensure a downward population trend is not occurring (See Figure 4).

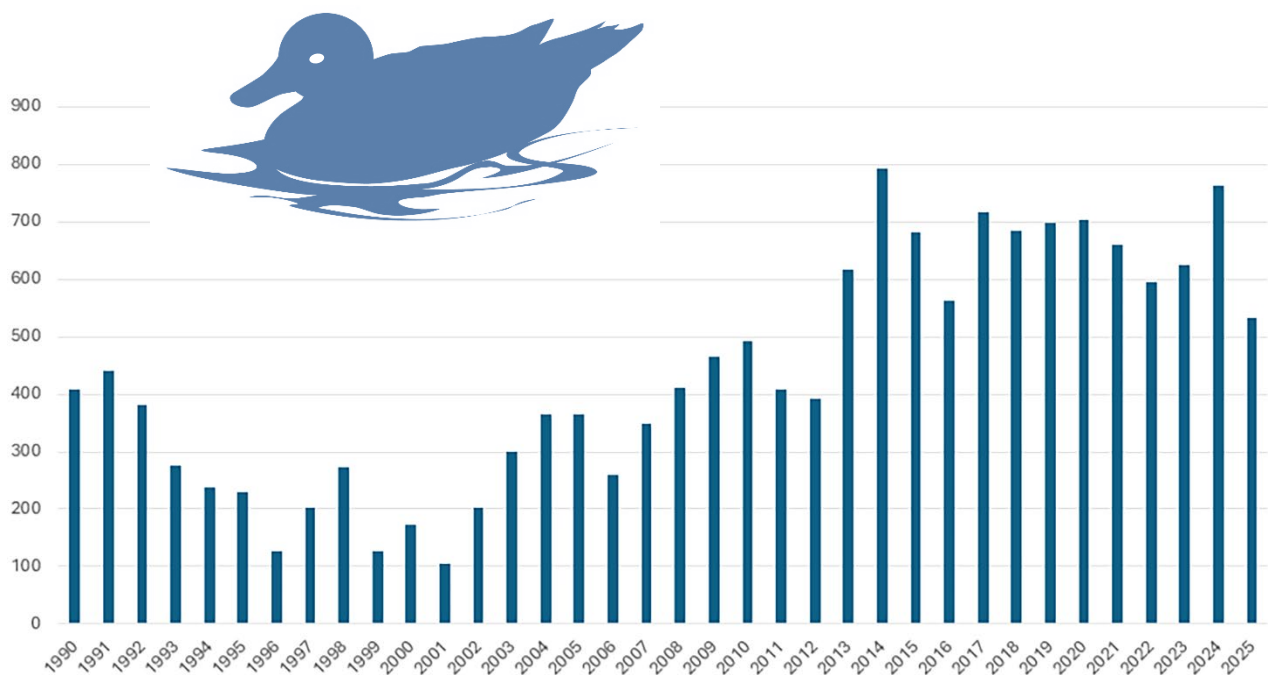


Figure 4: Northland Pāteke Flock Count Data. Source: Department of Conservation, 1990 - 2025

Australasian Bittern – Matuku Hūrepo

Australasian bittern, or matuku hūrepo, are large, secretive wetland birds on the brink of extinction – they are more often heard than seen. Matuku populations have been decimated by wetland drainage and habitat clearance. Introduced pests such as rats, stoats and feral cats predate adults and chicks, even eating their eggs on the nest. It is estimated that only 900 mature individuals remain nationwide.

Currently, there is only a limited understanding of Northland bittern, with data lacking on where they can be found and how the regional population is faring.

In 2023, the first stage of a collaborative “Matuku Mahi” or Australasian bittern monitoring project was carried out across Northland. Kiwi Coast worked together with the QEII National Trust, Northland Fish & Game, NRC, DOC, Royal Forest & Bird Society, Love Bittern and the Shorebird Trusts, farmers, community groups and bittern enthusiasts. The collaborative aim was to investigate bittern distribution (presence) via deploying ARDs during the peak of male bittern ‘booming’ in spring when they are most likely to be detected.

The 2023 survey was a great success. Bittern were successfully detected at 44 of the 78 sites surveyed, with five sites recording over 1,000 bittern booms (Read or download the 2023 Survey Report [here](#)).

A second year of the collaborative “Matuku Mahi” or Australasian bittern monitoring project was carried out across Northland in 2024. Organisations used a range of monitoring techniques and investigated different sites across the region to generate further data.

Love Bittern Trust also worked with Kiwi Coast, community groups, and DOC to hold a series of bittern workshops and organised the first ‘Matuku Muster’ with human listeners.

Results are now being compiled into a regional report by Kiwi Coast.



Matuku in the Pataua North wetlands.
Photo: Anne Stewart

Table: 1: Kiwi Coast Key Performance Indicators, Measures, Outcomes and Results

Objective	Key Performance Indicator (KPI)	Source of Measure	Expected Outcome	Results Summary as at June 30, 2025
Provide a platform of support for a Northland network of community, hapū and iwi-led conservation groups and projects	Numbers of community, iwi/hapū-led conservation projects linked into Kiwi Coast.	Number of entities involved.	Northland conservation projects are sustained and connected.	272 groups, projects and organisations involved (see Appendix 2).
Educate and engage Northlanders in nurturing native biodiversity	Number of people attending Kiwi Coast supported events and workshops.	Number of people attending Kiwi Coast supported events and workshops	Northlanders understand and nurture native biodiversity	Total number of people at Kiwi Coast supported workshops and events since 2013: 30,984
Assist community, hapū and iwi to achieve their conservation goals	Capacity and skill building workshops are held upon request of communities.	Number of skill building workshops held.	Community, hapū and iwi have the skills and access to resources needed to attain their biodiversity goals.	174 workshops held since 2013.
Sustain and build skills for effective pest control and ecological success	Animal pest populations are reduced by landscape scale pest control networks.	Annual collation of trap catch data. Hectares under management.	Regional scale reduction of animal pests revitalises native wildlife forests, wetlands and coastal areas	966,739 animal pests collectively trapped over past 12 years. 285,003 hectares collectively under active management by groups and projects.
Link Northland groups and projects into collaborative landscape-scale pest control networks to maximise biodiversity outcomes.	Increased populations and distribution of native wildlife, especially kiwi.	Annual Kiwi Call Count Survey. Indicator Species Monitoring Program: • DOC led Annual Pāteke Flock Counts • KC 5-Yearly Kākā & Korimako Surveys • Northland Matuku Mahi Program	Abundant native wildlife, successfully breeding and dispersing across the region	Northland 2025 Kiwi Call Count Survey supported. Stable or increasing Northland kiwi population trends at most managed sites. 2025 Pāteke Flock Count supported. Matuku Mahi Year 2 Fieldwork completed. KC coordination of regional reporting and results in prep.

Objective	Key Performance Indicator (KPI)	Source of Measure	Expected Outcome	Results Summary as at June 30, 2025
Create NZ's first kiwi corridors	Link existing high-density kiwi populations. Focus Area 1: Whangārei Heads – Tutukaka Focus Area 2: Purerua-Mataroa - Kerikeri	Kiwi monitored via genetics or telemetry. KC 5-Yearly Kiwi Listening Blitz	Northland brown kiwi are dispersing into new sites and breeding successfully. Restoration of the regional gene flow of Northland brown kiwi	Transmitted kiwi tracked moving successfully within Tutukaka Coast, Whangārei Heads and Kiwi Link. Third KC Listening Blitz underway.
Assess and actively manage native wildlife populations and habitats for climate change effects, especially kiwi.	Kiwi populations on islands are regularly assessed for health, age structure and carrying capacity. Kiwi are translocated from drought-prone islands back to predator-controlled areas of good habitat on the mainland.	No of translocations supported per year, for example kiwi and pāteke.	Northland's native wildlife and habitats flourish for generations to come, especially kiwi - our manu rangatira.	Two kiwi releases supported – Whangārei Heads/Kiwi Link and Tutukaka.

Research and Technology

Kiwi Coast Trust works with a range of specialist contractors, innovators and research partners to assist with the development of new tools and technology that will help Northland projects find efficiencies and maximise ecological gains.

Field tests of novel pest control tools are supported with the intention of saving individual community projects spending hard-won funds on expensive new technology that may still need modifications to work effectively in Northland conditions.

Within the Pest Free Purerua Project, Kiwi Coast has been working with Predator Free 2025 to trial the NZ Autotraps/FTP Solutions Yarn Mesh system using AT520 traps with AI recognition. The system has been working well since installation in February 2025, with the provision of instant feedback giving the team "eyes-in-the-field" to respond more quickly to issues with the right tools and saving time by prioritising field tasks.

Daisy-chain reporting trail cameras and live capture traps with nodes are also part of the system being developed by PFP to achieve pest elimination.

Kiwi Coast Mid North Coordinator and PFP Project Manager Andrew Mentor has found that:

“Instant notification from field cameras is vital in tracking feral cat activity, among other pests, especially when dealing with the last hard to get individuals in an eradication zone.

Thermal night vision equipment has also been a game changer to detect and remove pests active at night who are cunningly avoiding traps within our intensive network.”



NZAT520AI trap in the PFP network. Photo: Kiwi Coast

Kiwi Chick Dispersal Research

Pataua North Landcare was granted a Wildlife Act Permit in 2023 to investigate the survival and dispersal of kiwi chicks. This work will help to determine the true success of kiwi translocations into the area which started in 2017 and is being supported by Kiwi Coast.

Ten adult male kiwi are being monitored, the majority of which are original founders from the translocations. Monitoring the males through nesting then allows the subsequent monitoring of their chicks.

Researcher Carl Dowd reports:

“Our monitoring to date has revealed some remarkable results. We have found that female kiwi play a significant role in the nesting and care of chicks, whereas before males were thought to do all the nesting. We have seen that females initiate nests and will even incubate eggs and chicks.

Some of our kiwi are nesting up to three times in a season, showing that birds have a high number of resources to regain breeding condition quickly and indicating a plentiful ecosystem.



Researcher Carl Dowd, Pataua North Landcare. Photo: Kiwi Coast



Monitored Pataua kiwi chick. Photo: Kiwi Coast

Elsewhere in the country studies have shown kiwi pairs on average hatch 0.5 chicks per pair each year (McLennan, 1988) whereas in Pataua on average pairs hatch 2.56 chicks per pair each year. This shows that we have a highly productive kiwi population. Of the hatched chicks that are followed we have so far seen a high survival rate of 64% past 1.2kg which means they are able to fight off stoats which are the main predator of kiwi chicks. Elsewhere in the country, in areas where pest control isn't conducted or is not sufficient, stoats kill up to 98% of kiwi chicks before they reach this weight. This survival rate shows the predator control done by community groups has a major benefit to local kiwi populations.

Some of the kiwi chicks monitored from nests have dispersed up to 8km from where they have hatched. Many of these have crossed multiple properties and Landcare groups to get this far. These birds are young and unlikely to be calling yet so it shows just because you don't hear kiwi doesn't mean they aren't there and you may receive a visitor at any time, so it's important to keep up the good dog and predator control as kiwi rely on us to do our bit to survive.

Huge thank you to Kiwi Coast, NRC and DOC for supporting and enabling this vital work to happen.”

Summary

Kiwi Coast remains steadfast in its commitment to supporting community, iwi, and hapū-led environmental stewardship across Northland. With the Kiwi Coast Trust providing vital backing, an ever-stronger network of protection is being created for the native forests and wildlife of Te Tai Tokerau.

The resources acquired by Kiwi Coast Trust through partnerships with NRC, Foundation North, and a rising number of sponsors have been utilized efficiently and effectively. These investments have led to a variety of ecological successes, clearly evidenced by monitoring data.

The trapping of 966,739 animal pests serves as a powerful reminder of the continuous dedication of Northlanders working across farms, forests, and private land. With kiwi as the symbolic focal point, individual projects thrive independently while contributing to broader, landscape-scale pest control efforts.

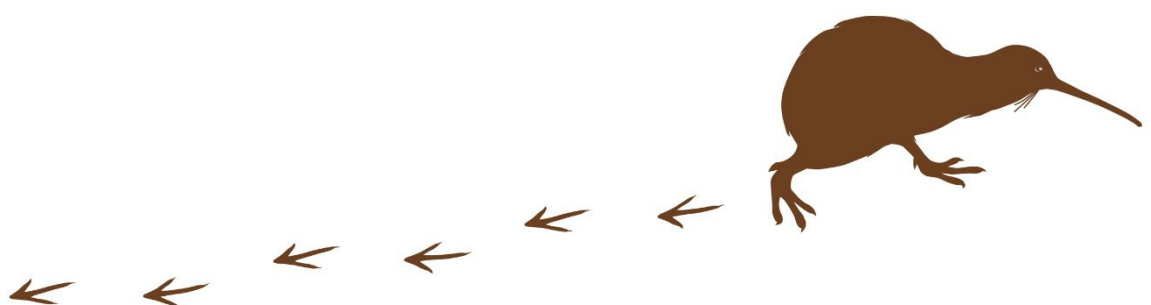
Pest control, driven by the needs of tāonga species like kiwi, has led to numerous positive outcomes for both communities and biodiversity. Efficient pest reduction is restoring habitat health, rebuilding native species populations and increasing climate change resilience.

Kiwi Coast Coordinators have been instrumental in offering support, training, and practical workshops to help build the capacity and skills of involved groups. This strong foundation has enabled community, iwi, and hapū-led projects to exchange knowledge, share successes and challenges, and innovate together. Backed by an extensive communications network and a wide range of community events, this collaborative approach ensures Northland's projects continue to grow and evolve.

However, several challenges persist. The ongoing re-invasion of pests, dog attacks on kiwi, and the increasing frequency of droughts and floods remain serious threats. Without proactive action, these risks could undo the progress made.

Maximizing ecological outcomes remains a top priority. Looking ahead, Kiwi Coast must maintain momentum and strategic focus to ensure that resources are used wisely to benefit Northland's native forests and wildlife. This will also ensure that communities, iwi, and hapū remain at the forefront of creating New Zealand's first kiwi corridor.

The Kiwi Coast Trust extends its heartfelt thanks to all the groups and projects for their continued dedication and hard work. We also express our gratitude to our partners, Northland Regional Council, and our generous funders, Foundation North, Save the Kiwi Trust, as well as our committed sponsors and supporters. It is an honour to collaborate with you on this extraordinary initiative.



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Appendix 1:

Kiwi Coast Trust Financial Summary

July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025

Income

DOC Community Fund - Te Waka Kaitiaki Project	\$7,520
Donations and Sponsorship	\$15,976
Foundation North	\$250,000
Interest Received	\$13,459
NRC - Hokianga	\$30,800
NRC - KC Partnership Funds	\$207,263
NRC - Kiwi Link HVA	\$131,240
NRC - North Eastern Whangarei	\$14,489
NRC - Predator Free Pēwhairangi Project	\$425,269
NRC - Predator Free Whangarei Mustelid Network	\$37,350
NRC - Predator Free Whangarei Lean Detection Network	\$72,023
Sales - Kiwi Coast Merchandise etc	\$843
Sales - Pest Control Equipment	\$33,598
Save the Kiwi Trust JFN - Pest Free Purerua Project	\$100,000
Total Income	\$1,351,330

Operating Expenses

Accountancy, Insurance, Transaction and Audit Fees	\$27,485
Animal & Plant Pest Control Products	\$99,961
Communications	\$28,643
Contractors - Monitoring Support	\$6,990
Contractors - Trapping & Pest Control	\$364,890
Dog Owner Engagement & Education	\$5,159
Environmental Education & Community Engagement	\$16,413
Health & Safety	\$3,419
Indicator Species Monitoring	\$23,811
Kiwi Coast Coordinators - Labour & Mileage	\$411,835
Kiwi Coast Field Support	\$11,933
Kiwi Monitoring	\$61,982
Kiwi Rehab Centre	\$402
Mapping	\$5,472
Meeting, Hui and Travel Costs	\$8,310
Merchandise Expenses - Cost of Goods Sold	\$598
Monitoring Equipment & Consumables	\$11,851
Professional Trapper Training and Mentoring	\$10,736
Resources for Workshops and Events	\$10,614
Specialist Community Project Support	\$8,377
Training Courses for Community Groups	\$4,302
Trial and Develop Kiwi Corridor Monitoring	\$1,681
Trial New Trap Technology	\$16,472
Wildlife Translocations and Releases	\$10,736
Total Operating Expenses	\$1,152,072

Surplus	\$199,258
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Notes:

Excludes GST and does not include funds or expenses of umbrellaed projects

Surplus largely due to Foundation North Grant that extends beyond financial year to Dec 2025

Appendix 2:***Entities, Projects and Groups Linked into Kiwi Coast
as at June 30, 2025***

Map No.	Name	Location	Project Area (hectares)
1	Aroha Island	Kerikeri	18
2	Backyard Kiwi	Whangārei Heads	5,845
3	Baldrock Trappers	Kaiwaka	1,697
4	Bay Bush Action Trust	Opuā, Bay of Islands	1,544
5	Blue Gum Lane/Manako Place	Kerikeri	19
6	Booth	Waipapa	357
7	Bream Bay Kahui Ako	Takahiwai	9
8	Bream Head Conservation Trust	Bream Head	1,096
9	Bream Tail Farm	Bream Tail	455
10	Broadwood Trap and Track	Broadwood	1,917
11	Campbell Rd Landcare	Pataua	348
12	Candy's Farm	Okaihau	598
13	Cavalli View Trappers	Takou Bay	1
14	Cemetery Road Landcare	Maunu	48
15	Church Rd Pest Control	Kaitia	45
16	Commodore Farm	Matauri Bay	44
17	Coopers Beach Urban Pest Control	Coopers Beach	10
18	Copland Pest Control	Broadwood	371
19	Corymbosa Charitable Trust	Ruatangata West	8
20	Cottle Hill Landcare	Kerikeri	12
21	Craigmore Horticulture	Kerikeri	161
22	Di's Farm	Maungakaramēa	89
23	Dip Road Trappers	Kaeo	20
24	DOC Whangārei Kiwi Sanctuary and Pāteke projects	Various	13,268
25	Doubtless Bay Landcare	Taipa, Cable Bay and Coopers Beach	356
26	Dunlop & Craig Farm	Otonga	445
27	Durham Road Farms	Waipu	300
28	Eastern Bay of Islands Preservation Society	Eastern Bay of Islands	n/a
29	Fairburn Farms	Fairburn	100
30	Faraway Project	Arapohue	250
31	Farrand	Kerikeri	11
32	Fish & Game - Flaxmill Wetland	Dargaville	69
33	Fish & Game - Jack Bisset & Greenheart Wetland	Poroti	113

34	Fish & Game - Underwood Block	Dargaville	340
35	Forest and Bird	Northland	n/a
36	Flagstaff	Waipu	157
37	Friends of Matakoho/ Limestone Island	Matakoho/ Limestone Island, Whangārei Harbour	608
38	Friends of Rangikapiti Pa & Mangonui School	Coopers Beach	247
39	Friends of Rangitane Stream	Kerikeri	20
40	Glenbervie Landcare	Glenbervie	998
41	Glenbervie Pest Control Group	Glenbervie	116
42	Glenbervie School EE	Glenbervie	1
43	Harris Rd Area Landcare	Glenbervie	550
44	Hawkhill Farm	Morewa	124
45	Helena Bay Estate	Helena Bay	155
46	Herekino Trappers	Herekino	456
47	Hillbilly Trappers	Owhiwa	267
48	Honeymoon Valley Landcare	Peria	2,426
49	Hukerenui CPCA	Hukerenui	1,621
50	Hupara Landcare	Hupara	1,428
51	JH Dowell Trust	Day Point	40
52	Jonathan Rae Trust	Takou Bay River Scenic Reserve	72
53	Jude Rd Forest Care	Mangawhai	350
54	Kaiaka Landcare	Peria	100
55	Kaiatea Landowners	Ngunguru	320
56	Kaikohe Christian School	Kaikohe	1
57	Kaikohe Reserve	Kaikohe	50
58	Kaimamaku Landcare	Kaimamaku – Kaiikanui	2,818
59	Kaipara Forest Conservation Trust	Houto	1,508
60	Kaiwaka Community Pest Control Group	Kaiwaka	500
61	Kapawiti Kaitiaki	Mangawhai	267
62	Karetu School	Karetu	1
63	Kauaepepe Landcare	North Hokianga	245
64	Kauri Cliffs	Matauri Bay	2,428
65	Kauri Landcare	Kauri	231
66	Kerikeri Cubs	Kerikeri	1
67	Kerikeri Golf Course	Kerikeri	50
68	Kerikeri Kindergarten	Kerikeri	1
69	Kerikeri Peninsula Conservation Trust	Kerikeri Peninsula	1,750
70	Kerikeri Plant & Food Research	Kerikeri	100
71	Kerikeri-Puketotara Catchment CPCA	Kerikeri - Puketotara	1,587

72	Kerikeri River Restoration Project	Kerikeri	20
73	Kerikeri Walkway Southside	Kerikeri	10
74	Key Industries	Auckland	n/a
75	Kiwi Link HVA	Eastern Whangārei	(incl. as groups)
76	Kiwi North Pest Patrol	Whangārei	25
77	Kohe Road Farm	Pawarenga	524
78	Kohinui Stream Landcare	Kohinui Stream Catchment	366
79	Kohukohu Pest Control	Kohukohu	18
80	Kohukohu Landcare	Kohukohu	2,350
81	Kohumaru Kiwis	Kohumaru	350
82	Kowhairoa Historical Reserve	Whangaroa	500
83	Kukuparere Scenic Reserve	Matauri Bay	1
84	Lake Omapere Duck Hunters	Lake Omapere	50
85	Lamb Rd Landcare	Parua Bay	345
86	Langs Beach Estate	Langs Beach	211
87	Living Waters	Tangatapu Catchment, Bay of Islands	4
88	Lowes Pest Control	Okaihau	423
89	McCraith Farm Trust	Broadwood	480
90	Maclester Group	Brynderwyns	40
91	Mahinepua Radar Hill Landcare	Mahinepua – Radar Hill	1,150
92	Manaia Landcare	Whangārei Heads	484
93	Mangamuka Pest Control	Mangamuka	1,536
94	Mangapa/Te Ranga Trappers	Kaeo	705
95	Mangatete Landcare	Fisher Riley Rd, Kaitaia	4,197
96	Manulife Forest Mgt: Brynderwyn Kiwi Project	Brynderwyns	2,001
97	Manulife Forest Management: Gammons Block	Mangakahia	1,368
98	Manulife Forest Management: Rakautao	Kaikohe	647
99	Manulife Forest Management: Whanui Project	Pataua North	1,429
100	Manulife Forest Management: Whatoro CPCA	Kaihu	1,414
101	Marunui Conservation	Brynderwyns	423
102	Marunui Ring of Steel buffer	Brynderwyns	927
103	Massey Road Trappers	Massey Road, Waipu	1,054
104	Matapouri Kaitiaki	Whale Bay - Matapouri	102
105	Mataraua Kiwi Project	Mataraua, Kauri Coast	1,217
106	Matariki Forests – Glenbervie Forest Project	Glenbervie	6,662
107	Matauri 1405	Matauri Bay	11
108	Matauri Trust	Matauri Bay	325
109	Maungaparerua Stream Landcare	Kerikeri	250

110	Millington Rd Kiwi Group	Maunu	187
111	Mill Rd Trappers	Kawakawa	95
112	Moturoa Island Private Wildlife Refuge	Bay of Islands	147
113	Motutangi Pest Wipeout	Motutangi	10
114	Murray Orchard	Kerikeri	9
115	NFRT - Puketi Mokau Shirley Guildford	Whangaroa	684
116	NFRT - Puhoi North	Peria	75
117	Ngā Kaitiaki o Huruiki Maunga	Mt Huruiki between Whangapara and Whangaruru	315
118	Ngā Kaitiaki o Ipipiri	Rakaumangamanga	2,300
119	Ngā Ringa Tawhiti o Te Puna Aroha	Kawakawa	10
120	Ngai Tūpoto Marae	Motukaraka	70
121	Ngati Wai Trust Board	Ngati Wai rohe	n/a
122	Ngawha Top Energy Pest Control Area	Ngawha	800
123	Ngunguru Sandspit & Ngunguru Ford Landcare	Ngunguru Ford	1,775
124	Ngunguru School Earth Ed	Ngunguru	1
125	NRC Taika Block	Mt Tiger	530
126	NZ Carbon Farms - Kaeo	Kaeo	150
127	NZ Fairy Tern Trust	Waipu & Mangawhai Spits	1,044
128	Northland Forest Managers	Northland (Waikaraka Forest)	
129	Ocean Beach Landcare	Ocean Beach, Whangārei Heads	23
130	Oi Kaitiaki	Langs Cove to Bream Tail Farms	870
131	Okaihau Eco Warriors	Okaihau	5
132	Okaihau Farmers & Trappers	Okaihau	100
133	Onekura Rd Trappers	Waipapa	100
134	Onerahi Buffer (Matakohe Limestone Is)	Onerahi	1
135	Opara Kiwi Conservation Estate	Opara Peninsula, Hokianga	171
136	Opuā Bike Trail	Opuā	40
137	Orcada Ltd	Matauri Bay	609
138	Oromahoe Road Trappers	Oromahoe	38
139	Oromahoe Trust	Oromahoe	102
140	Otaha Station	Takou Bay	612
141	Otangaroa Landcare	Otangaroa	105
142	Otangaroa Workgroup	Otangaroa	5,550
143	Otaua Landcare	Otaua	6,003
144	Owhiwa Landcare	Owhiwa	1,124
145	Pa Hill	Brynderwyns	6
146	Pamu Kapiro-Avocado	Kapiro	600

147	Pamu Kapiro Station	Kapiro	1,888
148	Pamu Mangatoa	Southern Hokianga	4,660
149	Pamu Omamari	Omamari	2,371
150	Pamu Puketotara	Puketotara	1,339
151	Pamu Rangiputa	Karikari Peninsula	3,683
152	Pamu Takakuri	Takakuri	1,654
153	Pamu Takou Bay Milk	Takou Bay	350
154	Pamu Titoki	Titoki	1,002
155	Papakarahi Landcare	Whangārei Heads	part of WHLF
156	Parihaka Community Landcare	Mt Parihaka, Whangārei	192
157	Parua Cemetery Road Landcare	Parua Bay	50
158	Pataua North Landcare	Pataua North	1,109
159	Pathways Drive	Kerikeri	5
160	Peach Orchard Predator Hunters	Whakapara	738
161	Pest Free Mangapai	Oakleigh/Mangapai	3,650
162	Pest Free Parakiore	Whangārei	745
163	Pest Free Peninsulas Kaipara	Pahi, Petley, Te Pahi and Matakohe Peninsulas	12,531
164	Pest Free Purerua - Mataroa	Mataroa Peninsula	5,400
165	Pests Off Puhipuhi	Puhipuhi	1,631
166	Piroa Conservation Trust	Piroa Brynderwyns	incl. as projects
167	Project Island Song	Islands in the Bay of Islands (centred on Urupukapuka)	436
168	Puke Kopipi Restoration Group	Ngunguru	6
169	Pukenui/Western Hills Forest Trust	Whangārei	6,668
170	Puketi Forest Trust	Puketi	7,200
171	Puketi HQ Trapping Loops	Puketi	Incl. above
172	Pukewhau Bulls Gorge	Kerikeri	616
173	Pungaere Road Corridor	Kerikeri	55
174	Pupurangi Nature Sanctuary	Kaihu	1,294
175	QEII National Trust	New Zealand	n/a
176	Rangitane River South	Kerikeri	15
177	Reotahi Landcare	Whangārei Heads	82
178	Retreat Rd Trappers	Haruru - Puketona	205
179	Riponui Kiwi Project	Riponui	979
180	Riverlands Landcare	Ngunguru river	363
181	Riverstream Kiwi Protection	Kerikeri	43
182	Ruakaka Forest Kukunui Catchment Group	Ruakaka	102

183	Ruakaka North Trappers	Ruakaka	130
184	Rukuwai Landcare	Owhiwa	44
185	Ruru Kaitiaki	Langs Beach	850
186	Russell Landcare	Russell, Bay of Islands	2,000
187	Russell-Orongo Bay Holiday Park	Russell, Bay of Islands	1
188	Sandy Bay Kiwi	Sandy Bay	3,638
189	Save the Kiwi Trust	New Zealand	n/a
190	Selwyn Driver (Farm)	Whitehills	200
191	Signals Road Trappers	Okaihau	805
192	Simons Rd Possum Trapping	Whatatiri	14
193	Siteworx	Kapiro	8
194	Skudders Beach	Kerikeri	10
195	South Kerikeri Inlet Landcare	South Kerikeri Inlet	1,044
196	Springbank Collective	Kerikeri	7
197	Springbank School	Kerikeri	22
198	Summit Asia Fernflat	Fernflat	372
199	Summit Burlace	Waiare	109
200	Summit Kohumaru	Kohumaru	564
201	Summit Mokau	Mokau	2,162
202	Summit Omahuta	Omahuta	585
203	Summit Otangaroa	Otangaroa	1,851
204	Summit Stanley-Hunt	Diggers Valley	127
205	Summit Te Hiku	Aupouri Peninsula	22,768
206	Summit Upokorau	Upokorau	2,886
207	Summit Van Crasbeek	Fairburn	332
208	Taheke Landcare	Taheke	2,974
209	Takahiwai Pest Control Group	Takahiwai	480
210	Takahue Pest Control	Takahue	3,000
211	Tanekaha Community Pest Control Area	Hikurangi	2,797
212	Tangiteroria School	Tangiteroria	3
213	Tapuhi Landcare	Tapuhi	49
214	Taratara Trappers	Taratara	115
215	Taraunui Landcare	Parua Bay	150
216	Taronui Pest Control Area	Purerua	1,215
217	Taupo Bay Coast and Landcare	Taupo Bay	1,850
218	Taurikura Ridge Landcare	Taurikura, Whangārei Heads	255
219	Te Arai Forest Troop	Te Arai	429
220	Te Kāhu-Neighbours of Pukenui (TKN Landcare)	Kamo	112

221	Te Tangi o Te Ata	Eastern Bay of Islands	970
222	Te Tii Trapping Squad	Te Tii	68
223	Te Tio Landcare	Umawera	38
224	Te Whangae	Moerewa	402
225	Te Karae Farm Trust	Te Karae	1,500
226	The Sanctuary CPCA	Mangawhai	181
227	The Shadehouse Volunteers	Kerikeri	1
228	Tiakina Whangārei	Whangārei	4,557
229	Tupou Farm	Tupou Bay	1,439
230	Tutukaka Landcare Coalition	Tutukaka	8,000
231	Upper Pungaere Trappers	Pungaere	319
232	Utakura Trappers	Utakura Valley, Okaihau	250
233	Vision Kerikeri/Friends of Wairoa Stream	Kerikeri	25
234	Volunteering Northland	Northland	n/a
235	Waiare Rd Landcare Group	Waiare	1,776
236	Waihoihoi Kaitiaki	Langs Beach	380
237	Waihoihoi River	Langs Beach	10
238	Waihou Valley Trapping	Puketi	150
239	Waikare Whenua Kaitiaki	Waikare	250
240	Waikino Landcare	Waikare	100
241	Waikiwi Trappers	Motukaraka	12
242	Waikoura Valley Trappers	Kaeo	160
243	Waimate North Landcare	Waimate North	5,000
244	Waipapa Glens	Waipapa	11
245	Waipapa West Trappers	Waipapa	64
246	Waipu Caves Farm Park	Waipu	130
247	Waipu Kiwis	Waipu	1,785
248	Waipu West Kiwi	Waipu	907
249	Wairahi Trapping Group	Langs Beach	89
250	Wairoa Reserve	Kerikeri	150
251	Waitangi-Haruru Walkway	Waitangi	377
252	Waitangi Iwi Kiwi Project	Waitangi	6,630
253	Waitangi Treaty Grounds	Waitangi	100
254	Waitapu Birdsong	Whangaroa	10
255	Waitotara Drive Reserve	Waipapa	60
256	Waorahi Kaitiaki	Langs	6
257	Warawara Whenua Ngahere	Warawara	11,051
258	Wekaweka Landcare	Wekaweka Valley, Kauri Coast	1,542

259	Whakaangi Landcare Trust	Hihi Peninsula	2,568
260	Whakapara Pest Control Group	Whakapara	217
261	Whananaki Landcare	Whananaki	7,943
262	Whangārei District Council	Whangārei	n/a
263	Whangārei Heads Habitat Restoration Trust	Whangārei Heads	(incl in WHLF)
264	Whangaroa Golf Club	Whangaroa	75
265	Whangaruru Nth Residents & Ratepayers	Whangaruru Peninsula	284
266	Wharau Road Trappers	Kerikeri	1
267	Wharemoa (Farm)	Matauri Bay	368
268	Whareora Landcare	Whareora/Mt Tiger	2,559
269	Whatatiri Maunga	Whatatiri	12
270	Whau Valley Landcare Group	Whau Valley, Whangārei	18
271	Whiritoa Stream Trappers	Waipapa	59
272	Wild Kiwi Girls	Kaeo	71
Total area managed in hectares			285,003

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