



WILD FOR TARANAKI
Tō Tātou Taiao – Maranga Papatūānuku



2023/24

**ANNUAL
REPORT**



WILD FOR TARANAKI

Tō Tātou Taiao – Maranga Papatūānuku

PO Box 226
New Plymouth 4340

www.wildfortaranaki.nz

Photo on front cover: Genus Ctenopseustis, photo by Dr Emily Roberts



*“The community aspect
and amount of diverse
knowledge in one place.
The openness and
vulnerability seen.”*

Member feedback Biodiversity Forum 2023



WHO WE ARE WHAT WE DO

The biodiversity sector is as diverse in itself as the animal and plant life it serves to restore.

Wild for Taranaki is a collective of individuals, groups and organisations striving to protect native plants, animals and habitats in the Taranaki region.

Our mission is to empower each of our members with a collective goal of restoring thriving biodiversity. Wild for Taranaki provides an opportunity to work in a collaborative cohesive way across the region adding value to individual efforts. By working together, we can do what is best for Taranaki and achieve greater biodiversity outcomes for the region.

OUR KAUPAPA:

- Connect groups for enhancing efficiency in the sector
- Support the work already being done by members
- Encourage investment and secure funding for the sector
- Promote success stories, encouraging individuals and groups to get involved
- Foster collaboration and build partnerships
- Develop new projects
- Raise awareness and engage the general public about the biodiversity sector

Connecting Taranaki For Thriving Biodiversity



Ngā Motu Marine Reserve Society

Rapanui Trust

Tiaka Te Mauri o Parinihi Trust

MAIN Trust

Wildlife.ai

New Plymouth District Council

Ngāti Tama

Taranaki Conservationists

Western Institute of Technology

Waihowaka Green Community Group

Birds NZ

Waireka Properties Limited

Taranaki Iwi

Sustainable Taranaki

Huatoki Conservation Group

He Hononga Taiao - The Alliance

Woodleigh Nurseries

Green School

Kaitake Community Board

NZ Herpetological Trust

Te Atiawa

Forest & Bird North Taranaki

Ngāti Mutunga

Pukeiti Rhododendron Trust (Pukeiti)

Taranaki Mounga Project

Department of Conservation

Waiwhakahiho Awa Restoration

Ngāti Maru

East Taranaki Environment Collective

WAIKATO UNIVERSITY
MASSEY UNIVERSITY

Te Whenua Tōmuri Trust

Enviro Schools

Taranaki Whanganui Conservation Board

TOPEC

Stratford District Council

QE II National Trust

Taranaki Catchment Communities

Taranaki Regional Council

800 Trust

Rotokare Scenic Reserve Trust

Forest & Bird South Taranaki

Ngāti Tara Oaonui Sandy Bay Society Incorporated

Ngāruahine

South Taranaki District Council

Ngāti Ruanui

Mt Hiwi Trust

NZ Fish & Game

Nowell's Lakes Walkway Charitable Trust

Native Forest Restoration Trust

Pātea Planting Trust

Federated Farmers

Project Reef South Taranaki



WILD FOR TARANAKI
Tō Tātou Taiao – Maranga Papatūānuku

Ngāa Rauru

OUR BOARD



Bev Gibson
Trust Chair



Simon Cayley
Deputy Chair



Michael Joyce



Lauren Wallace



Amanda Clinton-Gohdes



Jan Hania



Tāne Houston



Sean Zieltjes

OUR MEMBERS

Wild for Taranaki continues to work behind the scenes advocating and strategically enabling the development and continued work of Our Members.

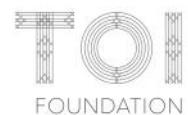
Wild for Taranaki strives to connect the various branches of the biodiversity network across our rohe, facilitating productive long-term solutions and successful environmental outcomes. We are proud to tautoko our diverse membership, which ranges from volunteer restoration groups to larger organisations.

Most groups are Taranaki-based environmental projects doing work such as replanting, trapping, reintroducing species, or supporting biodiversity efforts to add value as part of what they do. Some are national organisations and research focused. All our members are committed to helping enable thriving biodiversity throughout Taranaki.

See page 4 for the list of our members and their logos.

OUR SUPPORTERS

Without your financial and in-kind contributions we wouldn't be able to work towards achieving our vision of thriving biodiversity in Taranaki. Thank you!





TE KĀHUI O RAURU

Te Whenua Tōmuri Trust



Kaitake Community Board



Ngati Tara Oaonui Sandy Bay Society



Taranaki Whangānui Conservation Board



Waireka Properties Ltd

Waihowaka Green Community Group



TE ARA TAIAO

NOWELL'S LAKES WALKWAY CHARITABLE TRUST

CHAIR'S REPORT

Tēnā koutou katoa,

I am delighted to present the Annual Report on Wild for Taranaki's activities for 2023/2024 period.

The board and staff have woven their expertise together, using their collective knowledge and skills to enable an efficient and effective Wild for Taranaki team. The staff has worked diligently to acquire new initiatives aimed at benefiting the Wild for Taranaki membership community.

Connectivity, community engagement and strengthened networks in the sector bolster the work being done by the Wild for Taranaki membership. It is our role as the Trust to help Wild for Taranaki staff remain focused on these core values and strategies.

The Action Hub, Te Whānau Toroa, the Community Fund, the Jobs for Nature Resilience and Sustainability Project, and the introduction of Wai Connection are just some of the projects currently underway. Wild for Taranaki eagerly anticipates the advancement of these projects in the coming year alongside

the numerous events, courses, and public talks in which Wild for Taranaki excels.

We recognise that recent shifts in legislation and central government policies have brought a sense of uncertainty to the sector. Through this time of change, Wild for Taranaki is committed to staunchly advocating for all members.

The work of the Wild for Taranaki membership community is wide-ranging and uniquely important. Wild for Taranaki is privileged to have an overview of this region's biodiversity sector. Our staff embraces this perspective to advocate for the members utilising a range of resources and skills to champion the community and cultivate membership success.

The Wild for Taranaki board and staff are unified in its vision for the future and are excited to have multiple new projects set to go ahead over the next year. The focus has been and is always member-centric. Any work done by Wild for Taranaki aims to generate opportunities that enable thriving outcomes for biodiversity in our region.

Ngā mihi,
Bev Gibson
Chair Wild for
Taranaki Trust





Smooth Hard-bodied Harvestmen Genus Nuncia, photo by Dr Emily Roberts



Seagrass (*Zostera muelleri*), photo by Dr Emily Roberts

ACTING GENERAL MANAGER REPORT

Tēnā koutou,

In this Annual Report, we reflect on the year's activities through the lens of the three Wild for Taranaki pou - **Enable, Resource, Connect**.

In each thread of our reporting, you will see that all our mahi is anchored in this kaupapa. Our efforts are directed at improving biodiversity outcomes by providing support, opportunities and shared knowledge among our membership.

We are happy to present several member profiles that showcase the dedicated years of voluntary time, money and love invested in their biodiversity restoration work. By looking closer at the individual groups, we build an understanding of why a unified, thriving and successful biodiversity restoration sector is beneficial to all. Through the collective work of each of our members, our region builds a resilient, robust foundation for biodiversity restoration into the future.

We are grateful to our members for their support and patience as we navigated staff changes while Andy Cronin has been on sick leave. We are enormously grateful to our highly experienced and supportive Board of Trustees who work closely with us - offering valuable professional guidance that has fortified the Wild for Taranaki team.

Thank you to all those who have participated in our speakers' evenings and courses, we know a lot of work goes on behind the scenes by members to make these events a success. We hear lots of positive feedback from attendees about the work of kaimahi and scientists that make presentations. We

aim to continue to hold these events to raise awareness and build support network of helpers and volunteers in the community.

This year was Te Whānau Toroa's first year of implementation - a year of many learnings, connections and fun. We are delighted with the reception of our training courses and various other events and look forward to these continuing next year.

After months of planning we are coordinating the delivery of the 'Resilience and Sustainability Project' - a suite of professional upskilling opportunities for the Jobs for Nature projects. This initiative was developed by the He Hononga Taiao alliance with support from Department of Conservation.

The Action Hub has been growing momentum over the previous twelve months with successful new initiatives such as the Backyard Biodiversity Challenge. We continue to actively explore the opportunities offered by this versatile platform and ways in which it can benefit our collective goals.

Feedback from our Quarterly Catchups and the Biodiversity Forum increasingly centres around the importance of sharing space and strengthening relationships between groups. Working in isolation can be tough on morale in a sector that faces so many challenges. It is always a privilege to spend time with our members be it one-on-one over a cup of coffee, at a site visit or during a larger gathering. We extend manaakitanga to all members and invite you all to reach out to us with any questions or help you need.

Ngā mihi,
Danielle Gibas
Acting General Manager



OUR STRATEGY

Our Vision

Thriving Taranaki Biodiversity

Taranaki's biodiversity is restored to a state where it is visibly healthy and provides significant benefit to communities throughout the region benefits to communities



Purpose



Our Values

Ngātahitanga Collaboration
Panekiretanga Excellence
Tapatahi Integrity
Whakarāmemene Inclusiveness
Manaakitanga Kindness



CONNECT

OPPORTUNITY

Creating connection to enhance efficiency in the sector. Bringing parties together for the common cause of "Thriving Taranaki Biodiversity".

ACHIEVED

- 7 Public events
- 5 Blog posts
- 3 Regional biodiversity celebrations
- 3 Newsletters
- 3 General press articles
- 3 Quarterly catch-ups
- 1 Regional biodiversity forum
- 434% Increased social media reach

ENABLE

OPPORTUNITY

Supporting the continuous improvement of our members and the community, taking the region closer towards our vision of "Thriving Taranaki Biodiversity".

ACHIEVED

- 5 Training courses
- 2 Webinars
- 1 Strategic plan
- 1 ID guide

RESOURCE

OPPORTUNITY

Resourcing the sector in order to enable "Thriving Taranaki Biodiversity".

ACHIEVED

- 3 Funding applications submitted
- 2 Regional projects funded
- 2 Corporate partnerships in development
- 2 Regional hui resourced
- 1 Corporate partnership executed
- 1 Community fund round delivered



CONNECT

Experience to date has taught us that maintaining a broad network of relationships is central to our role as a regional hub. The Wild for Taranaki team invests significant time and energy in maintaining open channels of communication with regional/national stakeholders and members to better understand the sector needs and aspirations, and the context within which they operate.

WILD FOR TARANAKI EVENTS

Over the 2023/2024, period we were involved with 37 events that Wild for Taranaki hosted, helped fund or supported.

Public events play a vital role in raising awareness about the sector, while membership only events are vital to bringing cohesion.



BACKYARD
BIODIVERSITY
CHALLENGE

5



CONSERVATION
WEEK

10



QUARTERLY
CATCH-UP

3



ACTION HUB
TRAINING
SESSIONS

4



GOVETT-BREWSTER
TE WHĀNAU
TOROA FAMILY
ART

3



REPLANT FOR
TOMORROW

1



WEBINARS

1



SPEAKERS
EVENING

2



SEAWEEK
HOSTED

1

(2 SUPPORTED)



BIODIVERSITY
FORUM

1



BIODIVERSITY FORUM

Our yearly Biodiversity Forum is a daylong event which brings groups from across our membership under one roof to share, learn, exchange ideas and enjoy manaakitanga. The 2023 forum was attended by 78 member kaimahi.

Fiona Gordon, from **Rotokare Scenic Reserve** was our MC, Quinn Amoore **New Plymouth District Council** ecologist, made a presentation on protection and restoration of our forest flora.

Collaborative Community Education Model was the theme of Tāne Manukonga's presentation which showcased the successes of the **Jobs for Nature** project, **Te Ara Taiao**.

Taranaki Regional Council Environmental Scientists, Leigh Honnor and Halema Jamieson made a presentation about the

real-world impact of new biodiversity legislation. Jessi Morgan CE of the **Predator Free New Zealand Trust** was our keynote speaker, she gave an update about national progress with the predator free initiative and offered high praise to our members for the enormous success of their predator control work here in Taranaki. Leighton Littlewood from the **Mentoring Foundation** facilitated a group discussion about mental resilience and the importance of maintaining personal wellbeing and avoiding burnout. Discussion and exchange between groups is central to the event. Networking activities/discussions about pest control, land restoration and freshwater, coastal/marine life and climate change generated plenty of robust conversation. As did our panel discussion on how to engage with the broader community.

Photos, clockwise from left: Pinatoro (*Pimelea carnosa*), photo by Dr Emily Roberts; Keynote speaker, Jessi Morgan of Predator Free New Zealand Trust; Celine Filbee, (Taranaki Kiwi Trust), Leigh Honnor, (Taranaki Regional Council) and Tāne Houston, (Taranaki Mouna Project/Wild for Taranaki trustee) share their stories at the mental resilience discussion.

In celebration of the incredible work done by our members, we present this short summary of the work done by ...

TE ARA TAIAO

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Te Ara Taiao is a collaboration between hapū, schools, government and community organisations focused on educating tamariki in the Taiao. The vision of Te Ara Taiao in Taranaki is to be a leading community that uplifts the natural ecology and mauri of Taranaki.

Whanaungatanga, kotahitanga, and manaakitanga, are the core values that guide Te Ara Taiao relationships and activities. Strategic goals are to improve the mauri of ecosystems, empower youth to contribute to taiao, hapū and community, and support youth in taiao career pathways.

Te Ara Taiao has used a Taranaki-specific maramataka, and a pou framework for regionally targeted aspects of the taiao and environmental disciplines.

A total of twenty-three education organisations participated in Te Ara Taiao in 2023 - weekly programmes were run in fourteen of these schools.

These students attended regular in-school sessions, developing relationships with ngā Kairuruku and guests with expertise in mātauranga or science. They also participated in design and leadership of local restoration projects.

Te Ara Taiao is a Sustainable Taranaki programme led by Tāne Manukonga, Kaiwhakahaere/Regional Manager and is implemented by ngā Kairuruku/educators Marie Gregory-Hunt, Darlene Gibson, Hineana Todd, Mitzi Borren, Cherry Smith and Jane Bowden Dobson.

“Our project is, in my view, the start of intergenerational behaviour change toward the environment. Our project is really a conduit of the community where they can see themselves contribute back to the health and wellbeing of the land and the people and our unique landscape,” says Tāne Manukonga.

“This is where the understanding for our cultural landscape came from that our kaumatua wanted our tamariki, Māori, Pakeha, anyone who lived on our landscape to understand.”



The work to understand the cultural landscape also sits alongside initiatives to care for and understand the environment by way of activities based around a maramataka (Māori lunar calendar).

Objectives for the programme are to:

- **Build knowledge of local environment and history**
- **Develop strong biodiversity skills in tamariki**
- **Offer school curriculum with place-based learning opportunities**
- **Provide professional development for teachers**
- **Support education organisations to be more culturally responsive**
- **Develop reciprocal relationships with hapū**
- **Work with schools and community partners on joint projects**
- **Support tamariki led action projects**
- **Enable ngā tamariki as part of decision making**

Wild for Taranaki looks forward to working alongside Te Ara Taiao as they establish long-term delivery for the programme in the region.

Above image: Ōmata School enviro-leader collecting seedlings from the greenhouse built with the Te Ara Taiao team

QUARTERLY CATCH UPS

The quarterly catch ups are two-hour, informal, face to face meetings, solely for our membership. At these catch ups, we get to hear directly from the membership about how their work is tracking throughout the year.

During 2023/2024, we scheduled meetings around the Maunga in Stratford, Hāwera and New Plymouth.

Our New Plymouth meetings attracted up to 30 member representatives each time.

For those of our members who spend much of their time out in the field alone it can be enormously beneficial to get together with like-minded kaimahi.

Listening to our members trading ideas helps us gather information to develop relevant projects and direct our resources in a way that tautoko our membership.

CONSERVATION WEEK 2023

For 2023 Conservation Week, we teamed with the Department of Conservation and other W4T members to coordinate a synchronised beach clean. We organised 10 sites around the coast with volunteers willing to lead the clean-ups.

Numerous member groups got involved, Sustainable Taranaki, Ngā Motu Marine Reserve Society, Sandy Bay and WITT to name but a few. Wild for Taranaki Comms rallied Daily News reporting and More FM coverage which incentivised the public to join via the Action Hub. Reports from each site added up to nearly 150 volunteers who attended at beaches Ohawe Beach, Chaddy's Charters, Okato, Eastend, Oaonui Sandy Bay, Fitzroy, Tapuae, Ngāmotu, Corbett Park, Bell Block.

Many thanks to all involved!

Synchronised Taranaki Beach Clean Aims To Encourage Community Action

Taranaki Daily News, August 03, 2023



Catherine Groenestein

<https://www.stuff.co.nz/taranaki-daily-news/news/300940371/synchronised-taranaki-beach-clean-aims-to-encourage-community-action>

BACKYARD BIODIVERSITY CHALLENGE

Backyard Biodiversity Challenge was launched in May 2024 as a novel way to link membership to school helper groups through the Action Hub. The competition was designed to get schools involved in member activities, litter clean ups, planting days and pest control.

The winning school was awarded an education day at Rotokare and runners up were awarded a range of trees to plant.

Photos, clockwise from top left: Eltham School students gather for Backyard Biodiversity Challenge activities; Mayfly (*Ameletopsis perscitus*), photo by Dr Emily Roberts; Fitzroy beach clean-up team during Conservation Week synchronized beach clean event; Stratford Primary students doing their bit for the Backyard Biodiversity Challenge



In celebration of the incredible work done by our members, we present this short summary of the work done by ...

PĀTEA PLANTING TRUST

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

The Pātea Planting Trust was established after the storms of March 2012 when pine forest came down along the Pātea River making way for the restorative planting in the area.

Trust Chair, Leicester Cooper, joined like-minded locals to form the Pātea Planting Trust with the goal of creating a corridor of indigenous flora with the long-term goal to foster a healthy biodiverse ribbon of bush along the Pātea River Walkway.

Using his environmental degree specialising in geomorphology, Leicester wrote a comprehensive restoration plan. The wider goal of the project was to bring iwi, schools, local businesses and the wider public together to invest in community environmental outcomes.

The Pātea River Walkway is located on the western side of the lower reaches of the Pātea Reiver, which is approximately the last kilometre before reaching the sea. The pathway winds from the end of York St and climbs from a low river terrace up a bluff before meandering along an undulating sequence of dunes overlaying the silt/mudstone strata common in this region. There are geological challenges at the site, sedimentary rock, sea cliff drop-offs, and sand dunes nearer the river mouth.

In the 12 years since its inception, the Pātea Planting Trust members have dedicated immeasurable hours planting the walkway and adjacent open spaces. Through the years, partnerships with local businesses and government organisations have provided plants and funding to the project. But the success is driven by voluntary hours of the trust members and worker efforts from the community. Our goal with member groups such as Pātea Planting trust is to invest Wild for Taranaki resources to tautoko and sustain the momentum of volunteer restoration efforts.



Photos, from top to bottom: Pātea Planting Trust chair, Leicester Cooper shows Wild for Taranaki GM Danielle Gibas signage at the coastal end of the Pātea River Walkway; Locals muck in at a planting day along the Pātea River Walkway.

SEAWEEK

In a region with 263km of coastline, Seaweeek gives us an opportunity to showcase the organisations and groups who work to preserve, restore and care for our vast marine space.

From the 3rd to the 10th of March events took place along the coast.

Disappointingly, poor weather impacted the Seaside Marine Family Expo, where we had ten groups booked to join us at the Seaside Markets in New Plymouth. The list of organisations and groups covered a range of marine activities from Taranaki Regional Council, Ministry for Primary Industries, NZ Coastguard, Surf Lifesaving, NZ Birds to Waka Ama. Regardless of the event's cancellation, the Marine Family Expo gave Wild for Taranaki the opportunity to invest in relationships with each of the groups and promote their work through our channels.

We hosted regional marine life experts to talk about their area of expertise in front of a packed Puke Ariki foyer. Govett-Brewster held marine themed family art days and

finally Seaweeek wrapped up with the Poolside Marine Fair at the Hāwera Aquatic Centre, where Ngāmōtu Marine Reserve Society ran educational snorkel trail games for kids.



SPEAKERS EVENINGS

Starting with Seaweeek in March 2024, we have been hosting Speakers Evenings, held in the foyer of Puke Ariki. These events have proved to be very popular, attracting up to 60 people from the membership and general public combined. Themes for the talks have come from discussions with membership and we are fortunate to draw on the expert ecological, environmental and marine scientists in the region.

Providing a platform for these specialists to showcase their work to the public has been vindicating as we hear the awed feedback from the public.

Thank you to the speakers and MCs who gave their time and energy to share their research and knowledge for the 23/24 year's speaker events and to the team at Puke Ariki for their support.



Hannah Hendriks, Technical Advisor Marine Department of Conservation; **Kerry Lukies**, Seabird Ecologist; **Elise Smith**, Ngāmōtu Marine Reserve Society; **Karen Pratt**, co-Project Lead Project Reef South Taranaki; **Gabriel Field**, Kaimahi, Āo Hāpori Department of Conservation; **Halema Jamieson**, Taranaki ecologist and lizard expert; **Jo Carson**, Department of Conservation; **Emily Roberts**, Taranaki Wildlife Expert; **Josephine Sullivan**, Wētā expert; **Phillipa Fairclough**, Educator and Kororā scientist

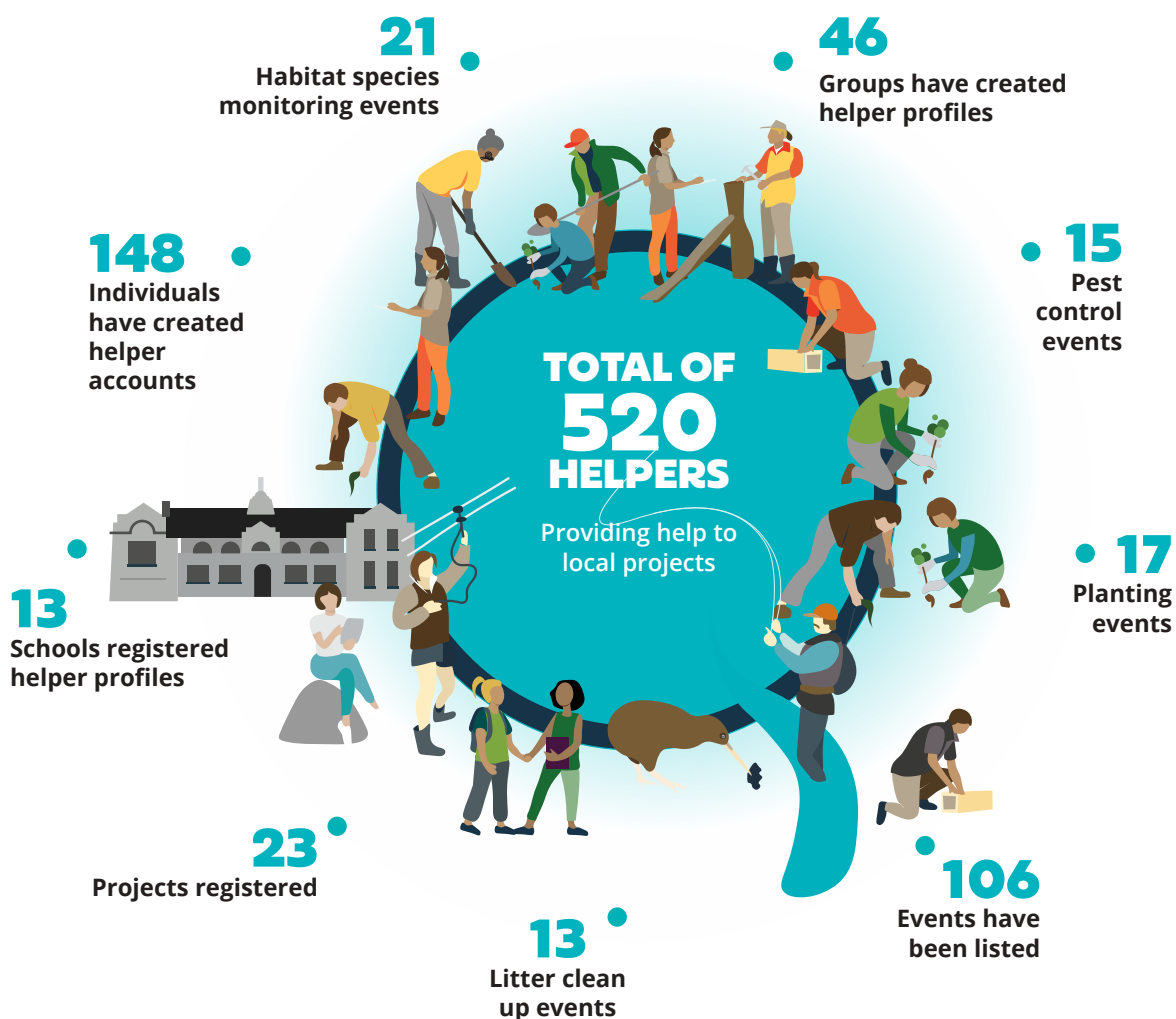
Photo: Seaweeek speakers evening at Puke Ariki



Peripatoides suteri, photo by Dr Emily Roberts



STATS FOR 2023/2024



ACTION HUB

Thank you Zest IT

The Action Hub is a purpose-built online platform with an extensive range of bespoke tools used for managing planting, pest plant and predator control and volunteers. The public can sign up as helpers on the Action Hub, specifying their area of interest - our members can then draw from this pool of helpers for boots on the ground help. The advanced settings in the Action Hub can be used for reporting, using the inbuilt calculators to shortcut data and metric gathering.

Improvements and updates to the Action Hub are steadily going on behind the scenes. Streamlined user experience is essential to the

success of Action Hub. During the 2023/2024 we've focussed on growing engagement and gathering user feedback from our members and the public. We held four online tutorials and pursued opportunities to set up members on the platform. We are always gathering user feedback to send up the chain to Action Hub's designers, Zest IT, who are regularly modifying and improving the system.

Uptake in Action Hub use trends around the bigger Wild for Taranaki hosted events such as Conservation Week, Seaweed and the Backyard Biodiversity Challenge.



RESOURCE

Helping members secure funding is a priority. Whether building partnerships or assisting with the administrative application process, Wild for Taranaki continues to seek opportunities that help with on-going costs of our collective restoration goals. Where possible, Wild for Taranaki aims to act as conduit for additional funds, giving members access to resources without having to shoulder the administrative burden.

An example of this is the Replant for Tomorrow initiative, where we were able to link Asplundh and Powerco with member groups for planting projects.

Asplundh conducts vegetation maintenance on Powerco's network, and in the process must remove trees that grow too close to power lines. Replant for Tomorrow was established to help offset the tree removal work that needs to be carried out to keep power safe and reliable for their customers.

In 2019 an MOU agreement between Wild for Taranaki, Powerco and Asplundh was

established. Ten thousand trees have been planted in Taranaki since then. Previously, at the Native Forest Restoration Trust site at Omoana and in 2023/2024 Ngāti Tawhirikura planted the areas around Te Rewa Rewa on the banks of the Waiwhakaiho awa.

Our members need financial backing and going forward we know this model has great potential to benefit the sector.

We have been building relationships with funders over the last year that we are excited to see come to fruition over the 2024/2025 period.

COMMUNITY FUND

The Community Fund can be accessed by members annually, via application process which goes to the Board of Trustees for approval. Funding is used for restoration planting, pest plant control, fencing to protect native habitat and predator control.

This year's recipients were 800 Trust, Mt Hiwi Charitable Trust, Eltham Community Development Group, Rapanui Grey faced Petrel Trust, Rotokare Scenic Reserve, Taranaki Lizard Group, East Taranaki Environment Collective, Ngā Motu Marine Reserve Society, WITT.

Photo: Dancing Spider Orchid *Corybas acuminatus*, photo by Dr Emily Roberts





ENABLE

Each branch of our work should enable continuous improvement and add value to the Taranaki biodiversity sector. With initiatives such as Te Whānau Toroa, we have proven that this successful, established framework can apply to other species and plant protection efforts to ‘Enable’ other groups to flourish.

TE WHĀNAU TOROA

Te Whānau Toroa aims to turn community aspirations into action; restoring seabirds and shorebirds from the coast of Taranaki to the slopes of the Mounga.

The Wild for Taranaki Te Whānau Toroa strategy developed this year rests upon three strategic pillars: Shared Enthusiasm, Genuine Engagement, and Targeted Connected Action. It is delivered through an operational model which uses mana whenua and community aspirations as its driving force, aiming to empower the people of Taranaki to take action for these species.

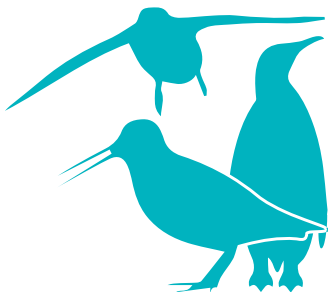
In this first year of implementation, our focus was firmly on relationship building and consolidation, both between Wild for Taranaki and stakeholder groups but also among stakeholders themselves, and stoking enthusiasm for the shorebirds and seabirds of Taranaki. It has been an absolute privilege to work alongside our member groups in this way.

A highlight of the last 12 months has been the Seabird and Shorebird Identification courses (delivered in conjunction with Wildlife Management International Ltd and Birds NZ). During each course, participants spent a morning in the classroom learning the identification features of each common

Taranaki seabird and shorebird species. The afternoon was then spent in the field putting those learnings into practice. On every occasion, ngā manu lived up to expectations and participants were treated to sights of kuaka (godwit), tōrea (oystercatchers), multiple shag species, matuku (white-faced heron), taranui (caspien tern) and many more.

With the generous support from the Department of Conservation’s marine team, some course participants extended their learnings onboard RV Orca and experienced the delight of watching te toroa (albatross) soaring over the waves.

A pocket-sized Taranaki Seabird and Shorebird ID guide was also developed. The intent of these guides is both educational, serving as a tool to identify birds in the field but also to serve as an advocacy mechanism, highlighting just how many species frequent our coastline. The design process for the ID guide was purposefully collaborative; involving expertise from Taranaki Regional Council, Birds NZ, Department of Conservation and Wildlife Management International Ltd and, where possible, using photos from local birders. It has resulted in a beautiful resource which will be used by many into the future.



In numbers:

- **21** community organisations engaged
- **1** strategic plan
- **4** seabird and shorebird ID courses (**79** attendees)
- **1** banding workshop (**14** attendees)
- **2** webinars (**30** attendees)
- **2** conference presentations (NZ and Australia)
- **7** boat trips (**35** people) In collaboration with the Department of Conservation
- **1** Seabird and Shorebird ID guide – **600** printed copies

Photo: Fledgling bird watchers learning the craft at a Te Whānau Toroa sea and shorebird ID course.

In celebration of the incredible work done by our members, we present this short summary of the work done by ...

MT HIWI CHARITABLE TRUST

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

The Mt Hiwi whenua comprises just over 400ha of native bush, including 150ha of virgin old growth forest, and is the head catchment to a neighbouring lake sequence.

Mt Hiwi Charitable Trust was officially formed in 2001 by a group of, mostly, uni students with Taranaki connections who set out to preserve and regenerate indigenous ecosystems in perpetuity and to continue the former owner's project of protecting and enhancing the ecology of the area. The purchase was made with a large contribution from the Nature Heritage fund and with the support of hapū Ngā Ariki who are mana whenua.

The trust went through a lengthy process to covenant the entire area, which is now under a

500-year covenant management plan. The Trust recognises that it may be owner, but its role is kaitiaki.

The whenua has contributed approximately 12 kiwi eggs (and chicks) to breeding programmes in anticipation of the time when conditions on the whenua are right for the birds to flourish. Currently the Trust is one of the partners working towards a planned 4000ha kiwi sanctuary that will encompass the entire Omahina valley.

The rugged terrain is home to healthy populations of Brown Kiwi, Toutouwai (North Island Robin), Tētē (Grey Teal), Pūweto (Spotless crane), Mātātā (Fernbird), Pōpokotea (Whitehead), Tuna (Eel), Kārearea (NZ Falcon), Ruru (Morepork), Pekapeka (short-tailed and long tailed bats). Animal pest control work has been continuous since the inception of the trust.

The mahi is not limited to the Trust itself. Numerous people and organisations have contributed to the goals of the Trust through grants, surveys, and onsite works. Supporters over time have included Ngā Ariki (hapū), Ngaa Rauru (iwi), Department of Conservation, South Taranaki District Council, Taranaki Regional Council, Landcare Trust, Toi Foundation, numerous locals, neighbouring landowners, Whanganui Botanical Society, Save the Kiwi and Taranaki Kiwi Trust.

With the Wild for Taranaki Community Fund, we were delighted to be able to contribute financial support towards the continued pest control network on the Mt Hiwi whenua.

Photo: View over the valley at Mt Hiwi



FOUNDATIONS SET

Over the 2023/2024 period, the Wild for Taranaki team has worked consistently to secure future funding opportunities and initiatives that align with our strategy and member aspirations.

Through continuous engagement with our member organisations, we strive to maintain an up-to-date picture of our sector's needs and aspirations. In parallel, we maintain strong relationships with funders and potential sponsor organisations; advocating for our members and turning ideas into tangible opportunities wherever possible.

Read on for a summary of what to expect in the coming year.



WAI CONNECTION - TATAI KITE WAI

It is with great pleasure that we announce the introduction of Wai Connection to Taranaki. Wai Connection, a Mountains to Sea initiative, aims to connect people with their local waterway and promote collaboration between catchment groups, non-government organisations, Hapū/Iwi, regional council, central government and primary industry, to help deliver on the goals of the Essential Freshwater package.

The operational component of this project will be delivered collaboratively in 2024/2025, expanding on an existing network of catchment communities to deliver tailored packages of support to catchment groups and communities. Wai Connection will aim to leave a legacy of strong relationships and expertise within Taranaki communities.



RESILIENCE AND SUSTAINABILITY PROJECT

With the support of DOC and the He Hononga Taiao alliance, Wild for Taranaki has had the privilege of developing the Resilience and Sustainable Project. In the wake of Jobs for Nature funding, organisations and groups in the sector have been seeking opportunities to enable their self-sufficiency. The Resilience and Sustainability project was developed by He Hononga Taiao and funded by DOC to offer a suite of professional upskilling opportunities to the Jobs for Nature recipients, many of which will be delivered in 2024/2025.



FUTURE PROOFING

We are happy to be developing strong relationships with several corporate funders and aim to act as a conduit for funding to be delivered to our member groups. Significant effort has been dedicated to setting up efficient systems and contractual agreements which allow Wild for Taranaki to shoulder administrative burden on behalf of our membership.

We look forward to these relationships coming to fruition in 2024/2025.

In celebration of the incredible work done by our members, we present this short summary of the work done by ...

800 TRUST

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Miranda Wells, her husband Daryl Egarr, an IT specialist, and her brother Bjorn Doherty, a computer scientist, bought a back country farm (known as the 800 block because it was initially 888 acres) at Tututawa about 10 years ago, intending to use it as a weekend hunting getaway.

When they discovered wild kiwi living there, their hobby morphed into a full-time conservation mission.

In recent years, Miranda has coordinated the planting of 100 000 native plants on the retired farmland. 800 Trust were awarded the Taranaki Regional Council, Action in Biodiversity Award in November 2023 for their extensive work on the land and innovative approach to restoration.

Using their collective expertise, they developed innovative technologies to target predators across the whenua that now spans 3700 acres.

By applying computer science to the art of predator trapping, Bjorn coded bespoke algorithms that detect pest animal movement captured by cameras stationed around the property.

There are seven wifi stations on the whenua that keep the cameras running in real time, this keeps the team a step ahead of the predators and increases the success of their trapping. Wifi stations double as shelters for workers, that have been well used by their Jobs for Nature funded full-time rangers, Ian and Coby Gavin.

At the Omoana end of the land they successfully culled enough predators and fostered growth to create a safe, food-rich habitat for Kiwi. With support from Taranaki Kiwi Trust and Rotokare Scenic Reserve they released 11 mature Kiwi into the bush.

Alongside the trapping technology, 800 Trust has received funding from Toi Foundation to develop acoustic recording technology, Hark, that identifies bird song, helping to monitor and protect native species. By making the technology available on the commercial market they aim to reinvest the profits into the land.

Wild for Taranaki work closely with Miranda from 800 Trust to problem solve and help find ways to keep the success of the project rolling.



Photo: Miranda Wells on site at 800 Trust.



Kidney fern, photo by Dr Emily Roberts

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Trustees of Taranaki Biodiversity Trust Report on the Audit of the Performance Report



Opinion

We have audited the performance report of Taranaki Biodiversity Trust ('the Trust') which comprises the financial statements on pages 8 to 16, and the statement of service performance on page 7. The complete set of the financial statements comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2024, the statement of financial performance and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including significant accounting policies.

In our opinion the accompanying performance report presents fairly, in all material respects, the entity information and the financial position of the Trust as at 30 June 2024, and the financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended, and the service performance for the year ended 30 June 2024 in accordance with the service performance criteria of the Trust in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting - Accrual (Notfor-Profit) ('PBE SFR-A (NFP)') issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Our report is made solely to the Trustees of the Trust. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the Trustees of the Trust those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Trustees of the Trust as a body, for our audit work, for our report or for the opinions we have formed.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit of the financial statements in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) ('ISAs (NZ)') and the audit of the service performance information in accordance with the ISAs (NZ) and New Zealand Auditing Standard ('NZ AS') 1 *The Audit of Service Performance Information*. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Performance Report* section of our report. We are independent of the Trust in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 *International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (including International Independence Standards) (New Zealand)* issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board and the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' *International Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including International Independence Standards)* ('IESBA Code'), and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the IESBA Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, Taranaki Biodiversity Trust.

Responsibilities of the Trustees for the Performance Report

The Trustees are responsible on behalf of the Trust for:

- the preparation and fair presentation of the entity information, the financial statements and the statement of
- service performance in accordance with PBE SFR-A (NFP);
- service performance criteria that are suitable in order to prepare service performance information in accordance with PBE SFR-A (NFP); and
- such internal control as the Trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the performance report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the performance report, the Trustees are responsible on behalf of the Trust for assessing the Trust's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Trustees either intend to liquidate the Trust or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Performance Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the entity information, the financial statements, and the statement of service performance are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (NZ) and NZ AS 1 will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the decisions of users taken on the basis of this performance report.

A further description of the auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the performance report is located at the External Reporting Board's website at:

www.xrb.govt.nz/assurance-standards/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-18/

BAKER TILLY STAPLES RODWAY AUDIT LIMITED

New Plymouth, New Zealand
26 September 2024

ENTITY INFORMATION

Taranaki Biodiversity Trust For the year ended 30 June 2024

Legal Name of Entity:

Taranaki Biodiversity Trust trading as "Wild for Taranaki"

Entity Type and Legal Basis:

Charitable Trust

Registration Number:

CC51797

Entity's Purpose or Mission

Mission Statement

Empowering our community to restore our natural environment.

Entity Structure

Taranaki Biodiversity Trust (Wild for Taranaki) ("the Trust") is focused on supporting environmental activities in Taranaki. It is a registered charitable Trust.

The Trust is governed by a Board of Trustees comprising of up to nine members. The members of the governing body are as follows:

Chairperson - Bev Gibson

Deputy Chairperson - Simon Cayley

Trustees

- Michael Joyce
- Lauren Wallace
- Amanda Clinton-Gohdes
- Jan Hania
- Tane Houston
- Sean Zieltjes (Appointed October 2023)

The Board of Trustees meet on a bi-monthly basis.

Main Sources of Entity's Cash and Resources

The Trusts' primary source of funding is through the receipt of local government grants. Additional sources of funding include donations and sponsorship.

Main Methods Used by Entity to Raise Funds

The Trusts' primary source of funding is through the receipt of local government grants.

Physical Address

47 Ocean View Parade, New Plymouth, Taranaki, New Zealand

Postal Address

PO Box 226, New Plymouth, Taranaki, New Zealand, 4340

STATEMENT OF SERVICE PERFORMANCE

Taranaki Biodiversity Trust For the year ended 30 June 2024

Description of Entity's Outcomes

To raise the profile of biodiversity in Taranaki, and encourage the community to get involved in restoring Taranaki.

To support the work being done by members and the community and foster collaboration.

To develop new regional projects.

To raise funds to support this work.

Description of Entity's Outputs

This year the Trust implemented year three of its 2021/24 Strategic Plan. The vision of Thriving Taranaki

Biodiversity will be achieved by Connecting, Enabling and Resourcing our community to take action.

A strong calendar of events was delivered to our membership and wider community, including a regional Biodiversity Forum, multiple training courses, speakers evenings and member-wide hui.

Planning of the Resilience and Sustainability Project for delivery to Jobs for Nature Projects in Taranaki.

Wild for Taranaki is leading this project on behalf of He Hononga Taiao.

Te Whānau Toroa - a regional strategy for shorebirds and seabirds was finalised - Te Whānau Toroa - and implementation of Year 1 completed through funding from TOI Foundation (training events, community engagement, advocacy).

Action Hub - Our online interface (Action Hub) continues to showcase regional biodiversity projects and how members of the community can get involved. Inception of the Backyard Biodiversity Challenge as an annual campaign.

Events - Public speakers evenings. Seaweed, Conservation Week events, Regional Biodiversity Forum Foundations set and planning completed for Wai Connection, a regional freshwater project funded by Ministry for Environment during 2024-25 financial year.

Statement of Service Performance
Taranaki Biodiversity Trust
For the year ended 30 June 2024

	2024	2023	2022
Description and Quantification of the Entity's Outputs			
Members award nominations	-	1	-
Facilitated events	10	9	5
Funding submissions made	3	3	3
Presentations given	1	3	1
Resource guides published	-	1	1
Member project partnerships	10	10	10
Strategy plans produced	1	-	-
Member events supported	6	1	-
	NOTES	2024	2023
Revenue			
Grants, donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	1	494,721	376,699
Revenue from providing goods or services	1	3,186	24,700
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	1	1,940	4,855
Total Revenue		499,847	406,254
Expenses			
Expenses related to public fundraising	2	53,537	50,486
Grants and donations made	2	45,504	30,456
Other expenses	2	40,870	30,611
Costs related to providing goods or service	2	18,141	78,910
Volunteer and employee related costs	2	171,808	175,973
Total Expenses		329,860	366,436
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		169,987	39,818


STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Taranaki Biodiversity Trust
For the year ended 30 June 2024

	NOTES	30 JUN 2024	30 JUN 2023
Assets			
Current Assets			
Bank accounts and cash		716,349	234,265
Debtors and prepayments	3	86,858	29,440
Goods and services tax		-	15,657
Total Current Assets		803,207	279,362
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	4	1,419	1,206
Total Non-Current Assets		1,419	1,206
Total Assets		804,626	280,568
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Creditors and accrued expenses	5	7,354	26,967
Employee costs payable	5	13,044	9,984
Unused donations and grants with conditions	5	442,462	80,745
Goods and services tax		8,907	-
Total Current Liabilities		471,768	117,696
Total Liabilities		471,768	117,696
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		332,859	162,872
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	6	332,859	162,872
Total Accumulated Funds		332,859	162,872

This performance report has been approved by the Trustees, for and on behalf of Wild for Taranaki (Taranaki Biodiversity Trust)

Signed by: 

Signed by: 

Name: Bev Gibson

Name: Simon Cayley

Position: Chair

Position: Deputy-Chair

Date: 26/09/2024

Date: 26 / 09 / 2024

STATEMENT OF CASHFLOWS

Taranaki Biodiversity Trust
For the year ended 30 June 2024
Cash Basis

	NOTES	2024	2023
1. Statement of Cash Flows			
Cash Flows from Operating Activities			
Cash was received from			
Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts		799,019	360,838
Receipts from providing goods or services		3,186	1,200
Interest, dividends and other investment receipts		1,940	2,975
Goods and services tax received		24,564	-
Total Cash was received from		828,709	365,013
Cash was applied to			
Payments related to public fundraising		(52,537)	(50,486)
Donations or grants paid		(45,504)	(102,456)
Payments related to other expenses		(58,210)	(24,622)
Provision of goods and services		(18,141)	(18,910)
Payments related to volunteer and employee costs		(169,542)	(179,067)
Goods and services tax paid		-	(7,501)
Total Cash was applied to		(343,934)	(383,042)
Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities		484,775	(18,029)
Cash Flows from investing and Financing Activities			
Cash was applied to			
Payments to acquire property, plant and equipment		(1,690)	(1,130)
Total Cash was applied to		(1,690)	(1,130)
Total Cash Flows from investing and Financing Activities		(1,690)	(1,130)
Net Increase /(Decrease) In Cash		483,085	(19,159)
Opening Cash Balance			
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of period		234,265	253,426
Cash and cash equivalents at end of period		716,349	234,265
Net change in cash for the period		482,084	(19,161)
Bank Accounts and Cash			
TSB Bank Cheque 00 account		716,349	234,265
Total Bank Accounts and Cash		716,349	234,265

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Taranaki Biodiversity Trust
For the year ended 30 June 2024

Basis of Preparation

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

Presentation Currency

The Performance Report is presented in New Zealand dollars (NZ\$) and all values are rounded to the nearest NZ\$.

Revenue

Fundraising and Grants

Fundraising and Grant income is accounted for depending on whether or not it has a "use or return" condition attached. Where no use or return conditions are attached, the revenue is recorded as income when the cash is received. Where income includes a use or return condition, it is initially recorded as a liability on receipt. The income is then subsequently recognised in the Statement of Financial Performance as the performance conditions are met.

Donations

Donations are accounted for depending on whether they have been provided with a "use or return" condition attached or not. Where no use or return conditions are attached to the donation, revenue is recorded as income when the cash is received. Where donations include a use or return condition, the donation is initially recorded as liability on receipt. The donation is subsequently recognised in the Statement of Financial Performance as the performance conditions are met.

Sponsorship

Sponsorship is accounted for depending on whether they have been provided with a "use or return" condition attached or not. Where no use or return conditions are attached, revenue is recorded as income when the cash is received. Where sponsorship income includes a use or return condition, the sponsorship is initially recorded as liability on receipt. The sponsorship is subsequently recognised in the Statement of Financial Performance as the performance conditions are met.

Interest and Dividend Income

Interest income is recognised on an accruals basis.

Other Income

All other income is accounted for on an accruals basis and in accordance with the substance of the transaction.

Bank Accounts and Cash

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

Goods and Services Tax (GST)

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

Income Tax

Taranaki Biodiversity Trust is wholly exempt from New Zealand income tax having fully complied with all statutory conditions for these exemptions.

Debtors and other receivables

Accounts receivable are stated as estimated realisable value after providing against debts where collection is doubtful.

Property, plant and equipment

Property, plant and equipment are shown at historical cost less any accumulated depreciation.

Depreciation is calculated on a straight line basis over the estimated useful life of the asset using the rates published by Inland Revenue.

The rates of depreciation used are as follows:

Motor Vehicles 30%

Office Equipment 50% - 67%

Plant & Equipment 10.50% - 30%

Creditors and other payables

Creditors and accrued expenses are measured at the amount owed.

Changes in Accounting Policies

Some prior years figures have been reclassified on a basis consistent with the current disclosure. All other accounting policies have been applied on a consistent basis with those of the previous reporting period.

NOTES TO THE PERFORMANCE REPORT

Taranaki Biodiversity Trust
For the year ended 30 June 2024

2024

2023

1. Analysis of Revenue

Grants, donations, fundraising and other similar revenue

Donations and Fundraising Revenue	236,911	235,875
Grant Revenue	257,810	140,824
Total Grants, donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	494,721	376,699

Revenue from providing goods or services

Other Income	3,186	24,700
Total Revenue from providing goods or services	3,186	24,700

Interest, dividends and other investment revenue

Interest received	1,940	4,855
Total Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	1,940	4,855

2024

2023

2. Analysis of Expenses

Expenses related to public fundraising

Consulting fees	35,175	27,998
Event expenses	12,077	19,169
Funding Application Costs	375	-
General Expenses	1,227	772
Marketing & Promotion	3,843	1,944
Meetings	16	255
Website Development	823	348
Total Expenses related to public fundraising	53,537	50,486

Grants and donations made

Environmental Projects Funded	45,504	30,456
Total Grants and donations made	45,504	30,456

Other expenses

Accounting - financial report	6,788	2,858
Administration Costs	4,213	1,726
Audit Fee	6,425	7,225
Bank and Credit Card Fees	501	44
Depreciation	1,478	149
Insurance	2,525	2,493
Legal - deductible	2,750	-
Motor vehicle expenses	1,765	2,115

	2024	2023
Subscriptions	14,427	14,002
Total Other expenses	40,870	30,611
Costs related to providing goods or services		
Production of Scoping Report for Seabird and Shorebird Project	-	60,000
Replant for Tomorrow	41	16,310
Rent - Office space	2,600	2,600
Training courses	15,500	-
Total Costs related to providing goods or services	18,141	78,910
Volunteer and employee related costs		
Staff Expenses	196	43
Training	18	409
Trust Board Expenses	-	480
Uniform	351	654
Wages - Contracted Staff	171,242	174,387
Total Volunteer and employee related costs	171,808	175,973
	2024	2023

3. Analysis of Assets

Debtors and prepayments		
Debtors	86,250	-
Prepayments and accrued revenue	608	29,440
Total Debtors and prepayments	86,858	29,440
	2024	2023

4. Property, Plant and Equipment

Motor Vehicles		
Vehicles owned	4,348	4,348
Accumulated depreciation - vehicles owned	(4,348)	(4,348)
Total Motor Vehicles	-	-
Office Equipment		
Office equipment owned	2,821	1,130
Accumulated depreciation - office equipment owned	(1,517)	(94)
Total Office Equipment	1,303	1,035
Plant and Equipment		
Plant and machinery owned	1,847	1,847
Accumulated depreciation - plant and machinery owned	(1,732)	(1,677)
Total Plant and Equipment	115	170
Total Property, Plant and Equipment	1,419	1,206

2024 2023

5. Analysis of Liabilities

Creditors and accrued expenses

Accruals	5,150	3,600
Creditors	1,015	21,532
PAYE accrual	1,039	1,835
TSB Credit Mastercard	151	-
Total Creditors and accrued expenses	7,354	26,967

Employee costs payable

Wages payable	2,532	3,332
Holiday pay accrual	10,512	6,653
Total Employee costs payable	13,044	9,984

Unused donations and grants with conditions

Unused Donations & Grants with Conditions	442,462	80,745
Total Unused donations and grants with conditions	442,462	80,745

2024 2023

6. Accumulated Funds

Accumulated Funds

Opening Balance	162,872	123,054
Surplus / (deficit) for the year	169,987	39,818
Total Accumulated Funds	332,859	162,872
Total Accumulated Funds	332,859	162,872

7. Commitments

There are no commitments as at 30 June 2024 (Last year - nil).

8. Contingent Liabilities and Guarantees

There are no contingent liabilities or guarantees as at 30 June 2024 (Last year - nil).

9. Related Parties

Revenue received

Michael Joyce, Trustee - resigned as Councillor of Taranaki Regional Council during October 2022, however the Trust still received the funding in the current year.	-	235,000
Total Revenue received	-	235,000

Expenses paid

Bev Gibson, Trustee & Simon Cayley, Trustee - are Chair and a Trustee of Ngati Tawhirikura Hapu Trust, Taranaki Biodiversity Trust has purchased plants from Ngati Tawhirikura Hapu Trust for Replant for Tomorrow and completed planting in their role.	-	14,375
Andrew Cronin, General Manager & Sean Zieltjes, Trustee - are members of Surf Life Saving NZ to whom the Trust pays a lease for office space.	2,600	2,600
Lauren Wallace, Trustee - is a Partner of Govett Quilliam to whom the Trust paid legal fees for review of the Trust Deed	2,750	-
Tane Houston, Trustee - is a Trustee of Rotokare Scenic Reserve Trust, Taranaki Biodiversity Trust has paid a Community Grant (\$4,000) and costs for the Taranaki Biodiversity Trust forum (\$564) to Rotokare Scenic Reserve Trust.	4,564	-
Total Expenses paid	9,914	16,975

Funding distributed

Danielle Gibas, Acting General Manager - is Chair of Rapanui Grey-faced Petrel Trust. Taranaki Biodiversity has distributed funding to the Trust.	6,200	-
Total Funding distributed	6,200	-

Accounts payable

Bev Gibson, Trustee and Simon Cayley, Trustee - are Chair and a Trustee of Ngati Tawhirikura Hapu Trust, Taranaki Biodiversity Trust has an accounts payable to Ngati Tawhirikura Hapu Trust for plants for the Replant for Tomorrow project.	-	14,375
Andrew Cronin, General Manager - is a member of Surf Lifesaving NZ, Taranaki Biodiversity Trust has an accounts payable to Surf Lifesaving NZ for rent of the office space.	-	249
Total Accounts payable	-	14,624

10. Ability to Continue Operating

The entity will continue to operate for the foreseeable future.

11. Subsequent Events

There were no subsequent events after balance date. (Last year - nil).



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