

# Annual Report

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2016 - 2017





*Kids in our school programme building a hut.*



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# Chairperson's Message

*Tēnā kotou,*

*On behalf of the Kaipātiki Project Board I am pleased to present our Annual Report 2016/2017.*

It has been a year like all others of change, challenge and community environmental outcomes. We have seen growth with increasing numbers in volunteers, staff, courses, plants grown and new projects.

Our ability to deliver authentic environmental programmes only made possible through strengthening community relationships and collaborations across Tāmaki.

We acknowledge the vital support from Local Boards, sponsors and funders which have enabled the Kaipātiki Project team to respond to calls for leadership, advice and assistance with new projects both within our local Kaipātiki area, in east Auckland with the Ōrākei Project and in the northwest with Upper Harbour ecological network.

With all growth, change and challenge the home rock needs to stay solid and thanks must go to the team for their dedication to this stability, staff such as Derek Craig, Judy Keats and Crystal (Ada) Aston have kept the home fires burning in the reserve and nursery at Birkdale and Hobsonville.

Environmental education charities of this nature can exist only by weaving together the ongoing support and commitment from our funders, sponsors, our team of volunteers and staff. Janet Cole's leadership along side passionate and dedicated colleagues such as Anna Halliwell, Sandra Atkins, Derek Craig, Judy Keats, Crystal Aston, Anna Shaw, Nicky Davis and Danielle Guy continues to be an inspiration.

As our organisation has grown our environment centre has not managed to keep up with the wellbeing required to house all of our team, so it is with much appreciation I acknowledge the manaakitanga of Birkdale -Beachhaven Community House Board and staff in extending a hand of aroha to us in providing temporary office space throughout the year ahead.



Our board along with the Kaipātiki Local Board will work to ensure a healthy future space for our team and community. This begins what will be the next evolution in Kaipātiki Centre story.

As we work into our 20th year we aim to listen to the wishes and needs of our community in the hope to nurture local knowledge, training and employment opportunities. Contribute to enriched living through holistic food growing and environmental regeneration.

I take this opportunity to express gratitude for the wise counsel, work and support given by board colleagues Janet Maffey- Emery (Acting Chair Nov- June 17), Deputy Chair Samuel Tu'itahi, Lucy McKenzie, Ross Lockwood, Cerasela Stancu, Gillian Crowcroft and Jenny Chilcott.

**- Charmaine Bailie**



# Manager's Message

*Mō te ao, mō te whānau, mō tātou katoa – for the planet, for the family, for all of us*

What an amazing year! Our Board members, our staff, the volunteers who contribute and lead in every area of our operation, our partners, our funders and sponsors, all our members and supporters – everyone has worked together to help increase our collective sustainability impact this year:

- Our partnership with other Kaipātiki Restoration Network groups has secured significant funding for Pest Free Kaipātiki, running our first Moth Plant campaign, co-designing Pest Free Schools with schools themselves, contracting the PFK Coordinators and Advisers, and leading the way as part of Pest Free Auckland
- Extension of our education programme to offer the Youth Environmental Leaders Programme to Year 11 and 12s, school holiday programmes to primary age children and a preschool programme
- Growing our programme for volunteers with special needs
- Revisiting our Eskdale Reserve Network restoration plan, and delivering the next stage
- Revisiting our restoration programme, to increase participation and know our impact
- High trust relationship with staff, board and volunteers
- Increasing remuneration for all staff and contractors to better value the work they do, with all staff now at or above the Living Wage
- Growing range and reach of programmes, and staff and contractors to deliver them
- High quality relationship with our partner Kaipātiki Local Board
- Reaching out to new partners, sponsors and clients
- Starting our bushcare programme for households in the halo surrounding Eskdale Reserve
- Completed the first year of our three-year collaborative Kaipātiki Project-Eco Matters Compost Collective contract with Auckland Council
- Partnership to deliver the Sustainable Whanau Challenge with the Live Lightly team at Auckland Council and sponsor Waste Management, along with a huge range of other support
- Growing our teaching garden and community garden programme
- Hands On Ecology- an annual course for sharing what's needed to restore our ecological systems
- Our first year (and the programme's) of delivering EVelocity's electric vehicle challenge in Auckland schools
- Rethinking Backyard Biodiversity to better support community leadership and using this model in our Ōrākei Local Board contract
- Revisiting our strategy and priorities to better reflect our ambitions for people and our planet
- Fully funding depreciation and disposal of assets
- Improved systems for expenses management and budget tracking.



Thanks to everyone we are in good shape to take up the challenges for next year- see you there!

- Janef Cole



# celebrating 19 years of Kaipātiki Project

**1998**

Kaipātiki Project manages to liaise with NSCC Roy Pyle, George Wood and with NSCC Rooding Engineer Kit O'Halloran's support gets the road margins cleared and planted with natives.

**Apr 02**

Kaipātiki Project starts to offer free composting courses Create Your Own Eden supported by NSCC.

**May 04**

KP engages tutors to teach composting courses in Mandarin.

**Apr 98**

Kaipātiki Project becomes an Incorporated Society with the objective to restore Kaipātiki Stream and margins from Easton Park Parade to Kaipātiki Point.

**Apr 00**

Kaipātiki Project moves into a disused childcare centre in Lauderdale Road. There are now plant nurseries running in 3 local schools (Glenfield College, Windy Ridge and Birkdale North) and that winter 1,000 trees are planted by the community.

**Jul 02**

Helen Wakefield (Morton) - A grant from MFE means that the KP centre can operate with 1 FT and 3 PT staff for 30 hours a week. Kaipātiki Project becomes one of a handful of MFE-funded environment centres in the country.

**Aug 05**

KP wins the DOC Conservation Achievement Award for conservation education & awareness.

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**'03**

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**'06**

**Nov 97**

Sufficiently concerned about the risk to plants and wildlife by the creation of a new road and bridge along Kaipātiki Road, **Jenny Christiansen** has the idea for the Kaipātiki Ecological Restoration Project, supported by some neighbours.

**Oct 98**

Phil Brown, ecology student. builds the first shadehouse. In the care of Glenfield College - 2000 plants produced in the first year.

**Jun 01**

Passionate staff - Tabitha Becroft and Rachael Goddard - engaging growing numbers of adults and children through working bees and environmental education opportunities. Their efforts are recognised when KP is a finalist in the MFE Green Ribbon Awards for raising environmental awareness and wins the Auckland Regional Council Education E-Award.

**Jan 04**

KP's Tony Hart, Kate Jackson initiate the Kereru Awhina project to enrich food supply for kereru by planting fruiting natives. 1000 fruiting trees are donated by KP to schools, community groups and residents and a pest control programme is undertaken with a bulk purchase of possum traps.

**1998**

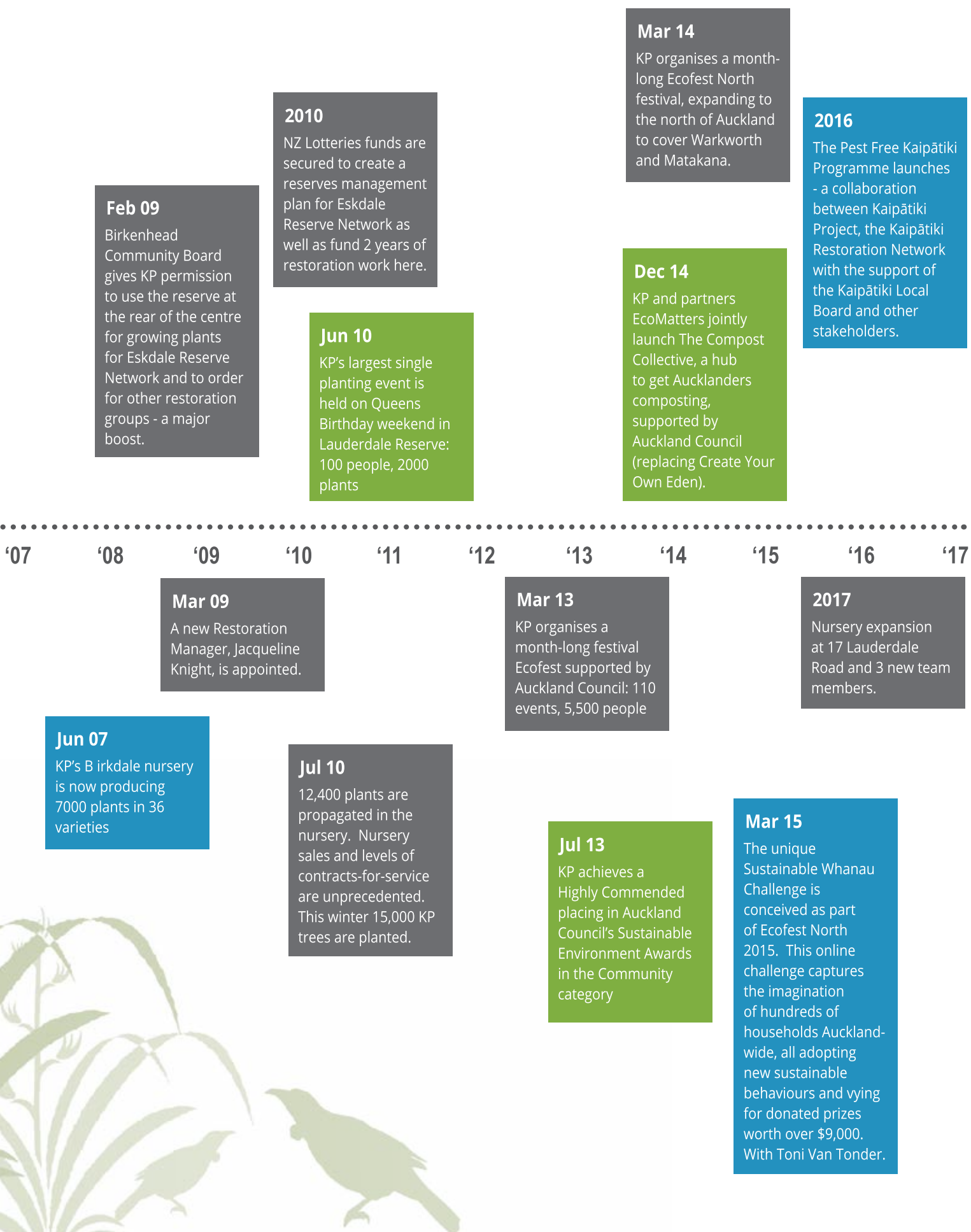
Kaipātiki Project is invited by NSCC Parks Officer, Glenda Bostwick to be involved in path-making in Witheford Reserve - the creation of a walking route through the reserve with interpretational signage about the area's ecology.

**Mar 99**

Edwina Fox, Helen Lindsay, Char Bailie (Wiapo) - As funding is secured and Kaipātiki Project begins to engage more local people in environmental matters, KP's first full-time education person starts.









# Our Programmes

Kaipātiki Project is proud to be involved with the following organisations.



Kohimarama Valley  
Forest Programme





# Compost Collective

*Compost Collective is a behaviour-change programme that aims to build capacity within the community to divert waste from landfill through onsite composting of food and garden waste.*

This programme is one of many initiatives identified through Auckland Council's Waste Management and Minimisation Plan (WMMP) which has an aspirational goal of zero waste by 2040. The role of the Compost Collective digital platform is to integrate a suite of waste diversion initiatives focused on onsite composting into a comprehensive and easily recognised and accessible delivery platform for Aucklanders to access.

The Compost Collective digital platform is jointly delivered by Kaipātiki Project Inc and EcoMatters Environment Trust, as a contract to Auckland Council. This digital platform acts as the foundational communications tool for other aspects of the Compost Collective programme such as the field based compost collective facilitators.

Compost Collective workshops are delivered free to local communities across the Auckland region. In addition, the group of approximately 12 facilitators, work in their local community and cultural/language groups to promote composting practice.

The types of participants represent the demographical trends of all the particular Local Board areas and come with varied exposure to composting practice. Many are beginners, others looking to revive their practice. Some are looking for new ways to compost with changes to living circumstances. All participants are eligible to redeem a discount against purchase of a composting system.

The Compost Collective contract has been renewed for a new three-year term. In the coming 12 months we aim to:

- Offer more workshops
- Assist composting in communal-living environments eg campsites, retirement homes
- Extend our reach in broader areas of Auckland
- Expand the digital platform to connect people who have food scraps and people who want to create compost.

[www.compostcollective.org.nz](http://www.compostcollective.org.nz)



*"I hate to see lots of rubbish bags out on the kerb. I have got three neighbours to give me their food waste to compost to divert it going to landfill".*

- Michael, 9 Half Moon Bay

## Facts

Workshops supported	215
Workshop participants	2,191
SYSTEMS SOLD IN 2017	
Compost bins	206
Bokashi Single	237
Bokashi Double	229
Worm farm	194
TOTAL SYSTEMS SOLD	924

# EVolocity

*This year, KP had the exciting opportunity to partner with EVolocity and bring the national schools electric vehicle challenge to Auckland for the first time.*

Teams of high school students are challenged to design and build their own electric vehicles, supported by build camps during the year, as well as mentoring and scrutineers. The programme concludes with the Auckland final, with the winners going to the national competition in Christchurch. Rob McEwen, Executive Director of EVolocity, says the programme has a couple of key objectives. "It's partly about opening young people's eyes to the possibilities of engineering careers. But it's also about turning the next generation of drivers onto electric vehicles so that when they're ready to buy their first car, they already understand how electric vehicles work and what their performance and environmental benefits are."

EVolocity is supported in the Auckland region by major sponsors The University of Auckland's Faculty of Engineering and Unitec. University of Auckland Head of Electrical & Computer Engineering Kevin Sowerby says:

"The EVolocity programme is an excellent mechanism for engaging high school students in engineering (and STEM subjects in general). Just like professional engineers, EVolocity participants will enjoy meeting exciting technical challenges through teamwork and creativity while exercising their growing knowledge and skill."

Associate Professor Melanie Ooi, Head of Engineering at Unitec, says that EVolocity is a great example of project-based learning in schools. She says that being a sponsor gives Unitec an opportunity to showcase their facilities and expertise to the participants, as well as inspiring young people to think about how exciting a future in engineering can be.

"Today, with all of the health and safety regulations, a lot of engineering takes place behind closed doors and is not accessible to young people. EVolocity makes it both accessible and exciting," says Ms Ooi.

## Facts

Schools in the Feb 2017 competition	20
Events	5
Workshop hours	18
Vehicle displays from BMW and presentations from Air NZ	



*Photo: A cart made by students.*

EVolocity is working with KP, who contracted Brent Bielby to facilitate the Auckland programme. This means participants learn about the sustainability advantages of electric transportation while also being exposed to broader aspects of sustainability.

Engineering mentors for the school teams will be sourced through Futureintech, an initiative of the Institution of Professional Engineers New Zealand.

Albany Senior High School Technology teacher Adrian Steel, who is in charge of three teams of five students, said that with so much interest in the programme selecting team members was not an easy task. "A passion for sustainable and renewable energy was a prime consideration," Steel said. "I am afraid the usual petrol heads were not top of my list." Steel says, now that the programme has been officially launched, his teams can move beyond exploring design ideas into putting them into practice.

Janet Cole, manager of Kaipātiki Project said "Kaipātiki Project jumped at the chance to partner with EVolocity, bring the programme to Auckland, and work with students to help them learn about building electric vehicles and sustainability. We want to make this programme a highlight of their year."

*Proudly supported by:*





# Kohimarama Valley Forest Programme



Pamela Reserve working bee.

In 2016, the Ōrākei Local Board made a commitment to supporting local Kohimarama residents with their streamside restoration project. In December, Kaipātiki Project contracted Anna Dadson to support their ambitious vision, starting with an Autumn weeding and Launch event in April.

Partnership with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei nursery Ōkahu Rākau was developed for supply of plants for the planting day held in June. The scope of the project was initially to cover Madills Farm, Glen Atkinson Reserve and Pamela Place Reserve. Council narrowed this down to Pamela Place Reserve and Allum St Valley in Kohimarama to ensure the desired outcomes were met. On April 9th, the open day was held at Pamela Place Reserve, supported by the local board and Council staff, to provide local residents. It was open to all affected landowners and provided them with information on weed identification and control, information and advice on pest control, explanation of incentives including free weed bags and ginger barrels (on-site weed management promoted where possible) and free native plants (up to agreed numbers).

A successful first biodiversity workshop held by a local resident on Sunday May 7th 2-4pm. Fourteen people attended thanks to the host Jo Hutley who delivered 100 flyers in her neighbourhood in addition to the contractors targeted flyer drop at addresses in Allum St and selected properties on the 2nd of May.

The first working bee was on Sunday May 21st, 11am-3pm at Pamela Place Reserve with a biodiversity workshop from 11-12pm. This was attended by 9 people and made a huge dent in the weeds on the Reserve, creating a much better situation for future plantings. Weed bags and ginger barrels were provided for use onsite.

There is a core group of seven residents who have

## Facts

Plants	400
Attended biodiversity workshop	14

committed to meeting on the first Sunday of every month to work in the forest. Facebook is used to promote these working bees and update others on what is happening. John La Roche has consequently reignited his 'Eastern Songbird' project and presented it to the local board, who are considering how they can further support these community-led projects to restore our ecology for future generations. .



Ōrākei Local Board Member Troy Churton and Anna Dadson



*The concept of a Pest Free Kaipātiki was hatched in 2014 and grew out of a network of passionate local restoration volunteers with a vision of a Pest Free Kaipātiki by 2026.*

The Kaipātiki Restoration Network has been supporting local environmental activity for the past decade, hosted by the Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust and supported by a range of stakeholders, including North Shore Forest & Bird, Centennial Park & Chatswood Reserve, Le Roys Bush Trust and Kaipātiki Project.

Strongly supported by the Kaipātiki Local Board members and Auckland Council, this year the programme steering committee further developed their sound framework for supporting volunteer communities, engagement through two community workshops and a strong focus on monitoring and data collection to measure effectiveness.

Kaipātiki Project has been crucial to the programme's growth, providing a financial umbrella and support for the group as their structure was put in place. The last 12 months has seen the programme fledge and take flight.

The brand and website were launched in March along with a campaign to target moth plant. Residents were encouraged to "recognise, report and remove" the invasive weed and teams of eager volunteers tackled larger infestations. Kaipātiki Project's Enviro Day provided a great opportunity to bring the message to the local community.

Further funding allocated by the local board, and additional funding from the Birkenhead Licensing Trust, allowed the appointment of three paid contractors in June: two restoration advisors, Fiona Smal and Steve Cook and engagement coordinator, Pam Templeton. In July, the team ran a successful Chew Card Pest Monitoring Survey. Sixty-six volunteers helped monitor pest populations in 34 reserves, with setup and analysis provided by Dr Craig Bishop and the RIMU team.

This project provided a fabulous entry point for the community to get involved with pest control in their reserves. The data from the results has confirmed rats



*Craig Bishop from RIMU demonstrates nailing a card at a Chew Card volunteer training day, hosted by Kaipātiki Project. / Photo: Edin Whitehead*

are widespread, providing a baseline for the upcoming Predator Blitz campaign in November.

In October the PFK nest was rebuilt, with the formation of the Pest Free Kaipātiki Restoration Society (Inc.) This gave the formal structure needed to simplify financial reporting for funders and allow for elected representation from the Kaipātiki area.

Future plans include monitoring of native species and growing the volunteer community in collaboration with stakeholders and community organisations.

[www.pestfreekaipatiki.org.nz](http://www.pestfreekaipatiki.org.nz).

## Facts

Pest campaigns (Moth plant and Chew Card Survey)*	2
Events	6
Volunteers*	99
Restoration groups (KRN)	23
New staff	3
Facebook Group Members*	140

*\* from March '16*





Blake, aged 4, with his mum at Kaipātiki Eco Day March 2017.



# Volunteers

*We've asked around and it's official – we have the best volunteers in the country...*

Our amazing crew continue to power through the work in our nurseries, enabling us to grow plants for local restoration projects and for our plantings. The skill, knowledge, kindness and hard work that our volunteers give week on week is inspiring and humbling. Together, we are making a real and significant change to local biodiversity.

We're also thrilled that our inclusivity strategy is working well. Crystal (Ada) Aston is now paid to work with a small number of volunteers who require some additional support. We're also now hosting students from Northcote College Special Needs Unit who have helped with planting, weeding, digging and cleaning.

Margaret Evans and Helen Oliver have both interned with us this year. Helen was on placement with Massey University and Margaret is now working to improve our processes in the office.

## Facts

Corporate Volunteers	152
Corporate Volunteer Hours	825
Volunteer Hours	3,979
Volunteer Visits	1,297
Volunteer Individuals	104
Number of Special Needs Volunteers	5



Bushcare Day at Eskdale Reserve.



# What our volunteers say



*"I have been coming for 8 years now. I like everything about it. It's good for us and good for the planet."*

*- Fabrice*



*"It's a great place to socialise and to meet new people. It's also a good learning place. I have learned a lot since volunteering."*

*- Jose Harris*



*"I enjoy nature things and I love gardening. I like regenerating the bush and native trees. And it's also good to meet people."*

*- Bernard*



*"I love the team spirit. I enjoy coming along and do volunteering, because I love the native trees and the work with other people who are here."*

*- Kelly*

## Nursery Production

The Birkdale nursery has been in an expansion phase this year. We have converted a shade house to a plastic house to allow better seedling growth through the colder months. A small shade house was added to help house the extra plants with shelves built by volunteers from timber reclaimed from a neighbour's demolished fence.

Two areas of the Kaipātiki Project site were adapted to expand the nursery pad, offering better protection to some of our more sensitive plants. Crystal Aston's assistance has been instrumental in allowing a diverse range of volunteers to be accommodated at Birkdale.

Kaipātiki Project has also expanded its corporate and group volunteering programme, including groups from as far afield as Hawaii!

The Engine Testing Bay Nursery at Hobsonville Point has seen a growth in volunteer numbers with students from Hobsonville Point Secondary School & Albany Senior College being regular workers despite the site offering its own challenges. We have also had pleasure hosting the Chinese Conservation Education Trust and corporate groups to planting days at Hobsonville Point.

We are now growing around 122 species of native plants from small coastal specialists to forest giants.

### Ordering plants

The best time of the year to order plants for community projects is 12 months before the planting season is due to start. This gives a good lead-in time to help groups in their site analysis, site preparation and plant selection so that planting is successful in meeting their restoration goals.

### Teaching garden

Together with Volunteer Coordinator Judy Keats we have carried out a programme of extensive drainage to allow all-season use of the teaching gardens site. New raised beds have been planned to better utilise the available space.

We have been successful in securing funding for the next year to refresh the design and layout of the site to better support the nursery and gardening activities. We also



*The teaching garden - early days.*

hope to develop an outdoor classroom area.

### Bushcare Groups

Together with Auckland Council, we have developed a comprehensive pest control plan for Eskdale reserve which will commence in late 2017. Support has been given to Verran Eskdale Restoration Group (VERG) with pest control carried out in Ridgewood & Verrans Gully reserves.

Initial talks have been carried out with members of the local community bordering Eskdale Reserve Network around Domain Road to establish a 'Halo' trapping group to protect private Significant Ecological Areas (SEA) and support control efforts in Eskdale Reserve. Volunteers at Kaipātiki Project have been constructing tunnels from old coreflute signs to house rat traps for the halo.

For the Reserve restoration programme, our priority sites have been the Paa Harakeke, Domain Rd, and the area adjacent to the environment centre. Working with Whaea Judy Te Hiwi and the weavers, the Paa is being well maintained and further planted to support the health of this area.

At Domain Rd, we are seeing support build from the local community, with weeding and planting work. At the Lauderdale Rd site, harakeke is being well maintained, and





Whitebait connection putting out haybales in Lauderdale Reserve for whitebait.

the area is being weeded more regularly in preparation for beginning to implement the Pest Free Kaipātiki rat control programme late 2017. This will include baseline monitoring of pests, weeds and birdlife, so we have also been part of introducing locals to the NatureWatch and TrapNZ phone apps, which make it easy for all of us to be part of it.

This year has also seen KP team up with the Whitebait Connection to create inanga habitat at the point on

Kaipātiki Creek where it transitions from saline to fresh water. This has resulted in successful spawning, which we are optimistic will support further fish life in our local waterways.

We look forward to developing our freshwater quality programme next year with schools and local volunteers.

## Contracts for service

### Hobsonville Point Restoration - HLC

The conclusion of the restoration planting along Boundary Rd coastal walkway utilising corporate and our own volunteers, over the late 2016 and early 2017 winter planting seasons.

### Tuff Crater Restoration Project – North Shore Forest & Bird

We have grown and supplied 4,065 plants to Forest & Bird for the 2017 winter planting season, with planting taking place in June 2017.

Thanks to everyone who helped make this a great year!

## Facts

Number of species grown	122
Number of plants grown	20,246
Number of planting days	6
Number of planting participants	386
Number of plants planted during the season	5,306
Number of plants sold for restoration	4,065





*Kaipātiki Project has been involved with schools and childcare centres this year.*

## **Work with Children**

We have run the Nature Detectives preschool programme with six preschool groups, teaching young people about the bush, where their food comes from and how to explore their natural environment.

## **School Holiday Programmes**

We ran school holiday programmes in January and April, bringing in nearly 500 young people into the reserve. The majority of children had very little native plant knowledge when they arrived, and many had not been into the bush in the previous six months.

## **Hobsonville Point Secondary School**

All Year 9 and 10 students are working on sustainability projects in conjunction with Kaipātiki Project and spent time in our nursery in Hobsonville, and a small group have been coming regularly learning about plant propagation, seed collection and native plant identification.



*Hobsonville Point High School students clearing the bush.*



*School holiday programme, Eskdale Reserve.*



# Our Education Programmes

*We've had a successful year of running education programmes to support people's journey. This includes 19 courses:*

- Advanced Harakeke Weaving
- Capturing Nature on your Smartphone
- Compost Collective workshop
- Discovery Day
- Eco-Design for your Home
- Explore Tuff Crater
- Fermentation: Vegetables and Dairy
- Gluten Free Sausage Making Workshop
- HIPPY Kids Potting up
- Hot Composting Course
- How to live Rubbish Free
- Introduction to Easy Edibles
- Introduction to Easy Edibles – Know Your Soil
- Introduction to Harakeke Weaving
- Introduction to Permaculture
- DIY Bath Garden Workshop
- DIY Fiesta
- Hands On Ecology
- Harakeke Workshop
- Home Made Laundry Products
- Hot Composting Course
- Love Food Hate Waste
- Making Paper using Harakeke
- Mairangi Bay Preschool – Nature Detectives
- Nature Photography
- Sauerkraut & Fermentation Workshop
- Small Scale Sustainable Gardening 1 – Soil and Winter Growing
- Small Scale Sustainable Gardening 3 – Health of Plants
- Small Scale Sustainable Gardening 5 – Seasonal Calendar
- Takapuna Preschool – Nature Detectives

*"The harakeke weaving course with Judy was great I really enjoyed the demonstrations and engaging stories. It has made me more conscious of my environment. I will be more aware of my impact on the environment and I will try my best to volunteer at my local nursery."*

*- Harakeke workshop participant*

## Facts

Number of Courses	19
Participants	446
Teaching Days	17



*Harakeke workshop participants with Judy Te Hiwi*

Thanks to Kaipātiki Local Board and Creative Communities.

# Events



This 10-day event, from Friday 28 October to Sunday 6 November 2016, funded by Kaipātiki Local Board showcased 19 events – including getting up close to nature & wildlife at Eskdale Reserve, Tuff Crater and Fernglen, with the people who take care of these unique places, and a bike trip around Beach Haven with the guys from Bike Kaipātiki.

There was a community clean up led by Be The Change at Little Shoal Bay to find out about keeping our coastlines cleaner and plastic-free. People learnt how to grow gardens in old baths with the Sustainability team at Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust and enjoyed a DIY Fiesta with music and food at Birkdale Community House. People could find a new hobby or grab new eco-tips and tricks that save money and the planet – organic gardening, composting, making your own household products, reducing food waste, energy-saving at home, nature photography and making paper with harakeke.



*Florence meets a possum at the North Shore Forest and Bird stand on Enviro Fun Day, Eskdale Reserve.*



Over 1,000 people attended Kaipātiki Project's Enviro Fun Day on Saturday 25 March, supported by the Kaipātiki Local Board. The environment centre which backs onto Eskdale Reserve was open to the public for a fun day of experiencing all things eco.

There was lots to do with stalls from Pest Free Kaipātiki, Forest & Bird, Fernglen Native Gardens, Gecko Trust, Community Fruit Harvest and Birkdale Beach Haven Community Project Inc. There were composting workshops, guided bush walks, food stalls, self-guided tours of the gardens and nursery, and a scavenger hunt.

Kids had a go on the Auckland Transport Big Foot bike track, made garden ornaments, planted seeds and tried out electric bikes with Melo Yelo. Musician Luke Hurley kept

***"It was really fantastic to see so many free kids activities and to teach the children about sustainability."***

***- Olivia Herbke***

the crowds entertained with live guitar music. It was a great community day out.

Kaipātiki Project Manager Janet Cole, said: "As well as being a great free day out for locals, it was a chance for community groups to connect with local environment groups. We were so glad the weather held so we could show off Kaipātiki Project's Environment Centre and Eskdale Reserve."



# Community Partners

*We share our vision of regenerating our environment and connecting our communities with a range of organisations and networks. This year we have grown our collective impact by working in partnership with:*

- A Rocha
- Auckland Zero Waste Alliance
- Beach Haven & Birkdale Community Project
- Chinese Conservation Education Trust
- Compost Collective
- Evolocity
- EcoMatters Environment Trust
- Environment Hubs Aotearoa
- Friends Of Lucas Creek
- Hobsonville Point Residents Association
- Hobsonville Point Secondary School
- Whaea Judy Te Hiwi / Paa Harakeke
- Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust
- Kaipātiki Restoration Network
- Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei
- North Shore Forest & Bird
- North-West Wildlink
- Ōkahu Rākau
- Pest Free Kaipātiki
- Southern Institute Of Technology
- Starting The Change
- TechSoup NZ
- Unitec / Metro Group
- Upper Harbour Ecological Network
- Verran Eskdale Restoration Group
- VisionWest
- Volunteering Auckland
- Wai Care



*Planting hakakeke, Bushcare Day, May.*

# Into the future

*So where are we going next on our journey? Kaipātiki Project's Board and staff would like to invite all of you to tell us how you see our future priorities, outcomes and goals over the next five years.*

We want to continue to:

- Develop Kaipātiki Project as the Environment Hub of the North Shore, as part of a thriving network of community environment activity and learning across Auckland
- Develop the quality of our place-based community-led restoration, with particular focus on Eskdale Catchment and Hobsonville Point
- Create opportunities to collaborate to identify and solve local environmental problems more effectively
- Deliver programmes that help people to live more sustainably in their local area, and continue to improve our own sustainable practices
- Deliver programmes that empower community restoration and sustainability leaders
- Strengthen capacity and capability to ensure quality delivery across a range of indicators at scale
- Diversify our funding streams through innovation and enterprise to increase organisation and community resilience

We look forward to getting in touch to have conversations about these priorities and how to achieve them together.



Derek Craig at the Kaipātiki Enviro Fun Day 2017. / Photo: Meaghan Craig



# Funders & Supporters

## Core Funding Partners



## Other Funders, Sponsors & Contract Providers



## Corporate Partners & Supporters



# Financial Overview

*We are proud to acknowledge each of the funders who supports us. Your provision enables our activities, adding value to the communities we work in.*

Significant figures for the 2017 financial year include:

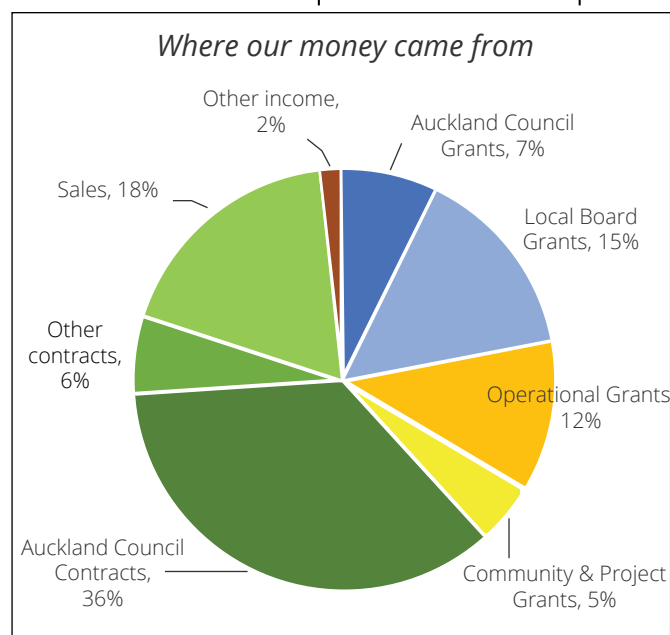
Number of Funders: 18

*\*not including self-generated funds*

Total Revenue: \$595, 567

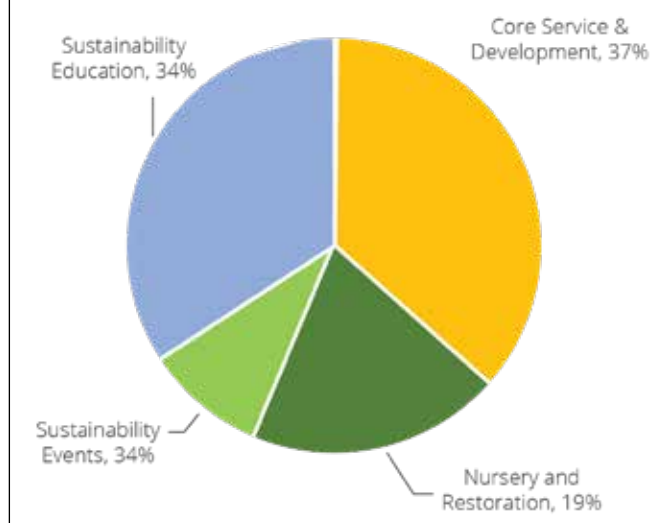
Without the support of our funders we would not be able to achieve any of the things we do. Thank you for being part of the growing suite of work that concerns sustainability, conservation, and community empowerment toward preservation of the environments we live in.

- Sustainability Education includes our wide variety of workshops and our work with schools through holiday and in-school programmes. We also support the delivery of E-Velocity and Compost Collective.
- Sustainability Events include the very successful Ecofest and Family Fun Day hosted from and within.
- Nursery and Restoration are core to our ecological work in Kaipātiki, Upper Harbour, Hibiscus & Bays areas and across the North-West Wildlink corridor. This year's work also included collaboration in Orakei.
- Core Services & Development enables us to operate



## KEY AREAS OF EXPENDITURE

*Things we achieved with our money*



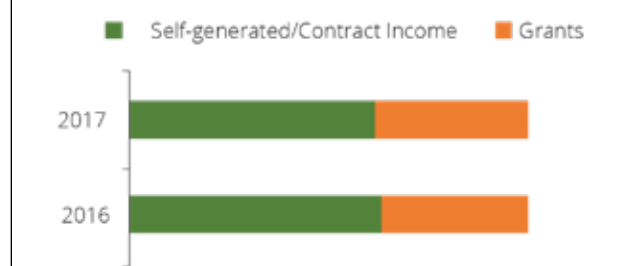
the Environment Centre, supports all current delivery as well as exploring and developing delivery partnerships into the future.

Increasing our financial sustainability remains a core focus. Looking forward, we are delighted with the multi-year partnerships confirmed below:

- A fresh 2-year grant from Foundation North to support core services and delivery
- A 3-year NZ Lotteries grant to support our Eskdale Bushcare activity
- Ongoing funding from Kaipātiki Local Board, including commitment to rebuilding 17 Lauderdale as a fit-for-purpose environment centre over the next 2 years
- The Kaipātiki Project as a major partner to deliver the local board's environmental outcomes and support of other restoration groups in the Kaipatiki Local Board area.

\* A full set of Kaipātiki Project accounts is available on request.

## INCOME SUSTAINABILITY







Miller with garden ornament at Kaipatiki Eco Fun Day March 2017



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Waterfall in Eskdale Reserve / Photo: Edin Whitehead.





*At home and across neighbourhoods, we help people live more sustainably*

### **our Vision**

*Inspired people living in restored environments  
as part of a connected community*

### **our Mission**

*Regenerating the environment and connecting our communities*



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