



Taranaki Kiwi Trust
Annual Report 2024

Trust Funders



JOBS | MAHI
FOR NATURE | MO TE TAIAO

T O I
FOUNDATION

WILD FOR TARANKI
Whānauka Papatūānuku

South Taranaki
District Council

PREDATOR
Free NZ



Save
the **kiwi**

worley
DELIVERING SUSTAINABLE CHANGE

CURIOS
MINDS
HE HIRI I TE MAHARA

Fred & Eunice Rodie
CHARITABLE TRUST

ACTEARIA
GAMING
TRUST

Trust Sponsors



PRIMO
CONNECTING YOU

bakertilly
STAPI FS ROADWAY

contact.

REWILD

neat

MG
Westcoast MG

SYS
Laboratories

Jenny Feaver
PHOTOGRAPHY

Ballance
agri-nutrients

RentaMac

TIMBERCO

ACTIVUS OUTDOOR
TRUCKS NEW ZEALAND

Trapping Partners



BECA

Firstgas

CRAIGS
INVESTMENT PARTNERS

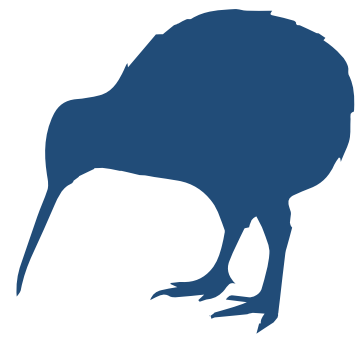
SGS

ECL
ENGINEERING CONTROL

Mt Egmont
Alpine Club

www.taranakikiwi.org.nz

Our People



Trust Board

Bayley Sprott – Chair

Sam Hopkirk – Deputy Chair

Sue Hardwick Smith, Gloria Campbell, Drew Castle, Mat Vujcich, Rawiri Walsh, Tāne Manu – Trustees

Trust Staff & Contractors

Celine Filbee – Trust Manager

Sian Potier – Conservation Manager

Nadine Paterson – Administration Leader

Jess Fancy – Community Kiwi Ranger and TKKR Kiwi Ranger

Toby Shanley – Kiwi Ranger

Peter Gamlin – Kiwi Habitat Protection Leader

Jono Walter & Maia Gibbs – Kiwi Habitat Protection Rangers

Harmony Kupe & Emma Whittaker – Contracted Rangers

Key Volunteers

Sue Hardwick Smith – Tōtara Block Project Leader

Carmen Kahukuranui – Te Papakura o Taranaki Trapping Administrator

Guy Oakley – Kiwi Handler and Vet

Kevin Stokes – Kiwi Handler

Lance Moseley – Trainee Kiwi Handler

Maxine Wood – Minute Secretary

Bonnie Stevenson – Proofreader

Jenny Oakley – Kiwi Handler & Photographer

Jenny Feaver – Photographer

Kelly Brider – Kiwi Handler

Matt Crawford – Omoana Trapper

Kaitake Range Conservation Trust – Kiwi Monitoring

TKT Taranaki Maunga - Trapping

TKT Taranaki Maunga - Kiwi Monitoring

Photography Credits

Jenny Feaver

Jenny Oakley

Trevor Villers

Celine Filbee

Sue Hardwick Smith

Adrian Cleary

Peter Gamlin

Harmony Kupe



Chair's Report

Tēnā koutou

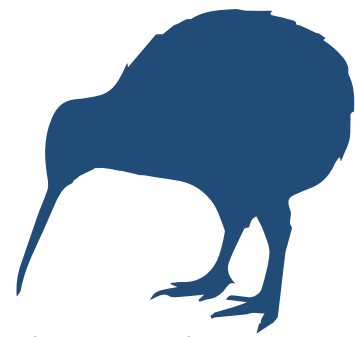
Transition has been a definite theme of the Taranaki Kiwi Trust this year.

This has marked my first year in the role of Chair of the Trust Board and we have had many changes in other roles throughout the Trust as well. We farewelled our Trainee Kiwi Habitat Ranger, Maia Gibbs, but welcomed Peter Gamlin as Kiwi Habitat Protection Leader replacing Emma Moffitt. We also engaged contractor Harmony Kupe to assist with South Taranaki trapping projects. After a well-deserved sabbatical at the end of 2023, Celine Filbee returned to a refreshed version of the Trust Manager role. Sian Potier, who had been our acting Trust Manager during Celine's absence, has stepped into the newly established Conservation Manager role. Under this new management structure, Celine is able to focus on the growing operational needs of the Trust while Sian looks after specific project work and our staff. This has meant that we have been able to keep both Celine and Sian involved with the Trust and working to their strengths. We also have hosted two more participants as part of the 'Get on Board' governance training programme, Kristin Sadd-Peawini and Anthony Absil-Couzins.

We have more changes coming as we farewell departing trustee Mat Vujcich. Since 2019 Mat has been contributing his considerable expertise to the governance of the Trust. We will miss his guidance deeply, but are sure that we will have opportunities to collaborate with Mat again in the future given his dedication to conservation.

In terms of our core work, translocation efforts ramped up considerably, particularly as we are now seeing larger numbers of kiwi travelling down from Sanctuary Mountain Maungatautari in the Waikato. The Trust has been involved in the release of 97 kiwi in Taranaki this season, which included three trips to Maungatautarito help catch birds. The large volunteer effort involved with these trips is reflective of the ever growing scale of our work.

This year we can boast of having nearly 4,000 predator traps, close to 31,000 ha of trap coverage, and 7,543 volunteer hours contributed to the Trust's work. We wouldn't be able to do what we do without the enormous community support in our projects and we greatly appreciate everyone who has contributed to these projects.



Trust Chair Bayley Spratt



Trustee and kiwi handler Sue Hardwick Smith with Janelle Ward from Sanctuary Mountain Maungatautari & Michelle Impey from Save the Kiwi at a Maunga kiwi release



The result of this work was that the Trust had some higher overall expenses this year. This was looking like an area of concern given shifts in policy and funding. As of this year the Jobs for Nature funding, which previously supported our work and allowed us to double our staffing and increase our trapping coverage by 12,000 ha, is no longer available. There was a real possibility that we were going to need to scale back our operations rather than maintaining the progress that had been made. In a case of perfect timing, Toi Foundation stepped up to the plate and approved a strategic grant. A portion of this grant is specifically dedicated to further translocation work. This has been a much appreciated vote of confidence from a key funder in the region, and we are looking forward to sharing the results with the Toi Foundation.



The Trust has been exploring new avenues of engaging our local communities, one such avenue was to join the Taranaki Chamber of Commerce. We had some great success at the Taranaki Chamber of Commerce Business Showcase, where our knowledgeable staff and eye-catching taxidermy-based displays secured us the 'best stall' award.

What has remained, and will remain constant is our commitment to being a positive influence in kiwi conservation. Over the course of the past year, we have taken a number of steps directed towards this aspect of our strategic objectives, including:

- Working with the Department of Conservation and other organisations to contribute our expertise to kiwi management approaches.
- Offering advice and other assistance to groups interested in developing their own kiwi conservation or trapping programmes.
- Working with a vast number of other organisations to deliver outcomes around trapping and kiwi releases. We are grateful for the strong collaborative approach that is developing in the region to the benefit of our kiwi.
- Contributing expertise to law and policy development, including making submissions to Taranaki Regional Council, the Parliamentary Environment Select Committee, and attending other hui.

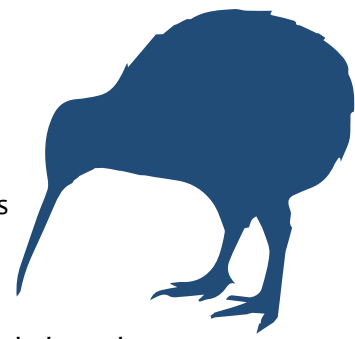
As Trust Chair, I am optimistic that the Trust has a good grounding for the coming year to continue its core work and also explore how to better achieve some of our aspirations. This includes reviewing certain projects to ensure that our resourcing and expertise is being utilised in ways that achieve the best results for kiwi, and addressing some areas in our strategic plan that need further work, such as the possibility of utilising some of the Trust's data for research purposes. I extend considerable thanks to our volunteers, staff, sponsors, funders and trustees for all the work this year and look forward to seeing what we achieve together over the next 12 months.

Hoani Eriwata, Puketapu hapū, Te Ingo Ngaia, Nga Mahanga ā Tairi hapū and Celine at a Maunga kiwi release



Management Report

Another year has flown by for the Trust, it has been very productive despite some comings and goings among the staff, for the most part the changes have been extremely positive. With Sian back into the fold as Conservation Manager, the project management that Celine previously juggled is very well taken care of. Sian is very well qualified for this role and we are already seeing the undeniable results of her leadership. This has afforded Celine a better balance between her roles as an elected member and Trust Manager, and has allowed her to really focus on the business side of the organisation and securing the somewhat elusive ongoing funding streams.



The other new staff member Peter, returned to Taranaki after a long stint in Australia, he has taken over the role of Kiwi Habitat Protection Leader following Emma's partial departure to new challenges. Peter had to hit the ground sprinting – soon after he started, Jono Walter took some enforced sick leave for surgery so Peter was thrown right into the hot-seat, a position he has embraced with gusto. Jono had previously been in a similar situation – keeping on top of all our trapping projects after Maia moved to Australia to take up new challenges at the end of 2023. Harmony Kupe has been the backstop in all this, keeping the trapping up to date in South Taranaki and bringing her humour and enthusiasm to our staff meetings.

Our two Kiwi Rangers, Toby Shanley and Jess Fancy, along with our volunteer kiwi handlers, have had the busiest year ever – translocating kiwi, monitoring previously released birds, kiwi surveying and working on applications to enable kiwi to be released from kōhanga to other safe areas around the region. With the introduction of translocations from Sanctuary Mountain Maungatautari to Te Papakura o Taranaki, working with Save the Kiwi and Ngāti Korokī Kahukura the workload took a big step up, this work was overseen by Sian. Staff had to manage a large programme of annual transmitter changes and health checks, stretching to almost 80 birds. They were heavily involved in release planning at three sites in Taranaki, they spent many days releasing birds and many more travelling to the Waikato to assist with catching there. Toby got to use his ninja night catching skills at times to support the dog handlers, along with some epic missions on the maunga to keep track of wayward kiwi for Taranaki Mounga Project. Additionally, Jess, as Kiwi Ranger for our partnership with Rotokare Scenic Reserve Trust, project managed the catching at Taranaki Kōhanga Kiwi at Rotokare and subsequent translocations to Taranaki Maunga and Omoana. She also escorted ten birds to Wellington, our first release into the Capital Kiwi Project area. Nadine Paterson continues to be the engine room behind all this public activity, keeping the wages and bills paid, the records accurate, and fielding the variety of other jobs we lob to her as she is so capable.

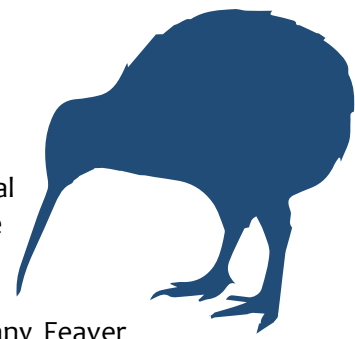
The Jobs for Nature funding ran out in April, but Celine had been working closely with Toi Foundation in the eight months prior, and in November they confirmed ongoing funding for our projects as a strategic partner. This was a huge milestone and it meant that we could retain all the staff employed under the Jobs for Nature umbrella and accordingly we have not had to curb any of our projects. Annual support from the South Taranaki District Council Natural Environments Fund has empowered work on our new release sites, along with other funders such as the Aotearoa Gaming Trust, Worley Foundation, The Fred & Eunice Rodie Charitable Trust, Pacific Development Fund, Wild for Taranaki, Predator Free NZ and Save the Kiwi – they have all helped to keep the wheels turning this year.



Taranaki Mounga Project kiwi release



Our sponsors continue to be rock stars – we have a real variety, from important national corporates like Contact Energy to one-man-band businesses making a difference like Grounded Kiwi and Rewild. Many other regional organisations do their bit to help us financially, including Baker Tilly Staples Rodway Taranaki, Ballance Agri-Nutrients Kapuni, the good guys and girls at Primo Wireless, RentaMac, TimberCo, Creative Kinds and Jenny Feaver Photography, who provide essential services that we would otherwise have to find cash to pay for.



Kaitlyn Simpson from sponsor Contact Energy with Jess and Ian the kiwi named after Ian Hooper



Following on from our previous agreement with MG Taranaki, we were thrilled to sign a new agreement with their rebranded Western Court Auto Group, who look after our vehicles. We were pleased to form a partnership with Abby Packer at Neat NZ who makes natural skincare products right here in Taranaki, her magnesium spray gets a lot of use after hard days in the bush! The businesses that have continued their trapping efforts on Taranaki Maunga – BECA, Firstgas, Craigs Investment Partners, SGS and the Egmont Alpine Club – are saving us thousands in contractor fees and making a tangible contribution to keeping released kiwi safe, complementing the work DOC and Taranaki Mounnga Project are doing.

The Trust's board continues to lead the organisation with sound decision making, good governance and a real collective enthusiasm for the work we do. We are very lucky to have such an excellent board that lends a careful and conscientious guiding hand without stepping over the governance/operations line. Many of the Trustees are able to balance volunteering and board roles with aplomb, adding their vast knowledge to several of our projects, particularly the kiwi work, for which the staff are forever appreciative.

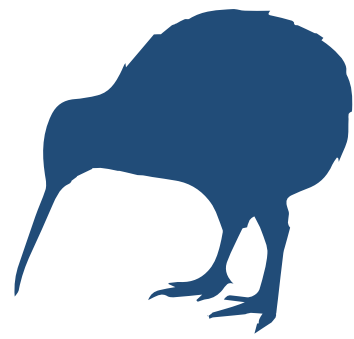
Lastly but definitely not least are our smashing volunteers – from proofreading to day-long missions on the maunga, the value they add cannot be articulated. Their enthusiasm and dedication never fails to amaze us and their reliability and commitment goes above and beyond all expectations.



What lengths our volunteers go to! Sam Hopkirk at full stretch to reach Hartley the kiwi in an underground cavern, at the Totara Block.



Project Partners



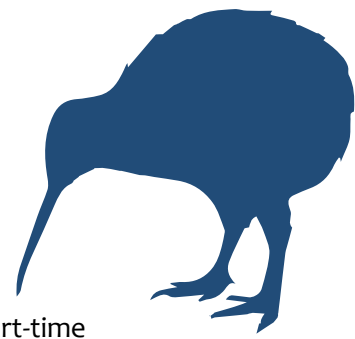
- Rotokare Scenic Reserve Trust - Taranaki Kōhanga Kiwi at Rotokare
- Taranaki Mounnga Project – Te Papakura o Taranaki Kiwi translocation and monitoring
- Save the Kiwi – Kiwi translocations Te Papakura o Taranaki
- Mt Hiwi Charitable Trust – Omahina kiwi release site development
- Patea River Catchment Group – Tarere kiwi release site development
- Sanctuary Mountain Maungatautari – Kiwi translocations to Te Papakura o Taranaki
- 800 Trust & Native Forest Restoration Trust – Omoana trapping & kiwi monitoring
- Parinihi ki Waitotara & East Taranaki Environment Collective - Mangaoapa Forest kiwi monitoring & research
- Taranaki Regional Council – Community Trapping Project and development of 4 kiwi release sites
- South Taranaki Forest & Bird – The Tōtara Block trapping and kiwi monitoring
- Te Ara Taiao – Te Papakura o Taranaki kiwi releases, training & education
- Department of Conservation – Trapping Taranaki Maunga, Tahunamaere Scenic Reserve, Tarere Conservation Area & Kiwi Dog Aversion Training
- Ngāti Maru, Ngāti Ruanui, Ngaa Rauru, Te Atiawa - Kiwi translocation and release site development
- Ngāti Tupaia - Taranaki Kōhanga Kiwi at Rotokare
- Ngāti Hawe, Ngā Mahanga ā Tairi, Ngāti Korokī Kahukura, Pukerangiora hapū - Kiwi translocations
- Ngāti Korokī Kahukura hapū - Kiwi translocations Te Papakura o Taranaki
- Capital Kiwi – Kiwi translocations



Capital Kiwi & Taranaki Kiwi Trust in their sponsored Cactus Outdoor kit



Trapping Projects



Community Trapping Project

As for most of NZ, 2023/24 was a challenging year for the CTP. The transition from Jobs for Nature funding had the most impact on this project, and with Emma Moffitt switching to part-time and Maia Gibbs moving to Australia in late 2023, pressure mounted on the team, volunteers and landowners. This meant some found it difficult to balance trap checking with their other commitments, yet the programme continued to catch predators. Once we had confirmation of ongoing funding from the Toi Foundation, we recruited a new Habitat Protection Leader, Peter Gamlin, who was stoked to be back home in Taranaki with the opportunity to do something he is passionate about.

New volunteers came on board and the team pulled together, with Jess Fancy helping with trapping and Emma lending a hand when things got busy. Contractor Harmony Kupe looked after valuable projects in South Taranaki. Behind the scenes, the ever-dependable Jono Walter kept the wheels moving with his positivity and stamina, trap checking, getting bait to volunteers, carrying out maintenance audits, Jono did it all. He even found the time to monitor kiwi.

One bright patch was that the CTP got two much-needed new vehicles. In a typical week the team travels hundreds of kilometres, supporting projects in the remotest parts of Taranaki. Jobs for Nature funding meant the Trust was able to deliver some significant contracts during 2022/2023 and this money was tucked away for a rainy day, meaning we could replace our ageing work truck with a couple of shiny new vehicles.

The CTP is all about partnership, we could not achieve what we do without the incredible support from our friends and partner organisations. So, when Rotokare Scenic Reserve Trust was under threat from a winter mouse incursion, the CTP crew offered some appreciated people-power to get mouse traps set and tracking tunnels monitored. Rotokare returned the favour by generously lending hands to help us meet trap checking commitments at Omoana when we were short-staffed.

According to TrapNZ, between June 2023 and July 2024, the CTP disposed of 59 cats, 380 stoats, 1 ferret, 65 weasels and 3,727 rats. In reality the number is probably much higher, as many people love trapping but are less enthusiastic about entering catches into computers or smartphone apps. This TrapNZ data is more than just numbers. This is the kind of evidence we rely on to support our future kiwi release plans.

The new utes in action at Moeawatea, teaming up with the Taranaki Regional Council



New Release Sites

In the region for Western brown kiwi there are now two kiwi kōhanga capable of providing birds to suitable release sites in Taranaki, and we are focused on ensuring that there are enough large predator-controlled areas for the kiwi to be translocated to. Our applications to DOC for translocation approval generally require at least three years of comprehensive trapping data, so this is very important information to capture.



Peter putting out new traps at Lake Moumahake, Omahina

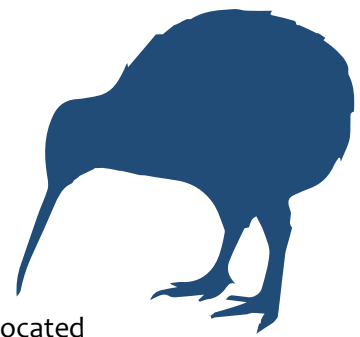
We are working with multiple landowners, iwi and hapū, community groups and Taranaki Regional Council to develop these sites in South Taranaki. We are excited to be working alongside such motivated people who are doing amazing work to restore the whenua and enable kiwi to thrive back in the wild. The collaboration at Omahina is at the permit outline stage following a call count survey in June, and we have been making a few changes to the trap network and planning a few more traplines. An agreement with a landowner and Te Kaahui o Rauru means a trapline was installed around Lake Moumahaki. We have ramped up engagement and trapping in Pākaraka, centred around a private site we have also identified as suitable for translocated kiwi. The mighty Pātea River Catchment Group continues to work towards its goal of kiwi being released into the Tarere Conservation Area one day.



*CTP staff supporting Rotokare Sanctuary with mouse control
L-R Peter, Andrea Shepherd (RSRT Volunteer), Harmony, and Jono*



Kiwi Monitoring Projects



Te Papakura o Taranaki

TKT project-managed the largest kiwi translocation in the region for Taranaki Mouna Project, safely translocating 79 kiwi to Taranaki Maunga and Kaitake. Ten birds were translocated from Taranaki Kōhanga Kiwi at Rotokare (TKKR), and 69 from Sanctuary Mountain Maungatautari, a programme that was partially funded by Toi Foundation. The translocations were a collaborative effort and we want to say a huge thank you to our friends at Rotokare Scenic Reserve Trust, Save the Kiwi, Sanctuary Mountain Maungatautari, Taranaki Mouna Project, Te Ara Taiao and DOC. A special thank you to Ngāti Tupaia and Ngāti Korōki Kahukura for gifting these taonga to Te Papakura o Taranaki, it was a massive effort by all involved.

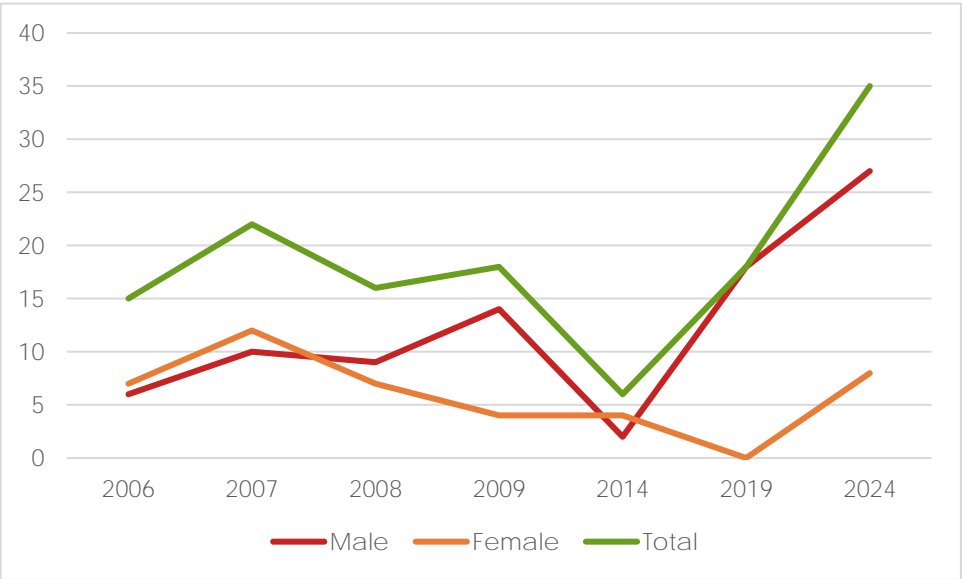


We continue to monitor 20 kiwi on Kaitake and 20 on Taranaki Maunga. On the maunga there were four deaths – two due to misadventure and two due to mustelid predation, but there were also seven successful nesting attempts. Two deaths on Kaitake were due to mustelid predation, with eleven successful nesting attempts. Staff managed to place cameras close to nest entrances at a couple of burrows on Kaitake and some amazing footage was obtained, two healthy chicks were seen entering and exiting both burrows and a lot of housekeeping by dutiful fathers was observed.

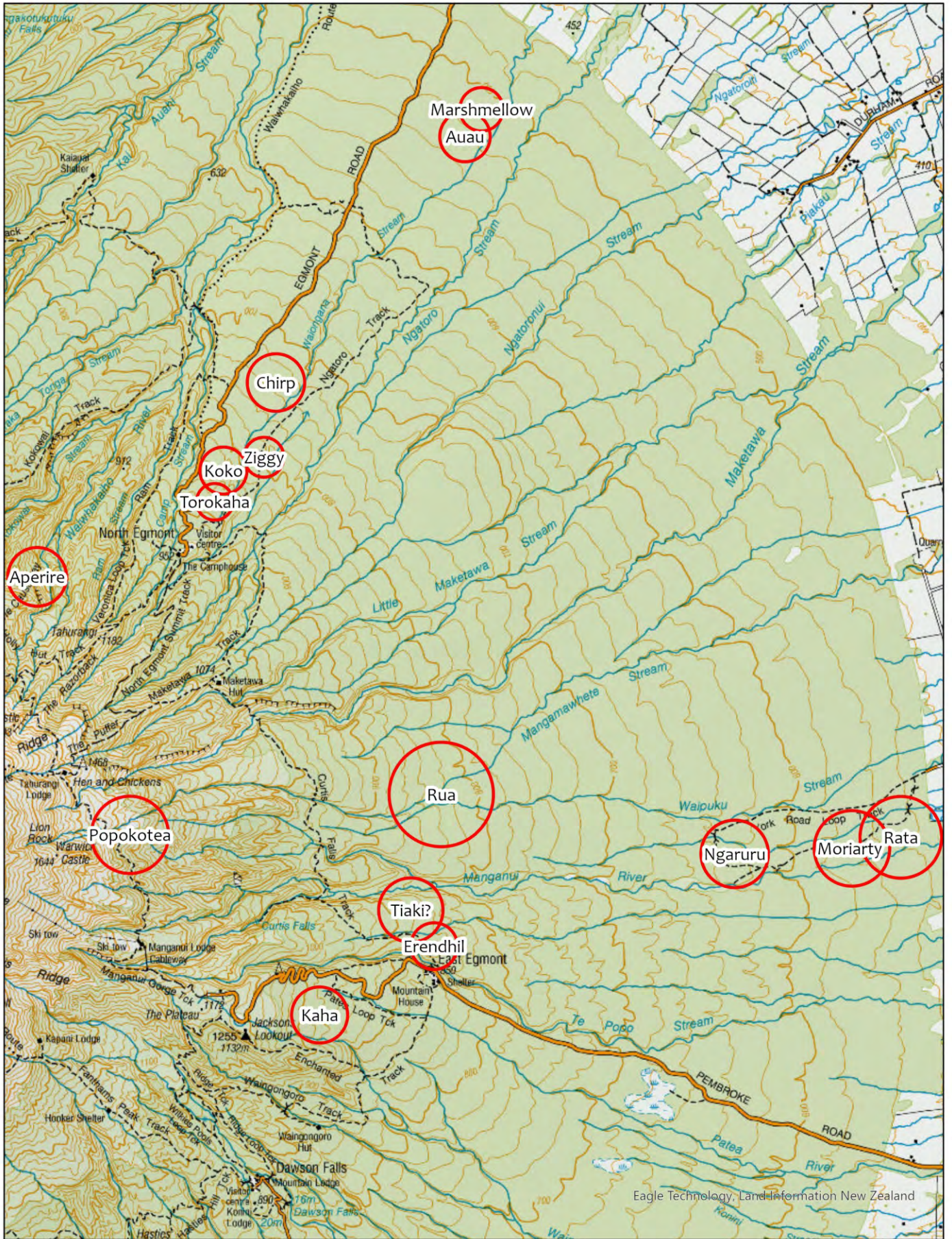
This kiwi monitoring would not be possible without the incredible volunteers who help us on a regular basis, enabling us to keep track of the birds. We have an amazing team from Kaitake Ranges Conservation Trust and a group of dedicated individuals helping on the maunga. We estimate that volunteers have spent over 600 hours tracking kiwi in the past year (most of these volunteers also help with trap checking). TKT will continue to monitor 30 kiwi in Te Papakura o Taranaki for the next year and hope to translocate another large cohort of kiwi to their forever homes in 2025 on behalf of Taranaki Mouna Project, who are the lead organisation.

We completed a five-yearly kiwi call count survey on Taranaki Maunga, with a noticeable increase in the number of calls heard throughout the survey area. Kiwi were detected at all four sites, including Jackson’s Lookout, where kiwi had not been heard during a call survey since 2007. A total of 35 calls were heard over six nights of listening and the average call rate across the four listening sites was 0.73 calls/hour compared with 0.37 calls/hour in 2019, which is a pleasing result. This call survey data is very important when ascertaining long-term population trends. We are very thankful to the volunteers and staff who assisted in these surveys, some of the sites were a long walk on top of the two hours spent listening in the cold and dark!

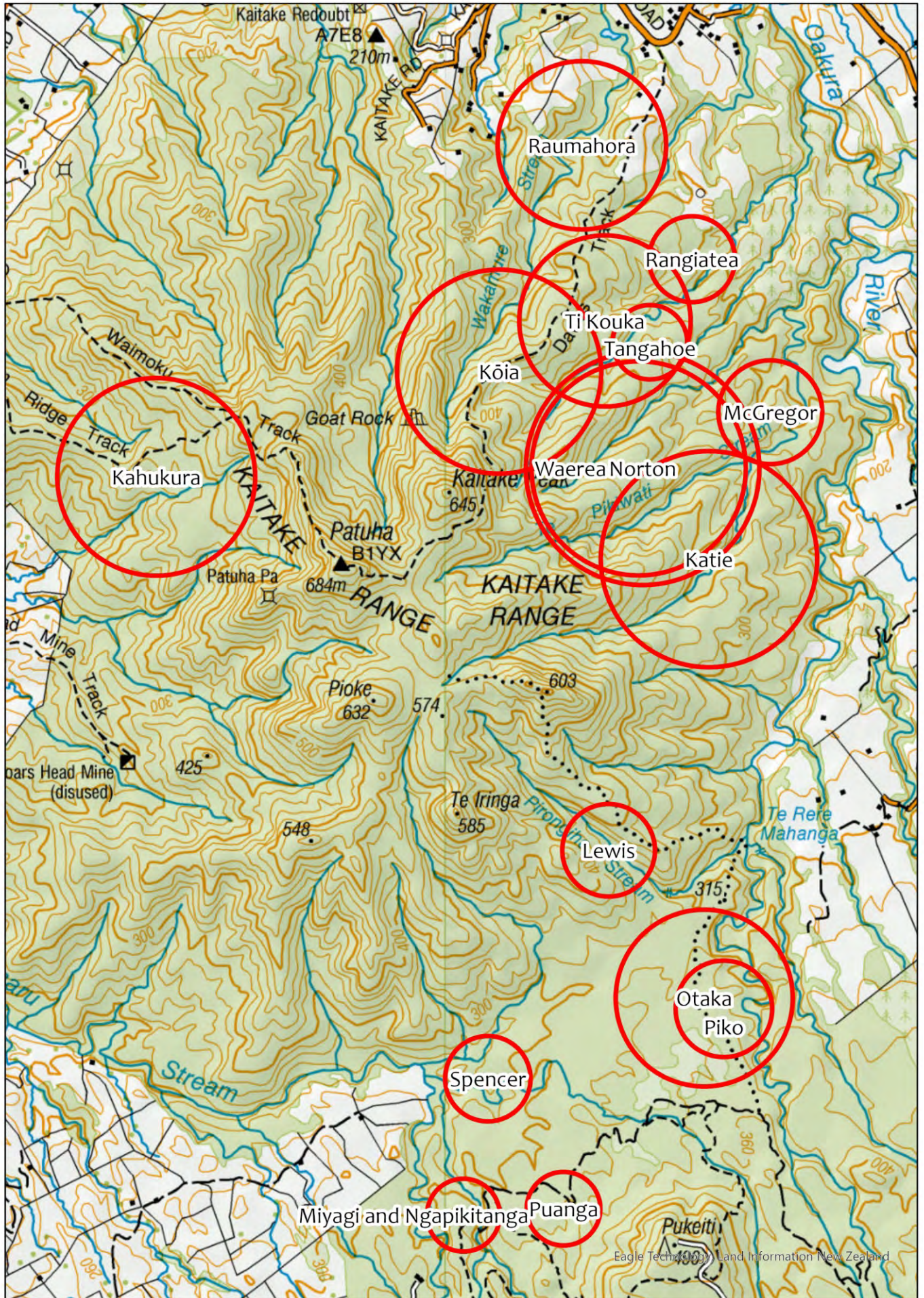
Figure 1: A comparison of male and female calls heard during Taranaki Maunga kiwi call surveys 2006-2024



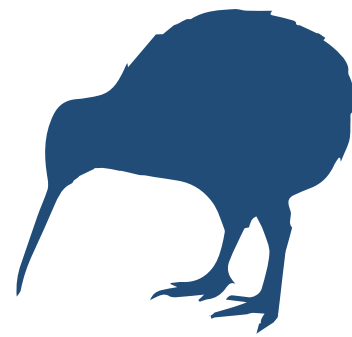
Taranaki Maunga Kiwi



Kaitake Kiwi



Omoana



Jono beeping kiwi at Omoana

Kiwi were first translocated to Omoana in 2023, from TKKR, and we monitored ten birds over the past year. There were two kiwi deaths due to unknown causes and there were three successful nesting attempts. The majority of the kiwi settled into their new environment well. This year an additional eight kiwi were translocated to the site, also from TKKR, bringing the total number released to 20. Nine kiwi will continue to be monitored for the next year. We have a permit to release 80 kiwi at the site up until 2029. Native Forest Restoration Trust and 800 Trust play a significant role in the protection of these kiwi through their trapping programmes, along with the trapping TKT and private landowners do in the area.

Mangaoapa

The Mangaoapa Project is a wonderful collaboration between Parininihi ki Waitōtara (the landowner), Ngāti Maru, TKT and the East Taranaki Environment Collective (Etec). The aim of the project is to determine the effects the forestry harvest has on kiwi, specifically survival and breeding attempts.

Five kiwi were monitored over the last year and there were four successful nesting attempts. An effort has been made by both TKT and Etec to map the territories of the monitored kiwi and this work will be ongoing. TKT have trained NZ Forestry staff to use the telemetry gear and the company is now doing daily checks on birds in active work areas. In May 2024 an additional female kiwi was caught and had a transmitter attached, bringing the total number of monitored kiwi to six.

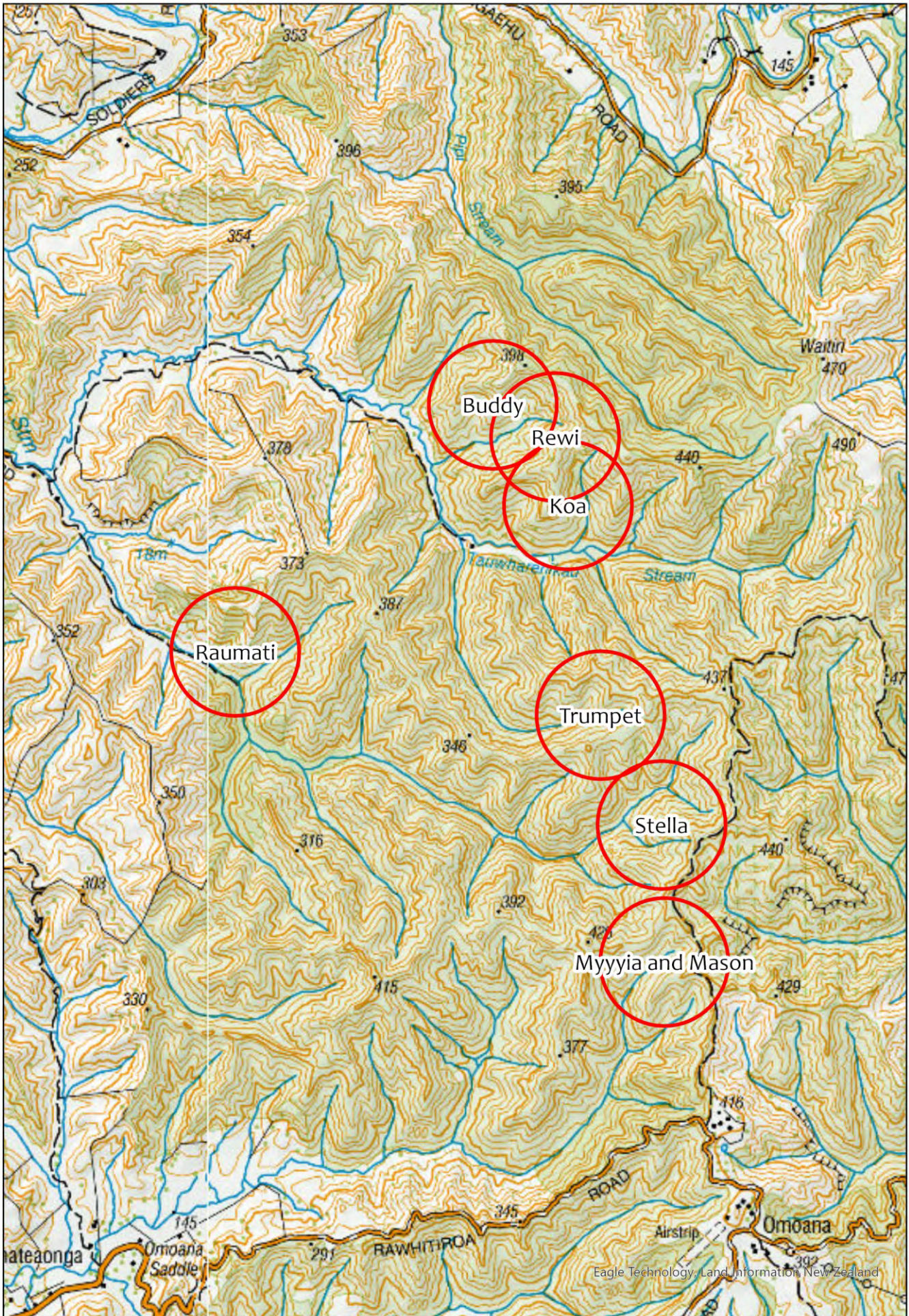
We hope the results and findings from this research project will feed into a larger piece of work that will ultimately allow the guidelines and recommendations around kiwi and forestry to be refined.



Beeping kiwi at Mangaoapa



Omoana Kiwi



Tōtara Block

The kiwi are doing very well in the Tōtara Block. From the 40 kiwi released between 2020 and 2023 to boost the remnant population we are still monitoring eight males plus three females. All males sat on eggs, with half of them sitting on 2 clutches, resulting in what could be an average of 2.5 chicks per pair, and 1.5 clutches per pair. The results are shown in the table below. They obviously like their habitat and no deaths or injuries have been found. Many thanks to South Taranaki Forest and Bird members for their continued dedicated efforts with predator control this is critical for chick survival once they leave the safety of their nest and parents. Three females Rangī, Isabella & Waihi had their transmitters removed in autumn 2024, but we still have transmitters on their male partners.



Breeding attempts and outcomes at Totara Block in the 2023-2024 breeding season

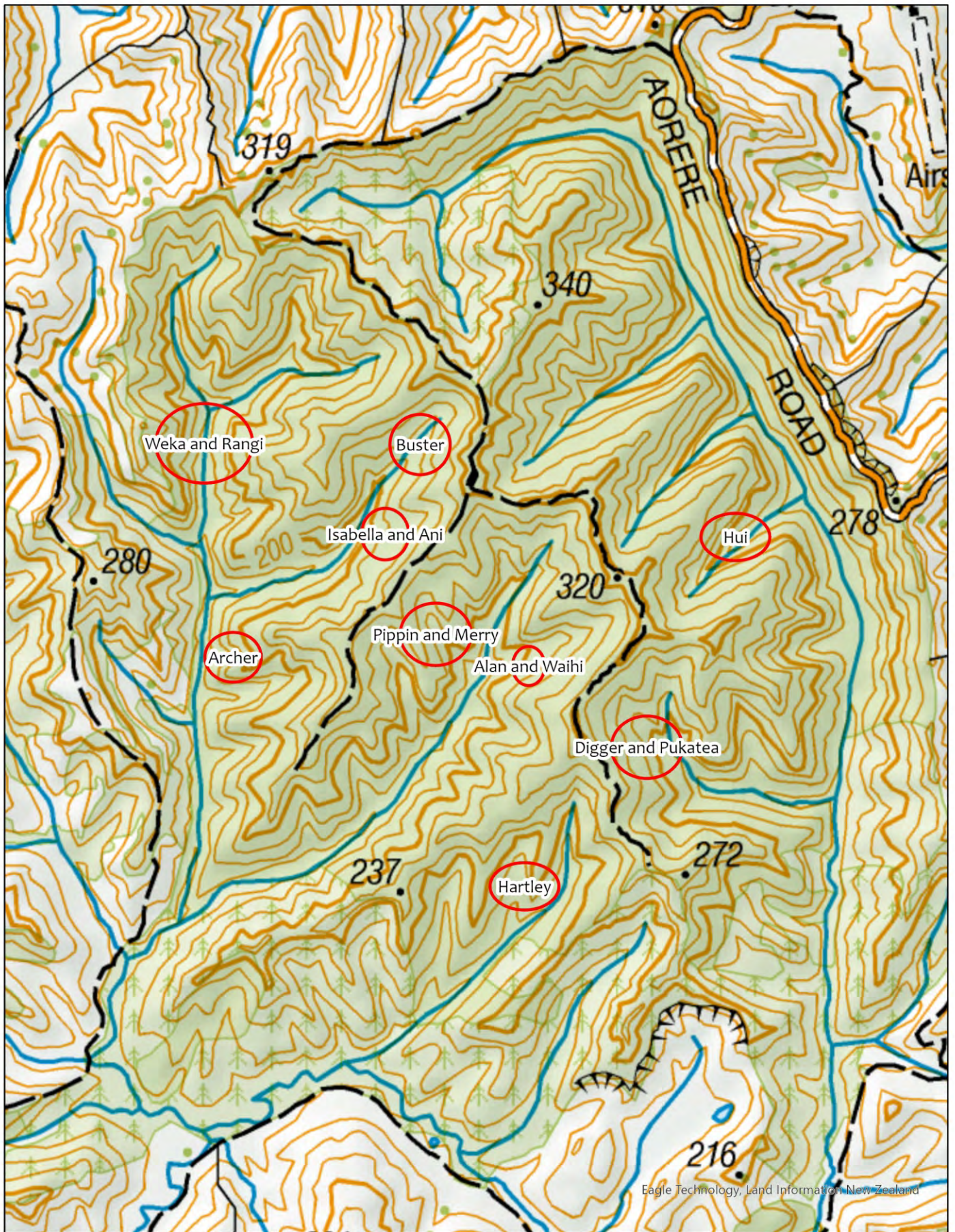
Kiwi	Breeding start dates	Number of Clutches	Nest outcome Based on transmitter codes
Digger	17/8/23 & 13/12/23	2	2 + 1 = 3
Hartley	16/12/23	1	1
Hui	14/7/23 & 8/12/23	2	2 + 2 = 4
Archer	11/7/23 & 26/10/23	1 + abandon	2
Pippin	1/7/23 & 28/11/23	2	2 + 1 = 3
Ani	2/12/23	1	1
Buster	23/7/23 & 26/11/23	2	2 + 2 = 4
Weka Roberts	16/7/23	1	2
Total: 8 males		12 clutches	20 chicks



It is always delightful finding a pair of kiwi together. Volunteers Kelly Brider & Julia Hardwick-Smith with Ani & Isabella, March 2024, at the Tōtara Block

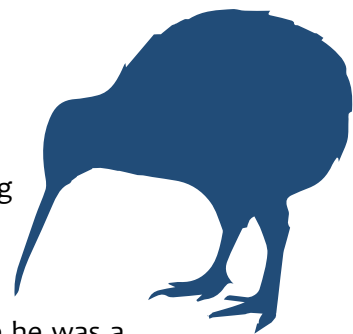


Tōtara Block Kiwi



Taranaki Kōhanga Kiwi at Rotokare – Our Partnership with Rotokare Scenic Reserve Trust

The TKKR kiwi season started out with one of our long-term monitored males Alex dropping his transmitter. The team were quite saddened by this as we've looked forward to catching up with Alex each year. This was followed by annual health checks on the remaining ten monitored males, which is always an awesome way to include volunteers and supporters in a close kiwi encounter. This year we found 'Robbie', a male we've been monitoring since he was a chick, in with a female. She was actually a known bird called 'Kare', and the two had their first successful clutch of eggs this season.



In March we started our big translocation season. Kiwi conservation dogs searched the reserve for a week and found a total of 52 kiwi. Twenty-eight of these were suitable for translocation, and temporary transmitters were attached. In the following weeks all the manu were taken to their new homes, including to Taranaki Maunga, Omoana, and our very first translocation to Capital Kiwi in Pōneke, Wellington. This was a very special occasion for all involved. The day started off with a beautiful pōwhiri at Te Papa Marae, where the kiwi, a few of the TKKR team and Ngāti Tupaia representatives were welcomed by Taranaki Whānui and the Capital Kiwi community. The kiwi were then transported and released into the hills of Mākara, where they joined kiwi previously released from Sanctuary Mountain Maungatautari and the Ōtorohanga Kiwi House.

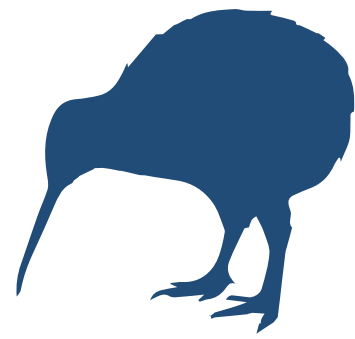
We ended this busy season with our annual kiwi call count survey in June and July. For the first time in several years we saw a drop in call rates within the reserve. This is actually encouraging news, as it suggests we are doing a good job at taking enough kiwi out of the kōhanga each year.

We would like to thank SVS Labs in Hamilton for their sponsorship of the TKKR project again this year, also the dedicated volunteers, who make a massive contribution to the partnership.



















TKKR Kiwi Ranger Jess Fancy at the Capital Kiwi release event





The Numbers

 Kiwi released	97
 Monitored kiwi	66
 Founder population Taranaki Kohanga Kiwi at Rotokare	40
 Kiwi exported from Taranaki Kōhanga Kiwi at Rotokare	28
 People directly involved in releasing kiwi in Taranaki	150
 Additional people involved in releasing kiwi in Taranaki	800
 Advocacy, training and education engagements	65
 Total traplines Community Trapping Project	46
 Predator traps deployed Community Trapping Project	3939
 Protected hectares Community Trapping Project	30838
 Pest caught in the Community Trapping Project	3727
 Total traplines Te Papakura o Taranaki	10
 Predator traps deployed Te Papakura o Taranaki	467
 Pest caught in Te Papakura o Taranaki	901
 Total staff hours	9398
 Total volunteer hours	7543



Statement of Financial Performance

Taranaki Kiwi Trust For the year ended 30 June 2024

	NOTES	2024	2023
Revenue			
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	1	351,487	261,066
Revenue from providing goods or services	1	215,350	321,087
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	1	18,634	5,295
Other revenue	1	400	2,056
Total Revenue		585,871	589,504
Expenses			
Expenses related to public fundraising	2	20,524	21,893
Volunteer and employee related costs	2	436,457	384,143
Costs related to providing goods or service	2	60,340	39,358
Grants and donations made	2	1,200	1,550
Other expenses	2	49,813	40,799
Insurance		2,584	2,460
Advertising		5,814	8,289
Total Expenses		576,731	498,491
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		9,140	91,012

Statement of Financial Position

Taranaki Kiwi Trust As at 30 June 2024

	NOTES	30 JUN 2024	30 JUN 2023
Assets			
Current Assets			
Bank accounts and cash	3	289,544	135,081
Debtors and prepayments	4	44,313	115,486
Inventory		5,419	5,809
Investments	5	179,887	128,132
Total Current Assets		519,164	384,509
Non-Current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	6	315,010	272,856
Total Non-Current Assets		315,010	272,856
Total Assets		834,174	657,365
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Creditors and accrued expenses	8	24,522	36,617
Unused donations and grants with conditions	9	240,208	60,444
Other current liabilities		5	5
Total Current Liabilities		264,735	97,067
Total Liabilities		264,735	97,067
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		569,438	560,298
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	10	569,438	560,298
Total Accumulated Funds		569,438	560,298



_____ Chairperson

 Date 10th September 2024


_____ Trustee

 Date 10th September 2024



The magic of watching the lights of Aurora Australis while
kiwi were calling in the valley below
Captured from the Tōtara Block May 2024

Photo taken by Sue Hardwick Smith