Performance Report

East Taranaki Environment Trust
For the year ended 30 June 2022

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Entity Information

East Taranaki Environment Trust
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Legal Name of Entity

East Taranaki Environment Trust

Entity Type and Legal Basis

Charitable Trust

Charity Services Registration Number

CC22330

Entity's Purpose or Mission

The Trust aims to restore native biodiversity within the East Taranaki region and provide a protected area for native wildlife to thrive. This is mainly achieved through using an integrated pest management approach, where the main pest species are targeted and control is adapted based on findings.

Entity Structure

The East Taranaki Environment Trust is a Charitable Trust established under the Charitable Trust Act 1957 and is a registered charitable entity under the Charities Act 2005.

The Trust is governed by five Trustees who meet monthly. The Trust has a comprehensive five year strategic plan, a five year operation plan, annual operating plans and annual budgets. The Trustees monitor and evaluate progress against the strategic direction at each meeting.

Main Sources of Entity's Cash and Resources

The Trust relies heavily on grants it receives from central government, Lotteries Board and regional philanthropic trusts. The Trust also receives revenue from membership, sponsorship, donations, rent, running events, contract work and sale of merchandise/traps.

Main Methods Used by Entity to Raise Funds

The Trust has developed a spreadsheet grid which helps to target the various income streams. The Trust uses FIS (Funding Information Service) to identify the timing of the various funding bodies and applies for funding throughout the year. The sustainability of the Trust is a constant challenge.

Entity's Reliance on Volunteers and Donated Goods or Services

Reliance on volunteers and donated goods and services is critical to the operation of the Trust. In the current year volunteers provided 1,406 hours of free labour and Trustees providing additional hours for specialist work, equipment, vehicles and facilities for Trust use. The total value of volunteer time and donated goods and services in the current year is $74,534 (2021:$53,824).

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Approval of Performance Report

East Taranaki Environment Trust
For the year ended 30 June 2022

The Trustees are pleased to present the approved performance report of East Taranaki Environment Trust for year ended 30 June 2022.

APPROVED

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INDEPENDENT REVIEW REPORT

To the Trustees of East Taranaki Environment Trust

Report on the Performance Report

We have reviewed the accompanying performance report of East Taranaki Environment Trust on pages 7 to 35, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022, and the statement of service performance, statement of financial performance and the statement of cash flows for the year ended on that date, and a summary of accounting policies and other explanatory information.

This report is made solely to the Board of Trustees. Our review work has been undertaken so that we might state those matters which we are required to state to them in a review 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 Trust and the Board of Trustees, as a body, for our review work, for this report or for the conclusions we have formed.

Trustee's Responsibility for the Performance Report

The Trustees are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of this performance report, and for such internal control as the Trustee's determine necessary to enable the preparation of the performance report so that it is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Our Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express a conclusion on the accompanying performance report. We conducted our review in accordance with International Standard on Review Engagements (New Zealand) (ISRE (NZ)) 2400, *Review of Historical Financial Statements Performed by an Assurance Practitioner who is not the Auditor of the Entity*. ISRE (NZ) 2400 requires us to conclude whether anything has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the performance report, taken as a whole, is not prepared in all material respects. This Standard also requires us to comply with relevant ethical requirements.

A review of the performance report in accordance with ISRE (NZ) 2400 is a limited assurance engagement. The assurance practitioner performs procedures, primarily consisting of making enquiries of management and others within the entity, as appropriate, and applying analytical procedures, and evaluates the evidence obtained.

The procedures performed in a review are substantially less than those performed in an audit conducted in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand). Accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion on this performance report.

Other than in our capacity as assurance practitioner we have no relationship with, or interests in, East Taranaki Environment Trust.

Conclusion

Based on our review, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that this performance report does not present fairly, in all material respects the financial position of East Taranaki Environment Trust as at 30 June 2022, and its financial performance for the year then ended.

Our review was completed on 7 November 2022 and our report is expressed as at that date.

Baker Tilly Staples Rodway

BAKER TILLY STAPLES RODWAY AUDIT LIMITED
New Plymouth
7 November 2022

East Taranaki Environment Trust

Statement of Service Performance
For the year ended 30 June 2022

OVERVIEW

This report is a summary of some of the activities undertaken by the East Taranaki Environment Trust (ETET) during the year ended 30 June 2022. This financial year continued to bring a lot of exciting change and support for the Trust. The Trust's leadership team, board and staff remained unchanged from the prior year, and this consistency, expertise and skill set allowed the Trust to successfully work towards the executions of the Trust's long-term project Te Whakakotahi, the delivering of an effective and integrated pest management program, while focusing on strengthening relationships and working in collaboration with key partners and the community.

The Trust's long term project Te Whakakotahi consists of three core initiatives:

- Expansion of the current protected area
- Development of a field centre at Pūrangi east of Inglewood that will feature field offices, visitor accommodation, and a field education centre.
- Construction of a full-scale native bird rehabilitation and interpretation centre at Inglewood, with a focus on public education and the importance of biodiversity.

In July 2021, the Trust rebranded its name after several years as marketing ourselves as Experience Pūrangi. We have now renamed ourselves **East Taranaki Environment Collective**. As the Trust's operational area continues to expand and connect to new communities, and with the Trust's mission to build and collaborate with a growing number of organisations and individuals that are all dedicated to protecting and enhancing Taranaki's and New Zealand's ecosystem and biodiversity, we feel our new name is a better reflection of the direction and long-term strategy of the Trust.

In April 2021, the Trust celebrated the announcement of receiving Jobs for Nature funding through the national kiwi charity Save the Kiwi. The Jobs for Nature funding has allowed the Trust to successfully expand our current protected area by an additional 1,126 hectares this financial year. Funding will also allow the Trust to extend our pest control area by a further 4,646 hectares in the 2022/2023 financial year taking our pest control footprint to over 18,000 hectares. This expansion in pest management has the potential for large conservation gains through increasing western North Island brown kiwi population numbers and increasing the availability of protected habitat. The Trust continues to collaborate with Iwi and other conservation projects to establish a corridor of national significance. As New Zealand works towards becoming predator free, the Trust commits to working in collaboration with key parties. Working in isolation will not achieve New Zealand and Taranaki's conservation goals.

Thanks to the support of local farmers Russell and Wendy Hale, and funding support from the Toi Foundation and Rotary North, the Trust has been able to establish storage facilities out at Pūrangi. These facilities will not only provide storage for materials and equipment, but also provide an area for volunteers, contractors and staff to meet pre and post field operations. This year the Trust has also received sponsorship and material support from Taranakipine. Thanks to their generous support the Trust will be reaching out to volunteers this summer to help build an outdoor area that can be used by staff and volunteers.

This year saw a change in management of the Otunahe Scenic Reserve and Hidden Valley walks. Thanks to the support of the Department of Conservation, with the support of Pukerangiora hapu, the Trust has now taken over the pest management plan of Everett Park Scenic Reserve. Everett Park Scenic Reserveis situated 8km east of Inglewood, and is the largest reserve on the Taranaki ring plain outside of the region's national park, Te Papakura o Taranaki. Our focus for Everett Park is to restore the area through an intensive pest control

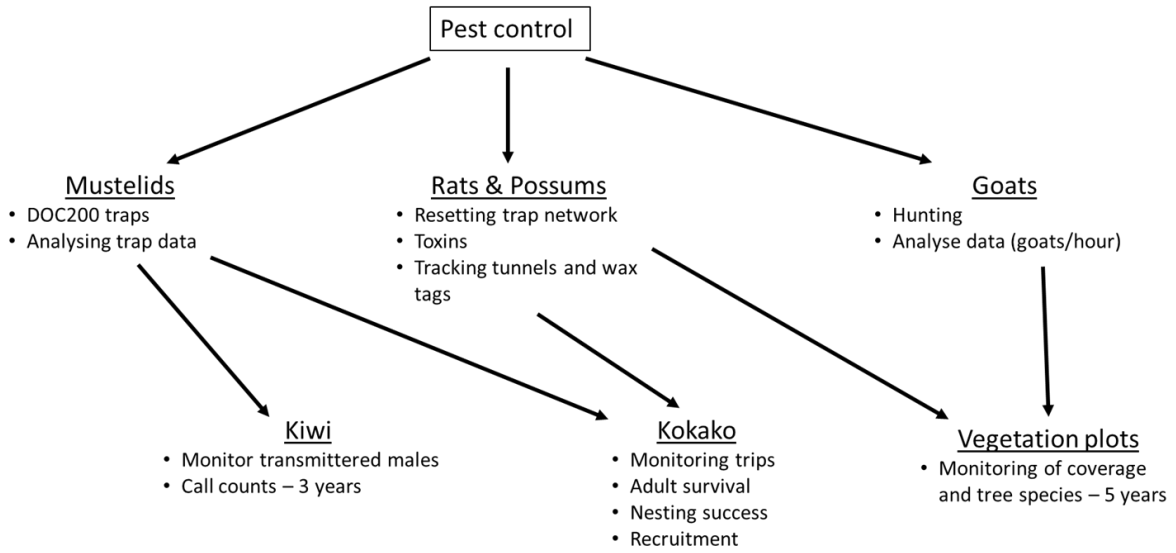
programme. Reducing the high pest levels in the area will help relieve predation pressures on the native bird populations inhabiting the Reserve. Everett Park will provide the Trust with the opportunity to engage the community, volunteers, schools, and businesses in an authentic experience or involvement in the outdoors, and to also promote learning about the importance of the Trust's work, while also helping to promote behaviour change.

Last financial year the Trust was awarded a $10,000 grant from the New Plymouth District Council to fund the development of architectural concepts for the planned native bird rehabilitation and interpretation centre at Inglewood. There has been a lot of talk and local support around the proposed Bird Rehabilitation Centre, and thanks to the support of councillor Marie Pearce who saw an opportunity for the New Plymouth District Council to purchase a large area of bare land on Inglewood's southern boundary behind Joe Gibbs Reserve, the Council voted to purchase this land, which now opens the way for ETEC to progress with our proposal. The Trust will be working closely with Pukerangiora hapu and New Plymouth District Council to establish the core functionality of the centre to ensure the centre meets all needs. High-level architectural concepts are currently under way thanks to Gibbons Architecture, which will be a co design process between NPDC, Pukerangiora and the Trust. The Trust's goal is to ensure this is a centre that can be used by the wider Taranaki Conservation community, and planning is currently in place to engage all stakeholders and the conservation community in this exciting community initiative.

BIODIVERSITY OUTCOMES

The Trust aims to restore native biodiversity within the East Taranaki region and provide a protected area for native wildlife to thrive. This is mainly achieved through using an integrated pest management approach, where the main pest species are targeted and control is adapted based on findings. To ensure that the pest control regime is leading to biodiversity gains, the Trust monitors key indicator species such as kiwi and kokako.

Our biodiversity conservation action plan, including interactions within the ecosystem, is summarized below:



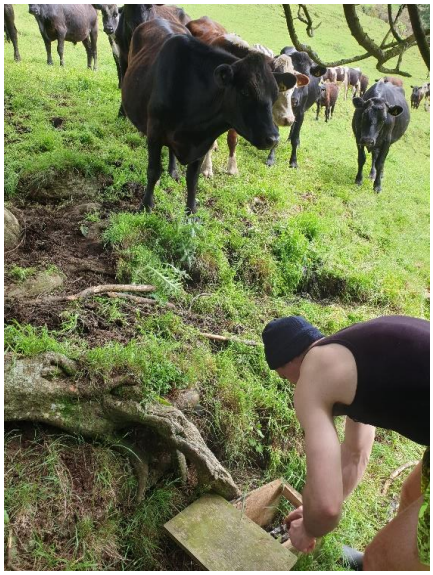
PEST CONTROL AND MONITORING

Mustelid control

Stoats are the main mustelid targeted for control throughout the 13,000 hectare project area. There are 1,300 DOC200 traps set up across 19 different traplines, with each trap spaced 100m apart along traplines, and lines spaced 1km apart. Traps are checked, rebaited, and reset every month by contractors or staff. For the past few years the traps have been baited with the Good Nature blood lure pouches. The field team trialled different baits on their traplines to see whether this improved catch rate, with all DOC200s now being rebaited with a rabbit mince supplied by a local company Feral Control. This change in lure in November has resulted in an increase in stoat numbers being caught in the past year.

	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Year total
Cat	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	**5**
Hedgehog	6	2	1	10	10	12	11	30	19	27	27	12	**167**
Mouse	9	3	11	9	3	4	1	0	2	7	3	2	**54**
Possum	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	4	2	0	1	**11**
Rat	197	161	105	130	88	80	129	111	122	177	185	202	**1687**
Stoat	10	6	11	4	8	17	12	32	13	12	12	13	**150**
Ferret	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	**2**
Weasel	3	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	3	**19**

Stoats are the main mustelid that is targeted within the 13,000 hectares of mustelid control carried out by the Trust. Trap catch data, which is based on the number of nights that the DOC200s are active and the catch rate, shows a catch rate for stoats as less than 1%. Camera traps were set out in 12 different locations throughout the project area. Each location was monitored for three weeks at a time, twice throughout the year (September/October and February/March) which resulted in a camera trap capture rate of 2% (no. of detections/no. of camera trap nights).



Rat and possum control

Rats and possums are controlled within 1000 hectares of the Pouiatoa Conservation Area through a number of different methods. In September 2020, there was an aerial 1080 operation that reduced rats to 0% RTC over five tracking tunnel lines (measured on the 23rd November). The last aerial 1080 operation was in 2014. This is being moved to a three year cycle by the Department of Conservation.

To help keep rats and possums suppressed year-round, there is a network of 342 A12 and 797 A24 resetting traps set up over 1,000 hectares of the Pouiatoa Conservation Area. A12s are mainly set up on the perimeter tracks with 100m spacing, and A24s are set up on the perimeter and interior lines with 50m spacing. In July 2021, 21 volunteers helped the field team for the day to re-gas and re-lure almost 1000 of the resetting traps. The field team finished re-gassing and re-luring the remaining traps over July/August. In February 2022, the New Plymouth Boys High prefect team helped the Trust's field team to replenish the resetting traps. The field team was joined by staff from Taranaki Regional Council, Taranaki Kiwi Trust, and Good Nature to mentor the prefects through this field work. These traps will continue to be replenished every six months.

There were 328 bait stations set up within the 1000 hectare core block within the Pouiatoa Conservation Area. These bait stations are permanently fixed so that they can be used for future ground toxin operations. The team carried out a toxin operation from December to January which included two pulses of a non-toxic prefeed (No7 16mm (6g) cinnamon bait) and two pulses of Double Tap (Cholecalciferol + Diphacinone). For both the pre-feed and toxin, 500g were put into each bait station because we were unsure what the bait uptake per bait station would be. There was approximately 160kg of pre-feed/toxin put out in each pulse (pre-feed total = 320kg over 2 pulses; toxin total = 320kg over 2 pulses). The bait stations were split up into lines, and all prefeed and toxin was weighed before and after so that areas of high uptake could be identified. Bait uptake was high for the two prefeed pulses – pulse 1 had 63% uptake and pulse 2 had 95% uptake. For the two toxin pulses, bait uptake was 37% (61kg) for pulse 1, and 10% (15kg) for pulse 2. It was expected that the second pulse would have a much lower bait uptake than the first pulse due to most possums already in the area already being targeted. The purpose of the second pulse was to determine where possums could be reinvading from and to target those new ones in the area. Most of the bait uptake for the second pulse of toxin was from the boundary lines in the southern part of the core area. The results from this toxin operation will be expanded on for the next operation, with more bait stations put in, and the amount of bait per bait station modified to reflect the uptake on the different lines to reduce wastage.

Monitoring was conducted pre- and post- toxin operation to determine rat and possum levels, with the same methods used for both monitoring sessions. Tracking tunnels were used to monitor rat – there were 13 lines

with 10 tunnels each 50m apart with at least 200m between lines. Most of these lines were established previously, but three new lines were put in to give greater coverage of the pest control area. Tracking tunnel cards were baited with peanut butter on the edge of the card and were placed into the tunnels overnight. Chew cards were used to monitor possums and were set up on the same lines as the tracking tunnels, with cards spaced every 20m. Chew cards were left out for 7 nights.

There was a long delay between the pre- and post-monitor for the toxin operation, with the pre-monitor occurring in September and the post-monitor in February. This was due to delays in when the pre-feed and toxin operation could start. This means that the pre-monitor occurred when the rats and possums are at their lowest densities seasonally, and the post-monitor occurred when rats and possums are at their highest densities seasonally. For the pre-monitor the overall tracking tunnel rate for rats was <1% and the chew cards were 69% for possums (Table 1 and 2). The post-monitor results for tracking tunnels for rats was 10% for rats and for chew cards for possums was 65% (Table 3 & 4).

Table 1: Pre-monitor results for tracking tunnel cards set out for one night, baited with peanut butter, in September.

Tracking card Number	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total rats	Rat tracking rate
Tracking tunnel line												
A										Bait taken	0	0.00%
B											0	0.00%
C							Mice	Mice			0	0.00%
D											0	0.00%
E					Rat	Possum	Possum		Bait taken	Bait taken	1	10.00%
11				Cat		Possum		Cat			0	0.00%
H	Bait taken	Possum	Bait taken	Bait taken							0	0.00%
PTL		Bait taken	Possum								0	0.00%
7									Bait taken	Bait taken	0	0.00%
?5											0	0.00%
8											0	0.00%
3											0	0.00%
I											0	0.00%
											1	0.78125%

Table 2: Pre-monitor results for chew cards set out for seven nights in September.

Chew card number	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total possums	Possum tracking rate
Chew card line												
A	Possum		Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum/rat	Rat		Rat		5	50.00%
B											0	0.00%
C								Possum	Possum	Possum	3	30.00%
D		Possum		Rat	Possum	Rat	Rat	Possum	Possum/rat		4	40.00%
E	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	10	100.00%
H	Possum	Possum/rat	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum/rat	Possum	Possum		Mouse	8	80.00%
G	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	10	100.00%
2nd	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum/rat	10	100.00%
I	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	10	100.00%
PTL	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	10	100.00%
8	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	10	100.00%
?5	Possum	Possum	Possum		Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum/rat	Possum	Possum	9	90.00%
K	Mouse	Possum		Mouse		Mouse	Mouse			Mouse	1	10.00%
											90	69.23%

Table 3: Post-monitor results for tracking tunnel cards set out for one night, baited with peanut butter, in February.

Tracking card Number	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total rats	Rat tracking rate
Tracking tunnel line												
A						Rat					1	10.00%
B				Rat							1	10.00%
C	Rat	Possum			Rat			Mouse	Rat	Rat	4	40.00%
D				Rat		Rat				Rat	3	30.00%
E				Rat and Possum			Possum		Possum	Rat	2	20.00%
11	Bait taken	Bait taken	Mouse and Possum	Possum	Bait taken	Bait taken	Bait taken	Possum	Possum	Possum	0	0.00%
H											0	0.00%
PTL					Possum					Possum and Rat	1	10.00%
7											0	0.00%
?5											0	0.00%
8		Rat		Possum			Possum			Bait taken	1	11.11%
3	Possum									Mouse	0	0.00%
I			Mouse	Mouse	Mouse						0	0.00%
											13	10.16%

Table 4: Post-monitor results for chew cards set out for seven nights in February.

Chew card number	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total possums	Possum tracking rate
Chew card line												
A	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum		Possum			Possum		6	60.00%
B	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum		Possum	Possum		Possum		7	70.00%
C	Rat	Rat	Possum and Rat	Possum and Rat	Rat	Rat				Rat	2	20.00%
D	Possum		Possum		Possum	Possum	Possum		Possum		6	60.00%
E	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	10	100.00%
H	Mouse					Rat					0	0.00%
7	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	10	100.00%
11	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	10	100.00%
I	Possum		Possum			Possum		Possum	Possum	Possum	6	60.00%
PtI	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	10	100.00%
8	Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum			Possum		Possum	Possum	7	70.00%
?5	Possum		Possum		Possum		Possum	Possum	Possum	Possum	7	70.00%
K	Rat	Possum		Rat	Possum and rat	Possum					3	30.00%
											84	64.62%

Camera trap results also showed that the number of independent possum and rat videos increased between the pre- and post-monitor, most likely due to the increased seasonal activity of possums and rats (Table 5). Something to note is that there were less possum videos detected on cameras within the toxin operation area, which is also where our A12 and A24 network is set up, for both the pre- and post-monitor. This means that the resetting trap network may be helping to suppress the possums and rats within the area.

Table 5: Pre- and post-monitoring results from camera traps set up in the toxin area (left) and outside of the toxin area (right). A camera was at each of the locations for three weeks for each of the pre- and post-monitor.

Possum								
		Pre	Post				Pre	Post
Toxin area	Milk Bottle Junction	10	3		Chris' Top Loop	Cam 1	111	41
	I / J Line	6	7			Cam 2	8	45
	B Line	3	5		Stu's Back Loop	Cam 3	18	3
	Kokako Spur	2	2			Cam 6	12	10
	H Line	1	3		Stu's Front Loop	Cam 4	15	34
	2nd Valley Ridge	12	27			Cam 5	2	7
Total		**34**	**47**				**166**	**140**
Rat								
		Pre	Post				Pre	Post
Toxin area	Milk Bottle Junction	0	0		Chris' Top Loop	Cam 1	7	1
	I / J Line	0	0			Cam 2	0	1
	B Line	0	1		Stu's Back Loop	Cam 3	0	0
	Kokako Spur	0	0			Cam 6	1	0
	H Line	0	0		Stu's Front Loop	Cam 4	0	0
	2nd Valley Ridge	0	1			Cam 5	0	0
Total		**0**	**2**				**8**	**2**

Goat control

The Department of Conservation obtained funding and helped with the logistics for goat control to be undertaken within the Pouiatoa Conservation Area. The last goat control that was conducted in the area was in 2018. Three different hunters carried out this work, with 756 goats removed from the Pouiatoa Conservation Area or surrounding farmland. Hunters were able to identify areas that are likely to be high reinvasion sites which can be targeted in future operations.

ETEC will be working with the Department of Conservation to continue this goat control work to ensure the long-term survival of the forest and increase the regeneration of vegetation.

NATIVE SPECIES

Kiwi monitoring

The Trust has had seven kiwi on transmitter during the past year July 2021 – July 2022. Trev, a notoriously difficult kiwi to catch, was caught and had his transmitter removed in May 2021. Trev was known to run during the day when he heard catchers in the area for the annual health checks, so due to the stress of this, the decision was made to remove his transmitter the next time he was caught for his own welfare.

Many of the kiwi have been tracked with transmitters for many years, and their breeding patterns are well known. With many years of Chick Timer data from their transmitters on their breeding behaviour, it was decided that we were unlikely to learn anything new about the kiwi being monitored and their breeding behaviour so we decided to remove their transmitters. Instead, we will be monitoring six more males that have been caught and had transmitters attached (in April/May 2021) under Save the Kiwi's permit who are currently being used for ONE work.

From the transmitted males under the Trust's permit, the number of clutches are detailed below. Dates given are for when the male started incubating. Two males (Titoko & Nahe) did not incubate this year.

Kiwi	1st clutch	2nd clutch
Baccy	25 July	18 November
Kotikara	27 July	17 November
Redwood	17 August	8 December
Murf	23 July (dropped transmitter during)	
Jim	8 January	

Operation Nest Egg – Kohanga Project

In April and May 2021, six male kiwi were caught on Ngati Maru Block C and had transmitters attached for ONE. This work (a collaboration between Save the Kiwi, Ngati Maru, and ETET) is part of the Kohanga project by Save the Kiwi who are building up a population of kiwi within Sanctuary Mountain Maungatautari (a predator-proof fenced sanctuary) to then be translocated back into predator controlled areas within the western North Island brown kiwi range. While the kiwi chicks within ETET's project area are relatively safe from predation due to low predator numbers, eggs will be uplifted from these male kiwi so that the chicks can be released into Maungatautari to increase genetic diversity and the number of genetic founders within the population.

During the 2021/2022 kiwi breeding season, there were 15 eggs lifted from four male kiwi. Anxster the Prankster, Korukoru and Hoa-nui each had two clutches over the season, and Hideini had one clutch for the breeding season. Pakiki went into incubation three times over the season, but abandoned each nest, and Utis the Brutis did not incubate. Korukoru's second clutch had three eggs which were all lifted, but one was identified as Dead on Arrival to the hatching facility, and one of the chick's from another egg in the same clutch died at the point of hatch from a bacterial infection of the egg.

Kokako Monitoring

In September/October 2021, a census survey was conducted over the 1,000 hectare kokako core block within the Pouiatoa Conservation Area, and the surrounding areas. This resulted in the largest area being covered since kokako census surveys started, with 1680 hectares and 54 km of tracks being surveyed over eight days. There were five pairs detected and three single birds seen. Another pair was heard but not contacted and another two single birds were heard but also not contacted. Of the 13 birds contacted/seen, six were identified as being banded and seven were unbanded. Four of these unbanded birds were in a pair, including a pair of unbanded birds.

During this survey, the team used the previous year's kokako calls from the Pouiatoa population to hopefully elicit more responses from the kokako during the survey. During previous surveys, audio files from Little Barrier Island were used. The team focused on surveying the most area within the 1,000 ha core area where the kokako have known to have settled. But they also spent time surveying the tracks and area surrounding the 1,000 hectare core block. The team also investigated a site across the Waitara River where a contractor had reported hearing a kokako, and a single kokako was contacted in that area.

CURIOUS MINDS

The Trust partnered with Venture Taranaki and Norfolk School to create a Curious Minds project that has communities and educators involved in boosting engagement and interactions with the sciences. The project aimed to look at the introduced pest numbers and native birdlife within areas with different pest control intensities. These two areas were the Pouiatoa Conservation Area which has had intensive mustelid control and some rat and possum control, and Everett Park which has had some possum control. While there were differences between the two study sites in topography, geography, habitat, and size, the aim of the study was to determine the levels of the pest and native birdlife populations, and how these could be related to the differing pest control intensities.

Our primary research question was: “Is there a difference in native bird abundance and pest numbers in areas of no pest control compared to areas with pest control?”
Our secondary question was: “Are there high indices of rats and possums in Everett Park?”
One of the project objectives was to ensure students learn more about the importance of pest control for conserving New Zealand native biodiversity and how this monitoring information can be used to develop management programmes for a conservation area.

A variety of monitoring devices were set out in the two sites to monitor different pest species. Tracking tunnels were used to monitor rats, chew cards for possums and rats, camera traps for mustelids, cats, possums and rats, and 5 minute bird counts (5MBC) were conducted to determine bird species abundance (data collected from 2020 was used for the Pouiatoa). The Trust also partnered with Wildlife.AI and used their Weta Watcher cameras to assess rodents in the two study sites.

The students from Norfolk School had a field trip to Everett Park and helped team leaders from the Trust, Department of Conservation, and Venture Taranaki to set up the monitoring devices in the area. Due to the inaccessibility of the Pouiatoa Conservation Area, the Trust’s field team set up the devices within that study site. The students also had a trip to Rotokare Scenic Reserve to experience what a pest free environment was like.

The study found that there are a lot of rats in Everett Park, some mustelids and feral cats. There were quite a few possums detected in both sites. The Pouiatoa had more bird species detected in the 5MBC than Everett Park. The students concluded that intensive pest control should be implemented in Everett Park in order to boost the native birdlife in the reserve.

EXPANSION – SAVE THE KIWI JFN

As part of the Save the kiwi Jobs for Nature funding, the Trust received funding to extend their mustelid trapping footprint. Before traps were installed, the Trust worked with Taranaki Kiwi Trust to conduct an Acoustic Recorder Device (ARD) survey to determine the call rates of the resident kiwi population within the expansion site. Fifty sites were used, with ARDs set up for at least five nights between May-August 2021. A total of 20 hours of acoustic data was analysed for each site. Kiwi were detected at 31 of the sites, with both male and female kiwi heard at 26 of the sites. Three sites had only male kiwi detected, and two sites had only female kiwi detected. Call rates per hour varied across the 50 sites, but the highest call rate was detected on properties near the Junction Road/Mangaoapa Road corner, and the native bush blocks within the Te Wera and Mangaoapa Forestry areas.

The expansion work has been split into two stages, with Stage A being completed between January-December 2021. There were 180 DOC250 traps built in the Trust's workshop by staff and volunteers. Tree Machine were contracted to clean up and cut tracks along the PKW forestry track, and Taranaki Kiwi Trust were contracted to put out the DOC250 traps. This was also used as an opportunity for the Predator Free apprentices funded through Jobs for Nature to learn about trap placement for predator control. One interior trapline has been placed within the Stage A expansion area, with the rest of the traps placed along roadsides; Junction Road, Mangaoapa Road, and Matau Road. Stage B is planned for January-December 2022.

EVERETT PARK

The Trust signed the community agreement to conduct pest control within Everett Park Scenic Reserve. The survey conducted under the Curious Minds programme with Norfolk School provides the Trust with a baseline index of the pest populations and bird abundance within the reserve. The Trust has developed an intense pest control programme to target the rats, possums, and mustelids within the reserve, which will be implemented towards the end of 2022.

ADVOCACY AND EDUCATION

The Trust relies on grants, donations and sponsorship for covering operational costs and the pest control work. The Trust's advocacy work includes public and school talks and events which highlight the conservation work that the Trust carries out. This includes explanations of the pest control the Trust implements, traps used, kiwi and kokako monitoring, and pest monitoring.

The Trust has an Adopt a Kiwi scheme where people can help support the work that we do by adopting/sponsoring a kiwi for $100.00. This helps to go towards the kiwi monitoring costs and the pest control work. We have people from all across the world that sponsor our kiwi – Spain, Italy, United Kingdom, China, Australia, and the United States of America to name a few. We also have many people from Taranaki that sponsor kiwi too.

	Jul '21 – Jun '22	**Funding received**	**Notes:**
Sponsor a kiwi	31	$3,100	• Most of these have been birthday gifts to people, though we have also had a school in Wellington that has sponsored a kiwi for two years. • A communication company in Spain that uses a kiwi in their logo has also adopted a kiwi to help with their conservation.

The Trust is often approached by schools and groups about giving talks about the work that we do. Advocacy is an important part of conservation work, particularly to help provide a connection between people and the environment. Over the past year we have given seven talks to various schools and groups, reaching over 300 people. We use these opportunities to talk about the importance of pest control in New Zealand, our kiwi and kokako work and how these species are still declining, and how people can be involved. The talks and topics covered have been detailed in the table below.

	No. of people	**Notes:**
Waitoriki School	59	All classes in the School and teachers involved, the school had a trip out to Everett Park. The Trust's Rangers talked to the school about our work with kiwi, kōkako, bats and predator control. They demonstrated how some of the traps that we use work, the pest control that we are doing in East Taranaki, and our plans for future pest control in Everett Park.
Everett Park community	20	A community meeting was held at Vertical Horizons to introduce the Trust to the Everett Park community and the work that we do in East Taranaki – kiwi, kokako, bats, and our pest control work. Also discussed our proposed work in Everett Park.
Norfolk School	30 (2021) 15 (2022)	The Trust has run two Curious Minds projects (funded through Venture Taranaki) with Norfolk School – one of which is underway. Last year the students were involved in comparing monitoring devices and their results between Everett Park (a low controlled area) to the Pouiatoa Conservation Area (a high controlled area). They also compared 5 minute bird count data between the two areas to understand how pest numbers affected native wildlife. Students learnt about the work the Trust does through pest control to protect the wildlife in the area such as kiwi. This year, the students are trialling how possums interact with different possum trap designs, and have learnt about the importance of pest control for conserving native wildlife.
Rotary	30	The Trust's General Manager gave the Rotary Club an update on the work of the Trust since speaking to them last year.
Northtec	15	The Trust's Conservation Manager talked to Northtec students who were part of a biodiversity monitoring course about the monitoring that the Trust does to achieve their biodiversity outcomes. This included talking about the importance of monitoring pests (not just through trap catch data), and monitoring key indicator species such as kiwi and kokako and doing 5 minute bird counts.
New Plymouth Boys High School prefects	17	Every year, the prefects from NPBHS help the field team with regassing and reluring the A12 and A24 trap network in the Pouiatoa. This year the prefects stayed at the base of the Pouiatoa, and the event started with a brief summary of the work the Trust carries out, including kiwi work. Kiwi calls were played for the prefects so that they could listen out that night for any kiwi calling in the Pouiatoa.

"Te Kāhui ako o kōhanga moa" our Community School of learning - 6 schools	866	This was part of a collaboration between 6 local primary schools, Ngati Maru and our project. Powerpoint presentations were supplied to the schools to teach about kiwi, predator control and ONE (Operation Nest Egg). Students also had the opportunity to name the 6 new kiwi that were caught to be part of the ONE project with Save the kiwi and Ngati Maru.

VOLUNTEERS PARTICIPATION

Over the 2021-22 year we have continued to be well supported. The Trust's volunteer network has been the core to the Trust's long-term success, and we thank our existing and new volunteers for their hard work, dedication, enthusiasm and skills they bring.

Our volunteer numbers continue to grow steadily. Our volunteers donated over 1,406 hours of their time this financial year. Despite COVID lockdowns and restrictions our volunteer hours were up over 376 hours on the prior year, which is a reflection of the growing amount of collaboration and interest in the community to be involved in our project.

The extension of our predator control network increased by 1,126 hectares this financial year, and we are extremely thankful for the willing local residents, funders, organisations and volunteers for their time and support to allow our trapping network to expand. Forty DOC 250 traps were installed in the PKW forestry block, and the installation of these traps was used as a training and development session to build the knowledge and skill set of the Jobs for Nature apprentices within the Taranaki kiwi community. A huge thank you to PKW Taiao Cadets, Taranaki Mounga Project, and Taranaki Kiwi Trust apprentices and their organisations for volunteering their time to help with this mahi. The Trust would also like to give a big shout out to PKW Taiao Cadets who have volunteered their time to complete monthly trap checks on this line. Ten DOC 200s were also installed by field staff along a logging track managed by PF Olsen thanks to the initiative of harvest supervisor Katrina Boon, who spotted a number of stoats along the logging track. Katrina has been completing monthly trap checks and reports the catch data back to our field team. Thank you Katrina for taking the initiative to reach out and see what you could do to help our native species.

The expansion of our pest control footprint has provided the opportunity for volunteers to build DOC 200 and DOC 250 traps this financial year, and our workshop has been a hive of activity. A huge thank you to the individuals who helped build over 300 traps, your building skills are helping to reduce pest numbers while providing a safer place for native species. The Trust would like to acknowledge Daniel Reardon, a new volunteer to the Trust this year who has become a regular out in our workshop, making sure we have the materials and equipment needed and for completing tasks in the most efficient way.

The Trust would like to acknowledge Allan and Cathy Phillips for their time and commitment to predator trapping. Allan and Cathy have been checking the Tarata Road trap line on a volunteer basis for a number of years. This financial year Allan and Cathy decided to step back from this role. The Trust is grateful for all the hours Allan and Cathy dedicated to this role. This line is now being looked after by our new volunteer Frank De Lange. Thank you Frank for signing up to support the Trust and welcome to our team.

As a Trust we provide a place for individuals to learn new skills while keeping socially connected. The Trust values the input of our volunteers, and we wouldn't be able to achieve our outstanding results in conservation without their contribution. The Trust is excited about the new opportunities Everett Park will provide for both new and existing volunteers and the community.

Over the year we have had volunteers help out in many areas and the team would like to thank the following volunteers and acknowledge the following activities that have taken place:

- In August 2021, the Trust and Team were sad to hear of the passing of one of our most active volunteers, Ian Rattray. Ian was a regular to the office, bringing with him his wonderful skills. Ian spent hours out the back of the workshop fixing and maintaining our traps, and quite often could be found out the front of the office doing jobs for the team or having a cup of tea. Ian was a generous and kind soul, who always brought a smile, and had so many interesting and engaging stories to share. Ian's daughter recently visited the Trust and the team had the opportunity to show her some of Ian's work and his overalls hanging out in the back of the workshop. We miss our dear friend and Ian is often talked about in the office.
- Our newly appointed Trustee Rob Maetzig for providing his communication expertise which includes writing our newsletters, media articles, writing our story boards and everything in between.
- The dedicated Allan and Cathy Phillips for their time and commitment to predator trapping.
- The knowledgeable Kaye Corlett for her education skills and help provided to our team to deliver our Curious Mind programs at Everett Park.
- Wayne Herbert for his artistic flair of creating stunning native bird wood carvings that he has both donated and loaned to the Trust for display.
- Our wonderful Trustees who volunteer their time to support and steer the direction of our Trust..
- Our backcountry volunteers - with a landscape sized project, and some pretty challenging terrain we are extremely thankful for these back country superstars.
- Our backcountry volunteers, Taranaki Kiwi Trust , Taranaki Regional Council and the Good Nature team who assisted with the New Plymouth High School Prefects trip. We thank you for support to help mentor, lead and inspire our younger generation to be actively involved in conservation work.

- TGM for their support to design and create the Trust's quarterly newsletter, and also support to develop signage.
- Moxwai for their support to keep our website up to date.
- David Powell for his support to verify staff have the skillsets required to drive the Trust's quad bikes.
- Philip Armitstead and the team at Thomson O'Neil for their support and assistance with legal services.
- Rumatiki Timu, Anaru Marshall and Ngati Maru for providing the Trust with both cultural and iwi support.
- Frank De Lange for his time and commitment to predator trapping.
- Katrina Boon for her time and commitment to predator trapping.
- The PKW Taiao Cadets for their commitment to predator trapping in the PKW forestry block, and helping out the team to cut tracks in the Pouiatoa forest.
- Taranaki Mounga Project, and Taranaki Kiwi Trust apprentices and their organisations for volunteering their time to help install DOC 250 traps in our expansion area.
- The team at Taranaki Kiwi Trust for always being there to help us out.
- All the volunteers that watched hours of camera trap footage for our Curious Minds education initiative.
- All the amazing volunteers that helped us build over 300 DOC 250 boxes.
- Daniel Reardon for all his practical advice and time to ensure our workshop is running effectively and efficiently. We are so lucky to have you join our team.
- Our wonderful volunteer base for everything you do!

Alone we can do little, together we can do so much!
Thank you to all of our volunteers, stakeholders and the community for your continued support!!

VALUE OF VOLUNTEER INPUT

Our records show that this year was a busy year. We have estimated the value of work in-kind and volunteer hours for this year is $74,534. This included over 1406 volunteer hours, equipment use, travel, donated equipment and trade personnel time. In addition is the time donated by Taranaki Regional Council staff and DOC staff.

SPONSORS AND SUPPORTERS

Over the year we have had support from the following organisations and businesses. We are extremely thankful for both new and continued support.

FUNDERS:

SPONSORSHIP/SUPPORTERS:

- TGM Design
- Auctus Taranaki Ltd for discounted accounting services
- Baker Tilly Staples Rodway
- Rotary North New Plymouth
- Chubb
- Chooks Trailers
- Cut price rentals
- Johnstons Motors
- Moxwai for discounted web-based services
- Combined Motors
- Derek Andrews
- Barry and Corrine Boniface
- Thompson O'Neil
- Westwood Kitchens
- Hollard Gardens – Regional Council
- Timberco
- Beca
- Russell and Wendy Hale

GENERAL

Wow what a year!! I couldn't be more proud of the team and what we have achieved this financial year.

"The strength of the team is each individual member. The strength of each member is the team."

I am so thankful I get to work with a team of passionate, dedicated, knowledgeable and fun humans, who strive to protect the biodiversity of our project and region, and while doing so aren't afraid to work hard to achieve these results. These results also wouldn't be possible without the support of all of our wonderful volunteers and supporters.

I would like to start by acknowledging our field team. Kat, Jayden and Corbyn have done an exceptional job adapting our pest management program to ensure we keep our pest indices low. I would like to personally thank them for the hard work and the personal sacrifices they made during the toxin operation they carried out in the Pouiatoa Conservation Area. I have loved watching our field team grow both personally and professionally over the last year, and are proud of the cohesive team they have created. Keep up the amazing work.

With the Trust experiencing exceptional growth this financial year, through increased funding, the expansion of our footprint, the takeover of the pest management plan at Everett Park, progress and support of the Inglewood Bird Rehabilitation Centre, and growing volunteer numbers, management and success of these initiatives and projects wouldn't have been possible without the administration and finance support of Karen Moratti and Nadine Patterson. Thank you ladies for all your hard work and support this year.

I'd like to personally thank the Trustees for their commitment, hard work and passion this financial year. I feel extremely privileged to be supported by such a knowledgeable and well - rounded board of Trustees. Your skills, dedication and passion for the project have been instrumental in driving our project forward.

A key focus for our team over the last two years has been on strengthening our relationships with key partners, the community, and other conservation initiatives. It's been heart-warming over the last year to watch and see the Trust's relationships grow and develop within the conservation community. Thank you to all our supporters,

volunteers, and the conservation community for providing assistance and support to our project. A big thank you to Ngati Maru and Ngati Mutunga for their continued support of our project, and providing the Trust with culture support, advise and knowledge. Collaboration achieves long term results and success.

Next financial year is set to bring further growth for the Trust thanks to NPDC acquiring land for the Trust to build and establish a Bird Rehabilitation Centre in Inglewood. This wouldn't have been possible without the support of Marie Pearce (Inglewood Councillor), Renee Davis (NPDC) and the drive and hard work of the Trust's chair – Chris French. The Trust is currently working on the functionality and co-design of the centre with NPDC and Pukerangiora. I would like to also acknowledge the team at Gibbons Architecture for all their time and creative vision they have contributed to the project so far, and to our volunteer Derek Stevens who has recently volunteered his time to lead the project.

Thank you to everyone for your contribution to make this year so successful. The Trust has recently appointed three new Trustees – Gloria Campbell, Jane Bowden and Rob Maetzig. All three individuals bring a wide range of skills and expertise for the Trust to leverage off. With our current team, board of Trustees, volunteer network and supporters behind us, this coming year looks to be on track for another year of success.

Rebecca Somerfield
General Manager
East Taranaki Environment Collective
July 2022

Statement of Financial Performance

East Taranaki Environment Trust
For the year ended 30 June 2022

	NOTES	2022	2021
Revenue			
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	1	586,255	475,110
Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members	2	-	800
Revenue from providing goods or services	3	14,222	15,502
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	4	247	196
Other revenue	5	16,224	-
Total Revenue		**616,948**	**491,607**
Expenses			
Expenses relating to public fundraising	6	-	103
Volunteer and employee related costs	7	430,245	354,758
Costs relating to providing goods or services	8	140,545	103,870
Other expenses	9	21,411	10,987
Total Expenses		**592,200**	**469,718**
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		**24,748**	**21,889**

Statement of Financial Position

East Taranaki Environment Trust
As at 30 June 2022

	NOTES	30 JUN 2022	30 JUN 2021
Assets			
Current Assets			
Bank accounts and cash	10	301,327	155,436
Debtors and prepayments	11	4,134	2,916
Inventory		3,073	3,346
Total Current Assets		**308,534**	**161,699**
Non-Current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	12	116,618	116,522
Other non-current assets	13	1,360	-
Total Non-Current Assets		**117,978**	**116,522**
Total Assets		**426,512**	**278,221**
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Creditors and accrued expenses	14	47,356	34,969
Employee costs payable	15	49,631	36,490
Unused donations and grants with conditions	16	200,844	101,829
Other current liabilities	17	5,000	6,000
Total Current Liabilities		**302,831**	**179,287**
Total Liabilities		**302,831**	**179,287**
Total Assets less Total Liabilities		**123,682**	**98,934**
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated surpluses (deficits)	18	123,682	98,934
Total Accumulated Funds		**123,682**	**98,934**

Statement of Cash Flows

East Taranaki Environment Trust
For the year ended 30 June 2022

	2022	2021
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Cash was provided from:		
Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts	682,577	383,938
Fees, subscriptions and other receipts from members	-	800
Receipts from providing goods or services	8,277	13,411
Interest, dividends and other investment receipts	247	196
Cash receipts from other operating activities	15,738	-
GST	11,643	11,586
Total Cash was provided from:	**718,483**	**409,931**
Cash was applied to		
Payments to suppliers and employees	548,704	434,918
Total Cash was applied to	**548,704**	**434,918**
Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities	**169,778**	**(24,987)**
Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities		
Cash was applied to:		
Payments to acquire property, plant and equipment	23,888	46,788
Total Cash was applied to:	**23,888**	**46,788**
Total Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities	**(23,888)**	**(46,788)**
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash	**145,891**	**(71,776)**
Bank Accounts and Cash		
Opening cash	155,436	227,212
TSB Saver Plus Account	139,874	(6,173)
TSB Premier Account -00	(6,604)	(113,551)
TSB Premier Account -01	12,621	47,948
Closing cash	301,327	155,436
Net change in cash for period	**145,891**	**(71,776)**

Statement of Accounting Policies

East Taranaki Environment Trust
For the year ended 30 June 2022

Basis of Preparation

East Taranaki Environment 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. All transactions in the Performance Report are reported using the accrual basis of accounting. The Performance Report is prepared under the assumption that the entity will continue to operate in the foreseeable future.

Goods and Services Tax (GST)

East Taranaki Environment 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

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

Revenue

Funding and Grants

Grants are recognised as revenue when the funds are received, unless there is an obligation to return the funds if conditions are not met. If there is such an obligation, the funds are initially recorded as a liability and recognised as revenue when the conditions are subsequently satisfied.

Sponsorship given for specific events is recognised as revenue in the period the event occurs. All other sponsorship is recognised when invoiced.

Donations are recognised as revenue in the period the cash is received.

Sale of goods and services

Revenue from the sale of goods is recognised when the goods are sold to the customer.

Revenue from the the sale of services is recognised at the time the services are provided.

Rent is recognised as revenue in the period it is received.

Interest and dividend revenue

Interest revenue is recognised as it is earned during the year.

Other revenue

The Covid-19 Wage Subsidy and Resurgence Support Payment is recognised as revenue over the period covered by the subsidy.

Stoat Box, Bait Station, Rat and Possum Trap Expenditure

Stoat box, bait station, rat and possum trap expenditure is expensed in the year incurred. While there may be some future benefit, this is not easily ascertained and current boxes/stations/traps will generally last for between one and three years.

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies. Policies have been applied on a consistent basis with those of the previous reporting period.

Notes to the Performance Report

East Taranaki Environment Trust
For the year ended 30 June 2022

	2022	2021
1. Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue		
Grants		
Department of Conservation	73,474	74,860
Kiwi for Kiwis	304,568	149,322
Lotteries Environment & Heritage	-	75,000
Ministry of Social Development	8,640	11,556
NPDC	19,360	18,000
NZ Community Trust	-	4,348
New Zealand Lottery Grant Board	5,146	-
Pacific Development Trust	14,298	20,000
Predator Free NZ	46,017	-
Taranaki Electricity Trust	7,500	15,750
Toi Foundation	60,000	62,500
Venture Taranaki	17,954	-
Wild for Taranaki	-	12,000
WWF Habitat Protection Fund	7,450	7,450
Total Grants	**564,407**	**450,785**
Sponsorship		
Auctus Advisory	1,250	-
Baker Tilly Staples Rodway	1,000	1,000
Chooks Pumping and Engineering Ltd	-	766
NPDC	1,000	1,000
Taranakipine	6,000	-
TGM Design Ltd	-	2,135
Todd Energy Ltd	-	7,500
Total Sponsorship	**9,250**	**12,401**
Donations		
Other	12,598	11,923
Total Donations	**12,598**	**11,923**
Total Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	**586,255**	**475,110**

	2022	2021
2. Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members		
Subscriptions from Members	-	800
Total Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members	**-**	**800**

	2022	2021
3. Revenue from providing goods or services		
Contractor Work	2,576	-
Rent - Flat	10,400	9,850
Retail Sales	996	2,458
Sale of Traps	250	3,194
Total Revenue from providing goods or services	**14,222**	**15,502**

	2022	2021
4. Interest, dividends and other investment revenue		
Interest - TSB Bank	247	196
Total Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	**247**	**196**

	2022	2021
5. Other revenue		
Gain on Disposal of Assets	486	-
Wage Subsidy - Covid-19	9,477	-
Resurgence Support Payment - Covid-19	6,261	-
Total Other revenue	**16,224**	**-**

	2022	2021
6. Expenses relating to public fundraising		
London Fundraiser Expenses	-	103
Total Expenses relating to public fundraising	**-**	**103**

	2022	2021
7. Volunteer and employee related costs		
ACC	5,596	2,354
Contractors - Educator	912	-
Contractors - Field Work Promo	648	-
Contractors - Kiwi Call Survey/Field Work	11,415	20,024
Contractors - Kokako	-	5,235
Contractors - Maintenance	6,100	18
Contractors - Monitoring	25,098	23,410
Recruitment Expenses	-	12,149
Staff Training	1,464	424
Staff Uniforms	-	1,177
Volunteer Expenses	2,604	2,823
Wages	376,408	287,144
Total Volunteer and employee related costs	**430,245**	**354,758**

	2022	2021
8. Costs relating to providing goods or services		
Accounting Fees	5,342	1,414
Event Costs	2,542	1,938
General Expenses	3,568	6,941
Insurance	6,963	5,408
Maintenance - Office Building and Flat	573	1,306
Maintenance - Plant and Equipment	3,216	4,357
Materials - Field Work	4,228	5,353
Materials - Sundry	19,989	14,705
Motor Vehicle Rental	9,859	15,870
Office Consumables	3,982	4,968
Power	1,791	1,967
Property Management Fees	-	259
Rates	2,215	2,104
Rent	29,033	18,200
Retail Expenses	1,873	1,880
Retail Purchases	379	1,778
Review Fees	3,175	3,025
Staff Travel	7,867	4,869
Telephone, Internet & Satellite	897	1,180
Trap Materials	15,090	6,030
Traps - New	17,964	-
Trustee Expenses	-	319
Total Costs relating to providing goods or services	**140,545**	**103,870**

	2022	2021
9. Other expenses		
Depreciation	15,255	10,337
Loss on Disposal of Assets	6,156	650
Total Other expenses	**21,411**	**10,987**

	2022	2021
10. Bank accounts and cash		
Cash Float	200	200
TSB Premier Account -00	44,095	50,699
TSB Premier Account -01	60,569	47,948
TSB Saver Plus Account	196,463	56,589
Total Bank accounts and cash	**301,327**	**155,436**

	2022	2021

11. Debtors and prepayments

Debtors	3,428	20
Prepayments	706	2,896
Total Debtors and prepayments	**4,134**	**2,916**

	2022	2021

12. Property, plant and equipment

Buildings		
Buildings	96,961	104,494
Accumulated Depreciation	(22,934)	(32,843)
Total Buildings	**74,027**	**71,651**
Furniture & Fittings		
Furniture & Fittings	14,299	14,299
Accumulated Depreciation	(4,006)	(2,046)
Total Furniture & Fittings	**10,293**	**12,253**
Motor Vehicles		
Motor Vehicles	30,668	23,281
Accumulated Depreciation	(8,989)	(1,746)
Total Motor Vehicles	**21,678**	**21,535**
Office Equipment		
Office Equipment	28,938	29,656
Accumulated Depreciation	(25,761)	(24,376)
Total Office Equipment	**3,177**	**5,280**
Plant and Equipment		
Plant and Equipment	14,339	24,997
Accumulated Depreciation	(6,896)	(19,194)
Total Plant and Equipment	**7,443**	**5,803**
Total Property, plant and equipment	**116,618**	**116,522**

	2022	2021

13. Other non-current assets

Design Costs - Bird Rehabilitation Centre	1,360	-
Total Other non-current assets	**1,360**	**-**

	2022	2021

14. Creditors and accrued expenses

Creditors	18,712	18,371
GST Payable	28,644	16,598
Total Creditors and accrued expenses	**47,356**	**34,969**

	2022	2021
15. Employee costs payable		
Accrued Wages	18,114	10,971
PAYE Payable	8,100	7,188
Provision for Annual Leave	23,416	18,330
Total Employee costs payable	**49,631**	**36,490**

	2022	2021
16. Unused donations and grants with conditions		
Grants		
Aotearoa Gaming Trust	10,000	-
Department of Conservation	811	-
Kiwi for Kiwis Trust	40,151	44,692
Lotteries Environment & Heritage	70,204	-
Lysaght Watt Trust	10,000	10,000
New Zealand Lottery Grant Board	9,854	-
NPDC	8,640	10,000
Pacific Development Trust	17,811	14,298
Taranaki Electricity Trust	17,275	-
Venture Taranaki	16,098	15,389
WWF Habitat Protection Fund	-	7,450
Total Grants	**200,844**	**101,829**
Total Unused donations and grants with conditions	**200,844**	**101,829**

	2022	2021
17. Other current liabilities		
Sponsorship in Advance	5,000	6,000
Total Other current liabilities	**5,000**	**6,000**

	2022	2021
18. Accumulated funds		
Opening Balance	98,934	77,044
Increases		
Surplus for the Period	24,748	21,889
Total Increases	**24,748**	**21,889**
Total Accumulated funds	**123,682**	**98,934**

19. Endowment Fund - Taranaki Foundation

In 2016, the Trust entered into an agreement with the Taranaki Foundation to set up an Endowment Fund for the purpose of the Kiwi and Kokako project at Purangi. The initial contribution made by the Trust to the Fund was $5,000 with distributions expected once the total value of the Fund reaches $50,000. If the Fund does not reach the minimum balance before December 2026, the balance of funds may be transferred to another charity with similar purposes. The Trust expensed the $5,000 initial endowment in the year it was made.

	2022	2021
20. Goods or Services Provided to the Entity in Kind		
Volunteers (1,406 hours)	35,289	35,498
Professional Services e.g. Accounting	9,600	5,223
Use of Equipment, Vehicles & Facilities	23,897	11,230
Travel	5,748	1,874
Total Goods or Services Provided to the Entity in Kind	**74,534**	**53,824**

	2022	2021
21. Related Parties		
Project Manager Remuneration		
Karen Schumacher, Trustee	-	26,535
Total Project Manager Remuneration	**-**	**26,535**
Office Lease, Insurances and Rates		
Robert and Karen Schumacher, Trustee	-	7,344
Total Office Lease, Insurances and Rates	**-**	**7,344**
Sponsorship Received - NPDC		
Liam Hodgetts, Trustee	1,000	1,000
Total Sponsorship Received - NPDC	**1,000**	**1,000**
Donation Received - Beca		
Chris French, Trustee	1,500	-
Total Donation Received - Beca	**1,500**	**-**

The sponsorship from NPDC of $1,000 (2021:$1,000) was received by the Trust during Liam Hodgetts term as Trustee. Liam resigned as a Trustee in July 2020 but had a disclosed interest as a member of the executive leadership team for NPDC when the funding was originally awarded.

Chris French was an employee of Beca at the time the donation of $1,500 (2021:$Nil) was received.

22. Contingent Liabilities and Guarantees

There are no contingent liabilities or guarantees as at balance date (30 June 2021:$Nil).

23. Commitments

There are no commitments as at balance date (30 June 2021:$Nil).

24. Events after the Balance Date

No events have occurred after balance date that would have a material impact on the Performance Report (30 June 2021:$Nil).

25. Ability to Continue Operating

The entity will continue to operate for the foreseeable future.

Depreciation Schedule

East Taranaki Environment Trust
For the year ended 30 June 2022

NAME	PURCHASED	COST	OPENING VALUE	PURCHASES	SALE PRICE	RATE	METHOD	LOSS	DEP RECOVERED	DEPRECIATION	CLOSING ACCUM DEP	CLOSING VALUE
Buildings												
Building Fitout (53 Rata St) - Carpet	21 Aug 2018	697	159	-	-	40.00%	DV	-	-	64	601	95
Building Fitout (53 Rata St) - Gas Heater	12 Sep 2018	2,691	1,998	-	-	10.00%	DV	-	-	200	893	1,798
Building Fitout (53 Rata St) - Lighting Upgrade	31 Jan 2020	2,753	2,354	-	-	10.00%	DV	-	-	235	635	2,118
External Building Signage (53 Rata St)	21 Jul 2020	3,157	2,841	-	-	10.00%	DV	-	-	284	600	2,557
Goodie Hut	26 Nov 2010	33,423	24,121	-	-	3.00%	DV	-	-	724	10,026	23,397
Heat Pump - Mitsubishi (Flat)	21 Jun 2021	2,868	2,820	-	2,868	20.00%	DV	-	48	-	-	-
Shipping Container (1) - Ngatoto Rd	10 Feb 2022	6,496	-	6,496	-	10.00%	DV	-	-	271	271	6,225
Shipping Container (2) - Ngatoto Rd	24 Mar 2022	2,609	-	2,609	-	10.00%	DV	-	-	87	87	2,522
Site Preparation and Carpark - Ngatoto Rd	31 Dec 2021	4,585	-	4,585	-	5.00%	DV	-	-	134	134	4,451
TET Hut	31 Mar 2011	21,084	15,518	-	-	3.00%	DV	-	-	466	6,031	15,053
Toilet Block	30 Jun 2015	19,467	16,300	-	-	3.00%	DV	-	-	489	3,657	15,811
TSB Information Hut	5 May 2012	7,273	5,502	-	-	3.00%	DV	5,502	-	-	-	-
Wilderness Toilets	29 Jun 2010	11,082	39	-	-	40.00%	DV	39	-	-	-	-
Total Buildings		**118,184**	**71,651**	**13,690**	**2,868**			**5,541**	**48**	**2,952**	**22,934**	**74,027**
Furniture & Fittings												
Furniture - Showroom	27 Jul 2020	8,245	6,926	-	-	16.00%	DV	-	-	1,108	2,427	5,818
Information Panels (Story Boards)	14 Oct 2020	6,054	5,327	-	-	16.00%	DV	-	-	852	1,579	4,475
Total Furniture & Fittings		**14,299**	**12,253**	**-**	**-**			**-**	**-**	**1,961**	**4,006**	**10,293**
Motor Vehicles												
Motorbike - 2017 Suzuki LT-A500XPL7	13 Dec 2021	7,387	-	7,387	-	30.00%	DV	-	-	1,293	1,293	6,094
Motorbike - 2018 Suzuki LT-A500XPL8	31 Mar 2021	6,517	5,866	-	-	30.00%	DV	-	-	1,760	2,411	4,106
Trailer - Weekender	18 May 2021	3,063	2,997	-	-	13.00%	DV	-	-	390	456	2,607
Van - 2010 Mazda Scrum	14 Apr 2021	13,700	12,673	-	-	30.00%	DV	-	-	3,802	4,829	8,871
Total Motor Vehicles		**30,668**	**21,535**	**7,387**	**-**			**-**	**-**	**7,244**	**8,989**	**21,678**
Office Equipment												
Computer - HP Desktop	27 Jan 2016	893	21	-	-	50.00%	DV	-	-	10	883	10
Computer - HP Laptop	26 Jan 2016	998	23	-	-	50.00%	DV	-	-	12	986	12
Computer - HP Probook 450 G4	29 Sep 2017	1,439	105	-	-	50.00%	DV	-	-	52	1,387	52
Computer - HP Probook 450 G7	31 Aug 2020	1,500	812	-	-	50.00%	DV	-	-	406	1,094	406
Computer - HP Probook 455 Ryzen 5 4500	17 Feb 2021	1,530	1,211	-	-	50.00%	DV	-	-	605	924	605
Computer - Intel i5 (Viewsonic Education)	29 Aug 2016	1,960	66	-	-	50.00%	DV	-	-	33	1,927	33
Computer - Lenovo Horizon Tablet	5 Oct 2016	1,437	56	-	-	50.00%	DV	-	-	28	1,409	28
Computer & Monitor - Acer	5 May 2016	1,282	37	-	-	50.00%	DV	-	-	18	1,264	18
Computer & Monitor - Acer	2 Aug 2018	1,861	252	-	-	50.00%	DV	-	-	126	1,735	126
Computer Upgrades - Windows 10 Pro & Wireless Cards	31 Oct 2018	1,117	175	-	-	50.00%	DV	-	-	87	1,030	87
Display Sign	10 Dec 2010	718	236	-	-	10.00%	DV	236	-	-	-	-
Flag - Cosmic Double Sided	30 Nov 2019	620	273	-	-	40.00%	DV	-	-	109	456	164
Printer - Brother Laser Multifunction	25 Oct 2013	521	10	-	-	40.00%	DV	-	-	4	515	6
Sponsorship Signs	9 Mar 2020	1,800	1,566	-	-	10.00%	DV	-	-	157	391	1,409

NAME	PURCHASED	COST	OPENING VALUE	PURCHASES	SALE PRICE	RATE	METHOD	LOSS	DEP RECOVERED	DEPRECIATION	CLOSING ACCUM DEP	CLOSING VALUE
Website	30 Sep 2016	11,980	437	-	-	50.00%	DV	-	-	218	11,762	218
Total Office Equipment		**29,656**	**5,280**	**-**	**-**			**236**	**-**	**1,867**	**25,761**	**3,177**
Plant & Equipment												
Antenna - Yagi Three Element	30 May 2008	320	3	-	-	30.00%	DV	-	-	1	318	2
Bike - Suzuki King Quad	29 Dec 2014	8,922	866	-	1,304	30.00%	DV	-	438	-	-	-
Binoculars - Nikon	19 Sep 2018	859	206	-	-	40.00%	DV	-	-	82	735	124
Brushcutter - Komatsu Zenoah	11 Jun 2009	753	-	-	-	48.00%	DV	-	-	-	-	-
Farm Entrance/Rules Signs	5 Dec 2020	2,648	2,494	-	-	10.00%	DV	-	-	249	404	2,244
GPS Unit	27 Jul 2017	374	118	-	-	25.00%	DV	-	-	30	285	89
GPS Unit (Pouiatoa)	1 Jul 2008	925	9	-	-	30.00%	DV	-	-	3	919	6
Motion Camera	26 Jan 2006	512	32	-	-	40.00%	DV	32	-	-	-	-
Personal Locator Beacon	27 Jul 2017	461	146	-	-	25.00%	DV	-	-	36	352	109
Personal Locator Beacons	2 Apr 2009	1,540	20	-	-	30.00%	DV	-	-	6	1,526	14
R/T Units (6)	31 Mar 2014	662	16	-	-	40.00%	DV	16	-	-	-	-
Receiver - TR4 160 Mhz	30 May 2008	1,618	15	-	-	30.00%	DV	15	-	-	-	-
Road Sign - Purangi	18 Jan 2020	1,797	1,536	-	-	10.00%	DV	-	-	154	414	1,383
Satellite Phone	15 Aug 2012	2,307	316	-	-	20.00%	DV	316	-	-	-	-
Tools	31 Oct 2017	1,296	23	-	-	67.00%	DV	-	-	16	1,289	8
Trail Camera - Browning Command Ops Elite (10)	10 Jun 2022	2,565	-	2,565	-	40.00%	DV	-	-	86	86	2,480
Trail Camera - Browning Command Ops Elite (6)	11 Aug 2021	1,551	-	1,551	-	40.00%	DV	-	-	569	569	982
Total Plant & Equipment		**29,111**	**5,800**	**4,117**	**1,304**			**379**	**438**	**1,231**	**6,896**	**7,441**
Total		**221,918**	**116,520**	**25,193**	**4,172**			**6,156**	**486**	**15,255**	**68,587**	**116,616**