



# Tiakina Kauri Management Agency Annual Report

July 2024 - June 2025



**Biosecurity New Zealand**  
Ministry for Primary Industries  
Manatū Ahu Matua



# Manager foreword

This annual report provides an update on the delivery of the National PA Pest Management Plan (NPMP), as a result of the government investment of \$32 million over five years - focusing on the progress made over the 24/25 financial year. This is also the final report for my time leading the Tiakina Kauri Management Agency, as I am retiring in October 2025.

I am very proud to report on the progress of implementing the NPMP which aims to protect Kauri from the PA pathogen. Through this programme, I have been constantly reminded that Kauri is not alone and that these trees are a pivotal part of a forest ecosystem. Having the NPMP allows effort to focus on the rākau (tree), which benefits the surrounding forest.

This is my fifth year at the helm of Tiakina Kauri and the fifth year since the inception of the Kauri Protection Programme - the successor of the Kauri Dieback Programme. The focus across the programme for 25/26 is locking in the benefits and knowledge gained over this time and providing tools to allow ongoing contributions to Kauri protection.

The funding provided for the NPMP over these past five years has made a significant contribution to Kauri protection. The main contributor to the success of this programme, however, are the people. The NPMP has enabled Māori to participate fully in Kauri protection, alongside and in collaboration with Crown, local and regional government and the scientific community - whose efforts extend beyond what is captured in this report.

This collaboration has created an energy that has allowed for information gaps to be filled and people to fulfil the responsibilities of being kaitiaki (guardians). It has also allowed for relationships between Tiakina Kauri and agencies to thrive, such as with Land Information New Zealand, the Department of Conservation, the Bioeconomy Science Institute and QEII Trust. Regional councils and Auckland Council have also delivered strongly across the board in community protection too. In addition, the potential of phosphite as a disease mitigation mechanism is now better researched and is looking very promising as a tool to reduce the impact and spread of PA.

Looking to the future, compliance with the NPMP is a key focus. We have been raising awareness over the past three years, both to 'Give Kauri Space to Grow' and 'Make Kauri Protection Second Nature'. Our next steps include working on the design of an accreditation system, in collaboration with agencies and others, to deliver a comprehensive compliance programme.

I leave the programme in good heart and positioned to continue to deliver strong Kauri protection.

Kauri Ora Mauri ora.

Alan McKenzie  
Manager, Tiakina Kauri Management Agency



# The national pest management plan

The National PA Pest Management Plan (NPMP) was created for the protection of Kauri from the *Phytophthora agathidicida* (PA) pathogen under the Biosecurity Act 1993. The objectives of the plan are to:

- (a) reduce the spread of PA;
- (b) maintain areas free of PA;
- (c) reduce the impact of PA within infected sites;
- (d) locally eliminate PA within infected sites;
- (e) protect Kauri with special value from PA; and
- (f) facilitate controlled access to Kauri forests where it does not compromise the future or protection of Kauri.

Tiakina Kauri, housed within Biosecurity New Zealand, is the management agency for the NPMP. The principal measures by which Tiakina Kauri will achieve these objectives are listed in Clause 9 of the regulation. These are diverse, acknowledging the diversity of forests, communities and risk factors.

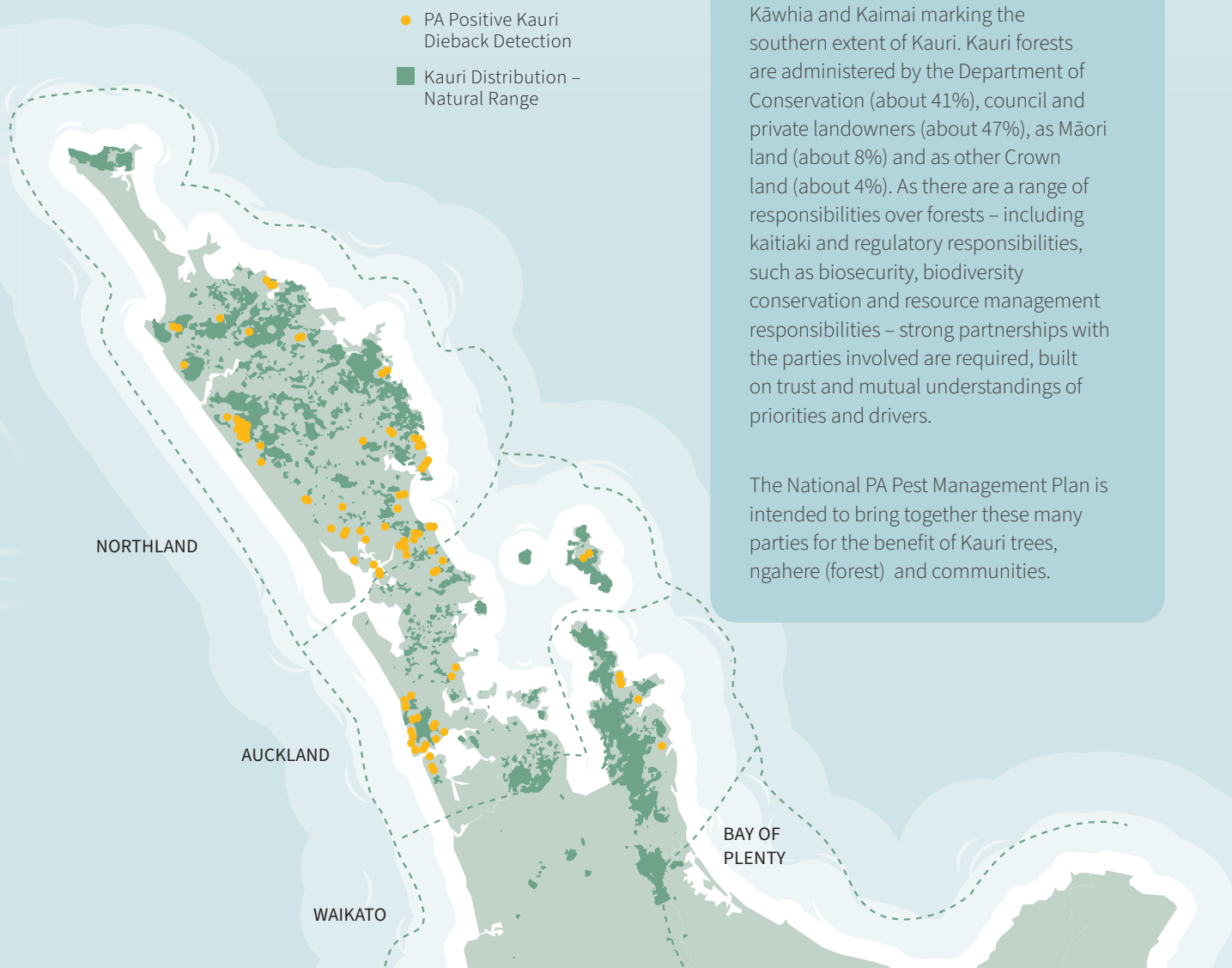
The measures include growing awareness and partnership, applying mātauranga Māori, increasing our knowledge of the location of Kauri trees and of the PA pathogen (including change over time), excluding stock and other animals from forests, managing forest access, upgrading tracks, performing hygiene protocols, and applying treatments to trees.

The 10 rules within the NPMP support these actions, with a focus on encouraging behaviours such as cleaning any items that could come into contact with the forest floor and undertaking spread mitigations during earthworks near Kauri and when growing Kauri. As the PA pathogen infects Kauri through their roots, we need to be especially careful to avoid the root zone or “Kauri hygiene zone”, wherever possible – including mitigating roads and tracks that run through this area.

## Partnership

Kauri naturally grow in northern New Zealand, above the 38<sup>th</sup> parallel – with Kāwhia and Kaimai marking the southern extent of Kauri. Kauri forests are administered by the Department of Conservation (about 41%), council and private landowners (about 47%), as Māori land (about 8%) and as other Crown land (about 4%). As there are a range of responsibilities over forests – including kaitiaki and regulatory responsibilities, such as biosecurity, biodiversity conservation and resource management responsibilities – strong partnerships with the parties involved are required, built on trust and mutual understandings of priorities and drivers.

The National PA Pest Management Plan is intended to bring together these many parties for the benefit of Kauri trees, ngahere (forest) and communities.





## Kauri protection programme at a glance

Significant progress against the National PA Pest Management Plan measures has been made as a result of funding allocated from FY21/22 onwards, including increasing:<sup>1</sup>

the level of understanding of the distribution of PA across Kauri lands and Kauri forests:



2250

tree health surveys conducted

1757

soil samples taken

available access to capability, knowledge, and tools to support effective management of PA:

115

individuals accredited in hygiene practices



28

Kauri Ora plans in place

113

mātauranga Māori wānanga, hui and events hosted

36

scientific talks presented at wānanga, hui and events

8

projects in progress and completed, in line with science plan

78

individuals certified in relevant capabilities

the number of physical PA spread mitigations:

3,522

wild animals controlled

35

hygiene stations installed



63,330m

fencing installed to exclude stock

the level of public and industry engagement in the management of PA:

93

workshops, sessions or fieldtrips run at schools, holiday programmes, universities and kura



90%

of people think it is important to protect Kauri

at least

709,000

people and businesses reached in FY24/25

<sup>1</sup> In future, we will have more information available on the level of compliance with the requirements of the Plan. The final measure, the level of resilience of Kauri in response to PA, is long term goal and can only be understood over decades or more.

# Programme highlights FY24-25

There have been many great wins and achievements across Kauri Ora this financial year as a result of the \$4M investment of NPMP funding.

Kia whakamarumaruhia ai ō tātou ngahere Kauri mō ngā uri whakaheke.

We work together to protect and preserve our Kauri lands for future generations.

## Supporting safe forest access

Ensuring safe and clean access to the ngahere (forest) is important for preventing the spread of PA. One key way to do this is to make sure visitor tracks keep dirt away from Kauri trees and roots. In FY24/25, more than 19.7km of track were upgraded, and 35 hygiene stations were installed in track entrances.

- The Hillary Outdoors Marine & Conservation Centre was opened in February 2025, and is set amongst 340 hectares of regenerating native forest and has 2,500 attendees annually. Waikato Regional Council worked closely with the centre to train staff in biosecurity, the National Pest Management Plan and Kauri hygiene best practice. They also helped with the implementation of hygiene stations and equipment specific to meet the needs of the centre. A station was co-designed with Hillary management to accommodate 8-10 people at a time while ensuring that everyone was able to clean all the dirt off multiple pairs of shoes, and any walking equipment, such as tramping poles.



David Tommas, Hillary Outdoors Chairman tests the station. Credit Waikato Regional Council

- The Te Roroa Kauri Ora team was actively involved in supporting the Rākau Rangatira track upgrade project at Tāne Mahuta, particularly with construction and hygiene protocols for the construction team.

## Fencing

Fencing is a valuable tool to keep animals and people out of areas that are at risk of PA spread or are PA positive.

- Bay of Plenty Regional Council invested in the fence adjoining to Sapphire Springs, a reserve that encompasses 32 hectares of lush native forest at the base of the Kaimai Ranges. This prevents animals entering the reserve and damaging the recently upgraded tracks. Every landowner that was engaged with had a positive response and was interested in upgrading their own fence infrastructure to prevent feral animals from exiting the Public Conservation Land onto private land.
- The Ngāti Kuri Taiao team, working within their rohe of the Far North, fixed barriers that were damaged by hunters that were letting cattle through (and installed cameras to try prevent further destructive behaviour.)
- Te Ara Hou Kennedy Bay Ltd installed 2.7km of waratah/netting/barb wire fencing across a peninsula of coastal Kauri forest within the Coromandel. In addition, 37 feral cows were eradicated or removed from a herd of approximately 43. They are also working towards fencing PA positive sites to help prevent the spread. The Department of Conservation and Waikato Regional Council have supported this work, undertaking wild animal control in the surrounding area.



New fencing. Credit QEII Trust

- Funding received by QEII Trust has enabled the assistance of private land owners to install or upgrade 12,452m of fencing between July 2024 and June 2025. One of the projects this year included replacing an old 622 metre fence with a new 8 wire post and batten stock proof fence to assist in keeping goats and potentially farm stock out of the bush which will help protect a large population of mature and young Kauri trees.

## Supporting whole forest health

Looking after the whole health of the forest is vital for protecting Kauri.

- In January, Ngāti Kuri made an exciting discovery of a stand of mature Kauri trees. This is significant because no mature Kauri were previously known in this area; the closest stands are several kilometres away. This stand only became visible after extensive pest bush removal during recent track clearance. Other exciting discoveries include the expansion of the habitat of Pupu Whakarongotaua (native snail) and a new species of lichen that only grows on the bark of young Kauri.
- The Department of Conservation (DOC) has made some gains in pig control, which is one of the main species which can spread PA and damage delicate Kauri roots. This included refining the use of traps, trialling a pig specific poison called HOGGONE (sodium nitrate poison) and initiating the development of a best practice standard for exclusion fencing for wild pig management. Not all pig control methods will work for each forest so this approach means we can continue to control pigs in a way that works for each ngahere. DOC has also been engaging with local iwi across Kaurilands to get an understanding of pig control in their rohe and have culled over 1,000 pigs across the project.

Whaiwhia te kete mātauranga.

Fill the basket of knowledge.

Building our collective knowledge and understanding of both PA and Kauri and then sharing this knowledge with others is key for the future of protecting these taonga (treasured) trees.

## Knowledge building

- Te Rarawa Kauri Ora rangers hosted the bi-annual Kauri Ora CoLab wānanga in Mitimiti which offered an opportunity for all other iwi and hapū working with Kauri in Te Tai Tokerau to attend and share knowledge of their mahi. A highlight of this event was the whakawhanaungatanga (relationship building) and a hike into the Warawara where participants saw many healthy stands of Kauri. Taking these opportunities to go into the ngahere (forest) helps to deepen the connection with the ngahere and learn about the mahi that rangers are doing.



*Te Rarawa Kauri Ora Rangers undertaking boot cleaning before entering the Warawara.*

*Credit Kauri Ora Iwi CoLab*

- While there is currently no cure for disease caused by PA, phosphite treatments are a promising tool for slowing the impact of PA on Kauri. Administering phosphite to a Kauri tree every four to six years has been shown to reduce the PA load, stop basal bleeds and can eventually lead to canopy regeneration. In addition to improving the health of treated trees, phosphite can also reduce the volume of PA in the environment, reducing the opportunities for PA spread. Over FY24/25, 594 trees were treated through a phosphite programme run by Northland Regional Council.
- Te Roroa has been working on developing rongoā (traditional Māori medicine) practices, specifically relating to local purākau (stories). Work continues to explore ways in which rongoā can be applied to support the health of the land and Kauri forests. This work will be expanded on further as seasonal changes offer new opportunities for testing and refinement of these practices.

## Education, awareness and partnership

- Ngāti Wai Trust Board engaged with over 90 rangatahi (young people) from Te Kāpehu Whetū Charter School, He Puna Ruku Mātauranga o Whangaruru Kura ā Iwi, and Ngātiwai Alternative Education to share information about the Kauri Ora kaupapa. Later in the year, they continued this outreach with 40 students from Hurupaki School, Whangārei, and Ngātiwai Alternative Education. This focussed on passing down knowledge about Kauri Ora and the importance of Kauri trees, particularly to the younger generation. It will serve as a platform for deepening the involvement of rangatahi in conservation efforts and ensuring the continuation of this work in the future.



- Waikato Regional Council provided facilitator support to deliver the Kauri Programme in partnership with Enviroschools, reaching 20 schools and 1,252 students across the Waikato region. The programme engaged students from Year 3 to Year 11, focusing on Kauri protection and biosecurity awareness. Year 7 and 8 students at Te Rerenga School decided to take on board these learnings and implement their own protection programme in school to protect the Kauri on their school grounds. There was also an education pilot carried out at Bethlehem School focussed on Kauri protection with a Mātauranga Māori perspective.
- Through Mana Kuri (a school engagement and development programme), Te Kawerau a Maki talk about Kauri in every presentation and share the decision and process around rāhui, track design/ upgrades and research of kauri dieback, cause and protection. This has been presented to more than 70 schools. They also developed an education programme with the Arataki Education Team, where the tamariki (children) learn about Kauri protection before they go on a hīkoi (walk). The programme includes learning about Kauri identification, protection and cleaning stations.
- Tiakina Kauri ran a 'Make Kauri Protection Second Nature' campaign from April to early July 2025. The purpose of the campaign was to increase awareness and understanding of the National Plan's rules, along with best practice behaviours, among audiences with a high risk of spreading the PA pathogen. The campaign reached walkers, mountain bikers, hunters, trappers, plant nurseries, and farmers, as well as the forestry industry, general contractors, and regulators/ council planners. Highly targeted channels with tailored messaging were used to promote best practice behaviours for each audience, and the



Students using VR headsets. Credit Waikato Regional Council

advertising was supported by updated informational resources on the Tiakina Kauri website. The tailored advertising successfully achieved a good mix of reach and engagement, delivering 14.5m digital advertising impressions cost-efficiently, and over a third more website visits than the 'Give Kauri Space to Grow' campaign. Website visitors were twice as engaged on the website overall than during the previous campaign

- In addition to the investments made directly from Tiakina Kauri, significant value has been derived from the commitment of partners and collaborators. The sharing of resources, including VR headsets, education trailers, health and safety equipment, transport and food, has supported collaborative and cost efficient outcomes for Kauri. In particular, mana whenua organisations have delivered significant local outcomes as a result of in-kind contributions, with hapū contributing \$57,000 in in-kind to the Kauri protection efforts of Te Whanau Taiao o Taemaro, as part of the Eastern CoLab in Te Tai Tokerau.

# MAKE KAURI PROTECTION SECOND NATURE

**KAURI ON YOUR  
PROPERTY?**

Let us know if your Kauri look unwell, and learn the steps you can take to keep Kauri safe when you're moving or working around them.

Together we can protect Kauri: [kauriprotection.co.nz](https://kauriprotection.co.nz)



## Principal measures (Section 9)

The principal measures of the NPMP provide the primary activities that will be carried out for the purpose of achieving the objectives of the plan and can be found in Section 9 of the

National PA Pest Management Plan Order in Council. The distribution of funding across these activities is shown below.

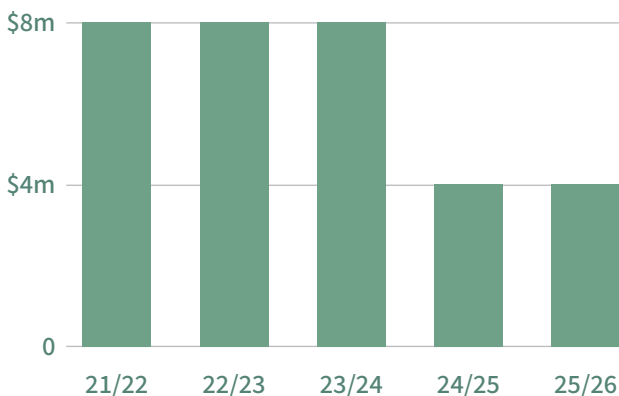
### Investment by principal measurement FY 24/25



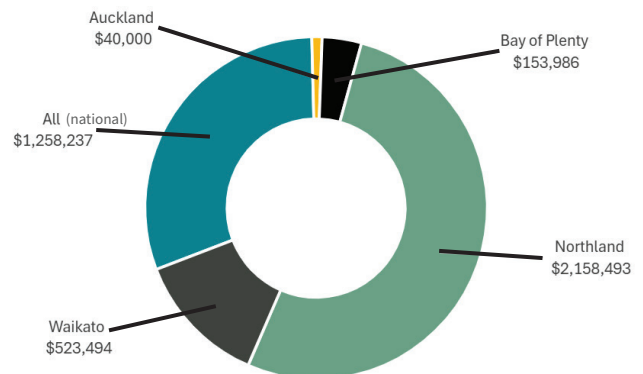
|   |             |   |
|---|-------------|---|
| 1 | \$981,221   | Awareness & partnership                   |
| 2 | \$1,375,322 | Surveillance and monitoring               |
| 3 | \$442,210   | Applying mātauranga, science and research |
| 4 | \$63,564    | Track infrastructure                      |
| 5 | \$302,469   | Fencing and stock exclusion               |
| 6 | \$252,469   | Hygiene, movement and risk management     |

|    |           |   |
|----|-----------|---|
| 7  | \$263,074 | Wild animal management                    |
| 8  | \$80,500  | Establishing Kauri protection areas       |
| 9  | \$125,813 | Effective treatments to Kauri             |
| 10 | \$127,941 | Protecting resilient and high value Kauri |
| 11 | \$119,627 | Managing Kauri forest access              |

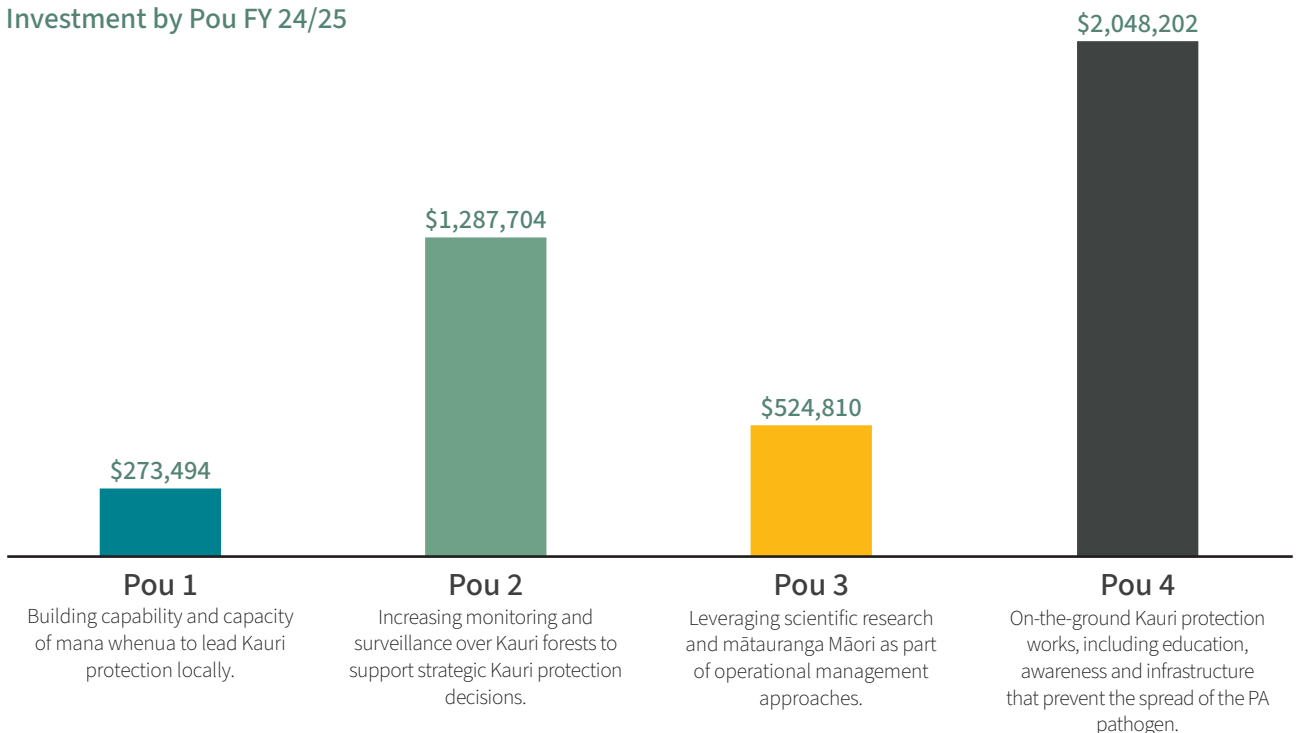
### Funding level over time



### Location of investment FY 24/25



### Investment by Pou FY 24/25

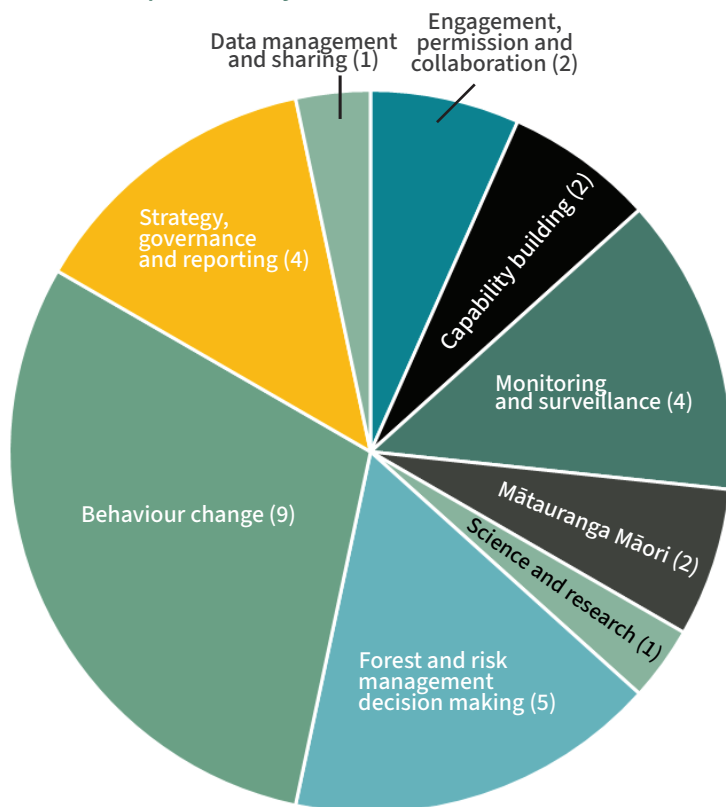




# National Operational Plan

The current National Operational Plan (NOP) provides detail on how the National PA Pest Management Plan will be implemented between 2024–2032. The NOP specifies the objectives and priorities across three timescales – short, mid and long-term. This includes 30 short-term priorities, broken down by Pou and subsequent work stream, which encompass actions to be taken over FY24/25 and FY25/26. Progress against these priorities is detailed below.

## Number of priorities by workstream



## Status of priorities

Completed - 4  
 Underway and on track - 20  
 Scheduled and on track - 2  
 Scheduled and delayed - 2  
 Deferred - 2



## Detail on FY 24/25 and 25/26 priorities - progress and status

### All Pou

| Workstream                         | Priorities over FY 24/25 and 25/26   | Progress   | Status               |
|------------------------------------|--|--|----------------------|
| Strategy, governance and reporting | Refreshing the Governance Group Terms of Reference and ways of working.  | A review has been underway, updates deferred.  | Deferred             |
| Strategy, governance and reporting | Reporting progress to Governance three times a year.   | A Tiakina Kauri Management Agency manager report is provided to Governance three times a year.   | Underway<br>On track |
| Strategy, governance and reporting | Reporting to Minister and public yearly.   | This report will be delivered to the Minister for Biosecurity and published on the Tiakina Kauri website.  | Underway<br>On track |
| Strategy, governance and reporting | Holding an annual regional hui to report back, on Kauri protection activities of partners and collaborators.   | In late 2025, two successful regional hui were held in Northern and Southern Kauri lands. The Northern hui had around 45 attendees and 13 presentations on work being carried out within the Kauri Ora programme and with NPMP funding and the Southern has around 30 attendees and 8 presentations. | Completed            |
| Data management and sharing        | Establishing Kete Aronui as a comprehensive tool, that provides insights that aid operations and enables efficient information sharing, in line with agreed data sharing arrangements. | Kete Aronui is being accessed by 144 users and is a tool that holds information on PA sample results, Kauri locations and health and risk factors. It is being expanded to include survey design capabilities and operational and national dashboards.   | Underway<br>On track |

**Pou 1 - Building capability and capacity of mana whenua to lead Kauri protection locally.**

| Workstream                               | Priorities over FY 24/25 and 25/26   | Progress   | Status               |
|--|--|--|----------------------|
| Engagement, permission and collaboration | Supporting the establishment and success of mana whenua collaborations around Kauri – forest-based, regional and organisational.                                       | The Kauri Ora iwi CoLab and Eastern collaboration of Kauri land mana whenua are being supported to undertake key Kauri protection activities in their rohe. A mana whenua driven strategic plan for Hauraki Kauri Protection activities is also under development and collaborative surveillance programmes have been supported.   | Underway<br>On track |
| Engagement, permission and collaboration | Developing a Mahi Tahi Strategy - a collective engagement and partnership plan, with mana whenua, councils and agencies.   | An initial workshop session was held on what Mahi Tahi looks like in the Kauri Protection Programme – surfacing a healthy level of bottom-up collaboration within the programme. An engagement strategy is under development.  | Underway<br>On track |
| Capability building                      | Succession strategy developed, including a stocktake of existing programmes and resources.   | Over the last financial year, 69 sessions were held with rangatahi in schools, universities, workshops or holiday programmes. A formalised succession strategy, consolidating the learnings from these programmes will be considered next financial year.  | Deferred             |
| Capability building                      | Develop and implement a training and career pathways programme, that supports mana whenua to lead operational and specialised roles in the Kauri Protection Programme. | A training programme is being delivered for strategic surveillance planning and reporting (to complement existing skillsets in undertaking soil sampling) and additional training to support mana whenua to undertake NPMP compliance roles are underway. Support has also been provided for Victoria University to work with Te Roroa to establish the first ever mana whenua run PA diagnostic laboratory. | Completed            |

**Pou 2 - Increasing monitoring and surveillance over Kauri forests to support strategic Kauri protection decisions.**

| Workstream                  | Priorities over FY 24/25 and 25/26   | Progress  | Status               |
|-----------------------------|--|---|----------------------|
| Monitoring and surveillance | Nationally formalise and standardise training protocols for surveillance field work.   | Formalised national training protocols have been developed and finalised, these are being rolled out for the next operational season.   | Completed            |
| Monitoring and surveillance | Surveillance and monitoring programmes are being run by trained groups.  | Eight programme-trained mana whenua groups have been operating over FY24/25, collecting 513 samples (in addition to 142 samples carried out by contractors).  | Underway<br>On track |
| Monitoring and surveillance | Priority forests have strategic surveillance plans that build a local and national picture and incorporate existing knowledge. | Six forest-based surveillance plans are in place and being carried out.   | Underway<br>On track |
| Monitoring and surveillance | Improving the speed and confidence of sampling and diagnostic testing used in the field and in the laboratory.                 | An oDNA test, based on PCR technology, has been developed by Victoria University of Wellington, with Tiakina Kauri supporting the development, validation and piloting of the test. If successful, this would increase the speed and sensitivity of the diagnostic testing. | Underway<br>On track |

**Pou 3 - Leveraging scientific research and mātauranga Māori as part of operational management approaches.**

| Workstream           | Priorities over FY 24/25 and 25/26  | Progress  | Status                |
|----------------------|---|---|-----------------------|
| Mātauranga Māori     | Continued support for regional delivery of Mātauranga Māori leadership, guidance and support  | 35 mātauranga Māori workshops were carried out throughout Kauri lands in the last financial year.   | Underway<br>On track  |
| Mātauranga Māori     | Support for Mātauranga Māori to be incorporated into Kauri Ora Plans.                         | Kauri Ora plans continue to include and value Mātauranga Māori.                                     | Underway<br>On track  |
| Science and research | Collective engagement plan and investment plan developed, adjusted to lowered funding levels. | A process for identifying promising research is to be developed and rolled out this financial year. | Scheduled<br>On track |

**Pou 4 - On-the-ground Kauri protection works, including education, awareness and infrastructure that prevent the spread of the PA pathogen.**

| Workstream                                 | Priorities over FY 24/25 and 25/26   | Progress  | Status                |
|--|--|---|-----------------------|
| Forest and risk management decision making | Kauri Ora plans and risk maps are embedded as a planning and prioritisation tool – with supporting guidance and documentation published. | 28 Kauri Ora Plans are in place. Six risk maps and a Forest Managers Guide is under development to support forest-based planning.   | Underway<br>On track  |
| Forest and risk management decision making | Priority projects progressed for FY 24/25, in line with decision-making criteria.  | Over FY24/25, 13 cleaning stations were installed, 19.7km of track was upgraded, 8.8km of stock exclusion fencing installed and over 830 wild animal vectors culled in key Kauri forests.   | Completed             |
| Forest and risk management decision making | Stocktake of current Kauri Ora action across forests, to identify gaps and prioritise actions going forward.                             | A stocktake of Kauri Ora actions will be undertaken later in FY25/26.   | Scheduled<br>Delayed  |
| Forest and risk management decision making | An Operational Advisory Group is established.  | An Operational Advisory Group has been established that meets every six weeks, which includes membership from councils, Department of Conservation and mana whenua organisations.   | Completed             |
| Forest and risk management decision making | Programme standards are progressed in line with needs that are identified, and prioritised via the Operational Advisory Group.           | Track standards are to be completed FY25/26 year, to support accreditation programme. Additional standards will be considered.  | Underway<br>On track  |
| Behaviour change                           | Maintaining public visibility of Kauri protection.   | A campaign was run with 14.5M digital advertising impressions, resulting in 86,000 sessions on the website. A digital campaign will also be run this summer, along with erecting new or updated signage on key track entrances this financial year.   | Underway<br>On track  |
| Behaviour change                           | Providing resources and training to support programme stakeholders in engaging with high-risk audiences about the National Plan.         | Five best practice guides have been updated for key audiences and five more are being actively updated. An engagement programme to support intermediaries in advocating for NPMP compliance and PA best practice will be rolled out once these have been completed and best practice guide updates finalised. | Underway<br>On track  |
| Behaviour change                           | Targeting high-risk audiences to increase awareness and understanding of the National Plan rules.  | An awareness campaign targeting key high-risk audiences was run in FY24/25. A direct engagement campaign is scheduled for FY25/26.  | Underway<br>On track  |
| Behaviour change                           | Agreeing roles and responsibilities for across organisations, regions and land tenures.  | Compliance roles and responsibilities will be progressed by the Compliance Working Group, with MOUs to be developed. Broader roles and responsibilities discussions to initiated FY 25/26.  | Scheduled<br>Delayed  |
| Behaviour change                           | Finalise the National Compliance Plan.   | The Compliance Plan is under development by a cross-organisational Compliance Working Group.  | Underway<br>On track  |
| Behaviour change                           | Rolling out authorised persons training to partners and collaborators.   | Authorised Persons training requirements have been agreed by the Compliance Working Group, online training resources have been finalised and an in-person training programme is under development.  | Underway<br>On track  |
| Behaviour change                           | Establishing and implementing an accreditation programme for working around Kauri.   | An accreditation pilot for track standards for contractors working in Kauri forests to apply a national track standard is under development.  | Underway<br>On track  |
| Behaviour change                           | Undertaking a stocktake and update of website resources.   | Five guides have been updated and published, and five more being actively updated.  | Underway<br>On track  |
| Behaviour change                           | Developing a landfill and disposal policy and programme standard.  | An update to the landfill best practice guide is imminent, with a supplementary programme standard/policy being scoped alongside it.  | Scheduled<br>On track |



# Investments initiated between July 2024 – June 2025

| Key |   |  |   |
|-----|---|--|---|
|     | Awareness and partnership                 |  | Wild animal management                    |
|     | Surveillance and monitoring               |  | Establishing Kauri protection areas       |
|     | Applying mātauranga, science and research |  | Effective treatments to Kauri             |
|     | Track infrastructure                      |  | Protecting resilient and high value Kauri |
|     | Fencing and stock exclusion               |  | Managing Kauri forest access              |
|     | Hygiene, movement and risk management     |  |   |

| Pou | Organisation                           | FY 24/25          | Principal Measure | Region    |
|-----|--|-------------------|-------------------|-----------|
| 1   | Te Ara Hou, Kennedy Bay Limited        | \$ 203,494        |                   | Waikato   |
|     | Eastern mana whenua, Taemaro           | \$ 20,000         |                   | Northland |
|     | Eastern mana whenua, Te Amohia Taiao   | \$ 10,000         |                   | Northland |
|     | Te Ahi Kaa Training and Service Centre | \$ 40,000         |                   | Waikato   |
|     |  | <b>\$ 273,494</b> |                   |           |

| Pou | Organisation   | FY 24/25               | Principal Measure | Region    |
|-----|--|------------------------|-------------------|-----------|
| 2   | Land Information New Zealand   | \$ 265,000             |                   | All       |
|     | Te Roroa Commercial Development Ltd  | \$ 163,736             |                   | Northland |
|     | Te Rūnanga o te Rarawa Trustee Limited   | \$ 127,610             |                   | Northland |
|     | Ngātiwai Trust Board   | \$ 96,176              |                   | Northland |
|     | Ngātikuri Trust Board  | \$ 87,181              |                   | Northland |
|     | BioSense Ltd   | \$ 180,000             |                   | All       |
|     | Eastern mana whenua, Puketi Forest Trust Board                                     | \$ 65,000              |                   | Northland |
|     | Northland Regional Council   | \$ 148,000             |                   | Northland |
|     | Ko Moehau Ki Tai / Pare Hauraki. T/a Ngati Maru Runanga Incorporated Moehau Ki Tai | \$ 65,000              |                   | Waikato   |
|     | Te Ara Hou, Kennedy Bay Limited  | \$ 60,000              |                   | Waikato   |
|     | Eagle Technology   | \$ 30,000.60           |                   | All       |
|     |  | <b>\$ 1,287,703.60</b> |                   |           |

| Pou | Organisation   | FY 24/25            | Principal Measure | Region    |
|-----|--|---------------------|-------------------|-----------|
| 3   | Te Roroa Commercial Development Ltd  | \$ 51,167.5         |                   | Northland |
|     | Te Rūnanga o te Rarawa Trustee Limited   | \$ 19,141           |                   | Northland |
|     | Ngātikuri Trust Board  | \$ 13,077.50        |                   | Northland |
|     | Eastern mana whenua, Puketi Forest Trust Board                                     | \$ 11,000           |                   | Northland |
|     | Ko Moehau Ki Tai / Pare Hauraki. T/a Ngati Maru Runanga Incorporated Moehau Ki Tai | \$ 5,000            |                   | Waikato   |
|     | Ngāti Hine   | \$ 150,000          |                   | Northland |
|     | Te Ara Hou, Kennedy Bay Limited  | \$ 5,000            |                   | Waikato   |
|     | The Research Trust of Victoria University of Wellington                            | \$ 150,997          |                   | Northland |
|     | University of Canterbury   | \$ 35,000           |                   | All       |
|     | Waikato Regional Council   | \$ 35,000           |                   | Waikato   |
|     | Ngātiwai Trust Board   | \$ 49,426.50        |                   | Northland |
|     |  | <b>\$524,809.50</b> |                   |           |



| Pou | Organisation   | FY 24/25              | Principal Measure | Region        |
|-----|--|-----------------------|-------------------|---------------|
| 4   | Pikselin Limited   | \$ 17,436             |                   | All           |
|     | Te Roroa Commercial Development Ltd  | \$ 412,772.5          |                   | Northland     |
|     | Ngātiwai Trust Board   | \$ 67,324             |                   | Northland     |
|     | Ngātikuri Trust Board  | \$ 88,530             |                   | Northland     |
|     | Bay of Plenty Regional Council   | \$148,424             |                   | Bay of Plenty |
|     | Biosecurity Research Ltd   | \$ 70,000             |                   | All           |
|     | Eastern mana whenua, Puketi Forest Trust Board                                     | \$ 94,000             |                   | Northland     |
|     | Frame Group Limited  | \$ 80,000             |                   | All           |
|     | Ko Moehau Ki Tai / Pare Hauraki. T/a Ngati Maru Runanga Incorporated Moehau Ki Tai | \$ 20,000             |                   | Waikato       |
|     | Motion Sickness  | \$ 285,000            |                   | All           |
|     | Northland Regional Council   | \$ 52,000             |                   | Northland     |
|     | QEII National Trust  | \$ 264,385.99         |                   | Northland     |
|     | Te Ara Hou, Kennedy Bay Limited  | \$ 25,000             |                   | Waikato       |
|     | Te Kawerau a Maki  | \$ 40,000             |                   | Auckland      |
|     | Waikato Regional Council   | \$ 65,000             |                   | Waikato       |
|     | Mark Creative  | \$ 36,000             |                   | All           |
|     | Kaimai Kauri Limited   | \$ 5,561.65           |                   | Bay of Plenty |
|     | Department of Conservation   | \$ 88,300             |                   | All           |
|     | Gavin Clapperton (T/A Kauriology)  | \$ 80,000             |                   | All           |
|     | Te Rūnanga o te Rarawa Trustee Limited   | \$ 108,468            |                   | Northland     |
|     |  | <b>\$2,048,202.14</b> |                   |               |