



Great Barrier Island
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Strategic Plan

2017-2020



Our vision: Bring back kōkako





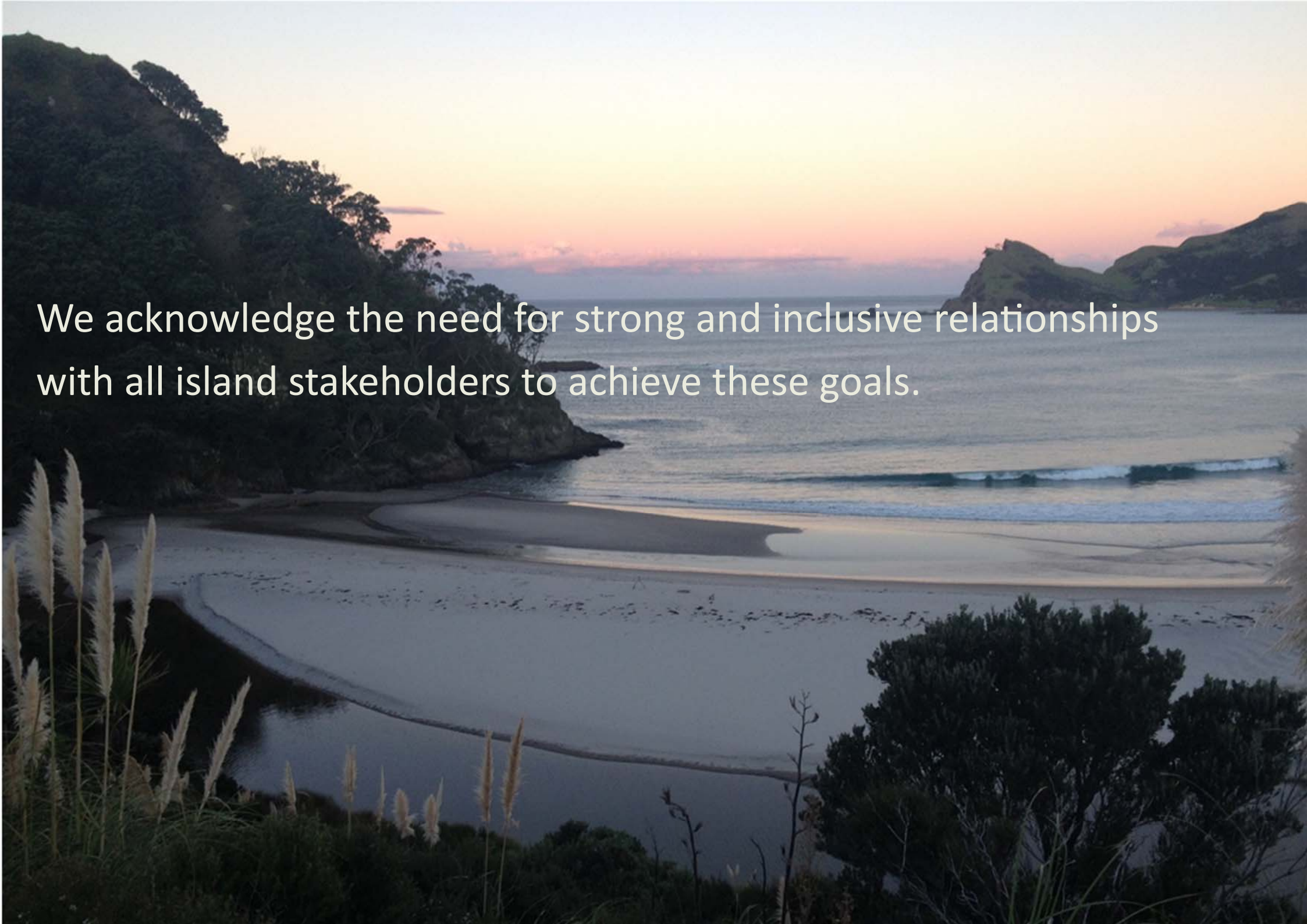
Our Mission

Work with the community to protect native species and re-introduce species lost to Aotea / Great Barrier (including eradication of rats and feral cats) leading to an ecology-based economy on the island.

Our Values

Open communication | Evidence-based integrity
Voice for biodiversity | Respect for individuals
Commitment | Respect for cultural diversity |
Innovation | Trust



A scenic view of a beach at sunset or sunrise. The sky is a mix of soft pinks, oranges, and blues. The ocean is calm with gentle waves washing onto a wide, sandy beach. To the left, a dark, forested hillside slopes down towards the water. In the distance, a prominent, rocky mountain peak rises above the sea. The foreground is filled with dark, silhouetted vegetation, including tall grasses and shrubs, which frame the view of the beach.

We acknowledge the need for strong and inclusive relationships with all island stakeholders to achieve these goals.

Three-year strategic goals

Goal 1:

Main conservation sites are managed to control and suppress pests.

Goal 2:

More private landowners are managing pests on their land.

Goal 3:

Aotea/Great Barrier is valued as a significant ecological asset by the community, funders and government.

Where we will focus our efforts 2017-2020

Place

Hirakamata /Rakitu /
Te Paparahi / Okiwi /
Rangitahiriri

Community

Increased support for pest management
Site-specific eradications
Increase understanding of dog impacts
Work with schools - pests, protection and restoration

Projects

Pest free Aotea
Feral cat eradication
Species monitoring
State of the Environment Report update
Forest health monitoring

Relationships

Nagati Rehua Ngatiwai ki Aotea, ACPAC, DOC, Auckland Council, Local Board, the island's sanctuaries, schools, community conservation network, universities, National Science Challenge, funders



Our projects 2017/18

Project/location	Aim	Partners	Trust contact(s)
Hirakimata summit black petrel protection	Cat and rat trapping	DOC, John Ogden	Alison Walker
Rangitawhiri project	Increase area under pest suppression in southern Aotea	Windy Hill, Auckland Council, DOC	Matt Way/Alison Walker
Kākāriki project, Okiwi Valley	Nest location , population counts and increased trapping	Okiwi school, DOC, landowners	Emma Waterhouse
Trap library	Rat and cat traps for community use	DOC, PFNZ 2050	Alison Walker
Pest management map	Illustrating properties under pest management on Aotea	Numerous	George Perry
State of the environment report update	Key indicators/habitat or geographic focus	Numerous	Emma Waterhouse / George Perry



Projects we will support in 2017/18

Project/location	Details	Lead agency	Trust contact(s)
Rakitu restoration	Rat eradication	DOC	June Brookes / Kate Waterhouse
Pāteke protection	Cat trapping, pukeko control	DOC	
Okiwi community rat project	Rat trapping in Okiwi valley	Local Board	Kate Waterhouse/Emma Waterhouse
Pest Free Aotea	PFNZ proposal	Ngati Rehua Ngatiwai ki Aotea Local Board	Kate Waterhouse





Communications in 2017/18

Publications/methods

Bush Telegraph
 Environment News
 Website
 Facebook/Twitter
 Barrier Bulletin
 Picnics/markets

Key messages / information

Pest management / trap library
 Dogs and dotterels
 Cat neutering
 Black petrel and pateke protection
 Fire risk and implications

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BUSH TELEGRAPH

My (stupid) trip to Hauturu, Little Barrier Island,
 by Mily the Rat Dog




Recently my human friend Scott and I went to the most boring island in the world and spent 2 weeks hiking around having a very dull time. Along the way we had to put up with sharing the bush with a lot of stupid noisy birds like kokako, bellbirds, kaka, stitchbirds, robins, saddlebacks and thousands and thousands of very annoying cooek petrels (as if I hadn't had enough of avoiding them at Glenfern!) Oh and there were these massive lizards that were nearly as big as me which was kind of weird but also boring. But not one rat on the whole island - and trust me I looked really, really hard every day. What a waste of

Day One: Ready to search everywhere in hope of finding nothing. Day Two was a wee bit wet underfoot. My human friend says he may have to get me some water!

Hauturu is a Jurassic Park with actual real live dinosaurs in the wild.

two weeks. I can't wait to get back home to Great Barrier Island where we have lots of rats and cats and cool things to hunt (and less stupid birds). The end.

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Aotea - Island of Lizards
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Bringing it all together-our strategic framework

