



Te Hōnonga a Iwi

Restoring Rosedale Park

Te Hōnonga a Iwi August 2026 Monthly report

Aotearoa stands to lose more endemic species than almost anywhere in the world as the climate crisis intensifies. Yet our extraordinary natural resources, knowledge and community capability also mean we are among the countries with significant potential to successfully restore land-based ecological systems. In the Alexander Catchment, there is a growing shared belief that the awa, wetlands, Lucas Creek and estuary can recover and once again provide enduring sociocultural, ecological and economic value.

Iwi, rangatahi and Auckland Council, alongside catchment restoration groups in Unsworth Heights, The Landing, Settlers Retirement Village, Paremoremo Prison Nursery, schools, Mountains to Sea and its regional network, UWEN, and Te Hōnonga a Iwi stakeholders, are working collectively to address both the direct and indirect causes of ecosystem decline.

Our approach is increasingly focused on permanence: restoring habitat at scale, supporting ngahere regeneration at approximately 2,000m² per annum, suppressing pest plants and animals, reducing waste and pollution, and building the capacity of the catchment to mitigate and adapt to climate change. Environmental health is personal health, and reversing ecological decline is therefore not simply a conservation objective—it is fundamental to giving future generations a genuine opportunity to thrive.

Supporting the return of indicator species, protecting cultural taonga and enhancing endemic habitats that provide seasonal shelter and food for manu, mokomoko, tuna and inanga are outcomes that young people and mana whenua expect of us. Our commitment is to deliver these outcomes at scale and for the long term.

Te Hōnonga a Iwi's sustainability initiatives are designed to connect social equity, environmental justice and organisational and business resilience. Through this integrated model, we are increasing biodiversity while improving individual, community, ecological, commercial and planetary health. The work contributes to decarbonisation and carbon sequestration while building practical resilience to climate change. Our permanence-based model offers a framework for cultural, ecological, intersectoral and intergenerational resilience as we regenerate the Alexander Catchment and contribute to rewilding the North Harbour business heat island. In a depleted, highly urbanised catchment, the significance of demonstrating that regeneration is possible cannot be underestimated: the work underway offers tangible evidence and, importantly, hope.

Our learning continues to translate into practical action. During August we continued to strengthen the local circular economy by diverting waste biomass from landfill and turning it into tonnes of useful compost; developed water conservation and resilience initiatives; improved irrigation and watering systems; remediated illegal dumping; considered fire resilience through the use of appropriate fire-retardant native species; researched drought

and heat resilience strategies; increased food security for both wildlife and people; reduced our reliance on plastics; and strengthened our surveillance of pests and canopy health.

We are also securing the growth capability required to extend this work and progressing the implementation of Uru Whakaaro planting plans to maximise long-term protection and recovery of taonga species. Together, these activities demonstrate a shift from isolated restoration interventions towards a functioning, monitored and adaptive urban ecological system.

Our evidenced-based approach, supported by social, commercial and ecological expertise, iwi leadership and an expanding network of collaborators, is deliberately designed to minimise maladaptive responses and increase the likelihood of long-term ecological, cultural and societal success. This matters particularly in an urban environment where ecological pressures, social challenges, infrastructure, commercial activity and climate impacts are inextricably interconnected.

One of our greatest challenges remains access to appropriate investment. National ecological funders are understandably focused on protecting and conserving high-value natural places such as mountains, rivers and marine environments. Funding for the regeneration of depleted urban ecosystems remains comparatively siloed and increasingly constrained. This creates both a challenge and an opportunity: urban regeneration requires innovative, multipolar partnerships capable of bringing together iwi, community, government, business, education, sport, NGOs and new commercial and international investment. To date, we have demonstrated our ability to leverage SME and community-based integrated capital of approximately \$438,000 per annum, and we are now seeking a mid-term seed-funding partnership to support the next stage of scaling climate action across the North Harbour heat island.

August was therefore an important month for positioning the organisation for growth. Alongside our restoration delivery, we submitted applications for five national awards and six new funding opportunities, using independent recognition and third-party endorsement to strengthen our ability to think bigger and attract investment into urban ecological regeneration. We also welcomed four new business partnerships, bringing additional capability through consultancy, marketing and communications, working bees and native plant investment.

A significant development was being selected as one of 10 regeneration projects across Australasia to benefit from Bupa ANZ's Healthy Cities 2026 New Zealand Nature Regeneration Projects Billion Steps Campaign. In partnership with Trees That Count, this initiative connects physical activity and healthier urban environments with investment in nature restoration. The support will enable further tree planting in 2027 and reinforces the principle that healthy people and healthy ecosystems are inseparable. We acknowledge and thank Bupa ANZ and Trees That Count for their vision and investment in this model of urban regeneration.

During the month we also applied for the Business North Harbour NFP Sustainability Award, the National Volunteer Awards Outstanding Youth category, consideration as a United Nations G20 case study for urban catchment and heat-island regeneration, and the New Zealand Sports Recreation Awards. Funding applications included support sought through EcoNeighbour, Harcourts Mārakai, the Mitre 10 Helping Hands Grant, Ventia Community

Grant, the ANZ Staff Fund, Activ Grant and Healthy Waters, alongside the UHLB Community Grant and other partnership opportunities supporting restoration, inclusion, youth activation, infrastructure and climate adaptation.

Importantly, several funding outcomes were secured during August: \$49,000 from the UHEI BAU Pest Management and Working Bee Delivery programme and \$29,000 through the Disability-Led Pilot, supporting greater inclusion and disability-led climate adaptation, were received into our accounts. These investments provide practical capacity to continue restoration while demonstrating that ecological regeneration can simultaneously deliver social inclusion, employment, participation, health and community resilience.

The work is increasingly demonstrating that regeneration of a depleted urban catchment is not a single-sector conservation project. It is a long-term investment in people, place, culture, biodiversity, climate resilience and the local economy. By connecting mana whenua aspirations with community action, youth leadership, scientific and ecological expertise, business investment and practical restoration, we are building a model capable of continuing beyond individual projects and funding cycles.

The restoration of the Alexander Catchment and rewilding of the North Harbour heat island is a long-term proposition—measured not only in hectares planted or tonnes of biomass diverted, but in the return of taonga species, cleaner water, healthier soils, increased canopy, greater food security, stronger healthier communities and confidence that urban ecosystems can recover.

The work has begun. Our task now is to make it permanent, scalable and intergenerational.

The other things we do and the difference we have made across our roadmap in August include:

1. Protect and Regenerate - the difference we will make

a. Improve Te Hōnonga a Iwi health, wellbeing and diverse ecological outcomes through evidenced-based, cohesive and sustained ecological action by 2032.

- Pest animal

- 1. Alignment of UWEN pest management to the Upper Harbour Pest Management Strategy 2024 from December 2024.

- *We continue to trap weekly across 2 school traplines, 4 business traplines with 3 restoration traplines, with an emphasis on growing a trapping halo across the Albany Basin.*
- *Traps for RENH's 5 new traplines have been ordered and the roll out for establishing the new lines is underway scheduled to be completed early November.*
- *Removal of Amundo and Palm grass infestations and Eleaganus vines has been this month's pest plant focus. .*
- *Work is near completion in the planting of the 2026 Apex with 2400 plants in with wool and coir mulch complete. We have ample coir and with El Nino looking concerning we have made the decision to get*

another round of coir around each new native ahead of final compost and cover crop sow before the end of September

- *We plan to shift to mulching the 2022 control, 2023 and 2025 natives in October and November to lock in moisture ahead of high heat. .*
- *Consideration of attaining fungal plugs that can be drilled into a trial willow is underway to ascertain successful biocontrol across a 5 year term. Permission to trial this method has been granted by the Park Ranger Theo. One small willow under 6m height will be the first specimen to have a hole drilled and the fungal plug inserted by youth with disability. Ongoing monitoring of the willow will be needed to ascertain experimental efficacy.*
- **2. Work in partnership with iwi to identify Māori expectations for holistic regeneration of public, commercial and residential developments in the Upper Waitematā rohe by 2025.**
 - *Ongoing*
 - *Reporting to mana whenua regarding a watercare update occurred again this month*
 - *Rangatahi, Melanie has written the forward and Iwi report for our inaugural AGM in September.*
- **3. Work with Iwi and Council to identify three priority areas for animal and plant pest management in 2024 reviewing priorities every 3 years in 2027, 2030. Achieved and part of the KPIs**
- **4. Albany basin halo achieves 30 new backyard traps and 5 new business traplines by 2027 to support the growth of ngahere and food security in the catchment by 2028.**
 - *We have secured ⅔ business traplines and are in contact with the Kristin Family and Friends leader about working the golf course trapline to help protect the eastern side of Lucas Creek. **Please connect on hello@restoringrosedalepark.org.nz if you feel you could support animal pest suppression in the area.***
 - *Auckland Council Environmental Connector has highlighted the need to protect Priority One areas within Albany including the BFA in Albany Heights, Gills Reserve and the boundary of Greenhithe and Unsworth. **Please connect on hello@restoringrosedalepark.org.nz if you feel you could manage rat trapping at your home and garden.***
 - *With \$15k RENH funding in 2026/7, we are installing, activating and monitor 5 new traplines in the Douglas Alexander extension to Fernhill, Omega Reserve linking us at the southern end of both Rosedale Park traplines, Motorway to Barbados Drive and 2 new lines in Unsworth Reserve to near complete trapping of the Unsworth - Fernhill/Burnside corridor. Please contact us if you would like to operate one of these new lines to be part of the Albany Basin Halo Team!*
- **5. Monthly Banded Rail trapping focus group that started in 2021 to increase awareness of and ability to protect the banded rail and Inanga sites.**
 - *Attending.*

- **6. Suppress possums, feral cats, mice, rats & mustelids numbers so that native ecosystems can thrive evidenced by increasing biannual bird counts of key indicator species: piwakawaka, kereru, kōtere, riroriro, and tui from 2022 - 2028.**
 - *Traplines are monitored weekly.*
 - *Working Bee Coordinator Thomas Clague has completed the animal pest management plan this month. We thank him for this accomplishment.*
- **7. Deliver 1 educational post per annum on promoting safe cat management - TBA**
- **Pest plant**
 - **8. Map the restoration in 10m2 management units to monitor and report plant pest management using CAMS from 2025.**
 - *Completed.*
 - *Each Wednesday afternoon we have a group managing pest plants. We have 3 new members who joined the weekly pest plant team! Welcome Amber, Rico and Layla.*
 - *Students from Takapuna Grammar, Rangitoto College, Wilson, Westminster and Kristin School and local businesses manage pest plants as part of each working bee.*
 - **9. Devise zero density plant pest prioritization management measurement tool**
 - *UWEN is developing this*
 - **10. By the end of 2025, a plant pest prioritization tool will be designed, approved and actioned by the operations teams**
 - *Underway through UWEN*
 - **11. By the end of 2026 Te Hōnonga a Iwi will complete virtually mapping its pest plant species.**
 - *Completed in July. We have moved to use the app to record plant pest mitigation.*
 - **12. By 2028, Te Hōnonga a Iwi will achieve zero density of mature pest plants on 2022-2025 sites.**
 - *Ongoing work with emphasis on plant pest control in the off season and each Wednesday is continuing without a break as we experienced no halt in pest plant growth since planting last year with the wet seasons we have experienced 2025/2026 and the need to ensure we do all we can in case we need to vacate for Watercare to achieve installing a new sewage pipeline across the restoration.*
 - *We are still not certain about when Watercare is progressing with stormwater infrastructure installation. Watercare have fitted a device to alert the team when pressure is lost from the sewage pipes identifying potential sewage breach into the stream in real time. We appreciate this action given the delay in infrastructure works. Until now, the identification of sewage leaks was dependent on members of the public alerting Watercare of a breach. Ultimately Watercare's decision to hold and review need is related to our feedback of repeated breaches upstream. Watercare are reassessing the infrastructure and reviewing the planned changes to ensure*

development is fit for future purpose. We requested an urgent mid-August in person meeting with Watercare regarding the sewage issues with Catchment stakeholders. This is likely now going to take place mid-October. Please signal if you wish to attend.

- *We approached Theo Jaycox, Park Ranger, to consider funding the rest of the Apex clearance on public land ahead of the 2027 planting season. Untangled Landscapes has been asked to get a quote to Theo to work through how we can proceed.*
- *We have begun trialling the use of raw waste wool from a Coatesville farm this month to retain moisture, reduce pest plant invasion, sink carbon and nutrients to promote native plant survival and growth this month. It was very easy to apply the wool. PPE was needed during laying out of fresh untreated wool dags to prevent exposure to respiratory irritants within wool and dust debris from being inhaled. Next season, we plan to place wool in the hole ahead of planting as well as mulch ahead of coir placement to identify whether one approach offers greater benefit. We are grateful to farmers for their support of the project.*
- *Coir and mulch has been applied this month ahead of the final landscape scale cover crop application by mid-September to prevent pest plant inclusion. At this point if the crop works well, we stay off the site for as long as possible.*
- **13. By December 2026, pest plant key performance indicators will drive Te Hōnonga a Iwīngā a Iwi restoration site management plan to record, monitor and target management of the highest priority pest plants.**
 - *UHLB, AC and UWEN have identified the top ten plant pests in the rohe and we are focused on their control across 2026 working bees.*
 - *Mapping is now complete and we are following the guidance of our Alexander Catchment plan and local experts to prioritise where we need to clear pest plants first to secure the site.*
 - *Environmental Science Senior Lecturer Craig Bishop led a team of 20 students to undertake ecological recordings, carbon sequestration and spent three hours dismantling one of 20 massive Arundo Grass clumps north of the bridge below the National Hockey Centre. We have covered the stump with two thick layers of cardboard and a thick plastic recycled banner. We will monitor if the treatment kills the stump. In future, in consultation with Louis and Theo, we will cut and cover the grass (8m high) and rot on site to use repurposed waste material and prevent offsite transportation of the waste biomass. 200 left over mauka, ti Kouka and kanuka will be quickly planted to reduce the exposure risk from new light wells. Huge thanks to all for an outstanding result.*
- **Oranga whakapapa/Living systems wellbeing**
 - **14. Consult with Iwi and Auckland Council to identify the priority pest plants to control in all UWEN restorations by July 2025**
 - *Achieved and ongoing*
 - **15. Annually in June, Te Hōnonga a Iwi will identify and report annual priorities in alignment with stakeholder funding expectation to enable each group to achieve their vision.**

- *The UHEI funding has landed back half of August. We thank Sinead and Andrew for their work on this.*
- *Annual funding is important and crucial however, we wish to develop new funding streams that enable scaled leadership across the catchment and attracting and retaining talented youth, and be in a position to offer more security for youth contractors.*
- **16. Increase the number of private or commercial landowners to deliver best practice animal and plant pest management by 4% annually**
 - *Achieving*
- **17. Achieve a 25% reduction in pest plants by 2030 using m2 pest biomass removed as the metric and photographic images for recording reduction.** - *On target*
- **18. Achieve annual monitoring and recording of bird counts on TrapNZ.**
 - *Achieved.*
 - *Anna is developing a bird monitoring plan across the back half of 2026 with stakeholder Viridis support.*
- **19. Increase Banded Rail habitat within the Rosedale Park corridor 5% by 2027 to support The Landing's vision.**
 - *Achieved.*
- **20. Annual monitor and reporting bat echolocation from 2024.**
 - *Achieved*
 - *Monitoring will commence again in November/December 2026.*
- **21. Collect data on local ecological impacts due to adverse weather events by 2030**
 - *Actioned in a rudimentary form- no slips detected across the site or rohe wide traplines we support after April's weather bombs.*
- **22. Biannual or more frequent reporting of pest animal catches using CAMS app for monitoring and recording pest animal management from 2023.**
 - *Weekly TrapNZ reports are made along all our traplines. Live cat trapping is documented through email including photographs.*
 - *The live cat trap is unset at the end of August for one month as the onsite activity in the Apex has disrupted the cats' routines and the Project Lead is on leave for September. We will reconvene live cat trapping early October and thank Phillip for his outstanding service.*

b. Champion local, regional, national and global ecological regeneration by sharing our model learnings, enabling scale at pace and increasing priority natural heritage corridors in the Oteha catchment measured in m2 per annum from 2025.

- **Mauri Tu/Enhancing Environmental Health**
 - **23. Support the increase of tree canopy cover in our rohe prioritising resources to support Rosedale Park planting and planting across the BID.**
 - *Funding applications to multiple 7 new funders has been completed this month..*
 - *We confirm we received \$29k funding for disability led climate adaptation action and \$49k for UHEI BAU. This is \$5k less than 2026 and was expected with the UHLB cash flow reductions this financial year. The FTE Working Bee coordinator role costs \$72 800 and an FTE activator/Project lead would sit at*

\$83 200 pa. \$28 800 needs to be attained for the Working bee coordinator role to be able to deliver BAU.

- The Kristin School nursery proposal has been accepted this month and will scale to 5000 natives per annum over 3 years.
- We have agreed to ecosource for the Pareremoremo Nursery as well as Kristin nursery. Elouise has spent this year getting to know Fernhill's remnant forest and collects seeds each month. We have organised shoe wash to enable us to use pathways through the forest without risking the spread of Kauri Dieback. Thank you to Theo for the antibacterial wash.
- Albany Heights is in dire need of activated support and Pinehill is also a local Priority area. *If there is any person or group who would like to begin regenerating in any of these special places please contact us on hello@restoringrosedalepark.org.nz*
- Drone research is booked and weather dependent.
- The MTS fish course in July was postponed due to poor weather. 15 youth will undertake the course in November instead.

24. Consult with Iwi and Auckland Council (AC) to make a decision on where to prioritise growing ecological corridors, including within Oteha Basin 2024.

Achieved.

- The Alexander Awa catchment plan is underway. Plant planning for the 2027 season is aligned with the catchment plan.
- The 2027 planting plan is due in October.
- The meetings help us to learn what is important to AC, and increase our ecological knowledge and skills.

25. Begin to restore the Auckland Council prioritised ecological corridors with the development of soil health, pest plant and animal control, and canopy cover from 2025.

- *In progress.*

26. Document and capture quarterly annual data on new restorations within Te Hōnonga a Iwi rohe.

- *Achieving*

27. Supporting the onboarding and orientation of new restoration groups as they emerge. No new local groups have emerged yet.

- UWEN Albany Activator, Josh is working hard to activate new opportunities for environmental investment within Albany. Josh is passionate about plant pests and a keen trapper. He is completing his Masters in Environmental Health and an all round great guy. Please connect directly with him on josh@uwen.org.nz if you'd like to become more involved!
- Arocha, The Landing, UWEN and Te Hōnonga a Iwi look forward to welcoming new opportunities to invest in environmental health and are committed to supporting new groups to activate.

c. Leverage improvements of the land and water ecosystems within Te Hōnonga a Iwi by improving the soil biome from 2022.

- **Kaitiakitanga/Ecosystem Health**

- **28. Work in partnership with Untangled Landscapes/Growing Point/AUT/Iwi/Mana Whenua and Auckland Council to prioritise growing healthy soil from 2022.**
 - *Waste MInz collateral development for waste hub hosts including graphics of a waste hub, climate action stations across the North Harbour BID and an evidential research paper outline global best practice for climate adaptation action has been completed by intern Madi Sexton and Volunteer Business Activator and Working Bee Coordinator Mlriam Scott. We thank you both for the 3-month research output that forms the basis of our ability to educate businesses on how they can institute change across the heat island.*
 - *Thanks to Be Media Journalist Sheryl Blythen and Graphic Designer Samantha Weston for editing and designing the new waste minz collateral.*
 - *Madi Sexton will be approaching suitable businesses to identify if they would like to become a waste hub host for their street.*
 - *4 new composting hubs (in addition to Harbour Hockey and Te Hōnonga a Iwi's hubs) will be stationed across the BID to enable retention of waste biomass to be converted to compost to increase soil health as we plant across the BID to cool the heat island effect and protect the incumbent ngahere. *Please let us know if you wish to become a Waste Hub Host.**
 - *The new residential development below Fernhill Escarpment has begun with 3500 new homes on the old Massey University site opposite Bass Road. We have a rare opportunity to welcome 4 large new residential development communities to support climate mitigation, adaptation and the regeneration of biodiversity. If funding is forthcoming that would enable Te Hōnonga a Iwi to connect as early as possible to design in the retention of topsoil, improvement of soil and FWQ health, support early adoption of composting local biomass, pest plant and animal management, and planting natives and/non-invasive exotic plants, the gains over time would be exciting.*
 - *We continue to bring in local waste biomass weekly to compost and use as mulch to increase soil health and plant survival. New business investor Mangawhai Firewood and ongoing investor A1 Landscapes delivers 4 truckloads of waste mulched pine and manuka to enable us to mulch the 2022-2025 native sites as soon as we can. Huge thanks team!*
 - *Sarah Wakeford, Kristin School has confirmed her intent to undertake her PhD on Adolescent wellbeing at Te Hōnonga a Iwi. We thank Sarah very much for her commitment to the model and young people's wellbeing.*
- **29. Build soil health in chicken enclosure 2024-2026**
 - *In progress. The truck deliveries remain on hold this month due to access challenges at Atlas.*
 - *Work continues to bring in the waste mulch as fast as we can to the chicken enclosure to build soil components over time and suppress morning glory.*

- **30. Secure and support the safe operation of a beehive from 2025.**
 - *The LOA has been extended until 2030. On hold due to the Watercare project.*
- **31. Form a Te Hōnonga a Iwi beehive team from 2026.**
 - *On hold.*
- **32. Build and operate a bioorganic community mara kai using excess composted food scraps and by taking direct food scraps and green waste from additional local waste streams.**
 - *We have scaled operating working bees at the mara kai to include fortnightly Rangitoto, Wilson School and Takapuna Grammar students*
 - *Weekly Mental Health Monday community working bees have been placed on hold due to low to no attendance.*
 - *We plan to develop a new opportunity for young parents to come on a Monday to support building their knowledge of homegrown kai, increase the opportunity to be in nature and take plants home to grow to eat.*
 - *We met with older adults at Settlers Lifestyle Village to canvas their support for helping at a weekly mara kai working bee to support young parents to be in nature, connect, and grow produce they can take home. There was more interest in growing natives seedlings in their homes. So we are following through on that interest.*
 - *The vermicomposter is in operation and we are in the process of scaling the worms to build capacity to take more waste organic biomass. This is working well. North Harbour Hockey are diverting their waste biomass to the vermicomposter now. We may need two to meet their demands.*
- **33. Advocate for all future urban zones in the Upper Harbour Local Board area to have blue green spatial plans prior to rezoning from 2023.**
 - *We have been part of developing a series of maps to bring to life the importance of conservation and regeneration mahi in the Upper Waitmata. The maps are a unique resource that offer an opportunity to tell a strong visual story, educate and build community investors. The maps are printed and able to be used to help communities understand the rohe, environmental changes, climate pressures and UWEN's regional impacts. These were used at a presentation at Settlers Lifestyle Village - the attendees absolutely loved seeing how vegetation has changed, what climate change will look like and what taking action will result in.*
- **34. Increase onsite circularity of plant and weed biomass converted to compost to reinvest into the soil biome measured by tonnes of compost produced and used at Te Hōnonga a Iwi annually from 2023.**
 - *Achieving weekly through vermicomposting, diversion of waste organic coconut coir or alternate weeks of tonnes of mulched pine deliveries from two local businesses.*
 - *Grow my Greens waste biomass harvest is ongoing fortnightly.*
 - *Wool dags have been placed around new plants in the Apex. We have capacity to secure a regular local supply chain for this waste byproduct if the 2026 trial is successful, we will design in its ongoing*

use to improve moisture retention, sink carbon and nutrients and suppress pest plant incursions.

- **35. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will convene one opportunity per annum to connect with central government environmental representatives from 2027.**
 - *Achieved.*
 - *Attended the inaugural Climate Adaptation Professionals Conference in Wellington this month. Nicky met with several climate representatives from two parties to talk through the needs in a city environment.*
- **36. Te Hōnonga a Iwi representatives will attend annual ecological, law, nature-based and /or business conferences, workshops, online seminars or events from 2023**
 - *This has been a huge month for learning.*
 - *Miriam continues her course in Sustainability Business Management at Cambridge University.*
 - *Two volunteers are completing the UN Foundation Restoration Ecology online course this month.*
 - *We attended the ANCAD climate strategy webinar this month*
 - *Nicky attended the National Sanctuaries conference in Wellington.*
 - *Two team members have secured places on Kaipatiki Projects Ecology course that focuses on developing Mātauranga Māori knowledge and understanding.*
 - *Nicky has registered interest in doing a Nature Based Solutions Climate Adaption course at Oxford University in April 2027.*
 - *Nicky presented at a Hato Honey youth evening about the relationship between climate change and human health.*
 - *Nicky consulted with Wairau Valley Special School in August to support their sustainability and resilience journey and talk through finance opportunities that would support the school to green their environs, reduce heat harm for their disabled students and develop opportunities to save future insurance, water and power costs. PFK will continue to work to support the school's vision.*
- **37. Increase onsite circularity of plant and weed biomass converted to compost to reinvest into the soil biome measured by tonnes of compost produced and used at Te Hōnonga a Iwi annually from 2023**
 - *Achieving*
- **38. Annual measure of insect diversity from 2027.**
 - *We hope a capstone or intern student might consider this entomological research piece.*
 - *Advertising for Summer Internship will center around attracting support for this kaupapa.*
- **40. Annual metric freshwater, bird, native plant, insect, bat and amphibian biodiversity from 2027.**
 - *Intern, Geethu, is near completing the new FWQ monitoring plan that will be completed and operational by the end of 2026.*
 - *Ongoing development.*

d. Continue to improve the health of streams, wetlands, estuaries and harbours by implementing catchment wide fresh water quality initiatives

- Te Mana o te Wai/Water Quality

- **41. Participate in a region-wide coastal clean-up celebrating World Ocean Day within the UWEN catchment from 2024.**
 - *Achieved.*
- **42. Develop a water catchment restoration plan and deliver outcomes from the plan from 2025.**
 - *Achieved and in operation.*
- **43. Continue to undertake monthly freshwater quality and annual bio aquatic diversity monitoring and reporting Alexander Stream.**
 - *FWQ youth leaders continue monthly testing at the top of the catchment in Unsworth Reserve, Rosedale and Gills reserve.*
 - *Annual eDNA results are back this month, please let Nicky know if you'd like the results.*
 - *The community based freshwater course for 15 people has been postponed until November due to poor weather this month.*
- **44. Identify and map which streams and waterways are being monitored by Auckland Council or the community by December 2025.**
 - *Achieved*
- **45. In 2026, consult with Iwi and Council to identify which awa within the O te Ha catchment and local coastal areas need water quality monitoring and reporting.**
 - *Achieved and ongoing*
- **46. Map and increase water quality monitoring in the Iwi and Council identified areas from 2026.**
 - *Achieved and ongoing*
- **47. Advocate for whenua, waterway and atmospheric ecosystem health from 2022.**
 - *Achieving*
- **48. Measure and report on freshwater quality over a 30-year term from 2022.**
 - *Ongoing for 4 years at Rosedale Park.*
 - *Strong populations of short and long fin tuna, banded kokopu and common bully showed presence in the 2026 sample; lots of introduced species including gambusia, mosquitofish and invasive goldfish were noted. Low reading of macroinvertebrate that were mostly introduced aphids unfortunately. High readings of native seed shrimp were present as well as pollution tolerant mud snails. Wilderlab scored the stream location TCI 87.98. The value indicates that the stream is of average to poor health, showing some signs of nutrient enrichment or human impact. This result is more pleasing than the ecological results further downstream in Oteha Stream where the water quality there is more degraded.*
- **50. Advocate for the eradication of residential and commercial water polluting behaviours through experiential education when we work with**

commercial, residential and education stakeholders and through our Marcomms channels and working bees from 2026.

- *Stormwater 360, foundation project partners were approached to ask for discounted prices for Littatrap for any school or business in the Te Hōnonga a Iwi catchment/BID. We thank Stormwater 360 for their ongoing support to increase freshwater quality in the Albany Basin.*
- **51. Regenerate Inanga populations in Alexander Stream evidenced by increased inanga egg counts.**
- *Unfortunately the final July check for inanga in Kell Park and Gills Reserve was negative.*
- *Anastasic, MTS, will look to undertake research in a different area of Lucas creek next spawning season.*
- *Recent Alexander Stream eDNA results, taken with support from Wai Care Ecologist intern Carly Green, did not pick up inanga in the sample taken 100m north from the interceptor bridge in Rosedale Park.*

e. Improve the wellbeing of the atmosphere on an annual basis from 2022.

- Atmospheric Health
 - **52. Decrease Te Hōnonga a Iwi carbon footprint by 30% by 2030 through planting 20,000 native trees across the catchment, sinking carbon in cover crops and increasing the health of the soil biome, and instituting additional carbon reduction initiatives including waste mitigation, bioorganic composting, increased product circularity, travelling lightly practice promotion, increased local engagement and local or backyard nursery developments from 2023 evidenced by carbon footprint results in 2023, 2028, 2033, 2038.**
 - *We have secured a local supply chain water pollution prevention product at discounted rates to stakeholders in July.*
 - *4 new organisations have been welcomed to Te Hōnonga a Iwi across August, 3 are local to the rohe.*
 - *We continue to recycle, rot, reuse, repair and repurpose materials at the restoration site. Tonnes of local waste biomass destined for fill are being diverted to Te Hōnonga a Iwi to build soil health each month. One new provider has been secured this month.*
 - **54. Increase the circularity of locally sourced bioorganic materials at the restoration and mara kai from 2022. Achieving monthly. Wool started in July. With pest plant mitigation underway and escalating as we close the planting season, we will be working with local businesses to source an ongoing supply of cardboard (and heavy duty banners) to kill pest incursions.**
 - **55. Decarbonise by reducing waste to zero by 2030 measured by 15% reduction in waste management costs per annum. We are not doing this reporting well and we need to improve our measures and reporting.**
 - **56. Measure and report on Te Hōnonga a Iwi carbon emissions and carbon sequestration every 5 years from 2023. Planned for 2028.**

f. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will grow capacity to advocate for increasing the wellbeing of Te Taiao.

- **Oranga Taiao/Wellbeing of nature**
 - **57. Annual advocacy contribution towards the development of private, regional and national policies, regulations and planning changes when the opportunities to make submissions, presentations or editorials arises from 2023. Action taken**
 - *Filming the disability led climate adaptation team took place this month to support advocating for equity and meaningful opportunity for disabled people to volunteer or be employed in the blue green economy*
 - *Nicky attended an invite-only professional workshop on setting up a social enterprise at AUT this month.*
 - **58. Report on legislative changes influenced or supported by advocacy efforts at each AGM from 2027. To action.**
 - **59. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will present our vision, objectives, and impacts to the Upper Harbour Local Board every 5 years from 2024, 2029, 2034, 2039.**
 - *Achieved April 2026*
 - *Stanley Friedlick, Te Hōnonga a Iwi Strategic Committee has completed work on a research piece to determine the cost benefit of sustained environmental investment across the health, education, commercial and environmental sectors. Huge thanks Stanley. Work to relate this body of knowledge to our strategy are the next steps. Stanley has found a global leader in bioregional restoration work that is fascinating for readers. Please take a look at Jo Brewer's work!*
 - **60. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will seek the opportunity to inform itself through attending annual conferences with the Environmental Defence Society and SBN and similar to increase advocacy opportunities and build capability to protect biodiversity and regenerate whenua, awa and air ecosystems in the Oteha catchment from 2022.**
 - *Achieved in June.*
 - **61. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will meet with the Park Ranger, UWEN Rail Trail, Operations and strategy meetings monthly from 2022. In action, achieving.**
 - **62. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will consult with iwi, Auckland Council, NGO, school, university, sports, community and commercial whenua, awa and moana, plant, soil, bird, waste, pest animal and plant, air pollution and social, business and sustainability experts to ensure strategic alignment and best practice with our actions and impacts annually from 2022. Achieving.**
 - *Understanding how we can begin to report on air pollution is being identified.*
 - *We have been building our knowledge about the prevention of increased emissions and particulate matter pollution with researching fire prevention and resilience in the climate crisis era. More work needs to be achieved with this as we look to build water capacity in tanks across the BDU to protect and conserve natural infrastructure and prevent the loss of the built environment as the heat island impacts escalate across the next 5 years.*
 - **63. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will consult with and work alongside local NGO and university environmental and social science, finance, and ecology academic experts and social organisations and experts evidenced by annual or more**

frequent meetings with Mountains to Sea, Chinese Families Trust, 9 Schools including Massey University, AUT, University of Auckland, peer global and national restorations and F&B Youth.

- *We welcomed Life Community, a local faith-based group, to site in August. And look forward to hosting 80 of their people in September as they celebrate their week of Hope and Health. We hope that this partnership will be ongoing!*
- *We are halfway through the 10-week education series that enables Ismaili students to invest in regenerating nature and develop skills and knowledge across Term 3. It is going very well given the need to cancel two sessions due to adverse weather conditions. Faressa is an outstanding educational leader. The students are remarkable and are learning a lot of new skills and knowledge. This is a special partnership and we look forward to learning together.*
- g. **Te Hōnonga a Iwi will increase the number of locally sourced seeds and locally grown native plants and food.**
- **Seed whakapapa/Ecosourced plants**
 - **64. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will develop backyard nurseries and its shadehouse nursery from 2023 evidenced by annual increase in the number and diversity of local eco-sourced native and food garden seedlings using seed whakapapa and seed library models.**
 - *Elouise's monthly ecosourcing working bees after school on the last Friday of each month to begin seed whakapapa collection continue this month, thank you Elouise!*
 - *We are learning how to grow seedlings. With the glasshouse in operation, we have started experimenting with growing mauka in the glasshouse.*
 - *We thank Elouise, Rangitoto Students, Settlers Retirement Village and Kristin Little Doves and Junior School for their intergenerational and transsectoral partnerships as we roll out our seed whakapapa model.*
 - **65. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will collate and undertake a quarterly report on the number and type of natives grown locally annually across restorations within the UWEN rohe from 2022. In progress**
 - *Harakeke and manuka is being grown this season*
 - *Elouise is trialling growing other seed sources at her home nursery.*
 - **66. Each year, Te Hōnonga a Iwi will coordinate or advertise education opportunities that are available to enhance seed whakapapa practices within the rohe from 2023.**
 - *We are advertising opportunities within our internal student network.*
 - *We plan to increase the reach if numbers enable us to advertise externally.*
 - **67. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will support the opportunity to develop new plant nurseries within our catchment when the opportunity arises from 2023.**
 - *Underway with our Kristin partnership and with Janet Grieve, Paremoremo Prison.*

2. Collective Collaboration - the difference we will make

- a. **Develop our commitment to Te Tiriti o Waitangi by increasing cultural safety capability, increasing knowledge of Tikanga and Te Ao Maori from 2023.**
 - **Manaakitanga Cultural safety and competency**
 - **68. Te Tiriti o Waitangi principles and tikanga are incorporated in organisational policies and practices by 2026.**
 - *Ongoing consultation and guidance is sought to achieve this and ensure any new projects are aligned and supported by Ngāti Whatua in consultation and design phases.*
 - *Regular hui with Richard enables progress*
 - **69. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will host a hangi at the request and leadership of Kaumatua Richard Nahi. On hold**
 - **70. Enable volunteers to undertake cultural safety/Te Tiriti o Waitangi workshops with Iwi biannually.**
 - *Achieved.*
 - **71. Organise access to biannual Te Ao Māori/Te Reo education programmes from 2024. To be actioned**
 - **72. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will continue to develop Te Aranga to deepen understanding of Te Ao Māori, Māori history, Mana Whakapapa, Te Taiao, Mauri Tu, Mahi Toi, Tahu, Ahi Ka from 2023 evidenced by increased Te Ao Māori knowledge and skills from 2026.**
 - *Ongoing intent to prioritise AC opportunities to learn and increase cultural safety and inclusion*
 - *We are attending Kaipatiki Matauranga Maori weekly ecology course across July-November.*
- b. **Prioritise the development of our partnership with Iwi/Mana whenua to inform and guide our kaupapa and mahi in Te Ao Marama and Te Taiao.**
 - **Oranga tangata/Wellbeing of people**
 - **73. Consult with Iwi Mana Whenua and facilitate regular Iwi/Mana whenua hui, specifically seeking guidance from Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara, Te Kawerau a Maki and Ngāti Manuhiri on Te Hōnonga a Iwi strategic direction, cultural competence with tikanga and Te Ao Māori practices and operations from 2022.**
 - *In action*
 - **74. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will support volunteer education by sharing learning opportunities on social media and newsletters. In action**
 - **75. Be a Good Neighbour education campaign will be distributed online and on FB and Insta across the region in 2025. Achieved.**
- c. **Te Hōnonga a Iwi will strengthen and broaden its membership, engagement and impacts.**
 - *Achieving: 5 new stakeholder activations occurred in July*
 - *Social media reach has increased in August to 20 707 Insta views, 18 net gains with followers, 476 interactions. The follower/non follower split is even across reels and posts. Our top content has 3 100 views, 15 likes, 2 comments, 1 repost and 113 shares. 52% of Insta followers are women, a pleasing result.*

Most are between 18-54 years. Most live in NZ Tues to Fri are our busy times for connecting with Insta people. We have managed to post daily now for 32 weeks this year.

- *Facebook views fell this month by 24%, with less engagements however we gained 20% more followers.*
- *Madi and Miriam have begun Tik Tok posts in June, to engage young people in climate positive content.*
- Whakawhanaungatanga
 - **76. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will operate an annual volunteer award programme from 01/2026.**
 - *Under discussion and on agenda for further discussions with Kaumatua and Strategic committee.*
 - *Our youth mentor, Olivia Li, Rangitoto College has requested greater consideration of a programme in the July meeting. Work to consult the strategic committee underway.*
 - **77. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will design, manufacture value pins to celebrate exceptional service to the restoration from 2025.**
 - *Achieved, ongoing.*
 - **78. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will design, manufacture and install student-led signage across the restoration in 2025.**
 - *Almost complete, 3 signs still to be installed by the end of September.*
 - *University of Auckland Capstone Design students are nearing the end of their yearlong work to increase belonging and connection for local businesses at Te Hōnonga a Iwi. We anticipate there will be worthy design solutions to support placemaking and approached Benfitz, local sustainable Marcomms and signage specialists to talk about investing in this piece. We meet soon to discuss options and ideas.*
 - **79. By September 2025, Te Hōnonga a Iwi will secure a second journalist to support lead journalist and student journalists to develop storytelling to inspire others, inform the community of our achievements and increase awareness of our mahi, and work with external media organisations to deliver at least 24 independently produced news items per annum.**
 - *Need to reactivate.*
 - **80. By July 2026, Te Hōnonga a Iwi will secure a marcomms volunteer to showcase key events, achievements, story strengthening, testimonials and generating collateral to produce evidence of Te Hōnonga a Iwi value chain.**
 - *Needs activation. If members could help us meet this objective, please connect on hello@restoringroosedalepark.org.nz.*
 - **81. Deliver 1 annual opportunity connected with regional, national and global environmental initiatives to engage with Iwi, and the commercial, NGO, education, sports, and community sectors.**
 - *Achieved in January*
 - *UN G20 Global cities case study was written and submitted for consideration of publishing in August.*
 - **82. Deliver 1 annual socio-ecological leadership opportunity from 2024.**
Completed February, 2026

- **83. Secure a 4% annual increase in volunteer engagement at working bees from 2023.**
 - *Achieved.*
 - *Delivered 12 000 volunteer hours across 2025/26 and leveraged \$436,525 integrated value from our partners to date this year (Jan-June) .*
- **84. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will increase its social media engagement by 3 % per annum from 2022.**
 - *Daily SM posts showcasing our value chain continue since January 2026.*
 - *Miriam and Madi have set up a Tik Tok account they will manage on our behalf to offer a different approach to sharing the mahi youth are achieving for the planet and the future. The first video had 792 views and 45 engagements.*
 - *Volunteers can also sign up to newsletters if they wish to during the registration process, enabling us to share monthly updates on our performance and news stories.*
- **85. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will grow its website and newsletter base by 3% per annum from 2022. On track.**
- **86. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will report the number of restoration activities achieved annually. On track.**
- **87. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will develop and implement a wellbeing impact report every 5 years from 2028.**
 - *We need to leverage \$40k to enable longitudinal analysis of youth volunteering with us.*
 - *A local teacher has committed to undertake their PHD on this topic on our behalf, we thank them so much for this massive personal investment in youth wellbeing at Te Hōnonga a Iwi. Research will begin in 2027.*
 - *A local Psychiatrist who is specialising in youth and adolescent psychiatry has kindly offered his time and expertise in developing a research piece with several colleagues examining the relationship between youth mental health and nature, volunteering and a regenerative model.*
 - *Te Hōnonga a Iwi Think tank member Subha Rajanaidu is kindly undertaking a lit search of evidence-based outcomes regarding the cost benefits of increasing environmental health for youth wellbeing this month.*
 - *The AUT REgen team lead by Julie Trafford has confirmed supporting Te Hōnonga a Iwi with a longitudinal research piece that would enable us to determine we do no harm to young people volunteering in our project.*
 - **88. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will conduct a stakeholder satisfaction survey to measure the effectiveness and satisfaction of partnerships every 3 years from 2026. This piece is in our 2026 workplan.**

d. Te Hōnonga a Iwi membership and engagement will reflect the current and future social demographic in the Wai Roa o Kahu/Upper Waitematā rohe.

- **Me aro ki te ha/mindful of the essence of others**
 - **89. Produce a Te Hōnonga a Iwi timeline using big data to showcase our people and places with direct links to by 2027.**
 - *Project Magma, UoA have kindly completed their work to structure our reporting system, enabling data collected to be automated with an ability to capture our value chains from both external and internal collection points and strengthening our regional end to end data collect systems in terms of storage, processing and visualising the value we offer including monitoring and reporting socio-ecological data sets. We thank Project Magma for undertaking a hard ask for us and UWEN.*
 - *Harper Digital Partnership is due to begin in September supporting branding and transitioning to their Microsoft platform.*
 - **90. Increase the social demographic of Te Hōnonga a Iwi volunteer base measured by social demographic survey every 5 years from 2028 including the following metrics: ethnicity, disability, age, religion, and rainbow metrics**
 - *The older adult community within Albany Basin deserve more time spent on ensuring inclusion into climate action and the regeneration of the ngahere, this needs addressing. We are meeting with local retirement homes across August to present an update on the mahi, ask two questions we are needing their help to solve, and present regional maps to show the scale of ecological change and climate impacts across the rohe. We are also canvassing support to grow native seeds on the back doorsteps of our older adult community to increase greening capacity for the nurseries.*
 - *We would like to do ecosourcing with older adults in the rohe.*
 - *We are canvassing support from older adults to help care for young new parents and their babies while they learn to grow vegetables to take home in the mara kai.*
 - *We have an opportunity to work with Selena Yang and Wish this month to increase our inclusive practices and welcome ethnic people to the restoration, supporting their vision for a better future together.*
 - *Estofania from Eco Neighbourhoods reached out in June and we look forward to becoming a member and connecting with peers who are taking climate action locally. We met in July to discuss how we can deliver two great events per annum as part of their network. The programme offers members \$1000pa to activate community engagement.*
 - *Odele from Albany Action remains a connection point for enabling growth in youth engagement within Albany, we appreciate and support her mahi.*
 - **91. Develop a Te Hōnonga a Iwi 3D model by 2024 and update annually. TBD in 2026**
 - **92. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will develop 2 new partnerships per annum with our communities' cultural groups including Indigenous Peoples, and Asian**

Communities including Chinese and Indian cultural groups from 2022.

Achieved July 2026.

- **93. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will activate 1 community group event per annum to broaden understanding of local community ecology needs and expectations from 2022.**

- *Achieved.*

- **94. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will build capability to welcome people managing disabilities and neurodivergence to enable inclusion, diversity and the ability for all people to contribute value to our organisational mahi from 2022.**

- *We continue a strong partnership with Wilson School and Takapuna Grammar.*
- *The beetle hotel was a resolute success, with the new beetle population 20 fold being released into two areas within Rosedale Park. The larvae and eggs were also placed in situ where trad is present with low beetle impacts.*
- *Takapuna Grammar students continue their working bees and finding their way as we offer new opportunities each fortnight to learn how to undertake climate action.*
- *Both schools wish to repeat the Beetle Hotel experiment in Term 4 so work is underway for MPI and Local Board approval to have two hotels, one in each school in Takapuna and Glenfield.*
- *An opportunity exists to support disabled youth to lead another biocontrol experiment with inoculating willow with a fungus known to work as a biocontrol. Permission to proceed with a small, singular willow trial has been granted by the Park Ranger. Obtaining the biocontrol and inoculating the willow tree in safe ways for disabled youth is the next step to work through.*
- *The April ReCreate working bee needs to be reorganised following postponement.*
- *The disability-led AC pilot group meeting was insightful and underway. Work to secure a disabled consultant to lead the inclusion and diversity review is now underway.*
- *We are attending a prof-led symposium this month to gain professional support to develop a social enterprise. We will continue to develop skills and knowledge in this space for future planning options.*

- **95. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will develop a policy suite to ensure compliance, health and safety, strong HR practices and inclusion and innovation within our mahi from Dec 2025.**

- *Ongoing .*

- **96. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will increase partnerships with the older adult community from 2022, evidenced by an annual increase of 1 older adult community group per annum.**

- *In progress*

- **97. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will measure the number of intergenerational activities quarterly from September 2025.**

- *Two intergenerational activities have taken place in the first quarter 2026.*
- *Four more are booked for July-Dec 2026.*
- **98. Te Hōnonga will activate 5 new group connections per annum from 2022 - 2030. Achieved by April. Ongoing.**
- e. **Te Hōnonga a Iwi will improve its resource, AI, VR and IP efficiency.**
 - *Ongoing development of the following pieces to compliment the Alexander Stream Catchment Plan has taken place in July:*
 - *FWQ monitoring plan*
 - *Bird monitoring plan*
 - *Animal Pest Management Plan*
 - *Plant Pest Management Plan*
 - *Te Hōnonga a Iwi interns, and partner Viridis will be instrumental in delivering these outcomes for us. Huge thanks for your time, resources and expertise.*
 - *Drone research on canopy cover is ready to go based on good weather conditions.*
- **Pānga/Impact Measures**
 - **99. Build community, social and ecological capability and value chains by 2028 through increasing key operational KPIs from 2022 to reflect our systems-based approach to landscape change.**
 - *The annual impact report has been written in August for release at the September AGM.*
 - *A Z Energy grant application was declined this month.*
 - **100. Measure and report Te Hōnonga a Iwi ROI based on KPI outcomes to stakeholders annually from 2026.**
 - *KPIs are reported quarterly to funding bodies (AC) and UWEN.*
 - **101. Better reflect Te Hōnonga a Iwi's value chain through capturing the integrated value (human, natural, social and intellectual, manufactured and financial) within operational KPI's detailed in our annual reports from 2026.**
 - *The Take One Action for Nature Campaign will be developed when funding allows.*
 - *The Waste Minz campaign sits under the new campaign and will grow new SME investment by 50 units. Collateral has been developed across March-August and in final proofing now.*
 - *Urgency needed to connect with the older adult and ECE community and the two new large scale Albany residential communities.*
- f. **Te Hōnonga a Iwi will continue to deliver authentic learning opportunities and formal hui and education sessions on monitoring and reporting on native and invasive species management.**
- **Matauranga/Education**
 - **102. Annual development of website content to support e-learning through increasing local learning resources by 2 pieces per annum by securing an additional journalist and instructional designer from 2026.**
 - *Funding obtained from the Waste Minz grant (\$1500) has enabled the production of a new resource to support businesses to divert organic*

waste from fill and begin to take one more action for nature. This month. Achieved.

103. Deliver 1 hui per annum that is focused on best practice methods for monitoring, reducing and reporting native and invasive plant and animal species management using regenerative agricultural techniques, academic research and sustainability principles from 2022.

- Achieved, education programme with Ismaili students.

g. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will continue to invest in community education and support

- Rangatahi/young leaders

- **104. Develop, grow and maintain 50 autonomous youth leadership roles within the Te Hōnonga a Iwi restorations by 5% per annum from 2023 with focus on job description development, student health, wellbeing and contentment reports, meaningful investment, safe youth mentorship, skills, knowledge and citizenship development and recognition, optional one on one annual meetings, retention of students and return of alumni, support for employment, references, service support metrics, opportunity to link with industry experts, prioritising alumni student leaders.**
 - *Achieved and in process.*
- **105. Collaborate with 3 tertiary learning institutes to include and link youth with ongoing learning opportunities through onsite experiential learning and connection with people with expertise in key areas of interest to youth leaders from 2023 including: business activation, plant and animal pest management, water quality analysis, bio aquatic diversity testing, plant growth and survival, soil microscopy, D&I, governance, working bee leadership, chicken and bee care, regenerative agriculture, food gardening, water management, journalism, marcomms presentation, awards attendance, COP Auckland University attendance, and research outputs.**
 - *Achieving.*
 - *We are preparing to offer summer voluntary internships now. We will be looking for interns who have skills in onsite pest plant management, trapping halos, lizard habitats, insect photography and measuring ambient, shade and street temperatures across December to March 2027 in the heat island and Fernhill escarpment.*
- **106. Separate to plant and animal pest management education, Te Hōnonga a Iwi will generate 1 online education piece every two years annum from 2024 to support socio-ecological commercial and community development.**
 - *Achieved. The Alexander Catchment plan was loaded to the website for wide use in July.*
 - *A 10 week project student education programme has been completed in July for future community development*
- **107. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will establish 1 more partnership with new education organisations/university/schools/churches within our catchment area annually from 2022. Achieved in Feb 2026 .**

3. Service and Prosperity - the difference we will make

- a. Te Hōnonga a Iwi mahi will align with the UN SDGs from 2023.
- Ohanga Ora Pānga/Impact measures
 - 108. Measure and report Te Hōnonga a Iwi carbon emissions and planetary impact every 5 years from 2023. *Due 2028.*
 - 109. UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDG's) will be allocated against all Te Hōnonga a Iwi strategic and operational outcomes and impacts by 2025.
 - *Currently activating United Nations SDGS 3, 4,5,6,10,11,12, 13, 14, and 15. We have spent 20 hours working with UWEN to ensure alignment of the targets and indicators of each UN SDG with our roadmap. We will upload access to this once the format is completed in April/May.*
 - 110. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will increase our restoration partnerships by 2% annually from 2022. *Achieving. In June, we reached 108 stakeholders. We need to build in reporting this metric in quarterly KPIs*
 - 111. Project outcome reports for each funding body to Te Hōnonga a Iwi strategy team to be completed within stakeholder expectations and shared in the annual report yearly from 2026. *Achieved and ready to present at the inaugural September AGM.*
- b. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will diversify its funding streams from 2022 to ensure it remains sustainably resourced by the SME, sport, education, NGO, public and community sectors enabling Te Hōnonga a Iwi to be successful in achieving our strategic objectives.
- Commercial sustainability
 - 112. Raise Te Hōnonga a Iwi profile and share model locally, regionally, nationally and globally by producing 1 research outputs, media opportunities, conference, workshop, seminar presentations or online hui annually. We have developed new research opportunities this month.
 - *Focus needs to pivot back towards residential and commercial activities for the year. In action with the Waste Minz campaign. When funding allows, the development of the Take One Action For Nature Campaign will secure increased investors within the catchment and North Harbour Business heat island.*
 - *Ongoing work in connecting with new partnerships underway.*
 - 113. Offer 10 corporate volunteering opportunities per annum from 2022.
 - *2 new groups have come in August. Achieved outcome.*
 - 114. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will apply for local, regional, national and global awards annually from 2022 to secure third party endorsement to validate our mahi, retain and attract funders, sponsors, partner and volunteer pipelines.
 - *Two AIMES scholarship applications have been submitted in May with both applicants being shortlisted for interview. We wish Chris Kumala and Matthew Wardle well.*
 - *An SBN application has been submitted for consideration in June.*

- *5 more award applications have been submitted in August. BNH, National Volunteering, UN G20, Sport Recreation awards.*
- **115. Te Hōnonga a Iwi services are valued by our stakeholders, evidenced by stakeholder satisfaction surveys every 5th year from 2026. TBA**
- **116. Te Hōnonga a Iwi stakeholder mapping exercise will be completed by December 2026 TBA**
- **117. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will produce an annual impact report ahead of the AGM annually from 2026. TBA**
- **118. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will work towards increasing sustainability and resilience by leveraging greater integrated value from partners and stakeholders evidenced by an annual integrated value report starting in 2026.**
 - *Integrated value creation has been identified and within the 2026 Budget. Ongoing value creation will be accounted for each quarter.*
- **119. Annual report of employment opportunities that have been created by Te Hōnonga a Iwi from 2026. Underway.**
- **120. Annual reporting of B2B connectivity and growth from 2026. On hold**
- **121. Annual report of food produced measured by kg from 2026. On hold**
- **123. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will operate a monthly risk register from 2025. In progress with officers and committee.**
- **124. Te Hōnonga a Iwi board and strategy members will express interests on a monthly interests register from 2025 In progress with officers and committee.**

c. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will strengthen its capacity to serve our stakeholders from 2022

- **Organisational resilience**
 - **125. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will develop and implement a new strategic and organisational structure by August 2025.**
 - *Monthly ops meetings booked*
 - *The Committee revised the Operations Lead role.*
 - *A new Volunteer Coordinator and Activator role has been developed.*
 - *Voluntary Summer internships are being developed.*
 - **126. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will develop and maintain a core policy suite to mitigate and manage risk and promote advocacy from 2026. The suite includes but is not limited to: H&S, Te Tiriti O Waitangi, employment policies, D&I, financial risk management, sustainable procurement, child protection, complaint, membership, privacy, volunteer, communications, cultural responsiveness, conflict resolution, sustainable partnerships. Committee secretary Matt Wardle, has spent summer devising the new policy suite.**
 - *Needs focus*
 - **127. Te Hōnonga a Iwi thought leadership is supported through the development of an open-minded, inclusive, innovative culture to respond to new opportunities to sustain and increase our value chain from 2023 evidenced by 4% annual growth in the delivery of Te Hōnonga a Iwi projects. On track.**

- **128. Te Hōnonga a Iwi strategic consultant Think Tank, will be established and operate from 09/2025.**
 - *Work from the third meeting is underway. With developing data sets that will enable improved and accurate expression of the value chain*
 - *A financial integrated values mapping exercise with the FO, Chair and Ops Lead is completed showcasing our annual in kind value creation from stakeholders. We deliver approx \$438k integrated value annually.*
- **129. Te Hōnonga a Iwi will increase communication with Eke Panuku, Healthy Waters, Climate Wise and Sustainable Business Network evidenced by annual meetings from 2026.**
 - *SBN achieved.*
 - *Healthy Waters Achieved.*