



EcoMatters

ANNUAL REPORT 2021-2022

Hūtia te rito o te harakeke
Kei hea te kōmako e kō
Kī mai ki ahau
He aha te mea nui o te ao
Māku e kī atu,
He tangata, he tangata, he tangata.

If the inner leaf is plucked
from the flax plant,
Where will the bellbird sing?
Ask me,
What is the most important
thing in the world?
And I will tell you
It is people, people, people.



VISION

A society where
aroha, wairua and
mauri is restored.

MISSION

To nurture
kaitiakitanga and help
restore the whenua.

PURPOSE

A tohu to connect
people and place.





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FROM THE CHAIR

It's been an honour to continue, alongside my fellow trustees, to guide the direction of EcoMatters, now in its 20th year of operation. I feel these well-established roots in our local community have helped us all face the challenges of the last few years. From global conflict to economic pressure, a pandemic and the increasingly prevalent effects of the climate crisis, it feels as if there has been huge change and disruption.

However, the achievements presented in this report are a beacon of hope. These are the stories of the real super heroes – those who get up every day and quietly get on with the business of weeding, growing, recycling, composting, creating, nurturing, connecting, teaching, dreaming and yes, hoping. These people show us all that we can make a difference, if we get out and do whatever is in our power to protect and restore our precious whenua, awa and moana.

I would like to extend a very special thank you to our volunteer trustees, especially two who stood down this year. Sharon (Shaz) Davies served on our board for more than a decade, among her many other long-standing commitments to the West Auckland community. Thank you also to David Hall whose contribution to our board has also been much appreciated.

Thank you also to our funders, who enable us to do all we do, as well as the EcoMatters team, our volunteers and all who have contributed to our achievements for the environment this year. Ngā mihi nui ki a koutou.



Charlotte Moore

Dr Charlotte Moore
EcoMatters Chair

FROM THE CEO

What an absolute pleasure to be taking stock of all we have achieved together. I am honoured to have had the privilege of leading this amazing team of people through a challenging, yet ultimately rewarding, year. When so many of these challenges feel beyond our immediate control, I believe hope is embodied in those small changes we can all make, to feel we are contributing.

At EcoMatters this is expressed in opportunities we offer for people to come together, learn, connect, grow and share skills. I know those who share these experiences with us feel empowered and encouraged to make a real difference. Together, through the power of collective action, when each of us takes a small step in our own way, we foster a sense of kaitiakitanga towards our local environment, community and climate action.

The stories in this report represent those life-changing experiences, from the potential of new connections to make a big life change possible, to the sense of freedom an affordable bike offers.

Ngā mihi nui to our funders who continue to make what we do possible and thank you to our board, who give up their time to contribute to the strategic direction of our organisation. Thank you also to our dedicated and enthusiastic team, and our valued volunteers and supporters, who are all a true part of the EcoMatters whānau.



Carla Gee

Carla Gee
EcoMatters CEO

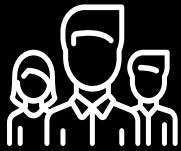
OUR YEAR AT A GLANCE



The numbers in this report have been rounded to the nearest 10, 100 or 1,000 as appropriate.

THE LAST FIVE YEARS

PEOPLE



185,000

people we worked with



Eden Park capacity = 50k people

BIKES



11,900

bikes fixed

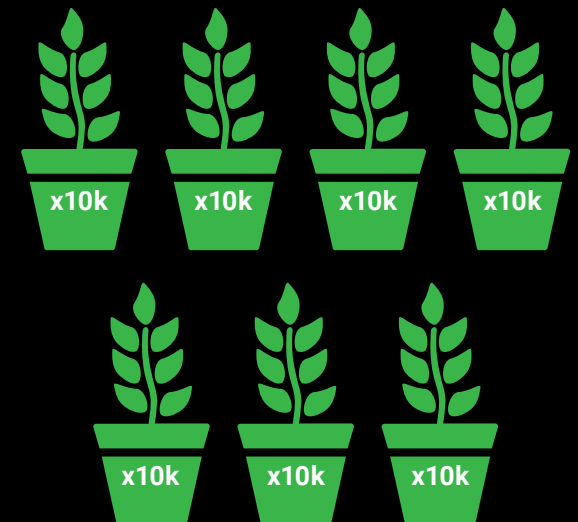


NATURE



70,500

trees and plants nurtured



WASTE



1,660,000KG

waste kept out of landfill



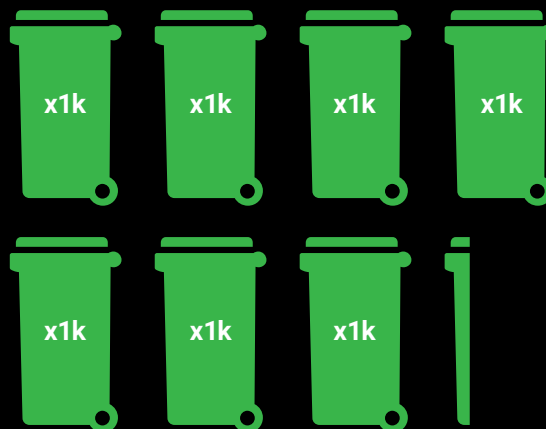
1 x 9m skip bin capacity = 1,500kg

FOOD



1,730,000KG

food scraps kept out of landfill



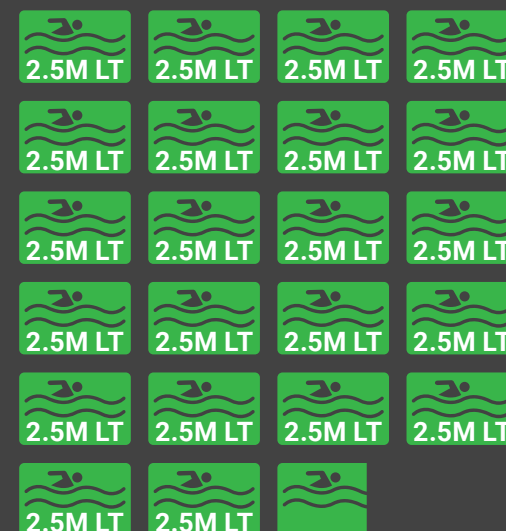
1 wheelie rubbish bin = 240kg

HOMES



57,000,000LT

of water saved



1 Olympic swimming pool = 2.5M LT





Creating unique and meaningful experiences for our community gives us hope. From a diverse range of workshops and webinars, events recognising unsung heroes and regular volunteer sessions, we helped connect people to opportunities to learn, grow and share.



OUR YEAR IN NUMBERS ►



FUNDING RECEIVED
\$2M



EVENTS AND WORKSHOPS
1,860



STORE VISITORS
5,430

HIGHLIGHTS

Celebrating our local environment through events

Despite the ongoing challenges of the pandemic, EcoFest West 2022 still offered 135 events across West Auckland. Two out of three people attending said they were visiting an EcoFest West event for the first time, showing how this festival introduces more people to the work that both we and our event hosts do in the environmental space.

Our own year-round education programme provided a hugely enriching array of topics, from growing mushrooms to insights into gardening according to Māori values and tikanga. Webinars allowed us to bring in new tutors to host workshops remotely and increased audience capacity, with one webinar attracting 140 registrations alone.



3,240

VOLUNTEER
EXPERIENCES



Community connections

We hosted our first ever Matariki celebration, with free wānanga and whānau-friendly activities. One attendee said about the day: “I learnt more about the stars of Matariki and about Māori culture, which was very interesting. I also met more people from the community and felt connected!”

Volunteers, businesses and young people making a difference for the Waitākere Ranges environment were celebrated in the biennial Love Your Place Awards. The awards evening was both a wonderful opportunity to celebrate their mahi and strengthen connections with like-minded people.

The Whau Climate Action Network made more local events focused on low carbon activities possible, from helping school children get confident with bikes to a webinar about keeping chooks in urban areas.

EcoHub renovations

Our EcoHub and Store were refreshed this year, with a redesigned kitchen so we can host cooking workshops, a fully accessible bathroom and a new refillery area.

Digital dimension

We refreshed our website, to make it easier for visitors to find information and opportunities. Hundreds more people signed up to receive our monthly email newsletter and we celebrated success stories through social media. We also launched our online store, which has proved popular and convenient, especially for those purchasing weed bags and seedling field guides.

Kia ora and thanks

A huge and heartfelt thank you to all the volunteers who have worked alongside us this year. Your contribution to our environment, from digging in to improve local green spaces to helping keep waste out of landfill, is truly appreciated.

Ngā mihi nui to the Henderson-Massey, Waitākere Ranges and Whau local boards, and the Ministry for the Environment for supporting our EcoHub and other initiatives. Thank you also to The Trusts Community Foundation for contributing to our EcoHub improvements.



SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS ►



ECOMATTERS STORIES

► Growing connections

One EcoFest West event helped a keen gardener decide where to live in Auckland.

This person was concerned she may not have this opportunity to continue gardening when she moved from Northland. She attended an event during EcoFest West at Milan Reserve, connected with those restoring this local green space, and is now looking forward to continuing her passion for gardening here.



► Grown with love

Paloma has presented several workshops with us.

"I love connecting with like-minded people and passing on knowledge about healthy cooking, plants and nutrition that can benefit them and their whānau. The New Lynn garden is perfect for education and connecting to the whenua. Harvesting veggies and 'edible weeds' from an organic garden, grown with so much aroha, is incredible."







Preparing and enjoying food has always brought people closer, so we see hope in food's ability to connect our communities. Our food initiatives follow the cycle of food production, from growing to composting to nourishing the soil again.



OUR YEAR IN NUMBERS ►



COMMUNITY COMPOSTING
FACILITIES SUPPORTED

640



EVENTS AND
WORKSHOPS

230



HOMES COMPOSTING AND
GARDENS SUPPORTED

760

HIGHLIGHTS

Teaching to grow

In New Lynn, our organic garden hosts regular volunteers, as well as workshop attendees, who contribute to this productive haven. New here this year are no-dig beds, created with free and found materials. Planted with berries and edible bulbs at our Matariki celebration, they will become foragable spots for all to enjoy.

At Hope Garden, we're connecting with neighbours keen to learn more about food growing, composting and restoring the riverside areas. In return, they support us by keeping an eye on garden security, mowing berms and taking steps in their own businesses to reduce pollution into the Whau River.



120,550KG
FOOD WASTE
TURNED TO
SOIL



Composting for community

This year, 3,475 more Aucklanders got a taste of just how easy home composting is at 324 workshops held online or in-person. Thanks to their efforts, we estimate that's helped keep hundreds of tonnes of food waste out of landfill.

Together with our delivery partner Kaipātiki Project, we're evolving the programme to meet the changing needs of Aucklanders. More townhouses and apartments mean fewer people with outdoor space to compost, so we're now helping community composting hubs provide drop off options for food scraps. A quick and easy grant helped 20 such hubs this year.

Food for thought

Through both online and in person workshops, 349 more Aucklanders learned more about how to reduce food waste in their own households. Our Love Food Hate Waste tutors hosted 42 workshops this year, all with a focus on reducing avoidable food waste.

Kia ora and thanks

We appreciate the support of all our amazing volunteers who help our gardens flourish, as well as the Whau Local Board for their support for our New Lynn Organic Teaching Garden. Thanks to the Ministry of Social Development, Ethnic Communities Development Fund and NZ Lotteries for supporting Hope Teaching Garden, and Auckland Council Waste Solutions for funding Love Food Hate Waste and Compost Collective.



SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS ►





FOOD STORIES

► Vision for the future

Emma interned with us at Hope Teaching Garden during the summer.

"I'm thrilled to be gaining work experience with EcoMatters as part of my AUT Co-operation Education programme over summer. I'm excited that I'll have this experience with an organisation that holds a vision towards a more sustainable future on this planet."



► Home composting made easy

Eduardo is composting his food scraps at a community hub in Hobsonville Point.

"If you don't have the space or time to make the compost and actual soil in your home, find a community composting hub local to you – this made all the difference to us. They are doing all the hard work for you, you just need to turn up with your food scraps."







There's no such thing as 'away' – that's our driving philosophy when it comes to helping people find alternatives for items they no longer need. We connect people with better solutions, to help ensure resources are used wisely. Every time an item is given a new beginning, it gives us hope.



OUR YEAR IN NUMBERS ►



WASTE KEPT
OUT OF LANDFILL

132,700_{KG}



ITEMS REUSED/
REPURPOSED

800



ZERO WASTE
GROUPS SUPPORTED

180

HIGHLIGHTS

Recycling is just the first step

From ripped inflatable pool toys to boxes of old batteries, toothpaste tubes to unneeded curtains, we helped keep thousands of items out of the landfill last year. Partnership is key to helping connect more people with better options for their unwanted items, so we're proud to work with a range of people and organisations also fighting the good fight against unnecessary waste.





New depot to support resource recovery

The success of our waste initiatives can be measured by our need to find a new space to operate from. We outgrew our previous Rosebank Road base, so early in 2022, we moved our Resource Recovery Depot to just off Lincoln Road, Henderson.

Since moving, we've been busy meeting our new neighbours and local community to let them know we're a one stop shop for their waste solutions. Our new depot provides more space to streamline our recycling processing and more office capacity for our growing team.

Showcasing zero waste in the community

Our support for the Zero Waste Events initiative, in partnership with Auckland Council, is helping more event organisers offer recycling and composting solutions at community events.

Despite Covid restrictions putting a damper on community events for part of the year, we still administered 10 grants to help groups meet the costs of making their event zero waste. This helped reduce waste to landfill by a significant amount – one event supported by a grant achieved a 97% diversion rate. Seeing waste sorting in action at community events also shows people how simple it is to do in their own homes.

The website zerowasteevents.org.nz, which supports event organisers to establish better waste practices, got a major overhaul. We reviewed the design and content to clearly map out the changes needed to make the website far more user-friendly in both wording and layout, so more people can benefit from its wealth of waste wisdom.

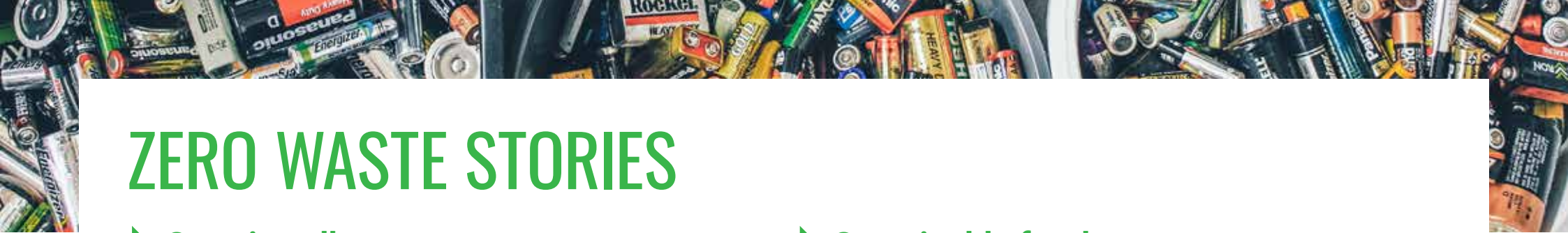
Kia ora and thanks

A huge thank you to our team, our valued volunteers and to Auckland Council, especially Waste Solutions, as well as our amazing partner organisations, who all help support our para kore (zero waste) kaupapa.



SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS ►





ZERO WASTE STORIES

► Curtain call

We're a drop off point for curtains which go to the Habitat for Humanity Curtain Bank.

"Donations of clean curtains make a real difference to creating a warm, dry and healthy home. Well-fitted curtains support heat-retention, making it easier to heat a room, reducing household energy bills. It's great to know that a set of curtains that aren't needed by one household can go on to help another, rather than ending up in landfill."



► Sustainable for the sea

Wakatere Boating Club received a Zero Waste Events grant.

"This grant helped us fund the extra supply of compost and recycling bins so we could achieve our zero waste goals. The Zero Waste Events website was also a great source of information. This help, along with our many other sustainability practices, means our regatta was certified platinum with Sailors for the Sea Clean Regattas, the world's leading sustainability certification for these types of events."








Could the humble bicycle be an answer to some of the biggest challenges we're facing? We think so. For us, the bike is a symbol of hope, offering a low cost and active way to get around, and so helping tackle the climate crisis and rising cost of living. Providing a fun and friendly space where more people can get on (or even back on) a bike is at the very heart of what we do.



OUR YEAR IN NUMBERS ►

BIKE REPAIRS
SUPPORTED
 **3,660**

BIKES DONATED
 **990**

DAYS OF VOLUNTEER
SUPPORT
 **400**

HIGHLIGHTS

Pedal power

In April 2022, we opened the doors to our fourth Bike Hub, in the heart of downtown Auckland. This coincided with the fifth birthday of our very first hub in New Lynn and we welcomed team members, volunteers and supporters to a special celebration at Queens Wharf, our newest site. Even those who couldn't join us on the day got a taste of the action, with Three's AM Show roving reporter William Waiirua broadcasting live during the celebration.

In the five years we've been operating, we've hosted more than 30,000 visitors, helped fix more than 10,000 bikes and kept more than 2,000 bikes out of landfill, by restoring them so they can be ridden again. We also lend our support and expertise to help others get similar concepts underway, including the Triple Teez Community Bike Hub in Mangere.



9,380
BIKE HUB
VISITORS



Discovering the street art scene

Building on the success of the 2020 Power Box Bike Challenge, we expanded the scope of this fun month-long event to include street art of all types. Auckland was emerging from a long Covid lockdown and this was one of the few regional events that many people could take part in.

With close to 1,000 entries, the Street Art Bike Challenge proved a welcome opportunity to get out and explore the city's street art scene by bike. It rewarded people for choosing to travel by bike and increased the profile of our expanding Bike Hub network.

Kia ora and thanks

We truly appreciate the support of our team, volunteers and the hundreds of visitors who we've worked with. We're also very grateful to our funders; Auckland Council, Auckland Transport, Eke Panuku, the Henderson-Massey, Mangere-Otahuhu, Maungakiekie-Tāmaki and Whau local boards, NZ Lottery Grants Board, Mike Greer Commercial and Tāmaki Regeneration.



SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS ►





BIKE HUB STORIES

► Cycling to freedom

Cee Jaye bought a bike from our Queens Wharf Bike Hub.

"I wanted to get a bike to get into that trend of the bike life. I ride from Western Springs along Great North Road, Karangahape Road and Queen Street. I love the bike because you are free, like you've got wings floating on your bike. I ride immersed with the environment, seeing everything that's going on around you. That's what people in cars are missing out on!"



► Bike happy

Willow took her family to our Glen Innes Bike Hub.

"We went in thinking that hopefully we could get an ok bike for Miss 9's birthday and we got the perfect bike for her and by pure luck, one for her sister too. So amazingly helpful and friendly and so glad to have a bike that has been checked over so we know it's safe for them to ride. Look forward to donating our old bikes to them in future so they can keep up the amazing service – can't thank you enough."







The growth of new plants and increasing numbers of native birds embody hope in their most elemental form. This joy in new beginnings is at the heart of our vision for te taiao. Keeping pest plants and predators at bay and restoring local green spaces so flora and fauna can thrive is where our Nature team focuses their efforts.



OUR YEAR IN NUMBERS ►



PLANTS NURTURED

13,800



WEEDS COLLECTED

196,000 KG



PEOPLE WE
WORKED WITH

3,500

HIGHLIGHTS

Awa health

We started this year by celebrating the difference that five years of community effort has made at a special little spot in Sunnyvale. This work is echoed in Glen Eden, Henderson, Massey and New Lynn, where people are regularly connecting with their local awa through clean ups, plantings and water quality monitoring.

Rongoā Māori Wānanga inspired kaitiakitanga for our native species. One session was followed by a weeding bee in a Rongoā garden, leaving an attendee so motivated they said they'd have liked more time to help weed.

In March, we hosted a webinar for 50+ attendees, along with our Te Hau o Te Whau partners. It covered the research and practical work underway to tackle plastic pollution in our waterways.



260^{HA}
LAND CARED
FOR



Weeding for the better

Our team supports efforts to protect our precious Waitākere Ranges through the Buffers project, helping landowners living on the fringes of the regional park to reduce the spread of weeds.

Giving residents the tools to understand the unique environment they live in and how to control the weeds is empowering and builds resilience and capability in our community.

80 skip bins of weeds, weighing in at 116 tonnes, were removed thanks to efforts of hard working residents during War on Weeds in the Waitākere Ranges and Henderson-Massey. At our pest plant roadshows, we talked to residents about target weeds, using weed bins correctly and the benefits of keeping their backyards weed free.

Cultivating care

Our community native plant nursery, with the help of 300 volunteers, nurtured 15,000 baby plants, primarily for environmental restoration. We're now growing 61 different species, some of which are threatened or endangered. Some plants are sold to help fund nursery operations and this year, we introduced an online store offering click and collect purchases.

Another 71 environmental initiatives were also given a head start thanks to Love Your Neighbourhood funding, encouraging more people to care for their local green spaces.

Kia ora and thanks

Thanks to the Henderson-Massey, Maungakiekie-Tāmaki, Waitākere Ranges and Whau local boards for supporting a wide range of Nature initiatives, as well as key teams across Auckland Council. Ngā mihi nui to Te Hau o Te Whau, Pest Free Waitākere Alliance, Whau Wildlink and Project Twin Streams partners, and others we have collaborated with.

We're also very grateful to the many amazing volunteers who have quite literally dug in to care for te taiao.



SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS ►



NATURE STORIES

► Weedy warrior

Seiko uses the French Bay weed bins regularly.

A local, who tries to live as sustainably as possible, Seiko uses the bins provided during War on Weeds each year. She weeds by hand and makes her own reusable bags out of old chicken food bags, to bring her weeds to the bin.



► Digging in for the future

Our Sunnyvale planting event celebrated five years of restoration efforts at this streamside location.

We were delighted to welcome many local whānau helping restore their own neighbourhood and who have treasured the opportunity to give back to their community. Pictured here are Ruby, now 16, and her brother Hikurangi, from one whānau who have been helping here for several years.



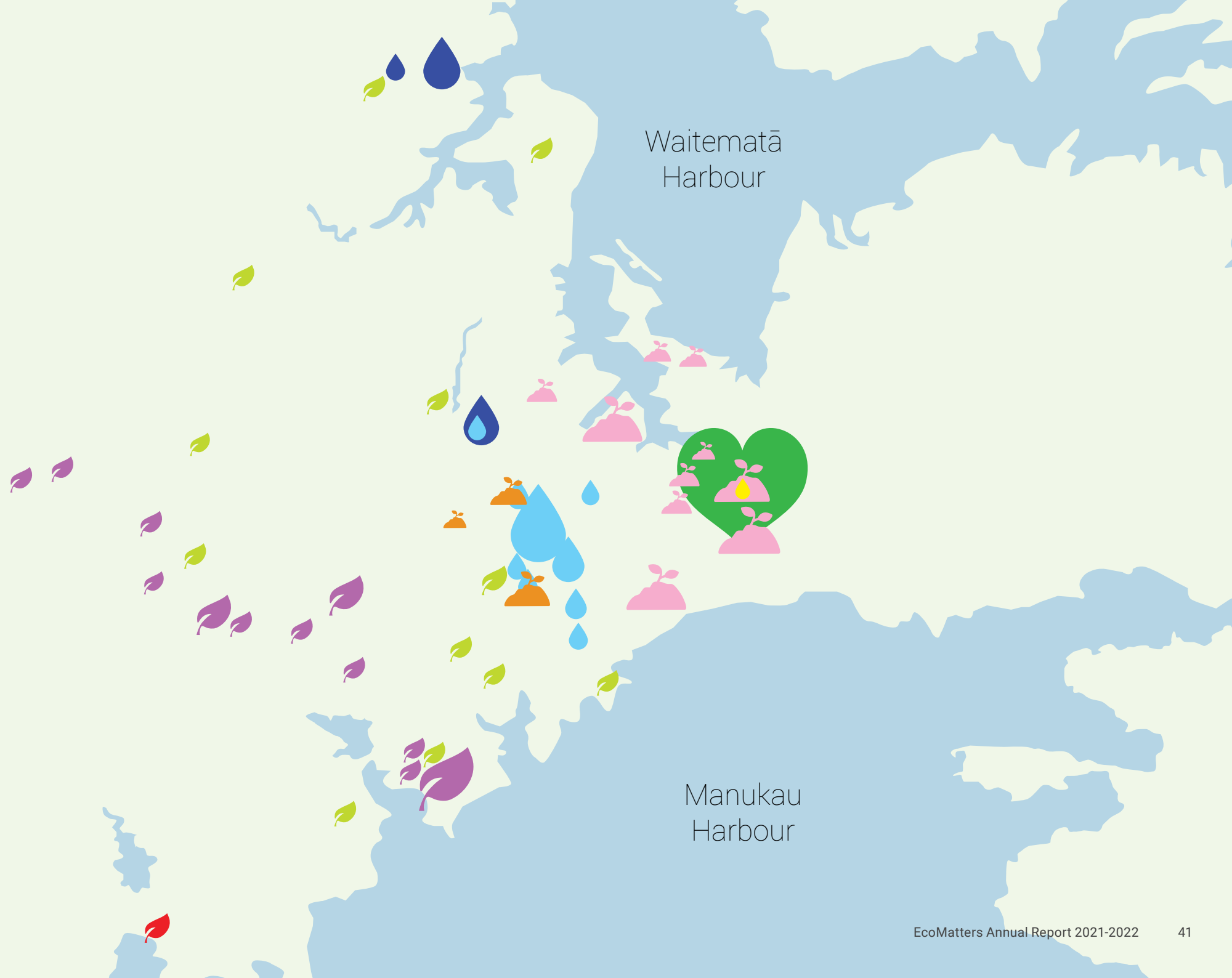
LOCATION MAP

This map shows where our nature programmes are helping to make a difference, offering a range of experiences that are connecting more people with the whenua and restoring the health of our ecosystems.

This year, our team has worked with more than 3,500 people, in our community nursery and through Love Your Streams, Project Twin Streams, the Buffers project and community weed bins, as well as through collaborations with Te Hau o Te Whau, Whau Wildlink and more.

The marker size on the map indicates the number of nature experiences at each location.

-
- Community Nursery
 - Project Twin Streams
 - Love Your Streams
 - Buffer Zone Project
 - Community Weed Bins
 - War on Weeds
 - Restoring the Whenua
 - Te Hau o Te Whau
 - Whau Wildlink



Waitematā
Harbour

Manukau
Harbour





For us, home is where the heart, and hope, is. The vision of everyone living in healthy, comfortable and dry homes, where water and energy are used wisely, is what inspires us. Feedback tells us those we work with are keen to learn more about the changes they can make to improve both their own lives and the environment.



OUR YEAR IN NUMBERS ►



WATER SAVED
25.8M_{LT}



RECOMMENDATIONS MADE
2,840



**SUSTAINABLE
ITEMS PROVIDED**
500

HIGHLIGHTS

Wiser about water

This year, the number of people seeking a water check has more than doubled. On average, those we visited saved an estimated \$345 per household on their annual water bill, a meaningful amount in return for simple changes.

Together with Watercare, we've found new and better ways to let more people know about free water checks. Before we visit a home, we now send information about things people can do themselves to reduce their water usage or identify leaks.

We also hosted water-saving talks for a wide range of organisations and audiences, including Basava Samiti NZ, the Henderson-Massey Ethnic Women's Programme, Auckland Museum, and during the 2021 Auckland Climate Festival.





Home help

Four out of five participants at our Healthy Homes workshops said before they attended the workshop, they had little to no knowledge of the ideas we suggested. This year we've focused on contacting a wide range of community groups to offer free workshops for their members. Every group receives a specifically tailored talk with tips and advice for making their own homes healthier, warmer and drier. Groups we've reached included Kelston Islamic Centre, the Wise Collective (supporting newcomers to Aotearoa) and the Titirangi RSA Women's Section.

Test and learn

We've run trials supporting access to drinking water fountains and the installation of low flow shower heads. These small scale pilots help everyone involved learn what will work well if a programme is expanded.

Kia ora and thanks

Our thanks to everyone who allowed us into their homes or community spaces to provide advice. A huge thanks to Watercare for working so closely with us to continue to improve the water check service, as well as funding to make it possible. Thanks also to the Henderson-Massey, Manurewa, Waitākere Ranges and Whau local boards for funding Healthy Homes workshops in their areas. We're also grateful for the support of Auckland Council and Wai Auckland/Healthy Puketāpapa for choosing us to run the pilot programmes they supported.



SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS ►



HOMES STORIES

► Water advice and more

Our sustainability advisor visited Shuba to offer advice on how to save water.

"Thank you so much for visiting us and for your advice. We're also looking into rainwater harvesting options and compost bins. I feel grateful that we contacted you – it was very helpful and we gained so much knowledge for us to use in the long term."



► New ideas

The Titirangi RSA Women's Section were very grateful for the advice they received at a Healthy Homes talk.

"We had Penelope talk to us... and she was brilliant. We all enjoyed her talk very much and we all learnt things we had not thought about. She is a great speaker and it's a great idea to have people like her out in the community."



WORKING TOWARDS COMMON GOALS

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS








The United Nations Sustainable Development Goals help us connect the dots between the projects and initiatives we work on every day and our vision, mission and purpose as an organisation. Knowing that what we do contributes to a global movement for change is inspiring and reminds us of the power of collective action in pursuit of common goals.

The goals are part of an international commitment to end global poverty, reduce inequality, improve health and education, tackle the climate crisis and work to preserve te taiao.

We're continuing to keep these goals a driving force at the heart of our organisational aims and in this report, our teams have selected which goals align most closely with the work that they do.

OUR STAFF AND TRUSTEES

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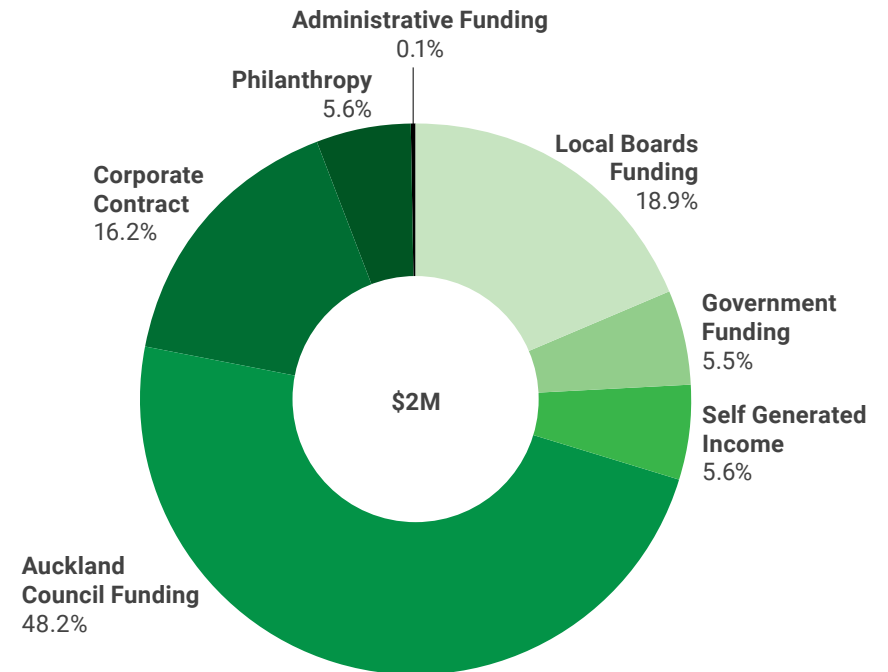
Ngā mihi nui to all those who have contributed financially towards our work this year. Diversity of funding is crucial for the resilience of any organisation and we are grateful for the support of a wide range of funders.

Thank you to Auckland Council's local boards, especially Henderson-Massey, Maungakiekie-Tāmaki, Waitākere Ranges and Whau. We also appreciate the support of Auckland Council, especially the Parks, Waste Solutions and Infrastructure and Environment teams. Ngā mihi to our other key funding partners, including Watercare, Auckland Transport, Eke Panuku Development Auckland and the Ministry for the Environment.

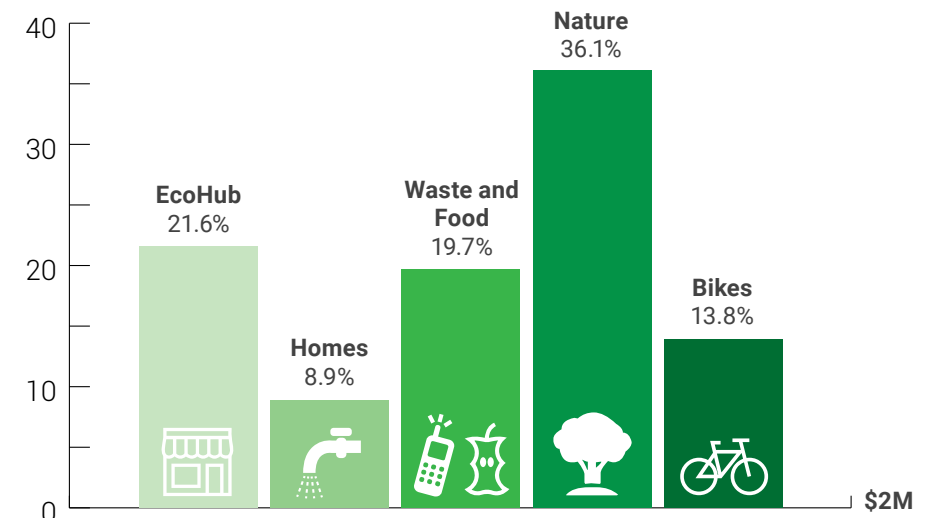
We are immensely grateful to The Trusts Community Foundation for funding towards renovations and maintenance at our New Lynn site, to help keep our buildings fit for purpose and in good condition. Thank you also to the NZ Lottery Grants Board, The Trusts, and other philanthropic and grant providers who have assisted this year.

Individual givers, both regular and one-off, and those who have purchased from our Store, Nursery or Bike Hubs also make a difference. Our heartfelt thanks to you all, your support enables meaningful outcomes for te taiao.

FUNDING BY SOURCE



FUNDING BY INITIATIVE



FUNDERS AND SUPPORTERS



MEMBERSHIPS





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