



Our Amazing Ambassadors

We want to say a massive thank you to all our Kauri Rescue Ambassadors who turned out week after week during this summer to help our landowners treat and monitor hundreds of trees on their large properties. We couldn't have done this work without you and we really appreciate all your efforts. We're looking forward to spring when we can get back into our fieldwork again.





Winter outreach work

Now that our summer fieldwork season is over we have the weekends free to get out and about doing engagement and outreach work with our community. We have a bunch of outings already booked but we're always looking for more opportunities to meet

people, do education and let everyone know about our project and how we can work together to protect kauri health.

So if you have an idea for an event we could attend, or you'd like to organise an educational talk for your group please let Mels know on mels@kaurirescue.org.nz



We will be attending the **Kumeu Market this Sunday 20 June** and we will be at the **Titirangi Village Market on the last Sunday of every month**. The next Titirangi one is 27 June. We'd love to see you so pop in and say hello!

If you'd like to help us with our outreach work, we're always happy to have new team members on board, so please get in touch or just come and hang out with us at one of the markets to get a taste for what we do.

Kaurilands Summit

If you are interested in hearing more about the scientific research mahi being done by Ngā Rākau Taketake please sign up for the Kaurilands Summit. This is a 1-day online summit for a live Q&A kōrero with the Biological Heritage National Science Challenge Ngā Rākau Taketake: Saving Our Iconic Trees researchers on Monday 28th June, 10am-4:30pm.

Find out more and register for the summit here:

<https://bioheritage.nz/kaurilands-summit-2021-register-now/>



Kauri Art Fieldtrip

The Kauri Rescue team recently took the opportunity for an inspiring field trip into Auckland city to visit Emily Karaka's exhibition Rāhui at Visions Gallery. Emily produced the works while living in Titirangi as the artist in residence at the McCahon House studio Parehuia surrounded by kauri suffering with kauri dieback disease and in the great forest of Tiriwa - Te Wao Nui a Tiriwa (Waitākere Ranges) closed by mana whenua Te Kawerau ā Maki by rāhui to allow the forest to heal. Emily draws parallels between the rāhui and lockdown responses to kauri dieback disease and the Covid19 pandemic in her work. We also immersed ourselves in The Breath of Tane experience by Charlotte Graham at the Auckland Art Gallery and found both exhibitions powerful and moving.



Thanks to our funders and supporters!

[Ministry for Primary Industries](#) who are funding our operations outside Auckland from their **Kauri Protection Fund**.

[Auckland Council](#) who are funding our operations throughout the Auckland Region.

[Ngā Rākau Taketake - Saving Our Iconic Trees](#) programme which is part of the Biological Heritage National Science Challenge who are funding us to collect monitoring data on trees we have already treated.

We are also delighted and grateful to [Matakana Water](#) who are donating \$40 from every load of water they sell to a range of charities, which includes Kauri Rescue. So if you need to buy water this year please choose Matakana Water and choose Kauri Rescue as your preferred charity to receive that donation!

We are so very grateful to these organisations for supporting our work and enabling us to continue this kaupapa into the future.

