

Coastal Restoration Trust of New Zealand

Tāhuna ora

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Murihiku Southland



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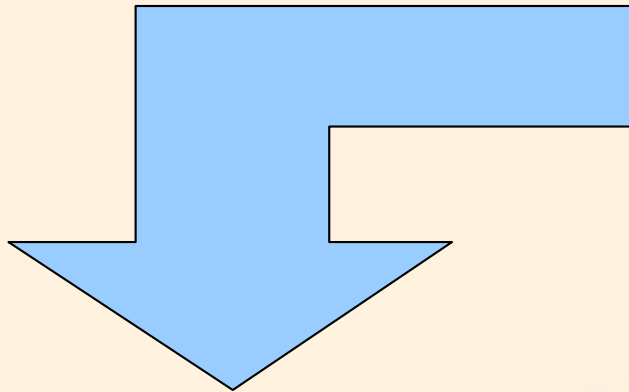
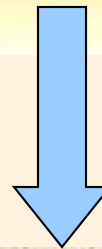
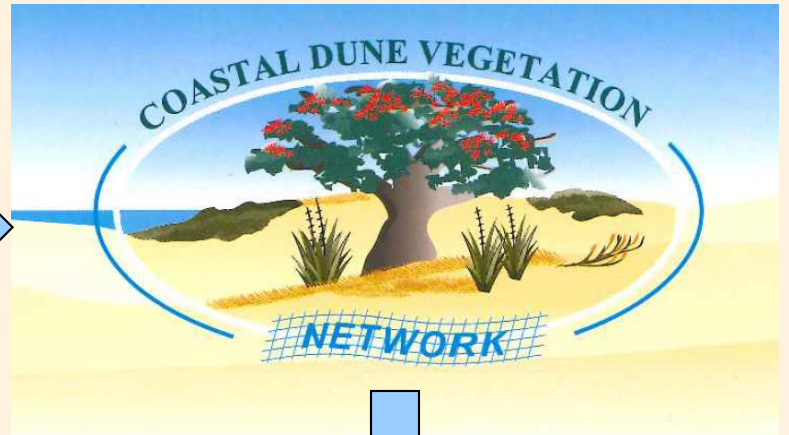
The Coastal Restoration Trust is a nationwide organisation that brings together the knowledge and experience of communities, iwi, management authorities, industry and science agencies to save and restore our sand dunes and coastal ecosystems.



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The Coastal Restoration Trust of New Zealand *Tāhuna ora* Year in Review



Hoiho crowned Bird of the Year for 2019

Estimated minimum number of yellow-eyed penguin
breeding pairs on mainland New Zealand



2019 Pingao
Toheroa
Award
Pat La Roche





Project Update





Coastal Buffers Project with Tane's Tree Trust



2020 Study Award Cate Ryan

A national approach to monitoring the conservation status of rare active dune ecosystems and populations of the threatened sand-binding sedge pīngao/pīkao (*Ficinia spiralis*)



Outreach Programme for the Restoration of Dunes

The Coastal Restoration Trust is working in two regions - Gisborne/East Coast and Otago - to assist local communities and councils in developing capability for restoration and management of their coastal sand dunes.

This project is funded by the Department of Conservation's Community Fund in collaboration with coast care groups and councils in each region.

Field Advisors have been engaged in each of the two target regions to assist in implementing this outreach programme. The work will include:

- liaison with management agency staff and local community groups to promote and build support for Coastcare dune restoration
- running workshops in each region for local communities, agencies and other interest groups
- running field visits to local dune systems to provide site-specific advice with local experts and advocates illustrating approaches to consider in dune restoration and management

The aim is to provide a basis for detailed planning and prioritised implementation of the coastcare work required at



Tolaga Bay, East Coast



Aromoana, Otago Peninsula



DOC Community Fund:
Restoration of a native forest
coastal sequence, Tuhaitara
Coastal Park, North Canterbury



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Why monitor dunes?

Community-based guidelines have been developed by the Coastal Restoration Trust for assessing the state of coastal dune systems including surveying status of vegetation cover and dune morphology, and monitoring of the performance of restoration programmes.



How to monitor



Using the data

OUR SUPPORTERS

This project was funded by the Ministry for the Environment's Community Environment Fund with support from councils including Waikato Regional Council, Northland Regional Council, Bay of Plenty Regional Council.

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Project funding and support partners


These projects have been funded in various combinations by:

- Ministry for the Environment's Community Environment Fund
- Department of Conservation's Community Fund and TFBIS
- Research partners of the Coastal Restoration Trust

Project support partners

- Northland Regional Council, Auckland Council, Waikato Regional Council, Bay of Plenty Regional Council, Wellington Regional Council, Wellington City Council, Canterbury Regional Council, Christchurch City Council, and Timaru District Council, Te Kohaka o Tuhaitara Trust...
- Coast care groups, beach care groups, coastal landowners and managers nationwide

The Coastal Restoration Trust is grateful for ongoing support



*“In every
outthrust
headland, in
every curving
beach, in every
grain of sand
there is the story
of the earth.”*

▪ Rachel Carson