

Partner	Type of Partnership	Description of Partnership	Region	Duration	Status	Biodiversity Value	Value Other	Key Documents	External web links
Living Water - DOC/Fonterra	Commercial (National Partner)	Living Water was a ten-year partnership between the Department of Conservation and Fonterra from 2013-2024. Living Water worked with farmers, scientists, councils, mana whenua and communities to design and test solutions to improve freshwater quality.	National	2013 - 31 July 2024	Inactive	Living Water trialled tools and approaches to improve freshwater quality and biodiversity at five sites across Aotearoa - Waiuna (Northland), Pūkoro-Miranda (Hauraki), Waikato Peat Lakes, Ararua-Lili (Canterbury) and Waituna (Southland). Living Water completed 70 projects, 44 trials of tools and approaches and worked with more than 60 groups and organisations over the 10 years. Living Water demonstrated that restoring freshwater environments and providing habitat does lead to increases in native freshwater fish in rural waterways (Lower Waituna Creek Transformation, Powell's Road Waterway Enhancement) and that there are tools that can successfully reduce sediment and nutrients reaching waterways (Detention Bunds, Reducing Contaminants Using Peak Run Off Control Structures). Living Water contributed successfully to the body of knowledge about how to work collectively at place to protect and restore the environment and increase resilience in productive landscapes. A lot was learnt about what works and what doesn't, and a full monitoring and evaluation programme to measure success is due to be completed by 31st July 2024.	In-kind support: DOC staff time to manage project delivery at the five sites, provide technical and science advice, financial management, communications and operational support. Fonterra staff time to provide farm systems advice, carry out farm environment plans, design solutions and provide communications and operational support.	Key documents are available on the Living Water website.	<p>9 x External links provided:</p> <p>https://www.livingwater.net.nz/im:c9e342e-2d04-4594-abc2-c358a4b66425/</p> <p>https://www.livingwater.net.nz/im:7aa1fc0d-5b3c-4229-9411-c6ef95535bd/</p> <p>https://www.livingwater.net.nz/im:d44a1c72-0b62-4877-95fd-0956eccad9fc/</p> <p>https://www.livingwater.net.nz/im:64604935-5590-4e73-9280-bd0e0e6145da/</p> <p>https://www.livingwater.net.nz/</p> <p>https://www.livingwater.net.nz/im:0c7ab0f6-56a6-4909-8f56-31b3948910a8/</p> <p>https://www.livingwater.net.nz/the-economic-value-of-lowland-waterway-restoration/</p> <p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ijgop_6AMhbQ</p> <p>https://mdd.adobe.com/embed/fa262645-9aef-4329-a56e-3244b3085cd7?startpage=1&allowFullscreen=true</p>
Air New Zealand	Commercial (National Partner)	To position nature as the foundation for Aotearoa's future. Supporting Te Mana o te Taiao - Aotearoa New Zealand Biodiversity Strategy, and will focus on the Conservation Projects. This work contributes to Air New Zealand's sustainability framework and the focus areas of sustainable tourism thought leadership in New Zealand and embracing the Tiaki promise conservation in regions.	National	2012 - 30 June 2028	Current	42,000 hectares of sustained predator control, annually for over 10 years. Transporting conservation dogs and threatened species nationally free of charge. Marine science support that provided the tools and scientific basis for the implementation of a national marine monitoring framework for DOC. The Marine Sentinel Site Programme was established in 2018 to grow knowledge and awareness of the marine environment through collaboration and to improve conservation management of marine reserves and other marine protected areas. Creating and investing in a species ambassador role, the incumbent now heads forest and bird, a leader in conservation advocacy.	Significant investment into conservation education and advocacy via in-kind marketing funding. This has supporting campaigns that have been award winning and have international renown, bringing conservation and natural environments to a wide audience far greater than DOC can reach.	<p>3 x Agreements</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2013 - 2018 2018 - 2023 2023 - 2028 <p>2 x Reports</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 21-22 Impact Measurement Report FY23 Dashboard <p>1 x Marine Sentinel Sites Programme document library.</p> <p>1 x PlanBlue Ecological Integrity programme science outputs 2017</p>	<p>4 x external web links</p> <p>https://www.airnewzealand.co.nz/doc</p> <p>https://www.doc.govt.nz/about-us/our-partners/our-national-partners/air-new-zealand/</p> <p>https://www.airnewzealand.co.nz/doc-great-walks</p> <p>https://www.airnewzealand.co.nz/doc-do-your-bit</p>
Dulux	Commercial (National Partner)	Supports preservation and enhancement of a range of visitor, heritage and biodiversity assets. Visitor assets enable the public to get out into and connect with nature, which in turn increases the likelihood of people caring about nature and thus supporting it's conservation. "By facilitating experiences that strengthen the connection New Zealanders feel to their natural, cultural and historic heritage, DOC can help to build enthusiasm and support for conservation."	National	2013 - 30 June 2024. DOC is currently negotiating renewal	Current	Direct investment - In the 2013-2015 Agreement Dulux contributed funding to the Kea Conservation Trust. A variety of painting projects have biodiversity assets and related facilities (e.g. chick rearing units, tara iti fishing pools).	Significant investment into the visitor asset network and our cultural heritage assets. This has supported a range of upstream / indirect conservation benefits by improving access to nature and supporting DOC to manage its visitor network - creating space for funding to be prioritised elsewhere.	<p>6 x Agreements or Extensions</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2013 - 2016 Agreement 2017 - 2019 Agreement 2021 - 2023 Agreement 2018 - 6 year Extension 2020 one year extension 2022 - 6 month extension paint supply pro-rata <p>1 x Heritage and Visitor Strategy Jan 2021</p> <p>4 x Dashboards</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Aug 2021 - Jul 2022 Jul - Dec 2022 Jan - Jun 2023 Jul - Dec 2023 	<p>https://www.doc.govt.nz/about-us/our-partners/our-national-partners/dulux-new-zealand/</p>
Fulton Hogan	Commercial (National Partner)	Fulton Hogan has been the national partner of the Takahē Recovery Programme since 2016. Alongside the Department of Conservation (DOC), Ngāi Tahu and the New Zealand Nature Fund, Fulton Hogan's support is working to ensure that takahē are never again considered extinct.	National	2016 - 30 June 2026	Current	Fulton Hogan's support has contributed to the Takahē population doubling (to around 500 birds) and a change in its threat classification from Nationally Critical to Nationally Vulnerable. A recent milestone includes takahē being returned to the Upper Whakatipu, firstly in the Greenstone Valley in August 2023, with further releases planned for Spring 2024. Fulton Hogan's support has been critical to reaching this milestone by investing in fencing and cat control.	Volunteer services, equipment, support, equipment, and resources for other conservation and land management issues.	<p>3 x Agreements</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Current 2021 5-year renewal 2016 Partnership agreement Fulton Hogan Agreement 2019 2 year renewal <p>5 x Annual partnership reports</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> FH Annual Partnership Report 2016-17 FH Annual Report 2017-18 FH Annual Partnership Report 2019-20 FH Annual Partnership and Advocacy Report 2021 Takahē Recovery Partnership and Advocacy Annual Report 21-22 	
Genesis	Commercial (National Partner)	In 2011, DOC and Genesis Energy established the Whio Forever Recovery Programme to enhance the survival of whio nationwide. Through the partnership, the programme has established eight security sites and supported several recovery sites nationwide. In addition, marketing and communication to inspire New Zealanders to understand, engage in and participate in whio protection. The partnership involves managing and maintaining traps along 709 km of streams across ten sites. This work is carried out by DOC rangers and contractors. They funds go to clearing and rebaiting traps, monitor the progress of the whio in the area, and carry out annual surveys that help keep track of whio numbers. This project is also supported by the Kia Whārite agreement between DOC and Horizons.	National	2011-2026 Genesis Funded Whio Forever Commenced in 2006	Current	Funds predator control along 70 km of rivers, with investment and maintenance 130k+ ops. Total number of protected whio breeding pairs has grown from 298 in 2011 to 56 (FY23/22)	n/a	<p>3 x Agreements</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2016-2021 2021-2023 2023-2026 <p>1 x Operations Plan</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2021 - 2026 <p>5 x Partnership Dashboards</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2017-2018 2018-2019 2019-2020 2021-2022 2022-2023 <p>6 x Whio Forever Committee annual report</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2016/2017 2017/2018 2018/2019 2019/2020 2020/2021 2021/2022 2022/2023 	
Toyota	Commercial (National Partner)	Supports Toyota Kiwi Guardians program (TKG) to engage New Zealanders and their whānau in nature, providing TKG medal rewards for going on self-guided adventures and undertaking conservation related actions.	National	For partnership 2015-2021 Programme launched in March 2016 and continued in good faith during subsequent review and negotiation, culminating in the programme ending in 2023.	Inactive	Since the programme launched in March 2016, over 136,000 adventures and actions have been completed and we estimate over 400,000 people have been inspired to engage in nature as a result of the programme.	Services in kind to support the delivery and promotion of the Toyota Kiwi Guardians Programme.	<p>3 x Agreements/Extensions</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2015-2020 Partnership Agreement Renewal extension Oct 2020 DOC/Toyota Partnership Agreement extension letter Nov 2020-March 2021 <p>17 x Dashboards</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Q3 2018 Q4 2018 Q1 2019 Q2 2019 Q3 2019 Q4 2019 Q1 2020 Q2 2020 Q3 2020 Q4 2020 Q1 2021 Q2 2021 Q3 2021 Q4 2021 Q1 2022 Q2 2022 Q3 2022 	
Meridian	Commercial (National Partner)	The Kākāpō Recovery Programme is a Department of Conservation initiative dedicated to the recovery of kākāpō. Together with our treaty partners Ngāi Tahu, National Partner Meridian, and a network of dedicated supporters across New Zealand, we continue to protect and restore this treasured taonga species. Our Vision Kākāpō are restored to large areas of their former natural range as a functioning part of the ecosystem and are relevant to our cultures. Our Goal 2016-2026 Kākāpō populations are managed to maximise productivity and to minimise loss of genetic diversity. The value of kākāpō as a taonga and a conservation icon is recognised, and their story is both nationally and internationally known and understood. This recognition contributes to a successful and sustainable Kākāpō Recovery Programme.	National	2016 - 30 June 2025	Current	Meridian's partnership funding and advocacy has contributed significantly to the plight of the kākāpō. Since being the official partner to the Kākāpō Recovery Programme in 2016, the partnership has supported the programme with funding to help achieve significant milestones for the species recovery, including releasing ten kākāpō at Sanctuary Mountain Maungatātari in 2023. This marked a new phase for the programme and is an important step towards the long-term goal of returning kākāpō across Aotearoa.	In-kind support: offshore island power systems & infrastructure materials and staff time.	<p>5 x Annual reports + 2 x Appendices</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Meridian Kākāpō Recovery Partnership Annual Report 2017-2018 + Appendices Meridian Kākāpō Recovery Partnership Annual Report 2018-2017 + Appendices Meridian Energy Partnership Report 22-23 Meridian Annual Report 2019-2020 Meridian Annual Report 2020-2021 	
NZ Aluminium Smelters	Commercial (National Partner)	Partnership between DOC, Rio Tinto Alcan (NZ Aluminium Smelters), Forest and Bird and the Threatened Species Trust to support the goals of the Kakapo Recovery Plan 2006-2016.	National	1990-2015	Inactive	Kakapo Recovery - preventing irreversible loss of a taonga species, contributing towards the breeding programmes, predator free sanctuaries and innovative research.	Over 1,100 days volunteer support. In-kind programme support from DOC	<p>1 x Agreement (Rio Tinto Kakapo)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2011-2015 	<p>https://www.doc.govt.nz/news/media-releases/2015/celebrating-25-years-of-nzas-support-for-kakapo-recovery/ (Media release at the end of the partnership)</p>
Isaac Conservation and Wildlife Trust	Other	DOC has a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with The Isaac Conservation Wildlife Trust (ICWT), signed in December 2022 and active for 5 years. This MOU works to record expectations of each organisation's contribution to the recovery of kākāriki karaka/orange-fronted parakeet, whio/blue duck, kākī/black stilt, tutuataua/NZ shoreplover, and pateke/brown teal.	Eastern South Island	10 Dec 2022 - Dec 2027	Current	The Trust's captive breeding efforts are integral to the conservation of these species in To Waipouamu and without their efforts it is likely some (such as kākāriki karaka) would be extinct in the wild. In addition to breeding these endangered birds for release, the Trust plays important roles coordinating captive breeding across breeding facilities nationwide and provides vital pre-release conditioning of some species to give these birds the best chance at life in the wild. Between 2000 and 2020, the Trust has reared 563 who ducklings for both North Island and South Island recovery projects.	DOC does occasionally work with the Trust to secure new aviaries or other funding from third parties, but not direct from DOC.	<p>1 x MOU</p>	
PD Insurance	Commercial	Support for DOC's Lead the Way Programme, which was started in 2017 to reduce the impact of dogs on coastal wildlife, through education and awareness with dog owners. The Programme also involved working with Councils, Department of Internal Affairs, dog trainers, vets, Dogs NZ, Companion Animals NZ, SPCA, Traffic Light Bandanas and local wildlife rescue groups.	Auckland	April 2022 - April 2023	Inactive	Education for pet owners on how to manage interactions with sea and shore birds to reduce population harm	n/a	<p>1 x Agreement 2022-2023</p> <p>6 x Other documents</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Lead the Way messaging Comms Plan 2018 Lead the Way Logo Lead the Way Quiz Lead the Way Poster Sept 2023 Report Card 	

Motu Trails	Commercial	An MOU was created in 2010 for the management and construction of the Motu Trails Cycle way project. Since 2020, an independent contract agreement has been reviewed and renewed annually. This contract gives Motu Trails trust permission to perform the services needed to maintain pakihī and tirohanga dunes track.	Eastern North Island	2010 - 2020	Inactive	Motu Trails Trust works with a dedicated workforce of local volunteers and considerable time and energy has been spent on restoration planting along Tirohanga dunes. This mahi supports an abundance of species including Weka, various shorebird species, and common skink and gecko. Volunteers also manage a rigorous trapping network which hugs the dunes and is spread through out pakihī track. These traplines protect many bush bird species as well as critically endangered Hochstetler's frog and Katipō. No other form of pest control occurs in the area and Motu trails support is essential to retaining biodiversity value.	n/a	1x Independent contract agreement	
Taranaki Mounga	Land and Seascap Collaborations	Eradication of Goats. Increase in Possum mustelids and rat control Species reintroduction - Kiwi, Whio and Tōtouwai Increased community and Treaty Partner engagement	Hauraki Waikato Taranaki	2016 - 31 Dec 2025	Current	The Taranaki Mounga Project focussed primarily on biodiversity gains within Te Papa Kura-o-Taranaki/Egmont National Park, but also made a contribution to pest control and strategic planning for the Ngā Motu/Sugar Loaf Islands and surrounding areas. TMP contributions included eradication of goats from the Mounga (34000ha), re-introduction of threatened species (Tōtouwai/ NZ robin and kiwi) and large-scale pest control. The latter included expanding the mustelid control by 10 000ha, intensive possum control (3000ha on the Kaitake Ranges) and rat control (1300ha).	Additional value was added through connecting the public (volunteers), community groups and iwi partners to conservation efforts on the Mounga. This has increased biodiversity outcomes, wellbeing, and the physical connection of people to Te Papa Kura-o-Taranaki.	No documents Reported by/to external board	
Kotahitanga mō te Taiao	Land and Seascap Collaborations	Intention to continue: Wilding conifer control across Mt. Richmond Ranges Developing: - Ungulate (goat) management - Restoring landscapes, focusing on reforestation to 15% of region - Sediment reduction and restoration of catchments - Region marine restoration - Predator Free rohe	Northern South Island	Commenced in 2017	Current	Contribution to date has included: * 445,200 plants planted * 889ha of weed control * 30+ ha of onling pest control * 3.1 ha of predator monitoring * 1.0k fish passage structures remediated * Supporting wasp control research - as locations for DOC wasp control research & council-sponsored biocontrol release sites * Undertaking blue carbon research	In kind contribution: governance includes current co-chair & DOC representative; 0.3 FTE Partnerships Senior Advisor to support project development 2023-2024; 0.02FTE Operations staff expertise to advise at key meetings Project deliver receives case by case support, depending on work alignment to DOC priorities	1x MOU 3x Annual impact reports 1. 2021 2. 2022 3. 2023 1x project dashboard 1x Newsletter	
Predator Free Te Tai Tokerau	Land and Seascap Collaborations	A collaboration of over 50 community groups and multiple organisations working together towards Predator Freedom in Northland.	Northern North Island	Commenced in 2020	Current	DOC's involvement is upstream of direct biodiversity benefits. Focus has been on building capacity, capability, and communications across Northland's predator free ecosystem to help mobilise the region towards the PF2050 goal. The Collective delivers on actions identified in the Predator Free Te Tai Tokerau Action Plan 2021-2026, a collection of existing actions, needs and opportunities to support PF2050 in Northland. The region has 94 species in population category A within intersected MUs and 44 co-located management units in the top 850 nationally.	In kind contribution: DOC: 3 x FTE 2021 - 2022; 1 x FTE 2023, 0.8 FTE 2024 Collective: 800 hours of in-kind project support	Programme Web Page This includes the Predator Free Te Tai Tokerau Pathway Plan 2021-2026, The Collective's e-pānui, and YouTube Channel	
Kūmānu Environmental	Other	Partnership between DOC, Nelmac Limited (Kūmānu Environmental) and Kea Conservation Trust to protect and preserve kea.	National	2019 - 2022	Inactive	The partnership directly supported kea recovery, with focus on the removal of lead from DOC huts and buildings in Tasman, kea surveys, the Kea Conservation Trust's community conflict programme and contributing to the Trust's general operational costs.	In kind contribution: Kūmānu provided in-kind services to DOC to support kea recovery (e.g. provision of staff, equipment, materials, labour and resources). DOC provided in-kind support in facilitation and technical advice.	1x Agreement	
Nelson Nature	Other	Nelson Nature was a programme championed through and led by Nelson City Council (NCC) to transform biodiversity values in Nelson City. DOC supported this with project management assistance.	Northern South Island	2016 - 2018	Inactive	NCC agreed to invest into a range of biodiversity measures over 10 years.	In kind contribution: Office accommodation for one FTE position in DOC Nelson for two years and technical advice (2017-2018)	2x Agreements	
Project Janszoon	Land and Seascap Collaborations	Project Janszoon is a privately funded trust set up under the Next Foundation to restore and preserve Abel Tasman's rich wildlife for all to enjoy. It is a team effort involving conservationists, iwi, locals, scientists, tourism operators and volunteers. DOC is one of a number of organisations and stakeholders contributing towards the project. DOC will maintain the transformational outcomes achieved by Project Janszoon after the end of philanthropic funding in July 2026.	Northern South Island	2012 - June 2026	Active	All projects focused on the Abel Tasman national Park. 18,000ha of sustained predator control. 22,000ha of goat control. Weed control across a number of priority sites. Species protection, notably native snails, kaka, pateke, whio.	n/a	Annual reporting publicly available on Project Janszoon website	https://www.janszoon.org/about/
Christchurch Helicopters	Other	Flight path was a fundraising initiative to be driven by Christchurch Helicopters in partnership with the Department of Conservation to help save the critically endangered Orange-fronted Kakariki. Established with the goal of raising 1.5 million dollars through the engagement of SME (small to medium enterprise) in a fundraising programme led by Christchurch Helicopters with funds held within the National Parks and Conservation Foundation.	Eastern South Island	Commenced in 2018	Never formalised	n/a	n/a	n/a	
Te Manahuna Aoraki Project	Land and Seascap Collaborations	Te Manahuna Aoraki Project is a charitable company launched in 2018 to protect and revitalise the upper Mackenzie Basin and Aoraki Mount Cook National Park. It is ambitious and unique in terms of scale - both in the size of the area, and the number of different partners that have been brought together with a common goal. DOC is one of several organisations / stakeholders contributing towards the project. The 310,000ha project area sits within Te Manahuna/ the upper Mackenzie Basin and Aoraki Mount Cook National Park. It includes mountain ranges, Lake Pūkaki, Lake Takapō/Tekapo and the extensive braided river systems that feed them. DOC and TMAL entered into the initial Te Manahuna Aoraki Project Agreement in October 2018. They committed to work together over a three year initial period to complete eleven projects to provide knowledge to help make a larger scale project more effective and efficient. The parties hoped to prove the approach for restoration in the Project area and to consider extending the term to an initial twenty year programme if agreed. For the first three years (up until 30 June 2022) TMAP was delivered by DOC staff and partners in the Twizel District office. From 1 July 2022 delivery of TMAP was transferred to Zero Invasive Predators This was then extended for a further 5 years to 2027	Eastern South Island	October 2018 - 2027	Current	Progress to date includes: - 149 predators trapped - 3,397, 23 invasive weeds controlled - 1% kākī habitat protected.	n/a	2x Agreements 1. 2018-2022 2. 2022-2027 4x Annual reports 1. 2019 2. 2020 3. 2021 4. 2022	https://www.temanahunaoraki.org/news/
Fiordland Conservation Trust	Other	Not a partnership, but technically a relationship with Fiordland Conservation Trust, and project partner for individual conservation projects including Kids Restore the Kepler & Simbad Conservation projects (see Southern Discoveries)	Southern South Island	Kids Restore the Kepler 2015 - 2016 Overall relationship active until Trust dissolved in 2020	Inactive	n/a	n/a	1. Draft Relationship agreement 2. Relationship Management Summary Kids Restore the Kepler: 1. Trust deed 2. Draft Community Agreement 3. Operational plan 2015-2016 Indian Island Robin translocation 1. Proposal Real Journey's Little Spotted translocation 1. Proposal	
Fiordland Wapiti Foundation	Other	The FWF relationship is a technical partnership. It is a community agreement to enable FWF to deliver their work and handling of the wapiti ballot.	Southern South Island	Wapiti Area Wild Animal Control Plans in place from 2005 - 2010. Management agreement has been in place since 2011 and current community agreement final expiry is 2032	Active	The Department is responsible for introduced animal control. As stated in the Fiordland National Park Management Plan (Plan), the scale of deer control in Fiordland National Park undertaken by the Department is dependent on the level of resourcing. An objective of the Plan is to reduce and control introduced animals by all available means to a level that allows for the regeneration of browsed indigenous flora and the recovery of predated fauna. To implement this objective, the Plan anticipates that the Department will encourage community group initiatives for, and participation in, agreed animal control programmes. The Fiordland Wapiti Foundation (Foundation) has been funding and undertaking animal control in the Wapiti Area of Fiordland National Park since 2005, including deer control and monitoring, predator control targeting stoats, and asset management in the Glaisnock Wilderness Area and some parts of the Western Remote visitor setting (Wapiti Area) of Fiordland National Park.	n/a	4x Agreements 1. Management Agreement 2011 2. Management Agreement 2013 3. Previous superseded agreement 4. Current Agreement 2x Docs 1. Variation 2. Animal Control Plan	
Peregrine Wines	Commercial	DOC partnered with Peregrine Wines to deliver conservation projects in Fiordland National Park.	Southern South Island	2017 - 2022	Inactive	Resolution Island Trap Intensification Project, to protect a breeding sanctuary for a wide variety of highly endangered native species. Including intensification of existing stoat trapping to create a highly efficient island network of traps with the potential not only to remove the residual stoat population, but also ensure future stoat incursions are swiftly despatched.	n/a	1x Agreement 1. 2017 - 2022 4x Pest Control & Species Monitoring Reports 1. 2018 - 2019 2. 2020 - 2021 3. 2021 - 2022 4. 2022 - 2024 2x Document 1. 2018 - A24Trap Network Upgrade 2. Restoration Plan	https://www.doc.govt.nz/about-us/our-partners/our-regional-partners/peregrine-wines/
Pure Salt	Other	Puresalt has undertaken trapping on Indian Island and Long Island since about 2019.	Southern South Island	Commenced in 2019	Active	Technology innovation, enabling the expansion of trapping on islands in Tamatea Dusky Sound and surrounding mainland to contribute to the vision for Tamatea to become a 'bio bank' for critical species nationally. Read Tamatea Restoration Plan (removed from website?)	Costs of servicing traps as in-kind contribution.	4x Agreements 1. 2019 - 2024 2. 2019 - Variation (include Tamatea/Dusky Sound) 3. 2022 - Variation (include weeding) 4. 2023 - Variation (include Pigeon Island Trapping) 1x Documents 1. 2023 - Relationship Management Summary 12x IFN Quarterly Reports 12 x 2021 - 2024	https://www.puresalt.co.nz/conservation

RealNZ	Other	Staff trapping at various Fiordland locations, providing DOC with data on pest control, and extra boots on the ground in these areas and contributes to conservation outcomes in places the company operates within the National Park. Cooper Island restoration: Cooper Island (1779ha) is located near the head of Tamatea/Dusky Sound and is the third largest island in the area. Cooper Island remains possum-free but stoats, rats, mice and deer are present. The aim of the Project is to deliver suitable predator control that is likely to result in the protection of naturally occurring native species on the island and allow the reintroduction of species no longer present.	Southern South Island	Trapping: 2018 - 2023 Cooper Island commenced in 2017	Active	Staff trapping at various Fiordland locations, servicing traps, recording captures. Cooper Island restoration: The Project includes, but is not limited to, predator control, species monitoring and reintroductions.	In-kind: Servicing of traps at Milford Sound and Murchison Mountains locations in proximity to the Te Anau Glow worm caves. Currently expanding efforts to other locations. Real Journeys started predator control on Cooper Island in Tamatea/Dusky Sound in 2017 to support the conservation efforts in DOC's Tamatea/Dusky Sound Restoration Plan.	2 x Real Journeys Agreements 1. 2018 - 2023 Fiordland 2. 2020 - 2025 Cooper Island 3 x Reports 1. 2015 Partnerships 2. 2015 Dusky Sound Partnerships 3. 2022 Evidence - Harrison Cove & Tunnel Burn 3. 2019 Evidence - Cooper Island 2 x Documents 1. 2014 - 2018 Trap Network 2. 2019-2020 Project Expenses	https://www.realnz.com/en/about-us/conservation-key-conservation-projects/cooper-island-restoration-project/
South West NZ Endangered Species Trust	Other	The South West New Zealand Endangered Species Charitable Trust was established in 2004, with the aim of making Coal Island predator free and then working with the Department of Conservation to reintroduce native birds. DOC had a Management Agreement with the Trust and a Community Agreement in draft.	Southern South Island	2012 - 2022	Inactive	Coal Island is now free of mice and rats, and the first relocation of endangered species took place in 2009. Reintroduced species include, tokoeke, mohua, kākāpō and SI black robins.	From the Trust: •pest predator eradication •Maintenance existing marked routes •Placement of signs regarding biosecurity information •Helicopter access for the purpose of undertaking management activity consistent with the trust objectives and Fiordland National Park management plan •Helicopter access for the purpose of undertaking management activity consistent with the trust objectives and Fiordland National Park management plan •Maintenance of temporary bivy In-kind project support from DOC for the Trust.	1 x Management Agreement 1. 2012 - 2022 1 x Memo - Agreement Responsibilities 1. 2019	https://www.coalisland.co.nz/
Southern Discoveries	Commercial	Sponsorship agreement with Fiordland Conservation Trust for the Sinbad Valley Sanctuary project.	Southern South Island	2017 - 2020	Inactive	The objective of this project is to control a number of introduced animal pest species to very low levels and maintain their densities at low levels within the Sinbad Gully, an area of approximately 1500 ha. This will allow native species present in the Sinbad to increase in number, and create a new safe site where threatened species may be reintroduced in the future. The animal pests that we propose to control have a serious impact on native wildlife through direct predation and competition for food. Control of both possums and stoats will be the key focus for this project. In time if funding allows rat control may also become a focus in the valley floor and mouse control may take place in the alpine basin at the head of the valley. Deer control would also help to maintain the integrity of the vegetation in Sinbad Gully, what appears to be a relatively intact forest system compared to many other areas in Fiordland beech forest. Ongoing control work is required to maintain low predator densities.	In-kind contribution from DOC as project manager, contractor and administrator.	1 x Agreement 1. 2017 - 2020	https://www.southerndiscoveries.co.nz/latest/southern-discoveries-marks-10-years-of-sinbad-sanctuary/
Transpower	Commercial	Transpower's sponsorship enables weed control in the Borland / Grebe area. It has also increased advocacy and education associated with the area through the funding of the Borland Nature Walk interpretation project which was delivered by DOC in collaboration with Ōraka Aparima rūnaka in 2024 and through ongoing support of conservation education resources at Borland Lodge.	Southern South Island	2015 - 2020 2020 - 2025 (expectation of extension)	Current	Weed control has enabled the persistence of native biodiversity flora and threatened native species monitoring has helped increase understanding of density and distribution.	n/a	2 x Agreements 1. 2015 - 2020 2. 2020 - 2025 6 x Annual Reports 1. 2015 /16 2. 2016/17 3. 2017/18 4. 2018/19 5. 2019/20 6. 2021 /22	
Transpower	Commercial	Partnership between Transpower, DOC and Ngati Rangī for conservation in Ohakune Lake reserves.	Central North Island	2023 - 2026	Current	Forest recovery and flood mitigation work in the Whanganui National Park and wider catchment area. 1. Coastal dune restoration to protect threatened plants and mitigate dune blow outs; 2. Whanganui-Mangapurua tracking tunnel monitoring 3. Matamatedonga-Waitikara ungulate control, 4. Whanganui River Trench ungulate control; and 5. Biocontrol of tradescantia and forest monitoring in rare lowland wetland.	n/a	1 x Project Outline 1. 2023-2026 1 x Project Report 1. 2016-2022	
Back Country Trust	Other	BCT is a supporting partner, not a commercial partner. BCT is an independent charitable trust delivering distributing funding to community and volunteer groups to deliver volunteer projects on recreational tracks and huts many of which are owned and managed by DOC.	Eastern South Island	Information collated is from 2019 onwards	n/a	n/a	n/a	5 x Agreements 1. 2020 - 2022 2. 2022 - 2023 (extension) 1 x Variation Letter 1. 2022 1 x Published Annual Report 1. 2022 - 2023 (online)	https://www.backcountrytrust.org.nz/performance-report.html
Forest & Bird	Other	While listed on DOC's website as a supporting partner, Forest and Bird is better described as having a working relationship with DOC that has multiple touch points. Given Forest and Bird's interest and role in Aotearoa New Zealand's natural resource sector, DOC holds a relationship with this organisation to engage with them on different issues and opportunities as they arise. For this reason, there is no formal partnership agreement in place between this organisation and DOC, nor available information on the collective value and benefits of this relationship. Other points to note include: Forest and Bird was involved in the NZAS partnership for Kākāpō Recovery, (as third party charity / Trust facility fundraising and advocacy) and in Meridian partnership until 2016. Forest and Bird also attend a regular quarterly hui that Penny Nelson holds with environmentally focussed NGOs. The purpose of this engagement is for the DG to provide attendees with an update on DOC's context and to discuss issues facing the conservation sector.	National	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	
NZ Nature Fund	Other	NZNF is a supporting partner, not a commercial partner. NZNF is an independent charitable trust offering fund management services, it holds and invests donations and private sector funding, distributing funds to New Zealand-based conservation projects that meet their investment criteria, including projects delivered by DOC.	National	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	
Project Crimson Trust	Other	Project Crimson and the Department of Conservation (DOC) have been linked since the Trust started in 1990. The Department of Conservation provided significant in-kind guidance and support to establish Trees That Count in 2016 (a collaboration between the Tindall Foundation, Pure Advantage, Project Crimson and the Department of Conservation). In 2022, DOC partnered with Project Crimson to successfully manage the planting of 100,000 native trees in 15 outstanding projects throughout Aotearoa New Zealand, as part of Queen Elizabeth II's Platinum Jubilee. In 2023 DOC and Project Crimson just celebrated New Zealand's hosting of FIFA WWC together through the Greenest Goal, which raised funds for more than 50,000 native trees and so a commemorative planting programme for the King's Coronation, He Rā Rākau Tapu.	National	n/a	n/a	See Trees That Count	n/a	MOU signed May 2017	
Trees that Count	Other	Trees That Count (TTC) is a partnership initiative between the Tindall Foundation, Pure Advantage, Project Crimson and the Department of Conservation to create a social movement to mobilise New Zealanders to help restore and enhance the environment by planting native trees to mitigate climate change. This work was part of the 1 Billion Trees programme set up in 2017 to run between 2018-2027. DOC provided significant in-kind support to establish Trees that Count, and DOC has worked with Trees that Count on a number of initiatives since. A MOU was signed between DOC and Project Crimson Trust in May 2017 which DOC's work with Trees that Count is situated within. This MOU is non-binding and works to provide an umbrella framework for the partnership and records the partnership areas of interest and how the parties will work together.	National	n/a	n/a	Grants awarded to Trees That Count (through Project Crimson) outside DOC Community Fund grants. 2022 2023 - "Pauwananga - Stars of the Native Forest" project 2023 - "He Ra Rakau Tapu - King Charles III coronation. Plantings"	n/a	MOU signed May 2017	
Save the Kiwi	Other	The Save the Kiwi Trust is a key informal partner with DOC in kiwi conservation. They were established in 2002 to raise commercial sponsorship funding and allocate it to hands-on kiwi projects, increase public awareness about kiwi, and help connect kiwi practitioners through training, workshops, and internet forums. DOC does not hold a formal partnership agreement with Save the Kiwi.	National	2002-Present	Active	Given brown kiwi (found only in the North Island) are no longer classified as threatened, DOC's role is to enable and support others to do the work. The longstanding relationship with Save the Kiwi has been invaluable, and they have taken an increasingly prominent role in providing brown kiwi management advice and training, with DOC providing funding and ensuring kiwi Best Practice guidelines are robust and up-to-date to support them. DOC's core focus is to reverse the decline for South Island kiwi species (rōwi, rōroa, kiwi pukupuku and tokoeke), where there are limited opportunities for communities to support the work. Save the Kiwi has therefore had limited involvement in the South Island to date.	n/a		

Wasp Wipeout	Other	<p>Wasp Wipeout is a project launched in 2016 with a vision to greatly reduce wasp's damaging effects on biodiversity, visitor experience and reduce the risk of harm. The project was formed by stuff.co.nz and is administered by Tasman Environmental Trust. The operation of the project is carried out at various sites in New Zealand by a variety of sectors, including both CVNZ and DOC. Other operators include community groups, landowners and businesses.</p> <p>CVNZ operate the Wasp Wipeout project as a part of their volunteering programs. They operate on a variety of land types, including Public Conservation Land (PCL)</p>	Western South Island	<p>Programme commenced in 2016. There is no current specified finish date.</p> <p>Conservation Volunteers New Zealand Community Agreement for Wasp Wipeout - 27 April 2020 - 26 April 2025</p>	Current	<p>The primary objective of Wasp Wipeout is based around amenity values at high use recreational sites where the public visit, or where staff and volunteers undertaking predator control are at threat. There are a couple of areas that receive wasp control for biodiversity gains. Given that wasp control occurs in parallel with predator trapping in many sites where biodiversity gains are measured, it is not possible to specifically quantify biodiversity gains made from wasp control. The programme is run at a national level across many New Zealand sites.</p> <p>Wasps are the 2nd highest invertebrate threat in New Zealand and as such have an impact on all at risk native species reliant on invertebrates as a food source. Wasps also have a heavy impact on other food sources such as honeydew in beech forests.</p>	The DOC contribution is staff hours only.	<p>1 x Agreement 2020 - 2025</p> <p>2 x MOU 1. 2016 2. 2018</p> <p>2 x Comms Plan 1. 2018 2. 2020/2021</p> <p>2 Reports 1. 2019 - 2020 2. 2020 - 2021</p> <p>1 x Income Sources/Partners 1. 2024</p>
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