



TREES
for Survival

PLANTING DAY REPORT 2024
Point Chevalier School
with Pasadena Intermediate School
and Johanna Sorensen



Together, we planted 1,240 native plants, well done!

Thank you for your commitment in supporting students to grow and plant native trees.
Together we are having a positive impact through environmental education and
ecological restoration.





PLANTING DAY SUMMARY:

17 Jun 2024 at 253 Muriwai Valley Road

What an amazing planting day with Point Chevalier School and Pasadena Intermediate School at the Sorenson family farm. Jo's husband had prepared the planting site so well, it made it an absolute pleasure to plant.

The parent support was fantastic from both schools and together with the teachers, students and landowners, everyone contributed to planting a total of 1020 beautiful native trees that have been nurtured and grown by the 2 schools.

Planting took place on the hill with a tributary of the Raurataura stream running through at the bottom of the hill. This site is a continuation of a site previously planted by Point Chevalier School in 2021. The students were able to see the growth over 3 years and imagine what their trees would like in 3 years' time.

Thank you to Jo and her dad for the fabulous BBQ sausage lunch, delicious Chocolate chip cookies and fruit, it all went down a treat. It all made for a very enjoyable and successful planting day.

TfS Facilitator: Deb Ross

Teacher: Keren Rego

No. of Students: 19

No. of Teachers: 2

No. of Parents, Landowners & Others: 5

Length of waterway planted: 17m





210 x Mānuka

(Leptospermum scoparium)

Manuka is great for restoration projects as it is common through NZ, hardy and tolerant of a range of habitats from wetlands to dry slopes. It is a good nursery crop, food source for birds and insects and honey produced from its flowers has strong antibacterial qualities.



420 x Karamū

(Coprosma robusta)

Common throughout NZ and easily recognized by its bright orange ripe fruit. This bushy shrub grows to 6m tall and provides food for birds in winter. It easily self-seeds which makes it a great plant for many restoration projects.



360 x Tī Kōuka

(Cabbage Tree / Cordyline australis)

One of our most iconic native plants. Ti Kouka trees prefer open wet areas and swamps and their large taproot helps stop soil erosion. Flowers are enjoyed by insects and birds. It has the fastest growing root system over 5 years than any other species. It belongs to the lily family.



207 x Harakeke

(Flax / Phormium tenax)

Found throughout NZ, flax grows well in a wide range of habitats but favours wetlands and open riversides. Its flower stalks can grow up to 4m tall and tui and bellbird are especially fond of the nectar.



33 x Upokotangata

(Giant Umbrella Sedge / Cyperus ustulatus)

Abundant throughout NZ, it grows well in damp open areas like stream sides or wetlands where it makes great nesting habitat for aquatic birds. Growing up to 2m tall dark brown seed heads makes it easy to identify.



10 x Pukio

(Carex virgata)

This sedge is widespread in swamps and damp locations in lowland forest throughout NZ. It can grow to 1m in height and long drooping leaves and flower spikes.



What is Trees for Survival Charitable Trust?

Trees for Survival Charitable Trust is a Rotary initiated project now supporting over 230 schools and local communities across Aotearoa New Zealand to grow and plant native trees along waterways and environmentally at-risk sites.

Through hands on learning, our environmental education programme provides the opportunity for students to have a positive impact on their local environment.

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