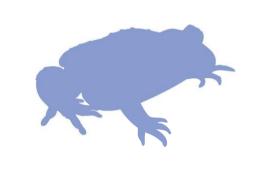
Predator Free 2050





Many of our species are found nowhere else in the world...



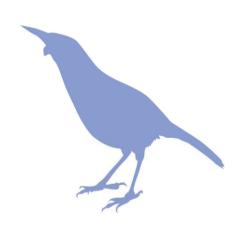
100% of our reptiles, frogs and bats



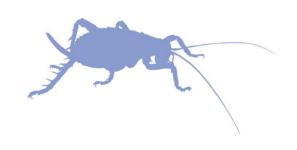
80% of our trees, ferns and flowering plants



84% of our freshwater fish



70% of our birds



80% of our invertebrates



38% of marine species

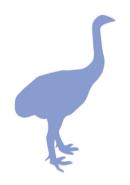
The state of our native species



4000 classified as in some trouble



1000 classified as in serious trouble and/or facing risk of extinction



More than **50 bird species** have become **extinct** in the 750 years since human arrival



Possums, rats and stoats – main mammalian predators



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Mobilise; Innovate; Accelerate.

Mobilise (fostering a PF Social Enterprise which grows, connects & prepares PF communities & collaborations)

Innovate (optimise investment in developing innovative new & transformational tools, techniques & the social conditions for change)

Accelerate (translate new tools & techniques so that they can be quickly expanded and applied through the Collaborative PF community)".

A collaborative approach

Whānau, hapū and iwi expressing kaitiakitanga/ rangatiratanga

Communities taking action

Supporting
the kaupapa
through legislation
and policy

Moving from sustained predator control to eradication

Advancing our knowledge, innovation and improvement

Measuring and assessing the difference we make



















































National Collaborations

- > Creating a mechanism for co-ordinating an impactful, NZ wide effort towards predator free
- > One collaborative group guiding each Strategic Pathway
- Based on Collective Impact model
- > Recognizes that complex model with mandate bigger than any one entity
- > Developing Action Plans supported by Investment Plan



-Action Plan Analysis ¶

Supporting-the-kaupapa-through-legislation-and-policy¶

Te-whakatinana-i-ngā-ture-me-ngā-momo-kaupapa-here-e-tika-ana-mō-te-kaupapa¶

Vote:·This·draft·plan·requires·input·and·review·from·a·Māori·perspective¶

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wider
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that supports.
and-strengthens-
<u>PF2050</u> ¶
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Start with the boss...

PREDATOR FREE 2050 COLLABORATION CHARTER

New Zealand has set itself the ambitious goal to rid the country of rats, stoats and possums by 2050. Success will require effective and committed collaboration across multiple levels and stakeholders.

This charter acknowledges the commitment of these key national agencies to work collectively to advance the Predator Free 2050 vision.

We undertake to work proactively, inclusively and courageously together. We will leverage our strengths, align our efforts and together develop new collaborative structures, processes and mechanisms to maximise our collective impact. Noting that detailed collaborative arrangements to support Predator Free 2050 will be co-created over the coming year, we agree to:

- commit staff time to actively participate in collaborative development processes and workstreams
- where practicable, align resources to support new joint work programmes
- meet as needed to review progress.

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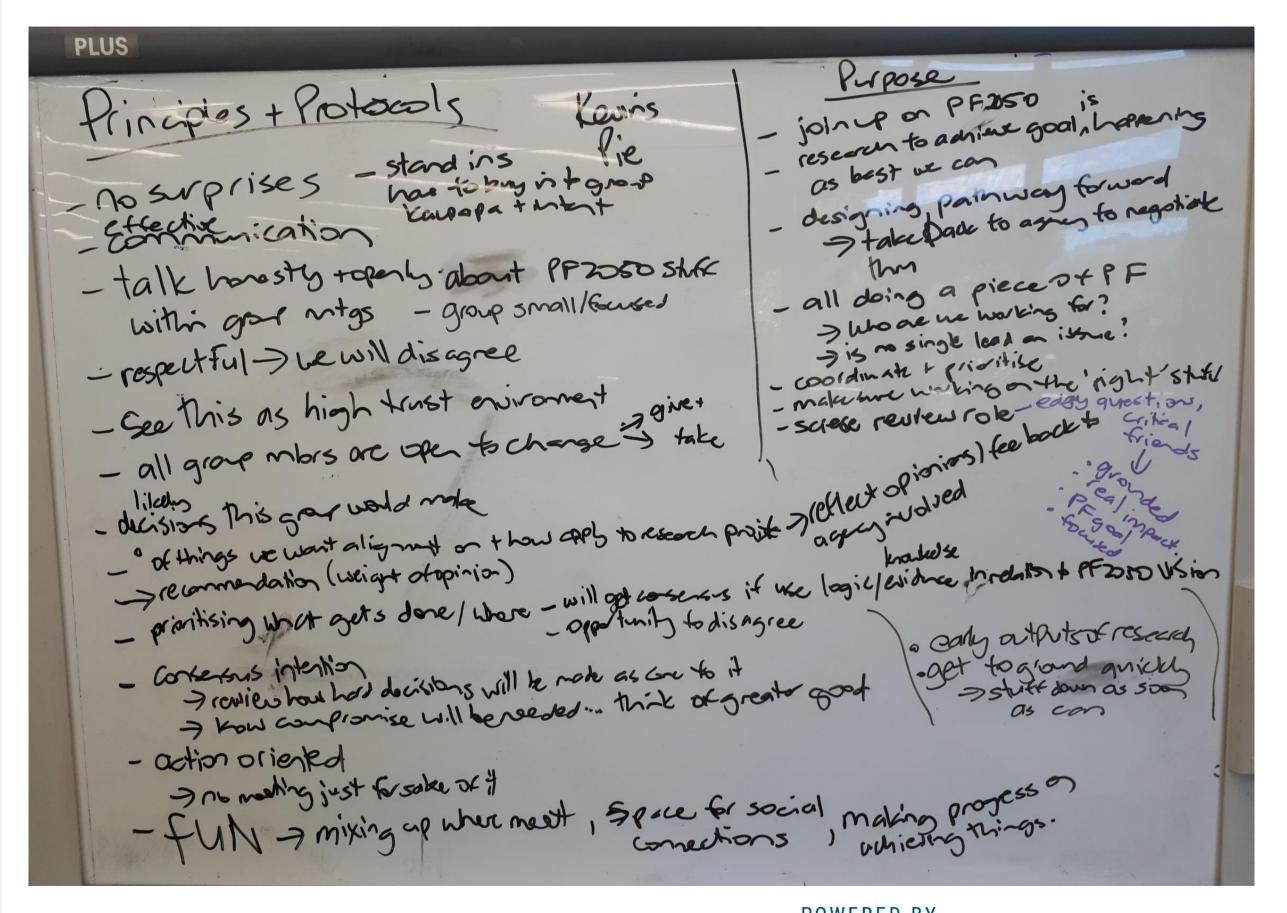
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Key Elements for Getting Started

- > Context
- > Clarity
- > Container
- > Communication
- > Courage







Local wisdom²

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