

## Attachment C: Feedback form

Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board feedback on pest management approaches proposed for the Regional Pest Management Plan.

Issue	Proposed Approach	Supports Y/N	Comment
Cats	<p>To continue management of cats in areas of high biodiversity value as part of integrated pest control but potentially for an increased number of sites.</p> <p>To provide greater certainty cats will be defined as pests in these circumstances if they are not able to be identified by microchip or other means as being owned.</p> <p>Cats will continue to be controlled on areas of public land where threatened species are being protected (regardless of whether they are owned or unowned). Example sites: the open sanctuaries and kōkako/kiwi management area in the Hunua Ranges.</p>	Y	The board agrees with micro chipping and suggests requiring owned cats to be taken in at night as in Australia.
Possums	Landscape scale progressive containment programme to manage possums. Rural management would be integrated with management in high value biodiversity areas. This could be achieved using a targeted rate across rural Auckland.	Y	
Wide-spread pest plants	Site-led programme for parks with significant ecological areas to manage a suite of up to 30 pest plants per site to an extent that protects the values of the parkland. Includes use of rules in buffer areas around parkland.	Y	The board particularly would like to see control of moth plant in the local board area.
New ban of sale	Phasing out the sale of approximately 50 new plant pests and 13 new animal pests in addition to	Y	

	those currently identified.		
Road corridor weeds	Road corridor enforcement targeted to buffers around site-led programmes to maximise effectiveness.	Y	Board supports including rules in the policy about spraying around sensitive areas, such as schools, especially at times of the day when children are likely to be around. This is especially important if glyphosate spray continues to be used on road corridor.
Weeds on council land	Site-led programme for parks with significant ecological areas to manage a suite of up to 30 pest plants to an extent that protects the values of the parkland.	Y	Board supports a weed management policy that includes minimising use and off-target use of herbicides. More mechanical edging is supported.  The board favours a single approach to weed control across Auckland. The board considers that if a hot water method is effective on the North Shore, then it should also be available in the South.  Community action could include volunteers, people on probation and unemployed clearing weeds on public land and rail corridors.
Kauri dieback disease	Exclusion programme with pathway management rules to prevent the establishment of kauri dieback in high priority kauri dieback-free zones, including the Hunua Ranges.	Not discussed.	
More education around pests	Provision of information and advice on pest identification, impacts and control, and increased communications around pathway management for a suite of species.	Y	