

Attachment A - Feedback form for potential projects to be considered for natural environment targeted rate funding

Please email all feedback to your Theresa.pearce@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz by Tuesday 5 December 2018.

Please list any potential projects in your board area you want to be considered for inclusion as part of the natural environment targeted rate work programme (see Map A showing current community activity).

These projects will be considered for natural environment targeted rate funding against the regional priority criteria. All shortlisted projects will also be subject to a business case process in late 2018-early 2019.

Proposed project	Location of activity	Alignment to regional priorities? (provide priority number as per the list below)
Brigham Creek Road unnamed Reserve Project	<p>161 Brigham Creek Road, Whenuapai</p> <p>Total area 16.1223 HA</p> <p>Expected community group occupation 6.6 HA for 15 years, 4 HA for 5 years, locked in to licence to graze for Pony Club. Also, potential site for board indoor multi-sport facility.</p> <p>Significant wetland connected to the Waiarohia Stream.</p> <p>Very little native vegetation; but lots of weeds.</p>	<p>Priority 1: This site presents an opportunity to bridge a large gap in the North-West Wildlink. Whenuapai is currently a barrier in the Wildlink, having most of its trees cleared for farming. Brigham Creek Road provides a staged opportunity to grow a significant forest to provide a stopping point between the gulf and the ranges.</p> <p>Priority 2: This site is a new project. The land was only recently acquired and provides an opportunity for the Whenuapai Environment Group to take on a bigger project. Previously the group has struggled to find projects of a sizable nature.</p> <p>Priority 4: A collaboration of Whenuapai Environment Group, Kaipātiki Project, and Forest and Bird Waitakere have already looked over the site. The collaboration of these parties of mixed abilities will promote greater learning between the groups. The location of the site and scale of the project also provides opportunities for school groups to participate. Kaipātiki Project already has a relationship with Hobsonville Point Secondary School.</p> <p>Priority 6: Whenuapai is zoned future urban and is being developed rapidly. The significance of this project will create an opportunity to create and identify opportunities for new residents to meet and contribute through volunteering.</p>
Greenhithe Community Trust in	Lady Phoenix Reserve, 38 Schopolo Place; and Kyle	Priority 1: Lady Phoenix Reserve is located in a gap between Lucas Creek Escarpment and Hellyers Creek

<p>Lady Phoenix Reserve</p>	<p>Road Esplanade Reserve, 29 Pitoitoi Avenue, Greenhithe.</p> <p>Area not recorded on GIS</p> <p>Fully forested area. Regenerating forest including some 100+ year Kauri and Matai.</p> <p>Significant spread of climbing asparagus and tradescantia along northern ridge boundary. This is made worse by residents dumping garden and other waste over the back of their property.</p> <p>Contains Te Wharau Stream; which contains identified Giant Kōkopu habitat.</p> <p>Formal concrete path along the south west coastal boundary. Informal path created by community, from laneway between 38 and 40 Kittiwake Drive to formal concrete path. Informal path goes through Kauri grove; and is risk factor in the spread of Kauri dieback.</p>	<p>Escarpment and as such, is a stopping point in the North-West Wildlink. This needs to be enhanced with active pest control. The site is also significant for its Giant Kōkopu population. Predator control and spawning habitat restoration would enhance the ecological corridor that exists in the Waitematā for freshwater fish.</p> <p>Priority 2: Schnapper Rock and Kyle Road residents have low participation in conservation projects. There is some involvement of Upper Harbour School in Lady Phoenix and a small project at Wharepapa Reserve. The Greenhithe Community Trust has a successful large-scale pest control project in the Hellyers Creek Escarpment, a growing project at Wainoni Reserve, and a couple of street projects.</p> <p>Priority 4: Greenhithe Community Trust is active in sharing conservation success with their whole community. Increased investment in formal path access within project site has the potential to make it a signature project for work with a greater number of local schools.</p> <p>Priority 6: improvement to the path network within the site would also benefit recreation and access needs in the area.</p>
<p>Forest and Bird Youth at Hosking Reserve</p>	<p>Hosking Reserve, 463 Dairy Flat Highway; and Obrien Reserve, 497 Dairy Flat Highway</p> <p>Area not recorded in GIS.</p> <p>Large areas of Kauri and Broadleaf forest, as well as large areas pasture (including some on steep slopes).</p> <p>Very few weeds on the site.</p> <p>Headwaters for Paremoremo Stream.</p> <p>Reserve not presently open to public. Local board feasibility study completed, and work program being developed to invest in access.</p>	<p>Priority 1: Hosking Reserve is attached to Lucas Creek Escarpment and is part of the North-West Wildlink. As the headwaters for Paremoremo Stream, it also plays a role for a wildlife corridor for freshwater ecology within the Waitamatā. Predator control and planting will enhance these roles. Particularly the planting and restoration of riparian, wetland, and on the many steep slopes will help control sedimentation.</p> <p>Priority 2: Hosking Reserve's current ecological management is being led by Forest and Bird Youth, with support from Auckland Council Community Rangers and local residents. As a youth-lead project, it provides an opportunity to inspire future community leaders.</p> <p>Priority 4: Forest and Bird Youth have made Hosking Reserve their flagship program and are using it in their</p>

		<p>promotional material. It also has the potential to host a future Northern Environment Centre (as being discussed by Forest and Bird North Shore) or similar outdoor education centre to celebrate North-West Wildlink and the Waitamatā Ecology in an accessible way.</p> <p>Priority 6: As a youth-lead project, this provides opportunities for youth empowerment and upskilling.</p>
<p>'Paradise Project' with Sustainable Paremoremo</p>	<p>Across the whole of Paremoremo; both public and private land.</p> <p>Contains Lucas Creek Escarpment and Paremoremo Stream.</p> <p>Sustainable Paremoremo is an established group that has been very ambitious in the past over both public and private land. Personal changes have resulted in the group currently doing an assessment about their capacity and the need to dial enthusiasm back.</p>	<p>Priority 1: The Lucas Creek Escarpment is a Wildlink Wonder in the North-West Wildlink. The nature of this link being made of lifestyle blocks (including some being banked by property developers) presents opportunities (e.g. less domestic cats) and challenges (e.g. absent landlords). There is also potential for supporting lifestyle blocks (private land) to create new ecological habitat with riparian and wetland planting to support the freshwater ecology of the Waitematā.</p>

List of Regional Priorities where there is scope for local board feedback

1. Projects which create new or support existing landscape scale ecological corridors or defined defendable pest free areas, for example isthmus or islands.
2. New, emerging conservation initiatives in areas or communities where there are currently limited opportunities for active participation.
3. Projects which foster innovation in conservation management and enable step-change, as we upscale activity to reach our goal of Pest Free Auckland 2050.
4. Projects which share conservation learning and best-practice knowledge across the region.
5. Projects which enable commercial involvement in delivering Pest Free Auckland at a sector-wide or regional scale.
6. Projects with significant positive social and cultural outcomes in addition to ecological outcomes.