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Reports And Services

Services provided include reports and services on:

- Indigenous biodiversity
- Intellectual property rights
- Construction Techniques
- Ecological surveys
- Communication on the job
- Employee and contractor management
- Planting services
- Native Forestry
- Track construction and maintenance
- Historical reports
- Pest Control
- Stormwater management
- Services (Utilities)
- Native plant amenity projects
- Amenity management
- Resource consents
- Cemetery
- Turf culture
- Golf course construction
- Wastewater filtration planting
- Business development plans
- Revegetation of sand dune, wetland, alpine and other habitats
- Bioprospecting
- Chainsaw operations
- Botanical Surveys
- Chemical applications
- Computer software
- Fire management
- Health and safety
- Carbon sequestration programming
- Tender and contract documents
- Tutorial Courses
- Treaty of Waitangi workshops related to projects
- Rooding construction
- Plant nursery construction and management
- Horticultural management
- Town planning
- Playground
- Valuations
- Sports fields
- Legislation relevant to projects
- Native species rescue

Kiwi Plants Ltd (KPL) prefer to work with endemic indigenous plant material (native) in all their projects. There is an Ecological Policy adhered to by Kiwi Plants Ltd. and by all subcontractors as a condition of employment.





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Indigenous Biodiversity Planning And Management

1. The characteristics of our reports

- Typical length 1-100 pages
- Some assessment of issues, profiles and usually represented in map form
- Inflexible
- It is usual for some form of community involvement
- Preparation time between 3 and 8 months
- Varying amount of technical information
- Often no logic to boundaries and what land is included within the terms of reference
- Very unusual to find trend information on resource conditions and use.

2. Information within our reports

- Agenda/motive/objective/rationale
- Natural resource base
- Administrative arrangements
- Existing conditions
- Human interaction
- Proposed Planning Process
- Strategic visioning
- Treaty of Waitangi

a) Agenda/Motive/Objective/Rationale

- Are the boundaries logical
- Does the plan include private as well as public and Crown Land
- Is the plan being prepared to secure financial support
- Is there a specific development proposal that is the catalyst for the preparation
- Is the plan a genuine attempt for sustainability of indigenous flora, fauna and biodiversity
- Is the plan to be used for political or the organisations advantage
- Is the plan part of a larger corporate planning exercise





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b) Natural Resource Base (three levels)

- Base level of information includes vegetation, information at a community level, some assessment of wild life habitats, soil, geology and archaeological heritage information from published sources, definition of catchment areas and some information on endangered flora and fauna, Treaty of Waitangi and Tangata Whenua.
- Second level of information includes species list for flora and fauna and specific research in the study area or such factors as soil geology heritage and importantly specific research on endangered flora and fauna.
- Third level of information includes trend information in changes to the natural resource base over time. Such factors as soil movement, water quality, species diversity and protection of rare and endangered species are factors which can be collected over time.

c) Administrative Arrangements

- How much money is spent in this area and on what
- What are the resources currently used within the area and who sets their priorities
- Who is responsible for what decisions in the area
- Who is responsible to report the success or otherwise of the area
- What are the legislative, national and regional policy statement implications on the area and adjoining lands.
- What does the local Councils district plan regulate to Natural Resources, significant vegetation, ecological values, heritage and biodiversity for the area
- What grants have been made to the area in recent years.

d) Existing Conditions

- Weeds (extent, type, rate of progress, management options)
- Feral animals (type, major problem areas, existing policies)
- Stormwater pipes and other services (what capacity, where, how old, maintenance condition)
- Adjacent land use and statutory planning
- Encroachments (small and large including rubbish dumping, car parking)
- Structures (buildings, fences, gates, dams)
- Access (roads, tracks, trails, firebreaks)
- Toxic waste and pollution





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e) Human Interactions

- User numbers (this is basic information on the number of people using any particular area)
- User characteristics (such as age, sex, frequency of use, length of stay, origin of transport, group, size, etc)
- Visitor attitudes (visitor likes, dislikes, suggested improvements)
- Visitor preferences (what is important about the area, what are the elements that make people come back, what are the important components to protect)

f) Proposed Planning Process

- Management Report (incorporates the types of information)
- Management Strategy (5-10 year life of policies and strategies)
- Action Strategy (document no more than 10 pages long updated annually on a three year rolling plan basis)
- Maps (usually at A4 size with management zones and the major priorities included)

g) Strategic Visioning

- Scanning the current situation (Looking beyond)
- Clarifying values (The what)
- Purpose statement (The why)
- Mission statement (The how)
- Visioning (Picturing excellence)
- Implementation (The doing)

3. Treaty of Waitangi

- The statutory requirements to recognise and provide for the particular values and relationships of Tangata Whenua with the environment and their local natural resources
- Kaitiaki responsibilities and management according to Maori Cultural and Spiritual values
- Developing constructive relationships between the project team and Tangata Whenua
- Processes for consultation and resource consent applications
- Treaty claims (Natural resources only)
- Treaty claims process for Maori clients Registration, research for hearings, settlement negotiation. (natural resources only)
- Managing Treaty Settlements (Natural resources only)





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4. Getting Started

The Benefits

- Assessment of the projects strengths and weaknesses
- An agreed upon course to pursue opportunities and protect against threats
- A prioritized list of critical issues
- A logical and practical schedule
- A plan easily understood

The Process

- We act as facilitator
- Design the sessions
- Keep the team on track
- Interject ideas
- Handle the documentation

5. Summary

Although nothing can completely guarantee success, a Resource Report can go a long way in helping you avoid problems. We would be pleased to meet with you to make a preliminary assessment of the benefits your organisation could gain and costs.

KPLs primary resource for strategic planning of indigenous flora and fauna is

Fred Allen. Fred is Co-Manager of Kiwi Plants Ltd with a track record of assisting indigenous restoration projects with long range planning. His success is often attributed to his skills as a facilitator. Working closely with clients, he constructs a practical goal orientated plan and after the planning process is completed, he stays in touch to monitor progress. Fred Allen offers his clients the benefits and insights of more than 25 years Industry experience within the range of services offered.

KPL contracts and co-ordinates specialists to provide information for the client identified in the contract or letter of instruction. The information is processed by KPLs team to produce the specific information for the client.

