

WORKING WELL AS A GROUP – ESTABLISHING YOUR GROUP

Refer to Section 5 of *A Guide for Community Conservation Projects*

Name of group/project:			Developed By:	Date:
1 What are the needs and interests of the project partners? What are each offering to the group/project?				Pages 37–38
Partner:	Need/Interest	Skill/Resource offered	Any constraints	<p>Successful Community Conservation Projects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Are well planned, using inclusive planning and decision-making processes • Are partnerships that uphold Treaty of Waitangi principles and place high value on co-operation, trust and respect between all involved • Create opportunities for enjoyable learning and participation throughout the project, achieving lasting results <p>Checklist :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Have you taken account of each partner’s needs and constraints? <input type="checkbox"/> Have you agreed how decisions will be made? <input type="checkbox"/> Have you identified how you will communicate and cooperate? <input type="checkbox"/> Have you agreed on a set of ground rules? <input type="checkbox"/> Have you selected a structure and confirmed membership arrangements? <input type="checkbox"/> Have you recorded what’s been agreed and identified a review time for the future?
2 How do we want to operate?				Pages 38–39
How will we reach decisions?				
How will we communicate and coordinate between ourselves? and with people outside?				
What ground rules should we observe?				
3 What should our group be like?			Pages 39–41	4 Where and how will we record our group agreements?
What’s our name?			How?	
What are our geographical boundaries? What is our arrangement concerning membership?			Where?	
What group structure will best help us meet our project aims?				