

Report card Taura	Aspirational Outcome Statement	Progress measure	Description
Experience	We have a flourishing and nurturing connection with the river, and we are empowered to pursue and maintain our positive interactions	Number of safe, well signed access points to waterways created	Access points provide opportunities to be alongside the awa and lakes, wetlands and tributaries. If more, high quality access is provided to the awa and in some cases to sites of significance, this will lead to greater numbers of people taking up these opportunities, and will improve the overall rating of people's experience of the awa
		Length of waterway opened to public access	Opportunity to walk and cycle alongside the awa makes the awa more visible and relevant to people who do not live alongside it or have an existing connection to it. Recreation alongside the awa may lead to stronger positive connection to the awa and future actions for rehabilitation
Effort	Communities, businesses and individuals are engaged in comprehensive contaminant control and rehabilitation to achieve the Vision and Strategy	Number of hours pest fish removal	The time spent removing pest fish gives a feeling of agency and action for those groups and individuals who are concerned about localised adverse effects pest fish have on waterbodies, and members of the public that see this work is happening may consider rehabilitation actions of their own
		Number of community engagement events	Opportunities to attend planting, training, waananga increase participation in restoration and can increase capability and a stronger positive connection to the awa for iwi and community members who are trained and engaged and may undertake future actions for rehabilitation
		Number of people trained	Increased community capability and participation in restoration and may also result may in a stronger positive connection to the awa for iwi and community members who are trained and engaged and future actions for rehabilitation
		Number of people who attended community engagement events	Increased community capability and participation in restoration and may also result may in a stronger positive connection to the awa for iwi and community members who are trained and engaged and future actions for rehabilitation
Ecological integrity	Our kai have access to healthy habitats, protected from adverse effects due to adjacent land use, and which enhance our associated practices <i>NB. This can include taonga species too</i>	Hectares retired from grazing	When farm animals are removed from grazing, soil is more likely to stay in situ and not enter waterbodies. Aquatic habitat is improved due to less overland flow of sediment, attached phosphorus and E.coli into waterbodies. When trees are planted or regenerate naturally alongside waterways, the cooler conditions are more favourable for aquatic insects and fish
		Number of non native plants planted	When the right plant is chosen, non-native plants can provide food and stabilise banks and erosion prone land, improving aquatic habitat. Te Ture Whaimana objective (i) seeks to protect and enhance significant sites, fisheries, flora and fauna
		Number of native plants planted	Native plants provide food and stabilise banks and erosion prone land, improving aquatic habitat
		Hectares of land restored/enhanced as part of the project	Aquatic habitat is improved due to less overland flow of sediment, attached phosphorus and E.coli into waterbodies. When stock are excluded and trees are planted or regenerate naturally alongside waterways, the cooler conditions are more favourable for aquatic insects and fish
		Number of native fish barriers remediated	Greater numbers of native fish are able to access upstream habitat and/or Improved migration and populations of native fish species
		Number of erosion protection structures	Erosion control structures reduce sediment and soil run off thus helping to maintain the health of water bodies. In addition they can assist with flood management control
		Number of pest fish estimated to be removed	Smaller local populations of pest fish lead to localised improvement in aquatic habitat, including less suspended sediment and improved habitat for indigenous plants and fish

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Sites of significance	Our sites of significance are forever recognised and celebrated as areas of historical and cultural importance and safe for us to interact with and support a healthy Awa.	Site(s) significant to iwi enhanced	Strengthened iwi involvement and protection of cultural values
		Project led by an iwi authority or hapu entity	Strengthened iwi involvement and protection of cultural values
		Number of tangata whenua visitors	Increased tangata whenua visiting sites of significance to them along waterways (incl rivers, streams, lakes, wetlands) for cultural and/or spiritual reasons
		Number of projects co-designed with iwi authority or hapu	Co-design between iwi and non-iwi can increase the likelihood that the project will be based on Mataauranga Maaori or reach a greater portion of the community
		Sites significant to all members of community enhanced	Strengthened community involvement and protection of valued sites
Economy	Communities are prosperous, as shown by high levels of employment, housing affordability, gross domestic product and income equality.	Number of paid people who worked on the project	
		Number of paid full days worked	
Water Quality	Our land use and development practices support water bodies that have water that is safe to drink and physically interact with	Length of waterway where stock are excluded (metres)	Excluding beef and dairy cattle, pigs, deer and horses from streams, rivers, lakes and wetlands reduces bank erosion and aquatic habitat damage from stock trampling and adverse effects of sediment and <u>E.coli</u>
		Number of sediment and/or nutrient treatment devices installed.	