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# 5. Activity Objectives and Implementation

Each of the following five sections begins with a general introduction that outlines:

- the range and nature of activities included in that section
- the Department's management of these activities

Within each section, the individual categories contain:

- A brief definition of the activity.
- An explanation that illustrates the background, the current situation, the Conservancy's responsibilities and expected future trends.
- An overview of the Department's statutory responsibilities.
- A series of objectives, which are statements of intent that focus on what needs to occur in each activity to provide guidance for the Conservancy. They outline the natural, historic and recreation outcomes sought in that activity.
- A series of implementation statements that detail what the Conservancy will do to implement the CMS. To give effect to implementation statements, statutory approvals from the Minister of Conservation or Director-General may be required.
- Priorities for the Conservancy, which may be classified under primary, secondary or tertiary priorities, or priority actions or sites. By prioritising tasks, it becomes obvious that some activities will not be able to be undertaken or completed. The scope of the tasks facing this Conservancy are of such magnitude that it is unlikely sufficient resources or appropriate technology will be available in the next ten years to undertake or complete many of these tasks.
- Less achievable tasks, which refer to tasks the Conservancy may not be able to undertake or complete. Where possible, specific limitations to or on activities have been identified at the conclusion of the priority section and immediately preceding the key priority table. If no limitations are specified, this does not imply none exist, or will arise.
- A key priority table at the end of each activity section, which outlines the most important priorities for the Conservancy to address over the next ten years. The key priorities appear under Results Sought in the table. Other headings are:
  - Theme - the relevant topic heading
  - Issue - the basis of the problem
  - Method - how the Conservancy will achieve the result sought
  - Place - the CMS places where the activity will occur. In some, the activity may be in all places, in others, in only one.

## Monitoring

The key priority tables flag the major actions required in the activity section. They will be used as indicators in monitoring CMS implementation (see 6.2 CMS Implementation).