



Sustainability - Wellington and New Zealand

Arcadis Sustainable Cities Index

What is that?

- Wellington ranks 6th on the Arcadis Sustainable Cities Index
- The index takes into account factors such as government funds, energy efficiency, renewable sources, and increased public awareness
- Wellington's score is 81,1%, which is great, but there is still much room for improvement
- every city from the top of the list improves every year, takes care of pollution and reduces carbon emissions



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Ranking	City	Score
#1	Zurich	87.9%
#2	Stockholm	87.1%
#3	Geneva	86.0%
#4	Vienna	84.5%
#5	Frankfurt	84.1%
#6	Wellington	81.1%
#7	Rome	79.4%
#8	Sydney	77.3%
#9	London	76.5%
#10	Hamburg	76.4%



Sustainability Trust

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What is that?

It's a New Zealand organization that says about itself "We're a social enterprise that supports sustainable living."

They have a point, the project is well managed and ambitious.

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What is it about?

The organization supports more than just eco-friendly initiatives. It helps with education and community well-being as well.

"When it comes to healthy homes, helping people to reduce their impact on the environment and giving back to the community, we've got all the bases covered."

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Services for home

Thanks to Sustainability Trust you can make your home warmer in a way that is great for our planet. Their services aren't free but they are worth the money. They can help you in many ways from heating and insulation, to ventilation, lighting and even finances.

Wellington's fruit tree gardens



Each year Wellington City Council partners with the [Sustainability Trust](#) to provide free fruit trees to neighborhood groups who have a good spot of shared land for a fruit tree.

Community volunteers take care of the trees, ideally each tree needs five people. One person can watch over a few trees.

The organization works all over New Zealand.

The next slide is a screenshot from their website.

Fruit Tree Guardians

We support a network of gardeners who take care of fruit trees in community spaces.

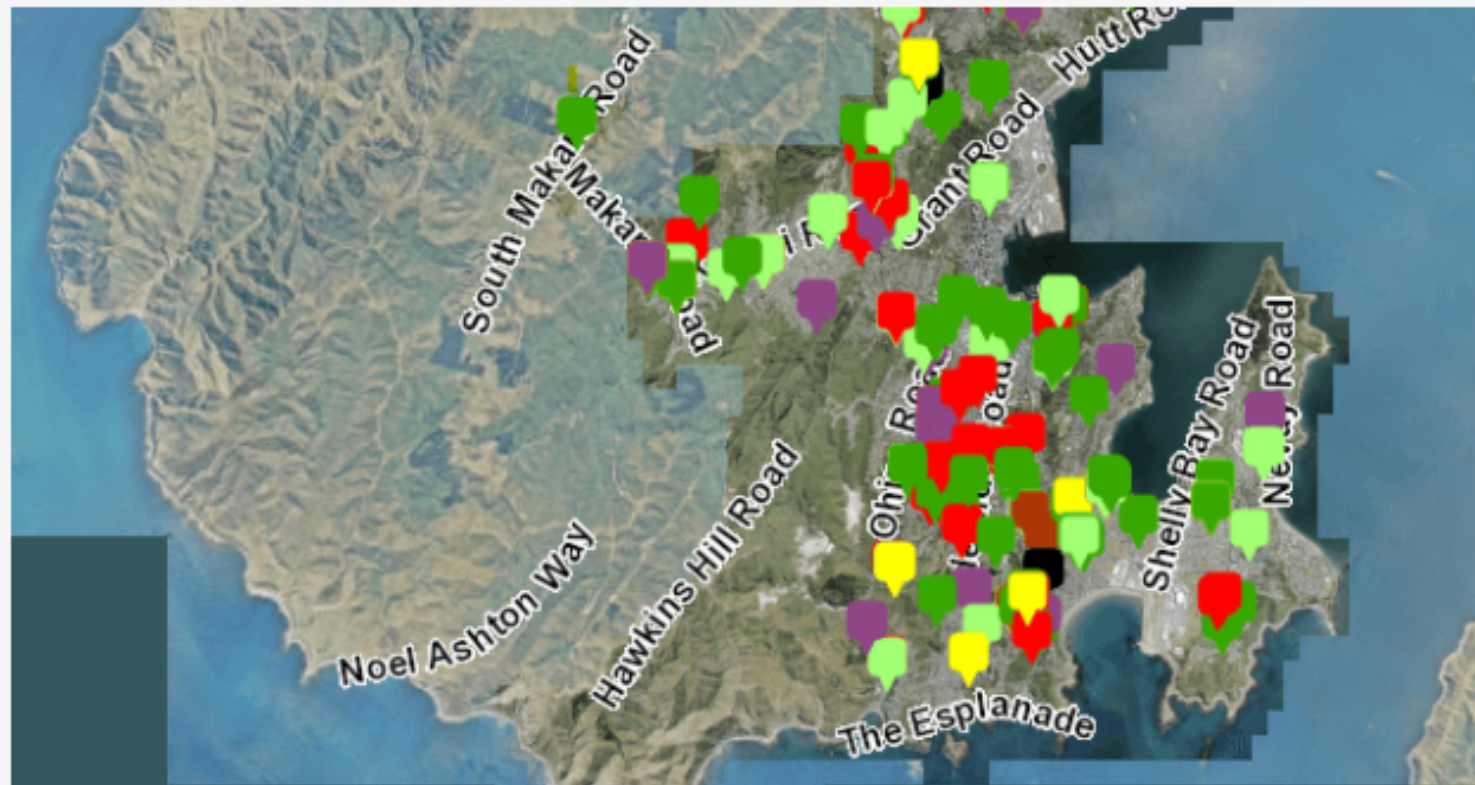


The Fruit Tree Guardian volunteer programme gets communities working together to bring healthy fruit trees to local neighborhoods.

Over the last five years, Fruit Tree Guardians have planted almost 500 fruit trees in communities around Wellington. WOW!

These fruit trees are everywhere, they could even be in your neighbourhood. Check out Wellington City Council's Fruit Tree Guardian map to see if there is one near you.

Click the map and find the trees



For more information on the programme - email advice@sustaintrust.org.nz

Help us keep the map up-to-date. If something doesn't look right, please let us know in the form below.

Name *

First Name

Last Name

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Phone

Message

Is there a tree missing? Is it the wrong kind of tree or does it look a bit sad.? Tell us everything so we can fix it.



New Zealand's Ministry for the Environment

New Zealand's Ministry for the Environment is particularly vital. It takes care of many projects that aim to make life more sustainable. It educates its citizens posting such articles as for example: "[25 Easy Steps Towards Sustainability](#)." or "How to reduce your impact on the environment and save money." In comparison to the Polish government it does a lot.



Ministry's key initiatives



Carbon Neutral Government Programme

The Carbon Neutral Government Programme (CNGP) has been set up to accelerate the reduction of emissions within the public sector. The Government will join businesses and communities already leading the way to reduce their emissions as they transition to a low-emissions economy.



Emissions Trading Scheme

The New Zealand Emissions Trading Scheme is the Government's main tool for reducing greenhouse gas emissions.



Jobs for Nature

Jobs for Nature is a \$1.245 billion programme that manages funding across multiple government agencies to benefit the environment and people. It is part of the COVID-19 recovery package. The programme is intended to run for four years.

More about CNGP

And why should all of us consider acting similar?

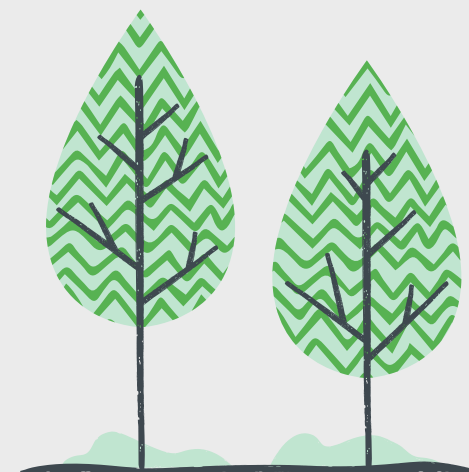
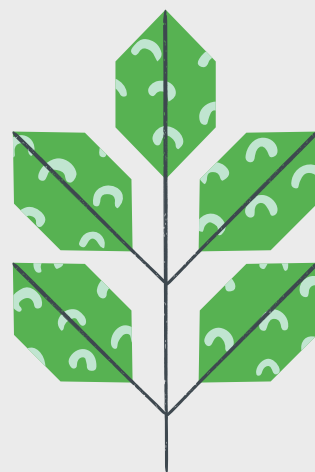
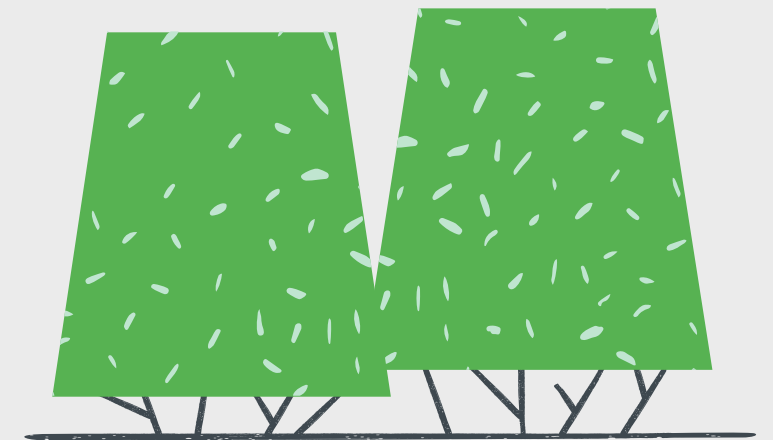
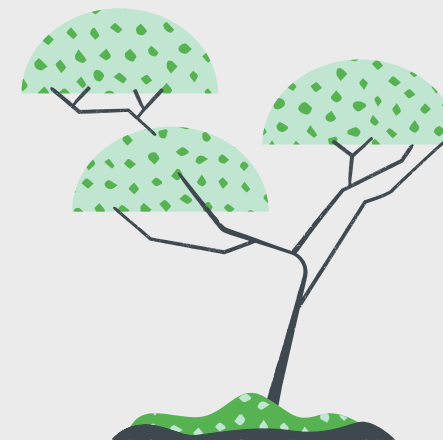
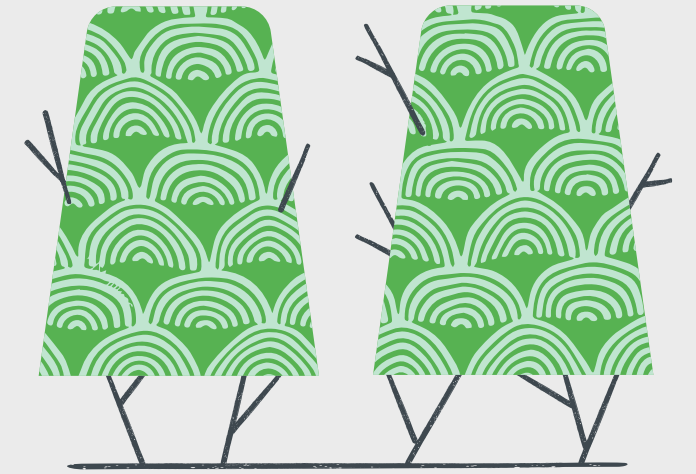
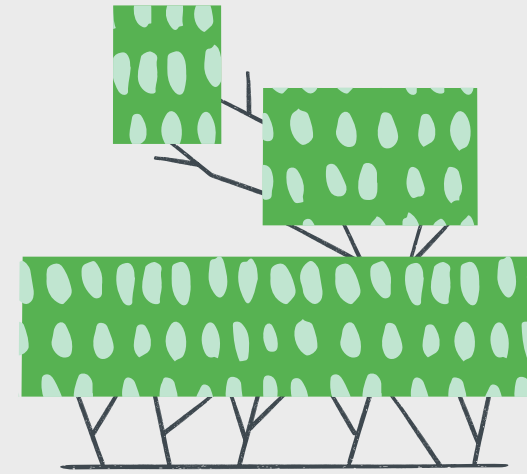
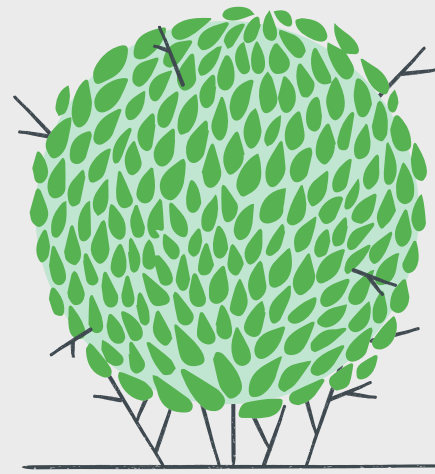


CNGP participants should

- measure, verify and report their emissions annually
- set gross emissions reduction targets and longer-term reduction plans
- introduce a plan to reduce their organisation's emissions
- offset remaining gross emissions from 2025 to achieve carbon neutrality.

Eco Villages in New Zealand

what are they?



Small communities and families have decided to help the environment by creating eco-friendly villages, here are the main goals of this impressive project:



no.1

connecting people who share the same values, such as "reviving" our planet and a need to abandon non-ecological activities



no.2

using alternative sources of energy, conserving water, growing your own food and avoiding waste as much as possible





sources

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