Restoring Noongar Boodja projects enable the Noongar community to actively pursue caring for country (Boodja) using traditional ecological knowledge while restoring and protecting culturally significant locations.

These projects will build capacity and capability for Aboriginal people to be key participants in caring for country projects alongside scientists and natural resource management practitioners.

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**RESTORING NOONGAR BOODJA PROJECTS**

Three integrated projects pioneer a forward-thinking approach to effectively manage and protect our internationally recognised rich biodiversity and ancient landscapes across the south coast region.

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**songlines and sustainability...**

Songlines and Sustainability project in partnership project with the Wirlomin Noongar Language and Stories group will document classical Songline stories, songs and dances on-country using print and digital media. The project links traditional knowledge with modern restorative methods of managing our natural resources.

The project will:
- Conduct multiple on-country trips to reconnect people, songlines and country.
- Record Noongar oral histories and traditional ecological knowledge.
- Develop an IP framework to ensure the protection of cultural knowledge transmission.
- Provide traineeships for young Noongar film makers helping document Songline knowledge.
- Facilitate on-country workshops with Wirlomin Elders, natural resource management practitioners and scientists.
- Present findings in multimedia form.

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**restoring lake pleasant view**

Restoring Lake Pleasant View project in partnership with the Albany Heritage Reference Group Aboriginal Corporation will protect and restore an Aboriginal owned property with substantial cultural heritage and biodiversity values. This project will assess the environmental works that have been undertaken to confirm the broader cultural, environmental and developmental goals now possible since ownership of Lake Pleasant View property has been secured.

The project will:
- Develop a property management plan, including a landscape design and infrastructure works program for vehicle access, parking, walking trails and meeting areas.
- Undertake cultural mapping and install interpretive signage.
- Continue conservation efforts to protect threatened fauna species, Australasian Bittern and Western Ringtail Possum.
- Undertake flora and fauna surveys and develop pest weed and animal control measures.
- Rehabilitate disturbed areas including targeted revegetation.
- Develop facilities for potential educational, tourism and cultural awareness enterprises.

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**walking together**

Walking together project is a collaboration with Noongar groups and families and the University of Western Australia. This project combines traditional ecological knowledge and western science to establish protocols and contemporary management techniques for the care of our natural assets.

The project will:
- Establish protocols for traditional ecological knowledge in land management activities.
- Apply cultural heritage and biodiversity conservation principles to co-managed landscapes.
- Provide Aboriginal traineeships in conservation land management.
- Develop tertiary course materials and Noongar teaching opportunities from contemporary caring for country practices.
- Host an international symposium in Albany.

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