

Annual Report 2019-2020

Solutions for a healthy and productive environment



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We acknowledge the Noongar/Nyungar peoples of the south coast region as the traditional custodians of this land and we pay our respect to their Elders past, present, and emerging.

We recognise their deep connections to land, sea, and community.

Chair Report

Covid-19 has had a massive impact in 2020, and it has affected all facets of our working and personal lives. Whilst it has been challenging, it has opened up new opportunities; in particular, it has shown us how to engage more effectively with partners and the wider community.

We continue to have partnerships with community groups, Aboriginal corporations, government departments and others at local, regional, state and federal levels. These enable delivery of contracts with both State and Federal Government funders and others. Without their help none of the on-ground work could be achieved. Environmental stewardship is an ongoing task; however I remain optimistic that together we can make a difference.

I would like to acknowledge my fellow Board members, the CEO, and his team who have continued to work throughout this difficult year. I also thank our staff and partners for the innovative ways they have managed to deliver their projects, most of which have been on target. We have all sought ways to continue working effectively as well as sourcing innovative funding opportunities to enact our Natural Resource Strategy for the South Coast region.

I will be stepping down from the Board this year after six rewarding years of service. I encourage all South Coast community members to consider nominating for the Board next year; we will always need practical people who can help to steer the organisation whilst remaining connected to the community and the land. On behalf of the Board I acknowledge and thank retiring Board member Debbie Millard who brought excellent financial and governance skills to our Board; we all wish Debbie well in her new role. This year we present three new Board members to the AGM. Each of them potentially brings a high level of skill to the organisation. I welcome them all in anticipation and thank them for offering their services to the South Coast.

This year, farmers across our region have experienced variable conditions, with the latter half of the year tending favourable to many, and most of the region should finish with an average season. Whilst some areas have had good rains, the central part of the region continues to be concerned over water supplies going into the summer period. Many of the freshwater lake systems across the entire South Coast have been exhausted by both drought and agricultural use, and recently we have been made aware of freshwater aquifers that were previously unknown. With improved technology we hope to work with our partners to identify exactly where these are so that we can help both the community and the environment going forward.

At a State and National level, South Coast NRM continues to work closely with NRM WA and NRM Regions Australia. We have been increasing our presence in this space and are working on several collaborative projects that are consistent with our own regional plan. South Coast NRM remains committed to undertaking landscape scale projects that will benefit our environment.

Thank you again for giving me the opportunity to serve you, I know that I leave the organisation in good hands. I will continue to be a supporter and advocate for South Coast NRM and I look forward to seeing how things develop in 2021.



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Carolyn Daniel
Chair

South Coast NRM:

CEO Report

South Coast NRM switched focus last year from bedding down the National Landcare Program to securing funding for new projects to fill gaps in Southern Prospects 2019-2024: The South Coast Regional Strategy for NRM. Over \$11.8M was secured for a variety of future activities. The gaps and projects were guided by a new approach to community consultation, which shifted away from formal meetings using a natural resource management committee to an open forum with broader attendance including the public.



Our highly successful team have continued to acquire funding from non-traditional sources to deliver on local community priorities. This included securing a large environment-focused grant from Lotterywest working with UWA and the Wirlomin Group to marry Aboriginal knowledge with traditional science to reframe how our community sustainably manages our natural resources. In total South Coast NRM prepared 23 applications for funding in 2019-20 worth \$4.8M, targeted at 12 alternative funding sources. This has reduced our reliance on the National Landcare Program from nearly 90% in 2018-19 to 63% in 2019-20.

Our diversified income base and the hard work of our partners in the NRM sector has progressed delivery against the new targets within Southern Prospects. To date, an estimated 77% of our targeted outcomes have either been funded and are underway or are already achieved, with more than half of these resourced through South Coast NRM.

Our increased diversity of funding has provided some stability in our staffing structure after a couple of years of insecurity and change. Importantly, it also allowed us to provide additional resources to some of our traditional sub-regional based partners that were in low priority areas for the National Landcare Program. We further supported our sub-regional based partners in 2019-20 by providing \$160,000 of our reserves to 8 groups to address their financial insecurity and lack of flexibility of funding. The funding was made available through our good corporate governance that underpinned efficient operations and lower overheads.

2020-21 is an important year for South Coast NRM and our partners. A key focus will be advocating for resources to the State and Federal governments associated with a State Election in March 2021 and preparing for a Federal election in 2022. Adding to this, South Coast NRM will report upon the short-term outcomes that have been achieved for the National Landcare Program which will be critical to assessing the impact of the funding.

We're sincerely grateful for the strong collaborative working relationships we have with our major funders: Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment, Lotterywest, Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development, Great Southern Development Commission, Grains Research and Development Commission, City of Albany, Department of Local Government, Sport, Language and the Arts and Gnowangerup Aboriginal Corporation. We are also deeply grateful for the ongoing support of key ministers including Alannah MacTiernan, Stephen Dawson, Susan Ley and David Littleproud.

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organisation in the south coast region

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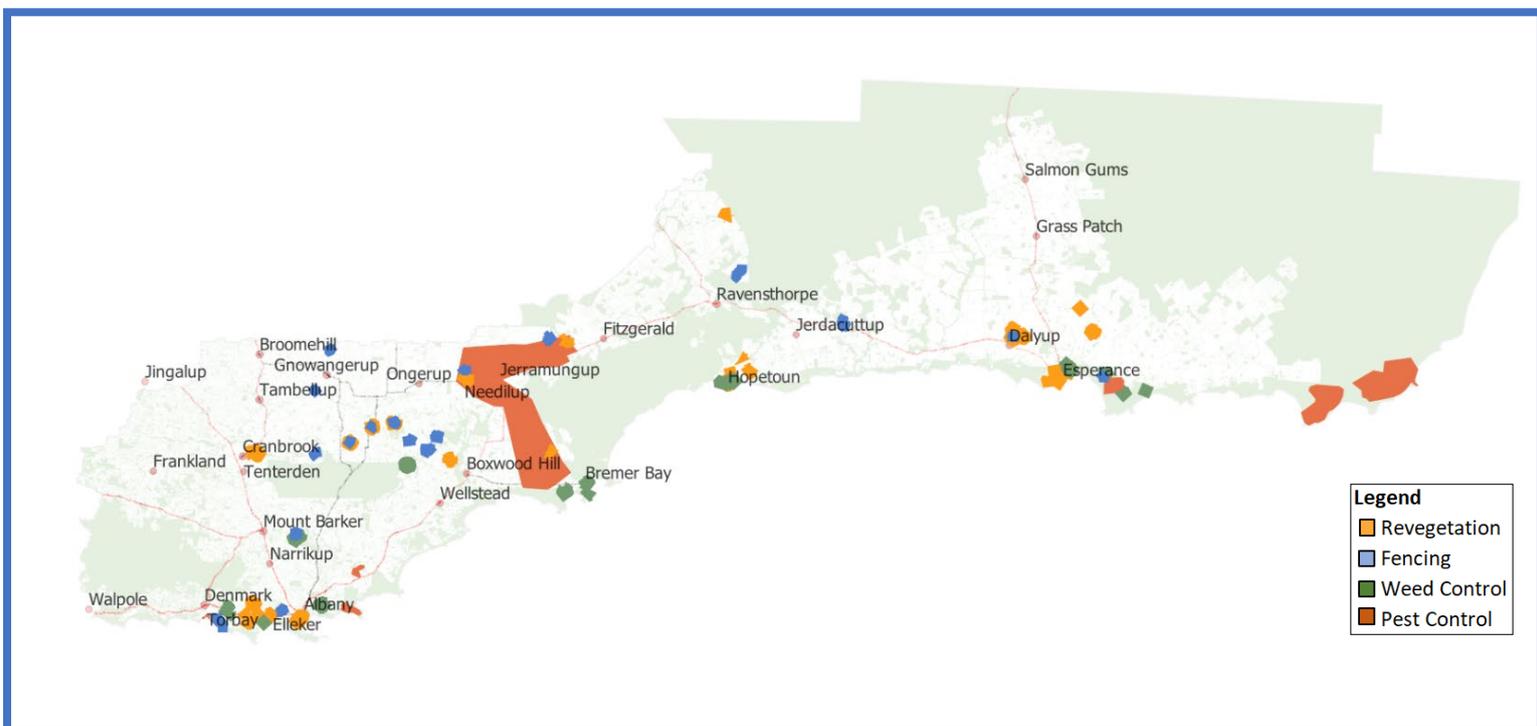
Justin Bellanger
Chief Executive Officer

South Coast NRM: who we are

Vision: Creating resilient communities by enabling them to improve and maintain a natural, healthy and productive environment. We are committed to ensuring the region enjoys sustainable resources, unpolluted water and air, healthy soils, and unspoiled coastal and marine environments in an area rich in biodiversity and cultural heritage.

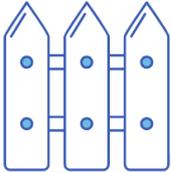
We do this by:

- **Leading by example:** We are managing natural resources in balance with social and economic development.
- **Addressing priorities:** We take a strategic approach to protecting, enhancing, and sustaining our community, land, biodiversity, water, coastal and marine assets.
- **Innovation and sustainability:** We are addressing challenges through innovation and acting sustainably in all that we do.
- **Working together:** We are creating strong community, government and regional partnerships and working on integrated, coordinated and knowledge-based management of urban, rural, and natural landscapes.

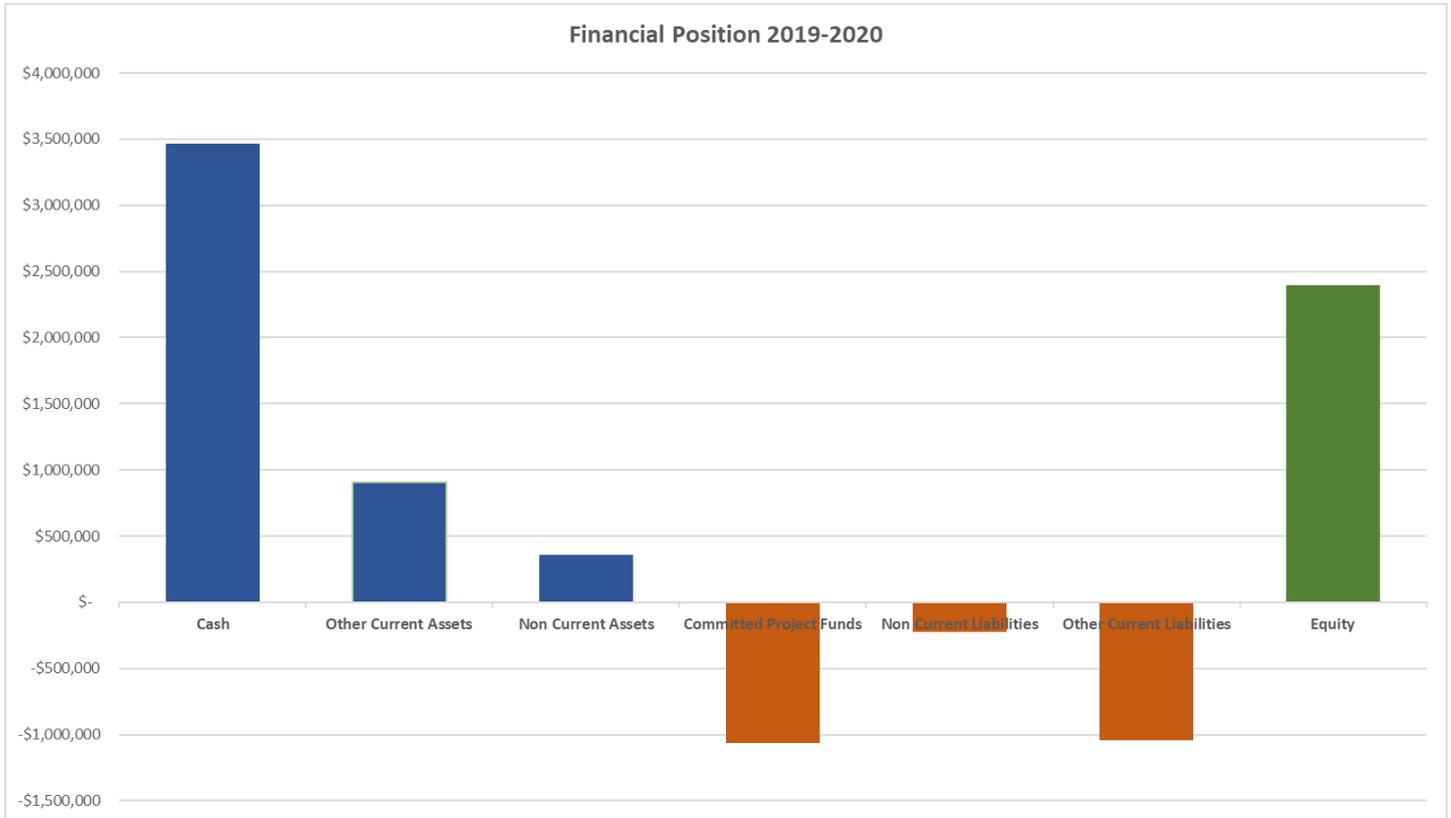


This map highlights the areas that South Coast NRM has undertaken revegetation, fencing, and weed and pest control works throughout the region over the past year.

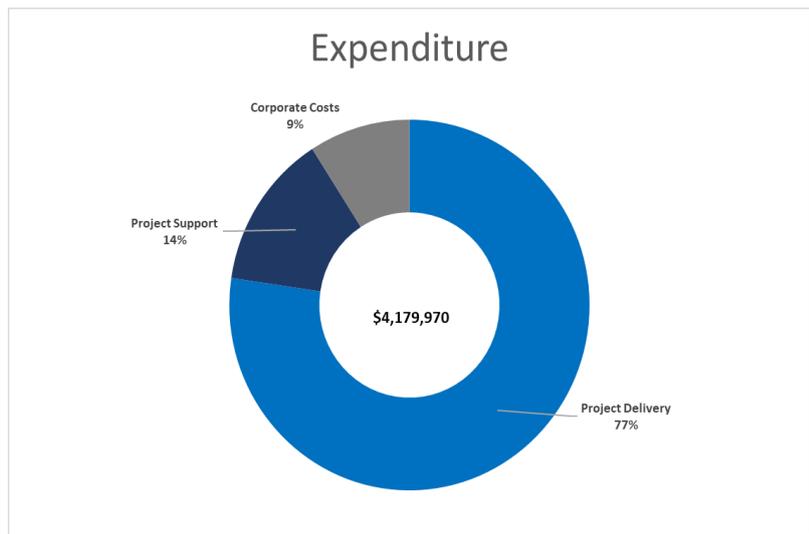
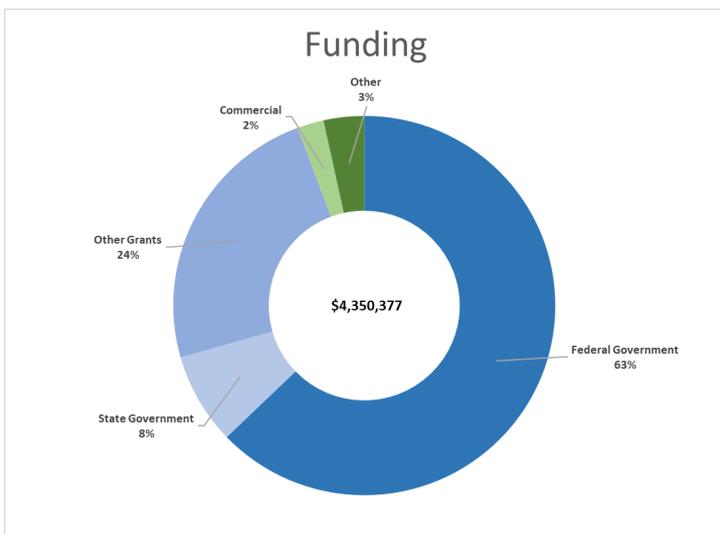
Key Stats 2019-2020

<p>Collaboratively with our partners, we invested</p>  <p>\$4,278,738</p>	<p>We leveraged this investment with in-kind contributions worth</p> <p>\$850,042</p> 	
<p>We have signed 31 agreements with partners to deliver on-ground works. Together we have...</p>		
<p>...protected 261 hectares of coastal saltmarsh, important habitats of threatened animals and birds, and perennials in marginal lands with 22 kilometres of fencing</p> 	<p>...reduced the threats to animals and birds with pest animal control of foxes and feral cats over 76,043 hectares</p> 	<p>...implemented weed control of 71 hectares to enhance the condition of habitats of threatened animals and birds</p> 
<p>...improved the habitat of threatened birds and animals with 72.5 hectares of revegetation activities</p> 	<p>...funded and supported the delivery of 91 events attended by 961 people to increase their skills and knowledge to assist them with managing our natural resources</p>  	
<p>This year South Coast NRM secured a further \$11,814,606 for our region for the next five years</p>		

Financials



Financial Performance



In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of the entity is in accordance with Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012, including:

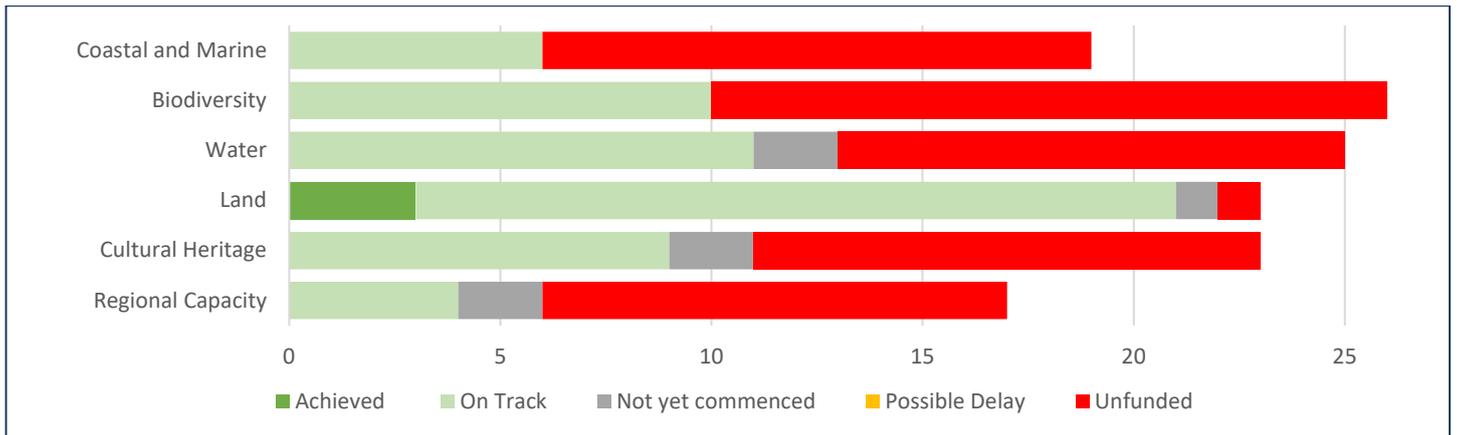
- (i.) giving a true and fair view of the entity's financial position as at 30 June 2020 and of its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended; and
- (ii.) complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1 and Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013.

Anderson Munro & Wyllie

Registered Company Auditors

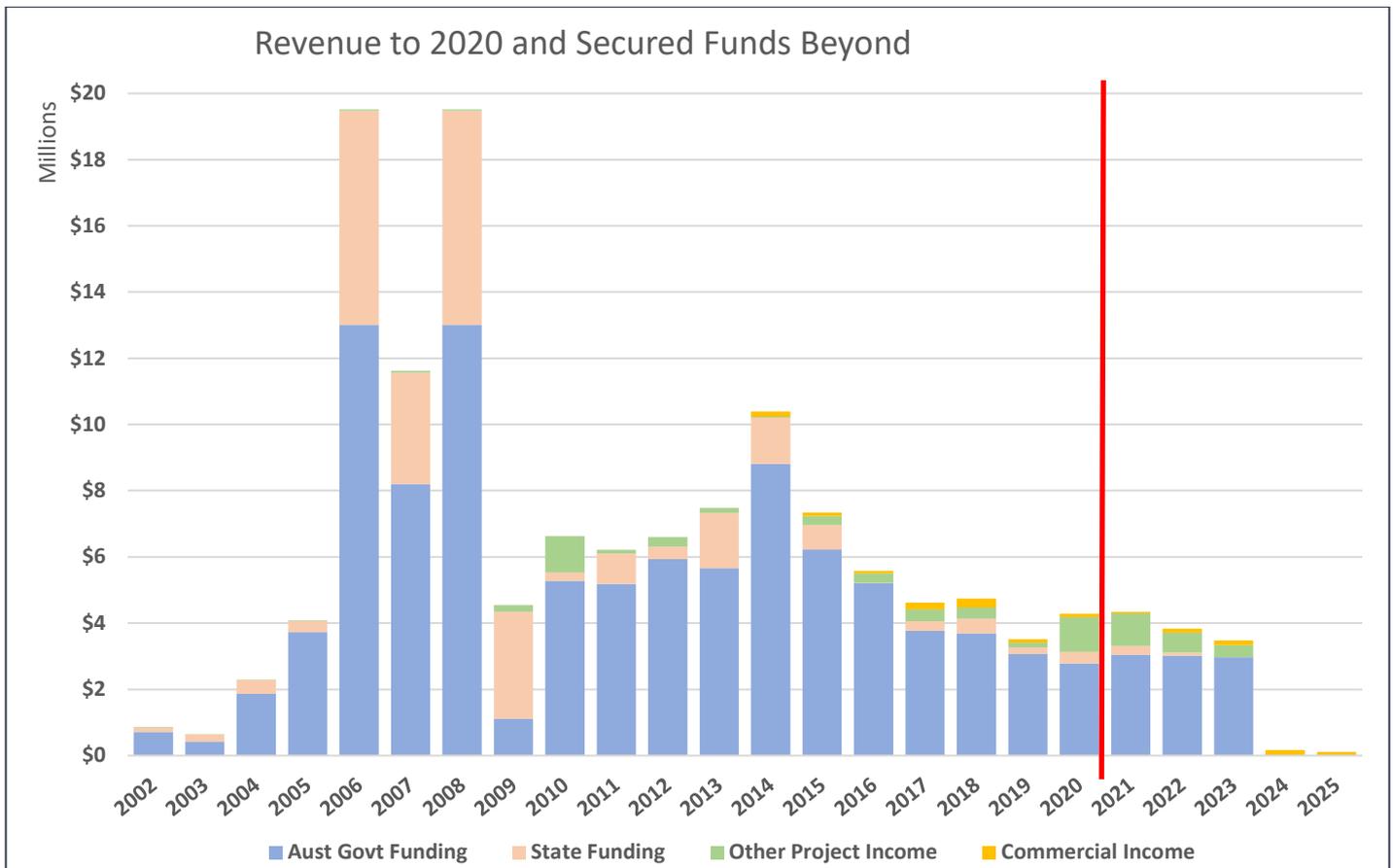
Achievements at a Glance

Status of Southern Prospects Outcomes (based on funding from South Coast NRM only)



The numbers along the bottom of this graph represent the number of outcomes aligned with each theme.

Revenue to 2020 and Secured Funds Beyond



Cultural Heritage

Under the guidance of South Coast NRM's Aboriginal Reference Group, significant funds have been secured and community partnerships developed to deliver on cultural heritage outcomes to engage, support and build capacity of the Aboriginal community in caring for country. The most significant of these are the *Restoring Noongar Boodjar Projects* funded by Lotterywest where three integrated projects will pioneer a forward-thinking approach to effectively manage and protect our internationally recognised rich biodiversity and ancient landscapes across the south coast region. The *Songlines and Sustainability*, *Restoring Lake Pleasant View* and *Walking Together* projects will enable the Noongar community to actively pursue caring for country using traditional ecological knowledge while restoring and protecting culturally significant locations working alongside scientists and natural resource management practitioners.

Aboriginal groups are actively contributing to the delivery of recovery actions for threatened species and threatened ecological communities through the National Landcare Program's Regional Land Partnerships projects. Property management plans have been developed and are now being implemented for two Aboriginal owned and managed lands at Mt Ridley and Mindarbin Reserve. These will help the recovery of malleefowl, delivered in partnership with Aboriginal corporations and involving Aboriginal ranger teams. Aboriginal ranger teams have also been assisting with the protection works for Ramsar-listed wetlands in the east of our region.

Several projects are building the capacity of Aboriginal farmers and land managers to mitigate the effects of climate change through bush food cultivation, production trials and training through Regional Land Partnerships investment. A key event was the successful *Merinj Kaartdijin Aboriginal Food Knowledge Forum* which brought together a range of experts, specialists and producers to examine opportunities and challenges emerging in the contemporary bush foods space. Further funding through Regional Economic Development for the *Seeding Great Southern Noongar Enterprises* project is enabling Aboriginal corporations to pilot seed collection and plant propagation enterprises with associated Certificate II in Conservation training.

Strong & Proud has become an important program engaging Aboriginal youth in Albany over the past six years and now has been extended to Tambellup thanks to funding from the state government through the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries with support from Heathway, Department of Education and community partners. It continues to achieve outstanding success in supporting Aboriginal youth to improve school attendance, self-esteem, cultural identity, connection, and participation in their community while encouraging healthy and active



lifestyle choices. Further attention was given to this program through a recent GWN7 news story.

South Coast NRM is committed to providing career pathways into managing natural resources for the Aboriginal youth through hosting Aboriginal School Based Trainees. One Trainee has successfully completed a Certificate II in Conservation and Land Management and two others are completing their Certificate II in Business.

Due to Covid-19, our cultural heritage projects were delayed, providing safety for Noongar Elders who are one of the most vulnerable groups in our community. Extensions for all cultural projects were secured with the *Noongar Kaartdijin in Schools Program* delayed to 2021.

Regional Capacity

Supporting regional capacity is embedded in the delivery of the four biophysical themes and are fundamental to achieving the aspirations and outcomes of Southern Prospects 2019-2024. South Coast NRM continues to support, empower, and enrich our community so that they can achieve their aspirations and contribute to the overall management of the region's natural resources. We support dedicated bands of volunteers, citizen scientists, farming groups and soil health champions, Aboriginal leaders and their communities, sustainability advocates and individuals with a commitment to natural resource management across the region.

We are continuing to support sub-regional groups through Regional Land Partnership contracts for the recovery of threatened species and threatened ecological communities, addressing climate change and protection of Ramsar-listed wetlands. Additional to this, \$160,000 of South Coast NRM's reserves was provided to 8 major sub-regional groups to address issues of financial insecurity and lack of flexibility of funding. Our Regional Agriculture Landcare Facilitators are fundamental in supporting our agricultural sector and providing support to project officers of sub-regional groups.

Across all themes we have delivered a range of targeted workshops and training events for staff, community group members and volunteers. Additional funding has been secured to provide extra support for professional development of project officers.

We are actively seeking investment in Regional Capacity and are awaiting the outcome of State NRM funding for a new project to attract and recruit environmental volunteers on the south coast of WA linked to the 6 Noongar seasons and matched to generational needs. This is now more relevant due to the increased interest in the environment and domestic tourism as a response to Covid-19.

We are continuing to build our communication with community and stakeholders through social media, monthly newsletters to 600 subscribers, media releases and directing people to our website. Improving the social media presence of South Coast NRM has been a key priority as social media represents a great way of promoting the collective messages.

Karen Herlihy, Program Manager Sustainable Communities



Land

Local Aboriginal communities in the south coast region of Western Australia are addressing climate change head-on by upskilling themselves to provide critical ongoing needed skills, access to native seed, specialist nursery facilities, establishment of native bushfoods and development of agricultural land management skills. In the western end of the region, our partner groups, Tambellup Aboriginal Progress Association and Gnowangerup Aboriginal Corporation, are upgrading nursery facilities and providing their members with recognised training to collect, treat, store and grow native plant species. The seed and plants will be used by local farmers and industry to re-establish vegetation in marginal lands heavily impacted by drought and short-lived high rainfall events and to a larger scale, revegetation projects for non-government organisations. Ongoing impacts of this project not only includes climate-proofing our farms but also improving habitat and environmental values, improving social outcomes through ongoing meaningful employment and ongoing self-sufficiency for local Aboriginal communities.

In the eastern end of the region, Esperance Tjaltjraak Native Title Aboriginal Corporation have implemented a small-scale native bushfood trial that will grow over time as the demonstration matures. This demonstration will improve Tjaltjraak's capacity and skills relating to bushfood production and open up new future opportunities. Wongutha Christian Aboriginal Parent-Driven School have implemented on-ground land management on a waterlogged and saline area to use as a teaching site for students learning about modern agricultural practices. This project was instigated and funded through the National Landcare Program with subsequent funding through the State Government's Great Southern Development Commission and their funding opportunity, the Regional Economic Development Grants. This project is also receiving significant in-kind participation from the organisations themselves and the region's leading plant and nursery experts.

This last year has also seen success working with Rural Research and Development Corporations, such as the Grains Research and Development Corporation and the Meat and Livestock Australia (MLA). South Coast NRM was successful with two tenders this year which focus on increasing farmer's knowledge and skills relating to surface water management and return on investment in sub-surface drainage in the Esperance Port Zone. The successful MLA tender is a national project covering 10 agro-ecological zones around Australia to assist in driving the red meat industry to be carbon neutral by 2030 and involves partnerships with several universities, state government departments and leading agricultural research organisations. This is a 5-year project and South Coast NRM, along with Aurora Environmental, will conduct all extension and communications activities and manage the project's national technical steering committee.



Water

South Coast NRM has been working with farmers in the Lake Gore Catchment just west of Esperance. Lake Gore was recognised under the Ramsar Convention in 2001 due to its international importance and is listed on the Directory of Important Wetlands in Australia. The lake receives this attention given its habitat values for many flora and fauna species, supporting up to 10% of the world's Banded Stilts and 1% of the world's Hooded Plovers, and is an important moulting site for Australian Shelducks and other shorebirds. Lake Gore is often forgotten in the wake of Lake Warden that is on the doorstep of Esperance.

The priority threats to Lake Gore includes erosion, sedimentation, and rising soil salinity so a program of works is being implemented to directly tackle these issues. This includes the establishment of ground covers in agricultural lands, restoration of granite and riparian vegetation and associated protective fencing. This initiative is funded through the Australian Government's Regional Land Partnerships as a part of the National Landcare Program and is coordinated by South Coast NRM staff. Farmers in the catchment have been working on improving environmental values in the catchment and recent landowner changes have opened up new opportunities and interest in restoring waterways and remnant vegetation. This year was a tough year for on-ground works with a lot of activities postponed into the 2020/21 financial year due to a very late start to rainfall and movement restrictions due to COVID-19, yet we were still able to have many projects successfully completed.

The landscape is quite challenging for vegetation works as it is hilly with loamy heavy soils with approximately 30% granite outcrops. Species selected were either suited to this environment or specific to riparian zones. Over 11 hectares have been revegetated with over 14,300 native seedlings and seed. Approximately 75 hectares of deep rooted perennial grasses were established to utilise excess ground water and intercepting potential ground water recharge, utilise nutrients found in runoff, hold the soils in place and to manage rising salinity through reducing rising ground waters. Species established included Phalaris, Kikuyu, Cocksfoot and Tall Wheat Grass.

Community interest at other Esperance Lakes has not abated with community champions such as Sue Starr (pictured), along with her husband Arthur, who are revegetating an old salt works site on Pink Lake. This site was initially revegetated last year as a community tree planting event. Sue and Arthur have returned to conduct in-fill over 2 hectares.

David Broadhurst, Program Manager Land and Water



“In all my dealings with the staff at the South Coast NRM office in Esperance, I have found them enthusiastic, happy to share their extensive knowledge and helpful with any request. They are a pleasure to deal with.”

- Sue Starr, volunteer

Biodiversity

The Biodiversity Program has continued a focus on three key areas of our Regional Strategy. Threatened species conservation is being addressed through protection and restoration of key habitats, combined with targeted feral predator control programs. Phytophthora Dieback mitigation and the control of invasive weeds species leads our biosecurity investment, and we continue to increase the capacity and capability of community groups and partner organisations across the region to undertake biodiversity conservation through targeted funding, support and facilitated partnerships.

We are proud to continue over a decade of investment in mitigating the impact of Phytophthora Dieback, through leading a State-wide cross tenure approach. South Coast NRM has continued to implement the State Phytophthora Dieback Framework, which aims to protect high priority landscapes over the long term.

Recently the Dieback Forum was held in Perth, a collaboration between South Coast NRM and the Dieback Working Group. South Coast NRM continues to work beyond our region on Project Dieback; this is highlighted by our achievements this year leading the formation of a Green Card Working Group and the continued improvements to our Dieback online information tool, DIDMS.

It is worth reflecting and celebrating the work our partner organisations have achieved through the funding, collaboration, and support of South Coast NRM, including the following:

- Delivery of the South Coast Threatened Species Forum, in partnership with Gilberts Potoroo Action Group and Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA), to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the rediscovery of the assumed extinct Gilberts Potoroo at Two People's Bay.
- The re-establishment of a feral animal barrier by Wilson Inlet Catchment Group at the Nulliki Wilderness area.
- The discovery of a Western Ringtail Possum population at Mount Manypeaks through the survey effort of our regional ecologist and community volunteers.
- Our continued work with the National Malleefowl Recovery Team contributing to a national project to establish the relationship between feral animal control and malleefowl populations.
- Establishment of numerous community and landholder initiated feral animal control programs including the establishment of a 1080 baiting program by Esperance Tjaltjraak Native Title Aboriginal Corporation at a critical wetland habitat for the threatened Australasian Bittern.
- Crucial funds to continue the work by DBCA to save critical populations of the Western Ground Parrot and the Gilberts Potoroo.

Through a dedicated team comprising our regional ecologist, project officers, and program manager, we continue to work with external organisations across Western Australia to achieve outcomes within the south coast region. This includes contributing to working groups, threatened species recovery teams, facilitating networking opportunities and supporting community to attend conferences and professional development.



Coastal and Marine

Following the cessation of South Coast Management Group, South Coast NRM has maintained the legacy of region-wide collaborative approach to coastal management, and in particular the support and engagement of local governments in coastal project initiatives.



South Coast NRM continued to implement State NRM funding, originally awarded to South Coast Management Group, that addressed the managing of recreational vehicles in coastal reserves. The recently completed project worked in partnership with the Shires of Esperance, Ravensthorpe, Jerramungup, and Denmark, and the City to Albany to install Code Off-road signage at 16 coastal access points. The project also implemented 29 on-ground actions to improve the management of 4WD vehicles. Code Off-road brochures have also been updated and made available electronically on our website

Through Coastwest funding secured by South Coast NRM, the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions and Esperance Tjaltjraak Native Title Aboriginal Corporation Rangers have implemented a range of works to protect fragile coastal landscapes, mitigate the spread of Dieback and protect cultural heritage sites. This extensive work at Victoria Harbour and Wharton's Beach will address the ongoing issues associated with inappropriate access of recreational vehicles to sensitive coastal areas, while still providing coastal access for beach users.

South Coast NRM are actively continuing to seek funds for investment in coastal and marine targets within our Regional Strategy, including initiatives to manage the impacts of recreational use of coastal hotspots and community engagement in coastal protection initiatives. This has seen an increased relevance with anticipated increased domestic tourism as a response to Covid-19.

Brett Dal Pozzo, Program Manager Healthy Environments



Our Partners

We would like to sincerely thank our partners over the last year; we value and appreciate your support!

Advanced Choice Economics	Esperance Primary School
Albany Aboriginal Corporation	Esperance Tjaltjraak Native Title Aboriginal Corporation
Albany Heritage Reference Group Aboriginal Corporation	Esperance Regional Forum
Albany Plantation Forest Company of Australia	Esperance Senior High School Bush Rangers
Albany Senior High School	Esperance Weeds Action Group
Alta I	Fitzgerald Biosphere Group Inc.
Anditi Pty Ltd	Fitzgerald Biosphere Community Collective
ASHEEP	Friends of the Fitzgerald River National Park
ATC WorkSmart	Friends of the Porongurup Range
Aurora Environmental	Friends of the Western Ground Parrot
Birdlife Australia	Friends of Yakamia Creek
Bush Heritage Australia	Gaia Resources
Centre of Excellence in Natural Resource Management	Gillamii Centre Inc.
City of Albany	Gilberts Potoroo Action Group
Clear South Project Management	GHD Engineering, environmental and project management consultants
Community Arts Network of WA Ltd	Gnowangerup Aboriginal Corporation
Consulting Great Southern	Great Southern Grammar
Curtin University	Great Southern Development Commission
Denmark Weed Action Group	Green Skills Inc.
Department of Biodiversity, Conservation & Attractions	Greening Australia WA
Department of Education	Impact Services
Department of Local Government, Sport & Cultural Industries	Katanning Land Conservation District Committee
Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development	Malleefowl Preservation Group
Department of Water and Environmental Regulation	Museum of the Great Southern
Dieback Working Group	National Malleefowl Recovery Group Inc.
Esperance Bird Observer Group	Noongar Land Enterprise Group
Esperance Farm Trees	Northern Agricultural Catchments Council Inc.
Esperance Nyungar Aboriginal Corporation	North Albany Senior High School

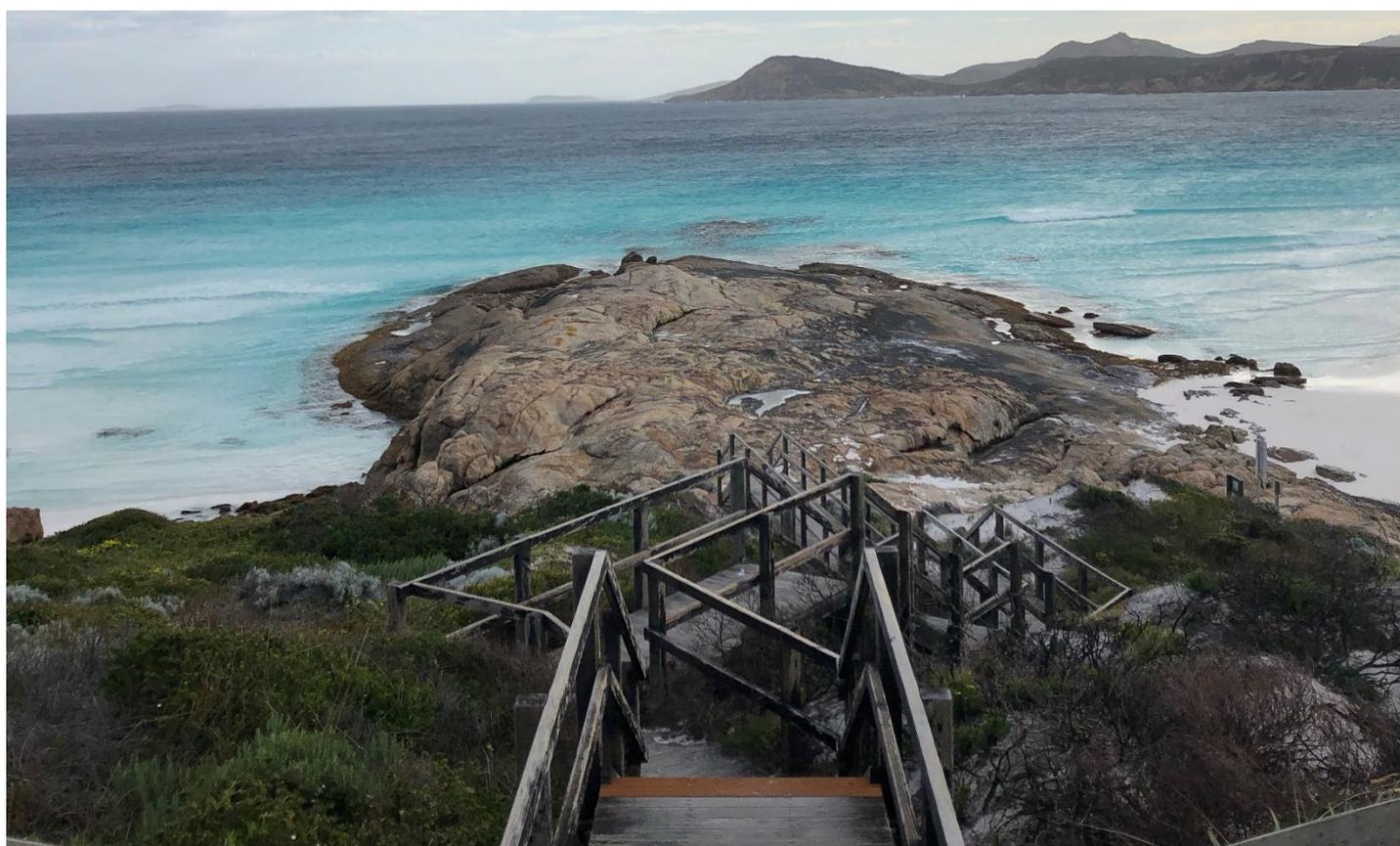
North Stirlings Pallinup Natural Resources Inc.	Southern Ecology
Oyster Harbour Catchment Group Inc.	Southern Rush 353 Nursery
PF Olsen Australia	Spark Strategy
Private Landholders	Strike Point
Ravensthorpe Agricultural Initiative Network Inc.	Tambellup Aboriginal Progress Association
Shire of Broomhill-Tambellup	The Nature Conservancy
Shire of Denmark	TiloMass Environmental Services
Shire of Esperance	Torbay Catchment Group Inc.
Shire of Gnowangerup	University of Western Australia
Shire of Jerramungup	University of Tasmania
Shire of Plantagenet	WA Police
Shire of Ravensthorpe	WA State NRM Office
South Coast Management Group	Wheatbelt Natural Resource Management
South East Premium Wheat Growers Association	Wirlomin Noongar Language and Stories Project
South Regional TAFE	Wilson Inlet Catchment Committee Inc.
South West Catchments Council Inc	Wongutha Christian Aboriginal Parent-Directed School



Our Funding Partners

To all our funding partners: we would not have been able to achieve all of this without your support, thank you!

Australian Government – Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment	Lotterywest
Australian Government – Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Resources	West Australian Planning Commission (CoastWest)
Department of Primary Industries & Regional Development (incl. State NRM Program)	Grains Research & Development Corporation
Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries	Great Southern Development Commission
Department of Water and Environmental Regulation	Commonwealth Bank (Community Grants Program)
Healthway WA	City of Albany
South Coast Management Group	Gnowangerup Aboriginal Corporation
Australian Bluegum Plantations	Meat and Livestock Australia
Synergy Energy	WA State NRM Office
Water Corporation	South West Catchments Council



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We look forward to working with you in 2020-2021!
From the team at South Coast Natural Resource Management

