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COASTWEST ACHIEVEMENTS 2011 to 2019



While the coast is an invaluable resource, its dynamic nature and shifting position and form makes it a fragile and unpredictable asset.

The Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage acknowledges the traditional owners and custodians of this land. We pay our respect to Elders past and present, their descendants who are with us today, and those who will follow in their footsteps.

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FOREWORD



Western Australia's iconic coast is inherent to our identity, lifestyle and economy.

Spanning more than 20,000 kilometres, our coast is rich in biodiversity, natural landscape, and Aboriginal cultural and heritage values. It also holds abundant opportunity for recreation, tourism, commercial, industrial and residential development.

Approximately 80 per cent of Western Australia's population lives within 10 kilometres of the coast, and around 80 per cent of all tourism activity occurs in our coastal zone. However, the impact of competing factors including population growth, development, climate change, and coastal hazards such as erosion and inundation, has presented varied challenges that continue to make the coast a fragile and unpredictable asset. As the State's most contested space, best practice land use planning and careful management of the coast is required to balance these factors to achieve long term sustainability.

For twenty-five years the Western Australian Planning Commission's Coastwest program has supported land managers and community organisations to undertake projects to rehabilitate, restore and enhance coastal sites around the State's coastline.

From 2011–2019, Coastwest awarded grants to more than 200 projects involving 171 community organisations and 40 local governments; provided support for four coastal conferences; and presented awards for excellence to recognise the achievements and efforts of local communities, coastal managers and individuals.

The Commission is proud of Coastwest's achievements, and of the growing interest they have generated around the State. The Coastwest program continues to be a key contributor to the evolving shift in community priorities to do what is best for the long-term management and protection of our most vulnerable natural asset.

David Caddy
Chairman, Western Australian Planning Commission

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1 INTRODUCTION

Coastwest is an initiative of the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) and is administered on its behalf by the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH).

Coastwest aims to:

1. Contribute to the implementation of local and regional coastal plans and strategies, especially those devised in accordance with *State Planning Policy 2.6: State Coastal Planning Policy* (SPP2.6).
2. Encourage and support coastal management actions that reduce exposure to coastal hazards and risks in order to preserve Western Australia's beaches and foreshores.
3. Foster sustainable recreational and tourist use of the coast by assisting in the maintenance of the recreational amenity and provision of public access to the coast.
4. Build capacity of Western Australian communities to increase their involvement in coastal zone management activities, through joint coastal research activities, education and training.
5. Assist in the identification, protection and maintenance of environmental values, aesthetic qualities, biodiversity and water quality in the coastal zone.

These aims are achieved by:

- the provision of grants to coastal managers and community organisations;
- support for the biennial Western Australian State Coastal Conference (combined Western Australian Natural Resource Management and Coastal Conference since 2017); and
- coordination of the biennial Western Australian Coastal Awards for Excellence.

This report considers the Coastwest program and its achievements in the eight financial years between 2011/12 and 2018/19. Earlier achievements and activities have been reported in *WA Coastlines: Celebrating Coastwest/Coastcare and eight years of communities caring for our coast – 1995 to 2003* and *Celebrating Coastwest 2003-2010*.



2 COASTWEST GRANTS

Coastwest provides grants to coastal managers and community groups to undertake:

- on-ground action
- site or local area planning
- community capacity building
- identification and monitoring projects.

Coastwest grants support implementation of SPP2.6, which guides coastal planning in Western Australia. The grants reflect the value and significance of coastal foreshores and the important role local governments play in their control, care and maintenance. The grants also recognise the contribution of the Western Australian community, and the value of building community capacity to take an active role in coastal planning and management.

This is reflected in the *WA Coastal Zone Strategy*, which outlines the State Government's vision for coastal zone management and emphasises that stewardship of the coast is a shared responsibility. Government at all levels, private organisations, natural resource management groups, the community and individuals each have an important and complementary role in coastal planning and management.

Coastwest encourages strong partnerships between coastal land managers and community groups.

Coastal land managers are generally local governments with vested responsibility for coastal management; Aboriginal corporations or land councils with land management responsibilities; or State Government agencies such as the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions. Since 2014, Coastwest no longer directly funds State Government agencies.

Community groups include for example Coastcare or Landcare groups, regional coastal and natural resource management groups, schools, TAFEs or universities, local ratepayers' associations and interest groups.



Karajarri Rangers and volunteers take part in the Broome Community Seagrass Monitoring Project funded by Coastwest

2.1 Grants administration

Grants are provided in an annual funding round with information and application kits available on the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage website.

Applications are assessed by panels with members selected for their knowledge and experience of coastal planning and management to ensure that funded projects deliver technically sound, effective and value-for-money outcomes.

Successful applicants are required to sign a funding agreement that sets out conditions including reporting and acquittal requirements.

Coastwest projects are actively managed throughout their duration. Progress and final reports are required at agreed stages of the project and grant payments are staged and based on achievement of milestones and deliverables. Feedback is provided to applicants to support achievement of project objectives. Requests for variations to project timelines are considered and assessed as required.

The aims and objectives of the Coastwest grants program are reviewed annually. Funding amounts, arrangements and processes are reviewed to ensure alignment with best practice in grants administration. Coastwest's sister program, the Coastal Management Plan Assistance Program (CMPAP) provides grants to local coastal managers to prepare plans and strategies for long-term management of coastal areas. Coastwest and CMPAP complement each other and distribution of the total funding pool between programs is reviewed annually to best meet needs and objectives.

In 2013, Coastwest was reviewed to support activities that address the policy requirements of the newly gazetted SPP2.6, particularly coastal hazard risk management and adaptation planning and resulting management actions. At this time, the funding available through CMPAP to prepare a coastal hazard risk management and adaptation plan was increased which subsequently decreased the Coastwest funding pool.

2.2 Coastwest grants snapshot

Between 2011–2019:

- **361 Coastwest grant applications** requesting a total of **\$13,226,509** were received and assessed.
- **215 Coastwest grants** worth **\$5,414,758** were provided.
- **Proponents contributed \$13,226,090** in cash and in-kind contributions – almost two and a half times the investment by the State.
- **Awarded grants** ranged from **\$2,000–\$149,431**
– the median grant provided was **\$20,000**.
- **171 community groups, educational institutions, natural resource management organisations and other not-for-profit organisations** participated in projects, along with **40 (of 46) WA coastal local governments and eight state government agencies**.
- **13 projects directly addressed Aboriginal heritage** and conservation values with Aboriginal organisations as key partners

Coastwest annual funding 2011–2019

	Grants provided	Number of projects
2011	\$1,038,550	30
2012	\$1,087,202	30
2012/13	\$730,820	29
2013/14	\$566,826	21
2014/15	\$502,053	25
2015/16	\$437,467	22
2016/17	\$333,836	18
2017/18	\$343,177	20
2018/19	\$374,827	20

Total grants provided

\$5,414,758

215 projects

Nine rounds of Coastwest funding were undertaken between July 2011 and June 2019. A funding pool of \$500,000 per annum was available from 2011–2014. This was supplemented by an additional \$1.5 million from the Coastwest/Coastcare partnership with the Australian Government between 2011– 2013. Available funding stepped down to \$400,000 in 2014 and to \$325,00 from 2015–2018, with a corresponding increase in funding for the Coastal Management Plan Assistance Program acknowledging the revised SPP2.6 and the increased need to support local governments to undertake coastal hazard risk management and adaptation planning.

Total grants provided include additional funds made available following under- subscription to the Coastal Management Plan Assistance Program (see 2.6, page 27), from underspends in other program activities, or reallocated from approved projects that did not proceed. In this period, approved funding for three projects was declined by applicants and was reallocated.¹

From 2014, State Government agencies were no longer eligible to apply for Coastwest funding. This change provided eligible coastal managers and community groups with increased funding opportunities in a grants process which is generally oversubscribed.

Maximum individual grant amounts varied in this period, reflecting the available funding pool, from \$150,000 (2011–2014), to \$80,000 (2015), and to \$50,000 (2016–2018).

¹ Reasons given for declining funding included changes in staffing and capacity of applicants; funding conditions which could not be met within the required timeframe, and proponents not wishing to adopt the preferred approach for a specific location as recommended by the Coastwest assessment panel.

Once underway, there are occasions when changes are required to an approved project. Variables such as weather, contractor or equipment availability, or changes in personnel may result in requests to extend timescales, change project activities, or to change the balance of funding within a project. These requests are managed in a process which saw 57 project variations approved to ensure the achievement of the best project outcomes.

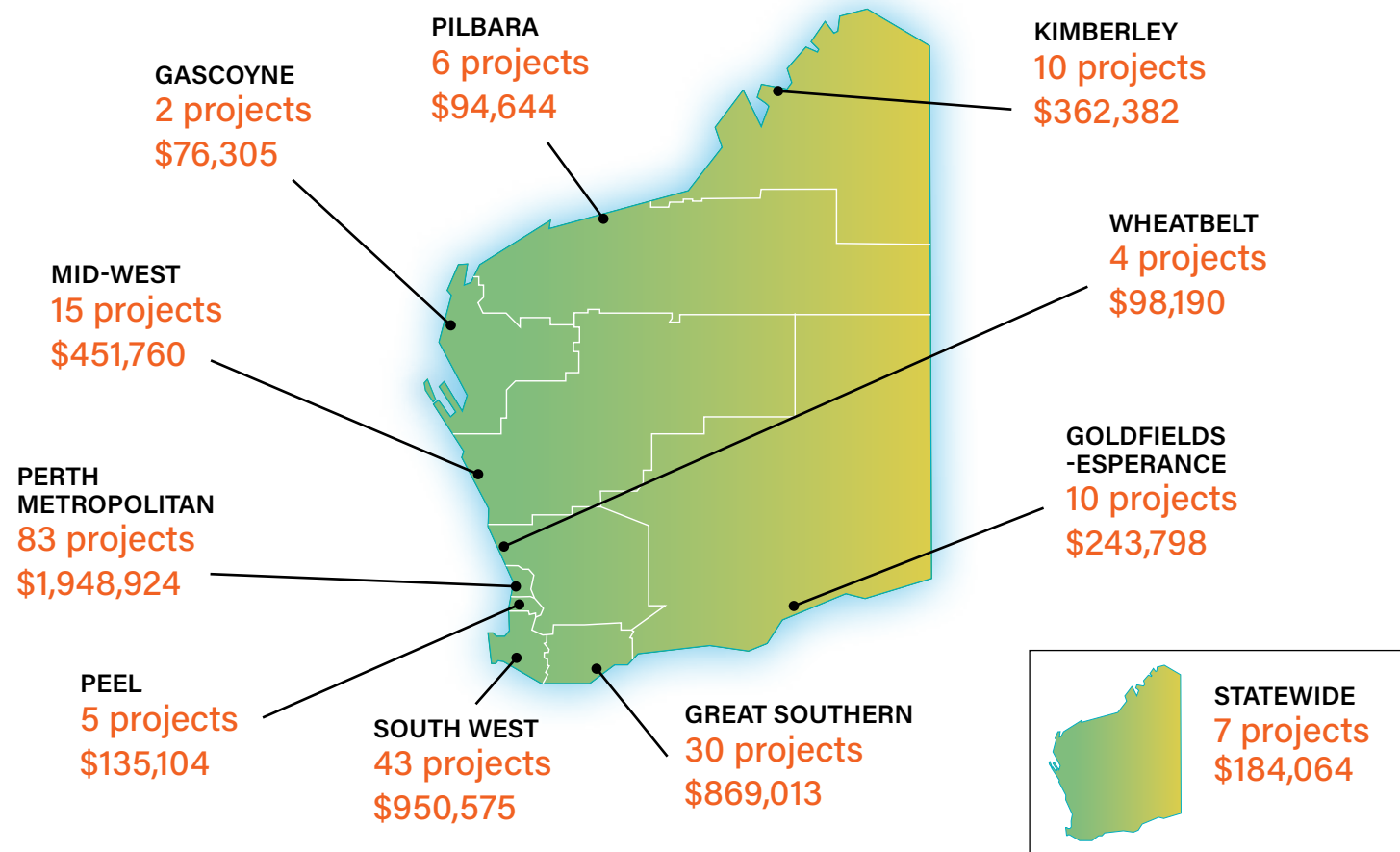
While Coastwest grants have supported projects from all coastal regions of Western Australia, 70 per cent of all funded projects from 2011–2018 were located within the Perth metropolitan, South West and Great Southern regions.

Work will continue to encourage applications from all regions. Existing and new networks and contacts will be used to identify and support land managers and community organisations to apply for Coastwest funding.

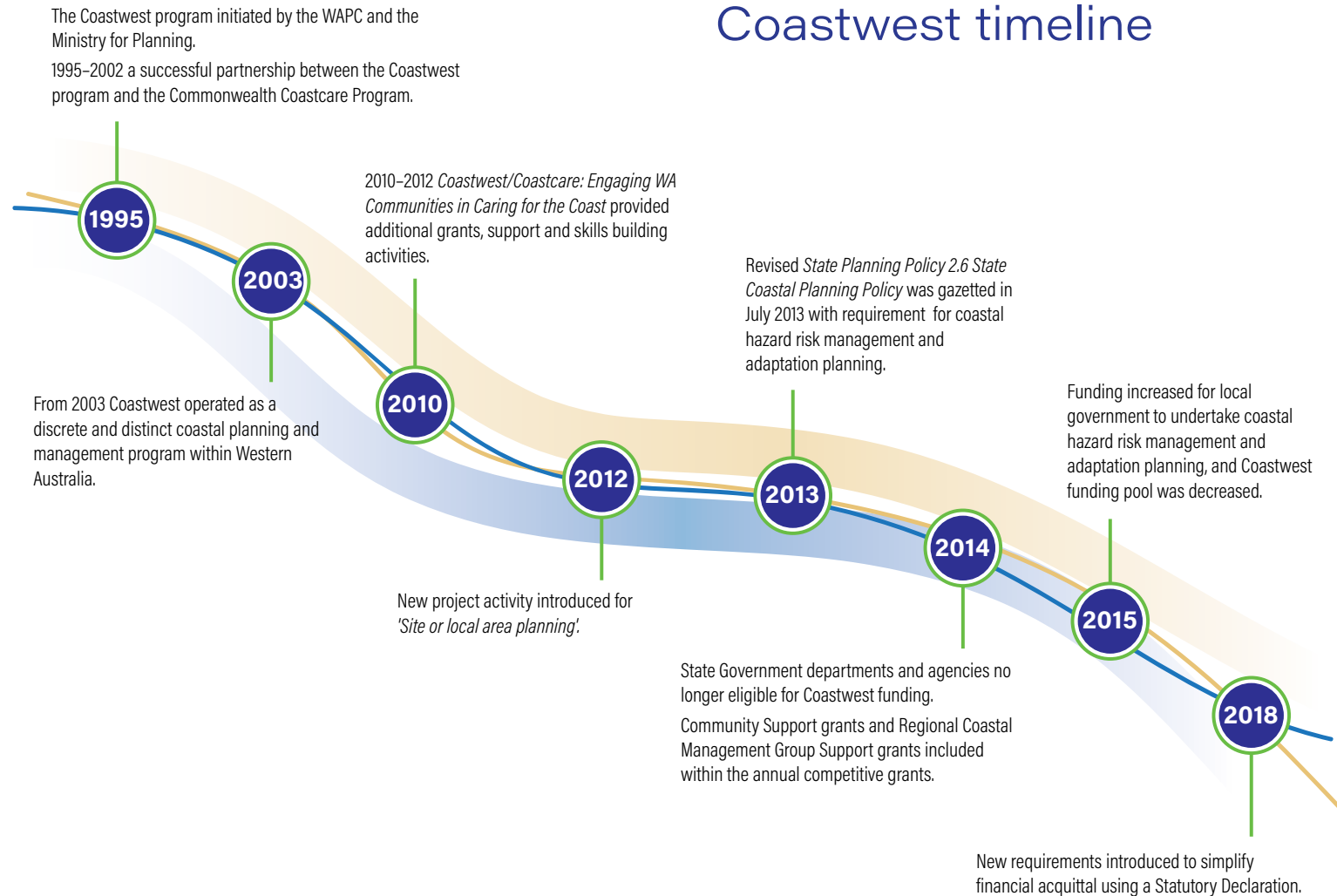


Swanbourne Dunes Coastal Greenway Dominated by Invasive Weeds. Photo Vicki Shannon. City of Nedlands received several Coastwest grants between 2011 – 2018 for the management of Swanbourne dunes.

Where the money went – Coastwest grants by region



Coastwest timeline



2.3 Consultation and Aboriginal heritage

Prospective applicants for Coastwest grants must demonstrate that all stakeholders impacted by project activities are consulted in the project planning process. Critically, sufficient time must be allocated to consult with traditional owners and Aboriginal people with rights and interests in the project area, to ensure that activities will not have a negative impact on cultural heritage. Applicants are also encouraged to include Aboriginal people in project design and implementation

Guidelines for Coastwest grants include a recommended process for applicants to engage with Aboriginal people. This is overseen with the support of the Heritage Services division of the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (formerly the Department of Aboriginal Affairs), whose staff also participate in Coastwest grants assessment panels.

2.4 Project types and outputs

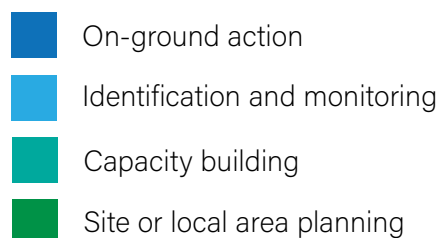
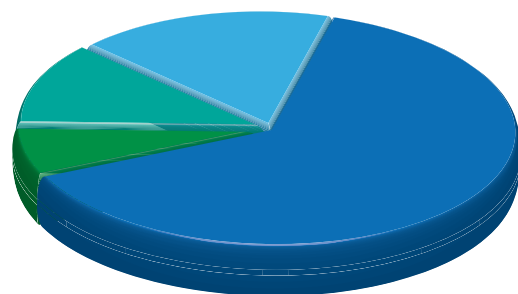
Coastwest projects are categorised into four main areas:

- on-ground action
- site or local area planning
- capacity building
- identification and monitoring.

Many projects undertake a combination of these activities.

For 2011–2019, the breakdown of the four project types is shown here.

Project Type	Number of projects	%	Value
On-ground action	138	64	\$3,383,069
Site or local area planning	15	7	\$270,078
Capacity building	26	12	\$944,942
Identification and monitoring	36	17	\$816,669
Total	215	100	\$5,414,758



On-ground action

On-ground projects support the Coastwest objective to contribute to the implementation of local and regional coastal plans and strategies, especially those devised in accordance with SPP2.6.

64 per cent of projects included on-ground activities as their primary focus.

On-ground activities:

- implement actions arising from local or regional coastal management plans, including coastal hazard risk management and adaptation plans
- manage risks from coastal hazards to preserve Western Australia's beaches and foreshores
- maintain public access, amenity and sustainable use of beaches and foreshores including for tourism and recreation
- protect and rehabilitate sensitive coastal areas, enhance coastal landscapes and biodiversity including near shore marine habitats
- identify, protect and manage natural and cultural heritage resources.



Yalgorup Volunteers Counting Hooded Plovers: In 2011 Peel Harvey Catchment Council received a Coastwest grant for the Waterbird Monitoring and Education Project

Many on-ground projects also include skills development for community group members and provide opportunities for the broader community to participate in capacity building activities.

Achievements

- ✓ **384,000** seedlings planted
- ✓ **2,996,942m²** of weeding carried out
- ✓ **16,957** grams of seeds collected
- ✓ **34,841** metres of fencing installed
or repaired to protect vegetation and
sensitive areas
- ✓ **7,310** metres of pathways or boardwalks to
provide and control visitor access
- ✓ **177,580m²** of dunes protected by
brushing and erosion control
- ✓ **713** signs installed



On-ground action



Wedge island plant out day

Kwelena Mambakort Wedge Island Aboriginal Corporation

The Kwelena Mambakort Aboriginal Association (KMAC) represents the traditional owners of Wedge Island (Wetj Boya). The KMAC community have been supported by Coastwest grants to undertake projects that protect Yued cultural sites; manage the impacts of vehicle use, dumped waste and marine debris; and revegetate the dunes while removing invasive weeds.

This community stewardship has been supported by the Department of Biodiversity and Attractions and the Northern Agricultural Catchments Council, and projects have also involved local primary schools in educational activities and planting of native seedlings.

On-ground action



Swanbourne Dunes Coastal Greenway with Established Coastal Vegetation
Photo Wendy Mathews

Swanbourne dune protection

The partnership between the City of Nedlands and Swanbourne Coastal Alliance has received Coastwest funding to protect Bush Forever Site 315 and restore degraded areas of Swanbourne dunes. This work has enhanced linkages to adjacent bushland improving the ecological integrity of the entire coastal corridor. The ongoing purpose of the project is to improve bushland condition; protect coastal areas through fencing maintenance, revegetation, weed management and rubbish collection; and increase habitat for fauna such as the resident White Winged and Variegated Fairy Wrens. The project has also involved Conservation Volunteers Australia, Green Skills, local schools and the wider community.

On-ground action



Flying in materials for rehabilitation project

Bushfire rehabilitation at Margaret River

In 2013 Capes Catchment Group, Friends of the Cape to Cape Track, Shire of Augusta-Margaret River and Kilcarnup Recreation Community Group together with the Department of Parks and Wildlife received a Coastwest grant to rehabilitate the areas affected by the November 2011 Margaret River bushfire. The bushfires affected 3,600 hectares in the coastal communities of Prevelly, Redgate and Gnarabup.

A significant amount of consultation provided an excellent platform for the community to re-engage with the Department of Parks and Wildlife and the Shire in the aftermath of the bushfires. Seed collection, weed mitigation, propagation of plants, installation of new fences, signage and stairways for dune access were undertaken. Planting was conducted at rehabilitation sites and on-ground action to stabilise erosion on the Cape to Cape track. Actions were also taken to curtail illegal access opportunities made available because of the bushfire event, particularly at Kilcarnup.



Community group brushing and replanting

Site or local area planning

An individual site or local area may require detailed planning as part of a staged and justified approach before on-ground works can take place. For example, a foreshore management plan or site master plan may be required. Where possible this must include active community participation and consultation with the broader community. Any plan produced must be developed with, and approved by, the coastal manager and any other relevant public authorities.

Since its introduction as an eligible activity in 2012, 14 Coastwest projects (seven per cent) focused on site and/or local area planning:

- **eight** foreshore management plans
- **one** site master plan
- **one** management plan
- **one** visitor management plan
- **one** coastal fire recovery plan
- **one** off-road vehicle management plan
- **one** coastal adaptation plan.

Individuals and community groups involved in site or local area planning projects participated in public engagement events or forums, with opportunities to contribute to the development of plans for local areas, and in some cases also undertook on-ground works arising from those plans.



Margaret River - brushing being delivered to rehabilitation site

Site or local area planning

City of Karratha

The West Pilbara coastline is well known for its economic significance of ports and mining facilities, and rich cultural significance due to the region's traditional owners. It hosts ecosystems including coral reefs, mangroves and seagrass and offers recreational pursuits for the region's growing population.

Coastwest grants have enabled the City of Karratha to develop and adopt foreshore management plans for Karratha, Point Samson, Dampier, 40 Mile Beach, Hearson Cove and Cleaverville to protect and develop these unique coastal areas.

The City is working closely with the State Government, traditional owners, industry and the community to develop a range of planning strategies that will help manage competing land use pressures and improve the region's coastal areas.

The City of Karratha was commended in the 2017 WA Coastal Awards for Excellence for the detailed design work for the Point Samson and Dampier foreshores.



City of Karratha Revegetation at Point Samson

Capacity building

Twenty-six projects (12 per cent) focused on capacity building.

By supporting capacity building projects, Coastwest aims to raise the commitment level of the community and coastal managers in maintaining the outcomes of the project, and to motivate and provide practical assistance to others to become involved. Activities look to enhance stewardship of the coast by sharing skills and knowledge gained through the project with neighbouring coastal managers, community groups and local residents and visitors.

Achievements:

- ✓ **26,406** volunteers involved in Coastwest projects
- ✓ **134,369** volunteer hours valued at **\$4,031,070** (\$30 per hour)
- ✓ **501** days of workshops conducted.

Capacity building projects:

- increase participation of individuals and communities in coastal and marine projects, including enhancing skills and knowledge and raising community awareness
- increase the skill levels of group members to help them successfully achieve the objectives of a project
- support coastal community groups with once-off establishment or operational costs.

From 2015, previously standalone grants to individuals, community organisations and regional coastal management groups to build interest and capacity have been incorporated into the annual grants program. This provision allows a recently established community group to make a once-only request for up to \$1,000 to help it become involved in coastal planning and management as part of a wider project application. This could be for costs of incorporation or registration fees for training courses for members to appropriately manage the group in the longer term. Regional coastal management groups play an important role as a peak body addressing and prioritising coastal and marine planning and management issues and improving efficiency and effectiveness of resource allocation. Current or prospective regional coastal management groups can apply for funding to meet regularly and to provide information on their activities to their communities.

Capacity Building



Shorebird Workshop Participants January 2012

Peel-Yalgorup Coastal Wetlands: Waterbird Monitoring and Education

The Peel Harvey Catchment Council received Coastwest funding in 2011 for activities and events to increase community, school, agency and volunteer awareness and engagement in protecting migratory and resident shorebirds within the Peel-Yalgorup Ramsar Site.

Project partners and stakeholders included Mandurah Bird Observers Group, the City of Mandurah Birdlife Australia, Birdlife WA and the Department of Environment and Conservation (now Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions).

One of the largest events was the 2012 National Shorebird 2020 Count which in addition to resident shorebirds, such as the Hooded Plover and Fairy Tern, identified and recorded thousands of migratory birds from Siberia, Alaska, Japan, Korea and China. More than 60 volunteers took part across an area of 26,000 hectares – the largest Shorebird 2020 Count in Australia.

Workshops were held to train volunteers in shorebird identification and a handbook was produced to support monitoring activities. School pupils and TAFE students learnt about the significance of the Peel-Yalgorup System and the migratory and resident shorebirds that indicate the system's health.

The project also produced a Waterbird Education and Monitoring Report Card to report the project's outcomes as well as data from the previous five years. A Conservation Action Plan was developed to identify monitoring gaps and to identify key indicators and threats to the system.



Roma Island L. Noble

Capacity Building

Seeing change: A photographic story from Abrolhos fishers

A book and photographic exhibition were the culmination of a multi-award-winning project funded by Coastwest in 2012. The exhibition, focusing on the effects of climate change seen through the eyes of Abrolhos fishers, won a prestigious Museums and Galleries National Award, the Coastal heritage preservation award at the WA Coastal Awards for Excellence in 2013 and the Science Award for Sustainability and Innovation Geraldton 2013.

Seeing Change was the result of collaboration between Curtin University, the Western Australian Marine Science Institution, Department of Fisheries, ABC Open, the Northern Agricultural Catchment Council, the WA Museum and the Abrolhos fishing community.

The project was initiated to encourage a greater interest in climate change science using Photovoice; a technique that gives participants a voice through the lens of a camera.

Educational workshops, interviews and surveys were also conducted as part of the project.

Identification and monitoring

The ongoing collection of data to provide long-term information about coastal zone change is important for identifying the effect that our actions are having on our surroundings, for evaluating the performance of our management systems and for identifying natural levels of variability and climate change impacts in the coastal zone.

Coastwest requires applicants to demonstrate a scientifically rigorous methodology that can be replicated over time, and that collected data will be sufficiently analysed, presented and used effectively. Projects where collected data can be used to support management action and decision-making are given a higher priority.

Between 2011–2019, 37 identification and monitoring projects (17 per cent), focused on gathering knowledge and data. These included:

- Collection and analysis of marine debris
- Marine and estuary monitoring including seagrass
- A smartphone app to identify coastal plants
- Vegetation and weed mapping
- a cultural heritage survey
- Shorebird monitoring
- Turtle monitoring
- Beach monitoring.

Projects focusing on identification and monitoring generally provided training for participants while some featured targeted awareness raising campaigns and reported their findings to the community.

Identification and monitoring projects include:

- beach photo-monitoring
- beach geomorphology
- accretion and/or erosion (shoreline stability)
- beach usage or beach user surveys
- coastal and marine habitats, flora and fauna surveys
- tourism impact studies.

Achievements

- **5,289** days of environmental monitoring conducted
- **501** days of workshops conducted
- **163,255** publications/ brochures distributed

Coastal monitoring

Broome Community Seagrass Monitoring Project

Since 2006, Environs Kimberley has been working in partnership with the Department of Parks and Wildlife and Nyamba Buru Yawuru to collect data and monitor the health of seagrass meadow in Roebuck Bay. Coastwest grants supported the Broome Community

Seagrass Monitoring Project over several years. Volunteers play an essential role in gathering data which is then entered into the national Seagrass-Watch database, contributing to global information being collected about seagrass. Sediment type, seagrass coverage and description of features such as macro fauna, species composition and canopy height are recorded. The monitoring allows for early detection of changes in the marine ecosystem which allows coastal managers to better manage the environment. Seagrass plays a vital role in the ecosystem as it is the principal nursery and adult habitat for fish and invertebrates and a food source for turtles and dugongs.



Volunteers Town Beach February 2019

2.5 Coastwest/Coastcare: Engaging WA Communities in Caring for the Coast

In 2010, Coastwest partnered with the Australian Government's Caring for Our Country Program to engage coastal groups, land managers and stakeholders to address the challenges facing Western Australia's coastal environments.

Between 2010–2013, this partnership delivered a program worth almost \$2.4 million (combined State and Federal funding) in grants, skills and engagement activities supported by the then five coastal regional natural resource management (NRM) organisations.

Rangelands NRM – engaged local and regional groups and volunteers in meetings and workshops; and published *'Caring for the Coastal and Marine Environment – A guide for active conservation and management of the WA Rangelands Coast.'*

Northern Agricultural Catchments Council – delivered workshops covering project management; coastal rehabilitation skills; and off-road vehicle and coastal camping management.

Perth Region NRM – undertook school and university events, dune ecology and restoration workshops and engaged corporate volunteers in coastal conservation activities. These were supported by publication of information sheets, instruction videos, and *'Coastal Gardens – A planting guide for the Perth Coastal Region.'*

South West Catchments Council – delivered activities including writing successful grant applications, project planning and development, Aboriginal engagement, health and safety, and a computer mapping workshop.

South Coast NRM – provided practical workshop sessions, school 'adopt-a-beach' activities and published an easy to use identification guide *Creatures of the Coastal Bush: Albany, Denmark and Walpole areas.*

Integrated into the activities within each NRM region was the promotion of funding opportunities including advice to applicants in the preparation of Coastwest and other funding applications and support in project implementation and reporting.

Using this approach, Coastwest/Coastcare significantly exceeded targets to engage with volunteers and community groups, and was featured in the *Caring for Our Country Achievements Report 2008–2013*². *The report stated that “the grants application process is simple for community groups to access and the competitive nature of the scheme generates high-quality projects that are targeted at local and regional coastal priorities.”*

Target:

Outcome:

To engage at least **1,000 volunteers**

10,346 volunteers engaged



To engage at least **50 community groups**

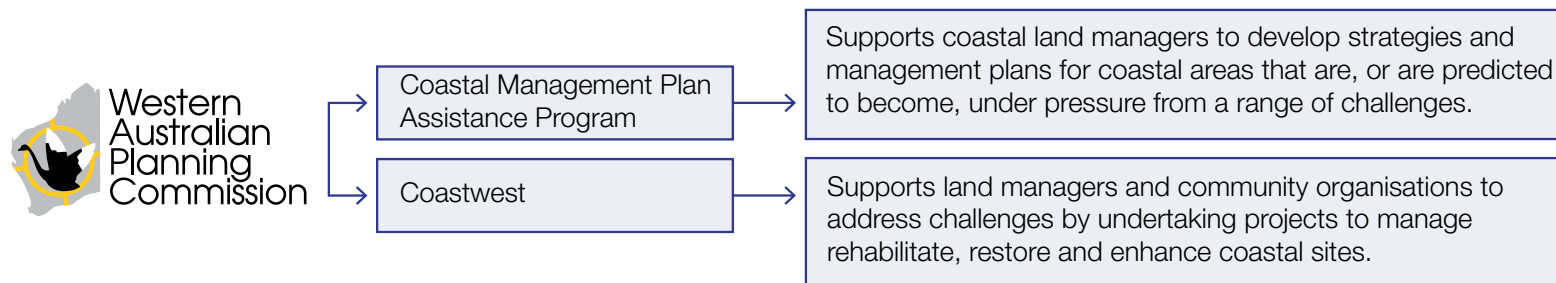
167 community groups engaged



² www.nrm.gov.au/publications/achievements-report

2.6 Relationship to other grants programs

Coastwest is a sister program to the Coastal Management Plan Assistance Program (CMPAP). CMPAP is also administered by the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage on behalf of the WAPC and provides grants to local coastal managers to prepare plans and strategies for long-term management of coastal areas.



The two programs complement each other. For example, a coastal management plan prepared with funding from CMPAP may recommend on-ground work that may be supported by a Coastwest grant. As the need for Coastal Hazard Risk Management and Adaptation Plans becomes more prevalent, the funding distribution between the CMPAP and Coastwest programs will be reviewed and assessed accordingly.

The Department works in collaboration with the Department of Transport, which administers the Coastal Adaptation and Protection (CAP) grants. Projects that seek to identify and manage coastal hazards by undertaking a hazard assessment or coastal processes or engineering study may be eligible for a CAP grant from the Department of Transport. The guidelines for Coastwest, CMPAP and CAP have been aligned to provide clarity for applicants. The assessment of grants runs concurrently with representatives from both departments working collaboratively to ensure program complementarity and transfer of applications between programs to better meet strategic objectives and maximise available funding.



The *Preserving our Aboriginal Sites* program, also delivered by the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage, provides grants to incorporated Aboriginal not-for-profit organisations to undertake projects that protect and preserve registered Aboriginal sites. There has been cross membership of assessment panels with Coastwest, and collaboration on guidelines and requirements for Coastwest applicants to consult with Aboriginal people with rights and interests in a project area.

The Department also works alongside other State Government agencies that offer grants. For example, the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development offers grants as part of the State Natural Resource Management Program for community-based projects that protect and enhance the marine and coastal environment. Cross membership of assessment panels, and sharing information and best practice are important elements of this relationship.

2.7 Coastwest stakeholder perceptions

Feedback from stakeholders and their perceptions of the program are important. In addition to providing information about project activities and outcomes, Coastwest recipients are asked to reflect in final reports on their experiences. Most Coastwest recipients have reported high levels of cooperation between the community group and the local coastal manager during their projects.

One project manager reported:

“Cooperation between the coastal manager and the community group as well as other groups involved was extremely positive. All groups worked seamlessly together to achieve an outcome beyond expectations.”

Recipients also reported that involvement in their project had increased awareness of coastal issues within their organisation. One group said that since the completion of their project there has been

“...a greater acknowledgement of the importance of coastal stewardship at community meetings.”

After completion of one project, a community group commented:

“Coastwest funding has helped the group to see the bigger picture of native vegetation management over the entire foreshore. This assists the Group to prioritise activities more effectively. It has also made the Group more aware of management issues and the importance of planning in management to produce optimal health and survival of the coastal foreshore’s native plants and their consequential ability to adapt to changing climate demands.”

In 2019 Coastwest applicants were asked to complete a short survey as part of their application. The 35 responses indicated that:

- ✓ the funding amount available from Coastwest was “about right”
(80 per cent of respondents)
- ✓ the Coastwest Application Form was easy to complete
(80 per cent of respondents)
- ✓ the time allowed to prepare and submit the application was “about right”
(89 per cent of respondents)
- ✓ Coastwest Guidelines were helpful when preparing an application
(74 per cent of respondents)
- ✓ the requirement to complete the project within 12 months was “about right”
(71 per cent of respondents).



Annual feedback will be an ongoing part of Coastwest recipients final report template. This information, combined with occasional more comprehensive surveys will assist in designing ongoing improvements to the Coastwest program.



3 CONFERENCES

From 2001, the Western Australian State Coastal Conference has provided a valuable forum for all with an interest in coastal, estuarine and marine environments to meet and to share knowledge and experiences in the areas of planning, management, science, policy, governance, advocacy, on-ground and community action and other related topics. Since 2001, the coastal conference has been held on eight occasions with three events held in the eight years between 2011 and 2019. In addition, Western Australia hosted the 2014 Coast to Coast conference which attracted 160 delegates from across Australia.

Through the Coastwest program, the WAPC has supported the annual State conference from its inception, facilitating the process for selecting the conference host and providing financial sponsorship. The WAPC Coastal Planning and Management representative and the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage have participated in conference steering committees.

The conferences have provided an important forum to discuss the challenges for effective coastal planning and management, bringing together a diverse range of stakeholders to promote partnerships and enhance cooperation. In recognition of the value in sharing knowledge and networking, the conferences provided an opportunity for showcasing projects.

Specific attention is given to facilitate community participation in the conferences. This has included opportunities for subsidised registration for participants who volunteer or work in the community and not-for-profit sector, and to individuals who play an active role in natural resource management and coast care.

2013

Balancing Communities and Coasts, held in Esperance 31 July–2 August 2013, was hosted by the Esperance Chamber of Commerce and Industry in collaboration with South Coast Natural Resource Management, Goldfields-Esperance Development Commission and the Shire of Esperance. The conference was attended by 163 delegates, with 35 community representatives receiving subsidies from Coastwest to attend.

The conference included the launch of the revised State Coastal Planning Policy (SPP2.6) by the Minister for Planning, who spoke of the importance of balancing the impact of our growing population with the conservation of our coastal environment.

2014

Coastal Knowledge for Coastal Change was the theme of the Coast to Coast conference held in Mandurah in October 2014. Coast to Coast is the Australian national conference for coastal, estuarine and marine management matters. The event was hosted by the Australian Coastal Society and was only the second time the event has been held in Western Australia since 1994. The conference was sponsored by the WAPC amongst other organisations, and the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage participated on the Steering Committee. Conference themes explored the use of scientific and community generated knowledge to address changes occurring at our coasts, and the value of collaborative working to achieve sustainable planning, management and development outcomes. Attendees included around 160 delegates from Western Australia, interstate and internationally, with 22 community members supported to attend.

2017

Adapting in a Changing World, the first combined WA Natural Resource Management (NRM) and Coastal Conference took place at Curtin University in Perth on 29–31 August 2017. Previously held as separate events, the two events target similar audiences and have common areas of interest. The event was coordinated by the State Natural Resource Management Program, NRM WA and the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage. The event attracted 269 delegates and supported 71 community members to attend.

The conference featured opening addresses by the Minister for Planning and the WAPC Chairman, launch of the WA Coastal Zone Strategy, and papers and a workshop presented by the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage on coastal hazard risk management and adaptation planning. The overwhelming feedback from attendees was to continue the conference as a combined event.

Following the success of combining the NRM and Coastal Conference in 2017, a Memorandum of Understanding was signed by the Western Australian Local Government Association, Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development and the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage establishing a process to select a host to organise the WA NRM and Coastal Conference. This agreement also established a mechanism to provide funding to the chosen host to facilitate initial cash flows for the conference.

2019

Our Coast, Our Land – Striving Together was held in October 2019 at Edith Cowan University in Joondalup, Perth. The event, coordinated by the WA Landcare Network, attracted a range of sponsors and 236 delegates who rated it highly in a post-event survey. Speakers included the WA Minister for the Environment, the Chief Scientist of WA, and other presenters from across Australia.

4 WA COASTAL AWARDS for EXCELLENCE

The WA Coastal Awards for Excellence has been coordinated by the Coastwest program on behalf of the WAPC since 2003. The Awards recognise the achievements and efforts of local communities, coastal managers and individuals in planning, managing and protecting Western Australia's coastal and marine environment.

The Awards were held four times between 2011 and 2019 – in 2011, 2013, 2017 and 2019. Since 2003, the WA Coastal Awards for Excellence have been celebrated eight times.

Nominations are open to individuals, community groups, schools, local and State government agencies and non-government organisations. Typically, each call for nominations has included five to seven award categories. While award categories may have varied, they have always included an award to recognise an individual who has



made a significant contribution to the protection and management of Western Australia's coastal and marine environments; and an award to recognise community group effort.

Winners are selected by a specifically convened panel of judges consisting of members from the Western Australian Planning Commission, Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage, coastal and marine natural resource management groups and local government.

The awards ceremony is usually held during the WA State Coastal Conference, and awards have been generally presented by the Minister for Planning.

The WA Coastal Awards for Excellence provide valuable opportunities for groups, organisations and individuals to highlight their work and celebrate their achievements. Award winners have included projects and organisations funded by Coastwest.

2011 Winners



Individual Contribution

Robyn Benken (Cottesloe Coastcare Association) and Brad Kneebone (Lowlands Coastcare Group/ South Coast Management Group)



Community Group Effort

Geographe Catchment Council for the "Bay OK" Project and Parry Beach Voluntary Management Group



Coastal Partnership

City of Albany, Elleker Progress and Sporting Association, Southern Aboriginal Corporation South Coast NRM Noongar Works Team, and South Coast Management Group for the environmental restoration work around Torbay Inlet



Indigenous Coastal Achievement

Bardi Jawi Rangers for the Bardi Jawi Cultural Experience Project (Broome)



Coastal/Marine Research or Education

Albany Senior High School for the Albany Senior High School Marine Science Program



Coastal Development/Design

Blackwell and Associates Pty Ltd for the Leighton Foreshore Project

2013 Winners



Individual Contribution

Kimberly Onton
(Birdlife Australia – Shorebirds 2020)



Community Group Effort

Conservation Volunteers Australia for the Coastal Guardians project

Special Commendation: Capes Volunteer Team
– Cape to Cape Catchments Group for coastal rehabilitation work following the 2011 Margaret River bushfires



Coastal Heritage Preservation

Curtin University Sustainable Policy Institute in partnership with the Western Australia Marine Science Institute for Seeing Change: A photographic story from Abrolhos fishers



Coastal Environmental Initiative

Tangaroa Blue Foundation for the Australian Marine Debris Initiative



Coastal Development/Design

Department of Environment and Conservation
– Midwest Region for the Kalbarri National Park
– Coastal Cliffs Restoration Project



Coastal/Marine Research or Education

Dunsborough Primary School and Geographe Catchment Council for Bay OK Day.

2017 Winners



Coastal Champion

Dr Marjorie Apthorpe
(Friends of North Ocean Reef – Iluka Foreshore)

Special Commendation: South West and Peel
Coastal Management Group (CoastSWap)



Community Group Effort

South West and Peel Coastal Management Group
(CoastSWap) for the Mandurah to Walpole Coastal
Stakeholder Forums and Coastal Management
Case Studies Project (2014-2017)



Local Government Award

City of Joondalup for the Coastal Adaptation
Planning and Implementation Project

Special Commendation: City of Cockburn for the
Coogee Maritime Trail



On-Ground Coastal Management

Batavia Coast Maritime Institute for the Houtman
Abrolhos Islands habitat restoration and revegetation
project



Coastal Planning Initiative

Cockburn Sound Alliance

Special Commendation: South West Catchments
Council for the Coastal Action Plan: Binningup
to Walpole



Coastal Development/Design/Tourism Initiative

Special Commendation: City of Karratha for the
coastal enhancement projects at Karratha Searipple
precinct and Point Samson Dampier Foreshores



Special Award: Industry and Community Collaboration Award

Woodside Energy and Conservation Volunteers
Australia for the Woodside Coastal Guardians
Program

2019 Winners



Coastal Champion

Environs Kimberley for the Broome Community Seagrass Monitoring Project



Community Group Award

Cottesloe Coastcare Association

Special Commendation:

Friends of Point Peron



Local Government Award

City of Rockingham



On-ground Coastal Management Award

Swan Estuary Reserves Action Group Inc



Coastal Planning Award

Peron Naturaliste Partnership



Coastal Design, Heritage and Tourism

City of Cockburn for the Coogee Maritime Trail and City of Greater Geraldton for the Beresford Foreshore Coastal Protection and Enhancement Project.



Winners of the 2019 Coastal Awards for Excellence were presented with their awards by Hon Chris Tallentire, MLA, Member for Thornlie (far right).

5 LOOKING FORWARD

Between 2011 and 2019 Coastwest has continued to provide valuable support to assist coastal managers and community groups to address the range of challenges that face the WA coast. Capacity building through the sharing of coastal planning and management knowledge and experience has also been a focus.

Coastwest will continue to encourage strong partnerships between coastal managers and community groups and support projects that demonstrate implementation of SPP2.6 and implement principles outlined in the WA Coastal Zone Strategy through the management, rehabilitation, restoration and enhancement of coastal sites.

In August 2019, the Western Australian State Government published the findings of the coastal erosion hotspots study, which identified 55 locations where coastal erosion is expected to have a significant impact on public and private property or infrastructure in the next 25 years. Coastwest will play an important role in supporting coastal managers to address and manage these coastal hotspot locations, by encouraging and supporting actions that reduce exposure to coastal hazards and risks to preserve Western Australia's beaches and foreshores. Coastwest will continue to support the implementation of coastal plans and recommendations in Coastal Hazard Risk Management and Adaptation Plans

(CHRMAP), including those funded by CMPAP. CHRMAP recommendations that may be eligible for Coastwest funding include site or local area planning such as foreshore management plans, and on-ground actions including dune management and revegetation.

The findings of the survey of applicants in 2019 indicates the Coastwest grants application process and requirements are "about right", for most applicants. While this is pleasing to note, it is important that the Coastwest program is subject to ongoing review and improvement to ensure it continues to meet the needs of applicants into the future. Feedback from stakeholders will continue to play an important role in the ongoing improvement of the Coastwest Program.

The ongoing review and improvement of Coastwest will also ensure that the program continues to meet its objectives and aligns with best practices in grant administration, stakeholder consultation and engagement, particularly with traditional owners and other Aboriginal people with rights and interests in project areas, and State Government priorities for coastal planning and management.

Appendix 1:

COASTWEST PROJECTS 2011–2019 BY REGION

Year	ID	Project title	Community partner	Agency partner	Coastwest Grant (\$)	Partner Contributions (\$)	Project type
State-wide projects							
2011	201122	2011 West Australian Beach Clean Up	Tangaroa Blue Foundation Limited	Department of Fisheries	16,539	114,580.50	Identification and Monitoring
2012	201232	2012 West Australian Beach Clean Up	Tangaroa Blue Foundation Limited	Department of Fisheries	16,539	92,230	Identification and Monitoring
2012	201291	Community-assisted scientific assessment and management of Western Australian Marine Protected Areas	Reef Life Survey	Department of Environment and Conservation Department of Fisheries Rottne Island Authority	92,631.50	141,663	Identification and Monitoring
2012/13	201321	2013 West Australian Beach Clean Up	Tangaroa Blue Foundation	Department of Fisheries	13,660	108,699	Identification and Monitoring
2013/14	201482	2014 WA Beach Clean Up - 10th Year Anniversary	Tangaroa Blue Foundation	Department of Fisheries	18,095	253,810	Identification and Monitoring
2014/15	201580	2015 West Australian Beach Clean Up and Source Reduction Plans	Tangaroa Blue Foundation	Department of Fisheries	14,700	126,095	Identification and Monitoring
2014/15	201591	Redmap WA Community Champions Program	Institute for Marine and Antarctic Studies, University of Tasmania	Department of Fisheries	11,899	23,835	Identification and Monitoring
Kimberley Projects							
2011	201104	Broome Community Seagrass Monitoring Project	Environs Kimberley	Department of Environment and Conservation	42,800	42,425	Identification and Monitoring
2011	201196	Coastwest/Coastcare Capacity Building and Community Support Grant	Rangelands NRM		110,000	47,580	Capacity Building
2012	201201	Wyndham Foreshore Protection and Enhancement Plan	Wyndham Jetty Community Group	Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	15,000	20,000	Local area or site planning
2012/13	201306	Wild Futures 80 Mile Beach Turtle Conservation Project	Conservation Volunteers	Department of Environment and Conservation	21,773.84	31,844	Identification and Monitoring

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2012/13	201310	Broome Community Seagrass Monitoring Project	Environs Kimberley	Department of Environment and Conservation	47,820	77,880	Identification and Monitoring
2013/14	201404	Broome Community Seagrass Monitoring Project - Phase 3	Environs Kimberley	Department of Environment and Conservation	46,708	81,666	Identification and Monitoring
2014/15	201503	Broome Community Seagrass Monitoring Project	Environs Kimberley	Department of Parks and Wildlife	18,920	48,068	Identification and Monitoring
2015/16	201601	Broome Community Seagrass Monitoring Project	Environs Kimberley	Department of Parks and Wildlife	17,560	74,432	Identification and Monitoring
2017/18	201830	Walsh Point Visitor Management Masterplan	Kandiwal Aboriginal Corporation	Wunambal Gaambera Aboriginal Corporation	24,500	25,200	Local area or site planning
2017/18	201835	Broome Community Seagrass Monitoring Project	Environs Kimberley	Department of Parks and Wildlife	17,300	77,532	Identification and Monitoring
Pilbara Projects							
2012/13	201300	40 Mile Beach (Gnoorea) foreshore management plan		Shire of Roebourne	10,000	6,000	Local area or site planning
2012/13	201301	Point Samson foreshore management plan		Shire of Roebourne	10,000	6,420	Local area or site planning
2012/13	201302	Karratha townsite foreshore management plan		Shire of Roebourne	9,000	11,200	Local area or site planning
2014/15	201502	Hearson Cove Foreshore Management Plan		Shire of Roebourne	14,000	19,200	Local area or site planning
2016/17	201703	Sutherland Street Dune Protection Works	Greening Australia	Town of Port Hedland	35,644.18	46,256.02	On-ground Action
2017/18	201826	Cleaverville Foreshore Management Plan	Karratha Community Association Wickham Tidy Towns	City of Karratha	16,000	26,160	Local area or site planning
Gascoyne Projects							
2012	201202	North-West Cape Welcomes Shorebirds: Identifying habitat and building conservation capacity	BirdLife Western Australia	Department of Environment and Conservation	57,907	71,418	Identification and Monitoring
2012/13	201304	Dirk Hartog Island Beach Clean-up	Yadgalah Aboriginal Corporation	Department of Environment and Conservation	18,398	30,720	On-ground Action

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Mid West Projects							
2011	201161	Cove to Point Dune Protection Project, Drummond Cove	Drummond Cove Progress Association	City of Geraldton Greenough	7,879.64	19,599.04	On-ground Action
2011	201197	Coastwest/Coastcare Capacity Building and Community Support Grant	Northern Agricultural Catchments Council		71,334	33,000	Capacity Building
2012	201255	3 Bays Walkway -Stage 1B Dynamite Bay to Cambewarra Headland	Green Head Coastcare Group	Shire of Coorow	67,807.13	245,519.09	On-ground Action
2012	201259	Horrocks Beach Coastal Site Plan Development and Foreshore Restoration	Horrocks Beach Progress Association	Shire of Northampton	20,563	19,341.50	Local area or site planning
2012	201262	Innovative method to increase the uptake of climate change science in coastal fishing communities	Curtin University WA Marine Science Institution Women's Industry Network Seafood Community OceanWatch Australia	Department of Fisheries	27,389	74,222	Capacity Building
2012/13	201356	Dune Rehabilitation and weed control in the Shire of Chapman Valley		Shire of Chapman Valley	27,000	77,771.94	On-ground Action
2012/13	201359	Kalbarri - Guilderton Community Beach Photo-monitoring Program	Northern Agricultural Catchments Council	Shires of Northampton, Irwin, Coorow, Dandaragan, Gingin	49,070	65,230	Identification and Monitoring
2012/13	201361	Back Beach Coastal Dune Rehabilitation Project	Durack Institute of Technology	City of Greater Geraldton	17,520.35	47,430	On-ground Action
2013/14	201455	Off-Road Vehicle Management in the Northern Agricultural Region	Northern Agricultural Catchments Council		59,720	136,345	Local area or site planning
2013/14	201458	Creation of Disabled Access Pathway to Protect Native Vegetation, Green Head	Green Head Coastcare Group	Shire of Coorow	20,913.64	48,862	On-ground Action
2015/16	201602	Point Moore Dune Reestablishment Project 2015	Friends of Point Moore	City of Greater Geraldton	15,585.38	23,700	On-ground Action
2015/16	201603	Development of the Coastal Plant Pocket Guide Smartphone App	Northern Agricultural Catchments Council		20,000	35,677	Identification and Monitoring
2015/16	201604	Coastal Adaptation Planning Information Forum and Geraldton Coastcare Group	Northern Agricultural Catchments Council	City of Greater Geraldton	15,000	29,190	Capacity Building

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2016/17	201702	Healthy Estuaries - Hill Estuary	Northern Agricultural Catchments Council	Department of Water	13,178	36,339	Identification and Monitoring
2018/19	201903	Sunset Beach Dune Adaptation Management	Sunset Beach Community Group	City of Greater Geraldton	18,800	38,788	On-ground Action
Wheatbelt Projects							
2011	201160	Wedge Island Refurbishment clean up	Kwelena Mambakort Wedge Island Aboriginal Corporation	Department of Environment and Conservation	17,600	21,940	On-ground Action
2012/13	201357	Wedge Island Maintenance of weed removal and refurbishment cleanup	Kwelena Mambakort Wedge Island Aboriginal Community	Northern Agricultural Catchments Council	43,840	78,490	On-ground Action
2014/15	201557	Kwelena Mambakort Spiny Rush Weed Removal at Key Heritage Sites	Kwelena Mambakort Wedge Island Aboriginal Corporation	Department of Parks and Wildlife	21,750	52,700	On-ground Action
2015/16	201605	Wedge Island Heritage Site 200051 Refurbishment, rubbish removal and rehabilitation	Kwelena Mambakort Wedge island Aboriginal Corporation	Department of Parks and Wildlife	15,000	38,898	On-ground Action
Metropolitan Projects							
2011	201181	Sorrento Beach Dune Rehabilitation	Friends of Sorrento Beach	City of Joondalup	15,380	51,143	On-ground Action
2011	201182	Environmental Restoration and Access Improvement of Cottesloe Main Beach	Cottesloe Coastcare Association	Town of Cottesloe	32,544	30,201.50	On-ground Action
2011	201183	Targeting Priority Weed Threats in the City of Stirling Coastal Zone	Stirling Natural Environment Coastcare	City of Stirling	6,298.75	25,015.84	On-ground Action
2011	201185	South Mindarie Foreshore Dune Stabilisation and Restoration	Quinns Rocks Environment Group	City of Wanneroo	34,088.75	41,396.55	On-ground Action
2011	201187	Restoration of coastal vegetation at South Iluka / North Ocean Reef	Friends of North Ocean Reef – Iluka Foreshore	City of Joondalup	5,030	3,277.50	On-ground Action
2011	201189	Biodiversity enrichment and conservation management of degraded coastal vegetation	Cambridge Coastcare	Town of Cambridge	33,700	31,870	On-ground Action
2011	201191	Native Flora and Fauna Protection at Coogee Beach	Conservation Volunteers Australia	City of Cockburn	39,821	136,768	On-ground Action

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2011	201192	Restoration of the ecological integrity of the Alfred Cove A-Class Reserve	Swan Estuary Reserves Action Group	Department of Environment and Conservation	19,780	17,895	On-ground Action
2011	201193	Mullaloo Dunes Revegetation Project	Joondalup Community Coast Care Forum	City of Joondalup	17,300	40,832	On-ground Action
2011	201195	Mosman Beach Rehabilitation Project	Edith Cowan University	Town of Mosman Park	32,500	35,974	On-ground Action
2011	201198	Coastwest/Coastcare Capacity Building and Community Support Grant	Perth NRM		72,150	26,880	Capacity Building
2012	201276	Coastal Rehabilitation at Wells Park, Perth	Kwinana Beach Coastcare Group	Town of Kwinana	6,826.65	13,664.87	On-ground Action
2012	201277	Protection and Restoration of Swanbourne Dunes	Swanbourne Coastal Alliance	City of Nedlands	23,460	28,255.22	On-ground Action
2012	201279	Restoration of coastal vegetation at South Iluka, metropolitan Perth	Friends of North Ocean Reef - Iluka Foreshore	City of Joondalup	15,112	28,732	On-ground Action
2012	201280	Mullaloo Middle Dunes Rehabilitation	Mullaloo Beach Community Group	City of Joondalup	12,539	16,632.17	On-ground Action
2012	201281	Mullaloo Beach Viewing Platform		City of Joondalup	22,000	38,503	On-ground Action
2012	201282	Shoalwater Foreshore Beach Path and Coastal Rehabilitation Project	Kolbe Catholic College	City of Rockingham	50,659.83	29,309.74	On-ground Action
2012	201284	Restoring Mettams Pool, North Beach - Phase 2	West Coastcare	City of Stirling	9,748	22,992.27	On-ground Action
2012	201285	Native Vegetation Mapping of the City of Stirling Coastal Zone	Stirling Natural Environment Coastcare	City of Stirling	17,500	22,590	Identification and Monitoring
2012	201287	North Metropolitan Coastal Weed Eradication Project - Part 2	Perth NRM	Towns of Cottesloe and Cambridge, Cities of Stirling and Joondalup	20,500	25,208.17	On-ground Action
2012	201288	Coastal Protection and Rehabilitation at Henrietta Rocks, Rottnest Island	The Rottnest Society	Rottnest Island Authority	140,700.58	211,104.08	On-ground Action
2012	201289	Nyungar Wardan Katitjin Bidi	Curtin University Sustainability Policy Institute	City of Cockburn	52,829.20	61,847.24	Identification and Monitoring

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2012/13	201375	Sorrento Beach Dune Rehabilitation 2013	Friends of Sorrento Beach and Marmion Foreshore	City of Joondalup	13,768	147,210	On-ground Action
2012/13	201377	Restoring Mettams Pool, North Beach, Phase 3	West Coastcare	City of Stirling	9,679.21	35,220	On-ground Action
2012/13	201378	Restoring flora and fauna communities in Woodman Point Regional Park	Friends of Woodman Point Recreation Camp	Department of Environment and Conservation	42,200	51,482.50	On-ground Action
2012/13	201380	Restoration of coastal heath in Manning Park Reserve	Conservation Volunteers Australia	City of Cockburn	18,141	109,044	On-ground Action
2012/13	201381	Restoration of coastal heath at Iluka - North Ocean Reef, metropolitan Perth	Friends of North Ocean Reef - Iluka Foreshore	City of Joondalup	24,703.75	17,367	On-ground Action
2012/13	201383	Mullaloo Dunes Revegetation Project 2013	Mullaloo Beach Community Group	City of Joondalup	22,220	48,034.06	On-ground Action
2012/13	201384	Mosman Beach Rehabilitation Project	Beehive Montessori School	Town of Mosman Park	21,940	56,032	On-ground Action
2012/13	201387	Conservation Volunteers and RIA Coastal Walk Trail Indigenous Training Program	Conservation Volunteers	Rottneest Island Authority	31,800	262,891.60	Capacity Building
2012/13	201388	North Beach Foreshore Restoration Project - Southern Extension	Stirling Natural Environment Coastcare	City of Stirling	9,330	24,300	On-ground Action
2013/14	201476	Removal of Victorian tea-tree in Manning Park Reserve	Conservation Volunteers Australia	City of Cockburn	21,000	61,773.60	On-ground Action
2013/14	201477	Restoration of degraded coastal dunes in the Town of Cambridge	Cambridge Coastcare	Town of Cambridge	21,300	24,885	On-ground Action
2013/14	201478	Restoration of Bush Forever 325 vegetation at Iluka - Nth Ocean Reef	Friends of North Ocean Reef - Iluka Foreshore	City of Joondalup	20,020	43,579	On-ground Action
2013/14	201479	Mullaloo Dunes Revegetation Project 2013/14	Mullaloo Beach Community Group	City of Joondalup	30,859	80,286.53	On-ground Action
2013/14	201480	Integrated Foreshore Restoration in the city of Stirling Southern Coastal Zone	Stirling Natural Environment Coastcare	City of Stirling	45,793.75	183,865	On-ground Action
2013/14	201481	Protection of Fairbridge Bluff, Rottneest Island, by formalising coastal access	Rottneest Foundation	Rottneest Island Authority	57,984	128,434.44	On-ground Action

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2013/14	201483	Restoration and Linkage of Bush Forever Site 315 and Swanbourne Dunes	Swanbourne Coastal Alliance	City of Nedlands	24,488.48	49,181.02	On-ground Action
2013/14	201484	Restoration and Linkage of Flyash Hill and Swale	Friends of Allen Park	City of Nedlands	31,158	78,797.21	On-ground Action
2013/14	201485	Mosman Beach Rehabilitation Project	Beehive Montessori School	Town of Mosman Park	27,450	62,869.60	On-ground Action
2014/15	201575	Sorrento Beach Dune Rehabilitation 2014/15	Friends of Sorrento Beach	City of Joondalup	18,592	130,662	On-ground Action
2014/15	201576	Coastal Rehabilitation at Golden Bay, Rockingham	Naragebup Environment Centre	City of Rockingham	5,382.80	5,700	On-ground Action
2014/15	201577	Mullaloo Dunes Restoration Project 2014-15	Mullaloo Beach Community Group	City of Joondalup	25,130.32	60,222.95	On-ground Action
2014/15	201578	Protecting the Environmental Values of Alfred Cove	Swan Estuary Reserves Action Group	Department of Parks and Wildlife	17,250	30,885	On-ground Action
2014/15	201579	Cockburn Sound Coastal Adaptation Planning		Cities of Cockburn, Fremantle, Kwinana and Rockingham	40,000	197,737	Local area or site planning
2014/15	201581	Restoration of coastal heath in Bush Forever 325, Iluka-North Ocean Reef	Friends of North Ocean Reef - Iluka Foreshore	City of Joondalup	20,832	38,607	On-ground Action
2014/15	201582	Foreshore Restoration in the City of Stirling Southern Coastal Zone Stage 2	Stirling Natural Environment Coastcare	City of Stirling	17,105.80	49,774.50	On-ground Action
2014/15	201584	Restoring Mettams Pool, North Beach, Phase 4	West Coastcare	City of Stirling	9,293.64	32,730	On-ground Action
2014/15	201586	Mosman Beach Rehabilitation Project	Beehive Montessori School	Town of Mosman Park	36,352.14	51,164.42	On-ground Action
2015/16	201606	Mullaloo Coastcare 2015/16	Mullaloo Beach Community Group	City of Joondalup	28,820	90,144.69	On-ground Action
2015/16	201607	Restoration of Bush Forever at Iluka-North Ocean Reef foreshore	Friends of North Ocean Reef - Iluka Foreshore	City of Joondalup	21,872	46,769	On-ground Action
2015/16	201608	Marmion Coastal Foreshore Reserve Rehabilitation 2015 - 2016	Friends of Sorrento Beach and Marmion Foreshore	City of Joondalup	20,075	100,685	On-ground Action

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2015/16	201609	Mettams Pool, North Beach, Phase 5, Consolidation of 2009 to 2015 sites	West Coastcare	City of Stirling	5,727.24	36,056.31	On-ground Action
2015/16	201610	Foreshore Restoration in the City of Stirling Southern Coastal Zone Stage 3	Stirling Natural Environment Coastcare	City of Stirling	25,750	135,854	On-ground Action
2015/16	201611	Restoration of high profile degraded coastal dunes at City Beach	Cambridge Coastcare	Town of Cambridge	16,700	14,820	On-ground Action
2015/16	201612	Restoration of Degraded Areas - Swanbourne Dunes	Swanbourne Coastal Alliance	City of Nedlands	20,385	59,393.57	On-ground Action
2015/16	201613	Golden Bay Primary School Adopt a Beach Project	Golden Bay Primary School	City of Rockingham	13,423.69	46,552	On-ground Action
2016/17	201705	Restoration of Primary Dunes - Swanbourne	Swanbourne Coastal Alliance	City of Nedlands	19,580	60,905	On-ground Action
2016/17	201709	Restoring Bush Forever 325 at Iluka - North Ocean Reef foreshore	Friends of North Ocean Reef - Iluka Foreshore	City of Joondalup	20,828	35,971	On-ground Action
2016/17	201713	Ecological Restoration of linkage site: Hamersley Beach to Mettams Pool	Stirling Natural Environment Coastcare	City of Stirling	16,558	24,145	On-ground Action
2016/17	201716	South Beach Rehabilitation Project	Friends of Fremantle Beaches	City of Fremantle	5,106.40	16,530.70	On-ground Action
2016/17	201719	Mosman Beach Revegetation and Erosion Control	Beehive Montessori School Friends of Mosman Park Bushland	Town of Mosman Park	20,895	22,323.30	On-ground Action
2016/17	201720	Coastal Rehabilitation at Shoalwater Bay Beach, Shoalwater	Conservation Volunteers	City of Rockingham	22,015	38,028	On-ground Action
2016/17	201723	Restoring the Iconic Cottesloe Coast	Cottesloe Coastcare Association	Town of Cottesloe	20,500	27,818.75	On-ground Action
2016/17	201725	Mullaloo Coastcare 2017	Mullaloo Beach Community Group	City of Joondalup	21,300	64,051	On-ground Action
2016/17	201727	Arresting Floreat dog beach blow-outs	Cambridge Coastcare	Town of Cambridge	10,925	19,396	On-ground Action
2017/18	201801	Marmion Coastal Foreshore Reserve Rehabilitation 2017-2018	Friends of Sorrento Beach and Marmion Foreshore	City of Joondalup	19,500	87,612	On-ground Action

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2017/18	201802	Rehabilitation and Care of Kennedy Bay Coastal Sand Dunes	Kennedy Bay Coastcare	City of Rockingham	8,750	23,830	On-ground Action
2017/18	201803	Restoring Bush Forever Site 325 at Iluka - North Ocean Reef Foreshore	Friends of North Ocean Reef-Iluka Foreshore	City of Joondalup	20,100	41,006	On-ground Action
2017/18	201805	Climate ready coastal vegetation trial at Singleton Beach, Rockingham	Perth NRM	City of Rockingham	12,480	18,810	Identification and Monitoring
2017/18	201809	Restoration and Habitat Protection Swanbourne Dunes	Swanbourne Coastal Alliance	City of Nedlands	19,306.64	62,657.36	On-ground Action
2017/18	201811	Tompkins Park Foreshore Restoration Stage 2	Swan Estuary Reserves Action Group	Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions	18,900	40,060	On-ground Action
2017/18	201819	Restoring the Iconic Cottesloe Coast - Stage 2 for Site C2	Cottesloe Coastcare Association	Town of Cottesloe	8,591	23,300.01	On-ground Action
2017/18	201827	Integrated Foreshore Restoration in City of Stirling Trigg-Scarborough Coast	Stirling Natural Environment Coastcare	City of Stirling	48,980	342,756.80	On-ground Action
2017/18	201834	Challenger Parade Dune Restoration (Dartmouth to Swanage Street City Beach)	The Challenger Dune Eco Restoration Group	Town of Cambridge	15,000	24,018.80	On-ground Action
2018/19	201904	Arresting Floreat dog beach blow-outs Stage 2	Cambridge Coastcare	Town of Cambridge	5,250	22,761.40	On-ground Action
2018/19	201905	Improving coastal dune monitoring and management using innovative technologies	Cambridge Coastcare	Town of Cambridge	16,000	35,016.55	Identification and Monitoring
2018/19	201906	Swanbourne Dunes Rehabilitation and Protection	Swanbourne Coastal Alliance	City of Nedlands	19,800	69,540	On-ground Action
2018/19	201907	Coastal Capacity Building in the Perth Region	Perth NRM		13,807.38	45,480	Capacity Building
2018/19	201909	Restoring Bush Forever Site 325 at Iluka - North Ocean Reef Foreshore	Friends of North Ocean Reef-Iluka Foreshore	City of Joondalup	18,000	31,571	On-ground Action
2018/19	201910	Caring for Cape Peron	Friends of Point Peron	Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions	5,437.50	57,040	On-ground Action
2018/19	201911	Cottesloe's Dutch Inn Groyne Dune Restoration Project	Cottesloe Coastcare Association	Town of Cottesloe	11,319.65	28,980	On-ground Action

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2018/19	201912	Mullaloo Biodiversity Protection 2019	Mullaloo Beach Community Group	City of Joondalup	33,000	57,370	On-ground Action
Peel Projects							
2011	201119	Peel Yalgorup Coastal Wetlands: Waterbird Monitoring and Education Project	Peel-Harvey Catchment Council	Department of Environment and Conservation	86,155.98	117,154	Capacity Building
2016/17	201728	Preston Beach Dune Management	Preston Beach Progress Association	Shire of Waroona	8,980	19,549.98	On-ground Action
2017/18	201818	Mandurah Fairy Tern Sanctuary	SW Fairy Tern Conservation Network	City of Mandurah	19,517.53	28,282.76	On-ground Action
2017/18	201820	Preston Beach Foreshore Restoration	Preston Beach Progress Association	Shire of Waroona	14,830.18	11,750	On-ground Action
2017/18	201823	Murray Delta Monitoring Project	Peron Naturaliste Group	Shire of Murray	5,620	15,653.87	Identification and Monitoring
South West Projects							
2011	201120	Rehabilitation flora identification and site monitoring	Peppermint Grove Beach Community Association	Shire of Capel	6,498	64,270	Identification and Monitoring
2011	201121	Binningup Beach Fencing and Dune Rehabilitation	Binningup Coastcare and Environment Group	Shire of Harvey	11,290	30,081	On-ground Action
2011	201123	Implementation of the Central East Busselton Foreshore Management Plan	Geocatch South West Catchment Council	Shire of Busselton	45,907.90	91,949.93	On-ground Action
2011	201125	Surfrider Foundation Coastal Education and Capacity Building Conference	Surfrider Foundation	Shire of Augusta Margaret River	4,280.60	11,743	Capacity Building
2011	201128	Leschenault Peninsula Conservation Park - Protection of Aboriginal Heritage and Conservation Values	Leschenault Catchment Council	Department of Environment and Conservation	42,604.48	102,079	On-ground Action
2011	201132	Rabbits Hill Track Formalisation and Rehabilitation Project	Yallingup Landcare Conservation District Committee	Department of Environment and Conservation	50,041.01	56,110	On-ground Action
2011	201199	Coastwest/Coastcare Capacity Building and Community Support Grant	South West Catchments Council		73,258	57,354	Capacity Building
2012	201221	Construction of toilet near Cape to Cape Track - Gallows Beach	Friends of the Cape to Cape Track	Department of Environment and Conservation	31,762	44,768	On-ground Action

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2012	201222	Walpole and Denmark Weed Action Group Weeding Walpole Inlet	Denmark Weed Action Group; Walpole Weed Action Group	Shire of Manjimup	10,490	12,486.05	On-ground Action
2012	201223	Meelup Regional Park coastal nodes master plan	Meelup Regional Park Management Committee	Shire of Busselton	9,000	6,297	Local area or site planning
2012	201224	Yallingup Foreshore Management Plan	Yallingup Landcare Conservation District Committee	Shire of Busselton	6,775	5,180	Local area or site planning
2012	201225	Preston Beach Coastal and Dune Management Project	Preston Beach Progress Association	Shire of Waroona	13,200	14,460	On-ground Action
2012	201226	Dune restoration project in the Maidens Reserve - engaging community and volunteers	Leschenault Catchment Council	City of Bunbury	43,923.90	97,818.28	On-ground Action
2012	201227	Marlston Hill Sand Dune Rehabilitation Project	Marlston Coastcare	City of Bunbury	1,600	26,760.50	On-ground Action
2012	201228	Rivermouth – Gas Bay Development Concept Plan Implementation	Margaret River Coastal Residents Association	Shire of Augusta Margaret River	21,819.93	33,632.42	On-ground Action
2012/13	201320	Rehabilitation and flora identification and continuing education	Peppermint Grove Beach Community Association	Shire of Capel	8,897.40	62,410	Capacity Building
2012/13	201324	Myalup Dune Restoration	Myalup Community Association	Shire of Harvey	34,480	55,877.66	On-ground Action
2012/13	201329	Peron Naturaliste Partnership Coastal Community Adaptation Awareness Plan	Peron Naturaliste Partnership		28,495	42,785	Capacity Building
2012/13	201330	Rehabilitation of areas affected by the November 2011 Margaret River bushfire	Cape to Cape Catchment Group	Department of Environment and Conservation	115,283	43,114	On-ground Action
2012/13	201331	Increasing community awareness of feral fish in the Vasse-Wonnerup Wetland	Murdoch University	South West Catchments Council Geocatch Department of Fisheries	8,007	721,239	Identification and Monitoring
2012/13	201332	Preston Beach Dune Management	Preston Beach Progress Association	Shire of Waroona	10,055.48	20,877.60	On-ground Action
2013/14	201422	Binningup Beach Dune Infill Planting Project	Binningup Coastcare and Environment Group	Shire of Harvey	1,820	6,113	On-ground Action
2013/14	201424	Construction of Universal Access to Bunker Bay Beach	Disabled Surfers Association Busselton	City of Busselton	17,500	25,641	On-ground Action

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2014/15	201520	Peron Naturaliste Region Coastal Monitoring Program	Peron Naturaliste Partnership	LGAs between City of Rockingham to City of Busselton	10,000	30,987.30	Identification and Monitoring
2014/15	201521	Myalup Dune Restoration - Stage 2	Myalup Community Association	Shire of Harvey	23,400	34,766.29	On-ground Action
2014/15	201522	Ringbolt Bay Rehabilitation	Cape Leeuwin Precinct Group	Shire of Augusta Margaret River	17,634.50	27,095	On-ground Action
2014/15	201527	CoastSWaP Coastal Stakeholder Forums and Information Sharing Project	South West and Peel Coastal Management Group	Shire of Waroona	8,800	12,164	Capacity Building
2014/15	201530	Reducing impacts of visitor use on the Meelup coastline	Meelup Regional Park Management Committee	City of Busselton	28,600	45,598.71	On-ground Action
2015/16	201614	Preston Beach Dune Management	Preston Beach Progress Association	Shire of Waroona	6,852.57	28,415.60	On-ground Action
2015/16	201615	Re-vegetation and activation of coastal node at the Wonnerup Inlet	Friends of the Busselton Wetlands	City of Busselton	33,187.50	67,842.15	On-ground Action
2015/16	201616	CoastSWaP Forums and Committee Support 2016	South West and Peel Coastal Management Group	Shire of Augusta- Margaret River	8,773.37	7,480	Capacity Building
2015/16	201617	Ellensbrook Ecological and Cultural Site Environmental Project	National Trust	Parks and Wildlife	23,000	39,431.84	On-ground Action
2015/16	201618	Rehabilitation and enhancement of the Meelup coastline	Meelup Regional Park Management Committee	City of Busselton	24,430	99,560.39	On-ground Action
2015/16	201619	Windy Harbour Beach Access Point	Windy Harbour Residents Group, Manjimup Weed Action Group	Shire of Manjimup	26,000	47,715.64	On-ground Action
2016/17	201712	Weed and Access Erosion Control "Windmills" Cape Naturaliste	Dunsborough Coast and Landcare	Department of Parks and Wildlife	8,683.11	19,630	On-ground Action
2016/17	201715	Implementation of Dieback Management Measures along the Meelup coastline	Meelup Regional Park Management Committee	City of Busselton	29,487.42	65,589.76	On-ground Action
2017/18	201810	CoastSWaP Coastal Stakeholder Forums and Best Practice Case Studies	South West and Peel Coastal Management Group (CoastSWaP)		8,000	10,330	Capacity Building
2017/18	201816	On ground action to protect the Prevelly/ Gnarabup coastal environment	Margaret River Coastal Residents Association	Augusta Margaret River Shire Council	14,175	16,460	On-ground Action

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2017/18	201824	Science on the Toby Inlet	Toby Inlet Catchment Group; Geocatch; South West Catch Council	City of Busselton	18,627	36,308	Identification and Monitoring
2018/19	201914	Community Capacity Building for Coastal Reserve Friends Groups	Friends of East Busselton, Friends of Broadwater Foreshore	City of Busselton	16,020	27,227.34	Capacity Building
2018/19	201915	Melaleuca platform, Yallingup	Yallingup LCDC	City of Busselton	4,916	5,010	On-ground Action
2018/19	201917	Stabilising the Drifting Sands of the Myalup foredunes	Samson Primary School	Shire of Harvey	35,000	46,470	On-ground Action
2018/19	201918	South West and Peel Coastal Management Forums, Field Trips and Case Studies	South West and Peel Coastal Management Group	Local Government Authorities and State Government (Parks and Wildlife) from Mandurah to Walpole	8,000	14,470	Capacity Building
Great Southern Projects							
2011	201147	Bottleneck Bay and Clifly Head Carpark Upgrade	Walpole Nornalup National Parks Association	Department of Environment and Conservation	15,055	33,132	On-ground Action
2011	201148	Casey's Beach Track Restoration: Phase 1	Great Southern Grammar School	Department of Environment and Conservation	10,861	62,200	On-ground Action
2011	201153	Mount Melville/Konkoberup Hill and Eyre River Walk Trail, Cape Riche	Historical and Heritage - sub-committee of Wellstead Progress Association		9,203.49	7,198	On-ground Action
2011	201199	Coastwest/Coastcare Capacity Building and Community Support Grant	South Coast NRM		73,258	30,225	Capacity Building
2012	201240	Getting Dunskey Back on Track	Great Southern Institute of Technology	Department of Environment and Conservation	149,431.24	132,150.50	On-ground Action
2012	201242	The Great Southern - Remote and Rugged	South Coast NRM South Coast Management Group Recherche Advisory Group	Department of Environment and Conservation Department of Fisheries South Coast Local Governments	57,100	102,400	Identification and Monitoring

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2012	201243	South Coast Shorebird Conservation Project	Green Skills	Department of Environment City of Albany, Shires of Denmark, Jerramungup, Ravensthorpe, and Esperance	24,388	85,085	Identification and Monitoring
2012	201244	Protecting coastal reserves – managing sustainable recreational vehicle access across the South Coast	South Coast Management Group	Department of Environment City of Albany, Shires of Denmark, Jerramungup, Ravensthorpe, and Esperance	48,000	51,911.45	Capacity Building
2012/13	201343	Cape Vancouver (Quaranup) Cultural Heritage Survey	South Coast NRM	City of Albany	26,166	25,565	Identification and Monitoring
2012/13	201349	South Coast Shorebird Conservation Project 2013	Green Skills	Dept Environment and Conservation City of Albany, Shire Denmark,	25,997	82,873.64	Identification and Monitoring
2013/14	201440	Emu Point to Middleton Beach Coastal Strategy Monitoring Program	Centre for Excellence in Natural Resource Management (UWA)	City of Albany	21,050	86,964.61	Identification and Monitoring
2013/14	201441	Albany Senior High School Marine Science Project	Albany Senior High School	Department of Fisheries	18,285.25	147,523	Capacity Building
2013/14	201444	South Coast Shorebird Survey and Habitat Management Project 2014	Green Skills	Department of Environment and Conservation	27,817	82,224.58	Identification and Monitoring
2013/14	201446	Phase 3: Protecting reserves – managing sustainable vehicle access	South Coast Management Group	City of Albany, Shires of Denmark, Jerramungup, Ravensthorpe, and Esperance	22,900	183,732	On-ground Action
2013/14	201447	Combatting the Victorian - Eradicating Victorian Tea Tree around Bremer Bay	Fitzgerald Biosphere Group	Shire of Jerramungup	20,100	2,475	On-ground Action
2014/15	201541	Save the Salmon Holes Sand Dunes Project	Great Southern Institute of Technology	Department of Parks and Wildlife	26,640.59	47,717.0	On-ground Action
2014/15	201542	South Coast Management Group Support Grant	South Coast Management Group		8,000	50,250	Capacity Building
2014/15	201543	South Coast Shorebird Survey and Habitat Management Project 2015	Green Skills	South Coast Management Group	24,769.07	66,848	Identification and Monitoring

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2014/15	201547	South Coast Community Based Reef Fish Monitoring Program	South Coast NRM South Coast Dive Group		25,913.37	107,120	Identification and Monitoring
2014/15	201548	Emu Point Coastal Parks - Ocean Side Revegetation	Friends of Emu Point	City of Albany	19,000	17,908	On-ground Action
2015/16	201620	South Coast Management Group Support Grant 2015/16	South Coast Management Group		8,000	74,959.73	Capacity Building
2015/16	201621	Albany Senior High School Marine Science Project	Albany Senior High School	Department of Fisheries	21,292	154,834	Capacity Building
2015/16	201622	Phase 4: Protecting reserves - managing sustainable vehicle access and camping location	South Coast Natural Resource Management	City of Albany, Shires of Denmark, Jerramungup, Ravensthorpe, and Esperance	50,033.69	100,762	On-ground Action
2016/17	201701	Albany Senior High School Marine Science Project	Albany Senior High School	Department of Fisheries	20,000	175,148	Capacity Building
2016/17	201724	Middleton Bay Seagrass Productivity Assessment	University of Western Australia, School of Plant Biology/Oceans Inst	City of Albany	6,580	28,720	Identification and Monitoring
2017/18	201831	Albany Senior High School Marine Science Project	Albany Senior High School	Department of Fisheries	20,500	126,385	Identification and Monitoring
2018/19	201920	Bremer Bay Community Foreshore and Estuary Protection Project	Fitzgerald Biosphere Group	Shire of Jerramungup	46,980	42,209	On-ground Action
2018/19	201921	Protecting and Connecting Coastal Bushland Values with Community	Denmark Weed Action Group	Shire of Denmark	14,019	14,185	On-ground Action
2018/19	201923	South Coast Management Group Support Grant 2018/19	South Coast Management Group		8,000	58,756.30	Capacity Building
2018/19	201924	Albany Senior High School Marine Science Project	Albany Senior High School	Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development	19,673	96,194	Capacity Building
Goldfields - Esperance Projects							
2011	201152	Enhancing the interpretive and educational values for the Culham Inlet	Culham Inlet Management Group	Shire of Ravensthorpe	35,391.60	45,700	On-ground Action
2012/13	201351	Yonga Quagi Community Coastal Reserve Restoration Project	South Coast NRM	Shire of Esperance	11,575	12,453.02	On-ground Action

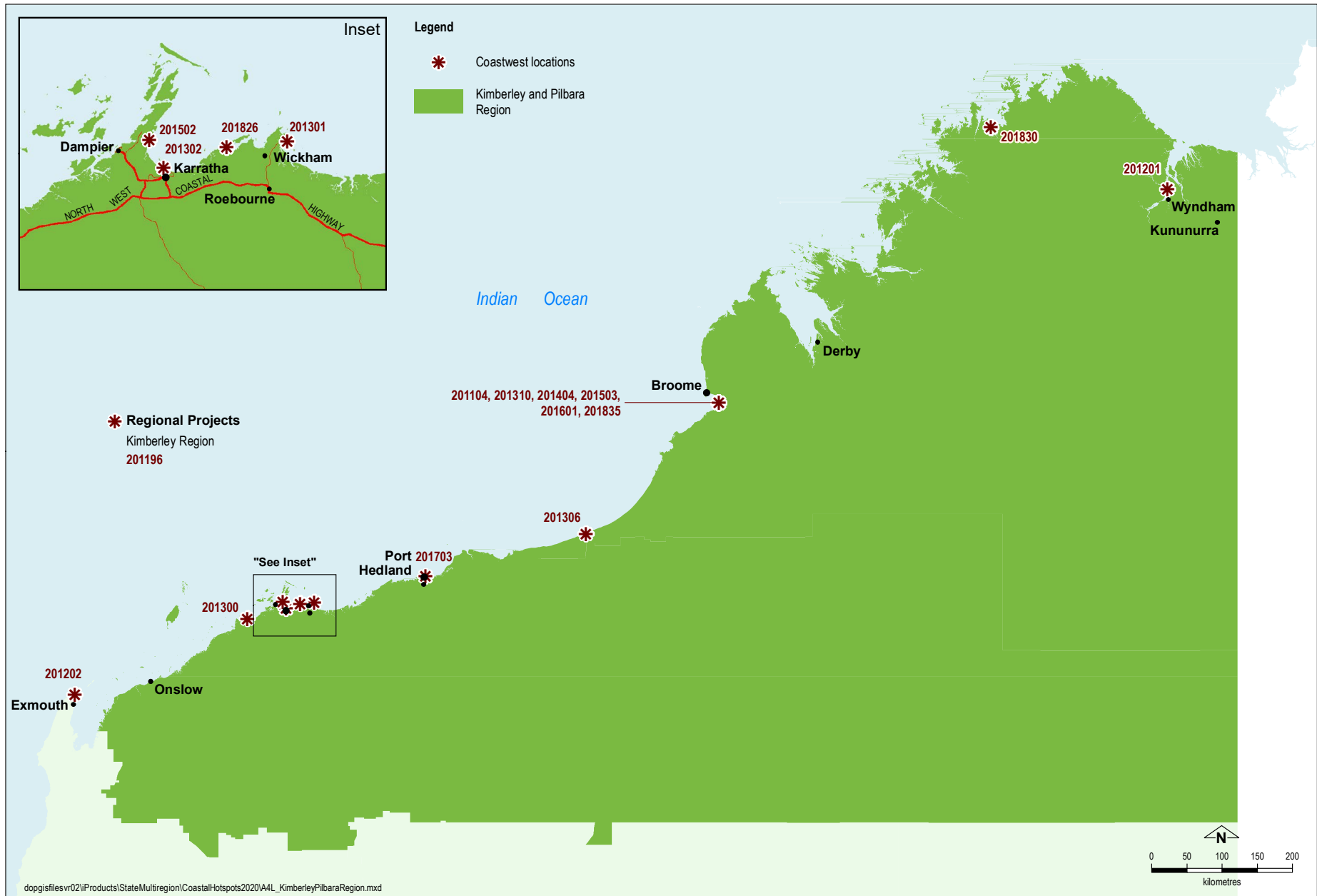
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2013/14	201443	Maintenance at Two Mile Beach and Community Photo Monitoring Project	Hopetoun Senior Citizens and Associates	Shire of Ravensthorpe	11,863.90	13,910.50	On-ground Action
2014/15	201540	Castletown Quays Rehabilitation Project	Esperance Weed Action Group	Shire of Esperance	38,088	61,256	On-ground Action
2016/17	201710	Esperance Coastal Fires Recovery Action Planning and Implementation	South Coast NRM		23,020.41	122,055	Local area or site planning
2016/17	201714	Castletown Quays Rehabilitation Project	Esperance Weeds Action Group	Shire of Esperance	30,555	46,719	On-ground Action
2017/18	201806	Dempster Head Management Planning		Shire of Esperance	12,500	29,769.57	Local area or site planning
2018/19	201925	Priority Protection Works in Merivale Firescar	Esperance Tjaltjraak Native Title Aboriginal Corporation Esperance Weeds Action Group South Coast NRM		40,682	243,769.17	On-ground Action
2018/19	201926	Fixing Fourthies Foredune (Stage 1)	Esperance Weeds Action Group	Shire of Esperance	15,000	86,823.29	On-ground Action
2018/19	201927	Alexander Bay Foredune Rehabilitation Project	Esperance Tjaltjraak Native Title Aboriginal Corporation	Shire of Esperance	25,122.50	195,952.43	On-ground Action

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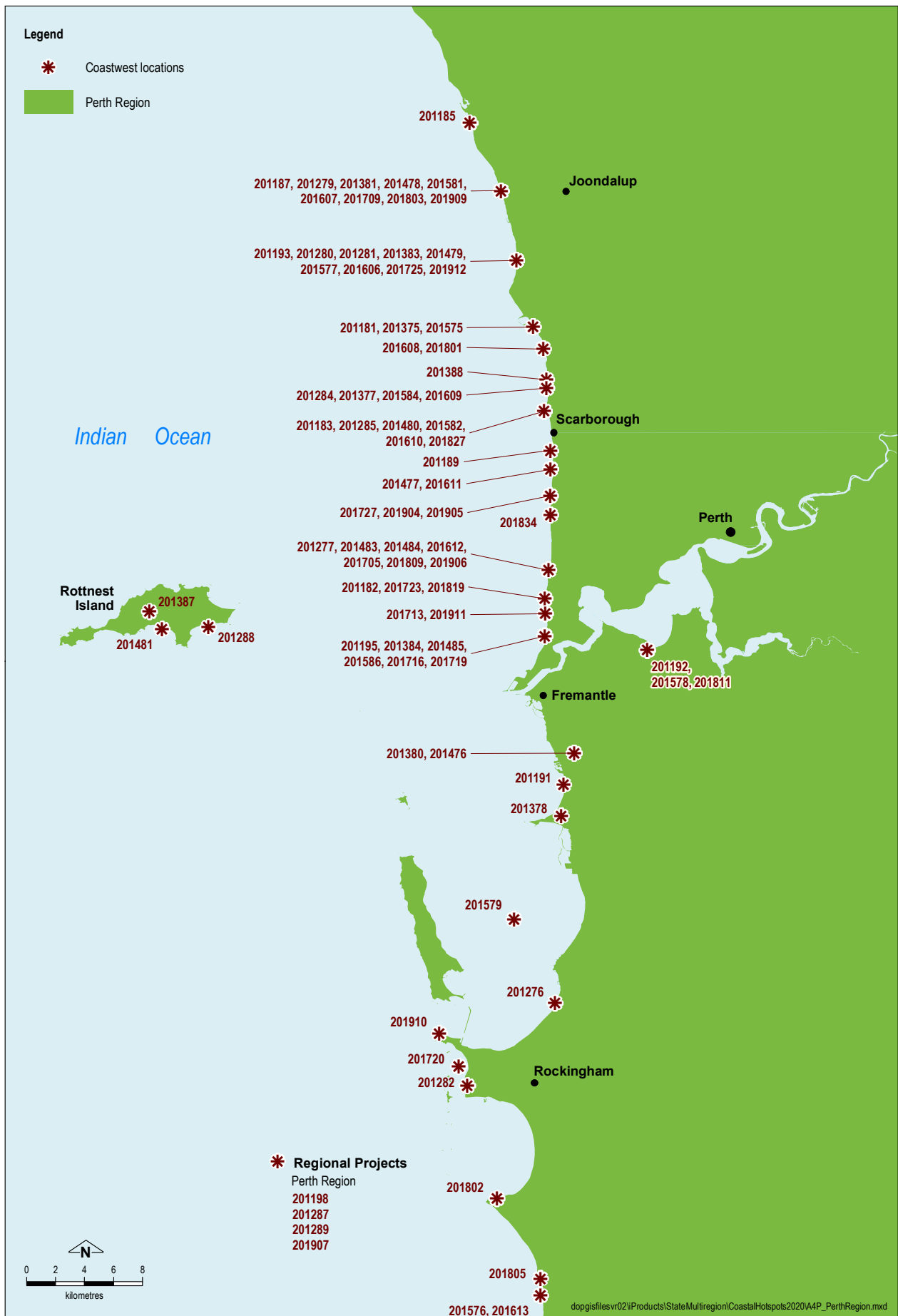
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