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Project Title, Lead Agency and Applicant Details

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Project Title

Project Title *

Building Coastal Resilience in Perth's Communities

Must be no more than 15 words.

Lead Agency Details

State or territory government agency responsible for coordinating and submitting the application to NEMA

Lead Agency Name *

Department of Fire and Emergency Services, Western Australia

Select one only

Applicant Details

Individual or entity responsible for developing the project proposal. A Lead Agency may also be an Applicant.

Applicant *

Individual Entity

Select one only

Entity Name *

Perth NRM

Contact Person *

Ms Kate Sputore

Contact Person Position *

Senior Manager, Coastal and Marine Program

Primary Address *

3/11 Brodie-Hall Dr

Bentley WA 6102 Australia

Must be a street address, not a PO Box, building name, etc

Postal Address *

PO Box 1132

Bentley WA 6983 Australia

If different from physical address

Phone Number *

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Email *

kate.sputore@perthnrm.com

Applicant Type

- Registered charity or not-for-profit organisation
- Social enterprise
- Non-government organisation
- Local Government body
- State/Territory Government body
- Service provider
- Community organisation
- Commercial enterprise or business
- Research and/or academic body
- First Nations body
- Diversity organisation
- Disability provider
- Other:

Select all that apply

Delivery Partners

* indicates a required field

Delivery Partners Details

Third parties engaged by the Applicant to deliver project activities or services

Are there delivery partners associated with this project? *

- Yes
- No

Provide the details of each delivery partner

Delivery Partner Name *

Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (Coastwest)

Delivery Partner Type *

State/Territory Government body

Delivery Partner Name *

State NRM Office (DPIRD)

Delivery Partner Type *

State/Territory Government body

Delivery Partner Name *

Town of Cambridge

Delivery Partner Type *

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Local Government body

Delivery Partner Name *

City of Fremantle

Delivery Partner Type *

Local Government body

Delivery Partner Name *

City of Stirling

Delivery Partner Type *

Local Government body

Delivery Partner Name *

City of Joondalup

Delivery Partner Type *

Local Government body

Delivery Partner Name *

City of Wanneroo

Delivery Partner Type *

Local Government body

Publishing Delivery Partners

NEMA will publish the identity of the Applicant, the project title, the project description and the amount of funding awarded. NEMA will also publish the names of any Delivery Partners, unless requested not to.

If this application is successful, do you consent to have the names of Delivery Partners published by NEMA? *

- Yes
 No

Project Details

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Project Details

Brief Project Description *

Building Coastal Resilience in Perth's Communities is a community-driven green infrastructure, education and monitoring project designed to address coastal hazards within the region. Through three core program areas (nature-based restoration, citizen science monitoring and education) it will mitigate coastal hazard risks, empower the

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community through on-ground action, and better prepare Perth's community for future natural disasters.

Maximum 70 words. Provide a succinct summary of the project activities and expected outcomes. This should be written clearly and without jargon as it will be published to the general public if the project application is successful.

Issue *

The WA Government has recognised the threats associated with coastal erosion and identified 55 hotspot locations in WA that are under threat or expected to require adaptation actions.

Erosion and inundation create hazards which can threaten assets, private property, infrastructure and coastal values including access, recreation, aesthetic, tourism, cultural and environment. The impacts of climate change, such as increased storm intensity, extreme weather events and sea level rise are increasing the disaster risk of coastal hazards. Coastal dunes provide a natural defence against damaging coastal processes, and are under threat from urban development, population growth, invasive weeds, and disturbance.

Maximum 100 words. Describe the underlying problem that the project is seeking to address.

Solution/Goal *

Addressing disaster risk caused by coastal processes requires a multi-faceted approach, including coordinated effort to inform and educate the community; and local action to mitigate coastal hazards and conserve coastal ecosystems.

This project will:

- Reduce exposure of Perth's coastal communities to the risks of erosion and inundation through restoration of dune ecosystems.
- Address gaps in knowledge, raise community awareness of coastal processes and actions taken to manage coastal hazards, support long-term coastal planning and management via the CoastSnap monitoring program.
- Increase understanding of natural hazard disaster impacts and community preparedness community via Perth NRM's Adopt-A-Beach education program.

Maximum 100 words. Explain how the project intends to address the problem/issue outlined above.

Project Duration *

- up to 1 year
- up to 2 years
- up to 3 years

If the project is place-based, has it been developed in consultation with local government(s) and/or affected communities, including First Nations stakeholders?

*

- Not applicable
- Yes
- No

Briefly describe any consultation that has occurred or reasons for not consulting, including who has been consulted, their level of support for the proposal, any significant issues or objections that have arisen during stakeholder consultations, and how the Applicant intends to address any residual issues/objections if awarded DRF funding. *

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Perth NRM currently works in partnership with, and has long-term stakeholder relationships, with all of the Local Governments referred to in this project application. We have worked together with these delivery partners for many years on coastal restoration, environmental conservation and community engagement projects.

For this project, we have drawn on this extensive background of work and have discussed the activities proposed with each Local Government. We feel confident about the successful track record of partnerships, ongoing dialogue and past project delivery with these local governments and hence have their support for this proposal.

With all of these Local Governments having relatively recent CHRMAPs, it is a timely opportunity to address some of the actions within these plans and ensure that the community is engaged and involved in understanding coastal hazards and management.

Regarding consultation with First Nations stakeholders, Perth NRM will work predominately with the Whadjuk Aboriginal Corporation (WAC) as they are the main corporation active in the Swan Region. We recognise that demand on the time, input and knowledge of the Aboriginal Corporations is intense and will seek to form respectful long-term relationships.

We recognise that these will take time and resources and so will not undertake extensive consultation with WAC until we have resources allocated to do so. We do understand that Marine and Coastal programs are a current focus of the Whadjuk Aboriginal Corporation and look forward to engaging with them on this project.

Maximum 300 words

Target group(s) that the project is intending to impact. *

- Australian Government
- Community group/non-profit
- Emergency Responders
- Families
- Farmers
- Home Owners
- Individuals
- Local Governments
- Early Childhood Education and care services
- Schools (Primary and High Schools)
- Service Providers
- Small Businesses
- State and Territory Governments
- Students
- Universities and research institutions

Select any that apply

Does, or will, this project directly support people from, or who identify as belonging to, specific population sub-groups? *

- First Nations
- Children (aged <15 years)
- Seniors (65+ years)
- Youth (15-24 years)
- Women
- Culturally and Linguistically diverse
- People from the LGBTQIA+ community
- Individuals experiencing domestic and family violence

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- Individuals experiencing homelessness, unemployment or poverty
- People with a disability
- People living with a mental health condition
- People living in regional, rural or remote locations
- No/none of the above

Select any that apply

Estimated size of the target population group(s), including any sub-groups, that are expected to directly benefit from the project. *

- 0-100 people
- 101-1,000 people
- 1,001-10,000 people
- 10,001-100,000 people
- 100,001-500,000 people
- 500,001-1,000,000 people
- 1,000,001-5,000,000 people
- >5,000,000 people

Select one only

Does the project have a focus on or expected benefits for insurance affordability and/or availability, through risk mitigation or other means? *

- Yes
- No
- Unknown

Responses to this question will be used for analytical and reporting purposes only, and will not be considered as part of the assessment process.

Does the project have the potential to adversely impact a matter of national environmental significance under the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 (Cth)? *

- Yes
- No

Note: NEMA will not support proposals which include activities with the potential to adversely impact a matter of national environmental significance.

Project Location

*** indicates a required field**

Geographic extent *

- Town/City
- Local Government Area (LGA)
- Multi-LGA
- State/Territory wide
- Multi-jurisdictional
- National

Select one option that best describes the spatial area of the project

Jurisdiction *

- Australian Capital Territory

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- New South Wales
- Northern Territory
- Queensland
- South Australia
- Tasmania
- Victoria
- Western Australia
- Christmas Island
- Cocos (Keeling) Islands

Select the state(s) and/or territory(ies) where the project will be delivered

Local Government Area(s)

For each state and territory selected in the previous question, select all relevant LGAs or, if the project will be delivered across all LGAs in the selected state(s) and territory(ies), select 'All'. For assistance identifying LGA boundaries and names, we recommend using the [ABS Maps](#) tool with the 2023 Local Government Area boundary type applied.

Western Australia

- All
- Albany
- Armadale
- Ashburton
- Augusta Margaret River
- Bassendean
- Bayswater
- Belmont
- Beverley
- Boddington
- Boyup Brook
- Bridgetown-Greenbushes
- Brookton
- Broome
- Broomehill-Tambellup
- Bruce Rock
- Bunbury
- Busselton
- Cambridge
- Canning
- Capel
- Carnamah
- Carnarvon
- Chapman Valley
- Chittering
- Claremont
- Cockburn
- Collie
- Coolgardie
- Coorow
- Corrigin
- Cottesloe
- Cranbrook
- Cuballing
- Cue
- Cunderdin
- Dalwallinu
- Dandaragan
- Dardanup
- Denmark
- Derby-West Kimberley
- Donnybrook-Balingup
- Dowerin
- Dumbleyung
- Dundas
- East Fremantle
- East Pilbara
- Esperance
- Exmouth
- Fremantle
- Gingin
- Gnowangerup
- Goomalling
- Gosnells
- Greater Geraldton
- Halls Creek
- Harvey
- Irwin
- Jerramungup
- Joondalup
- Kalamunda
- Kalgoorlie-Boulder
- Karratha
- Katanning
- Kellerberrin
- Kent
- Kojonup
- Kondinin
- Koorda
- Kulin
- Kwinana
- Lake Grace
- Laverton
- Leonora
- Mandurah
- Manjimup
- Meekatharra
- Melville
- Menzies
- Merredin
- Mingenew
- Moora
- Morawa
- Mosman Park
- Mount Magnet
- Mount Marshall
- Mukinbudin
- Mundaring
- Murchison
- Murray
- Nannup
- Narembeen
- Narrogin
- Nedlands
- Ngaanyatjarraku
- Northam
- Northampton
- Nungarin
- Peppermint Grove
- Perenjori
- Perth
- Pingelly
- Plantagenet
- Port Hedland
- Quairading
- Ravensthorpe
- Rockingham
- Sandstone
- Serpentine-Jarrahdale
- Shark Bay
- South Perth
- Stirling
- Subiaco
- Swan
- Tammin
- Three Springs
- Toodyay
- Trayning
- Upper Gascoyne
- Victoria Park
- Victoria Plains
- Vincent
- Wagin
- Wandering
- Wanneroo
- Waroona
- West Arthur
- Westonia
- Wickiepin
- Williams
- Wiluna
- Wongan-Ballidu
- Woodanilling
- Wyalkatchem
- Wyndham-East Kimberley
- Yalgoo
- Yilgarn
- York

Select all that apply

Site Address(es)

Provide the street address where your project will be undertaken (e.g. site where infrastructure will be built or service will be delivered). If you have multiple sites you must add the address of each site.

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Note: If the project will span a broad area rather than specific locations (e.g. a service provided to an entire city, LGA, state or territory) or specific site addresses are yet to be determined at the time of application, provide at least one address within each jurisdiction selected above from where project delivery will be coordinated.

Address *

Port Beach Rd
North Fremantle WA 6159 Australia

Address *

West Coast Hwy
City Beach WA 6015 Australia

Address *

West Coast Dr
North Beach WA 6020 Australia

Address *

West Coast Dr
Marmion WA 6020 Australia

Address *

Ocean Dr
Quinns Rocks WA 6030 Australia

Project Alignment

*** indicates a required field**

Project Alignment

DRF Objectives *

- Knowledge - increase the understanding of natural hazard disaster impacts.
- Resilience and Preparedness - increase the resilience, adaptive capacity and/or preparedness of governments, community service organisations and affected communities.
- Mitigation and Prevention - reduce the exposure to risk, harm and/or severity of a natural hazard's impacts.

Select all that the project will contribute to

Hazard type(s) being targeted *

- Earthquakes
- Landslides (including avalanches, mudslides, sinkholes)
- Tsunamis
- Bushfires (including wildfires)
- Coastal hazards (including coastal erosion, and coastal inundation; sea level change)
- Cyclones
- Floods (including flash flooding)
- Heatwaves
- Pollen storms
- Storms (including severe thunderstorms, hailstorms and blizzards; east coast lows; geomagnetic solar storms (X or M Class))

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TORNADOS (including damaging wind incidents and dust storms)

Other:

Select all that apply

Project Streams and Activity Types

Primary DRF Stream *

Stream One - Systemic Risk Reduction

Stream Two - Infrastructure

Select the stream that best fits your project proposal however some projects may crossover both

Primary Project Activity Types - Stream Two eligible activities *

Investment in grey infrastructure

Investment in green-blue infrastructure (including nature based solutions)

Investment in social infrastructure (including nature based solutions)

Investment in hazard monitoring infrastructure

Business case or feasibility study development for future infrastructure

Select your primary activity type

NEMA recognises that projects may overlap streams. If your project aligns with more than one stream and/or activity type, select the secondary stream (if applicable) and any secondary activity types from the list below. These fields can be left blank if your project only relates to the primary stream and activity type selected above

Secondary DRF Stream

Stream One - Systemic Risk Reduction

Secondary Project Activity Types - Stream One eligible activities

Supporting a better understanding of risk, through a better evidence base to understand and raise awareness of risk

Projects that deliver risk reduction plans at the community, regional and state levels to mitigate identified risks and impacts

Strengthening representational and inclusive decision making by enhancing governance networks and communities of practice

Adaptation projects that improve land use planning and development practice projects

Projects, including social projects, that build the capacity and capability of businesses, community sector organisation and/or at-risk communities

Projects that enable and incentivise private investment in disaster risk reduction

Select any appropriate secondary activity type(s).

Secondary Project Activity Types - Stream Two eligible activities

Investment in grey infrastructure

Investment in social infrastructure (including nature based solutions)

Investment in hazard monitoring infrastructure

Business case or feasibility study development for future infrastructure

Select any appropriate secondary activity type(s).

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Domains *

- Social
- Built
- Natural
- Economic

Select all domains that the project relates to. Descriptions of each domain can be found in the Application How-To Guide

Identify any Second National Action Plan National Actions to implement the National Disaster Risk Reduction Framework Priorities that the project aligns with?

- Create consistent, accessible information, tools, guidance and programs to help everyone better understand their disaster risk and responsibilities, prepare risk mitigation plans and take appropriate action to manage their risks.
- Improve disclosure of disaster risk across all stakeholders to support a shared understanding of risk and the development of hazard risk mitigation plans
- Collaborate to harmonise and improve how data, information and research is produced, shared, tailored and used to inform effective approaches to risk reduction.
- Build evidence, intelligence and insights by integrating local knowledge and lived experience, including traditional knowledge, to inform effective decisions.
- Facilitate continuous improvement through monitoring and evaluating risk reduction activities and sharing lessons
- Create hazard mitigation plans and scale across different levels, from individual and household plans, through to community, regional, state and national plans.
- Strengthen risk-informed decision-making across all systems to address disaster risk and deliver co-benefits.
- Strengthen risk-informed land-use planning, building control systems and settlement decisions to minimise the creation of new risk and address legacy risk.
- Incorporate a range of community values into decision-making processes that acknowledge the broader benefits achievable through inclusive disaster risk reduction.
- Enable and equip decision-makers to make adaptive and agile decisions when faced with imperfect information, and in a changing risk environment.
- Strengthen the capability and capacity of individuals and communities to become leaders and make informed risk reduction decisions relevant to their local contexts.
- Facilitate greater emergency management sector professionalisation, capability and participation, including volunteerism.
- Align investment decisions with hazard risk mitigation plans and strategies at local, state, regional and national levels.
- Explicitly consider future disaster risk and betterment in investment decisions for disaster-specific and other funding streams.
- Create mechanisms for innovation, valuing resilience beyond avoided costs and showcase project results which demonstrate effective outcomes.
- Provide the environment for sustainable funding and consistent policy settings and processes to encourage the development of pipelines of investment for disaster risk reduction projects.
- Pursue innovative finance models for risk reduction initiatives, including through co-investment and public-private partnerships, to encourage greater funds towards resilience outcomes.
- Enable greater integration of disaster risk reduction into the financial system by exploring cooperation, optimising policy, regulatory frameworks, standards and guidance.
- Create spaces, opportunities and governance arrangements for inclusive and diverse community representation, participation and access to the disaster management system.
- Form and encourage meaningful partnerships and support place-based, community-led,

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locally-implemented, regionally coordinated approaches to disaster risk reduction, which ensure equity and inclusion across the system.

- Better align recovery and resilience activities, governance, funding, policy and processes to support betterment and long-term disaster risk reduction.
- Understand barriers and disincentives to risk reduction to ensure all in Australian society are empowered to exercise choice to reduce risk without disadvantage.
- Strengthen mechanisms to improve cooperation and further support devolved disaster risk reduction planning and management at local and risk-appropriate regional levels.
- Better align disaster risk and related disciplines which result in similar local impacts, particularly physical climate risk mitigation and adaptation and drought, to simplify and streamline governance, plans and effort.

Select all that apply. Leave blank if none apply.

Refer to the [Second National Action Plan](#) to assist with your response.

Project Funding

*** indicates a required field**

Project Funding Summary (GST Exclusive)

Total of the Commonwealth funding being sought	Total of all co-contributions being offered	Total project value (Total commonwealth funding + total co-contribution)
Amount (\$) * \$793,925	Amount (\$) * \$1,501,577	Amount (\$) * \$2,295,502
Proportion of total project value (%) * 35	Proportion of total project value (%) * 65	Proportion of total project value (%) * 100 <small>This figure must be 100%</small>

Applicant Co-contribution details

The following questions relate to co-contributions being made by the Applicant. Do not include any delivery partner contributions; these will be captured separately in the next section, where applicable.

Applicant Name *

Perth NRM

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Co-contribution status at the time of application submission *

- Confirmed
- In-Principle

Is the applicant a state or territory government entity? *

- Yes
- No

Delivery Partner Co-contribution(s)

Provide the following details for each delivery partner.

All delivery partners must be listed. Where a delivery partner is providing no financial or in-kind co-contribution, enter \$0. in these fields against their name.

Delivery Partner Name	Financial component (\$)	In-kind component (\$)	Total co-contribution (Financial + In-kind (\$))	Co-contribution status at the time of application submission	Is the delivery partner a state or territory government entity?	If yes, specify jurisdiction
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State NRM (DPIRD)	47G			<input checked="" type="radio"/> Confirmed <input type="radio"/> In-Principle *	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No *	WA
DPLH				<input checked="" type="radio"/> Confirmed <input type="radio"/> In-Principle *	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No *	WA
City of Joondalup				<input type="radio"/> Confirmed <input checked="" type="radio"/> In-Principle *	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No *	
City of Wanneroo				<input type="radio"/> Confirmed <input checked="" type="radio"/> In-Principle *	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No *	
City of Stirling				<input type="radio"/> Confirmed <input checked="" type="radio"/> In-Principle *	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No *	
City of Fremantle				<input type="radio"/> Confirmed <input checked="" type="radio"/> In-Principle *	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No *	

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Town of Cambridge	47G	<input type="radio"/> Confirmed <input checked="" type="radio"/> In-Principle *	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No *	
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Delivery Partner Co-contribution Totals

Total Financial Component(s) (\$)	Total In-kind Component(s) (\$)	Total Co-contribution(s) (Financial + In-kind (\$))
s47G		\$747,209

State and territory government sources combined (Sub-total)

Based on Applicant and any Delivery Partner co-contribution details entered above, indicate the total co-contribution, financial contribution and in-kind contribution being offered by state and territory government entities involved in the project. Enter \$0 if state and territory government entities will not be contributing to the project.

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All sources combined (Total)

Based on Applicant and any Delivery Partner co-contribution details entered above, indicate the total co-contribution, financial contribution and in-kind contribution being offered by all individuals and entities involved in delivering the project (i.e. the applicant and any delivery partners combined). Also, indicate whether the total co-contribution is confirmed or in-principle (note: only select 'confirmed' if all co-contribution sources have confirmed their respective contributions).

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Total co-contribution (Financial + In-kind (\$)) *
 \$1,501,577

Co-contribution status at the time of application submission *

- Confirmed
- In-Principle

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Other Funding Sources

Has financial assistance previously been or currently being sought or provided through Commonwealth, State/Territory or other initiatives to support this project? *

- Yes
 No

Co-contribution Waivers

*** indicates a required field**

Is a co-contribution waiver or reduction being sought for this project? *

- Yes
 No

Selection Criterion

*** indicates a required field**

Criterion One - Project alignment with disaster risk (weighted 40 per cent)

Your response **must** demonstrate how the project reduces disaster risk, increases resilience, adaptive capacity and/or preparedness to disaster risk, and/or contributes to understanding of disaster risk, including statements addressing the following:

- the risk the project is addressing, how this has been assessed, and the anticipated impact of the project, including the estimated level(s) of disaster risk, resilience, preparedness and/or understanding prior to and upon conclusion of the proposed project. If there is no existing risk assessment tool or limited understanding of risk to inform this, the application must explain whether the project funding will contribute to assessment of risk and increase the understanding of natural hazard and disaster impacts; and
- how the project will deliver its intended benefits over the short, medium and long term (e.g. increase the resilience, adaptive capacity and /or preparedness and/or reduce the exposure to risk, harm and/or severity of a natural hazard's impacts); and
- how the project will avoid and manage the potential for maladaptation (including any unintentionally negative social, environmental or economic outcomes); and
- where appropriate, how climate change may impact infrastructure investments, including the use of the infrastructure, over its intended life span and how these risks may be mitigated.

Response to Criterion One *

This project addresses the disaster risk of coastal hazards including erosion and inundation from storm events, which have increased in frequency and intensity with climate change and the global rise in sea levels. The State Government of Western Australia commissioned a study to evaluate the scale and extent of coastal erosion in WA. The Assessment of

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Coastal Erosion Hotspots in WA (DoT, DPLH 2019) identified 23 locations in the Perth Metropolitan area as 'Hotspots' and 8 watch-list locations where coastal erosion is expected to significantly impact on public and

private assets. Within this report and the accompanying CoastWA Strategy, (WAPC 2022) a key output (and the role of Local Governments - our delivery partners in this project) is to develop coastal hazard risk management and adaptation planning for all coastal erosion hotspot locations and delivery of priority implementation actions for their region.

Further key outputs from the CoastWA Strategy are:

- community education to raise awareness about coastal processes and coastal hazard risk management and adaptation planning
- monitoring programs to support adaptive decision making

Through this project we will deliver actions that support these objectives, in the form of:

1. Dune restoration activities to build resilience and ecosystem function
2. A citizen science coastal monitoring project (CoastSnap);
3. An education program delivered to both students and the broader community.

Perth NRM is an organisation focused on collaboration, and for this reason we have selected coastal project sites to undertake our work where we maintain partnerships not only with Local Governments, but with community groups we can support to deliver on-ground outcomes.

Facing the impending loss of beach amenity in these hotspot locations, building resilience in the surrounding coastal areas is crucial. Having a community who understand coastal management processes and are engaged with the mitigation of risks is also of significant value. In addition to education, capacity building and monitoring, this project aims to reduce the impacts of coastal hazards in the identified locations by improving the resilience of coastal dune systems as the first line of defence to protect the coastal environment and infrastructure. This will be achieved via restoration and reinforcement of primary and secondary dunes through planting of native stabilizing plant species, matting and dune nourishment where appropriate. Restoration activities will be undertaken in collaboration with the community to increase local knowledge and connection, raise awareness on coastal hazards and foster environmental stewardship.

The project will increase the adaptive capacity and preparedness of Perth's coastal communities by increasing knowledge around coastal hazards via the Adopt A Beach education program. This program includes activities such as Build-a-Beach, Coastal Erosion Hotspot fieldtrips and dune care, providing information on coastal processes, hazards and coastal management approaches.

We will deliver a series of community engagement events that build the adaptive capacity and preparedness of people in the Perth region around the disaster risk of coastal hazards.

Education sessions will target people's understanding of the way coastlines will potentially be impacted by natural disaster; increase knowledge around management approaches and mitigation strategies; and allow communities to take an active role in the management and protection of local natural areas. To address any concerns around maladaptation, or unintended negative consequences, meticulous planning, community engagement and stakeholder collaboration will be incorporated into the project's framework. Furthermore, regular coastal monitoring will be undertaken to detect early signs of maladaptation, allowing for adjustments and improvements in the restoration approach.

In the context of climate change, investments in dune restoration projects serve as a benefit by providing a natural and cost-effective defense against the escalating risks posed by rising sea levels, storm surges, and extreme weather events.

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Maximum 600 words

Criterion Two - Alignment with existing plans or development of plans (weighted 30 per cent)

Your response **must** at a minimum include:

- detail on how the project meets the DRF objectives and aligns with one or more DRF investment principles, including if the project aligns to activities of the Second National Action Plan (see section 2.4); and
- detail on how the project aligns with and/or supports delivery of any existing state, territory, local government or community disaster risk reduction or adaptation plans, policies or frameworks, or how the project will develop or contribute to development of these policies, plans or frameworks where they do not currently exist.

Response to Criterion Two *

The project meets the DRF objectives as it helps to mitigate coastal hazard risks, empowers the community through on ground action, increases the management capabilities of community groups and will better prepare Perth's community for future natural disasters. Our approach to addressing the three DRF Objectives is as follows:

Objective #1:

- Reduce the potential impact of coastal erosion events by building resilience in dune systems through best practice restoration, reducing the severity of erosion and inundation and allowing ecosystems to be naturally better functioning and able to recover.
- Implement these dune restoration activities in partnership with community organisations and Local Governments

Objective #2:

- Undertake a citizen science coastal monitoring program to acquire knowledge around coastal movements

Objective #3:

- Deliver an education program that provides information on coastal processes, hazards and management approaches
- Deliver workshops and training to build the management capacity of community groups to respond to coastal hazards,

This project is risk informed and in-line with the DRF investment principles. The project draws upon the evidence of disaster risk as identified in the Assessment of Coastal Erosion Hotspots in WA (DoT, DPLH 2019) as well as delivery of the WA Coastal Zone Strategy (WAPC 2017) by coordinating a regional approach to address coastal erosion and inundation. The strategy identifies the need to build resilience and adaptive capacity within the local community by providing information about coastal erosion and inundation. The Strategy also highlights the importance of NRM groups and their leadership role working in partnership with the community.

Perth NRM has long-term and well-established partnerships with the local government authorities for each of the project locations. The strategies outlined in this project support the objectives of the CHRMAPS for each of the coastal erosion hotspots. Consultation has been undertaken with each of the relevant local government in the planning and implementation of this project. The project aligns with the WA Implementation Plan 2020 for the NDRRF, relating directly to

the following Action Areas (pg 4):

1. Community-focused resilience

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- 2. Knowledge and Risk information sharing
- 4. Fostering individual responsibility
- 9. Preservation of heritage and natural environment

This project aligns strongly to the following actions of the Second National Action Plan:

- National Action #1 (Create consistent, accessible information tools, guidance and programs to help everyone better understand their disaster risk and responsibilities, prepare risk mitigation plans and take appropriate action to manage their risks). This project provides the Perth community, in particular youth, with a greater understanding of coastal hazards and action that can be undertaken to mitigate these risks.
- National Action #9 (Incorporate a range of community values into decision-making processes that acknowledge the broader benefits achievable through inclusive disaster risk reduction.)

Perth NRM has long-term and well established relationships with Perth's coastal community groups and also work in partnership with the state government and the local government authorities for each of the project location. Perth NRM plays an important role in representing the community and incorporating their values into decision-making processes around coastal management and adaptation.

- National Action #20 (Form and encourage meaningful partnerships and support place - based, community-led, locally-implemented, regionally-coordinated approaches to disaster risk reduction, which ensure equity and inclusion across the system.)

This project is being implemented on a regional scale to address coastal hazards in identified hotspots. This includes the engagement of community groups and residents to undertake coastal restoration. This hands-on, community-led and locally implemented approach to reduce the risks of coastal hazards will further enhance the development of meaningful partnership and inclusion of a diverse range of communities.

Maximum 600 words

Criterion Three - Likelihood of project success (weighted 30 per cent)

Your response **must** at a minimum address and include evidence of:

- the Applicant and/or delivery partner's capacity to complete the project in compliance with relevant industry and legislative standards;
- the Applicant and/or delivery partner's capability (including previous experience in undertaking similar scale projects), including confirmation of the ability to commence promptly and deliver the project within the agreed maximum three (3) year timeframes;
- other logistical considerations where relevant (e.g. the ability to procure or develop required technology or expertise);
- robust consultation occurring as the project proposal was developed, and support from local government(s) and/or relevant communities, including First Nations stakeholders where relevant;
- value with relevant money - which could include the percentage of costs to be spent on project administration (excluding the program administration funding provided to Lead Agencies), the extent to which the project draws in new (i.e. previously uncommitted) investment from state and territory governments and other delivery partners, the total applicant co-contribution being offered relative to the value of the grant sought, and detail regarding why this project is not able to be funded through other potentially more appropriate sources.

Response to Criterion Three *

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The likelihood of project success for the proposed coastal hazard mitigation project by Perth NRM is robust and promising, considering various key factors.

Perth NRM has demonstrated a commendable capacity to complete coastal restoration and management projects in compliance with best practice industry standards, on time and within budget, and with positive ecosystem outcomes. Most recent examples include:

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Logistical considerations have been addressed in the attached project logic. Perth NRM has demonstrated the ability to procure the required technology (eg CoastSnap) and has existing expertise necessary for the project. With cumulatively over 30 years cumulative experience in coastal restoration, Perth NRM's Coastal + Marine team bring a wealth of technical expertise, as well as long term experience in project management and science communication. See Capability Statement within the attachments for further details.

Consultation processes have been an integral part of the project proposal development. Perth NRM has actively engaged with stakeholders, including local governments, regional networks (CMCN) and community groups. The involvement of stakeholders in the planning of this project ensures that the project aligns with local needs and community values.

Perth NRM have actively partnered with Local Government on coastal restoration and community engagement for many years and have the support of these partners for this project. Consultation with First Nations stakeholders must be meaningful and adequately resourced, so we will pursue in-depth consultation with the Whadjuk Aboriginal Corporation once the project is funded.

In terms of financial considerations, the budget allocation reflects good value for money. A reasonable percentage has been allocated for project management and administration to ensure the project is financially sustainable. Additionally, the in-kind contributions align well with the value of the grant and although we have indicated most as 'in-principle' we have all indication that these will be confirmed if the application is successful. We anticipate a significant amount of in-kind support from community members and volunteers, which aligns well with the actions outlined in the Second National Action Plan.

This project aims to achieve robust ecosystem resilience-building outcomes (revegetation and ecosystem repair), as well as record coastal monitoring data over time, and requires a

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timeframe that is greater than 12 months to deliver impact. Funding opportunities that offer this, as well as one that aligns closely to challenges and issues of disaster risk in the coastal zone, are limited and for this reason we believe the DRF is the most suitable option.

In conclusion, the likelihood of success for Perth NRM's coastal hazard mitigation project is high, backed by a strong organizational capacity, a history of successful project delivery, thorough logistical considerations, stakeholder support, and a well-justified financial plan. These factors collectively position the project for success and ensure that it will contribute significantly to the resilience of Perth's coastal environment.

Maximum 600 words

Attachments, Conflict of Interest and Acknowledgements

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Required Attachments

Attach the following mandatory documents.

Completed Project Logic (.docx) *

Filename: DRFR200058 - Project Logic.docx

File size: 39.3 kB

Completed Indicative Budget (.xlsx) *

Filename: DRFR200058 Project budget - updated.xlsx

File size: 39.3 kB

Optional Additional Attachments

Up to five additional documents can be attached to support claims in the application.

Maximum size limit per file is 20MB.

Optional Attachment #1

Filename: CoastalStrategy_2021-26_email.pdf

File size: 1.3 MB

Optional Attachment #2

Filename: Perth NRM Capability Statement.pdf

File size: 2.8 MB

Optional Attachment #3

Filename: Perth NRM DRF Project Site Maps.pdf

File size: 15.4 MB

Optional Attachment #4

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Filename: Perth NRM DRF - Project Gantt Chart.xlsx

File size: 64.5 kB

Optional Attachment #5

No files have been uploaded

Conflict of Interest Declaration

Does the Applicant, any delivery partners or the Lead Agency have any interests that have the potential to compromise the performance or integrity of the DRF in relation to the assessment or delivery of this project? Conflicts may be actual or perceived. *

- Yes
 No

Acknowledgements

You acknowledge that you have read the DRF Guidelines and you certify that the application is complete and accurate and that you have provided claims truthfully and to the best of your abilities. Giving false or misleading information is a serious offence under the Criminal Code Act 1995 (Cth) and NEMA will investigate any false or misleading information and may exclude the application from further consideration. *

- Yes

You acknowledge that the Australian Government reserves the right to refuse applications where a full co-contribution has not been provided and a waiver (full or partial) has not been sought. You also acknowledge that the Australian Government reserves the right to withdraw an offer of support for a project where the co-contribution is anticipated (i.e. offered in-principle) but not approved/confirmed prior to the signing of FFA Schedules. *

- Yes

You confirm that any financial assistance previously or currently sought or provided through Commonwealth, State/Territory or other initiatives to support the project have been disclosed *

- Yes

You confirm that you have declared any actual or perceived conflicts of interest or that, to the best of your knowledge, there are no conflicts of interest, and acknowledge that you must inform NEMA in writing immediately if you later identify an actual or perceived conflicts of interest. *

- Yes

You confirm that you have consulted with relevant local governments, First Nations communities and other key stakeholders (e.g. local communities, delivery partners, academia) if the project has a place-based focus (i.e. practical impacts in one or more areas where those entities are impacted), or that this requirement does not apply to the project (i.e. not a place-based project)? *

- Yes

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NEMA, as an agency subject to the Privacy Act 1988 (Cth), is required to notify you about our collection, use and disclosure of your personal information. We do so by referring you to the NEMA Privacy Policy and the Privacy information provided in the DRF Guidelines. You acknowledge that you have read and understood this information. *

Yes

Categorisation

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Project Categorisation

Lead Agencies are responsible for categorising each project as 'Highly Suitable', 'Suitable' or 'Not Suitable' as part of their initial review of project proposals and for completing this part of the form prior to submitting Individual Project Applications to NEMA.

In accordance with Sections 1 and 9 of the Guidelines:

- *Only "Highly Suitable" and "Suitable" projects may be submitted to NEMA and will be considered/assessed by the Commonwealth's DRF Assessment Panel or Panels (the Panel/s).*
- *Projects categorised as "Not Suitable" by Lead Agencies should not be submitted to NEMA and will not be assessed by the Panel/s.*
- *The Panel/s will undertake their own assessment of Individual Project Applications deemed "Highly Suitable" and "Suitable" by Lead Agencies and may take into account, but are not bound by, the categories assigned by Lead Agencies.*

Suitability of the project as assessed by the Lead Agency *

- Highly Suitable
 Suitable
 Not Suitable (note: projects in this category cannot proceed to NEMA)

National Emergency Management Agency Disaster Ready Fund Round Two 2024-2025 Indicative Project Budget Summary

Project Title:	<i>Building Coastal Resilience in Perth's Communities</i>												
Applicant:	<i>Perth NRM</i>												
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IMPORTANT NOTES

This workbook is a MANDATORY attachment for all project applications and is intended to complement the Project Application form by: (i) serving as a tool to calculate funding figures that need to be entered in the Project Application form; and (ii) capturing additional information needed by NEMA and the DRF Assessment Panel to assess the eligibility and appropriateness of proposed expenses.

The workbook comprises three separate worksheets: Budget Summary; Budget Breakdown; and In-Kind Details.

When working across all three worksheets, please take note of the following:

- the project title and applicant name must be entered at the top of each worksheet. These should match what is entered in the Project Application form.
- all monetary amounts are to be GST exclusive, entered in Australian dollars, and rounded to the nearest dollar.
- only text and numerals are to be entered.
- some cells have been pre-filled with example data. This information should be deleted before entering actual project data.

Additional worksheet-specific instructions are provided below and on the other worksheets.

Budget Summary instructions:

- This worksheet brings together key funding figures that need to be entered in the Project Application form, including: Commonwealth funding, co-contribution and project cost totals; the respective co-contributions (financial, in-kind and totals) being offered by the Applicant and any delivery partners; and the co-contribution waiver amount being sought, where applicable.
- All figures in this worksheet are auto-calculated and should automatically update based on data entered in the Budget Breakdown worksheet. For this reason, the Budget Breakdown sheet must be completed before reviewing and transposing figures from this sheet.
- When reviewing this worksheet, Applicants and Lead Agencies should check that all sub-totals and totals align with data entered in the Budget Breakdown worksheet.
- If, once all budget details have been entered, a co-contribution waiver amount and percentage (other than '0') are shown in columns D and E of this sheet, the applicant must select 'yes' to seeking a waiver and provide a detailed business case in the Project Application form.
- Applicants must enter their name and project title at the top of the sheet. No other information needs to be entered in this worksheet.



Perth NRM Coastal Strategy 2021 - 2026



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purpose

This strategy document sets environmental, community and management priorities for coastal projects in the Perth metropolitan area and will help to shape clear and meaningful coastal conservation outcomes.

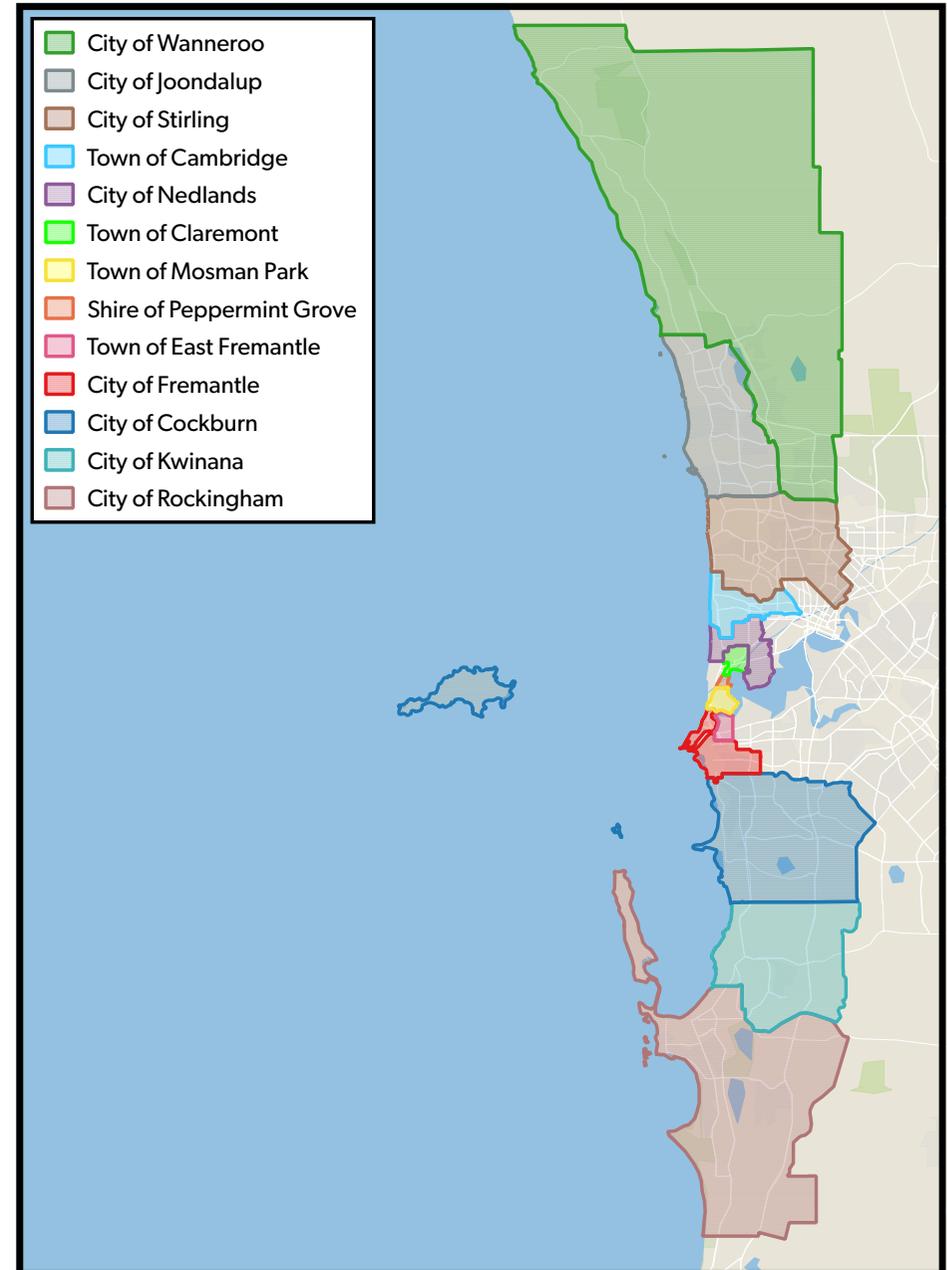
purpose

The Perth metropolitan coastal zone is a landscape connecting systems of sand dunes, heath lands, bushlands and wetlands. These fragile ecosystems support a diverse range of plants, animals and birds and is vulnerable to many competing pressures. Our coastal zone encompasses a community of active volunteers who contribute time and effort to address the environmental challenges faced along our coast.

Perth NRM works in partnership with all tiers of government, industry, academia, school and community groups on coastal management, monitoring and rehabilitation projects. Perth NRM provides a community leadership role in its region, mobilises regional efforts, and ensures priority needs are addressed.

Perth NRM's Coastal Strategy 2021-2026 is complementary to the [WA Coastal Zone Strategy](https://www.dplh.wa.gov.au/information-and-services/state-planning/coastal-planning-and-management/wa-coastal-zone-strategy)¹. It is consistent with the roles and responsibilities of Natural Resource Management (NRM) groups as outlined in the WA Coastal Zone Strategy and aligns closely with Perth NRM's broader strategic objectives regarding land management and community engagement.

¹ <https://www.dplh.wa.gov.au/information-and-services/state-planning/coastal-planning-and-management/wa-coastal-zone-strategy>





vision

Perth's community values and actively contributes to the integrated management of resilient coastal environments through co-invested, collaborative stewardship.



objectives

The Strategic Objectives are to:

- Improve coastal resilience, protect biodiversity and support connectivity for a sustainable coastal zone.
- Connect community, environment and culture to improve public awareness of coastal issues, encourage advocacy and build capacity for coastal conservation.
- Facilitate alignment and coordination across coastal management stakeholder groups. We form strategic partnerships and develop projects to maximise the value of shared knowledge, effort and investment in landscape scale coastal management.

The Priority Actions are to:

- Develop and implement a regional scale environmental spatial analysis of coastal systems, values and threats to identify the most important and strategic coastal sites.
- Develop and implement a management capacity assessment for coastal areas and coastal community groups.
- Undertake an environmental values and management capacity prioritisation process and develop a costed implementation plan to deliver high priority actions.

strategic objective 1

Improve coastal resilience, protect biodiversity and support connectivity for a sustainable coastline.

5 Year outcomes		Importance	Approach	Measurement and evaluation
1.1	The condition, connectivity and extent of coastal corridor ecosystems is maintained or improved.	Large and intact remnants of coastal vegetation ecosystems are strongholds for coastal biodiversity. Strong ecological connectivity underpins the resilience of coastal ecosystems to natural and human impacts.	Maintain the condition of coastal corridor ecosystems in good to excellent condition by reducing local and regional threats. Improve the condition of coastal corridor ecosystems by managing threatening processes and restoring habitat through natural regeneration or revegetation. Minimise habitat fragmentation and improve connectivity through strategic revegetation projects. Participate in the Australian Marine Debris Initiative (AMDII). Support and advocate for consistency of coastal monitoring across groups/tenure.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vegetation condition change Area of vegetation under improved management Proximity of patches changed through revegetation and corridor establishment Distribution and movement of species Hectares of revegetation/number of seedlings planted Volume/area of weeds removed Contractor reports Survival rates of new seedlings
1.2	Invasive species are controlled or reduced.	Invasive plant and animal species have a significant impact on ecosystem health.	Support the implementation of invasive species control through local area management plans. Utilise innovative and proven control methodologies.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment of ecological condition Marine debris removed Coastal erosion structures/materials installed
1.3	Coastal erosion in priority areas is mitigated.	Coastal erosion leads to a loss of amenity and degradation of dune systems.	Minimise the impacts of coastal erosion through revegetation, dune stabilization and access control.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site specific monitoring and reporting



action

Priority Action for Strategic Objective 1:

1. Develop and implement a regional scale **environmental spatial analysis** of coastal systems, values and threats to identify the most important and strategic coastal sites.

This multi-criteria analysis will engage with coastal stakeholders to assess a broad range of environmental values to identify and prioritise habitats, linkages, and threats.

strategic objective 2

Connect community, environment and culture to improve public awareness of coastal issues, encourage advocacy and build capacity for coastal conservation.

5 Year outcomes		Importance	Approach	Measurement and evaluation
2.1	<p>The Perth community understands coastal issues and engages in advocacy for the protection of this environment.</p>	<p>Informed and active stewards are needed to support vulnerable coastal environments.</p> <p>Our coasts are already enjoyed by the community for recreational purposes. Providing ecological and cultural contexts for these spaces can leverage this enjoyment to become appreciation and stewardship.</p>	<p>Inspire people with innovative and engaging events that share the depth of the coastal experience, incorporating contemporary and Aboriginal ecological knowledge and a shared understanding of place.</p> <p>Provide immediate opportunities for participants to engage in advocacy through group memberships, campaigns and volunteering.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An increase in awareness of current local coastal issues and opportunities for community action • An increase in participation levels and volunteer hours for coastal activities/events • Increased volunteer knowledge in coastal restoration delivery methodologies • Improved condition and extent of vegetation • Participation of WA schools and students in Perth NRM's Adopt A Beach program
2.2	<p>The community has increased access to coastal capacity building and education opportunities.</p> <p>This increased capacity improves the quality and quantity of community coast care participation.</p>	<p>Coastal volunteer recruitment and retention is needed to ensure sustainable and ongoing environmental stewardship.</p>	<p>Maintain capacity of existing high-capacity community groups through continued support.</p> <p>Provide advanced support to increase capacity of new and existing low- to medium-capacity community groups, especially those in medium to high environmental value areas.</p> <p>Actively seek opportunities for collaboration/ partnerships with Traditional Owners.</p> <p>Grow opportunities for new and diverse audiences to participate in coastal conservation, particularly through environmental education initiatives.</p>	

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5 Year outcomes		Importance	Approach	Measurement and evaluation
2.3	Community groups have the necessary skills, technical and administrative knowledge to maintain viable and effective organisations.	<p>Addressing capacity and capability gaps in the areas of on-ground skills and knowledge, volunteer support and financial/governance enables effective community environmental stewardship.</p> <p>Organisations that can plan, deliver and measure the impact of their contributions are more likely to attract funding.</p>	<p>Respond to community group needs and provide support for groups to become and remain organised, sustainable and effective.</p> <p>Develop tools for community groups to perform organisational self-assessment to assist in the identification of capacity and capability gaps.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An increase in awareness of current local coastal issues and opportunities for community action • An increase in participation levels and volunteer hours for coastal activities/events • Increased volunteer knowledge in coastal restoration delivery methodologies • Improved condition and extent of vegetation • Participation of WA schools and students in Perth NRM's Adopt A Beach program

action

Priority Action for Strategic Objective 2:

1. Develop and implement a **management capacity assessment** for coastal areas and coastal community groups

This is an opportunity to assess community groups in terms of experience, capacity and existing support. This assessment will assist in determining community needs.

strategic objective 3

Facilitate alignment and coordination across coastal management stakeholder groups. We form strategic partnerships and develop projects to maximise the value of shared knowledge, effort and investment in landscape scale coastal management.

5 Year outcomes		Importance	Approach	Measurement and evaluation
3.1	Increased cooperation across coastal management stakeholder groups	Perth Region’s coastal and marine environments face consistent threats. Scarce financial and human resources require cooperation to effectively manage the environment and ensure it is maintained and enhanced.	<p>Coordinate and facilitate multi-stakeholder collaboration to maximise the benefits of coastal zone research; operational management; education; monitoring; engagement of First Nations and community participation.</p> <p>Actively seek opportunities to foster a consistent approach for research and data collection on the coast.</p> <p>Operate strategically at landscape scale by managing threatening processes across local government areas.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participant numbers/group numbers Sponsor numbers/collaboration numbers Level of financial and in-kind support Consistency of coastal management priorities An increased in community led monitoring Uptake of/participation in knowledge sharing events. School engagement
3.2	Increased funding and co-investment in coastal management and education.	<p>Funding enables tangible outcomes.</p> <p>Co-investment and partnerships result in regionally significant outcomes where all stakeholders value and contribute to environmental stewardship.</p>	<p>Seek new project partners and sponsors by proposing projects that demonstrate meaningful environmental stewardship and coastal education/knowledge building.</p> <p>Grow Perth NRM’s profile as an effective and trusted partner.</p>	

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5 Year outcomes		Importance	Approach	Measurement and evaluation
3.3	Cohesive and consistent sharing of research, knowledge and best-practice management	Land managers need access to the most recent and relevant knowledge in order to restore ecosystems successfully. Consistency of approach leads to effective landscape scale restoration.	Support the development of an inter-organisational information hub that will enable the sharing and dissemination of up-to-date research, practices, trials and cultural science.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participant numbers/group numbers Sponsor numbers/collaboration numbers Level of financial and in-kind support Consistency of coastal management priorities An increased in community led monitoring Uptake of/participation in knowledge sharing events. School engagement

actions

Priority Actions for Strategic Objective 3

- a) Undertake an environmental values and management capacity **prioritisation** process
- b) Develop a costed **implementation plan** to deliver high priority actions

Utilise the **environmental spatial analysis** (SO1) and **management capacity assessment** (SO2) as tools to prioritise how Perth NRM resources and funding should be allocated to coastal community groups and projects. This data will inform the Perth NRM Coastal and Marine Program Implementation Plan.



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PERTH NRM CAPABILITY STATEMENT 2024

Perth NRM Capability Statement



Our Purpose

Empowering people to positive ecological impact

About Us

Perth NRM is a highly regarded for-purpose organisation in the natural resources management (NRM) sector, and a Regional Delivery Partner for the Australian Government. We collaborate with governments (federal, state and local), community, academics and the corporate sector to deliver solutions to environmental issues.

We achieve economic, environmental, public health and social outcomes that align with the goals of our stakeholders, underpinned by evidence-based research. We are valued as an effective and trusted partner and are the approved supplier to the federal government for NRM services in Perth.

Track Record

Perth NRM has a 26 year history of supporting and engaging communities to improve the natural resources of the Perth region. We are a stable and robust organisation with a strong balance sheet position, an engaged skills-based Board, highly experienced staff and deep connection with our stakeholders and community.

Perth NRM has effectively and efficiently managed over \$50 million of project funding over the last 11 years to support activities such as environmental restoration for threatened species and threatened ecological communities; land management services; and community education.

Governance

Perth NRM is an incorporated association with a professional skills-based Board of Directors overseeing the governance of the organisation according to recognised best practice and the rules of its constitution. All Directors are members of the Australian Institute of Company Directors (AICD).

Our work is underpinned by a formal risk management framework aligned to the International Risk Management Standard ISO 31000:2. Perth NRM has policies and procedures in place to manage financial, human resource, work health and safety.

The accounting policies used in the preparation of Perth NRM's financial statements are consistent with the financial reporting requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Act 2012 (Cwlth). Perth NRM's annual audits are conducted in accordance with Australian Audit Standards.



Coastal + Marine Program



Perth NRM is also the only Natural Resource Management (NRM) organisation in Perth that has a dedicated coastal and marine program.

The Coastal + Marine team includes marine scientists, community educators and science communicators. With 30 years of collective experience in coastal and marine projects, the team bring a wealth of expertise in project management and stakeholder engagement. The team has a deep understanding of coastal dune ecosystems and specialise in habitat restoration, erosion control and education.



Capabilities

- Ecosystem restoration
- Natural area management
- Erosion Control
- Nature Based Solutions
- Workshop Facilitation
- Training and skills building
- Community events
- Conferences and forums
- Environmental advocacy
- Stakeholder engagement
- Environmental education
- Science Communication

Awards

Western Australian Coastal Awards for Excellence 2022, Winner, Education and Engagement

Photo Credit: Volunteering WA

Projects and Partnerships

The Perth NRM Coastal + Marine Team works in collaboration with all levels of government, community groups, academics and the corporate sector. Examples of project and partnerships include:

Community led stewardship in Perth's northern coastal corridor (2022 – 2024)

Total funding: \$353,510

Total Project Value: \$1,037,830

Partnerships: Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development, State NRM Program, Local Governments: City of Wanneroo, City of Joondalup, City of Stirling, Town of Cambridge, Community groups: Quinns Rocks Environmental Group, Friends of Hillarys Kallaroo, Stirling Natural Environment Coastcare, Cambridge Coastcare

Key Achievements (to date):

- Over 17,000 coastal seedlings planted
- 7.5 hectares weed control
- 47 events
- Over 1,500 participants engaged in coastal restoration



Photo Credit: Volunteering WA

Coastal Capacity Building (Annual, On-going)

Funder: Department of Planning, Lands & Heritage (Coastwest funding stream)

Total funding: Approx \$60,000 per year

Total Project Value: Approx \$150,000 per year

Partnerships/Stakeholders: Local Government Areas, including Rockingham, Cockburn, Kwinana, Rockingham, Cottesloe. Community groups such as Rockingham Beach Cleans, Singleton Coastcare, Golden Bay Progress Association, Secret Harbour Coastal Crew, Cockburn Coastcare, Cottesloe Coastcare, Perth Intrepid Landcare.

Key Achievements:

- Plants: 14,400
- Area Improved: Over 20 hectares
- Participants: 831 people
- Volunteer hours: 4511 volunteer hours valued at \$261,573 (Volunteering WA)
- Engagements: 26 activities and workshops including, community planting days, marine debris surveys, erosion hotspot tours and capacity raising training workshops such as seed collection and plant identification.



Alcoa Australia: Challenger Beach Coastal Rehabilitation Site (2018 - 2025)

Total funding: \$120,000

Total Project Value: \$254,155

Partnerships: Alcoa, City of Kwinana, Orelia Primary School, Boorlo Aboriginal Cultural Experiences.

Key Achievements (to date):

- Plants: 15,000 native seedlings
- Marine Debris Collection: Over 650kgs
- Participants: Averages 300 people per year engaged in activities
- Area Improved: 7ha, closure of beach to off road vehicles, biodiversity values increased through flora and fauna surveys
- Restoration outcomes: Community and corporate-driven restoration events, invasive weed control, brushing, sand trap fencing, fencing maintenance
- Educational outcomes: Interpretive signs, Aboriginal cultural experiences, school excursions and in-class activities, tertiary student training activities.



Our Staff

The Coastal + Marine program collectively have 30+ years of coastal management experience, with staff qualified in environmental science, conservation biology, and marine science.

The team has proven technical expertise in coastal plant communities, environmental restoration, community education and project management.

Our staff have deep connections with the community and have built long-term, productive partnerships with coastcare groups, academics, industry experts and local government.



Photo Credit: Volunteering WA

Kate Sputore

Senior Manager Coastal + Marine Program

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Specialities: Coastal ecosystem restoration, environmental education, community engagement, project and stakeholder management

Qualifications and Experience: Kate is an environmental scientist (BSc) with a career focus on coastal and marine restoration and conservation.

Kate has worked at Perth NRM for over 15 years coordinating a broad range of projects, providing technical expertise and delivering best practice ecosystem rehabilitation, project management, grant writing, science communication, environmental education, and collaborative planning. She previously worked on Rottnest Island, delivering environmental education and restoration projects.

Vanessa McGuinness

Coastal + Marine Program Coordinator

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Specialities: Project management, community and stakeholder engagement, science communication.

Qualifications and Experience: Vanessa is an environmental scientist (BSc Hons) with over 10 years' experience in the environmental sector.

Vanessa has developed and delivered local and international projects across coastal, conservation, science-education, and waste management organisations.

Vanessa was first introduced to NRM when securing a Coastal & Marine Project Officer role in Geraldton with NACC NRM, whereby she found her passion for connecting people to the environment and supporting long lasting strategic and innovative plans.

Nora Larry

Adopt A Beach Coordinator

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Specialties: Working with diverse communities and school groups, science communication and environmental field work.

Qualifications and Experience: Nora has qualifications in Environmental Science and Sustainable Development, as well as a Graduate Diploma in Community Development.

Nora has over 10 years' experience working in community and environmental fields. She is currently coordinating the Adopt A Beach Program and delivers curriculum-linked activities that help students learn about the marine and coastal environment including dune care, beachcombing, build-a-beach and coastal erosion explorations.

Jennifer Harrison

Coastal + Marine Coordinator - North

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Specialties: Coastal restoration, environmental education, community engagement, project management, sustainability reporting, policy and strategy development.

Qualifications and Experience: Jennifer is a marine scientist (BSc) with over 15 years' experience in sustainability and climate change management. She developed several key strategies and policy for government on environmentally sustainable design, climate change adaptation and ESG reporting.

Jennifer was a founding member and chair of the Coogee Maritime Trail working group, which oversaw the development of an underwater dive trail and artificial reef at Coogee Beach.

Jennifer is currently delivering the State NRM Coastal Stewardship project in partnership with community groups and local government to support coastal conservation activities in the northern Perth region.

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FREMANTLE - SITE 1

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Fremantle
(Port/Leighton)

Measurements

Area	35079.01	m ²
Perimeter	1331.88	m
Rotation	0	deg

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CAMBRIDGE - SITE 2

Floreat Beach

Measurements

Area 39924.43 m²

Perimeter 1638.33 m

Rotation 0 deg

Notes

39924.43 m²

56 m

122 m

92.2 m

194.39 m

57.74 m

Display

STIRLING - SITE 3

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Measurements ⚙️

Area 45880.64 m²

Perimeter 2500.61 m

Rotation 0 deg

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Display ⌵ ⋮

Vertical ⬇️

Mon Feb 5 2024

WANNEROO - SITE 4



Quinn's Rocks 50-2526-08-IR

Measurements

Area	38932.93 m ²
Perimeter	1719.2 m
Rotation	0 deg

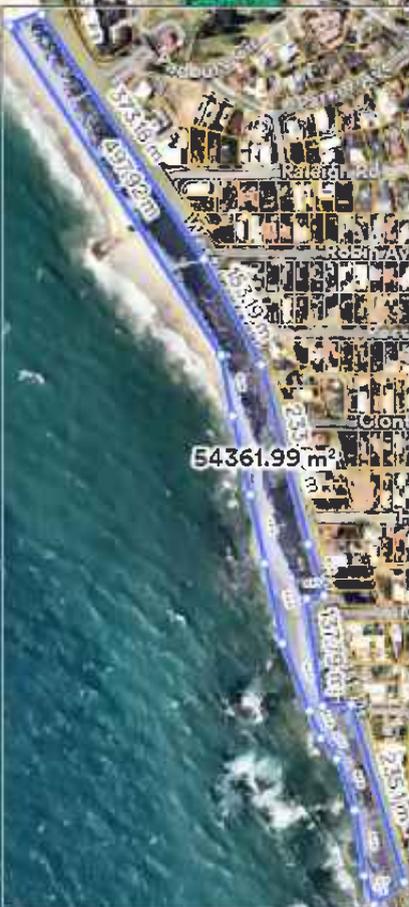
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Perimeter	2574.9	m
Rotation	0	deg

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Hi 47F,

Thanks for your email and a chat over the phone earlier today. Just to confirm that I have resubmitted the Application form as requested. The co-contribution and total project value amounts have been now updated and match the Budget template and the Coversheet. As discussed, I slightly updated the Budget template to remove cents from the Budget breakdown.

Please let me know if you have any questions or if there is anything I can help with.

Thanks again,
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Grants Delivery Manager
 Disaster Resilience Grants | Risk, Capability and Analysis

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Hi 47

Thank you for confirming the amounts.

Due to a system limitation within SmartyGrants, you will need to update the Application form to reflect the correct amounts as per the following;

Question – Total of all Co-contributions being offered.

Response - Amend the amount from '\$1,501,578' to '\$1,501,577'.

Question – Total Project Value

Response – Amend the amount from '\$2,295,503' to '\$2,295,502'.

The Application form has been reopened which will allow the change to be made by logging onto the Submissions page and once the changes have been the application is to be resubmitted.

Once the application has been resubmitted, please advise us via email.

Thank you.

Regards

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Hi 47F, Document 10

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Thanks for your email and my apologies for the discrepancy with the co-contribution component.

I confirm that the correct amount of co-contribution is \$1,501,577, with the Project Total Value being \$2,295,502 in line with the Budget template and the Cover sheet.

Unfortunately, that discrepancy occurred due to the rounding when the relevant figures were copied across from the Budget template into the Application form, e.g. Applicant's in-kind contribution is \$754,368.7 as per the Budget template (rounded to \$754,369 in their Application form).

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank you and kind regards,

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Hi 47F

During the process of conducting our review process of submitted applications, a discrepancy has been identified for the following Application/Coversheet;

DRFR200058/DRFCS04

The Co-contribution and Total Project Value totals differ. The submitted Application form records a Co-contribution amount of \$1,501,578 and the Project Total Value of \$2,295,503.

The attached Budget template and the Coversheet show a Co-contribution amount of \$1,501,577 and the Project Total Value of \$2,295,502.

Can you please advise what are the correct amounts?
Document 10

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Thank you.

Regards

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Disaster Ready Fund Round Two – Western Australia

FEDERATION FUNDING AGREEMENT – ENVIRONMENT

Table 1: Formalities and operation of schedule													
Parties	Commonwealth of Australia (Commonwealth) Western Australia (WA)												
Duration	This Schedule will commence as soon as both Parties sign it and will expire on completion of all projects and performance milestones under the Schedule, in accordance with timeframes outlined in the Program Guidelines and Implementation Plan. The Agreement may be terminated earlier or extended as agreed in writing by the Parties.												
Purpose	This Schedule will support the delivery of projects identified through Round Two of the Disaster Ready Fund (Program), which will help drive long term resilience and sustainability by delivering projects that mitigate the impact of disasters on communities, economies, and the environment. Funding provided under this Schedule will contribute to the delivery of the projects listed at Attachment A , and support state and territory governments with Program administration as established at Attachment B .												
Estimated financial contributions	<p>The Commonwealth will provide to WA an estimated total financial contribution of \$38,322,129.90 (GST exclusive) in respect of this Schedule. WA will be responsible for arranging financial and/or in-kind contributions for projects to an estimated total value of \$20,750,840.00, and for Program administration to an estimated total value of \$566,336.90.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Funding category</th> <th>AUD</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td><i>Estimated*</i> Commonwealth contribution for projects</td> <td>\$37,755,793.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td><i>Estimated*</i> non-Commonwealth contributions for projects (1)</td> <td>\$20,750,840.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td><i>Estimated*</i> Commonwealth contribution for Program administration (2)</td> <td>\$566,336.90</td> </tr> <tr> <td><i>Estimated*</i> WA contribution for Program administration (3)</td> <td>\$566,336.90</td> </tr> <tr> <td><i>Estimated*</i> total budget (projects and Program administration)</td> <td>\$59,639,306.80</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>(1) = value of all financial and in kind contributions to be provided by WA and third party project proponents. (2) = In accordance with section 6.2 of the Program Guidelines, the Commonwealth contribution for Program administration is up to 1.5 per cent of the total Commonwealth funding awarded to WA for projects under Round Two.</p>	Funding category	AUD	<i>Estimated*</i> Commonwealth contribution for projects	\$37,755,793.00	<i>Estimated*</i> non-Commonwealth contributions for projects (1)	\$20,750,840.00	<i>Estimated*</i> Commonwealth contribution for Program administration (2)	\$566,336.90	<i>Estimated*</i> WA contribution for Program administration (3)	\$566,336.90	<i>Estimated*</i> total budget (projects and Program administration)	\$59,639,306.80
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	<p>(3) = In accordance with section 6.2 of the Program Guidelines, WA is required to match the administrative funding provided by the Commonwealth (either cash or in-kind).</p> <p>*Amounts shown may not add to totals due to rounding.</p>
<p>Additional terms</p>	<p>Allocation of funds</p> <p>(1) The Parties understand that this Schedule is made in good faith and there is an expectation that funding will be apportioned to projects as shown at Attachment A, and used for Program administration as shown at Attachment B.</p> <p>Implementation Plans</p> <p>(2) Implementation Plans for each project under the Schedule will be developed by WA and provided to the Commonwealth for endorsement as soon as possible, but no later than three months after the commencement of this Schedule unless otherwise agreed by the Commonwealth.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. The requirements of the Implementation Plans are set out in the Audit and Reporting Framework for the Program, as issued by the Commonwealth and amended from time to time and to the extent that they are not inconsistent with the terms of this Schedule. b. The Commonwealth will review Implementation Plans within four weeks of receipt. c. Expenditure of Commonwealth funds awarded cannot be incurred until the Commonwealth has endorsed the Implementation Plan for that project, in writing. d. With written approval from WA, project proponents can commence activities that use only a co-contribution referred to in Attachment A or do not incur expenditure, prior to the endorsement by the Commonwealth of the Implementation Plan. e. The Commonwealth will not be liable, and should not be held as being liable, for any activities undertaken before an Implementation Plan covering that project is endorsed. <p>Performance monitoring and reporting</p> <p>(3) The Parties acknowledge that payments under these agreements would usually be tied to the performance milestones at Table 2 below. In lieu of milestone based payments under this agreement, WA commits to honouring the reporting obligations required by this Schedule.</p> <p>(4) The frequency and timing of reporting under this Schedule is set out at <u>Table 2: Performance requirements and payment summary</u></p> <p>(5) The content requirements of reporting under this Schedule are set out in the Audit and Reporting Framework for the Program, as issued by</p>

the Commonwealth and amended from time to time and to the extent that they are not inconsistent with the terms of this Schedule.

- (6) The Commonwealth may use the Program Reporting Material provided by WA as required under the Program Guidelines, including to inform the monitoring and evaluation of the Disaster Ready Fund.

Third party project proponents

- (7) In line with the Program Guidelines, WA may engage third party project proponents to support the delivery of projects under this Schedule.
- (8) While third party project proponents are not signatories to this Schedule, WA is solely responsible for ensuring third party compliance with the *Disaster Ready Fund Act 2019*, the Disaster Ready Fund Program Guidelines for Round Two, and the terms and conditions of this Schedule.
- (9) Subject to clause 2.c WA can enter into negotiation of funding agreements with third party project proponents prior to the endorsement by the Commonwealth of the relevant Implementation Plans.

Repayment of amounts to the Commonwealth

- (10) If efficiencies or overspends are identified, funding may be reallocated to/from other projects under this Program in WA with the Commonwealth's approval, which will not be unreasonably withheld.
- (11) In accordance with subsection 21(4) of the *Disaster Ready Fund Act 2019*, the Commonwealth reserves the right to recover an amount provided under this Schedule, where:
- a. a project cannot be delivered in line with the relevant Implementation Plan and the project cannot be appropriately scaled or varied,
 - b. the Commonwealth and WA cannot reach an agreement on how to reallocate the funds, or
 - c. the Commonwealth considers, in its absolute discretion, that another condition of this Schedule is not met.
- (12) The Commonwealth will determine on a reasonable basis whether an amount should be repaid, and if so, how much should be repaid, with regard to the circumstances of each matter.
- (13) The Commonwealth will not recover an amount provided under this Schedule where the funds have been expended by WA in good faith on project delivery in line with the relevant Implementation Plan.

Intellectual Property rights

- (14) WA owns the Intellectual Property rights in the Activity Material of projects at Attachment A.
- (15) This Schedule does not affect ownership of any Intellectual Property rights in Existing Material.

	<p>(16) To the extent that the Commonwealth needs to use any of the Activity Material, WA will agree to terms with the Commonwealth for access to required materials.</p> <p>(17) WA must ensure that any arrangement it enters into with a project proponent includes a licence of Intellectual Property rights to the Commonwealth in a form substantially the same as in clauses 14-16 above.</p> <p>(18) This Schedule is subject to the special conditions set out below. If there is any inconsistency between the provisions of this Schedule and the special conditions, the special conditions, to the extent of the inconsistency, prevail.</p> <p>(19) [SPECIAL CONDITIONS] The following projects are exempt from clauses 14-16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. DRFR200017: The Adaptation Game Canning b. DRFR200091: Tjuntjuntjara Fire Rescue and Emergency Disaster Ready Project c. DRFR200048: Network vulnerability assessment for WA state roads
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Glossary

Activity	The project activity described in this Schedule, including the provision of the Reporting Material.
Activity Material	Any Material, other than Reporting Material, created or developed as a result of Program funding.
Existing Material	<p>Means any Material that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) was in existence before the receipt of Program funding; or (b) is developed independently of Program funding <p>and that is incorporated in, supplied with or as part of, or required to be supplied with or as part of, the Activity Material.</p>
Intellectual Property (IP)	Means all copyright, patents, registered and unregistered trademarks (including service marks), registered designs, and other rights resulting from intellectual activity (other than moral rights under the Copyright Act 1968). IP covers the wide range of intangible property that is the result of the creative and intellectual effort of individuals and organisations. This includes but is not limited to inventions, computer programs, databases, data, broadcasts, trade marks and designs.

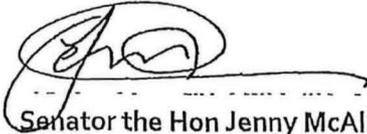
Project proponent	The entities responsible for delivering the project, including day to day project management. Also known as delivery partners or applicants.
Program/the Program	The Disaster Ready Fund
Reporting Material	Means all implementation plans, performance, final, and ad hoc reports which WA is required to provide to the Commonwealth for the purposes of keeping the Commonwealth up-to-date with the performance of the Activity, as specified in this schedule

Output/s	Performance milestones	Due Date	Payment
As detailed in each project application and Implementation Plans.	WA enters into a funding agreement with the Commonwealth.	Upon signing of this Schedule by both Parties.	\$38,322,129.90
	Commonwealth endorsement of Implementation Plans, submitted by WA, encompassing all projects under the Schedule.	Implementation Plans submitted to the Commonwealth for endorsement within three months of the commencement of this Schedule. The Commonwealth will review Implementation Plans within four weeks of receipt.	N/A
	Commonwealth acceptance of Performance Reports, submitted by WA, encompassing all projects under the Schedule, and updates on the use of administration funding.	Performance Reports submitted to the Commonwealth quarterly, in line with due dates advised by the Commonwealth, until the completion of all projects under the Schedule.	N/A
	Commonwealth acceptance of Final Reports, submitted by WA, encompassing all completed projects under the Schedule.	Final Reports submitted to the Commonwealth no later than six months from the end of the quarterly Performance Report period that the related projects completed in.	N/A
	Commonwealth acceptance of an Audit Report, submitted by WA, encompassing all Material Projects under the Schedule.	Audit Report submitted to the Commonwealth no later than nine months from the end of the financial year in which the final project under the Schedule is completed.	N/A
	Commonwealth acceptance of any ad hoc report/s requested.	As specified by the Commonwealth in respect of each request.	N/A
	Commonwealth acceptance of any financial declarations requested.	As specified by the Commonwealth in respect of each request.	N/A

* For the purposes of this Schedule, the following terms have the meanings set out in the Audit and Reporting Framework for the Program: Implementation Plan, Performance Reports; Final Report; Audit Report; Material Projects; Ad Hoc Report; Financial Declaration.

The Parties have confirmed their commitment to this Schedule as follows:

Signed for and on behalf of the Commonwealth of Australia by



Senator the Hon Jenny McAllister
Minister for Emergency Management
Minister for Cities

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Signed for and on behalf of WA by



The Hon Stephen Dawson MLC
Minister for Emergency Services, Innovation and the
Digital Economy, Science; Medical Research, and
Industry Development, Jobs and Trade

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Attachment A

Details of WA Funded Projects

DRFID	Project title	Proponent	Location (Local Government Area/s or state/territory-wide)	Description	Cth funding	Co-contributions		Total project cost	Funding conditions
						From WA government sources	From non-government project proponents		
DRFR200015	Evacuation Centre Emergency Power Redundancy Project	Shire of Mundaring	WA - Mundaring	The Evacuation Centre Emergency Power Redundancy Project will install a generator at Mundaring Arena, the area's primary evacuation centre. Recent bushfire and storm emergencies highlighted vulnerabilities in the Arena's external power grid reliance. The project will mitigate the risks that power loss poses to community well-being during a natural disaster. The supply of uninterrupted power will enhance the evacuation centre's resilience, safeguarding evacuees effectively during emergencies.	\$91,235.00	\$0.00	\$91,235.00	\$182,470.00	

DRFID	Project title	Proponent	Location (Local Government Area/s or state/territory-wide)	Description	Cth funding	Co-contributions		Total project cost	Funding conditions
						From WA government sources	From non-government project proponents		
DRFR200067	Eastern Community Resilience Centre	Shire of Derby/West Kimberley	WA - Derby-West Kimberley	The Eastern Community Resilience Centre will provide a critical central location for the provision of services for up the more than 24 Indigenous communities that get isolated when the road between Derby and Fitzroy Crossing is closed. The Hub will consist of accommodation, storage, caretaker facilities, power and water supply, helipad and will be located within the Bayulu Community on land subleased to the Gamdoowa Gooniyandi Aboriginal Corporation.	\$5,373,800.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,373,800.00	
DRFR200022	Bunbury Storm Surge Barrier Rock Protection Structure Repair	WA Department of Transport - Maritime	WA - Bunbury	Bunbury Storm Surge Barrier (SSB) Rock Protection Structure Repair Project aims to repair the supporting rock protection structures of the SSB. Mitigating the risk of inundation to 2100 residential buildings, 500 commercial businesses located in the eastern section of the City by re-engineering the degraded	\$3,766,720.00	\$3,369,372.00	\$1,227,806.00	\$8,363,898.00	

DRFID	Project title	Proponent	Location (Local Government Area/s or state/territory-wide)	Description	Cth funding	Co-contributions		Total project cost	Funding conditions
						From WA government sources	From non-government project proponents		
				supporting rock structures. The upgraded design will withstand a 200 yr. inundation event and extend the operational life of the rock structures to 2076 (50yrs).					
DRFR200091	Tjuntjuntjara Fire Rescue and Emergency Disaster Ready Project	Paupiyala Tjarutja Aboriginal Corporation	WA - Kalgoorlie-Boulder, Menzies	The Tjuntjuntjara Fire Rescue and Emergency Disaster Ready Project supports community first responders in preventing & attending fire, flood and rescue emergencies by providing essential facilities & appliances to respond to incidents. Without this investment, Tjuntjuntjara is exposed to increasing & catastrophic risk of fire and flood events, as evidenced by major floods in March 2024 and the loss of our Aged Care Centre in a catastrophic fire in 2023.	\$2,334,000.00	\$0.00	\$325,000.00	\$2,659,000.00	

DRFID	Project title	Proponent	Location (Local Government Area/s or state/territory-wide)	Description	Cth funding	Co-contributions		Total project cost	Funding conditions
						From WA government sources	From non-government project proponents		
DRFR200014	Bushfire Warning Systems – Electronic Fire Danger Rating Signage	City of Busselton	WA - Busselton	Bushfire Warning Systems – Electronic Fire Danger Rating Signage will implement 5 signs in strategic locations to increase awareness and improve communication of fire risks in the community. A communication tool that assists in educating and building community preparedness and understanding of bushfire risk that exists within the region on any given day. Fire danger ratings provide information on actions to protect yourself and others from dangerous impacts of bushfire.	\$66,000.00	\$0.00	\$66,000.00	\$132,000.00	

DRFID	Project title	Proponent	Location (Local Government Area/s or state/territory-wide)	Description	Cth funding	Co-contributions		Total project cost	Funding conditions
						From WA government sources	From non-government project proponents		
DRFR200029	Southwest Doppler Radar Project: Improving Natural Hazard Preparedness in Western Australia's Southwest Region	Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development	WA - Augusta Margaret River, Bridgetown-Greenbushes	The Southwest Doppler Radar project will implement a C-Band Doppler Radar tower and supporting infrastructure in southwest Western Australia. The radar uses the Doppler effect, providing enhanced weather data and produces detailed weather forecasts. This capability provides significant benefit to disaster management through increased hazard detection and risk assessment capacity. It improves the ability of emergency services, primary industries, and regional communities to plan, respond, and allocate resources effectively.	\$4,290,000.00	\$4,190,000.00	\$135,000.00	\$8,615,000.00	

DRFID	Project title	Proponent	Location (Local Government Area/s or state/territory-wide)	Description	Cth funding	Co-contributions		Total project cost	Funding conditions
						From WA government sources	From non-government project proponents		
DRFR200069	Characterisation of Coastal Sediment Cells along the WA South Coast	Department of Transport	WA - Albany, Augusta, Margaret River, Busselton, Denmark, Dundas, Esperance, Jerramungup, Manjimup, Nannup, Ravensthorpe	Characterisation of Coastal Sediment Cells along WA South Coast will identify, map and characterise 2D sediment cells between Cape Naturaliste and the SA border. Sediment cell definition helps align coastal disaster mitigation actions with coastal landforms and reduce knock-on effects. The project informs decision-making in preparation for coastal hazards and risks, and assists in understanding sea level rise impacts, and is a key tool for catchment-to-coast management.	\$249,680.00	\$251,844.00	\$0.00	\$501,524.00	

DRFID	Project title	Proponent	Location (Local Government Area/s or state/territory-wide)	Description	Cth funding	Co-contributions		Total project cost	Funding conditions
						From WA government sources	From non-government project proponents		
DRFR200049	Increasing Bushfire Readiness and Resilience for Purnululu National Park World Heritage Area	WA Department of Biodiversity, Conservation & Attractions	WA - Halls Creek	Increasing Bushfire Readiness and Resilience for Purnululu National Park World Heritage Area is a project led by the WA Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA) to construct additional bore infrastructure at existing water points. This will assist in reducing the impact and risk of, and increasing resilience to, bushfires by building capacity of first responders through sustained access to critical water supplies for aerial and ground suppression activities.	\$192,155.00	\$221,712.00	\$0.00	\$413,867.00	

DRFID	Project title	Proponent	Location (Local Government Area/s or state/ territory- wide)	Description	Cth funding	Co-contributions		Total project cost	Funding conditions
						From WA government sources	From non- government project proponents		
DRFR200072	Supporting community connectivity in times of disaster	Shire of Westonia	WA - Westonia	Supporting community connectivity in times of disaster project will protect and support the community during a natural disaster events by installing a backup generator power supply, and NBN satellite-connection devices to our evacuation centre. During an emergency, the ability to communicate can be key to survival, these devices will provide power, internet and phone access even if the Telstra or Optus services have failed.	\$35,247.00	\$0.00	\$35,247.00	\$70,494.00	
DRFR200044	Smoke Detection Camera System Trial	Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions - Parks and Wildlife Service	WA - Augusta Margaret River, Bridgetown- Greenbushes, Busselton, Donnybrook- Balingup, Manjimup, Nannup	Smoke Detection Camera System Trial is a year-long trial to test the effectiveness of artificial intelligence in detecting early smoke generated by bushfires in the south west of Western Australia. The early detection of fires leads to improved response times to combat bushfire in its early stages ultimately resulting in less destruction. A comparison between detection aircraft, lookout	\$166,500.00	\$167,072.00	\$0.00	\$333,572.00	

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						From WA government sources	From non-government project proponents		
				towers and cameras will be analysed at the end of the trial.					
DRFR200004	Kununurra Regional Multi-Purpose Emergency Evacuation Centre (Stage 1)	Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	WA - Wyndham-East Kimberley	The Kununurra Regional Multi-Purpose Emergency Evacuation Centre, Stage 1 project encompasses a cyclone-rated upgrade to the existing Leisure Centre and construction of additional facilities (commercial kitchen, ablution areas, court, multifunctional rooms). The centre will meet cultural requirements for the many First Nations Communities in the Region, building community resilience during normal times through training and educational programs and transforming to an evacuation centre and emergency response hub during natural disasters.	\$14,127,498.00	\$0.00	\$1,569,722.00	\$15,697,220.00	

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						From WA government sources	From non-government project proponents		
DRFR200058	Building Coastal Resilience in Perth's Communities	Perth NRM	WA - Cambridge, Fremantle, Joondalup, Stirling, Wanneroo	Building Coastal Resilience in Perth's Communities is a community-driven green infrastructure, education and monitoring project designed to address coastal hazards within the region. Through three core program areas (nature-based restoration, citizen science monitoring and education) it will mitigate coastal hazard risks, empower the community through on-ground action, and better prepare Perth's community for future natural disasters.	\$793,925.00	\$465,209.00	\$1,036,368.00	\$2,295,502.00	
DRFR200017	The Adaptation Game Canning	City of Canning	WA - Canning	The Adaptation Game (TAG) Canning Project is a community engagement, education and capacity building tool to assist the community to prepare for and respond to potential climate disaster events. TAG Canning is a facilitated table-top game simulating the impacts of climate change events in the local Canning area, used to raise awareness about what climate change looks like to	\$30,500.00	\$0.00	\$30,500.00	\$61,000.00	

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						From WA government sources	From non-government project proponents		
				help people identify actions to adapt and become more climate resilient.					
DRFR200085	Safe Lives	Bunuba Dawangarri Aboriginal Corporation	WA - Derby-West Kimberley	Safe Lives project will install a Solar-Lithium Microgrid System made up of 6kW Solar, 10kVA A/C Inverter and 21kWh of Lithium Iron Phosphate Batteries (the Microgrid Project) to power eleven remote Muway Communities across a 150km radius around Fitzroy Crossing. The Microgrid Project will mitigate communication, evacuation and preparedness risks associated with relying on diesel generators during natural hazard emergencies.	\$800,000.00	\$0.00	\$150,000.00	\$950,000.00	

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						From WA government sources	From non-government project proponents		
DRFR200047	WA Tsunami Inundation Modelling Project—Phase 4	Department of Fire and Emergency Services, WA	WA - Ashburton, Carnarvon, Chapman Valley, Exmouth, Northampton, Shark Bay	The WA Tsunami Inundation Modelling Project (WATIMP)—Phase 4 will deliver the first evidence-informed earthquake-generated tsunami evacuation maps in northwest WA from Onslow to Kalbarri. The project will also deliver products to inform land use planning in the same area. This will ensure that communities at risk of tsunamis are better prepared. WATIMP Phase 4 will build on the existing WATIMP Phase 1 to 3 which focused on Geraldton to Busselton.	\$613,483.00	\$796,815.00	\$0.00	\$1,410,298.00	

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DRFR200059	Disability Inclusive Emergency Planning (DIEP) Forums	Department of Fire and Emergency Services	WA - Albany, Armadale, Augusta, Margaret River, Bridgetown-Greenbushes, Busselton, Cockburn, Karratha, Mandurah, Manjimup, Murray, Swan	The Disability Inclusive Emergency Planning (DIEP) forums project will deliver 11 forums state-wide. Hosted in partnership with local governments (LG) and facilitated by the University of Sydney (UniSyd), the forums will bring together local emergency services, services providers and community members living with disability to co-design solutions to local emergency issues. Reports provided by UniSyd will be used by LGs to prioritise Disability Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction (DIDRR) initiatives locally.	\$314,196.00	\$329,808.00	\$43,000.00	\$687,004.00	

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DRFR200048	Network vulnerability assessment for WA state roads	Main Roads Western Australia	WA - All	Network vulnerability assessment for WA state roads' aims to develop a dynamic datadriven vulnerability assessment tool, to assist provide strategic analysis to inform targeted, cost-effective resilience building across the WA state road networks. Vulnerability assessment outcomes will purposely highlight communities that have existing or growing vulnerability to network closures and disruptions and are at risk of isolation and being cutoff from support services as a result of natural hazard events.	\$300,000.00	\$789,581.00	\$0.00	\$1,089,581.00	
DRFR200051	Coastal Resilience Enhancement Project	City of Fremantle	WA - Fremantle	The Coastal Enhancement Resilience project aims to improve drainage at Fremantle Sailing Club and Johannah Street by installing tidal valves, pumps, and water treatment systems. This will help prevent flooding during storms, enhance water quality, and boost	\$659,100.00	\$0.00	\$1,700,800.00	\$2,359,900.00	

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						From WA government sources	From non-government project proponents		
				community safety and infrastructure resilience against climate change effects.					
DRFR200024	Gilbert Street Flood Pumps Upgrade	Town of Port Hedland	WA - Port Hedland	The Gilbert Street Flood Pumps Upgrade project will reduce storm water flood hazard risk by replacing three flood pumps within the Port Hedland commercial and industrial area. The project will strengthen the Town's capacity to manage storm water hazard impacts in West End Area of Port Hedland.	\$500,000.00	\$0.00	\$500,000.00	\$1,000,000.00	
DRFR200026	Community Safety AFDR Signs	City of Kalamunda	WA - Kalamunda	Community Safety AFDR Signs project will address the need to upgrade signs to electronic digital messaging boards to modernise and increase community resilience and preparedness by having access to all emergency information immediately without delays. Residents of Kalamunda need access to this information as soon as practical as more than 90% of Kalamunda has been	\$65,000.00	\$0.00	\$67,620.00	\$132,620.00	

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						From WA government sources	From non-government project proponents		
				identified by the DFES as a bushfire-prone area.					
DRFR200054	Installation of automated sprinkler systems at two hospitals in the Rockingham Peel Region	Rockingham Peel Group	WA - Murray, Rockingham	Installation of automated sprinkler systems at two hospitals in the Rockingham Peel Region, Rockingham General Hospital and Murray District Hospital, would offer a critical early intervention and mitigation option that is currently unavailable and provide better protect the critical health infrastructure in the event of a bushfire. The water suppressant treatment would minimise the risk of ember attack on the healthcare facilities while DFES are en-route.	\$65,000.00	\$66,000.00	\$0.00	\$131,000.00	

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DRFR200005	City of Joondalup Coastal Hazard Management Program	City of Joondalup	WA - Joondalup	The City of Joondalup Coastal Hazard Management Program is a multi-faceted approach to mitigate coastal hazards impacts. Sand nourishment will provide a buffer to coastal erosion. The coastal monitoring program will identify current risks while the Coastal Hazard Assessment will determine potential future hazards and inform adaptation options. Improving the understanding of hazards will allow informed coastline management decisions to be made for the community's continued enjoyment of the coast.	\$676,469.00	\$0.00	\$676,469.00	\$1,352,938.00	

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DRFR200013	Stubbs Park Evacuation Centre Redevelopment	Shire of Dumbleyung	WA - Dumbleyung	The Stubbs Park Evacuation Centre Redevelopment is a construction project that will redevelop an existing community facility to deliver a modern, fully functional, accessible, and fit-for-purpose evacuation centre. The redeveloped facility will be capable of safely accommodating displaced residents from across the Shire of Dumbleyung who are impacted by emergency events. The project will strengthen the Shire's capability to prepare for and provide emergency relief and support during an incident.	\$1,100,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,110,000.00	\$2,210,000.00	

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DRFR200006	Completion of Augusta Volunteer Marine Rescue Headquarters	Augusta Volunteer Marine Rescue	WA - Augusta Margaret River	Completion of Augusta Volunteer Marine Rescue headquarters at Augusta Boat Harbour will enhance emergency response times in the event of water-based rescues. Response times will be significantly reduced through minimising delays in mobilising rescue personnel and travel times associated with towing and launching rescue vessels. This will reduce the risk of tragedies arising from ineffective water-based rescues and evacuations during catastrophic bushfires, and at sea from storms affecting multiple vessels.	\$797,500.00	\$842,375.00	\$146,000.00	\$1,785,875.00	

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DRFR200042	Fire Danger Rating Signs - Digital	Shire of Harvey	WA - Harvey	Fire Danger Rating Signs - Digital project will increase awareness and educate communities about potential fire danger by installing 5 digital fire danger rating signs throughout the Shire of Harvey. It is proposed that these signs will be in key locations along main roads and entering high bushfire risk areas. These digital signs will provide Real-time Updates, Visibility and Attention, Customisation, Remote Management, and Integration with other systems (Emergency WA).	\$75,000.00	\$0.00	\$75,000.00	\$150,000.00	
DRFR200003	Shire of Waroona Evacuation Centre Back Up Power Supply	Shire of Waroona	WA - Waroona	Shire of Waroona Evacuation Centre Back Up Power Supply project entails upgrading the switchboard at the Waroona Recreation and Aquatic Centre (WRAC) to enable a generator to power the facility when the electricity network has been impacted by a disaster. The WRAC is the Shire's primary evacuation centre. Enabling a backup power supply will	\$37,769.00	\$0.00	\$37,769.00	\$75,538.00	

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				enhance preparedness and resilience by preventing disruption for evacuees and management in times of crisis.					
DRFR200046	Broome Recreation Aquatic Centre (BRAC) Importance Level 4 (IL4) Upgrades	Shire of Broome	WA - Broome	Broome Recreation Aquatic Centre (BRAC) Importance Level 4 (IL4) Upgrades project is to undertake structural improvements to the Broome Recreation Aquatic Centre (BRAC) to ensure that the building meets current day requirements for a building that is specified as importance level 4 (IL4) and utilised as the Shire of Broome Emergency Evacuation Centre.	\$115,443.00	\$0.00	\$115,443.00	\$230,886.00	

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DRFR200056	Standby Emergency Power Supply – Meckering Evacuation Centre	Shire of Cunderdin	WA - Cunderdin	The Standby Emergency Power Supply project aims to install a power system at the Meckering Evacuation Centre, addressing the critical absence of emergency power during natural disasters like bushfires, storms, earthquakes and floods. Anticipated outcomes include improved community safety, enhanced evacuation center functionality, and increased resilience to power disruptions. The project aligns with disaster risk reduction objectives, contributing to a safer and more prepared Meckering and nearby communities.	\$73,282.00	\$0.00	\$73,282.00	\$146,564.00	

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DRFR200035	Pingelly Evacuation Centre Redundancy Power Project	Shire of Pingelly	WA - Brookton, Corrigin, Cuballing, Narrogin, Pingelly, Wandering, Wickepin	Pingelly Evacuation Centre Redundancy Power Project includes the purchase and installation of a 100kVA generator and associated switchboard connections to the Pingelly Recreation and Cultural Centre (PRACC). Which has been identified as the region's evacuation centre for Pingelly, and the wider region of Wandering, Wickepin, Corrigin, Brookton, Cuballing, Popanyinning, Narrogin, and other locations as required.	\$23,791.00	\$0.00	\$23,791.00	\$47,582.00	
DRFR200050	Evacuation Centre Emergency Backup Power Supply - Wongan Hills Recreation Complex	Shire of Wongan-Ballidu	WA - Wongan- Ballidu	Evacuation Centre Emergency Backup Power Supply - Wongan Hills Recreation Complex project involves the provision of a fixed, auto-start generator for the local recreation centre which serves as an emergency evacuation centre for the Shire. This will ensure critical services such as shelter, food and water can be offered during the event of a power outage, as there is currently no backup	\$22,500.00	\$0.00	\$25,000.00	\$47,500.00	

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				power source for this building.					

Attachment B

Details of WA Program administration funding

Description (how WA intends to use administration funding awarded)	Cth funding (1.5 per cent of the total Commonwealth funding awarded to WA for projects under Round Two, or a minimum of \$112,500).	Co-contribution (from jurisdiction)	Funding conditions
	\$566,336.90	\$566,336.90	<p>Administrative funding can be used by WA for costs that directly relates to administering Program rounds for which Commonwealth funding has been delivered. These funds cannot be used for the administration of specific projects (i.e. where WA is the project proponent). These funds cannot be used for costs directly related to the preparation or facilitation of DRF applications for future rounds (i.e. for project proposals that have not yet been assessed and funded).</p> <p>WA is required to provide updates on the use of administration funding as part of quarterly performance reports.</p>

In accordance with section 6.2 of the Program Guidelines, WA is required to match the administrative funding provided by the Commonwealth (either cash or in-kind).