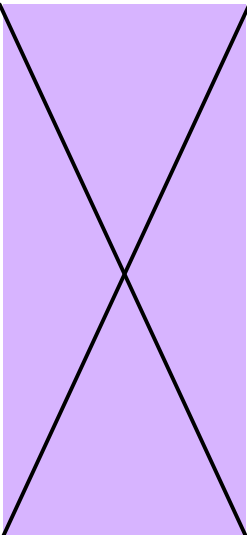


A2.6 PPM for Communities and Culture

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<p>Overall Outcome To contribute substantially towards engaging, involving and informing the people of the South West NRM region to ensure that all culturally significant assets are valued, conserved and protected.</p>	<p>Indicators for the Overall Outcome</p> <p>PI-1 All culturally significant sites within the region are conserved and protected from identified threats in the period to 2020.</p> <p>PI-2a All projects receiving SWCC support are protecting the intellectual property of, and knowledge provided by, the Aboriginal community in the period to 2020.</p> <p>PI-2b By 2020, all project officers working on projects funded by SWCC in the region are aware, and incorporate this awareness into their day-to-day activities, that from the perspective of the Aboriginal people there is no separation between maintenance of cultural heritage and management of natural resources.</p> <p>PI-3 All projects receiving SWCC support incorporate community engagement into their activities in the period to 2020.</p> <p>PI-4 The professional profile of community engagement and capacity building is established as an equally important discipline within NRM in the period to 2020.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual reports (SWCC) • Report cards (SWCC) 	

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<p>Management Outcomes</p> <p>PM-1 An involved, informed and supported NRM Community, that includes community members, Aboriginal groups and government agencies, has the ability to take an active role in:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. appropriately managing and protecting all identified or known culturally significant assets/sites (Aboriginal and European) in the region for their intrinsic cultural values and as a component of standard NRM practices, projects and processes; and 2. managing, protecting, restoring and enhancing the natural resources of the region. 	<p>Management Outcome Indicators</p> <p>PMI-1a All known cultural heritage assets and landscapes are recognised and managed by 2020.</p> <p>PMI-1b Majority of culturally important areas for Aboriginal community on privately owned land identified in partnership with landowners and data managed to ensure the right to privacy of all participants is protected by 2020.</p> <p>PMI-2a Existing knowledge regarding the Aboriginal cultural heritage is recorded in a manner acceptable to the Indigenous community by 2020.</p> <p>PMI-2b MOU between Traditional Owners and SWCC for protection of knowledge rights finalised and implemented by 2020, in cooperation with SWALSC.</p> <p>PMI-2c The protection of all Aboriginal Environmental Knowledge supplied by Indigenous community for NRM activities is guaranteed.</p> <p>PMI-3a An effective, collaborative and integrated community awareness and engagement program for NRM and regional processes in the South West prepared by 2015 and managed and implemented continuously afterwards.</p> <p>PMI-3b Community access to information and knowledge of NRM issues increased by 50% on 2012 levels by 2020.</p> <p>PMI-4 Cross-cultural awareness-raising training provided to all staff working on projects supported by SWCC as part of their ongoing development, and is made available to participating volunteers.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual reports (SWCC). • Report cards or State of Environment reports (SWCC). • Government agencies (data and reports). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaboration with stakeholders is feasible and forthcoming. • Community support and participation continues.

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<p>Appropriate Management Actions</p> <p>PA-1 Title (what): Maintenance of cultural heritage. Target (why): Activities focussed on cultural heritage outcomes intrinsically provide mutually beneficial NRM outcomes, by increasing the awareness and strength of participating associations. Appropriate actions (how):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake Cultural Landscape mapping across the SW region. • Support for management and conservation of priority cultural assets. <p>Contributes significantly to PM-1. Does not contribute significantly to objectives of other programs.</p> <p>PA-2 Title (what): Protect and maintain Cultural Intellectual property Target (why): Indigenous culture and knowledge needs to be maintained and owned by the traditional owners of the land, as this ownership will strengthen the knowledge so it can flow into other projects and programs. Appropriate actions (how):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of a deed of agreement with community members that provide information. • Establishment and documentation of recommended process and procedures across SWCC for consultation processes, highlighting IP protection. • Facilitation (through SWCC projects) of cross-cultural awareness through the region. <p>Contributes significantly to PM-1. Does not contribute significantly to objectives of other programs.</p>	<p>Potential Management Action Indicators</p> <p>PAI-1a Database of all known cultural heritage assets and landscapes on public and private land, including map identification.</p> <p>PAI-1b Number of sites of cultural importance provided management support.</p> <p>PAI-2a Number of people involved in consultations that have signed a Deed of Agreement, compared to number of people consulted overall.</p> <p>PAI-2b Aboriginal Cultural Awareness Training (ICAT) conducted and completed for all SWCC projects, staff and interested stakeholders.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SWCC project details. • SWCC ICAT training register. • Register of People consulted. • SWCC strategic documents • Records of activities and forums. • MSC survey data. • Skills and capacity register of NRM staff within region. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is universal understanding of the term “Community” (between government agencies, NRM groups, and public). • The community is open to being involved in community engagement. • SWCC will continue to receive funding to undertake community capacity building and extension. • Community burn out and denial is manageable. • Grass roots NRM community are able to communicate their true meaning to government.

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<p>Appropriate Management Actions contd).</p> <p>PA3 Title (what): SW Community Engagement Strategy and action plan. Target (why): A formalised and agreed strategy will enable for a planned and measurable community engagement in the region. Appropriate actions (how):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of a community engagement strategy and action plan for the region. • Engagement of the SW community in NRM activities and decision-making in the region through support and training opportunities for the development of baseline skill competencies through incentive initiatives, networking linkages and professional development for staff and stakeholders. • Promote and provide support to maintain an effective network of local Natural Resource Management Officers supporting local communities to undertake effective Natural Resource management. <p>Contributes significantly to PM-1. In addition, contributes significantly to objectives of BM-3, AM-5 and LM-1.</p> <p>PA4 Title (what): Increase the professional profile of community engagement in NRM within the region. Target (why): Enhancing the profile and science of community engagement within the region will further strengthen community acceptance and allow for NRM to move forward in a strategic and scientific manner. Appropriate actions (how):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify training needs to develop skills in community engagement. • Identify and support the involvement of key champions from academia and the broader community who raise the profile and demonstrate scientific rigor in community engagement. • Advocate for the establishment of a professional NRM Association, with members from within the NRM industry, to share knowledge and planning process. • Development of extension, education and awareness-raising programs to build and increase the capacity for change of NRM staff, stakeholders and the wider community. <p>Contributes significantly to PM-1. In addition, contributes significantly to objectives of BM-3, AM-5 and LM-1.</p>	<p>PAI-3a Community engagement strategy is developed. PAI-3b Engagement Action Plan is developed. PAI-3c Number and quality of training and support activities conducted.</p> <p>PA-4a No of MSC surveys conducted. PA-4b Capacity levels of staff in community engagement determined as a baseline. PA-4c Demonstrated increase and uptake of new or refined skills in capacity building. PA-4d Terms of reference and constitution for professional NRM Association developed.</p>		<p>Assumptions contd).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding is not reduced or completely retracted. • The community engagement discipline is adequately resourced, esp. for training.

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<p>Appropriate Management Actions contd.)</p> <p>LA-5 Title (what): Promote message for managing climate variability.</p> <p>Target (why): Contribute to improving the resilience of the region's natural resources and of the community to climate variability.</p> <p>Appropriate actions (how):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement an energy and carbon audit of SWCC that identifies knowledge gaps and develops recommendations for risk management and to reduce emissions. • Develop and implement policies and strategies to reduce carbon emissions in all aspects of NRM work. <p>Contributes significantly to PM-1. Does not contribute significantly to objectives of other programs.</p>	<p>LAI-5a Energy audit completed.</p> <p>LAI-5b Strategies to manage climate variability are incorporated into all NRM projects.</p>		
<p>Priority Assets for Management Action</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community engagement, wherever it ties in with the objectives of the other asset theme areas and/or improves the general level of engagement and education of the community in NRM. • Management of all registered Aboriginal sites and listed European sites of historical significance. • Safeguarding all knowledge systems of relevance to NRM, with priority given to Aboriginal (traditional) knowledge and landholder knowledge. • Maintaining an effective network of local Natural Resource Management Officers to support local communities to undertake effective NRM. 		<p>Priority threats:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Loss or degradation of Aboriginal knowledge and heritage; • Loss or degradation of natural and historic heritage; • Loss of landholder knowledge through rural decline; • Loss of community ownership of NRM issues and the solutions available; • Declining terms of trade impacting on the economic health of country areas resulting in rural decline and loss of disposable income for use in NRM; • Population decline through replacement of labour by technology; and • Inadequate resourcing at all levels. 	