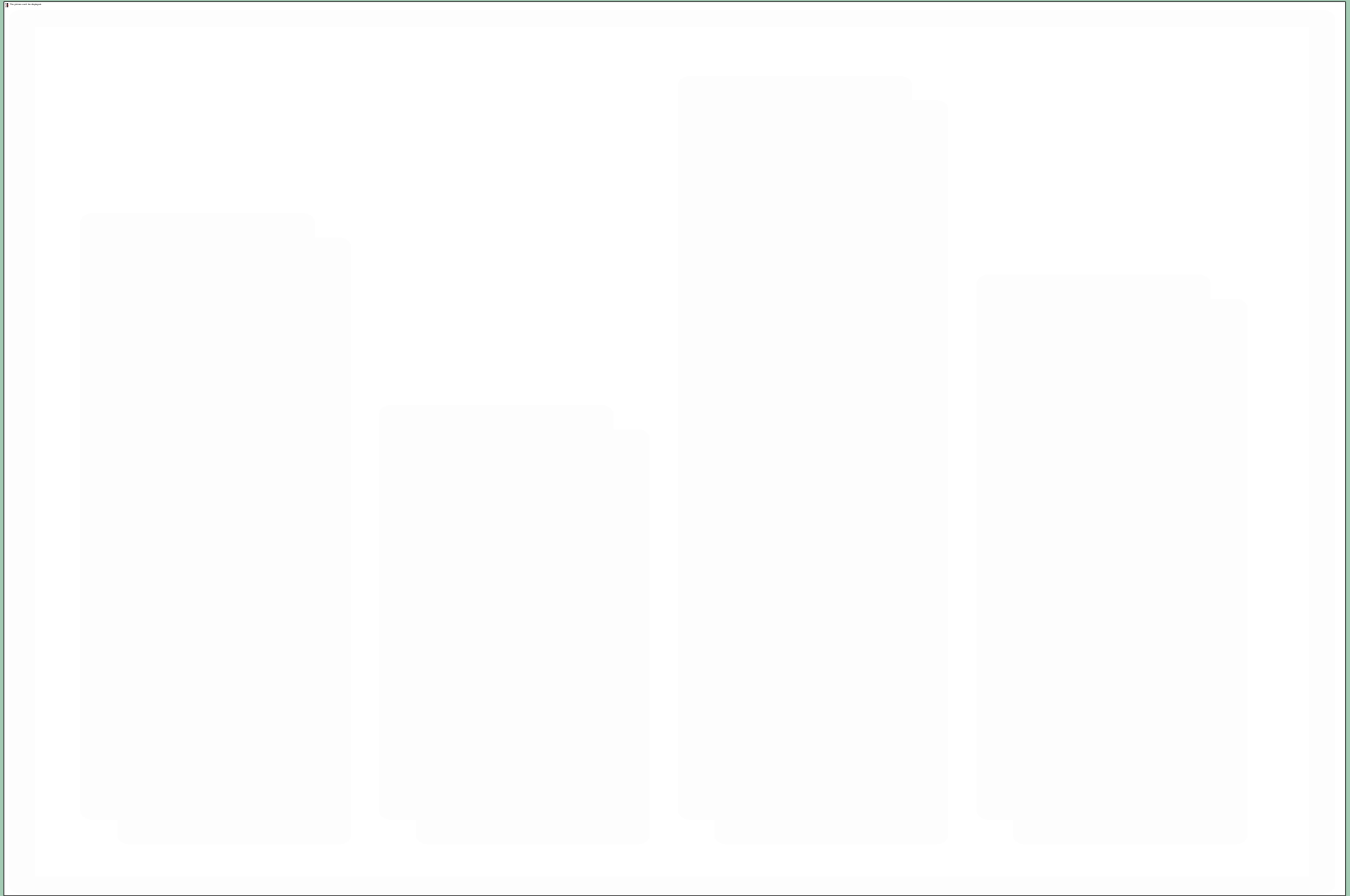


Introduction to the Department of Conservation and Land Management



Organisation Structure



Parks and Visitor Services Division

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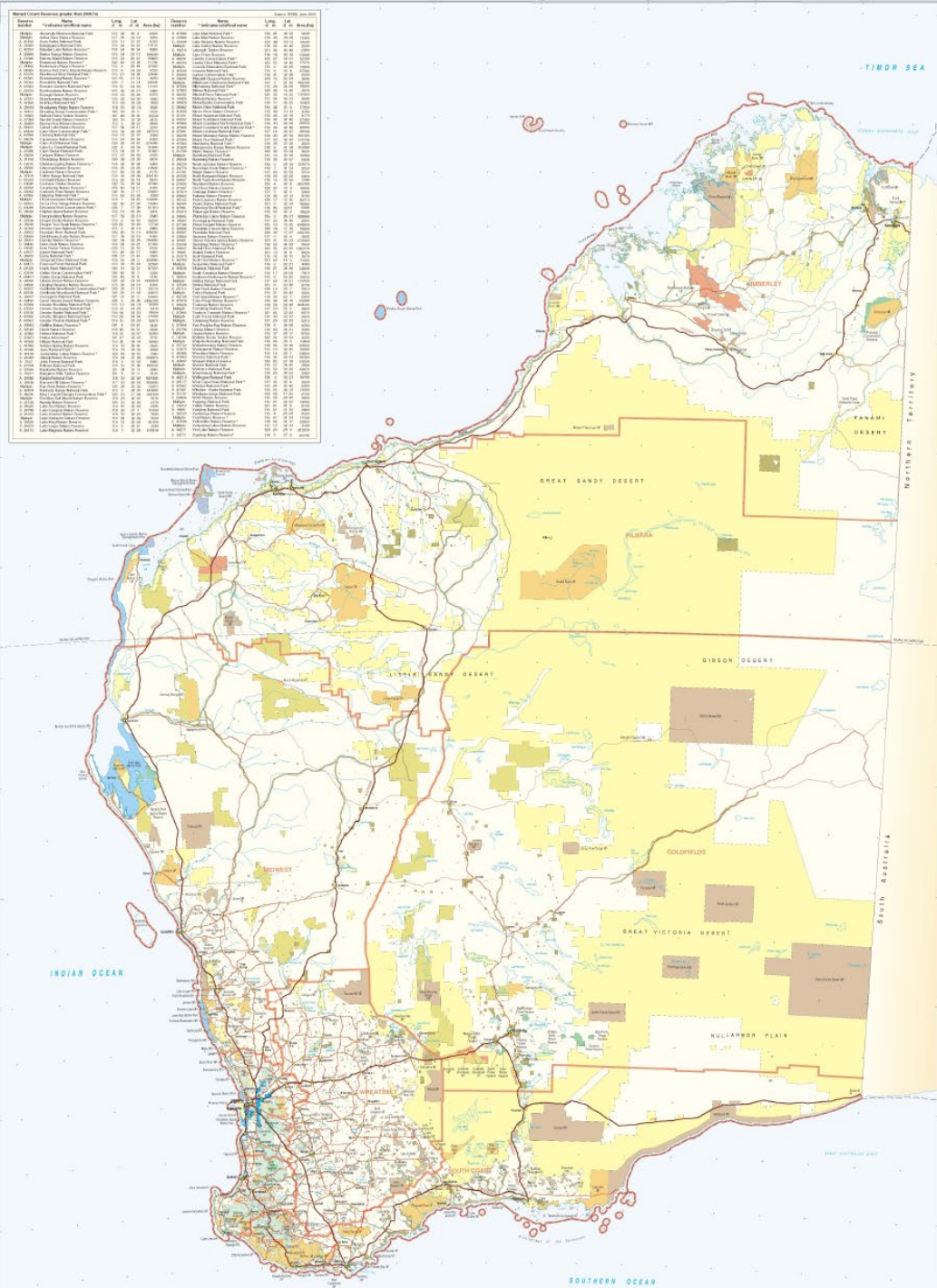
- Property and Policy
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- Research and Information
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- Output Coordination
- Indigenous Heritage

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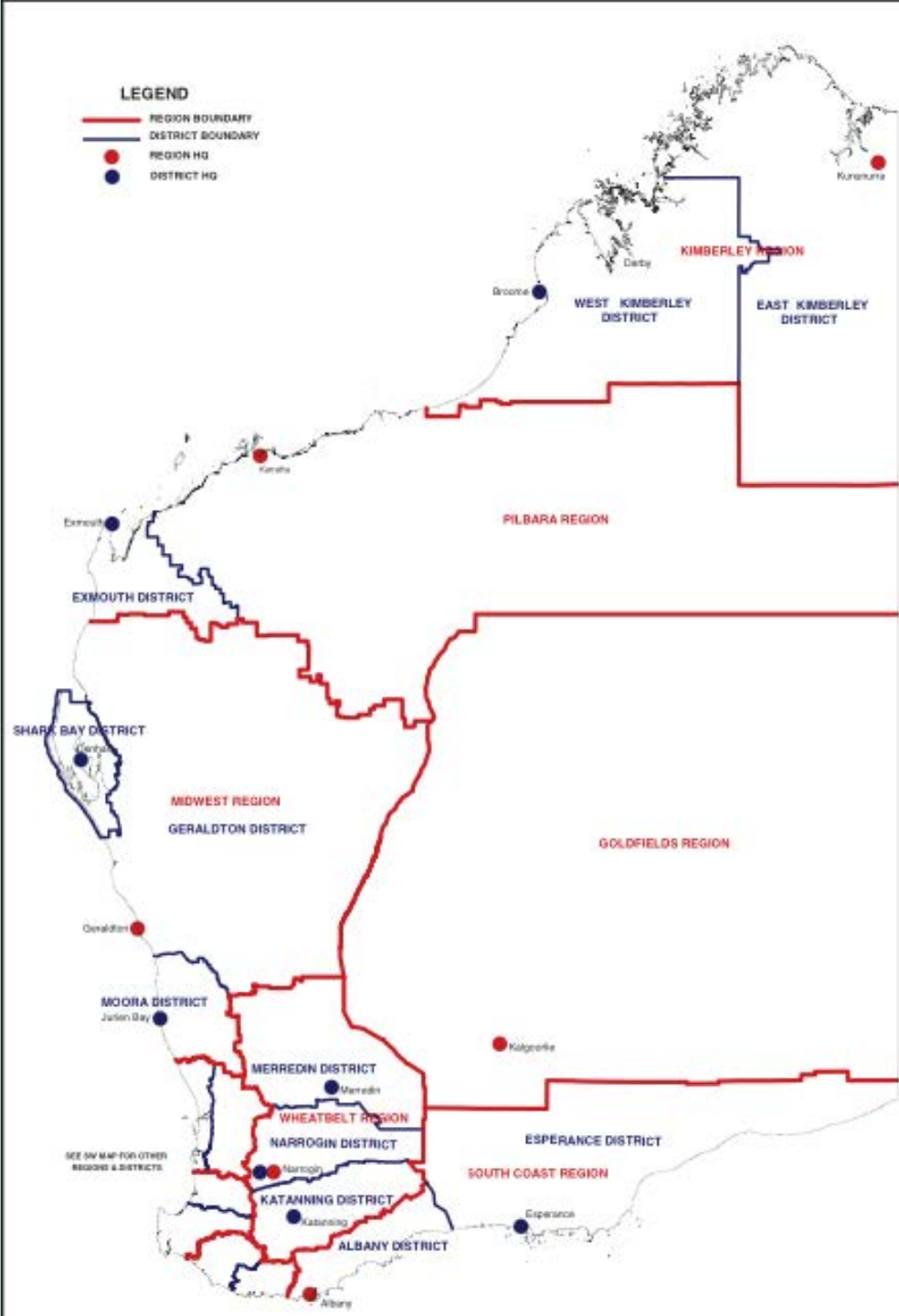


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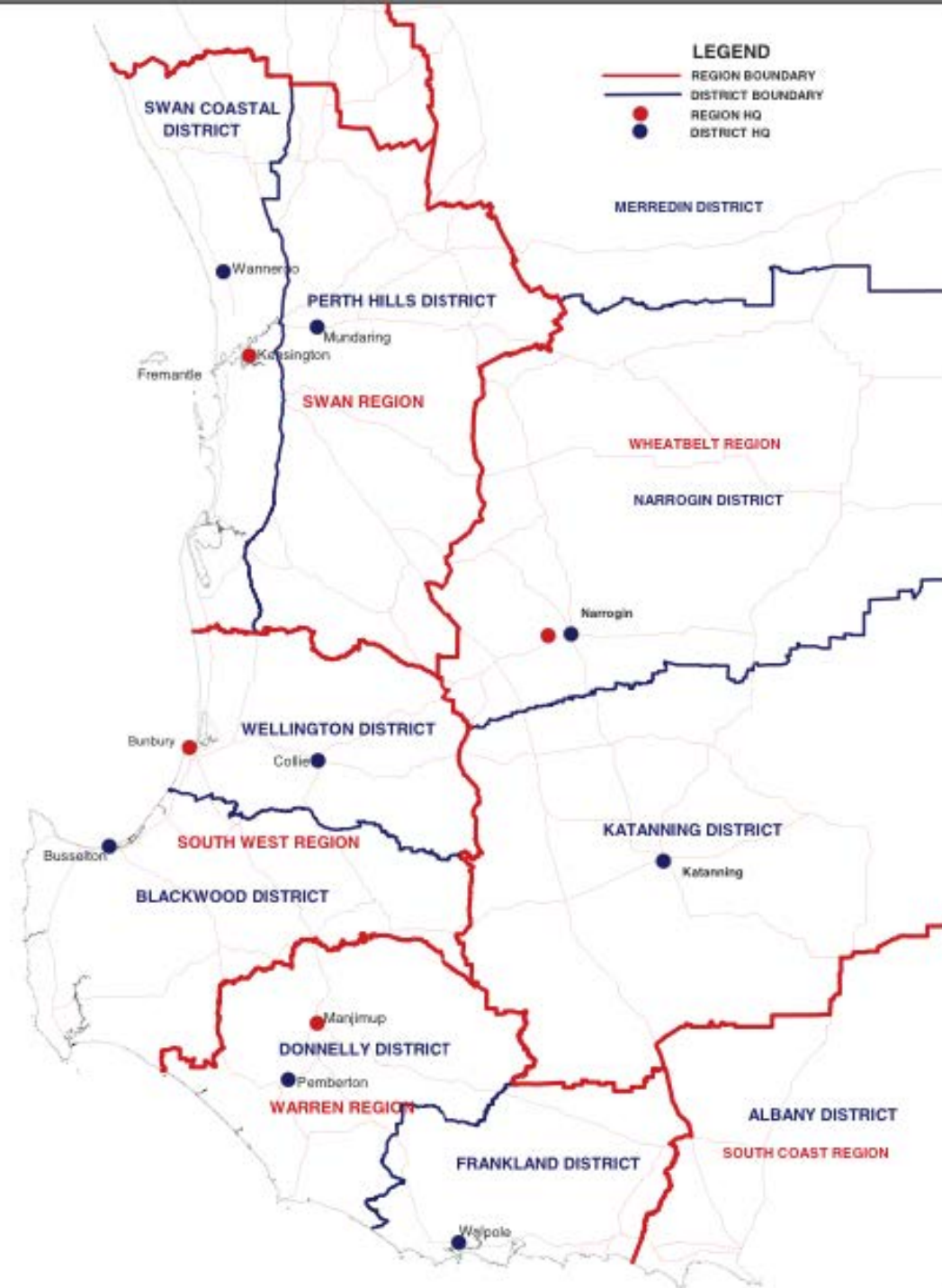
- National Parks
- Conservation Parks
- Marine Parks
- Marine Management Areas
- State Forest & Timber Reserves
- Nature Reserves (Marine & Terrestrial)
- 5(1)(G) & 5(1)(H) Reserves
- Management Areas (Sect.16 & 16A)
- Other Reserves, Leasehold, Freehold land

 CALM

Region and District Boundaries



South - West Region and District Boundaries



Land Management Planning

The CALM Act

Corporate Plan

Regional Management Plan

Area Management Plan

Issue Plan

Operational Plan

Corporate Plan

Strategic Directions, Objectives and Strategies

Outputs:

Sustainable Forest Management

Parks and Visitor Services

Nature Conservation

Corporate Plan

Strategic Directions, Objectives and Strategies

Achieve Outputs by:

- Conserving Biodiversity
- Creating sustainable community benefits
- Maintaining community involvement and support
- Improving the way we do business



Visits (millions) 1999 - 2005

From 2004 - 2005 Annual Report

Controlling Bodies

- Conservation
Commission
- Marine Parks
and Reserves
Authority



WELCOME

PARKS & VISITOR SERVICES STRATEGIC & BUSINESS DIRECTIONS



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Coordinator, Visitor and Regional Services

OUTPUT

Parks and Visitor
Services



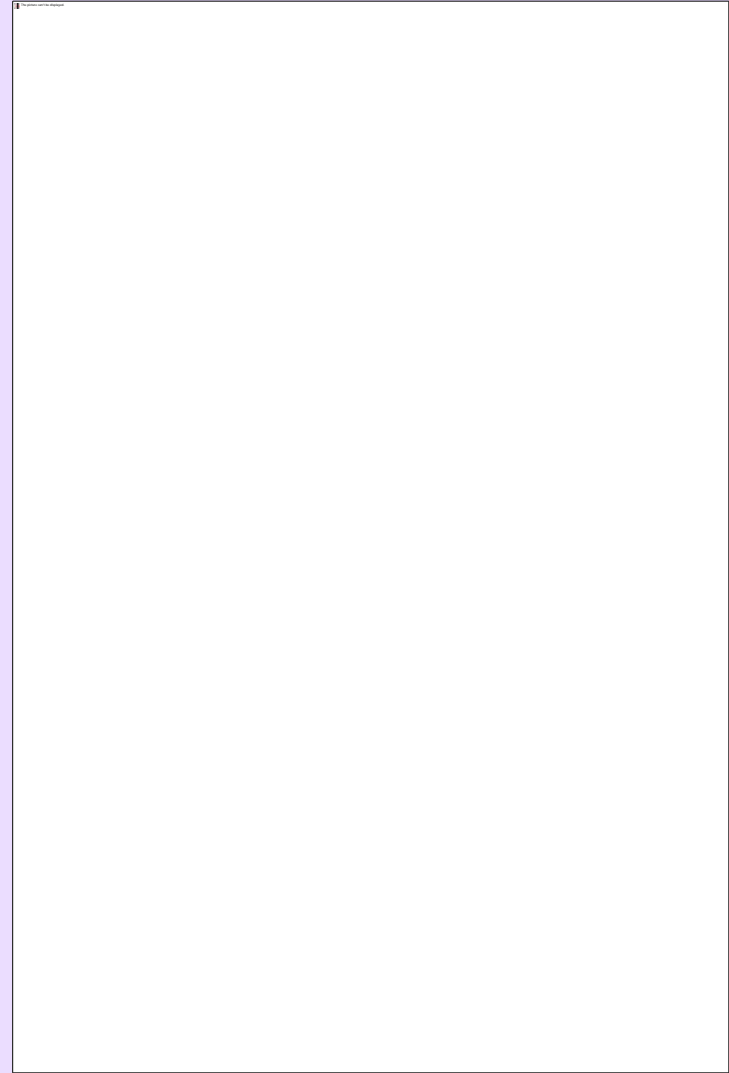
OUTCOME

- Community enjoyment and appreciation of parks, wildlife and the natural environment without compromising conservation and management operations.



TWO COMPONENTS

1. People experiencing, enjoying and therefore appreciating and valuing the wildlife and natural environment.
2. People being given the opportunity to be meaningfully engaged and involved in maintaining biodiversity through contributing to management.



WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING

- Over 25 million hectares of lands and waters (17 million in 1985).
- Creation of 36 new national parks and nature reserves, and 10 new conservation parks promised under the Government's Old Growth Forest policy.
- Parks and reserves increasingly valued for economic and social contribution, eg Bibbulmun Track; Tree Top Walk.



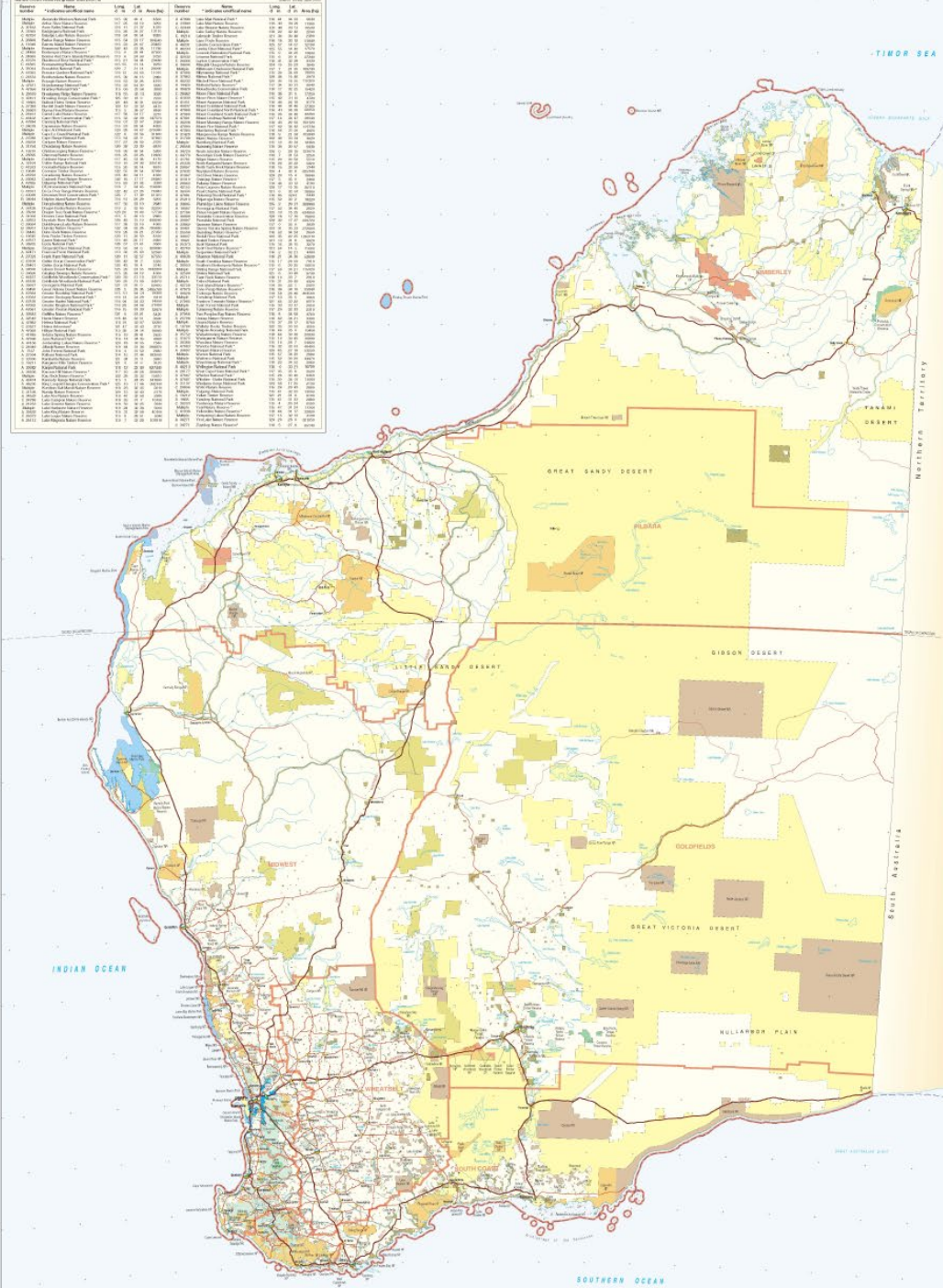
WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING

- Increase in area of marine parks and reserves.
- Increased focus on management planning.
- Dramatic increase in visitation over a decade, up to 10.9 million visits (doubling over decade).
- Dramatic increase in number of volunteers and their support.
- High level of satisfaction of visitors about the job we are doing.

WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING

- Establishing a research base:
 - Nature Based Tourism and Recreation Research Committee; plus
 - joined Cooperative Research Centre on Nature Based (Sustainable Tourism).
- Have identified a way forward for meaningful indigenous involvement in management subject to consultation.
- Expanded Aboriginal training and employment programs.
- Have established a system of strategic planning and forward estimates with integration between outputs.
- Have embraced the wider use of technologies and approaches to increase our capacities, eg VISTAT, RATIS.

CALM Estate



GROWTH IN RESERVES

25.4 million hectares of the State's lands and waters





GROWTH IN VISITORS

Nearly 11 million visits in 2004/05



GROWTH IN REVENUE





VOLUNTEERS

A total of 7,600 registered volunteers and 444,000 hours contributed in 2004/05



ISSUES

- Budget, capital and recurrent.
- Management responsibilities increasing.
- Role in resolving planning issues.
- Joint management outcomes / reliant on external processes.

CURRENT GOVERNMENT PRIORITIES

Protecting old-growth forests:

new national parks (creation and development);
Walpole Wilderness;
beneficial outcomes from expenditure planning
and developing new parks.

Indigenous involvement:

employment and social outcomes based on
meaningful role in management.

Community involvement

an underpinning of direct and meaningful
involvement of the community – a new
“culture”.

BUSINESS FOCUS

2005/06

Management planning

Indigenous liaison

Access

Facility development

Community involvement

Facility maintenance

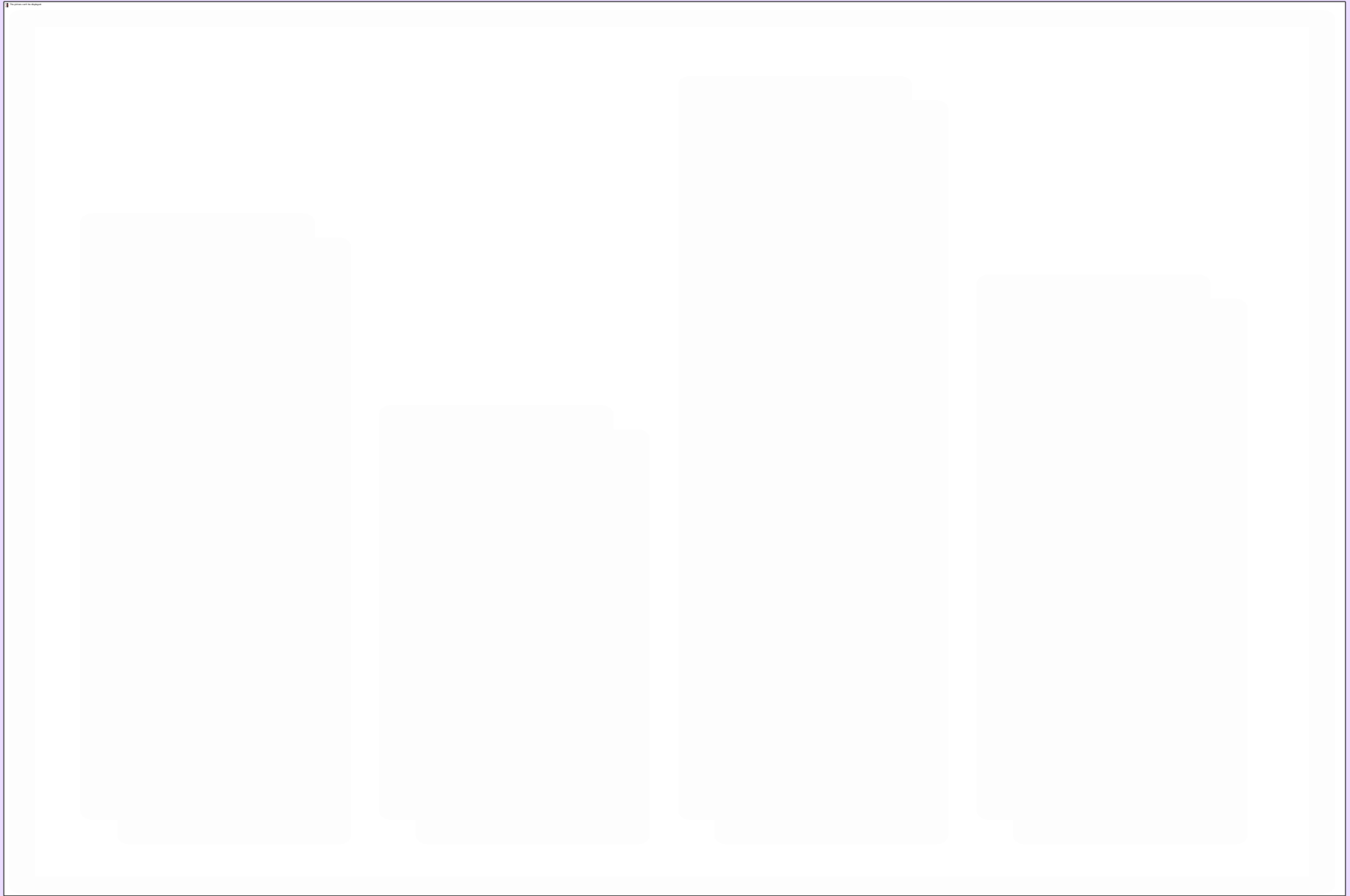
New parks

Revenue generation and
management

RATIS

Resource protection

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Campground Host Information and Training Days



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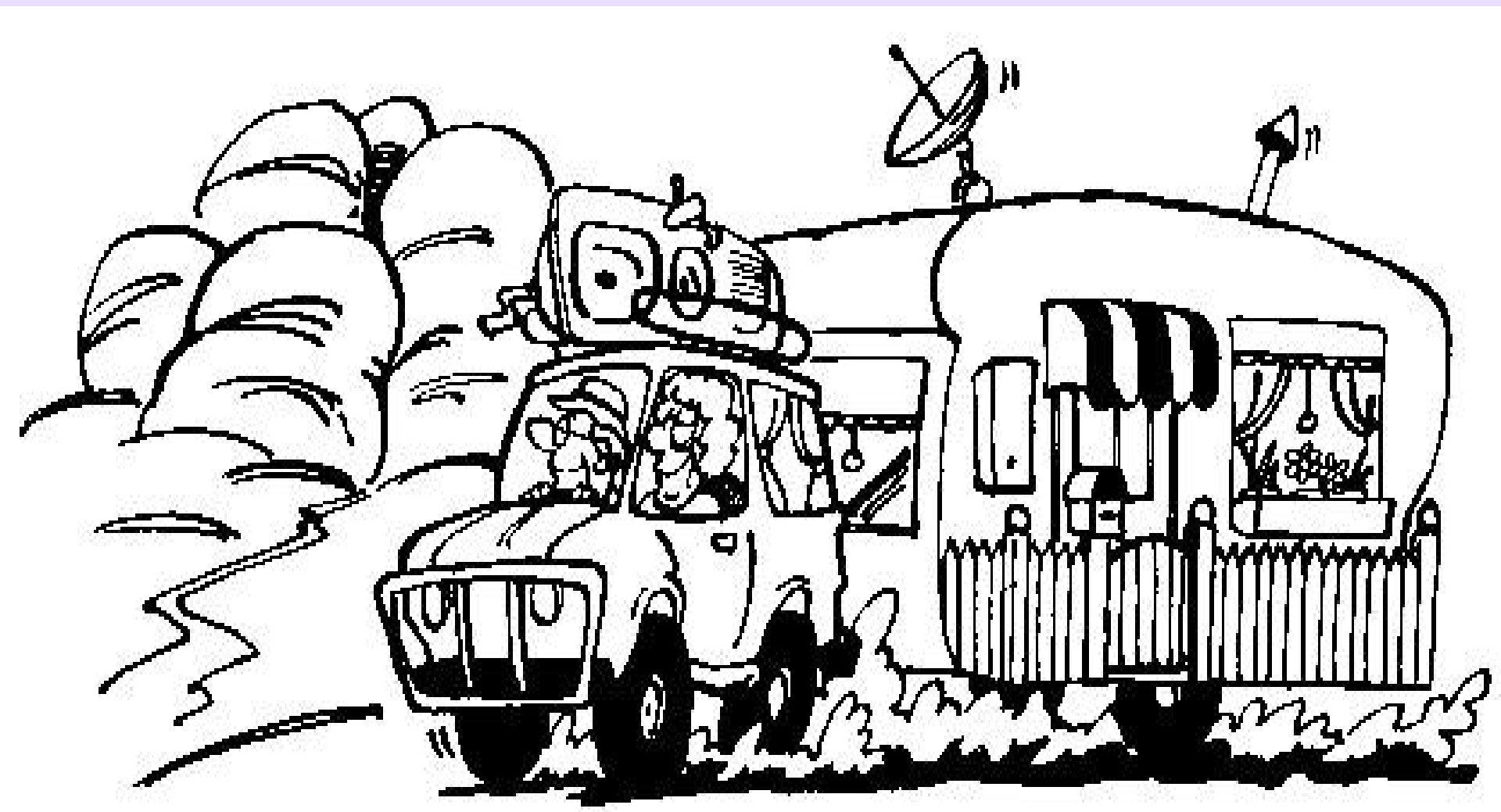
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Lorna Glen Station Bunkhouse

Year	Number of Volunteers	Hours Contributed
1998/99	2,400	108,634
1999/00	3,600	121,000
2000/01	4,499	190,000
2001/02	5,683	217,000
2002/03	5,160	264,000
2003/04	6,100	355,000
2004/05	7,600	444,000





Camping at the Hills Forest Discovery Centre





Lucky Bay - Cape Le Grand National Park





Hamersley Ranges in Karijini National Park





Mt Chance on the Bibbulmun Track





Nanga Campsite in Lane Poole Reserve

We thank you and wish you many great adventures as a



Campground Host

