

Title: Better integrating your threatened species project into recovery programs

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The effective recovery of our threatened species often relies on inputs from a range of sources, including research to improve our knowledge of the species and its threats, awareness raising and the delivery of on ground actions. While the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions has legislative responsibility for flora and fauna conservation, there may be a range of organisations and individuals undertaking work that can contribute to a recovery program. However, we often find that the data and information generated from many excellent projects may not be available to support the recovery program. As a government agency, the Department can be a central repository of information that can inform threatened species recovery. For many species, there are active recovery teams that assist in coordinating recovery programs and an understanding of the range of work being conducted is invaluable in contributing to improved species recovery. Here we discuss ways you can ensure that your work is integrated into threatened species recovery programs