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Have you seen this flower?

Grevillea dryandroides subsp. *dryandroides*
Phalanx Grevillea



**YES, I HAVE SEEN THIS FLOWER AND WOULD LIKE TO HELP
WITH INFORMATION ON ITS DISTRIBUTION.**

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Phalanx grevillea is a prostrate shrub with dull yellow-green bipinnate leaves 5-15 centimetres long and trailing leafless stems that extend to one metre from the centre of the plant. This subspecies is distinct in that the leaves have hairs that drop off with age. The pink, purplish-red flowers are clustered together into a typical *Grevillea* inflorescence and appear between September and March.

Phalanx grevillea is endemic to Western Australia where it is known only from the Corrigin and Ballidu areas, growing in sandy yellow soil in open heathland and banksia woodland. Most populations are confined to degraded road reserves and are under threat from road works and introduced weeds. All populations appear to be in decline, with several populations having plants with significant numbers of dead stems.

CALM is working with the community and land managers to conserve Phalanx grevillea on lands such as road reserves. If Phalanx grevillea is found on private property, CALM will assist the landowner to conserve populations.

We would like to find more populations of this Critically Endangered plant.

If you have seen this flower, we would like to hear from you. You can help by returning the detachable form below or by contacting **Alex Agafonoff** at CALM Merredin, phone: (08) 9041 2488, fax: (08) 9041 2454, email: alexa@calm.wa.gov.au

**Your support and assistance in conserving
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