

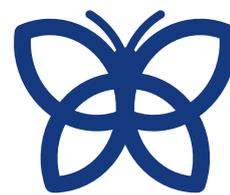
CENTRAL WEST ANNUAL ACHIEVEMENTS 2021

On behalf of the Central West board and staff, I am pleased to present our 2021 Annual Achievements Report. Last year was once again defined by challenges for producers and communities right across the Central West, whether it was managing the impacts of a mouse plague, severe flooding or varying levels of COVID restrictions. Despite these challenges, our staff continued to find innovative ways to adapt our services to support landholders, and as you can see from this report, we managed to achieve some great results. In 2021, we also launched our local strategic plan, which landholders across the region helped shape by providing valuable feedback and insights. This extensive consultation process was key to creating a plan that aligns with the needs of landholders and primary producers throughout the Central West so we can continue to effectively work together for years to come.

Susan Madden – Chair, Central West Local Land Services



We protected
7,722 ha
of land against regional
priority weeds



141 ha

of significant species and
endangered ecological
communities were
enhanced, rehabilitated
and protected

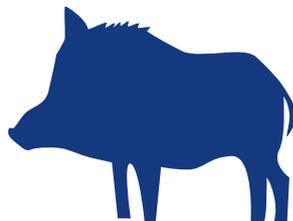
We conducted

1,912

one-on-one landholder
advice consultations



We protected
3,256,981 ha
of land against pest animals
through coordinated control
programs



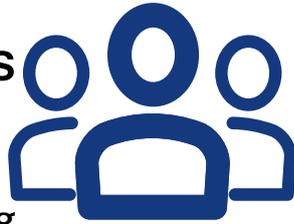
We helped protect

4,526 ha

of native vegetation
through rehabilitation
and enhancement

We connected with
1,733 participants

through **93** community
training, awareness raising
and capacity building
events



Our staff helped grow
and protect

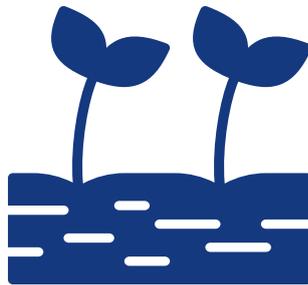
111 km

of rivers and streams
through rehabilitation,
enhancement and
protection



569,038 ha

of land was managed for
improved agricultural
production



Our vets conducted

352

on farm animal disease
investigations



Our biosecurity officers conducted

108

on farm plant pest and disease
investigations providing
landholders best practice advice



We issued

587

permits on TSRs

OUR ACHIEVEMENTS IN ACTION

Managing total grazing pressure is a key tool for rangeland producers to maintain and regenerate native pastures for both long term production and landscape health. Restricting access to watering points is one way to enhance the ability of producers to manage total grazing pressure across their property.

In 2021, we worked with rangeland producers through the 'Healthy Landscapes – Soil and Land Rehabilitation Project' to improve groundcover through water point exclusion and minor erosion control works. Throughout the project we worked closely with landholders, boosting their knowledge and understanding of erosion issues and treatments. We also helped fund on-ground works to assist with limiting access to water points, including the installation of multi-species exclusion fencing and the construction of contour banks to help prevent erosion. As a result, the program supported landholders to achieve beneficial outcomes across 3,516 ha, improving groundcover and soil condition, and providing opportunities for better management of production areas.

