2026 NORTHERN TERRITORY NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT AWARDS



18 November, Darwin waterfront

Territory Natural Resource Management

www.territorynrm.org.au

Best Collaboration in Natural Resource Management Award

Award finalist!

Bulgul Rangers - Northern Land Council in collaboration with World Wildlife Fund

Bulgul Rangers, Wadjigan and Kiuk Traditional Owners, and WWF-Australia partnered through the Innovate to Regenerate Challenge Grant to develop the Wadjigan & Kiuk Biocultural Indicator Project. It supports priorities in the Wadjigan and Kiuk Healthy Country Plan 2021–2031, which guides protection of 57,710 hectares of Country.

Through consultation with Traditional Owners, Elders and Rangers, the project documented cultural knowledge and identified indicators of Healthy Country, including freshwater places, Sea Country, bush foods and medicines, native species, cultural sites and healthy fire practices. The partnership with WWF-Australia and Northern Land Council Caring for Country provided funding, technical support and opportunities to connect Traditional Owner knowledge with environmental monitoring. It strengthened Bulgul Rangers' understanding of Traditional Owner priorities and helped integrate community knowledge into ranger work programs. The project also established a baseline for assessing Country's health over time.

The partnership encouraged two-way learning, strengthened relationships between Traditional Owners, Rangers, WWF-Australia and partner organisations, and created opportunities for collaboration and investment.



Best Collaboration in Natural Resource Management Award

Award finalist!

Harvest Hill Orchard in collaboration with EcoMob NT

Harvest Hill Orchard and EcoMob NT partnered to demonstrate practical on-farm solutions for sustainable horticulture in the Northern Territory, transforming food waste into nutrient-rich compost to improve soil health and moisture retention.

Harvest Hill Orchard provided an orchard to demonstrate regenerative practices under farming conditions. EcoMob NT, the first and only Indigenous-owned commercial food organics recovery facility, contributed expertise in converting food waste from Defence bases and local businesses into soil amendments. The partners showcased compost windrows, food waste recycling and soil management, demonstrating how organic waste can be diverted from landfill and returned to farmland. These practices can reduce reliance on synthetic fertilisers, support nutrient cycling and lower greenhouse gas emissions.

The collaboration created a valuable opportunity for growers and community members to learn about soil regeneration. It showed that food waste is a resource, not a disposal problem. Harvest Hill Orchard will remain a demonstration site, while EcoMob NT continues organic resource recovery. They aim to expand demonstrations and encourage regenerative farming across the Territory.



Best Collaboration in Natural Resource Management Award

Winner!

Indigenous Carbon Industry Network in collaboration with Charles Darwin University

The Indigenous Carbon Industry Network (ICIN) and Charles Darwin University (CDU) have partnered since 2018 to deliver the Savanna Fire Forum (SFF). The event brings together Traditional Indigenous knowledge and Western fire science to support Indigenous leadership in the carbon industry. Through the SFF Working Group, ICIN members and CDU researchers collaborate on program development, showcase leading fire and biodiversity research, and create opportunities for Indigenous land and sea rangers to share on-Country experience.

In 2026, the SFF attracted over 500 attendees, with 85 speakers, 18 workshops and presentations from 23 Indigenous organisations and representatives from 41 Indigenous-owned and operated savanna fire management projects. Almost half of attendees travelled from outside the Northern Territory, demonstrating the Forum's national reach.

The Indigenous carbon industry supports fire management across more than 24 million hectares and has delivered over 12 million tonnes of emissions abatement since 2012. Together, they continue to strengthen Indigenous leadership in carbon and land management and support knowledge sharing that delivers environmental, cultural and economic outcomes



Sustainable Enterprise & Producer Award

Award finalist!

Alexandra Vidins, Dripstone Secondary College

Alexandra Vidins developed and tested a hybrid solar and biomass off-grid power system with Internet of Things (IoT) monitoring, investigating a renewable alternative to diesel-powered electricity generation in remote Northern Territory communities. The project combined solar panels with a microbial fuel cell using organic materials, including mangrove sediment, soil and banana peel, to explore how organic waste could be converted into a energy source.

The system incorporated an Arduino-based IoT dashboard to monitor electricity generation, battery storage and environmental conditions in real time. Despite challenges such as limited battery capacity, equipment corrosion and inconsistent power generation, the investigation demonstrated the potential of solar energy to provide substantial daytime power, while the microbial fuel cell generated a small, continuous electricity supply.

Presented at the school Science Fair, the project raised awareness of renewable energy alternatives for remote Northern Territory communities and showcased the use of solar energy, biomass and real-time monitoring in exploring sustainable electricity generation. The project also developed STEM skills and provided practical insights for future student research into renewable energy technologies and off-grid power systems



Sustainable Enterprise & Producer Award

Award finalist!

Big Rivers Conservation and Land Management and Alroy Downs Station

Big Rivers Conservation and Land Management has implemented a strategic, science-based mesquite management program on Alroy Downs Station, that protects natural resources and supports sustainable pastoral production across the 4,500 km² property.

Using aerial surveys, GPS mapping, risk assessments, targeted herbicide treatments and ongoing monitoring, the program replaces reactive weed control with a strategic, data-driven approach. Since 2022, almost 9,000 adult and more than 26,000 juvenile mesquite plants have been treated.

The program helps protect native grasslands, riparian habitats and biodiversity while improving pasture productivity, property access and the long-term efficiency of weed management. Its aerial spatial dataset provides a permanent baseline for tracking mesquite distribution, identifying emerging infestations and continually refining management strategies.

The initiative provides a scalable model for weed management across northern Australia, while collaboration with the NT Government's Weed Management Branch has improved understanding of the mesquite tip-tying moth as a biological control agent.



Sustainable Enterprise & Producer Award

Winner!

Thamarrurr Sea Farmers

Through the Sea Farmers initiative, Thamarrurr Development Corporation has established a sustainable, Aboriginal-led seafood enterprise grounded in Traditional Owners' knowledge, aspirations and rights. The initiative supports sustainable mud-crab harvesting under Aboriginal Coastal Licences and Blacklip Rock Oyster aquaculture. In partnership with the Darwin Aquaculture Centre and technical partners, more than 100,000 Blacklip Rock Oyster spat have been deployed at the Wadeye trial site to test farming systems suited to local tidal conditions.

Sea Farmers creates jobs and builds skills in marine safety, vessel handling, sustainable harvesting, seafood handling and aquaculture for people living on Country. Its mud-crab enterprise supplies Darwin markets, creating commercial opportunities while supporting sustainable marine resource management.

Responding to Wadeye's remote location and seasonal access challenges, Sea Farmers builds on the region's marine resources. Through partnerships with Aboriginal organisations, industry, researchers and government, alongside training and participation in Territory seafood events, the initiative shares knowledge and demonstrates how Aboriginal communities can lead sustainable fisheries and aquaculture enterprises on their Sea Country.



Community Environment & Conservation Award

Award finalist!

BirdLife Top End

BirdLife Top End (BLTE) is a volunteer branch of BirdLife Australia dedicated to conserving birds and their habitats across the Top End through research, monitoring, advocacy, education and partnerships with communities and Traditional Owners.

BLTE volunteers coordinate monthly shorebird surveys across six sites, including Casuarina Beach, Nightcliff, Lee Point and East Point. They contribute data to BirdLife Australia's Migratory Shorebird Monitoring Program while building volunteer skills and awareness of threats to shorebirds.

BLTE also organised the Darwin-Garramilla Shorebird Festival, delivering 14 events across nine days, including bird surveys, family activities, lectures, films and creative events. Through Birds in Schools and Birds on Bush Blocks, volunteers engage schools and rural landholders in bird conservation and citizen science.

In partnership with BirdLife Australia and the NT Government, BLTE established the NT Bird Observer Network to strengthen H5 avian influenza surveillance. Through its dedicated volunteers, BLTE builds community knowledge, participation and capacity to protect birds across the region.



Community Environment & Conservation Award

Award finalist!

Kirsty Howey, Environment Centre NT

During her time as Executive Director of the Environment Centre NT (ECNT), Kirsty Howey led community campaigns to protect the Territory's tropical savannas, rivers and ecosystems. She spearheaded a Territory-wide strategy combining legal advocacy, citizen science and policy reform to address conservation challenges, including large-scale land clearing, unsustainable water extraction, invasive species and fossil fuel expansion. Under her leadership, ECNT empowered communities to advocate for conservation and raise environmental concerns with decision-makers.

Kirsty brought together Traditional Owners, pastoralists, scientists, community groups and Territorians, building partnerships that respected First Nations culture and land rights. She coordinated town halls, workshops and training sessions, equipping residents to contribute to environmental planning, lodge submissions and monitor land clearing.

Through guides, legal toolkits, forums, roadshows and media, Kirsty and ECNT shared knowledge, amplified community voices and strengthened environmental advocacy. Her work helped build lasting partnerships and collective capacity to protect the Territory's natural environments.



Community Environment & Conservation Award

Award finalist!

Mardbalk Rangers, Goulbourne Island - Northern Land Council

The Mardbalk Rangers support the next generation through the Junior Ranger Program at Warruwi Primary School, building students' knowledge, confidence and connection to Country. Through weekly school visits, Rangers deliver hands-on activities supported by their Junior Ranger Workbook, including ghost-net and beach clean-ups, water testing and weather monitoring. They also developed a Water Resources Workbook exploring connections between water, people, Country and the environment.

The program introduces students to organisations protecting the region, including Australian Border Force, biosecurity, marine and parks agencies. Through community visits, students learn how these organisations safeguard northern waters, marine environments and natural resources.

Students develop an understanding of the cultural, environmental and community significance of caring for Country and sea Country, while exploring career pathways in Ranger work and environmental management. The program encourages shared responsibility for protecting these environments, with each participating student receiving an Appreciation Certificate at the end of the year.



Community Environment & Conservation Award

Winner!

RDH Greening Project

The Royal Darwin Hospital (RDH) Greening Project began in 2021 to create cooler, greener, and more biodiverse spaces across the hospital campus. Led by Dr Mark de Souza, it brings together staff, volunteers, Traditional Owners, organisations, and students to plant native trees, shrubs, and groundcovers. Dr de Souza has built partnerships with Larrakia knowledge holders to ensure the project draws on local knowledge, is supported by science, and meets cultural needs.

The project addresses rising temperatures and urban heat in Darwin by increasing tree canopy and creating naturally cool spaces. More than 1,200 plants, representing 157 native species, have increased shade and helped reduce surface temperatures by up to 30°C. The project also addresses biodiversity loss by creating habitat and "stepping stones" for native wildlife within the built environment. Native plants support birds, insects, and other small animals, helping to strengthen ecological connections.

In 2024, the RDH Campus Greening Volunteers joined Landcare NT, connecting the project with other community environmental initiatives in Darwin. The project raises awareness of climate change, sustainability, and caring for Country, demonstrating how urban conservation can benefit the environment and strengthen people's connection with nature.



NextGen Natural Resource Management Award

Award finalist!

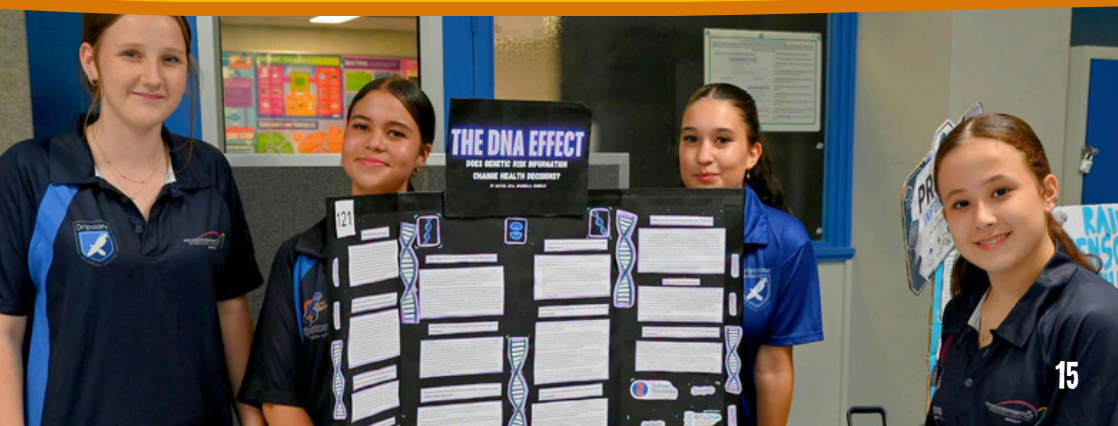
Dripstone Secondary College

The Dripstone Secondary College Science Fair 2026, themed "Explore the Unknown," showcased more than 200 projects developed by approximately 750 students during National Science Week. The event fostered curiosity, creativity and scientific thinking, encouraging students to apply STEM knowledge to environmental and natural resource challenges.

Projects explored microplastic pollution, threats to the Great Barrier Reef, renewable energy and sustainable food production. Students investigated solar power, battery storage, biomass microbial fuel cells, electricity generation using potatoes and aquaponics.

Developing and presenting their projects strengthened students' research, critical thinking, problem-solving and communication skills, while building confidence and interest in future STEM pathways. Investigations connected classroom learning with real-world environmental challenges.

The Science Fair brought together students, families, community members, organisations and industry representatives, providing a platform to share discoveries, inspire others and demonstrate the value of scientific thinking in addressing real-world challenges.



NextGen Natural Resource Management Award

Award finalist!

Kunmayali Students of Nawarddeken Academy

The Nawarddeken Academy delivers community-driven education through the Kuwarddewardde Malkno Curriculum, integrating local language, culture and on-Country learning. Guided by Elders, Traditional Owners, First Nations educators and knowledge holders, students strengthen cultural connections and learn traditional knowledge alongside contemporary environmental sustainability skills.

Through rock art (Bim) conservation activities, students identify, survey and document newly discovered sites using the Fulcrum application. They record locations, photograph sites, assess conditions and identify threats while following cultural protocols. Students also create short documentaries featuring interviews and on-Country learning, developing digital skills while preserving cultural knowledge.

The programme builds understanding of biodiversity, seasonal changes, traditional fire management and responsibilities for caring for Country. It strengthens students' independence, leadership and land management skills while supporting language and cultural preservation.

Through collaboration with families, cultural leaders and Warddeken Indigenous rangers, the Academy fosters intergenerational knowledge sharing, community pride and pathways into ranger careers, helping protect Country and cultural heritage for future generations.



NextGen Natural Resource Management Award

Winner!

Numbulwar School Learning on Country Program

Numbulwar School's Learning on Country program empowers students to care for land and sea Country through practical environmental learning. Combining Indigenous knowledge with Western science, students investigate local environmental issues and take hands-on action to address marine pollution, responsible use of natural resources, wildlife conservation, habitat protection and community awareness.

Students learn skills to minimise their environmental impact, including species identification, fish behaviour, tides and seasons, selecting appropriate rigs and tackle, knot tying, equipment care and correct fish handling. Students share responsibility for caring for Country through beach clean-ups, collecting discarded fishing line, nets and rope, and creating environmental awareness posters. A community Catch and Cook recipe book is being developed to promote the sharing of fishing and cooking knowledge. On bush Country, students learn about bush foods, medicinal plants and sustainable harvesting.

Through the Savannah Glider Conservation Project, students have learned glider behaviour and threats, surveyed potential habitat and built nest boxes and planned trail-camera locations. Elders, local teaching assistants, Rangers, families and community organisations contribute cultural knowledge, practical support and guidance, ensuring learning remains connected to Numbulwar community and Country.



Indigenous Natural Resource Management Award

Winner!

Nawarddeken Academy

Nawarddeken Academy developed the Kuwarddewardde Malkno (Stone Country Seasonal Calendar) project, a local language and culture curriculum initiated by Elders to address declining cultural knowledge and language among younger generations. Led by First Nations educators and senior knowledge holders across the Warddeken Indigenous Protected Area in West Arnhem Land, the project combines traditional knowledge with environmental skills, strengthening students' understanding of seasonal changes, biodiversity and responsibilities to Country.

Through hands-on activities including weed removal, water quality testing, feral animal monitoring, endangered species monitoring and rock art surveys, students develop practical conservation skills while helping protect biodiversity and culturally significant sites.

The project brings together Elders, Traditional Owners, educators, students, families and Warddeken Rangers through on-Country learning. This collaboration strengthens intergenerational knowledge sharing, community participation and local leadership while creating pathways into ranger careers. By connecting cultural knowledge with environmental education, the curriculum empowers young people to protect Country, preserve cultural heritage and sustainably manage natural resources for future generations.



Indigenous Natural Resource Management Award

Award finalist!

Tjuwanpa Women Rangers

The Tjuwanpa Women Rangers identified fire regimes and invasive buffel grass as major threats to Western Arrarnta Country, contributing to the decline of native plants, wildlife, bush foods and medicines. Buffel grass intensifies fires, increases erosion and causes sediment to enter the Finke River, making it wider and shallower. Flooding further threatens River Red Gums and wildlife, while buffel grass provides grazing for feral cattle and donkeys.

Working with the Senior Advisory Committee and community, the Rangers developed a 10-year management program and established a trial plot combining cultural burning and fire management to control buffel grass and restore native ecosystems. After 12 months of minimal fire activity, early results show increased native tree germination, emerging native vegetation and signs of recovering insect populations. Native bee hives have also been reintroduced to support pollination and biodiversity.

The project strengthens connections to Country through student visits, training and bush medicine-making, preserving cultural knowledge, supporting ranger employment and restoring healthy ecosystems for future generations.



Ranger of the Year Award

Award finalist!

Nicholas Hunter, Mardbalk Rangers, Goulbourne Island - Northern Land Council

Nicholas Hunter is a Senior Ranger with the Mardbalk Rangers, contributing to biosecurity, marine conservation and community education. His work includes ghost-net and marine debris monitoring, beach clean-ups, turtle research and illegal fishing surveillance, helping protect sea Country and its marine ecosystems.

Nicholas collaborates with organisations including Australian Border Force, Customs, Water Police, the Navy, WWF and Charles Darwin University, connecting Indigenous knowledge with scientific research and environmental management.

Through his weekly involvement in Warruwi Primary School's Junior Ranger Program, Nicholas shares his knowledge and experience, inspiring young people to develop practical skills, build confidence and understand the importance of caring for Country, protecting culture and the environment.

In five years, Nicholas has progressed to Senior Ranger while undertaking a Certificate IV in Biosecurity. His leadership, dedication and commitment to mentoring young people are strengthening marine conservation and inspiring the next generation of Rangers.



Ranger of the Year Award

Award finalist!

Simon Ponto, Yugul Mangi Rangers SEAL IPA - Northern Land Council

A dedicated Ranger since 2008, Simon has demonstrated outstanding leadership and commitment to protecting Country across the southern South East Arnhem Indigenous Protected Area. As a Senior Ranger and Traditional Owner from Ngukurr, he brings extensive cultural knowledge, practical expertise and a deep connection to Country to his work.

Simon plays a leading role in the ALFA fire program, sharing his knowledge of culturally appropriate and ecologically sustainable fire management while mentoring younger Rangers. He also contributes to Mimosa eradication, Roper River patrols, sawfish and speartooth shark surveys, rock art monitoring and Learning on Country (LoC) activities. His exceptional knowledge of the Roper River makes him a trusted skipper and mentor, teaching others essential river safety skills.

Respected for his patience, leadership and willingness to share knowledge, Simon leads by example and inspires the next generation of Rangers. His dedication has made a lasting contribution to biodiversity conservation, sustainable land management and the protection of Country.



Ranger of the Year Award

Winner!

Stuart Guymala, Warddeken Land Management

Stuart Guymala is a respected Senior Ranger and cultural leader whose dedication to caring for Country and sharing knowledge has made an outstanding contribution across the Warddeken Indigenous Protected Area. He leads ranger teams in weed management, asset protection burns, cool-season burning and strategic fire management. This year, he led burns during a week-long bushfire walk on his Country, sharing invaluable cultural and historical knowledge with Warddeken, Mimal and Djelk Rangers.

Combining traditional knowledge with modern technology, Stuart led fire mapping and strategic planning sessions at the Bininj Navigators workshop. Through on-Country learning with Nawarddeken Academy students, cultural camps and ranger mentoring, he passes on vital knowledge of traditional fire management, bush foods, tool-making and cultural practices, helping preserve Bininj knowledge (kunmayali) for future generations.

A dedicated mentor and leader, Stuart champions the wellbeing and safety of fellow Rangers and supports women Rangers to stand strong. His leadership strengthens ranger capability, inspires younger generations and ensures cultural knowledge continues to guide the protection of Country.



Ranger of the Year Award

Award finalist!

Tony Schultz, Malak Malak Rangers - Northern Land Council

Tony Schultz, Ranger Coordinator of the Malak Malak Rangers, played a vital leadership role during the 2026 Daly River floods. Using his knowledge of Country and community relationships, he became a trusted link between residents, Traditional Owners, emergency services and support organisations.

As floodwaters rose and families were evacuated, Tony worked long hours to help residents access support. Understanding families' concerns for animals left behind, he went to extraordinary lengths to protect them. He rescued dogs, cats, horses and other animals, including transporting them by boat through floodwaters. He provided feed and water, arranged safe places for horses, provided temporary care and coordinated volunteers. Through his compassion, leadership, and willingness to put others first, Tony has made a lasting difference to the Daly River region. Tony continued to support recovery efforts, strengthen partnerships, and promote community resilience.

Beyond the floods, Tony mentors younger rangers by sharing knowledge and encouraging them to care for Country. His dedication during this deeply challenging time demonstrated the vital role Malak Malak Rangers play in supporting people, animals and Country during crises.



Lifetime Achievement Award

Winner!

Dr. Mick Guinea, AusTurtle

For four decades, Dr Mick Guinea has demonstrated an extraordinary commitment to protecting marine turtles and coastal environments across the Northern Territory. Since beginning turtle monitoring at Njulbitjik (Bare Sand Island) in 1986, his pioneering research has established an invaluable long-term record of flatback and olive ridley turtle populations and nesting ecology, providing critical knowledge to guide their conservation.

As President of AusTurtle Inc. and an Honorary Fellow of Charles Darwin University, Mick continues to lead the Bare Sand Island research program. Through annual research camps, he has inspired generations of students, researchers and volunteers, sharing his extensive knowledge and passion for marine conservation. His ability to make complex science accessible has helped countless people understand the importance of protecting these remarkable species.

Mick's 40 years of dedication have left an enduring legacy of scientific knowledge, conservation outcomes and community engagement. His outstanding contribution continues to strengthen marine turtle conservation and inspire future generations to protect the Territory's marine environment.



Lifetime Achievement Award

Lifetime Recognition Award Recipient

Murray Fuller, Territory Weed Management

For more than 30 years, Murray Fuller has made a significant contribution to weed management across the Northern Territory, combining practical expertise, strategic planning and a strong commitment to working alongside land managers and communities.

Beginning his career as a Regional Weeds Officer in Central Australia in 1991, Murray helped develop strategies to manage invasive species including athel pine. His work extended to the Victoria River District, where he worked with pastoralists, Aboriginal communities and government agencies to tackle weed threats including prickly acacia, parkinsonia, and mesquite. Murray later established Territory Weed Management, delivering on-ground weed control across diverse landscapes and projects, including the Bellyache Bush Project and Gamba Army. His knowledge has made him a valued adviser to land managers, researchers, government agencies and fellow practitioners.

Throughout his career, Murray has trained and mentored people, including Aboriginal rangers, pastoral workers and conservation volunteers, helping build weed management skills across the Territory. His dedication, willingness to share knowledge and commitment to getting the work done have contributed to improved weed management practices and outcomes across the Northern Territory.



Lifetime Achievement Award

Lifetime Recognition Award Recipient

Peter O'Hagan, Rapid Creek Landcare Group

For nearly 30 years, Peter O'Hagan has been a dedicated volunteer and leading force behind the Rapid Creek Landcare Group, helping to protect and restore Rapid Creek and its catchment since the group's establishment in 1997. Peter has played a central role in coordinating the group's activities, from regular working bees, weed control and revegetation to securing funding, managing equipment and advocating for the creek's protection. His efforts and leadership have contributed to significant environmental improvements, including the eradication of coffee bush from a section of Rapid Creek.

Beyond his hands-on work, Peter has represented the group on advisory committees and worked with government agencies, land managers and community organisations to address catchment issues, including pollution, fire management and planning decisions affecting the creek. Peter has also been instrumental in bringing people together, encouraging local residents, students and volunteers through community planting days, clean-ups and environmental education activities.

His longstanding commitment, collaborative approach and care for the creek and its community have strengthened local stewardship and built lasting support for the protection of Rapid Creek.



People's Choice Award

Winner!

Tjuwanpa Women Rangers

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