



# 2024 Feral Cat Management Grants

## Successful projects

**Total number of projects: 3**

**Total round value: \$500,000**

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## List of successful Feral Cat Management grant applications

Region/s	Applicant	Project Title	Project Summary	Grant Offered
Great Southern	The Gillamii Centre	Improving Feral Cat Management in the Kent-Frankland Subregion	<p>Predation by feral cats is listed as a key threatening process under the EPBC Act 1999, recognising the significant detrimental impact of feral cats on Australian native species.</p> <p>In the Kent-Frankland subregion this includes species like the vulnerable Chuditch and Hooded Plover and the endangered Australasian Bittern. Although within an internationally recognised biodiversity hotspot, the subregion isn't covered by an RBG and has had no coordinated control or long-term management of the invasive predator. Funding is required to support a coordinated, integrated, cross-tenure approach to feral cat management, focused on targeted, best practice control methods and community-led research and education.</p>	\$230,619
South West Great Southern	Conservation Australia Inc	Conservation Australia Thermal Equipment Procurement Program	This project will support investment in thermal detection equipment pursuant to the aim of eradication of feral cats through a collaborative, tenure blind approach across 11 Reserve, National Park and Conservation areas in the South West and Great Southern with Conservation Australia providing feral cat detection and culling services, delivering complimentary control of feral cats in these areas.	\$51,830
South West	Lower Blackwood Land Conservation District Committee (LBLCDC)	Feral Cat Focus: Protecting the Scott Coastal Plain	This project will work collaboratively with the Lower Blackwood Vertebrate Pest Management Group (LBVPMG), landholders, plantation companies, DBCA, DPIRD, Traditional Owners and local government to undertake priority feral cat control work to protect the Scott Coastal Plain (SCP). The SCP contains two nationally important wetlands, a threatened ecological community that all support a number of threatened or priority native fauna species under threat from feral cats. Through a strategic monitoring effort in their current feral pig control program, the LBLCDC have identified the need for a collaborative, strategic, multi-year control program in order to protect the area.	\$217,551