

An underwater photograph of a diver in the upper right, looking up towards the surface where sunlight is breaking through the water. The lower half of the image is filled with a large school of sharks swimming in the deep blue water.

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# VISION

Improved knowledge &  
condition of reef systems





# MISSION

To inspire & engage a global  
volunteer community to survey  
reefs using scientific methods, and  
share knowledge about the marine  
ecosystem



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SECTION 1

# INTRODUCTION





Prof Graham Edgar  
President



Dr Rick Stuart-Smith  
Executive Officer



Peter Mooney  
Management Representative



Margo Smith  
Community Diver  
Representative



# ADVISORY COMMITTEE

RLSF activities are directed by a committed and active Advisory Committee. Committee members participate on a voluntary basis and enable RLSF to contribute information on marine biodiversity where it is most needed.

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# PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Reef Life Survey activities expanded considerably over the past year, including a full field program. Survey weekends were held at our core monitoring locations in six states, plus longer survey trips at Ningaloo and Wilsons Promontory, and 4 months of Eviota surveys in the Coral Sea and Great Barrier Reef. We have now passed our 10,000th survey, and the number of countries has expanded to 51.

One notable consequence during the year is that data collected by RLS divers provided the main basis of the 2016 Australian State of the Environment Report for Coasts and Marine chapters, highlighting the importance that managers place on everyone's efforts. All RLS divers participating in surveys deserve unreserved thanks for collecting and entering their data, which has ultimately assisted managers and made improved environmental outcomes possible.

The highlight of the past year for me has been the release of the online RLS guide to marine species. Although I am, of course, biased, I think it is fair to say that this is the best marine life guide existing, with numerous features not available elsewhere. These include a tool for sorting species lists by likelihood of sighting for any region worldwide, adding images to these lists so that traveling divers can quickly see the species most likely to be encountered,

randomised flashcards for learning species in a new area, and information on the rarity of species (as observed by RLS divers on transects in the region). Usage of our RLS website is rapidly accelerating as a consequence of the guide. Many thanks to Rick, Yanir Seroussi, John Anderson and Sumit Gupta, in particular, for making the website so informative and such a pleasure to use.

The cast of other contributors who additionally need thanking for making Reef Life Survey such a success is as broad as ever. Derek Shields – last year's Scoresby Shepherd Award winner – contributed again in leading Eviota on multiple trips off the coast of Queensland, including safely negotiating Cyclone Debbie; the Advisory Committee and Board Members again provided outstanding guidance; and Toni, Rick, Just Berkhout and Lauren Trebilco kept the office engine ticking along as efficiently as ever.

I'm looking forward to catching up with all members at our 10 year celebratory survey weekends at Port Stephens and Rottnest Island in 2018. Hopefully see you then.

Graham Edgar

President RLSF



SECTION 2

# THE IAN POTTER FOUNDATION SUPPORT







The Ian Potter Foundation (IPF) grant for “Improved public knowledge and conservation of the marine environment through the Reef Life Survey Foundation” has provided a pivotal step forward for RLS in the last two years. Now in its final stages, we reflect on a few of the key avenues the IPF grant has supported the growth and success of the RLS program.

## WEBSITE

The IPF grant allowed a substantial revamp of the RLS website, including the addition of the new Reef Species of the World global online species database (see pg 7 & 8).

## COMMUNICATIONS

A communications plan was developed and activated, with new funding applications, newsletters, enhanced social media activity and other public products and initiatives designed to raise the profile of RLS and help us to improve marine biodiversity literacy in Australia (see pg 9).

## EXTENSION OF FIELD ACTIVITIES

Surveys of all of the core monitoring locations around Australia were able to be continued over the last two years through the support of the IPF (and other partners), allowing tracking

of reef conditions to extend up to 10 years at some locations. The IPF also supported resurveys of the Great Barrier Reef and Coral Sea following the devastating 2016 mass coral bleaching event (see pg 10 & 11).

## PHILANTHROPY AUSTRALIA

As a result of The Ian Potter Foundation’s capacity-building grant, in April 2017 Philanthropy Australia awarded the Ian Potter Foundation with the Environmental Philanthropy Award for the Reef Life Survey project.

The Ian Potter Foundation received the award for significant achievements and outstanding grant-making in the past five years, displayed through investing in projects or organisations that improve the conservation and functioning of Australia’s environment.



A major part of the transformation of the RLS website under the IPF grant has involved the development and launch of the online Reef Species of the World database.

Drawing on an ever-expanding database of photos of reef species in their natural habitat, often across various life stages, as well as location records from RLS surveys, the Species Pages provide what is likely the most comprehensive global online field guide to reef species in the world.

Users of the Reef Species of the World database can search for over 4,400

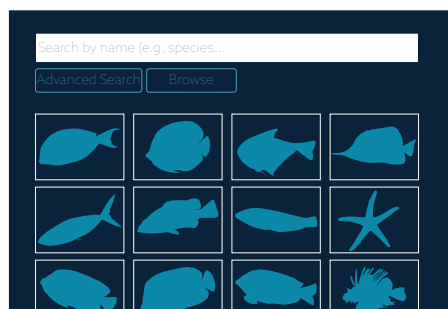
species found on reefs around the world by location and/or by taxonomic group and view a range of species information including species descriptions, size range, habitat type and abundance and occurrence rates on RLS surveys. The database can also be used to compare up to 4 species' profiles side-by-side to allow for a direct comparison of similar species.

The database is updated with every new species or occurrence location added to the RLS database, so will continually grow as RLS expands.

**4,400+**  
SPECIES PROFILES

**ECOLOGICAL  
&  
GEOGRAPHICAL  
INFORMATION**

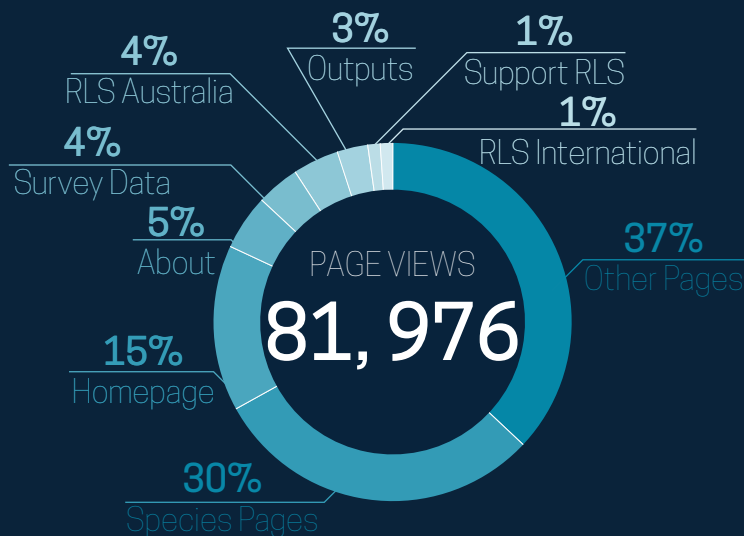
**SIDE-BY-SIDE  
COMPARISON  
FOR UP TO 4 SPECIES**




Forcipiger flavissimus	Scarus rivulatus	Pseudanthias squamipinnis
22cm	40cm	15cm
2-145m	1-30m	0-55m
Coral Reef, Rocky Reef		Coral Reef

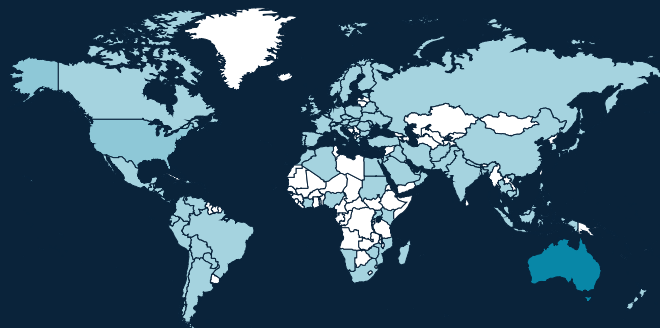


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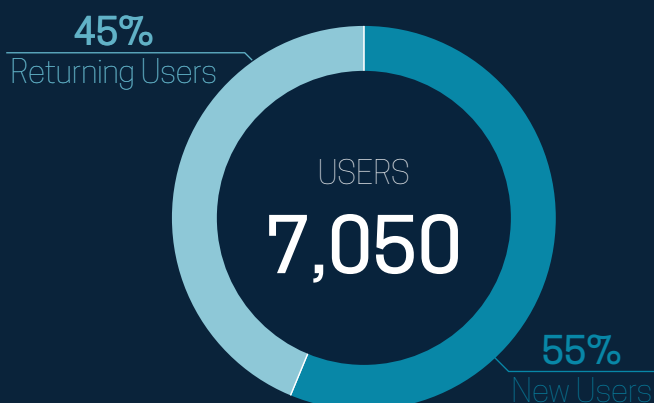



  
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compared to 2015/16  
financial year

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SESSIONS

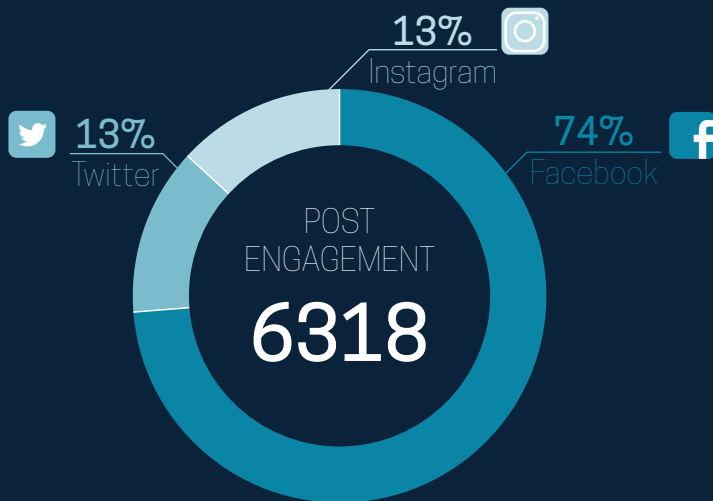


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# SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS

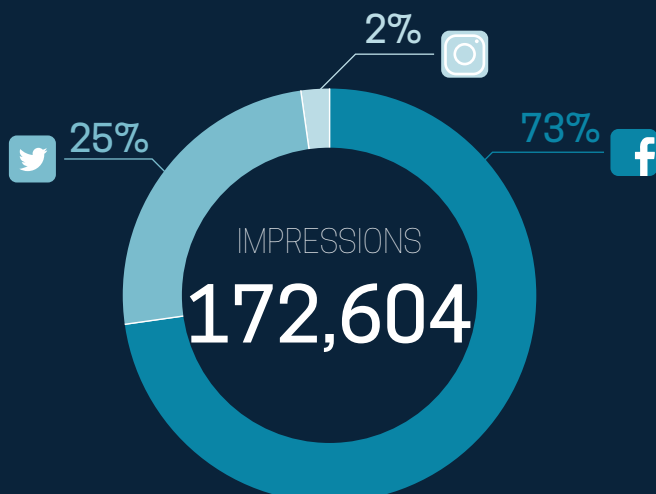
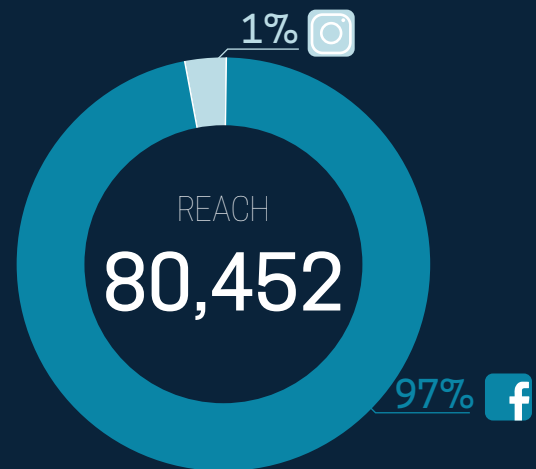


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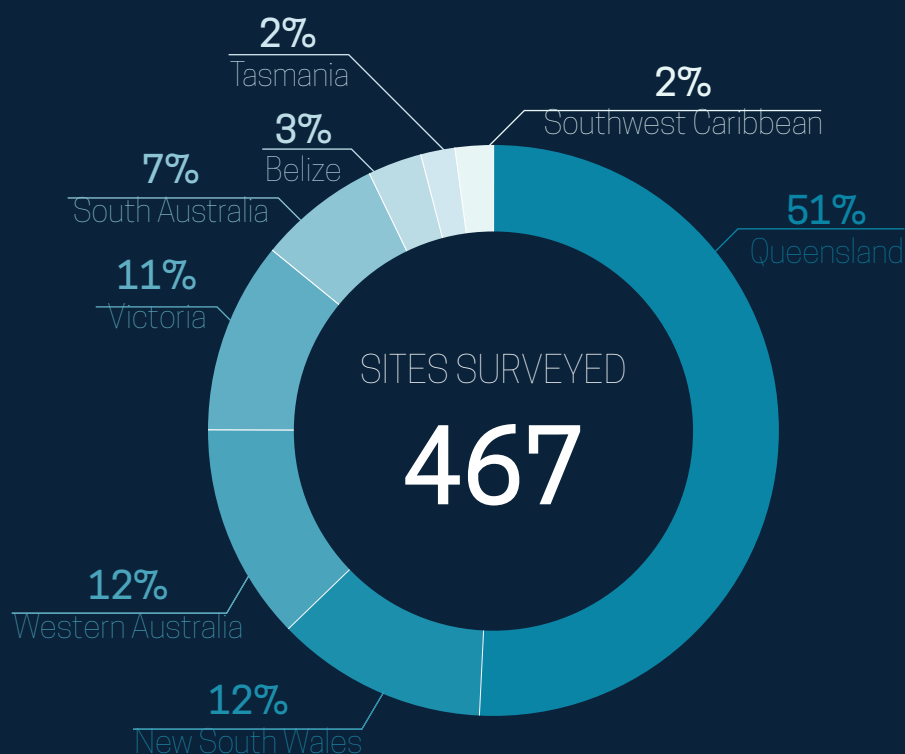
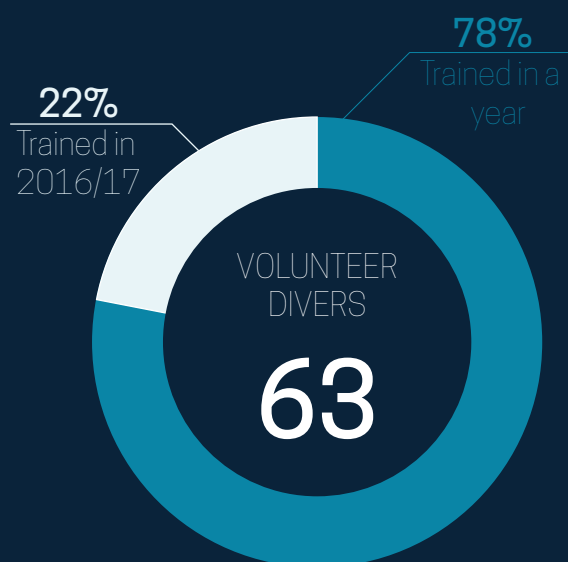
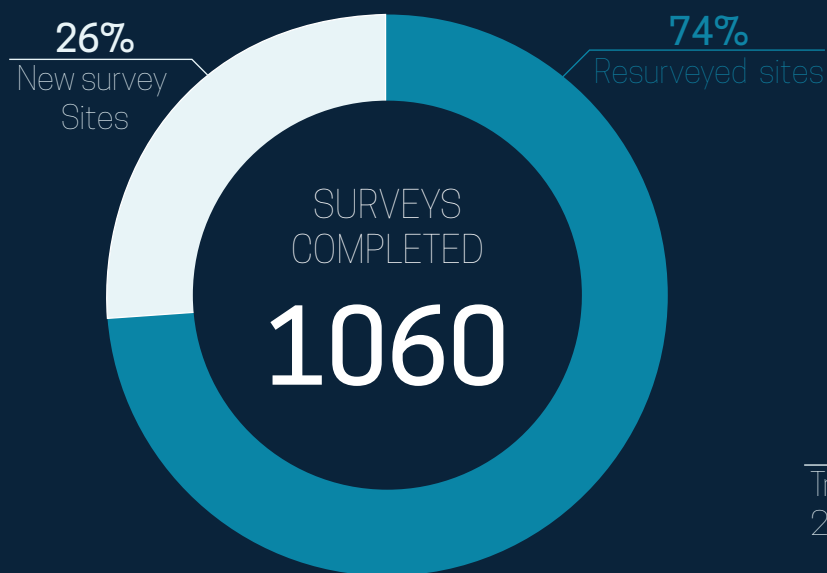


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# 2016/17

## FIELD ACTIVITIES





# 2016/17 ACTIVITIES BREAKDOWN

## Western Australia



11  
divers



55  
sites



148  
surveys

## Queensland



11  
divers



240  
sites



477  
surveys

## New South Wales



24  
divers



57  
sites



130  
surveys

## South Australia



11  
divers



33  
sites



129  
surveys

## Victoria



17  
divers



51  
sites



111  
surveys

## Tasmania



10  
divers



11  
sites



26  
surveys

## Belize



5  
divers



12  
sites



31  
surveys

## Southwest Caribbean



1  
diver



8  
sites



8  
surveys

SECTION 3

# 2016-17 AT A GLANCE



# 10,000<sup>TH</sup> SURVEY ADDED TO THE RLS DATABASE

Representing over 72,000 hours  
&  
\$2.2m\* worth of in-kind volunteer contributions.

\*Based on \$30/hour in AUS







# SURVEYS RECORDED IN THE **50<sup>TH</sup>** COUNTRY

Surveys conducted in **MOROCCO** were added to the database in 2016/17, representing the 50th country surveyed by RLS divers.

# 8 NEW RLS TRAINERS

While the small number of RLS trainers has been important for maintaining consistency & high quality in the RLS data collected by divers around the world, it has also been one of the factors limiting continued growth of the program, both in Australia and overseas.

Over the last year, 8 experienced RLS members undertook a specialised course to become certified RLS trainers, equipping them with the skills necessary to train new RLS members in the future and to continue to maintain the high standards set for RLS training & data collection.



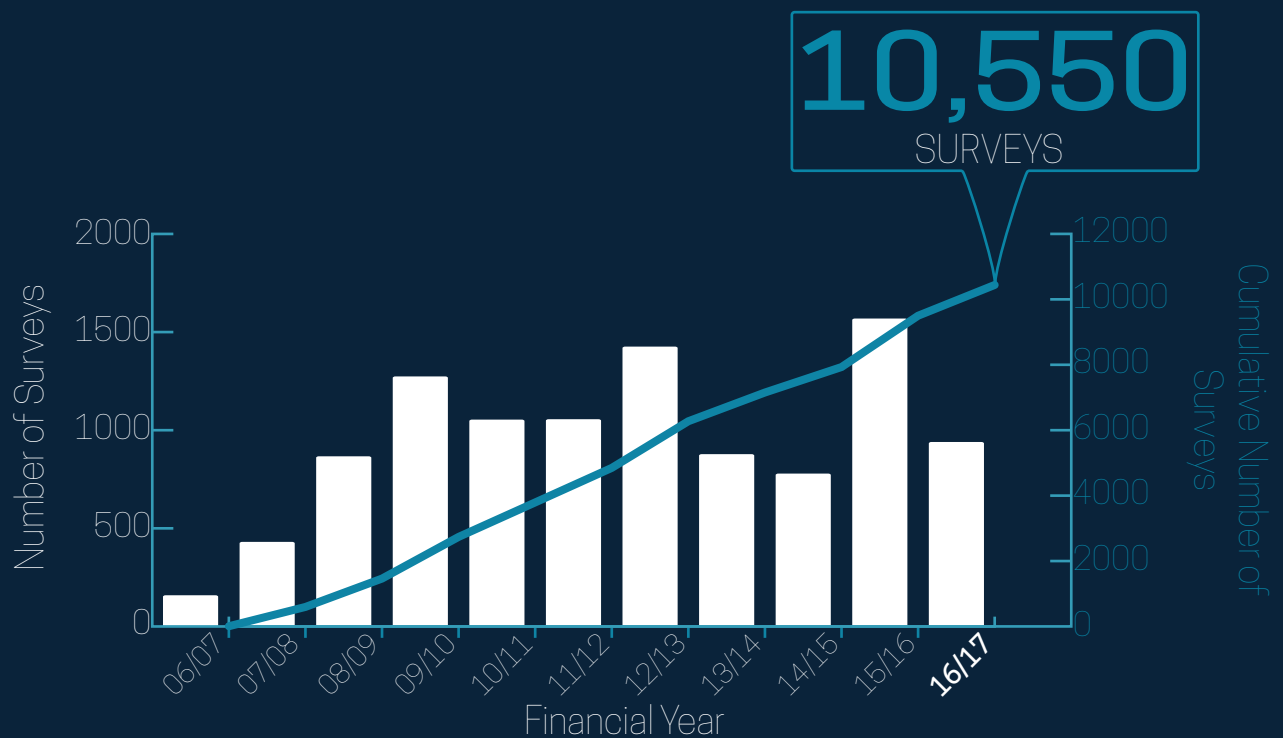
# REEF LIFE SURVEY

## THE STORY SO FAR

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VOLUNTEER  
RECREATIONAL  
DIVERS

SURVEYS IN  
**51**  
COUNTRIES



5,291

Download  
Events

From Global Biodiversity  
Information Facility &  
Atlas of Living Australia

16.5  
MILLION

Animals  
Observed, Sized & Recorded



Scientific Papers  
&  
Management Reports  
published using RLS data



# WORD FROM THE MANAGERS

## **PARKS AUSTRALIA,** Amanda Richley

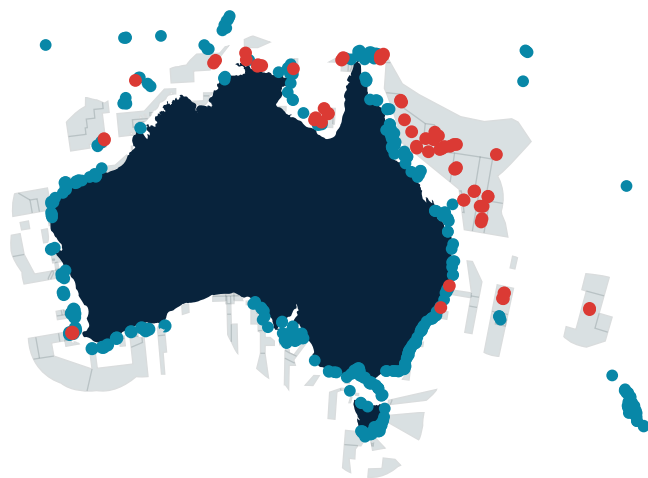
Australian Marine Parks (AMPs) have been established to protect biodiversity while providing opportunities for sustainable use and enjoyment.

They cover just over a third of Australia's waters (approximately 3.3 million km<sup>2</sup>) and are generally offshore from 3 nautical miles and extending up to 200 nautical miles from the Australia coastline. They contain a wide range of marine life and habitats, including shallow tropical and temperate reefs, with diveable reefs in the Temperate East, Coral Sea, North, North-west and South-west networks.

RLS Volunteers have been conducting surveys in Australian Marine Parks (formerly called Commonwealth Marine Reserves) since 2008. So far, 3,152 transects have been surveyed at 1,666 sites (see map) inside and in areas surrounding Australian Marine Parks. For some of these locations, these are the only ecological surveys that have ever been done.

In 2016-17, analysis of all the data in AMPs revealed a number of trends across tropical, subtropical and temperate reefs. Some of the key ones include:

- The community of fishes and invertebrates in the Coral Sea Marine Park is more similar to that found in oceanic Pacific Islands than the Great Barrier Reef. Coral cover varies, with the highest coral cover found in Southern reefs. The Coral Sea Marine Park reefs are a hotspot



Reefs surveyed by RLS around Australia. Sites surveyed inside Australian Marine Parks are shown in red.

for reef sharks, with higher numbers here than sighted at most locations around the world. The highly protected reefs at Coringa-Herald and Lihou supported around 70% more fish biomass than reefs that are open to fishing.

- In the North Network of Australian Marine Parks, where active management hasn't yet begun, most of the reefs inside the marine parks were similar in biodiversity to the reefs outside the parks. The North Network reefs differed substantially from Northwest Network parks and Coral Sea tropical sites, with distinctive biota.

- Both the Cod Grounds and Solitary Islands Marine Parks (Pimpinel Rock) have unique fish and benthic communities compared to other nearby locations surveyed. This is probably due to these Marine Parks including pinnacles rising steeply from the seabed; striking features that



# WORD FROM THE MANAGERS

attract fishes and create different habitats.

- Reefs within Norfolk and Lord Howe Marine Parks were unique on a national scale. While Norfolk Island Marine Park was similar to Lord Howe, it has fewer tropical species.

- In the Leeuwin ecoregion, the Geographe Marine Park had higher diversity of reef organisms than nearby coastal sites, and included different species of fish usually found on deeper reefs.

This research is an example of citizen science through Reef Life Survey working in partnership with government and research agencies including Parks Australia, the University of Tasmania and the National Environmental Science Program Marine Biodiversity Hub to provide scientific information that is meaningful and useful to managers of marine parks.

Parks Australia would like to thank all RLS divers that have contributed to the data sets in these marine parks – without you we wouldn't have this knowledge of our marine parks!

## **PARKS VICTORIA,** Steffan Howe

Reef Life Survey (RLS) volunteers have been implementing surveys in the Victoria marine national parks and sanctuaries for the last 9 years.

These surveys have been implemented either through Parks Victoria coordinated activities such as the recent surveys in Wilsons Promontory Marine National Park or delivered as part of the broader RLS citizen science program where the data has been made available to Parks Victoria.

Because the RLS methods are the same methods that have been used by marine scientists for decades, and volunteer divers are handpicked and highly skilled in marine species identification, the RLS program is able to provide very high quality monitoring data for the parks.

The RLS program aligns with Parks Victoria's Healthy Parks Healthy People principles and also with a number of the themes in Parks Victoria's 'Shaping Our Future' strategy, including "Connecting People and Parks", "Conserving Special Places", "Providing benefits beyond park boundaries" and "Enhancing organisational excellence".

The RLS program also aligns with the Parks Victoria's state-wide monitoring framework for the marine national parks and sanctuaries, which is closely linked to the conservation and management objectives for parks, and the data gives us valuable insights that help to support and inform effective management.

A diver in camouflage gear is shown underwater, looking towards the camera. The background is dark and murky, suggesting a deep-sea or reef environment. The word "PUBLICATIONS" is overlaid in large, white, sans-serif capital letters on the left side of the image.

# PUBLICATIONS

## **Bright spots among the world's coral reefs.**

**Nature (2016).**

Cinner, J.E., Huchery, C., MacNeil, M.A., Graham, N.A.J., McClanahan, T.R., Maina, J., Maire, E., Kittinger, J.N., Hicks, C.C., Mora, C., Allison, E.H., D'Agata, S., Hoey, A., Feary, D.A., Crowder, L., Williams, I.D., Kulbicki, M., Vigliola, L., Wantiez, L., Edgar, G., Stuart-Smith, R.D., Sandin, S.A., Green, A.L., Hardt, M.J., Beger, M., Friedlander, A., Campbell, S.J., Holmes, J.E., Wilson, S.K., Brokovich, E., Brooks, A.J., Cruz-Motta, J.J., Booth, D.J., Chabanet, P., Gough, C., Tupper, M., Ferse, S.C.A., Rashid Sumaila, U. & Mouillot, D.

## **New opportunities for conservation of handfishes (Family Brachionichthyidae) and other inconspicuous and threatened marine species through citizen science. Biological Conservation (2016)**

Edgar, G.E., Stuart-Smith, R.D., Cooper, A., Jacques, M. & Valentine, J.

## **Consistent multi-level trophic effects of marine reserve protection across northern New Zealand.**

**PLoS ONE (2017)**

Edgar, G.J., Stuart-Smith, R.D., Thomson, R.J. & Freeman, D.J.

## **Assessing national biodiversity trends for rocky and coral reefs through the integration of citizen science and scientific monitoring programs.**

**BioScience (2017).**

Stuart-Smith, R.D., Edgar, G.J., Barrett, N.S., Bates, A.E., Baker, S.C., Bax, N.J., Becerro, M.A., Berkhout, J., Blanchard, J.L., Brock, D.J., Clark, G.F., Cooper, A.T., Davis, T.R., Day, P.B., Duffy, J.E., Holmes, T.H., Howe, S.A., Jordan, A., Kininmonth, S., Knott, N.A., Lefcheck, J.S., Ling, S.D., Parr, A., Strain, E., Sweatman, H. & Thomson, R.





# THE SCORESBY SHEPHERD AWARDS

For outstanding voluntary contributions to Reef Life Survey.

## THE SURVEY PRIZE

For the RLS member who contributed the greatest number of surveys during the year.

Andrew Green

Over the 2016/17 year, Andrew contributed a whopping 54 whole surveys to the RLS database from sites across the Great Barrier Reef, Whitsundays and Coral Sea, bringing Andrew's total RLS survey count up to 540!

Ian Shaw & Kirsty Whitman also deserve honourable mentions for completing 40 & 37 whole surveys, respectively.

## THE DISTINGUISHED CONTRIBUTION AWARD

For the RLS member who made the greatest voluntary contribution to the RLSF during the year by means other than surveys.

Paul Day

Paul Day is the recipient of the Distinguished Contribution Award for 2016/17, not only because of his logistical support during the Rottneest Island and Ningaloo survey trips this year, but for his outstanding support and commitment to RLS since 2008.

Kevin Smith, Ben Jones, Tom Davis, Nicola Davis & Don Love also deserve honourable mentions for their logistical support over the year.



SECTION 4

# FINANCIAL REPORT







Reef Life Survey would like to thank the following people for their financial support over the 2016/17 financial year.

Collen Morris has provided enormous voluntary support & much appreciated expertise to the financial record keeping of the RLSF.

Michael Müller has generously supported RLSF since the organisation's incorporation in 2010. RLSF sincerely thanks Michael for his invaluable accountancy advice & quality auditing services.

## **DONORS**

Joyce Edgar

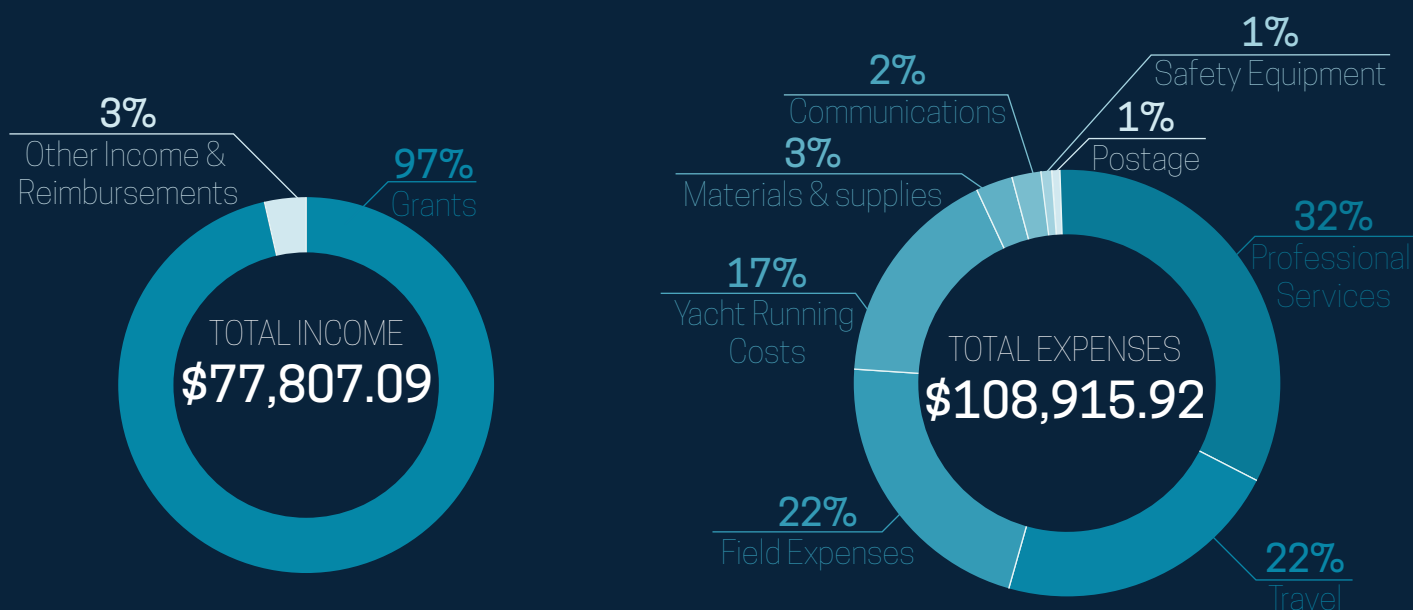
Trent McInerney, Rx Safety

Brett Williamson, Ocean  
Photography Australia



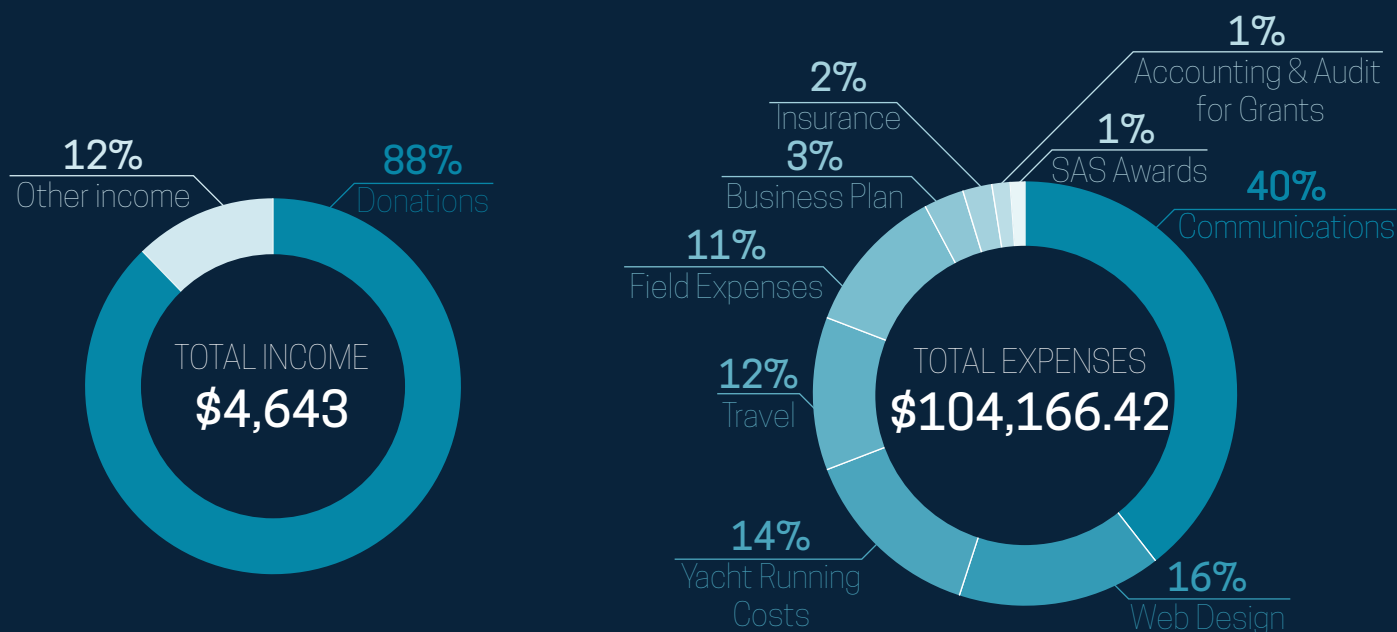
# RLSF FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

## RLSF INCORPORATED<sup>1</sup>



<sup>1</sup>The general RLSF account

## MARINE PUBLIC FUND<sup>2</sup>



<sup>2</sup>The RLSF account through which donations are spent & received.

# RLSF INCORPORATED

## FINANCES

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BUDGET CATEGORY	SUBCATEGORY	AMOUNT
Income	Membership Fees	\$345
	Grants	\$75,150
	Other Income/ Reimbursements	\$2312
Total income		<b>\$77,807</b>
Expenses	Field Expenses	\$23,566
	Communications	\$2201
	Materials & Supplies	\$3235
	Postage	\$552
	Safety Equipment	\$1093
	Professional Services	\$35,534
	Yacht Running Costs	\$18,369
	Travel	\$23,946
	Web Design	\$419
Total expenses		<b>\$108,915</b>
Operating profit		<b>-\$31,108</b>

BUDGET CATEGORY	SUBCATEGORY	AMOUNT
Equity	Retained Earnings	\$103,804
	Current Earnings	-\$41,909
Total equity		<b>\$61,895</b>

# MARINE PUBLIC FUND

## FINANCES

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BUDGET CATEGORY	SUBCATEGORY	AMOUNT
Income	Donations	\$4,103
	Other Income (wall calendar)	\$540
Total income		<b>\$4,643</b>

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Expenses	Accounting & Audit for grants	\$1,430
	Field Expenses	\$11,923
	Communications	\$41,310
	Bank Fees	\$52
	Scoresby Shepherd Award Payments	\$500
	Business Plan	\$3,255
	Insurance	\$2,320
	Yacht Running Costs	\$14,838
	Travel	\$12,215
	Web Design	\$16,196
	Safety Equipment	\$127
Total expenses		<b>\$104,166</b>

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Operating profit\* **-\$99,523**

\*Negative operating balance reflects costs attributable to the Ian Potter Foundation project, where grant funding was received in 2015/16.

BUDGET CATEGORY	SUBCATEGORY	AMOUNT
Equity	Retained Earnings	\$227,053
	Current Earnings	-\$90,373
Total equity		<b>\$136,680</b>

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SECTION 5

# PARTNERS & SUPPORTERS







# SUPPORT

A large number of supporting individuals, organisations & community groups contributed to the success of the Reef Life Survey program throughout 2016/17.

## Major Partners

The Ian Potter Foundation

Aquenal Pty Ltd.

Colleen Morris

Cradle Coast NRM

Institute for Marine & Antarctic Studies,  
University of Tasmania

John Anderson, Forte Web Design

Michael Müller

Parks Australia

Rottneest Island Authority

Sumit Gupta, True Arrow Software

## Key Supporters

Antonia Cooper, RLS/IMAS

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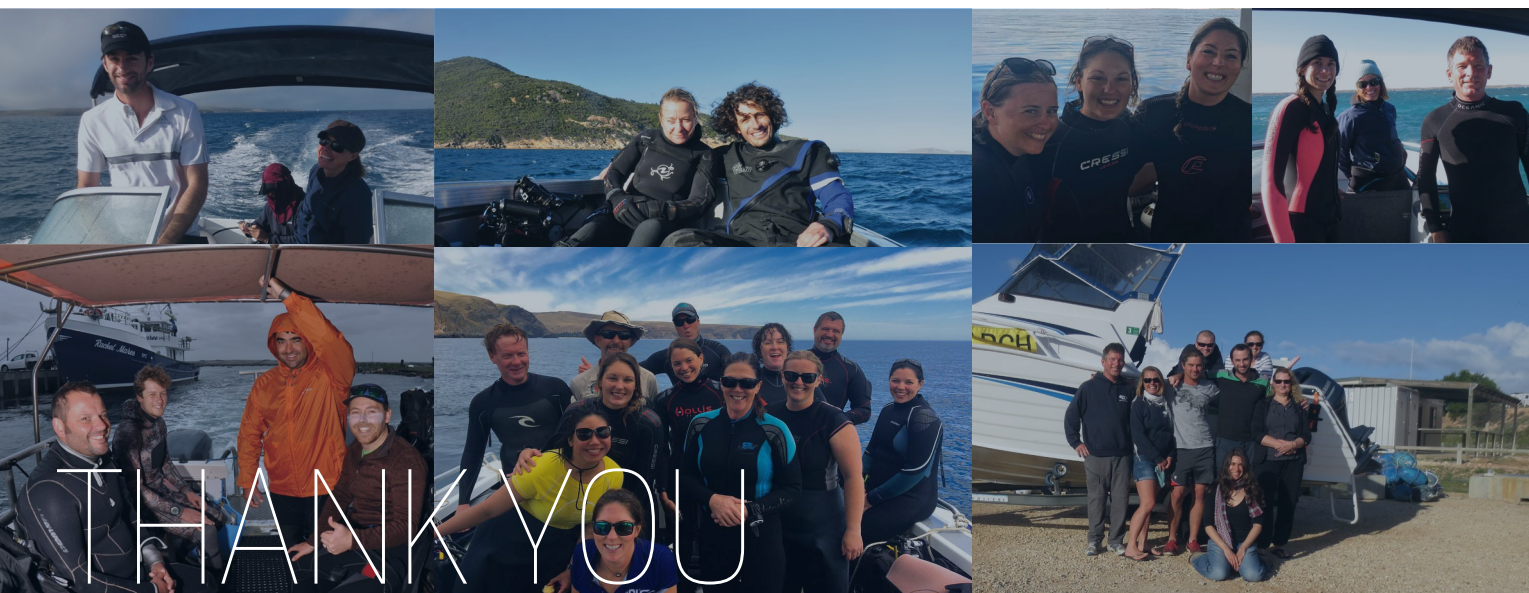
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Underwater Explorers Club of Western Australia

Underwater Research Group of NSW

Western Australian Divers for Diversity Inc.

WA State NRM



The Reef Life Survey Foundation acknowledges the support from the 63 divers (Australian & international) who contributed their skills & expertise to the RLS program over the 2016/17 financial year.

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Alicia Sutton  
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Amelia Fowles  
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Antonia Cooper  
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Ben Jones  
Bill Barker  
Bob Edgar  
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Carolina Garcia  
Caroline Mason  
Chris Gillies  
Daniel Brock  
Daniel Ierodionou  
Debbie Dalziel  
Don Love  
Eloise Ashworth  
German Soler

Graham Edgar  
Grant Pearce  
Harriet Davies  
Ian Shaw  
James Brook  
Janina Seamann  
Jennifer Hoskin  
Jeremy Ward  
John Turnbull  
Jordan Logan  
Kate Fraser  
Kate Tinson  
Kevin Smith  
Kirsty Whitman  
Kris O'Keeffe  
Laurel Trebilco  
Louise de Beuzeville  
Margo Smith  
Martin Puchert  
Matthias Liffers  
Meryl Larkin

Michael Brooker  
Michael Goodison  
Neil Vaughan  
Nicola Davis  
Paul Carnell  
Paul Day  
Paul Jennings  
Paul Tinkler  
Rick Stuart-Smith  
Ross Whippo  
Sam Griffiths  
Sam Owen  
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