



Alcoa  
Foundation

# Alcoa Community Black-Cockatoo Recovery Project

At Alcoa, we are committed to the protection of Western Australia's iconic biodiversity. For this reason, we are proud to partner with BirdLife Australia and build on our efforts to better understand and protect threatened species, in and around the areas where we operate.

Photo by Geoff Hunter

The Alcoa Community Black-Cockatoo Recovery Project is a joint initiative between Alcoa and BirdLife that helps WA's much-loved Black-Cockatoos.

Land use changes have dramatically impacted Black-Cockatoos through the loss of food and habitat. Under BirdLife's leadership, the community participates in conservation efforts and learns how to support these iconic birds.

This critical conservation initiative focuses on the threatened Carnaby's and Baudin's Black-Cockatoos, which are listed as endangered and found only in WA's south-west, along with the Forest Red-Tailed Black-Cockatoo, which is listed as vulnerable.

This work is made possible by Alcoa's global charity, the Alcoa Foundation.

More than  
**\$1.1 million**  
in Alcoa Foundation funding has  
been committed to the Alcoa  
Community Black-Cockatoo  
Recovery Project to date.



Find out more about a few  
of our flagship partnerships  
by scanning this QR code.





### Progress to date

From 2019 to 2021, the Alcoa Community Black-Cockatoo Recovery Project has lifted awareness about the plight of our Black-Cockatoos, collected important data, and rebuilt connections in the landscape stretching from Kwinana in the north, south to Bunbury and east to Dwellingup.

Activities have included education offerings, revegetation efforts, artificial nest installations and citizen science events such as the Great Cocky Count, which monitors Black-Cockatoo populations at their evening roost sites.

The project has harnessed the collective energy of thousands of volunteers through dozens of planting events, educational activities, and citizen science projects. These efforts are already starting to make a difference with multiple Black-Cockatoo chicks sighted in artificial nests. As preservation efforts continue, these birds will be able to raise their own chicks, and feed on locally planted food stocks, all while being watched over by a dedicated community invested in their survival.

### Our future focus

Between 2022 to 2024, the Alcoa Community Black-Cockatoo Recovery Project will continue to build on the scientific knowledge and community support attained since 2019.

The community will continue to be engaged through educational workshops, plantings, and citizen science projects including the Great Cocky Count, Cocky Watch and an expanded solution to deter Black-Cockatoos from feeding on and damaging fruit and nut crops will also be trialed.

By the end of 2024

