

2024

ReefClean® Public Report

Tackling Marine Debris Pollution
on the Great Barrier Reef



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Executive Summary

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This report highlights the collaborative and impactful efforts of the ReefClean® community, partner organisations, and team throughout 2024. Through 222 clean-up events (including marine debris monitoring and disaster response clean-ups), 11 educational workshops and new source reduction initiatives, this year's achievements demonstrate a shared commitment to protecting the Great Barrier Reef from the impacts of marine debris.

2024 marks the sixth year of the ReefClean® program, delivered by Tangaroa Blue Foundation® and funded by the Australian Government's Reef Trust. This report provides a detailed data snapshot of marine debris across six Natural Resource Management (NRM) regions and the Torres Strait. It includes insights into debris density, common items found, and key indicators of debris sources.

This year's monitoring program also included microplastic sampling, with 38 AUSMAP microplastic surveys conducted across the NRM regions. Findings revealed that microplastics were present in 76% of surveyed sites, highlighting their widespread distribution and the importance of ongoing research and mitigation efforts.

The 2024 Great Barrier Reef Clean-up was our biggest yet, with 1842 volunteers participating in 147 clean-ups across Queensland. Organised in partnership with Clean Up Australia, this event saw communities come together to remove more than 2400 kg of marine debris, making a significant impact on local beaches and marine ecosystems. A huge thank you to all our clean-up coordinators and volunteers –we can't wait to see even more people join us for the 2025 GBR Clean-up!

Key Highlights for 2024

- Community** 1370+ volunteers from 185 organisations joined 222 events, including Traditional Owner and school groups.
- Debris Removal** Over 11,000 kg of debris was collected and sorted, being recycled or repurposed wherever possible.
- Regional Trends** Cape York recorded the highest debris mass (6631 kg), while Burnett Mary had the lowest (431 kg).
- Most Common Debris** Hard plastic remnants (58,121) and plastic lids (36,962) were the most frequently found items.

About ReefClean®



Tackling Marine Debris Pollution on the Great Barrier Reef

Since its launch in 2019, ReefClean® has successfully partnered with communities and organisations to remove and prevent marine debris across the Great Barrier Reef region.

In 2023, Tangaroa Blue Foundation® secured a \$3.5 million grant from the Australian Government's Reef Trust to extend the program beyond its initial five years. Running from January 2024 to 2027, this funding will support the continued growth of ReefClean®, engaging even more communities in protecting the Reef.

Pictured: Volunteers at this year's Snapper Island Clean-up

Program Objectives

REDUCE marine debris in the Great Barrier Reef to protect threatened species like dugongs and turtles.

EDUCATE Reef catchment communities on marine debris prevention.

PREVENT marine debris through innovative source reduction plans

EMBRACE circular economy principles to reduce end-of-life waste.

CONNECT stakeholders with scalable solutions and resources to improve Reef health.



2024 ReefClean® Results

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**TONNES
REMOVED**

222

**CLEAN-UP
EVENTS**

40

**HECTARES
CLEANED-UP**

1372

**EVENT
VOLUNTEERS**

11

**SOURCE REDUCTION
PLANS**

32

SCHOOLS

10

**TRADITIONAL
OWNER GROUPS
PARTICIPATED**

142

**ORGANISATIONS
PARTICIPATED**

11

**EDUCATION
CAMPAIGNS**

2024 MARINE DEBRIS TOP 10

- 1** HARD PLASTIC REMNANTS
- 2** PLASTIC LIDS/TOPS
- 3** FOAM INSULATION & PACKAGING
- 4** PLASTIC DRINK BOTTLES
- 5** GLASS, CERAMICS (BROKEN)
- 6** SYNTHETIC ROPE AND NET SCRAPS <1M
- 7** SOFT PLASTIC FILM REMNANTS
- 8** RUBBER FOOTWEAR AND THONGS
- 9** PLASTIC FOOD PACKAGING
- 10** PLASTIC BLEACH AND CLEANER BOTTLES

TOP 5 MARINE DEBRIS ITEMS FOUND 2019 - 2024

	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
1	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants
2	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops
3	Foam insulation & packaging	Plastic drink bottles	Plastic drink bottles	Foam insulation & packaging	Soft plastic film remnants	Foam insulation & packaging
4	Plastic drink bottles	Foam insulation & packaging	Rubber footwear & thongs	Plastic drink bottles	Rope & net scraps (<1m)	Soft plastic film remnants
5	Glass, Ceramics (broken)	Soft plastic film remnants	Foam insulation & packaging	Rubber footwear & thongs	Foam insulation & packaging	Rope & net scraps (<1m)

*Foam insulation & packaging (includes whole & remnants)

What is the Land Sea Source Index (LSSI)?

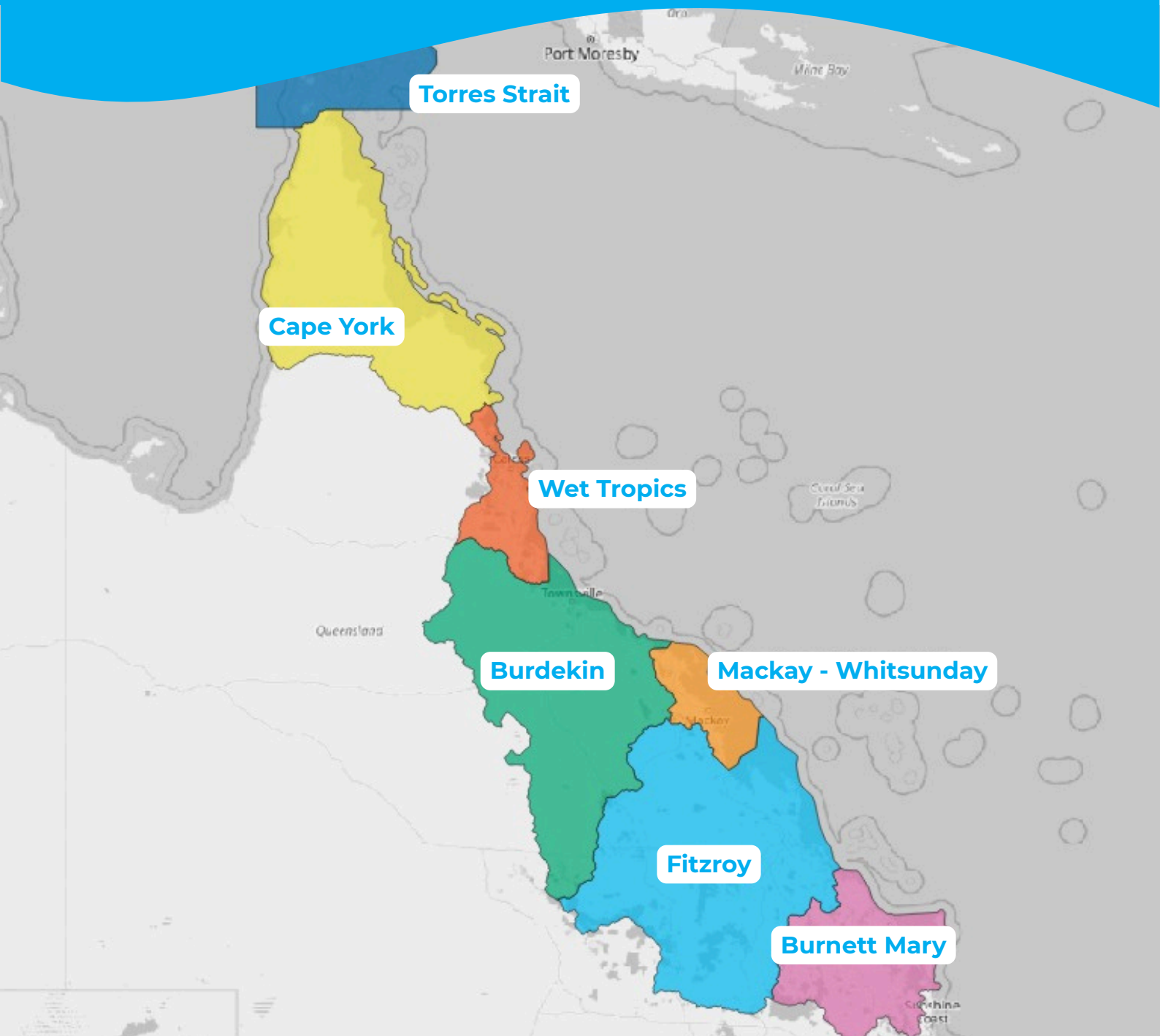
Throughout this report, you will see LSSI ratios available for each region. The Land Sea Source Index (LSSI) is a tool used to estimate the proportion of marine debris originating from local (land-based) versus offshore sources and helps us understand sources and pathways of marine debris.

2019 - 2024

NRM Region Breakdown

The Australian Government has divided the GBR region into 6 NRM regions known as Reef regions: Cape York, Wet Tropics, Burdekin, Mackay - Whitsunday, Fitzroy and Burnett Mary. For this report, we have also included the Torres Strait as a reef region and further divided each region into northern, central and southern 'zones'. Run-off from these NRM regions, along with 35 catchments in the area, drains into the neighbouring ocean and reef.

Simultaneously, some regions receive offshore debris and this has been demonstrated using the LSSI analysis. Understanding debris in these regions is important because data shows there are regional differences in the mass, number of items and density of debris accumulating; analysing data on too large a scale can miss local differences in the marine debris signature.



Spotlight on Torres Strait



Pictured: Volunteers at the Mer
Island GBRCU 2023 event

Year	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Events	N/A	1	1	1	4	3
Volunteers	N/A	27	34	17	136	126
Volunteer Hours	N/A	216	136	51	342	252
Weight (Kgs)	N/A	939	70	101	375	251
Debris Density	N/A	0.01	0.03	0.09	0.06	0.05
Land Sea Source Index	N/A	3:97	53:47	21:79	46:54	67:33

	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
1	N/A	Hard plastic remnants	Plastic drink bottles	Rubber footwear & thongs	Hard plastic remnants	Cigarette butts & filters
2	N/A	Plastic lids/tops	Fishing line (rec)	Plastic lids/tops	Glass, Ceramics (broken)	Glass, Ceramics (broken)
3	N/A	Plastic drink bottles	Glass, Ceramics (broken)	Hard plastic remnants	Soft plastic film remnants	Plastic food packaging



Spotlight on Cape York



Pictured: One Mile Beach Clean-up
with the Lama Lama Rangers

Year	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Events	23	25	26	34	48	37
Volunteers	267	320	275	319	430	362
Volunteer Hours	1711	2182	3431	5026	2745	2844
Weight (Kgs)	6,631	15,434	10,231	10,313	9,413	10,598
Debris Density	0.33	0.30	0.17	0.22	0.07	0.127
Land Sea Source Index	11:89	9:91	13:87	13:87	15:85	14:86

	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
1	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants
2	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops
3	Plastic drink bottles	Plastic drink bottles	Rubber footwear & thongs	Rubber footwear & thongs	Synthetic rope & net remnants	Soft plastic film remnants



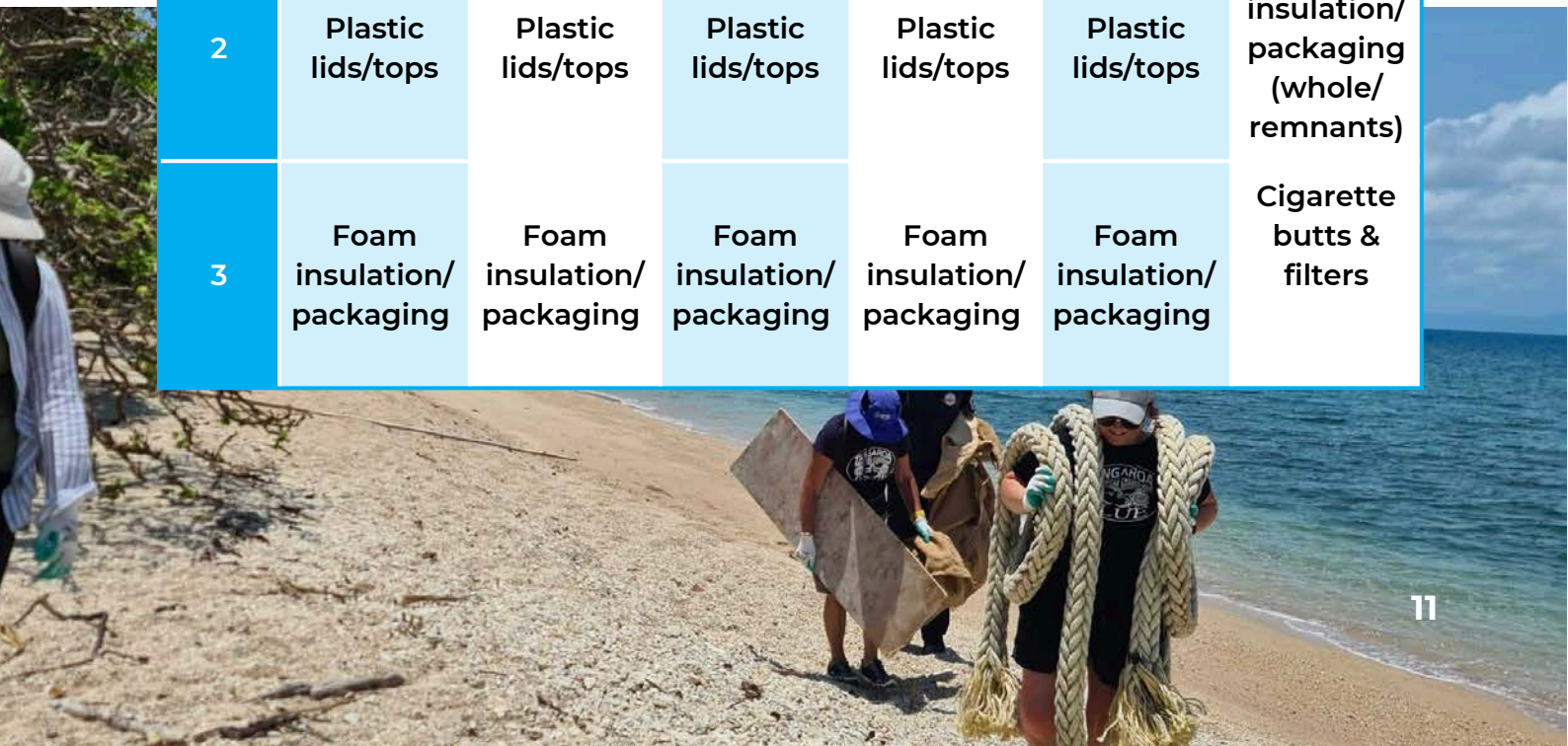
Spotlight on Wet Tropics



Pictured: Top: Coconuts Beach.
Below: Snapper Island Clean-up

Year	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Events	44	44	64	80	70	43
Volunteers	286	548	4511	711	472	457
Volunteer Hours	1023	2803	3128	2564	1956	1394
Weight (Kgs)	2344	1532	4127	5535	4368	3426
Debris Density	0.02	0.02	0.03	0.02	0.02	0.03
Land Sea Source Index	28:72	25:75	24:76	27:73	25:75	27:73

	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
1	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants
2	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Foam insulation/packaging (whole/remnants)
3	Foam insulation/packaging	Foam insulation/packaging	Foam insulation/packaging	Foam insulation/packaging	Foam insulation/packaging	Cigarette butts & filters



Spotlight on Burdekin



Pictured: Top: Taking debris off
Goolboddie (Orpheus) Island.
Below: Secret Beach Clean-up team

Year	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Events	43	64	44	58	34	35
Volunteers	248	523	694	443	342	795
Volunteer Hours	423	1532	2143	1339	1212	2149
Weight (Kgs)	367	320	1769	2381	1857	6937
Debris Density	0.04	0.07	0.02	0.03	0.02	0.04
Land Sea Source Index	38:62	41:59	45:55	51:49	40:60	20:80

	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
1	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants
2	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops
3	Soft plastic film remnants	Glass, Ceramics (broken)	Plastic food packaging	Glass, Ceramics (broken)	Glass, Ceramics (broken)	Soft plastic film remnants



Spotlight on Mackay - Whitsunday



Pictured: Half Tide Beach
Clean-up with the Dalrymple
Bay Coal Terminal team

Year	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Events	33	43	55	51	49	37
Volunteers	234	379	469	315	192	299
Volunteer Hours	506	1248	1607	1240	639	1258
Weight (Kgs)	921	939	3017	4805	1901	2367
Debris Density	0.05	0.12	0.04	0.04	0.03	0.06
Land Sea Source Index	19:81	17:83	17:83	16:84	23:77	18:82

	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
1	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants
2	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops
3	Synthetic rope & net remnants	Soft plastic film remnants	Soft plastic film remnants	Synthetic rope & net remnants	Soft plastic film remnants	Soft plastic film remnants



Spotlight on Fitzroy



Pictured: Top: Curtis Island Clean-up crew.
Below: Sorting debris on Facing Island.

Year	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Events	46	47	55	48	51	54
Volunteers	240	530	1254	535	564	889
Volunteer Hours	964	1684	2395	2372	1557	3536
Weight (Kgs)	2009	2663	3719	3399	2225	4245
Debris Density	0.06	0.07	0.01	0.01	0.02	0.02
Land Sea Source Index	36:64	23:77	31:69	29:71	16:84	32:68

	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
1	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants
2	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops
3	Glass, Ceramics (broken)	Synthetic rope & net remnants	Synthetic rope & net remnants	Plastic food packaging	Synthetic rope & net remnants	Cigarette butts & filters



Spotlight on Burnett Mary



Pictured: Top: Microplastic monitoring at Norval Park. Below: Bustard Bay Community Clean-up.

Year	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Events	33	27	28	29	28	31
Volunteers	97	195	156	191	144	304
Volunteer Hours	196	440	549	493	299	898
Weight (Kgs)	431	373	779	819	258	579
Debris Density	0.03	0.04	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.02
Land Sea Source Index	33:67	44:56	55:45	54:46	56:44	51:49

	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
1	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants	Hard plastic remnants
2	Plastic lids/tops	Plastic lids/tops	Cigarette butts & filters	Cigarette butts & filters	Soft plastic film remnants	Cigarette butts & filters
3	Plastic drink bottles	Soft plastic film remnants	Soft plastic film remnants	Plastic lids/tops	Cigarette butts & filters	Glass, Ceramics (broken)





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**GPS Buoys
Recovered
in 2024**

Project ReCon

Repurposing marine debris to track and remove ghost nets in the GBR

With Satlink and industry partners, Tangaroa Blue Foundation® reconditions lost smart buoys and uses their “tag and track” abilities to recover Abandoned, Lost or Otherwise Discarded Fishing Gear (ALDFG), otherwise known as “Ghost Gear” from the ocean.

In 2024, we recovered 39 GPS buoys, which have either been repurposed or recycled through the program.



3 Tonnes of Ghost Gear Removed in the Gulf of Carpentaria

Between December 2023 and April 2024, Tangaroa Blue, alongside the Australian Border Force, Nanum Wunghim Land and Sea Rangers and Carpentaria Contracting, removed 3 tonnes of ghost gear in the first deployment of a ReCon buoy in the Gulf of Carpentaria.

Pictured: Ghost nets located by a Project ReCon buoy are removed by Carpentaria Contracting in the Gulf of Carpentaria



Rig Recycle

Collecting and diverting recreational fishing gear from landfill through an innovative repair, reuse, and recycling system.

Tangaroa Blue's Rig Recycle program originated in Queensland in 2021 and has since expanded across New South Wales, Victoria and Western Australia.

The program, which helps keep recreational fishing gear out of the ocean and landfill, continues to grow each year. In 2024, fishers in Queensland have collected more than 230 kgs of unwanted fishing gear through Rig Recycle stations across the state.



In Queensland alone, Rig Recycle has collected over 20,000+ items and counting!

Since it began, Rig Recycle has collected more than 5000 spools, 51,000 metres of braided fishing line and 155,000 metres of monofilament from Queensland communities and the GBR Reef catchment.

Pictured: Top: Young fishers trying out the new Rig Recycle Tackle Back.
Credit: SCF. Right: A Rig Recycle station with recycled monofilament line.

Microplastic Sampling

Australian Microplastic Assessment Project (AUSMAP) samples were taken during clean-up activities at coastal monitoring sites along the Great Barrier Reef as part of the ReefClean[®] project.

38 microplastic surveys across six NRM regions (Figure 1) were completed. Microplastics were detected at 29 of the 38 sites, demonstrating their widespread distribution in coastal areas. Despite this, the overall level of contamination remained low, with most surveys reporting <10 microplastics per square meter (Table 1).

More information on microplastics, AUSMAP national microplastic hotspots and sampling methodology can be found at www.ausmap.org.

Pictured: Microplastic sampling at Norval Park (pages 18 and 19).

Right: Map of microplastic monitoring sites.

Working with AUSMAP

By translating data into vivid maps of plastic pollution hotspots all over Australia with the help of citizen scientists, the Australian Microplastic Assessment Project makes it easy for everyone to see the scale and nature of the growing microplastic problem.



Region (average measured in mp/m2)	Site & Microplastic Level		Region (average measured in mp/m2)	Site & Microplastic Level	
Cape York: 6 surveys 4 sites NRM survey average = 12	Fly Point (Sept)	23	Mackay - Whitsunday: 6 surveys 3 sites NRM survey average = 30 Average from surveys where plastic was found = 36	Conway Beach (June)	7
	Quintell Beach (June)	8		Conway Beach (Sept)	50
	Quintell Beach (Sept)	1		Harbour Beach (June)	0
	Walker Bay (Sept)	14		Harbour Beach (Sept)	2
	Walker Bay (Dec)	8		Half Tide Beach (June)	55
	Chilli Beach (July)	17		Half Tide Beach (Sept)	68
Wet Tropics: 7 surveys 4 sites NRM survey average = 7 Average from surveys where plastic was found = 9.9	Four Mile Beach (June)	0	Fitzroy: 6 surveys 3 sites NRM survey average = 4.5	Farnborough Beach (June)	1
	Four Mile Beach (Sept)	2		Farnborough Beach (Sept)	17
	Flying Fish Point (June)	4		Barney Point (June)	3
	Flying Fish Point (Sept)	1		Barney Point (Sept)	1
	Googarra Beach (June)	0		Canoe Point (June)	4
	Googarra Beach (Sept)	5		Canoe Point (Sept)	1
	Jilgi Beach (July)	37			
Burdekin: 6 surveys 3 sites NRM survey average = 0	Shelly Cove (June)	0	Burnett Mary: 7 surveys 4 sites NRM survey average = 7	Surf Beach (June)	8
	Shelly Cove (Sept)	0		Surf Beach (Sept)	1
	Alva Beach (June)	0		Norval Park Beach (June)	1
	Alva Beach (Sept)	0		Norval Park Beach (Sept)	14
	Queens Beach (June)	0		Nielson Beach (June)	8
	Queens Beach (Sept)	0		Nielson Beach (Sept)	14
				Endeavour Park (Sept)	3

Table 1. Summary of AUSMAP microplastic surveys completed in 2024 as part of ReefClean, and regional averages measured in mp/m2. (Green = Very Low; Orange = Low; Red = Moderate). **19**

Community Engagement

Providing knowledge & tools to combat marine debris.

ReefClean® raises awareness in Reef catchment communities about marine debris and equips people with practical actions to prevent litter from entering local waterways.

To support these efforts, ReefClean® delivers educational presentations, school activities, and source reduction workshops, along with comprehensive training modules to enhance monitoring methods for community partners. In 2024, ReefClean® worked with local communities across all 6 NRM regions

Pictured below: Volunteers sorting debris at a remote clean-up at Chilli Beach.

Community engagement is at the heart of our program. Through our events, we've built strong connections with passionate community groups along the coastline, all dedicated to protecting their local environment.

Pictured: Facing Island Community Clean-up



Community Engagement Spotlight: Milbi Festival, Bundaberg

We brought ReefClean® to Bundaberg's Milbi Festival, a week-long event that explores the region's arts, culture, and natural beauty.

We got the chance to engage a new audience with the marine debris issue and gave visitors the opportunity to get involved with a clean-up at Bargara Turtle Park, with Tangaroa Blue Foundation Ambassador Elijah Richardson and students from St Joseph's School taking the lead!



Engaging Schools

With Marine Debris Prevention

Our ReefClean® team worked with 32 brilliant schools and 630 student participants in 2024, helping the students learn about how they can help reduce and prevent marine debris - which often includes taking the students for a beach clean-up!

897

Pieces of marine debris were collected by Trinity Anglican School students!

46

Kgs of marine debris were removed by Miallo State School!

40

Students and teachers joined the St Patrick's College Clean-up!



Pictured: Top: Tangaroa Blue Ambassador Elijah Richardson helping with the clean-up at Milbi Festival. Right: ATSIMS Orpheus Island Clean-up and Trinity Anglican School Clean-up

Community Engagement Spotlight: Training with the GMYPPBC

In July 2024, the ReefClean® team travelled to Jilgi Beach, south of Yarrabah, to train with the Gunggandji-Mandingalbay Yidinji Peoples Prescribed Body Corporate Aboriginal Corporation (GMYPPBC) Indigenous Rangers in marine debris monitoring processes. This training will support the Rangers in tracking and preventing debris along their coastline for the long term.

A key focus was learning how to record marine debris data in the Australian Marine Debris Initiative (AMD I) Database. Using the free AMD I app, rangers, volunteers, and AMD I network partners can easily upload accurate debris data anytime, anywhere.



Between July and December, we continued working alongside the Rangers across multiple beaches and monitoring sites (removing 64 kg of debris). It's been a privilege to support their efforts in caring for their land and sea Country. In August, the Rangers hosted us at Giangurra/Bessie Point for a clean-up with students from Trinity Anglican School, who embraced the opportunity to help protect the Reef and coastline from marine debris.

Pictured: The GMY Rangers removing marine debris from Jilgi Beach.





GREAT BARRIER REEF CLEAN-UP 2024

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**KGS
REMOVED**

147

**CLEAN-UP
EVENTS**

1842

**VOLUNTEER
OPPORTUNITIES**

40

LOCATIONS

97,000

**MARINE DEBRIS
ITEMS REMOVED**

13.5K

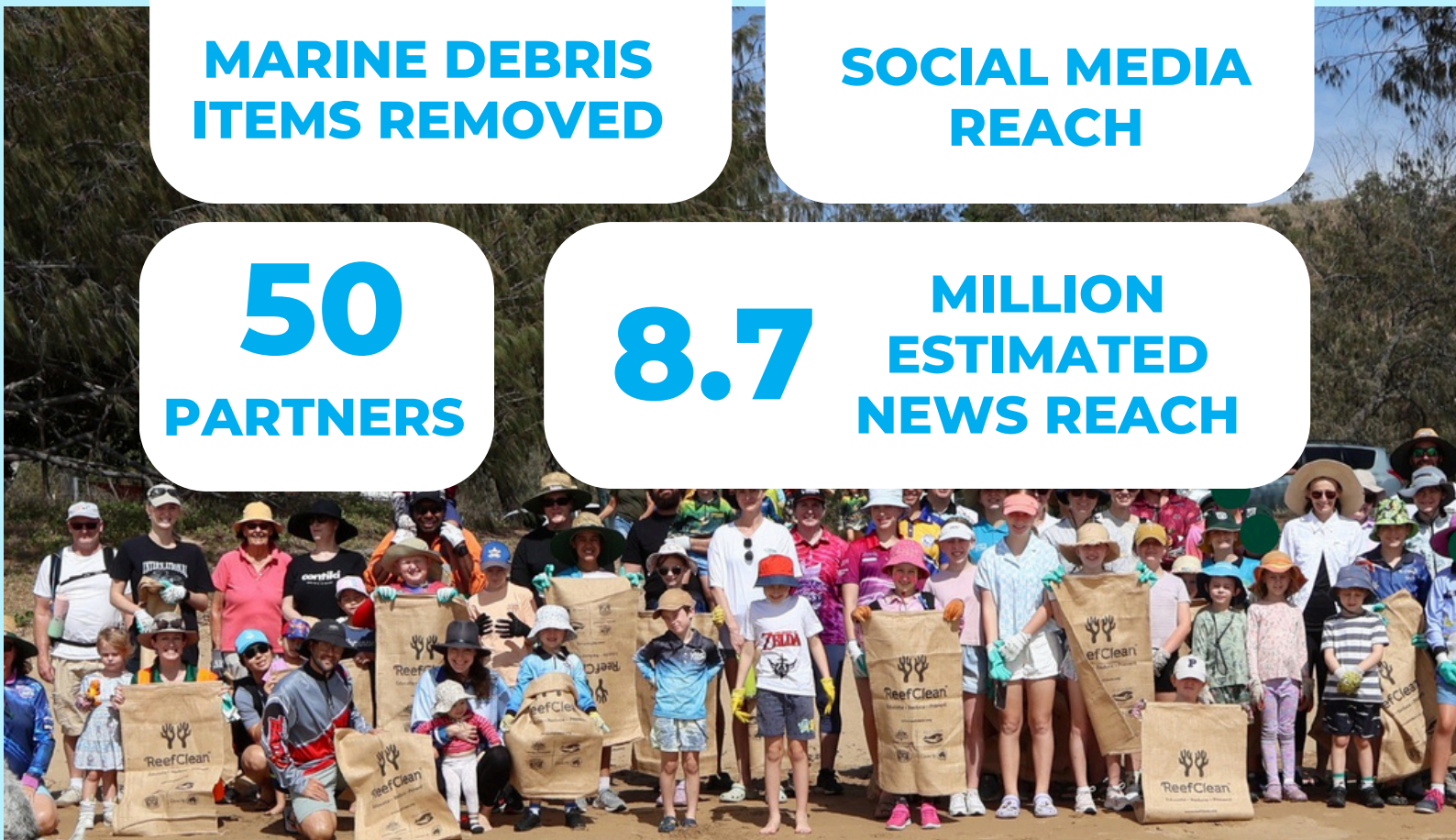
**SOCIAL MEDIA
REACH**

50

PARTNERS

8.7

**MILLION
ESTIMATED
NEWS REACH**



Contributing Organisations

- 1770 Larc Tours
- Aboriginals and Torres Strait Islanders in Marine Science (ATSIMS) JCU
- Absolute North Charters
- AGE Consultants
- Agile Project
- Apudthama Rangers (NPARC)
- Ausfield Services
- AUSMAP
- Australian Government - Reef Trust
- Australian Institute of Marine Science
- Australian Marine Conservation Society
- Australian Native Bee Association
- Belgian Gardens State School
- Bio Fouling Technology
- Birdlife Northern Queensland
- Boyne Tannum Hookup Volunteer Committee
- Bundaberg Regional Council
- C&R Consulting
- CAFNEC
- Cairns Regional Council
- Cairns Turtle Rehab Centre
- Capricorn Coast Eco Warriors
- Capricorn Coast Landcare Group
- Capricorn Conservation Council
- Cassowary Coast Regional Council
- Christine Holden Art
- Citizens of the GBR
- Clean Up Australia
- Cleanco
- Coastal Dry Tropics Landcare Inc.
- Community Foods
- Concentis
- Conocophillips
- Conservation Volunteers Australia
- Cooloola Coastcare Association Inc
- Coral Sea Marina
- CoralWatch
- CQ Offroad Club
- CQG consulting
- Curtis Ferry Services
- Dalrymple Bay Coal Terminal
- Department of Agriculture Fisheries and Forestry
- Department of Resources
- Douglas Shire Council
- Eco Barge Clean Seas
- EcoMarines Foundation
- EcoTourism Australia
- Entrada Travel Group - Frankland Islands
- Envite Environment
- Fitzroy Fourbies 4wd Club
- Gladstone Healthy Harbour Partnership
- Gimuy Rangers
- Girringun Aboriginal Rangers
- Gladstone Ports Corporation
- Gladstone Regional Council
- Gladstone Rotaract
- Great Barrier Reef Foundation
- Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority (GBRMPA)
- Green Island Resort
- Gunggandji-Mandingalbay Yidinji Peoples Prescribed Body Corporation RNTBC (GMYPPBC)
- Healthy Rivers to Reef
- Healthy Waters Partnership for the Dry Tropics
- Jabalbina Yalanji Aboriginal Corporation
- James Cook University
- JCU TropWATER
- Jet Zero Australia
- Kuranda Envirocare
- Kuranda Skyrail
- Kuuku Ya'u Land Trust Rangers
- Lady Musgrave Island
- Lama Lama Aboriginal Rangers
- Lama Lama Land Trust
- Livingstone Shire Council
- Mackay Conservation Group
- Madjandji Aboriginal Corporation
- Magnetic Island Community Development Association (MICDA)
- Mamu Aboriginal Corporation
- Mamu Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC
- Mandingalbay Yidinji Aboriginal Corporation (MYAC)
- Mandubarra Land and Sea Rangers
- Mangrove Watch
- Manta Tours
- Mossman Boating Fishing Club
- Mossman Youth Services
- Mulgrave Landcare
- National Electric Ant Eradication Program
- North Marine
- North Queensland Bulk Ports

Contributing Organisations

- North Queensland Conservation Council (NQCC)
- North Wind Environmental Services
- NQ Dry Tropics
- Opposite Lock Automotive
- Ornatas
- Orpheus Island Research Station
- OzHarvest
- Permaculture Cairns
- Pioneer Catchment Landcare Group
- Plastic Free Plastics CQ
- Plastic Free Townsville
- PLOYS
- Port of Townsville Limited
- Prizm Engineering Pty Ltd
- Project Booyah Mackay
- QCB Third Party Team
- QLD Department of Corrections
- Queensland Government
- Queensland Parks & Wildlife Service (QPWS)
- Queensland Waters and Land Carers
- Quoin Island Turtle Rehabilitation Centre
- Reef Catchments
- Reef Check Australia (RCA)
- Reef Distillers
- Reef Ecologic
- Santos
- Sea Turtle Foundation
- Shell QGC
- South Cape York Catchments
- Sustainable Clean Fishing (SCF)
- Sustainable Fishing Australia
- Tablelands Regional Council
- Tangaroa Blue Foundation
- Team Turtle CQ
- TIDY Up Townsville
- Townsville City Council
- Trinity Motors
- University of New South Wales
- Visionary Ocean Warriors
- Wadjanbarra Tableland Yidinji Aboriginal Corporation
- Wavelength Reef Cruises
- Weigh Auto Group
- Wet Tropics Management Authority
- Whales of the Whitsundays
- Whitsundays Catchment & Landcare
- Wildlife Surrounds
- Woppaburra TUMRA Aboriginal Corporation
- Wuthathi Aboriginal Corporation
- Yeppoon Seagulls
- Yeppoon Swans
- Yuwi Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC

Contributing Schools

- Ayr State High School
- Bowen State High School
- Bwgcolman Community School
- Clinton State High School
- Cooktown State School
- Gilroy Santa Maria College
- Heatley Secondary College
- Holy Spirit College Manoora
- Home Hill Secondary College
- Indie School Townsville
- Ingham State High School
- Innisfail State School
- Kirwan State High School
- Miallo State School
- Northern Beaches State High School
- Ryan Catholic College
- Silkwood State School P&C
- St Benedict's Catholic School
- St. Brendan's Catholic Primary School
- St Joseph's Catholic School, Mundingburra
- St Josephs School Bundaberg
- St Margaret Mary's College
- St Michael's Catholic School
- St Patricks College Townsville
- St Teresa's College, Abergowrie
- The Cathedral School
- Thuringowa State High School
- Townsville Grammar School
- Townsville State High School
- Trinity Anglican School, Cairns
- Trinity College Gladstone
- William Ross State High School



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We would like to thank all partnering organisations of ReefClean® for helping us to deliver a better future for our Reef.



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