

## Saving our Species project 2014-15 annual report card

### Coveny's Zieria

#### Species attributes

Scientific name:	<i>Zieria covenyi</i>
NSW status:	Endangered
Commonwealth status:	Endangered
Management stream:	Site-managed



Photographer: Barry Collier

#### Overall project status\*

- Stable or increasing population trend for all key management sites
- Population trend not determined for some key management sites; too early to determine overall status
- Decreasing population trend for at least one key management site; project review triggered

\*For SoS priority management sites (may not include all locations where the species occurs in NSW)

#### Project summary

Key management sites:	Narrow Neck
Action implementation:	2 of 2 actions were implemented as planned for the financial year (includes species population monitoring actions + other project actions fully or partially implemented)
Total expenditure:	\$5,400 (cash and in-kind)
Project partners:	Office of Environment and Heritage

## Management site 1: Narrow Neck

LGA: Blue Mountains

Project partners: Office of Environment and Heritage

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### Species population monitoring action

*Reported trends are based on best available information*

Estimated population	Population monitoring conducted
69	N/A

### Investment

*This includes cash and in-kind contributions*

Project participant	Investment
Office of Environment and Heritage	\$5,400

### Project actions

*The project actions below are those identified as being required in 2014-15 to secure the species in the wild*

Threat	Management/monitoring action description	Implemented as planned?
Habitat loss and degradation due to road maintenance activities.	Liaise with local National Parks and Wildlife Service staff to ensure that any track maintenance staff are aware of the species' locations and importance. Install bollards at the southern end of the site to restrict access to plants.	Yes
Some risk of damage from browsing by macropods, particularly swamp wallabies.	Install macropod-proof fencing around 2 (1 at each sub-site) core patches of the species.	Yes

### Site summary

Fifty per cent of the known population has been fenced to prevent grazing. Four signs have been installed along roadsides to raise awareness of the presence of the species.