1. The draft *Green Growth Plan for 3.5 million* is a complex undertaking – how will the new mapping help?

The interactive mapping has been developed to provide a greater visual context for stakeholders on the potential implications of the spatially related proposals within the draft plan.

2. What information is provided in the mapping and how is it presented?

The mapping covers:

- Urban, industrial and rural residential land with layers showing:
  - specific conservation commitments;
  - broad conservation commitments and values;
  - areas of the basic raw materials class of action that overlap urban, industrial and rural residential land; and
  - areas subject to known existing approvals.
- Areas proposed for new conservation reserves as part of the Green Growth Plan conservation program.

The online viewer allows users to zoom in on the mapping down to a 1:10 000 scale.

3. What do the mapping layers mean for urban, industrial and rural residential land?

As indicated above the mapping there are two layers shown in the mapping relating to conservation commitments in the draft Green Growth Plan:

- specific conservation commitments;
- areas of environmental values relating to broad conservation commitments; and
- areas of the basic raw materials class of action that overlap urban, industrial and rural residential land.

The specific commitments relate to the draft commitments in Actions Plans F and G which require protection of a specific occurrence of an environmental value, including:

- Threatened flora;
- Threatened ecological communities;
- Conservation category wetlands;
- Wetlands of international importance;
- Vegetation complexes with less than 10% remaining;
- Bush forever areas within the three classes of action mapped (excluding those within the ‘rural complementary’ and ‘negotiated planning solution’ categories); and
- Short-tongued Bee (*Leioproctus douglasiellus*) distribution.

The broad commitments and values show areas of environmental values that are subject to draft commitments in Action Plans F and G where some portions will need to be retained for conservation through future processes. The environmental values captured by these commitments include:

- Threatened fauna habitat (including Carnaby’s cockatoo habitat, Chuditch and Ring Tail Possum sites);
Vegetation complexes with more than 10% but less than 30% remaining;
- Negotiated planning solution’ and ‘rural complementary’ bush forever areas within the three classes of action mapped;
- Peel regionally significant natural areas;
- Resource enhancement wetlands with remnant vegetation, including a 50 metre buffer; and
- 50 metre buffers for conservation category wetlands.

4. How will decisions be made in relation to the areas subject to broad commitments and values?

Several ‘broad commitments and values’ relate to large areas shown on the maps. Many of these areas will need to be refined further before the mapping is finalised, and/or through individual approval processes on a site by site basis, particularly Carnaby’s cockatoo habitat and remnant vegetation complexes with more than 10% but less than 30% remaining. It is intended that criteria will be developed to inform this refinement process, and may include the following principles:

- Consideration of any valid approved structure plans;
- Size of the conservation/environmental area, with preference to retaining areas of 4 hectares and greater;
- Opportunities for conservation/environmental linkages to other areas;
- Extent of multiple overlapping conservation/environmental values, with preference to retaining these areas;
- Quality of the environmental values;
- Strategic importance of developing an area, with preference given to considering clearing in higher importance areas such as activity centres;
- Overall avoidance targets needing to be met under the draft commitments (e.g. Carnaby’s cockatoo habitat); and
- Consideration of relevant biodiversity strategies and frameworks (e.g. local biodiversity strategies, Regional Framework for Local Biodiversity Conservation Priorities in Perth and Peel).

5. Can I print the maps?

Yes. There is a print function within the online viewer, however, it is important to always read the mapping in conjunction with the Terms of Use and the Green Growth Plan documents.

6. How will the mapping be reviewed following the public comment period?

The mapping will be updated to reflect the final GGP documents and take account of the information received during the public comment period.

7. If I have questions regarding the mapping who should I contact?

If you have queries regarding the mapping please contact: greengrowthplan@dpc.wa.gov.au.