

APPENDIX 2: Additional Results

Additional Results

In Appendix 2, a number of additional results have been included. These results, while useful, were not pertinent to the body of the main report.

To begin with, we discuss the nuanced variation that occurred between the various regions. Next, a series of tables have been included outlining the top two benefits, threats and opportunities identified in each region. Following these tables are the results for all questions by location and the key sub-groups of interest. Please note that all of these results have been significance tested using a false discovery rate based on the average across all respondents in all regions. Numbers that have been highlighted in blue are significantly higher than the average across all respondents while those highlighted in red are significantly lower than the average across all respondents. Where it is appropriate, some tables have commentary included.

The tables have been split into three sections...

1. NSW general population (online results)
2. Coastal Residents (intercept sample 1)
3. Coastal Visitors (intercept sample 2)

Regional Discussion

North Coast (NSW general population sample)

The North Coast region, while similar to the other regional areas, differs slightly in their priorities for the Marine Estate. These priorities are outlined below...

Benefits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Income (63%) as well as being home to iconic images of Australia (47%) are considered the leading economic benefits of the Marine Estate. The leading social benefits of the Marine Estate are that people enjoy its natural beauty; even if they can't visit it regularly (49%) as well as being seen as a safe space to spend time with family and socialise with friends (31%). The leading environmental benefits included the clean water that support a variety of habitats and marine life (81%) as well as the abundance of marine life offered by the Marine Estate (43%)
Threats	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water pollution affecting local businesses (57%) and the potential loss of natural areas that may impact on tourism (51%) are seen as the major economic threats for the Marine Estate. The leading social threats for the Marine Estate include anti-social behaviour affecting safety and enjoyment (60%) as well as a loss of appeal due to water pollution, etc. (49%) In terms of environmental threats, littering, dumping of rubbish and marine debris (46%) followed by water pollution from sediment or run-off (30%) are seen as the greatest threats to the Marine Estate.
Opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Economically speaking, developing and implementing management responses to storm surges, coastal erosion and inundation (58%) as well as marketing and promoting the beauty and biodiversity of the Marine Estate to promote tourism (35%) as clear priorities for the North Coast. Social opportunities for the Marine Estate include the need to provide more education programs/information for the community (34%), better communication and engagement with the community on government policies (29%) and providing community environmental action support programs in the Marine Estate (29%). Environmental priorities should include protecting and rehabilitating coastal habitats and wetlands (45%) as well as providing more effective litter collection services within the Marine Estate (33%)

Hunter (NSW general population sample)

The Hunter share similar attitudes to Greater Sydney, however, there are some differences in terms of priorities for the Estate. This sentiment is reflected throughout their results. Some of these are discussed below...

Benefits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The income the Marine Estate provides (68%) as well as being home to iconic images of Australia (57%) are considered the leading economic benefits. When it comes to the social benefits of the Marine Estate, people being able to enjoy its natural beauty, even if they can't visit it regularly (47%) is considered most highly. This is followed by its ability to help people achieve an active, healthy lifestyle (33%). The leading environmental benefits included the clean water that support a variety of habitats and marine life (72%) as well as the abundance of marine life offered by the Marine Estate (46%).
Threats	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water pollution affecting local businesses (69%) and loss of natural areas that may impact on tourism (53%) are once again seen as the major economic threats for the Marine Estate. The leading social threats for the Marine Estate include anti-social behaviour affecting safety and enjoyment (67%) as well as a loss of appeal due to water pollution, etc. (66%) In terms of environmental threats, littering, dumping of rubbish and marine debris (48%) followed by water pollution from sediment or run-off (40%) are seen as the greatest threats to the Marine Estate
Opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Marketing the beauty and biodiversity of the Marine Estate to promote tourism (52%) as well as developing and implementing management responses to storm surges, coastal erosion and inundation (51%) should be the leading priorities for the NSW government. Social opportunities for the Marine Estate include the need to provide more education programs/information for the community (36%) as well as providing community environmental action support programs (33%) in the Marine Estate to involve volunteers in delivering on-ground outcomes. Environmental priorities should include protecting and rehabilitating coastal habitats and wetlands (41%) as well as providing more effective litter collection services (35%) within the Marine Estate

Greater Sydney (NSW general population sample)

Sydney represents the largest metropolitan area in the NSW state and one of the most diverse regions in terms of marine offerings. The Greater Sydney region prize the Marine Estate as a tourist drawcard and as a personal escape. While they acknowledge that it does have some commercial uses outside of tourism, the health and longevity of the Marine Estate must take priority in the eyes of the Sydney community. The leading benefits, threats and opportunities for the Estate in the eyes of the Greater Sydney region are discussed below...

Benefits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The most highly perceived economic benefits of the Marine Estate were its role as a source of income for locals (54%) and being home to iconic images of Australia which promotes tourism (54%). While the Marine Estate is seen as providing a source of income, this finding was significantly lower than other regions. • In terms of social benefits, the ability to enjoy the natural beauty of the Estate (49%) and its role as a safe space to spend time with family and socialise with friends (30%) were seen as the most important. • With regards to environmental benefits, clean waters supporting a variety of habitats and marine life (70%) as well as the abundance of marine life (41%) were considered the most important.
Threats	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The most pressing economic threats were considered to be water pollution affecting local tourism (63%) and the loss of natural areas for nature tourism (52%). • The loss of appeal due to water pollution (57%) and anti-social behaviour affecting their safety and enjoyment (55%) are seen as the leading social threats for the Marine Estate. • Environmentally speaking, the greatest perceived threats include the dumping of litter, rubbish or marine debris (47%) and oil/chemical spills (35%).
Opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sydney residents feel that marketing the beauty and biodiversity of the Marine Estate to promote tourism (42%) as well as developing and implementing management responses to storm surges, coastal erosion and inundation (39%) should be the leading priorities for the NSW government. • In terms of social opportunities, more education programs for the community (32%), as well as improving public access to the Marine Estate (31%) should be prioritised for the Marine Estate. • When it comes to the environment, protecting and rehabilitating remaining coastal wetlands (40%) should be a top priority as well as providing more effective litter collection services (31%).

Central Tablelands (NSW general population sample)

Interestingly, in the Central Tablelands region the priorities are fairly similar to those in other regions. These priorities are...

Benefits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Income (63%) as well as being home to iconic images of Australia (47%) are considered the leading economic benefits of the Marine Estate. Similar to the Hunter, people being able to enjoy the natural beauty of the Marine Estate, even if they can't visit it regularly is considered most highly (48%). This is followed by the ability to help people achieve an active, healthy lifestyle (33%). The leading environmental benefits of the Marine Estate included the clean water that supports a variety of habitats and marine life (65%) as well as the abundance of marine life that it offers (44%)
Threats	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The leading economic threats include water pollution affecting local businesses (58%) and the potential loss of natural areas that may impact on tourism (44%) The leading social threats for the Marine Estate include anti-social behaviour affecting safety and enjoyment (57%) as well as a loss of appeal due to water pollution, etc. (47%) In terms of environmental threats, littering, dumping of rubbish and marine debris (41%) followed by oil and chemical spills (36%) are seen as the greatest threats to the Marine Estate.
Opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Economically speaking, marketing and promoting the beauty and biodiversity of the Marine Estate to promote tourism (47%) as well as improving public access to the Marine Estate (31%) as seen as clear priorities. Social priorities should involve providing more education/information to the community (29%) and facilitating more discussions between experts (29%). Environmental priorities should include providing more effective litter collection services within the Marine Estate (42%) and protecting and rehabilitating coastal habitats and wetlands (39%).

South East (NSW general population sample)

The South East maintains very similar priorities to the Hunter region when it comes to the Marine Estate. Some of these are outlined below ...

Benefits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Income (61%) as well as being home to iconic images of Australia (58%) are considered the leading economic benefits of the Marine Estate. People enjoy its natural beauty; even if they can't visit it regularly (38%). Following this, it provides a safe space to spend time with family and socialise with friends (36%). Clean water that supports a variety of habitats and marine life (84%) as well as the abundance of marine life offered by the Marine Estate (41%).
Threats	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water pollution affecting local businesses (53%) and loss of natural areas that may impact on tourism (51%) are once again seen as the major economic threats for the Marine Estate. The leading social threats for the Marine Estate include anti-social behaviour affecting safety and enjoyment (66%) as well as a loss of appeal due to water pollution, etc. (48%) In terms of environmental threats, littering, dumping of rubbish and marine debris (56%) followed by water pollution from sediment or run-off (40%) are seen as the greatest threats to the Marine Estate.
Opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Economically speaking, marketing and promoting the beauty and biodiversity of the Marine Estate to promote tourism (47%) as well as improving public access to the Marine Estate and developing and implementing management responses to storm surges, coastal erosion and inundation (34% respectively). Social opportunities for the Marine Estate include the need to provide more education programs/information for the community as well as improving public access to the Marine Estate (32% respectively) Environmental priorities include protecting and rehabilitating coastal habitats and wetlands (45%) as well as providing more effective litter collection services within the Marine Estate (38%)

NSW General Population (Online Sample)

S5. Locations visited in the last 12 months by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
NET: North Coast	23	22	19	21	26	22	23
Tweed Heads - Pottsville area	8	7	5	9	8	8	7
Brunswick Heads/Byron Bay/Ballina area	6	6	7	7	5	7	5
Evans Head - Yamba area	3	3	2	2	5	3	3
Wooli - Woolgoolga - Coffs Harbour area	8	9	8	8	10	7	10
Nambucca-Port Macquarie - Laurieton area	12	11	7	10	14	11	12
NET: Hunter	29	28	25	27	32	31	27
Taree - Myall Lakes - Forster area	10	10	7	9	13	11	10
Karuah - Port Stephens - Newcastle area	17	16	15	15	19	16	17
Lake Macquarie area	13	14	13	14	13	16	11
NET: Greater Sydney	58	60	68	59	56	68	51
Wyong - Gosford areas	18	21	17	18	22	25	14
Hawkesbury River	12	13	14	12	13	15	10
Pittwater area	9	9	9	10	7	12	6
Northern Beaches - North Shore area	22	23	24	27	18	30	15
Sydney Harbour	44	44	51	46	38	53	35
Bondi - Cronulla area	23	24	32	24	19	29	19
NET: South East	28	29	24	29	30	31	26
Bundeena - Wollongong - Kiama area	17	18	16	19	16	19	15
Nowra/Shoalhaven - Jervis Bay area	14	14	12	16	14	16	12
Sussex Inlet - Durras area	4	5	2	6	5	5	4
Batemans Bay - Narooma area	8	8	4	9	9	8	8
Bermagui/Bega - Tathra area	4	2	2	2	4	3	3
Merimbula - Eden area	2	3	1	3	3	3	2
Other coastal area in NSW	4	5	4	5	4	4	4
None of these	19	20	20	23	17	18	22

Online respondents, n=shown above

S5. Which, if any, of the following NSW locations have you visited in the last 12 months?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Bold blue indicates significantly higher than total

Bold red indicates significantly lower than total

S6. Activities by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
n=	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
Sightseeing	45	38	56	60	60	52	54
Cultural activities	12	12	14	8	23	9	7
Walking/jogging	7	10	2	4	0	3	3
Picnicking/park use	6	7	2	11	1	1	3
Swimming/beach use	5	6	1	4	5	4	4
Business purposes	3	3	3	2	0	5	4
Boating/kayaking	2	3	0	0	0	2	2
Fishing/spearfishing	2	2	2	2	0	1	3
Education/research	1	1	0	0	0	1	1
Snorkelling/diving	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Other	7	6	8	5	3	9	8
None of these	10	10	11	4	8	13	8

Online respondents, n=shown above

S6. If you were to visit Sydney harbor in the next year, what would be the main attraction for you?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Bold blue indicates significantly higher than total

Bold red indicates significantly lower than total

S6. Activities by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
Sightseeing	43	46	38	39	53	40	50
Cultural activities	9	15	13	11	12	12	11
Walking/jogging	8	5	7	9	5	8	6
Picnicking/park use	7	5	7	7	4	7	5
Swimming/beach use	5	5	7	7	2	6	4
Business purposes	3	3	5	4	2	4	2
Boating/kayaking	3	1	1	4	2	4	1
Fishing/spearfishing	3	1	3	2	2	2	2
Education/research	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Snorkelling/diving	1	0	1	1	0	1	1
Other	5	8	9	4	8	7	6
None of these	12	9	9	11	10	7	13

Online respondents, n=shown above

S6. If you were to visit Sydney harbor in the next year, what would be the main attraction for you?

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Generally speaking, the NSW general community would visit Sydney Harbour to sightsee (45%), undertake cultural activities (12%) or go walking/jogging (7%). Those from the Sydney region are significantly less likely to visit the Harbour for sightseeing purposes (38%), instead preferring to visit the Harbour to go walking or jogging (10%).

Q1. Operate a business that relies on the Marine Estate by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
<i>n</i> =	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
Yes	3	4	1	3	7	0	1
No	97	96	99	97	93	100	99

Online respondents, *n*=shown above

Q1 Do you own or operate a business, or work for a business that relies on the Marine Estate?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q1. Operate a business that relies on the Marine Estate by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
<i>n</i> =	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
Yes	4	3	4	5	1	4	2
No	96	97	96	95	99	96	98

Online respondents, *n*=shown above

Q1 Do you own or operate a business, or work for a business that relies on the Marine Estate?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

The following two tables show Q3=1-5, i.e. the activities that have ever been done in the Marine Estate...

Q3 Activities ever done by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
<i>n</i> =	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
Walking, exercising, sun bathing	83	85	82	84	79	89	74
Take a ferry on Sydney harbour or other waterway	72	80	63	72	57	59	53
Socialising in a Marine Estate area	64	65	69	64	63	67	49
Swimming, surfing, boarding	59	60	60	62	49	53	56
Wildlife appreciation activities	51	49	55	51	54	56	50
Tour or cruise boat/ship	47	52	43	60	44	32	31
Fishing from the shore	38	34	45	26	33	53	43
Fishing from a boat	28	29	34	16	20	25	28
Kayaking/Canoeing	27	29	22	21	20	25	24
Scuba diving/snorkelling	24	26	25	22	16	16	22
Power boating, water skiing, jet skiing	23	24	25	21	20	18	21
Undertake educational activities or scientific research	21	23	17	23	7	16	17
Sailing	17	20	11	14	12	19	12
Voluntary environmental work	13	14	14	13	5	13	12

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q3 How often, if at all, do you do each of these recreational activities?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Bold blue indicates significantly higher than total

Bold red indicates significantly lower than total

Q3 Activities ever done Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
Walking, exercising, sun bathing	82	85	90	83	80	87	79
Take a ferry on Sydney harbour or other waterway	72	71	69	70	74	76	68
Socialising in a Marine Estate area	65	63	64	65	63	71	57
Swimming, surfing, boarding	56	61	72	66	46	68	50
Wildlife appreciation activities	50	51	55	49	50	53	48
Tour or cruise boat/ship	47	46	43	45	49	51	42
Fishing from the shore	41	34	43	40	33	40	36
Fishing from a boat	31	25	37	31	21	33	24
Kayaking/Canoeing	27	26	48	33	11	30	23
Scuba diving/snorkelling	23	25	38	27	14	30	18
Power boating, water skiing, jet skiing	23	23	32	27	15	26	20
Undertake educational activities or scientific research	18	23	37	20	13	23	18
Sailing	20	15	20	23	11	22	13
Voluntary environmental work	14	13	26	15	6	14	13

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q3 How often, if at all, do you do each of these recreational activities?

All values shown in percentages;

Weighted data

Bold blue indicates significantly higher than total

Bold red indicates significantly lower than total

The following two tables show Q3=1-2, i.e. activities that are done monthly in the Marine Estate...

Q3 - Activities done at least once a month by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
n=	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
Walking, exercising, sun bathing	50	51	54	55	53	55	37
Swimming, surfing, boarding	18	18	21	29	11	24	7
Socialising in a Marine Estate area	10	10	13	10	11	21	2
Wildlife appreciation activities	7	5	7	13	15	18	4
Take a ferry on Sydney harbour or other waterway	7	11	1	4	0	1	0
Fishing from the shore	5	5	6	9	3	10	4
Undertake educational activities or scientific research	5	6	4	6	3	6	3
Fishing from a boat	4	5	3	6	5	3	2
Kayaking/Canoeing	4	4	1	3	3	3	2
Power boating, water skiing, jet skiing	3	4	2	2	3	4	3
Sailing	3	5	1	5	0	1	1
Scuba diving/snorkelling	3	4	1	3	0	3	1
Tour or cruise boat/ship	3	4	1	0	0	1	1
Voluntary environmental work	2	3	0	2	0	4	1

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q3 How often, if at all, do you do each of these recreational activities?

All values shown in percentages;

Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q3 - Activities done at least once a month by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
Walking, exercising, sun bathing	50	51	55	51	47	52	49
Swimming, surfing, boarding	16	19	23	23	10	21	14
Socialising in a Marine Estate area	10	11	16	11	7	12	9
Wildlife appreciation activities	8	6	6	7	7	7	7
Take a ferry on Sydney harbour or other waterway	9	5	8	7	6	8	6
Fishing from the shore	6	5	8	7	3	6	5
Undertake educational activities or scientific research	5	6	12	5	2	6	5
Fishing from a boat	5	4	6	7	1	6	3
Kayaking/Canoeing	4	3	5	5	2	5	2
Power boating, water skiing, jet skiing	4	3	5	6	1	4	3
Sailing	5	2	6	4	1	4	2
Scuba diving/snorkelling	5	2	4	5	1	4	3
Tour or cruise boat/ship	4	2	5	4	1	4	2
Voluntary environmental work	3	2	4	4	1	3	2

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q3 How often, if at all, do you do each of these recreational activities?

All values shown in percentages;

Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q4 - Agree by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
<i>Column n</i>	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
It is important that the waters and coastline of the Marine Estate stay clean and unpolluted	85	85	86	86	91	81	82
It is important to maintain the abundance and diversity of marine life in the Marine Estate	82	83	83	85	86	76	76
The natural beauty and marine wildlife of the NSW Marine Estate are a key reason why NSW is a great place to live and visit	77	78	80	78	81	76	67
The Marine Estate is an important place for scientific discovery and educational opportunities	72	73	78	75	76	68	62
It is important that we encourage tourism in the Marine Estate for the local economy	71	71	72	74	78	71	64
It's important that the Marine Estate produces a local source of seafood for industry and for personal use	68	67	71	77	74	64	65
I enjoy and value the range of different activities and uses that the Marine Estate offers	63	62	66	71	63	71	56
I enjoy and value spending time in the Marine Estate because it provides me with a getaway from everyday life to de-stress/relax	62	62	68	72	65	65	48
The Marine Estate is a place where I enjoy spending time with family, friends and interacting with my community	61	62	68	70	62	61	47
It is important that commercial shipping, port operations, boat storage and services (e.g. marinas) continue to occur in the Marine Estate	50	51	50	52	57	50	43

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q4 Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with each of the following.

All values shown in percentages;

Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q4 - Agree by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
It is important that the waters and coastline of the Marine Estate stay clean and unpolluted	85	85	74	81	94	87	83
It is important to maintain the abundance and diversity of marine life in the Marine Estate	79	84	71	80	89	85	78
The natural beauty and marine wildlife of the NSW Marine Estate are a key reason why NSW is a great place to live and visit	75	79	67	76	83	81	73
The Marine Estate is an important place for scientific discovery and educational opportunities	70	74	64	71	78	75	70
It is important that we encourage tourism in the Marine Estate for the local economy	73	69	55	68	82	71	71
It's important that the Marine Estate produces a local source of seafood for industry and for personal use	69	67	54	62	80	67	69
I enjoy and value the range of different activities and uses that the Marine Estate offers	62	64	61	61	66	67	59
I enjoy and value spending time in the Marine Estate because it provides me with a getaway from everyday life to de-stress/relax	60	63	57	61	64	66	57
The Marine Estate is a place where I enjoy spending time with family, friends and interacting with my community	60	62	53	63	63	66	56
It is important that commercial shipping, port operations, boat storage and services (e.g. marinas) continue to occur in the Marine Estate	55	46	38	44	61	53	47

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q4 Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with each of the following.

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Bold blue indicates significantly higher than total

Bold red indicates significantly lower than total

Q5. Economic benefits by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
<i>n=</i>	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
Provides a source of income for Residents	58	54	68	55	65	63	63
Home to iconic images of Australia which promotes tourism	54	54	57	54	61	47	47
Provides a variety of seafood to catch and eat	34	34	33	38	27	43	28
Provides a trade route for goods around Australia and the world	27	30	18	29	14	24	25
Other	2	2	1	2	2	5	6
None of these	7	7	4	8	11	6	11

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q5. What do you think are the two most important ECONOMIC benefits of the NSW Marine Estate?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q5. Economic benefits by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
<i>n=</i>	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
Provides a source of income for Residents	56	59	57	56	60	59	56
Home to iconic images of Australia which promotes tourism	52	56	54	52	55	56	52
Provides a variety of seafood to catch and eat	36	31	26	29	42	32	36
Provides a trade route for goods around Australia and the world	27	27	27	25	28	28	25
Other	3	2	1	3	3	2	3
None of these	7	7	10	10	2	6	8

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q5. What do you think are the two most important ECONOMIC benefits of the NSW Marine Estate?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q6. Social benefits by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
n=	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
People enjoy its natural beauty, even if they can't visit it regularly	48	49	47	43	35	49	48
Provides a safe space to spend time with family and socialise with friends	30	30	29	30	41	31	24
Can help people achieve an active, healthy lifestyle	27	26	33	34	19	23	33
Its uniqueness and values can be passed on to future generations	27	25	31	25	35	24	28
A source of scientific discoveries	19	19	22	18	15	18	18
A way to help people feel a part of nature	18	19	18	18	16	25	11
Helps people to become more involved with their community	9	9	7	5	12	10	7
Other	1	1	0	0	2	1	1
None of these	7	6	4	8	11	7	11

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q6. What do you think are the two most important SOCIAL benefits of the NSW Marine Estate?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q6. Social benefits by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
People enjoy its natural beauty, even if they can't visit it regularly	47	48	36	47	54	47	48
Provides a safe space to spend time with family and socialise with friends	29	31	34	28	30	32	28
Can help people achieve an active, healthy lifestyle	29	25	24	29	28	33	21
Its uniqueness and values can be passed on to future generations	29	25	18	21	36	25	29
A source of scientific discoveries	15	22	20	16	21	16	21
A way to help people feel a part of nature	19	18	25	18	16	17	20
Helps people to become more involved with their community	9	9	11	11	7	10	8
Other	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
None of these	7	6	10	10	2	6	8

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q6. What do you think are the two most important SOCIAL benefits of the NSW Marine Estate?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q7. Environmental benefits by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
n=	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
Clean waters that support a variety of habitats and marine life	72	70	72	80	87	81	65
Abundance of marine life	42	41	46	33	48	43	44
Contains unique biodiversity that cannot be found anywhere else in the world	38	39	43	44	22	36	34
A way to observe & interact with a variety of marine life	27	28	26	29	25	25	26
Other	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
None of these	6	6	4	4	7	4	11

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q7. What do you think are the two most important ENVIRONMENTAL benefits of the NSW Marine Estate?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q7. Environmental benefits by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
Clean waters that support a variety of habitats and marine life	70	73	61	67	81	71	72
Abundance of marine life	48	36	38	38	47	45	38
Contains unique biodiversity that cannot be found anywhere else in the world	33	43	44	38	35	39	37
A way to observe & interact with a variety of marine life	25	29	29	25	27	26	27
Other	1	0	0	1	1	1	0
None of these	6	6	7	9	2	4	7

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q7. What do you think are the two most important ENVIRONMENTAL benefits of the NSW Marine Estate?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

The following two tables show the results for Q8=1 or 2. These results show the number of people that have noticed an increase in each of the following criteria...

Q8 - Noticed any increase by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
<i>n</i> =	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
Extreme weather events	49	47	60	62	43	59	39
Litter	48	47	54	52	54	61	39
Coastal erosion	44	38	53	50	56	69	37
Coastal infrastructure to access the Marine Estate	41	40	44	45	49	51	36
Water pollution in marine/ocean waters	36	36	41	37	24	46	25
Water pollution in estuaries	33	33	41	35	28	37	24
Extent and condition of coastal habitats/vegetation/ wetlands	19	19	16	26	22	19	13
Variety of marine life	17	20	14	20	18	12	11
Amount of marine life	16	18	14	19	23	14	9
Variety of coastal habitats/vegetation/wetlands	16	15	17	19	14	23	14
Fishing catch/the amount of fish caught when fishing	10	12	5	6	9	10	8

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q8. Have you noticed a change in the environmental condition of the NSW Marine Estate at any point over the last 20 years?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q8 - Noticed any increase by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
<i>n</i> =	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
Extreme weather events	45	53	52	47	48	51	46
Litter	44	52	44	45	53	49	48
Coastal erosion	42	45	38	41	49	45	42
Coastal infrastructure to access the Marine Estate	40	43	44	40	41	46	36
Water pollution in marine/ocean waters	32	39	37	33	37	36	35
Water pollution in estuaries	31	35	32	32	35	31	35
Extent and condition of coastal habitats/vegetation/ wetlands	18	19	14	17	22	18	19
Variety of marine life	18	16	11	14	23	19	15
Amount of marine life	18	15	11	12	22	16	16
Variety of coastal habitats/vegetation/wetlands	16	16	14	13	19	17	15
Fishing catch/the amount of fish caught when fishing	11	9	11	11	8	12	8

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q8. Have you noticed a change in the environmental condition of the NSW Marine Estate at any point over the last 20 years?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q9. Unprompted threats to the Marine Estate by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
n=	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
Pollution/Oil Spills	48	50	49	48	43	36	44
Overfishing	18	16	20	24	21	25	16
Litter	13	11	20	17	14	16	12
Human impacts	11	10	13	5	17	10	12
Commercial Activity	7	6	8	9	11	6	7
Development/Over Development	6	5	6	5	7	13	4
Climate Change	5	5	2	6	7	5	5
The Government	5	5	7	3	7	2	6
Coastal Erosion	4	4	2	2	5	4	4
Water Vehicles	3	3	5	3	4	4	3
Over Population	3	2	1	0	8	5	2
Reduction of Marine Life/Wildlife	2	2	2	0	1	3	0
Weather	2	1	0	0	2	8	2
Global Warming	1	1	1	2	0	0	1
Environmental Groups/Greens	1	1	1	0	2	0	2
Tourism/Tourists	1	1	1	0	0	3	1
Over Use	1	1	0	0	0	2	1
Other	2	3	1	2	0	3	1
Don't Know	11	11	9	16	8	6	18
None/nothing	5	6	2	2	3	2	4

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q9. What do you think are the biggest threats to the Marine Estate today??

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q9. Unprompted threats to the Marine Estate by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
Pollution/Oil Spills	41	55	49	46	49	47	48
Overfishing	17	19	21	15	19	17	18
Litter	10	16	15	8	15	10	15
Human impacts	11	10	9	13	9	12	10
Commercial Activity	8	6	3	7	9	7	7
Development/Over Development	5	6	6	4	7	7	5
Climate Change	5	4	5	5	4	5	4
The Government	7	3	3	4	7	5	5
Coastal Erosion	4	4	5	4	3	4	3
Water Vehicles	2	4	2	4	4	3	4
Over Population	3	2	1	3	3	2	3
Reduction of Marine Life/Wildlife	2	1	0	4	1	2	1
Weather	2	1	0	2	2	1	2
Global Warming	1	1	0	2	1	1	1
Environmental Groups/Greens	2	0	0	1	1	1	1
Tourism/Tourists	0	1	1	1	0	1	1
Over Use	1	0	0	1	1	1	1
Other	3	1	2	2	2	2	2
Don't Know	11	10	17	11	8	11	11
None/nothing	4	6	6	8	1	5	5

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q9. What do you think are the biggest threats to the Marine Estate today?

All values shown in percentages;

Weighted data

Bold blue indicates significantly higher than total

Bold red indicates significantly lower than total

Q10. Do you think there will be any additional threats over the next 20 years? by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
<i>n=</i>	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
Yes	48	46	58	47	47	49	48
No	6	8	3	2	6	2	5
Unsure	46	47	39	51	47	49	47

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q10. Do you think there will be any additional threats over the next 20 years?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q10. Do you think there will be any additional threats over the next 20 years? by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
<i>n=</i>	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
Yes	47	48	47	42	53	50	46
No	7	6	7	7	5	7	5
Unsure	46	46	46	50	43	43	49

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q10. Do you think there will be any additional threats over the next 20 years?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q12. Economic threats by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
<i>n=</i>	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
Water pollution affecting local businesses/tourism	62	63	69	56	51	57	58
Loss of natural areas reserved for nature tourism	51	52	53	64	39	51	44
Increasing costs to access and use the Marine Estate	42	43	47	42	36	38	40
Increasing costs and regulation of local businesses	30	27	35	33	34	29	37
Declining levels of coastal and marine-based tourism	21	22	24	17	14	19	18
Too many restrictions on tourism activities in the Marine Estate	13	13	9	14	18	16	11
Too many restrictions on commercial fishing/aquaculture	13	12	10	13	6	20	17
Not enough commercial opportunities for tourism	10	12	6	7	7	8	10
Too many restrictions on coastal property development	8	8	9	5	5	9	6
Other	3	2	3	3	5	7	4
None of these	9	9	6	7	18	5	12

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q12. What do you think are the three main ECONOMIC threats the NSW government should address?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q12. Economic threats by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
<i>n=</i>	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
Water pollution affecting local businesses/tourism	60	64	58	61	64	64	60
Loss of natural areas reserved for nature tourism	45	57	50	49	54	51	51
Increasing costs to access and use the Marine Estate	41	43	39	37	48	43	42
Increasing costs and regulation of local businesses	32	28	25	28	33	31	29
Declining levels of coastal and marine-based tourism	19	23	30	19	17	21	21
Too many restrictions on tourism activities in the Marine Estate	14	12	10	15	13	12	13
Too many restrictions on commercial fishing/aquaculture	14	11	12	8	16	13	12
Not enough commercial opportunities for tourism	13	8	11	10	10	11	10
Too many restrictions on coastal property development	10	6	8	6	8	8	7
Other	3	3	2	2	4	2	4
None of these	9	9	10	14	5	8	10

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q12. What do you think are the three main ECONOMIC threats the NSW government should address?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q13. Social threats by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
<i>n</i> =	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
Anti-social behaviour affecting my safety and enjoyment	58	55	67	58	72	60	57
Loss of appeal due to water pollution, litter	55	57	66	58	40	49	47
Loss of appeal due to overcrowding	31	30	32	42	32	33	30
Danger to swimmers from jet skiers, boats, water skiers, etc.	31	30	30	35	36	32	30
Lack of public access to areas of the Marine Estate	29	31	26	20	26	25	27
Not enough restriction on commercial fishing	17	16	19	18	18	21	17
Over restriction of recreational fishing	17	15	18	12	15	25	23
Danger to water users from sharks	11	13	12	8	6	10	8
Impacts of fishing on snorkelling and Scuba diving	8	10	8	9	2	5	6
Other	1	1	1	0	3	2	1
None of these	7	7	4	6	13	7	13

Online respondents, *n*=shown above

Q13. What do you think are the three main SOCIAL threats the NSW government should address?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q13. Social threats by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
<i>n=</i>	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
Anti-social behaviour affecting my safety and enjoyment	58	58	47	51	69	53	63
Loss of appeal due to water pollution, litter	51	59	59	56	53	57	54
Loss of appeal due to overcrowding	29	33	37	31	28	34	29
Danger to swimmers from jet skiers, boats, water skiers, etc.	31	31	19	29	39	31	31
Lack of public access to areas of the Marine Estate	29	28	28	26	31	31	27
Not enough restriction on commercial fishing	19	16	18	18	16	17	18
Over restriction of recreational fishing	21	13	10	13	24	16	18
Danger to water users from sharks	10	12	14	10	11	12	10
Impacts of fishing on snorkelling and Scuba diving	8	9	16	8	5	10	7
Other	2	1	2	1	1	1	2
None of these	7	7	10	11	3	7	8

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q13. What do you think are the three main SOCIAL threats the NSW government should address?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q14. Environmental threats by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
<i>n</i> =	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
Littering/dumping rubbish/marine debris	47	47	48	57	56	46	41
Oil and chemical spills (ships, industry, mining)	34	35	37	25	36	27	36
Water pollution from sediment or run-off	29	27	40	31	37	30	25
Over development of the coast	22	22	24	20	22	20	23
Mining of oil and gas	21	22	19	16	25	26	18
Climate change/global warming/natural disasters	20	21	21	18	11	24	18
Illegal catching or taking of fish and other marine life	18	19	17	27	25	14	12
Over-fishing	16	16	15	14	12	15	21
Dredging and spoil dumping	16	17	15	18	13	11	19
Loss of coastal habitats	13	11	11	12	15	23	15
Not enough protected areas to conserve marine life	11	11	11	11	3	11	11
Boating activity causing habitat damage/pollution	8	10	8	3	4	7	6
Shark nets impacting on marine wildlife	7	6	8	13	1	13	8
Marine pests/diseases	6	6	6	0	9	4	8
Other	1	1	3	2	2	0	1
None of these	6	6	3	9	7	6	10

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q14. What do you think are the three main ENVIRONMENTAL threats the NSW government should address?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q14. Environmental threats by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
Littering/dumping rubbish/marine debris	44	49	47	41	52	46	47
Oil and chemical spills (ships, industry, mining)	30	38	31	28	41	33	36
Water pollution from sediment or run-off	33	26	23	29	33	29	30
Over development of the coast	23	21	21	22	23	24	21
Mining of oil and gas	23	20	17	17	27	20	23
Climate change/global warming/natural disasters	19	22	23	21	18	24	16
Illegal catching or taking of fish and other marine life	19	17	15	18	20	18	17
Over-fishing	17	15	17	18	14	17	16
Dredging and spoil dumping	16	16	17	17	15	17	15
Loss of coastal habitats	13	14	16	13	12	13	13
Not enough protected areas to conserve marine life	9	12	11	11	10	11	10
Boating activity causing habitat damage/pollution	7	9	9	8	8	8	8
Shark nets impacting on marine wildlife	7	7	13	5	6	8	6
Marine pests/diseases	8	4	4	7	7	6	7
Other	2	1	2	1	1	1	1
None of these	5	7	6	10	2	5	7

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q14. What do you think are the three main ENVIRONMENTAL threats the NSW government should address?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q15. Economic opportunities by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
n=	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
Market and promote the beauty and biodiversity of the Marine Estate to promote tourism	44	42	52	44	49	35	47
Develop and implement management responses to storm surges, coastal erosion and inundation	40	39	51	35	33	58	26
Improve public access to areas of the Marine Estate	32	33	27	29	38	32	31
Allow more environmentally sensitive coastal development	24	26	23	18	15	21	19
Ease restrictions and reduce costs for businesses	12	10	15	20	8	9	16
Grow boating & maritime industries within the Marine Estate	7	7	5	7	13	4	9
Promote new industries in the Marine Estate	7	8	4	2	4	3	6
Allow commercial fishing access in some marine parks where it is currently restricted	5	5	4	16	3	5	8
Other	1	1	1	0	3	4	1
None of these	11	10	8	13	11	13	14

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q15. What do you think are the two main ECONOMIC opportunities that the NSW government should focus on over the next 20 years?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q15. Economic opportunities by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
Market and promote the beauty and biodiversity of the Marine Estate to promote tourism	39	49	41	39	50	48	40
Develop and implement management responses to storm surges, coastal erosion and inundation	39	41	28	36	49	39	41
Improve public access to areas of the Marine Estate	36	28	28	27	38	29	34
Allow more environmentally sensitive coastal development	20	27	36	22	18	25	23
Ease restrictions and reduce costs for businesses	13	11	12	13	11	10	13
Grow boating & maritime industries within the Marine Estate	9	5	6	7	8	9	6
Promote new industries in the Marine Estate	7	6	7	8	5	9	4
Allow commercial fishing access in some marine parks where it is currently restricted	7	4	4	4	7	5	6
Other	1	1	1	1	2	1	2
None of these	10	11	13	16	5	9	12

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q15. What do you think are the two main ECONOMIC opportunities that the NSW government should focus on over the next 20 years?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q16. Environmental opportunities by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
<i>n=</i>	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
Protect & rehabilitate remaining coastal habitats and wetlands	41	40	41	50	40	45	39
Provide more effective litter collection services	34	31	35	34	42	33	42
Improve land management practices to reduce run-off	26	26	30	29	28	30	21
Provide targeted education programs to reduce human impacts	25	24	30	20	24	25	29
More protected areas to conserve marine biodiversity	22	23	21	25	19	17	20
Establish restrictions on commercial and recreational fishing where needed	16	18	18	5	7	19	9
More monitoring and research to inform decision making	13	14	9	12	15	9	12
Other	1	1	0	2	2	2	0
None of these	8	8	5	7	8	9	10

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q16. What do you think are the two main ENVIRONMENTAL opportunities that the NSW government should focus on over the next 20 years?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q16. Environmental opportunities by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
<i>n</i> =	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
Protect & rehabilitate remaining coastal habitats and wetlands	38	44	37	36	47	38	43
Provide more effective litter collection services	34	33	36	30	35	34	34
Improve land management practices to reduce run-off	29	24	17	24	34	27	26
Provide targeted education programs to reduce human impacts	23	27	26	24	26	24	26
More protected areas to conserve marine biodiversity	20	23	23	23	20	24	20
Establish restrictions on commercial and recreational fishing where needed	17	15	14	18	15	16	15
More monitoring and research to inform decision making	14	12	15	15	11	15	11
Other	1	1	0	1	1	1	1
None of these	9	8	11	11	4	6	10

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q16. What do you think are the two main ENVIRONMENTAL opportunities that the NSW government should focus on over the next 20 years?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q17. Social opportunities by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
n=	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
Provide more education programs/information to the community	32	32	36	25	37	34	29
Improve public access to the Marine Estate	30	31	30	31	33	24	28
Provide community environmental action support programs in the Marine Estate to involve volunteers in delivering on-ground outcomes	28	28	33	23	28	29	25
Facilitate more discussions between experts	26	26	25	21	25	23	29
Better communication and engagement with the community on government policy changes that affect the Marine Estate	24	23	28	28	13	29	25
Encourage community ownership of the Marine Estate by involving them in decision-making and management outcomes	24	23	22	29	26	25	28
Improve boating access within the Marine Estate	9	9	11	9	11	10	11
Other	1	1	0	0	4	1	0
None of these	10	10	7	11	11	11	11

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q17. What do you think are the two main SOCIAL opportunities that the NSW government should focus on over the next 20 years?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q17. Social opportunities by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
Provide more education programs/information to the community	26	37	33	29	34	30	34
Improve public access to the Marine Estate	34	26	28	27	33	32	27
Provide community environmental action support programs in the Marine Estate to involve volunteers in delivering on-ground outcomes	23	33	33	28	26	29	27
Facilitate more discussions between experts	26	26	24	22	29	25	27
Better communication and engagement with the community on government policy changes that affect the Marine Estate	25	22	21	21	28	24	24
Encourage community ownership of the Marine Estate by involving them in decision-making and management outcomes	26	22	20	24	26	24	24
Improve boating access within the Marine Estate	10	9	8	9	10	9	10
Other	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
None of these	10	9	12	15	5	9	11

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q17. What do you think are the two main SOCIAL opportunities that the NSW government should focus on over the next 20 years?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Bold blue indicates significantly higher than total

Bold red indicates significantly lower than total

Q18. Agree by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
<i>n=</i>	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
It is the responsibility of all NSW residents to protect the Marine Estate	70	70	73	77	75	74	57
Scientific information should be used to inform the management of the Marine Estate	69	68	76	70	64	74	62
Some areas of the Marine Estate should be protected, even if it means recreational and commercial fishing is excluded	67	69	69	65	67	70	54
The NSW Marine Estate is an important part of why I like living in NSW	52	52	57	66	52	52	39
I like the term Marine Estate as a way of describing the coast and marine areas of NSW	47	48	47	61	48	45	35
I can make a personal difference in improving the health of the Marine Estate	36	36	39	54	28	40	28
I would like the opportunity to have my say about the management of the Marine Estate	33	34	33	32	31	37	29
I support the current rules and regulations that affect access and use of the Marine Estate	32	32	34	38	28	31	28
The Marine Estate is currently being managed well by the NSW Government	16	18	13	15	13	10	12

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q18. Please indicate if you agree or disagree with each of the following.

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q18. Agree by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
<i>n</i> =	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
It is the responsibility of all NSW residents to protect the Marine Estate	69	70	63	66	76	72	67
Scientific information should be used to inform the management of the Marine Estate	68	69	62	66	74	70	68
Some areas of the Marine Estate should be protected, even if it means recreational and commercial fishing is excluded	64	69	62	66	70	68	66
The NSW Marine Estate is an important part of why I like living in NSW	49	54	41	52	56	54	49
I like the term Marine Estate as a way of describing the coast and marine areas of NSW	42	51	35	44	54	46	47
I can make a personal difference in improving the health of the Marine Estate	37	36	37	37	36	39	33
I would like the opportunity to have my say about the management of the Marine Estate	35	32	32	35	33	36	31
I support the current rules and regulations that affect access and use of the Marine Estate	29	35	32	33	31	34	30
The Marine Estate is currently being managed well by the NSW Government	18	14	15	16	16	15	17

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q18. Please indicate if you agree or disagree with each of the following.

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q19. Ever visited a marine park by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
n=	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
Yes	36	32	49	42	49	45	33
No	38	38	25	37	27	32	55
Don't know	26	30	25	22	23	22	13

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q19. Have you ever visited a marine park?

All values shown in percentages;

Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q19. Ever visited a marine park by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
Yes	37	36	26	37	41	41	32
No	39	36	43	36	36	31	44
Don't know	25	28	31	27	23	28	24

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q19. Have you ever visited a marine park?

All values shown in percentages;

Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q20. Support for the use of marine parks by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
n=	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
Strongly support using Marine parks	32	31	36	40	31	40	30
Somewhat support using Marine parks	34	36	37	27	34	27	31
Unsure	31	31	23	28	30	34	38
Somewhat against using Marine parks	2	2	3	5	3	0	2
Strongly against using Marine parks	1	1	1	0	2	0	0

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q20. Do you support the use of marine parks as a way of managing the use and conservation of the marine environment?

All values shown in percentages;

Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q20. Support for the use of marine parks by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
Strongly support using Marine parks	33	32	25	32	36	34	31
Somewhat support using Marine parks	35	34	34	34	34	35	33
Unsure	28	33	37	33	26	28	33
Somewhat against using Marine parks	3	1	3	1	3	2	2
Strongly against using Marine parks	1	0	1	0	1	0	1

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q20. Do you support the use of marine parks as a way of managing the use and conservation of the marine environment?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q21. Reason for supporting marine parks by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
<i>n</i> =	673	378	109	36	35	50	65
Conservation/Protecting the Ecosystem	20	22	20	14	11	26	17
Protect Marine Life/Wildlife	17	16	18	8	24	17	21
Reduces Human/Commercial Impact	13	13	15	12	6	20	9
Controlled Areas/Patrolled	13	12	8	10	15	19	23
Research	12	12	10	9	15	15	15
For the Future/Children	12	12	11	22	10	13	9
Better Management/Ability	10	11	8	9	9	10	7
Education	8	7	13	9	20	2	8
Improving the environment	8	8	5	7	3	12	7
Involves the Community/Awareness	7	6	13	6	11	5	5
Marine parks Need Protection	6	6	5	2	5	3	10
Unsure of Marine parks Abilities	6	7	3	4	10	4	1
Too much Protection/Enjoy using the area for recreation	5	4	5	5	13	2	8
Natural beauty	4	4	6	7	6	1	1
It's For Everyone/Families/Tourists to Enjoy	1	1	2	3	2	3	1
Others	10	10	10	17	9	6	10
Don't Know	5	4	4	5	0	5	10
None/nothing	3	4	4	0	4	5	2

Online respondents, *n*=shown above

Q21. Why do you support using marine parks as a way of managing use and conserving the marine environment?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q21. Reason for supporting marine parks by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	303	370	96	259	318	353	320
Conservation/Protecting the Ecosystem	15	26	24	21	19	20	21
Protect Marine Life/Wildlife	15	18	13	20	16	18	16
Reduces Human/Commercial Impact	14	13	11	15	13	14	13
Controlled Areas/Patrolled	12	14	16	13	12	15	11
Research	12	12	11	10	14	12	12
For the Future/Children	11	12	5	11	15	10	14
Better Management/Ability	9	11	8	10	11	10	10
Education	8	8	7	10	7	7	9
Improving the environment	7	9	9	8	7	9	7
Involves the Community/Awareness	6	8	5	10	6	7	7
Marine parks Need Protection	6	6	9	5	5	6	6
Unsure of Marine parks Abilities	5	6	6	6	5	6	5
Too much Protection/Enjoy using the area for recreation	7	2	4	1	8	3	6
Natural beauty	3	5	6	4	4	4	4
It's For Everyone/Families/Tourists to Enjoy	1	1	0	1	2	1	1
Others	9	11	10	9	10	10	10
Don't Know	4	5	5	5	4	4	5
None/nothing	5	2	7	2	3	4	3

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q21. Why do you support using marine parks as a way of managing use and conserving the marine environment?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q23. Agree by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
<i>n</i> =	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
Recreational fishing should be allowed in Marine parks where it is currently restricted	64	64	68	68	63	64	60
More should be done in Marine parks to reduce the impacts of catchment runoff and stormwater	60	63	66	56	45	53	50
Marine parks are well managed in NSW	51	51	54	59	53	44	45
The area of sanctuary zones in NSW should be bigger	38	40	43	44	27	27	29
There should be more restrictions on recreational fishing in Marine parks	31	33	37	30	16	23	22
There should be no Marine parks in NSW	21	20	17	32	20	20	25
More should be done to protect marine habitats in Marine parks	17	18	14	22	20	13	16
There should be less restrictions on commercial fishing in Marine parks	12	13	10	17	6	11	12
There should be more infrastructure such as public walkways, wharves, boat ramps to encourage access to Marine parks	5	6	2	11	5	2	5

Online respondents, *n*=shown above

Q23. Please indicate if you agree or disagree with each of the following.

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q23. Agree by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
<i>n</i> =	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
Recreational fishing should be allowed in Marine parks where it is currently restricted	65	64	51	61	74	63	66
More should be done in Marine parks to reduce the impacts of catchment runoff and stormwater	57	63	55	60	62	62	58
Marine parks are well managed in NSW	51	50	40	48	59	49	52
The area of sanctuary zones in NSW should be bigger	38	38	38	40	36	38	37
There should be more restrictions on recreational fishing in Marine parks	30	31	27	34	29	32	29
There should be no Marine parks in NSW	27	15	14	15	29	21	21
More should be done to protect marine habitats in Marine parks	17	17	18	15	18	16	18
There should be less restrictions on commercial fishing in Marine parks	15	9	6	13	14	12	12
There should be more infrastructure such as public walkways, wharves, boat ramps to encourage access to Marine parks	7	4	3	6	6	5	5

Online respondents, *n*=shown above

Q23. Please indicate if you agree or disagree with each of the following.

All values shown in percentages;

Weighted data

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Q23. Disagree by Online Regions

	TOTAL	Sydney region	Hunter	Illawarra	South East	North East	West
<i>n</i> =	1003	568	150	52	54	74	105
Recreational fishing should be allowed in Marine parks where it is currently restricted	2	2	2	0	2	0	5
More should be done in Marine parks to reduce the impacts of catchment runoff and stormwater	2	2	2	0	0	0	4
Marine parks are well managed in NSW	7	7	8	4	7	12	5
The area of sanctuary zones in NSW should be bigger	7	6	9	7	11	4	13
There should be more restrictions on recreational fishing in Marine parks	17	14	18	15	35	21	22
There should be no Marine parks in NSW	32	32	40	33	28	28	23
More should be done to protect marine habitats in Marine parks	9	9	15	2	15	6	10
There should be less restrictions on commercial fishing in Marine parks	46	46	54	50	53	47	38
There should be more infrastructure such as public walkways, wharves, boat ramps to encourage access to Marine parks	64	62	75	59	62	71	61

Online respondents, *n*=shown above

Q23. Please indicate if you agree or disagree with each of the following.

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Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q23. Disagree by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
<i>n</i> =	444	559	163	390	450	511	492
Recreational fishing should be allowed in Marine parks where it is currently restricted	2	1	1	2	2	2	1
More should be done in Marine parks to reduce the impacts of catchment runoff and stormwater	3	1	1	2	3	2	2
Marine parks are well managed in NSW	7	7	8	8	6	9	5
The area of sanctuary zones in NSW should be bigger	11	4	4	4	12	7	8
There should be more restrictions on recreational fishing in Marine parks	21	14	9	12	26	17	17
There should be no Marine parks in NSW	29	35	33	34	29	33	30
More should be done to protect marine habitats in Marine parks	14	5	8	8	11	10	9
There should be less restrictions on commercial fishing in Marine parks	46	46	44	46	48	48	44
There should be more infrastructure such as public walkways, wharves, boat ramps to encourage access to Marine parks	63	65	51	63	72	68	60

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q23. Please indicate if you agree or disagree with each of the following.

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Red indicates significantly lower than total

Coastal Residents

Q1. Operate a business that relies on the Marine Estate by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
<i>n=</i>	375	50	50	51	65	50	52	57
Yes	8	9	4	2	6	27	2	6
No	92	91	96	98	94	73	98	94

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q1. Operate a business that relies on the Marine Estate by Tablet Regions

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q1. Operate a business that relies on the Marine Estate by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
<i>n=</i>	185	190	86	139	150	159	179
Yes	8	8	10	9	5	9	6
No	92	92	90	91	95	91	94

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q1. Operate a business that relies on the Marine Estate by Tablet Regions

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q3. Activities ever done by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
n=	375	50	50	51	65	50	52	57
Walking, exercising, sun bathing	97	95	97	92	100	95	100	100
Take a ferry on Sydney harbour or other waterway	58	32	48	47	70	24	91	92
Socialising in a Marine Estate area	91	89	90	89	92	92	93	94
Swimming, surfing, boarding	82	77	84	77	88	79	79	91
Wildlife appreciation activities	72	62	85	76	69	72	60	79
Tour or cruise boat/ship	29	25	27	17	32	28	36	40
Fishing from the shore	44	49	52	41	37	76	28	27
Fishing from a boat	36	37	43	21	29	59	27	33
Kayaking/Canoeing	38	33	32	46	36	43	37	40
Scuba diving/snorkelling	34	32	48	31	39	28	29	28
Power boating, water skiing, jet skiing	25	32	32	14	22	29	23	25
Undertake educational activities or scientific research	19	9	16	20	20	23	25	21
Sailing	18	3	19	15	21	6	19	43
Voluntary environmental work	15	6	22	21	18	12	6	21

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q3 How often, if at all, do you do each of these recreational activities?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

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Red indicates significantly lower than

Q3. Activities ever done by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE		HOUSEHOLD INCOME		
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	185	190	86	139	150	159	179
Walking, exercising, sun bathing	97	97	99	98	94	98	97
Take a ferry on Sydney harbour or other waterway	57	59	54	60	58	61	57
Socialising in a Marine Estate area	93	90	92	95	86	94	87
Swimming, surfing, boarding	83	81	85	90	71	90	77
Wildlife appreciation activities	72	72	65	74	76	74	70
Tour or cruise boat/ship	20	39	24	35	27	34	26
Fishing from the shore	56	32	54	50	28	47	43
Fishing from a boat	43	29	46	38	24	42	33
Kayaking/Canoeing	41	35	47	41	26	48	31
Scuba diving/snorkelling	36	32	43	38	21	40	31
Power boating, water skiing, jet skiing	27	23	34	29	13	32	22
Undertake educational activities or scientific research	16	22	18	26	12	18	20
Sailing	18	18	17	18	19	23	13
Voluntary environmental work	18	12	14	15	17	16	15

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q3 How often, if at all, do you do each of these recreational activities?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

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Q3. Activities done at least once a month by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
<i>n</i> =	375	50	50	51	65	50	52	57
Walking, exercising, sun bathing	91	91	93	85	94	94	85	96
Swimming, surfing, boarding	65	61	76	69	70	64	51	66
Socialising in a Marine Estate area	62	66	69	67	57	61	48	69
Wildlife appreciation activities	39	30	55	52	48	31	17	40
Take a ferry on Sydney harbour or other waterway	8	0	5	5	0	0	34	15
Fishing from the shore	21	26	35	20	10	45	6	8
Undertake educational activities or scientific research	6	2	6	2	9	3	9	11
Fishing from a boat	15	8	22	10	7	39	2	13
Kayaking/Canoeing	12	12	10	11	8	15	12	16
Power boating, water skiing, jet skiing	7	7	10	4	3	9	4	10
Sailing	3	0	2	10	2	0	2	8
Scuba diving/snorkelling	9	16	11	7	10	14	5	3
Tour or cruise boat/ship	2	0	4	6	0	0	5	2
Voluntary environmental work	4	0	10	5	6	3	2	5

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q3 How often, if at all, do you do each of these recreational activities?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

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Q5. Economic benefits by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
n=	375	50	50	51	65	50	52	57
Provides a source of income for Residents	36	48	27	33	25	62	26	29
Home to iconic images of Australia which promotes tourism	39	19	50	45	54	7	52	45
Provides a variety of seafood to catch and eat	14	22	14	15	8	22	6	9
Provides a trade route for goods around Australia and the world	9	5	8	2	11	9	12	14
Other	1	2	0	3	2	0	4	0
None of these	2	5	2	2	0	0	0	4

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q5. What do you think is the two most important ECONOMIC benefit of the NSW Marine Estate?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

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Bold red indicates significantly lower than total

Q5. Economic benefits by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	185	190	86	139	150	159	179
Provides a source of income for Residents	36	36	35	33	40	33	33
Home to iconic images of Australia which promotes tourism	38	40	41	39	37	41	40
Provides a variety of seafood to catch and eat	16	11	13	14	14	15	14
Provides a trade route for goods around Australia and the world	8	9	8	9	8	8	11
Other	2	1	2	2	0	1	2
None of these	1	3	1	3	1	3	0

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q5. What do you think is the most important ECONOMIC benefit of the NSW Marine Estate?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

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Bold red indicates significantly lower than total

Q6. Social benefits by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batmans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury /Pittwater
n=	375	50	50	51	65	50	52	57
People enjoy its natural beauty, even if they can't visit it regularly	18	31	10	18	15	15	14	20
Provides a safe space to spend time with family and socialise with friends	21	17	31	28	11	17	22	23
Can help people achieve an active, healthy lifestyle	16	15	23	14	26	11	10	13
Its uniqueness and values can be passed on to future generations	26	15	29	20	28	39	23	29
A source of scientific discoveries	4	6	2	3	3	0	10	5
A way to help people feel a part of nature	7	11	3	11	6	3	8	5
Helps people to become more involved with their community	8	3	2	7	12	15	10	5
Other	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
None of these	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q6. What do you think is the most important SOCIAL benefit of the NSW Marine Estate?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q6. Social benefits by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	185	190	86	139	150	159	179
People enjoy its natural beauty, even if they can't visit it regularly	16	19	16	19	17	18	15
Provides a safe space to spend time with family and socialise with friends	15	27	25	22	16	19	26
Can help people achieve an active, healthy lifestyle	18	14	13	14	21	17	14
Its uniqueness and values can be passed on to future generations	30	22	23	26	29	29	23
A source of scientific discoveries	4	4	4	5	3	4	5
A way to help people feel a part of nature	6	8	9	5	7	4	10
Helps people to become more involved with their community	9	6	9	7	7	9	6
Other	1	0	1	1	0	1	1
None of these	0	1	0	1	0	1	0

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q6. What do you think are the most important SOCIAL benefits of the NSW Marine Estate?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q7. Environmental benefits by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
n=	375	50	50	51	65	50	52	57
Clean waters that support a variety of habitats and marine life	50	45	45	44	43	61	53	60
Abundance of marine life	14	26	17	14	20	7	10	6
Contains unique biodiversity that cannot be found anywhere else in the world	22	13	15	27	22	18	32	25
A way to observe & interact with a variety of marine life	11	10	20	14	14	9	4	7
Other	1	2	2	0	0	2	0	0
None of these	1	4	2	0	0	4	0	1

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q7. What do you think is the most important ENVIRONMENTAL benefit of the NSW Marine Estate?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q7. Environmental benefits by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	185	190	86	139	150	159	179
Clean waters that support a variety of habitats and marine life	47	53	45	55	50	52	49
Abundance of marine life	16	13	14	12	17	15	16
Contains unique biodiversity that cannot be found anywhere else in the world	21	22	22	22	22	21	19
A way to observe & interact with a variety of marine life	13	9	17	8	9	8	15
Other	1	1	0	1	1	2	0
None of these	2	1	2	1	1	2	1

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q7. What do you think is the most important ENVIRONMENTAL benefit of the NSW Marine Estate?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q12. Economic threats by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
n=	375	50	50	51	65	50	52	57
Water pollution affecting local businesses/tourism	44	39	45	39	54	30	49	48
Loss of natural areas reserved for nature tourism	47	33	57	32	60	34	57	60
Increasing costs to access and use the Marine Estate	18	6	17	27	21	6	23	23
Increasing costs and regulation of local businesses	20	9	15	20	25	28	18	23
Declining levels of coastal and marine-based tourism	12	24	12	18	6	8	8	11
Too many restrictions on tourism activities in the Marine Estate	12	10	15	13	8	27	6	6
Too many restrictions on commercial fishing/aquaculture	13	20	12	15	7	33	6	1
Not enough commercial opportunities for tourism	10	16	10	14	6	14	8	4
Too many restrictions on coastal property development	8	21	5	8	5	5	7	2
Other	2	2	2	3	1	0	2	5
None of these	2	2	5	2	1	0	0	4

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q12. What do you think are the two main ECONOMIC threats the NSW government should address?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q12. Economic threats by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	185	190	86	139	150	159	179
Water pollution affecting local businesses/tourism	46	41	47	43	41	45	41
Loss of natural areas reserved for nature tourism	43	51	53	50	39	47	48
Increasing costs to access and use the Marine Estate	17	18	18	16	19	20	16
Increasing costs and regulation of local businesses	21	19	21	20	19	17	19
Declining levels of coastal and marine-based tourism	14	11	13	12	12	10	14
Too many restrictions on tourism activities in the Marine Estate	11	13	11	12	13	13	13
Too many restrictions on commercial fishing/aquaculture	13	14	12	15	13	16	14
Not enough commercial opportunities for tourism	15	5	9	10	13	10	11
Too many restrictions on coastal property development	9	6	8	8	6	7	10
Other	3	2	1	2	4	2	2
None of these	0	3	0	2	3	1	2

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q12. What do you think are the two main ECONOMIC threats the NSW government should address?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

Bold blue indicates significantly higher than total

Bold red indicates significantly lower than total

Q13. Social threats by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
<i>n</i> =	375	50	50	51	65	50	52	57
Anti-social behaviour affecting my safety and enjoyment	46	27	58	42	51	45	45	56
Loss of appeal due to water pollution, litter	47	39	35	57	53	36	52	53
Loss of appeal due to overcrowding	12	10	12	3	9	8	18	20
Danger to swimmers from jet skiers, boats, water skiers, etc.	16	14	18	19	24	5	17	19
Lack of public access to areas of the Marine Estate	23	36	20	27	21	24	20	10
Not enough restriction on commercial fishing	18	20	23	17	23	15	9	21
Over restriction of recreational fishing	16	30	21	14	6	26	10	4
Danger to water users from sharks	N/A							
Impacts of fishing on snorkelling and Scuba diving	10	11	12	6	8	14	14	7
Other	1	0	0	2	4	0	0	1
None of these	2	0	0	5	0	7	2	0

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q13. What do you think are the two main SOCIAL threats the NSW government should address?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q13. Social threats by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
<i>n</i> =	185	190	86	139	150	159	179
Anti-social behaviour affecting my safety and enjoyment	46	47	46	46	47	45	47
Loss of appeal due to water pollution, litter	46	47	53	47	40	50	44
Loss of appeal due to overcrowding	15	8	6	13	15	11	14
Danger to swimmers from jet skiers, boats, water skiers, etc.	12	21	13	18	19	19	17
Lack of public access to areas of the Marine Estate	24	22	21	27	20	24	23
Not enough restriction on commercial fishing	15	22	20	15	21	13	20
Over restriction of recreational fishing	21	10	16	13	19	16	15
Danger to water users from sharks	N/A						
Impacts of fishing on snorkelling and Scuba diving	11	10	17	9	5	7	11
Other	1	1	0	1	2	0	1
None of these	3	2	2	2	2	4	0

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q13. What do you think are the two main SOCIAL threats the NSW government should address?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q14. Environmental threats by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
n=	375	50	50	51	65	50	52	57
Littering/dumping rubbish/marine debris	36	37	46	33	34	27	40	33
Oil and chemical spills (ships, industry, mining)	29	29	22	27	32	35	25	29
Water pollution from sediment or run-off	22	18	15	28	29	24	13	29
Over development of the coast	N/A							
Mining of oil and gas	16	18	10	23	19	16	10	18
Climate change/global warming/natural disasters	16	13	12	8	19	15	20	22
Illegal catching or taking of fish and other marine life	16	21	15	8	16	23	17	14
Over-fishing	18	27	20	23	20	8	11	13
Dredging and spoil dumping	9	6	12	12	5	3	12	11
Loss of coastal habitats	16	9	23	15	12	16	21	18
Not enough protected areas to conserve marine life	11	8	15	18	6	14	9	7
Boating activity causing habitat damage/pollution	6	9	7	5	6	3	12	0
Shark nets impacting on marine wildlife	N/A							
Marine pests/diseases	N/A							
Other	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	4
None of these	1	0	2	0	0	4	2	0

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q14. What do you think are the two main ENVIRONMENTAL threats the NSW government should address?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q14. Environmental threats by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	185	190	86	139	150	159	179
Littering/dumping rubbish/marine debris	38	33	40	35	33	31	40
Oil and chemical spills (ships, industry, mining)	28	30	26	27	33	25	29
Water pollution from sediment or run-off	21	23	13	25	27	27	18
Over development of the coast	N/A						
Mining of oil and gas	19	14	18	11	22	13	18
Climate change/global warming/natural disasters	15	16	18	18	9	17	16
Illegal catching or taking of fish and other marine life	17	16	14	17	18	16	17
Over-fishing	19	16	16	20	16	15	19
Dredging and spoil dumping	7	10	6	11	9	9	9
Loss of coastal habitats	19	14	19	17	13	19	14
Not enough protected areas to conserve marine life	7	15	14	10	10	10	12
Boating activity causing habitat damage/pollution	4	8	9	3	6	7	5
Shark nets impacting on marine wildlife	N/A						
Marine pests/diseases	N/A						
Other	2	0	0	2	1	3	0
None of these	1	1	3	0	1	2	0

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q14. What do you think are the two main ENVIRONMENTAL threats the NSW government should address?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q15. Economic opportunities by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury / Pittwater
<i>n</i> =	375	50	50	51	65	50	52	57
Market and promote the beauty and biodiversity of the Marine Estate to promote tourism	46	37	48	54	65	32	41	44
Develop and implement management responses to storm surges, coastal erosion and inundation	N/A							
Improve public access to areas of the Marine Estate	18	23	23	13	12	20	23	13
Allow more environmentally sensitive coastal development	17	12	15	20	14	17	21	24
Ease restrictions and reduce costs for businesses	N/A							
Grow boating & maritime industries within the Marine Estate	5	7	10	2	0	6	6	1
Promote new industries in the Marine Estate	N/A							
Allow commercial fishing access in some marine parks where it is currently restricted	8	19	2	8	5	19	0	1
Other	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	3
None of these	5	2	2	4	0	6	9	14

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q15. What do you think is the main ECONOMIC opportunity that the NSW government should focus on over the next 20 years?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

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Bold red indicates significantly lower than total

Q15. Economic opportunities by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
Market and promote the beauty and biodiversity of the Marine Estate to promote tourism	50	42	38	51	48	47	44
Develop and implement management responses to storm surges, coastal erosion and inundation	N/A						
Improve public access to areas of the Marine Estate	17	19	19	17	19	17	21
Allow more environmentally sensitive coastal development	13	22	24	17	12	16	18
Ease restrictions and reduce costs for businesses	N/A						
Grow boating & maritime industries within the Marine Estate	6	3	1	7	6	4	6
Promote new industries in the Marine Estate	N/A						
Allow commercial fishing access in some marine parks where it is currently restricted	8	7	12	5	6	9	7
Other	1	1	1	0	2	1	1
None of these	5	5	6	3	7	6	4

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q15. What do you think is the main ECONOMIC opportunity that the NSW government should focus on over the next 20 years?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

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Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q16. Environmental opportunities by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
<i>n</i> =	375	50	50	51	65	50	52	57
Protect & rehabilitate remaining coastal habitats and wetlands	35	29	32	28	44	30	32	50
Provide more effective litter collection services	14	25	15	14	6	16	8	10
Improve land management practices to reduce run-off	12	9	10	20	18	10	12	5
Provide targeted education programs to reduce human impacts	N/A							
More protected areas to conserve marine biodiversity	17	16	20	12	14	13	31	15
Establish restrictions on commercial and recreational fishing where needed	7	7	10	2	4	9	9	9
More monitoring and research to inform decision making	13	12	10	21	14	18	6	9
Other	1	2	2	2	0	0	0	3
None of these	1	0	2	2	0	3	2	0

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q16. What do you think is the main ENVIRONMENTAL opportunity that the NSW government should focus on over the next 20 years?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q16. Environmental opportunities by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	185	190	86	139	150	159	179
Protect & rehabilitate remaining coastal habitats and wetlands	34	35	38	35	31	34	33
Provide more effective litter collection services	12	15	16	10	15	10	18
Improve land management practices to reduce run-off	13	11	10	13	13	12	12
Provide targeted education programs to reduce human impacts	N/A						
More protected areas to conserve marine biodiversity	17	17	19	17	15	17	19
Establish restrictions on commercial and recreational fishing where needed	6	8	10	6	6	8	7
More monitoring and research to inform decision making	14	12	8	16	14	16	11
Other	1	1	0	1	2	2	0
None of these	1	1	0	0	4	1	1

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q16. What do you think is the main ENVIRONMENTAL opportunity that the NSW government should focus on over the next 20 years?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

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Q18. Agree by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
Some areas of the Marine Estate should be protected, even if it means recreational and commercial fishing is excluded	80	83	78	86	80	59	79	95

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q18. Please indicate if you agree or disagree with each of the following.

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q18. Agree by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
Some areas of the Marine Estate should be protected, even if it means recreational and commercial fishing is excluded	79	81	84	84	72	77	82

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q18. Please indicate if you agree or disagree with each of the following.

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q19. Ever visited a marine park by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
n=	375	50	50	51	65	50	52	57
Yes	83	83	92	100	88	67	66	85
No	16	15	8	0	10	33	28	15
Don't know	1	2	0	0	2	0	5	0

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q19. Have you ever visited a marine park?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q19. Ever visited a marine park by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	185	190	86	139	150	159	179
Yes	85	81	77	85	87	86	81
No	14	17	22	14	12	13	17
Don't know	1	1	2	1	2	1	2

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q19. Have you ever visited a marine park?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q23. Agree by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
<i>n=</i>	375	50	50	51	65	50	52	57
More should be done in Marine parks to reduce the impacts of catchment runoff and stormwater	84	93	88	84	83	61	87	94
Marine parks are well managed in NSW	37	46	42	47	28	31	29	34
The area of sanctuary zones in NSW should be bigger	53	50	49	70	51	29	56	67
There should be more restrictions on recreational fishing in Marine parks	38	33	37	38	34	31	39	54
More should be done to protect marine habitats in Marine parks	79	80	81	76	86	53	91	90
There should be less restrictions on commercial fishing in Marine parks	20	37	12	15	12	27	24	12
There should be more infrastructure such as public walkways, wharves, boat ramps to encourage access to Marine parks	69	76	74	71	68	77	56	59

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q23. Please indicate if you agree or disagree with each of the following.

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Coastal Visitors

Q1. Operate a business that relies on the Marine Estate by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
n=	352	50	50	50	51	51	50	50
Yes	2	2	0	4	0	6	0	0
No	98	98	100	96	100	94	100	100

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q1 Do you own or operate a business, or work for a business that relies on the Marine Estate?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q1. Operate a business that relies on the Marine Estate by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE		HOUSEHOLD INCOME		
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	171	181	96	117	139	156	169
Yes	3	1	0	5	1	2	2
No	97	99	100	95	99	98	98

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q1 Do you own or operate a business, or work for a business that relies on the Marine Estate?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q3. Activities ever done by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury /Pittwater
n=	352	50	50	50	51	51	50	50
Walking, exercising, sun bathing	95	98	92	94	100	92	92	94
Take a ferry on Sydney harbour or other waterway	59	50	52	50	77	32	68	82
Socialising in a Marine Estate area	83	86	81	90	94	70	72	87
Swimming, surfing, boarding	80	80	87	76	92	65	69	90
Wildlife appreciation activities	67	62	84	67	67	68	58	62
Tour or cruise boat/ship	39	36	25	36	42	37	62	37
Fishing from the shore	40	54	44	50	46	57	6	20
Fishing from a boat	31	44	32	38	26	47	11	23
Kayaking/Canoeing	34	28	50	37	35	31	23	36
Scuba diving/snorkelling	35	28	39	33	44	37	22	40
Power boating, water skiing, jet skiing	25	30	22	34	28	30	12	17
Undertake educational activities or scientific research	16	18	15	12	20	21	14	11
Sailing	17	12	17	20	31	8	13	15
Voluntary environmental work	12	14	15	15	16	8	2	11

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q3 How often, if at all, do you do each of these recreational activities?

All values shown in percentages ; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q3. Activities ever done by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	171	181	96	117	139	156	169
Walking, exercising, sun bathing	95	94	95	94	95	95	96
Take a ferry on Sydney harbour or other waterway	58	59	68	56	51	59	60
Socialising in a Marine Estate area	85	81	83	87	78	81	83
Swimming, surfing, boarding	80	79	87	80	72	84	78
Wildlife appreciation activities	65	69	66	71	64	62	68
Tour or cruise boat/ship	34	45	43	29	44	41	39
Fishing from the shore	51	29	43	44	32	41	39
Fishing from a boat	40	23	35	34	26	35	28
Kayaking/Canoeing	35	34	49	37	16	37	32
Scuba diving/snorkelling	38	32	49	36	18	37	32
Power boating, water skiing, jet skiing	27	22	33	28	13	26	22
Undertake educational activities or scientific research	16	16	23	17	7	12	18
Sailing	19	14	25	14	10	16	18
Voluntary environmental work	9	14	12	14	8	8	16

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q3 How often, if at all, do you do each of these recreational activities?

All values shown in percentages;

Weighted data

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Q3. Activities done at least once a month by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Bateman's Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
n=	352	50	50	50	51	51	50	50
Walking, exercising, sun bathing	72	72	85	80	94	56	51	63
Swimming, surfing, boarding	56	44	73	60	77	41	32	61
Socialising in a Marine Estate area	50	47	62	58	65	33	34	51
Wildlife appreciation activities	32	22	63	42	37	20	20	21
Take a ferry on Sydney harbour or other waterway	10	6	5	10	8	0	22	22
Fishing from the shore	14	21	17	22	18	18	2	2
Undertake educational activities or scientific research	4	8	2	4	4	7	0	3
Fishing from a boat	11	22	14	11	6	15	4	5
Kayaking/Canoeing	10	15	18	13	4	7	4	9
Power boating, water skiing, jet skiing	8	8	12	14	7	7	4	2
Sailing	3	3	0	2	2	5	0	5
Scuba diving/snorkelling	9	10	15	12	8	16	0	1
Tour or cruise boat/ship	2	2	0	0	2	4	4	4
Voluntary environmental work	3	2	3	10	0	1	0	7

Intercept respondents, n=shown above
 Q3 How often, if at all, do you do each of these recreational activities?
 All values shown in percentages; Weighted data
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Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q3. Activities done at least once a month by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	171	181	96	117	139	156	169
Walking, exercising, sun bathing	73	70	71	72	72	69	75
Swimming, surfing, boarding	59	52	67	59	40	53	62
Socialising in a Marine Estate area	50	50	56	54	39	48	53
Wildlife appreciation activities	32	32	28	35	34	26	37
Take a ferry on Sydney harbour or other waterway	10	10	13	11	7	11	10
Fishing from the shore	22	7	15	17	11	13	15
Undertake educational activities or scientific research	6	1	8	2	1	2	5
Fishing from a boat	17	5	8	11	13	9	13
Kayaking/Canoeing	10	10	8	12	10	12	8
Power boating, water skiing, jet skiing	12	3	8	9	6	7	8
Sailing	4	1	3	3	2	1	2
Scuba diving/snorkelling	12	6	16	6	4	9	9
Tour or cruise boat/ship	3	1	4	2	1	2	3
Voluntary environmental work	4	3	2	4	4	2	5

Intercept respondents, n=shown above
 Q3 How often, if at all, do you do each of these recreational activities?
 All values shown in percentages; Weighted data
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Q5. Economic benefits by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
n=	352	50	50	50	51	51	50	50
Provides a source of income for Residents	34	37	30	34	23	50	32	30
Home to iconic images of Australia which promotes tourism	40	39	40	43	50	17	50	43
Provides a variety of seafood to catch and eat	13	18	19	14	6	21	2	12
Provides a trade route for goods around Australia and the world	9	6	6	7	17	12	7	11
Other	1	0	0	0	2	0	5	1
None of these	2	0	5	3	2	0	4	2

Intercept respondents, n=shown above
 Q5. What do you think is the most important ECONOMIC benefit of the NSW Marine Estate?
 All values shown in percentages; Weighted data
Blue indicates significantly higher than total
Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q5. Economic benefits by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE		HOUSEHOLD INCOME		
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	171	181	96	117	139	156	169
Provides a source of income for Residents	31	36	28	41	33	39	29
Home to iconic images of Australia which promotes tourism	41	40	42	37	41	38	44
Provides a variety of seafood to catch and eat	16	10	12	9	19	10	15
Provides a trade route for goods around Australia and the world	10	9	15	8	5	11	9
Other	1	1	0	2	1	1	2
None of these	1	3	3	3	1	2	2

Intercept respondents, n=shown above
 Q5. What do you think is the most important ECONOMIC benefit of the NSW Marine Estate?
 All values shown in percentages; Weighted data
Blue indicates significantly higher than total
Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q6. Social benefits by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
<i>n</i> =	352	50	50	50	51	51	50	50
People enjoy its natural beauty, even if they can't visit it regularly	26	35	20	25	20	28	28	26
Provides a safe space to spend time with family and socialise with friends	12	6	16	13	10	16	14	11
Can help people achieve an active, healthy lifestyle	17	7	20	21	25	21	10	18
Its uniqueness and values can be passed on to future generations	22	29	28	24	21	13	22	18
A source of scientific discoveries	6	7	7	2	2	7	7	10
A way to help people feel a part of nature	8	10	2	14	11	6	6	11
Helps people to become more involved with their community	8	5	5	2	11	10	12	7
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
None of these	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q6. What do you think is the most important SOCIAL benefit of the NSW Marine Estate?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q6. Social benefits by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	171	181	96	117	139	156	169
People enjoy its natural beauty, even if they can't visit it regularly	22	30	31	23	24	24	25
Provides a safe space to spend time with family and socialise with friends	10	15	9	18	10	15	10
Can help people achieve an active, healthy lifestyle	21	14	18	14	21	13	22
Its uniqueness and values can be passed on to future generations	22	23	17	18	32	24	21
A source of scientific discoveries	7	5	6	11	1	4	7
A way to help people feel a part of nature	10	7	9	12	5	8	10
Helps people to become more involved with their community	10	5	11	5	7	11	4
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
None of these	0	1	0	1	1	0	1

Intercept respondents, n=shown above
 Q6. What do you think is the most important SOCIAL benefit of the NSW Marine Estate?
 All values shown in percentages; Weighted data
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Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q7. Environmental benefits by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
n=	352	50	50	50	51	51	50	50
Clean waters that support a variety of habitats and marine life	43	36	38	38	42	49	59	37
Abundance of marine life	16	16	24	13	12	17	10	18
Contains unique biodiversity that cannot be found anywhere else in the world	31	36	35	40	30	24	21	31
A way to observe & interact with a variety of marine life	10	12	2	9	16	11	9	11
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
None of these	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q7. What do you think is the most important ENVIRONMENTAL benefit of the NSW Marine Estate?

All values shown in percentages;

Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q7. Environmental benefits by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	171	181	96	117	139	156	169
Clean waters that support a variety of habitats and marine life	46	40	33	44	52	46	39
Abundance of marine life	19	13	18	13	16	16	15
Contains unique biodiversity that cannot be found anywhere else in the world	24	38	37	32	23	28	35
A way to observe & interact with a variety of marine life	12	9	11	10	9	9	10
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
None of these	0	1	1	1	0	0	1

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q7. What do you think is the most important ENVIRONMENTAL benefit of the NSW Marine Estate?

All values shown in percentages;

Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q12. Economic threats by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
<i>n</i> =	352	50	50	50	51	51	50	50
Water pollution affecting local businesses/tourism	50	37	51	52	46	61	61	42
Loss of natural areas reserved for nature tourism	47	45	43	47	46	40	64	44
Increasing costs to access and use the Marine Estate	24	24	28	21	36	14	20	25
Increasing costs and regulation of local businesses	19	14	27	24	21	21	10	13
Declining levels of coastal and marine-based tourism	14	21	8	14	14	14	12	13
Too many restrictions on tourism activities in the Marine Estate	12	16	10	6	8	21	12	8
Too many restrictions on commercial fishing/aquaculture	7	7	8	9	4	10	4	6
Not enough commercial opportunities for tourism	6	5	8	11	8	2	4	2
Too many restrictions on coastal property development	8	11	9	8	6	7	4	11
Other	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1
None of these	3	0	2	0	4	3	2	7

Online respondents, *n*=shown above

Q12. What do you think are the two main ECONOMIC threats the NSW government should address?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q12. Economic threats by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
<i>n</i> =	171	181	96	117	139	156	169
Water pollution affecting local businesses/tourism	48	52	46	51	52	46	54
Loss of natural areas reserved for nature tourism	41	53	46	50	46	47	46
Increasing costs to access and use the Marine Estate	27	22	26	23	23	25	24
Increasing costs and regulation of local businesses	19	18	22	16	17	19	19
Declining levels of coastal and marine-based tourism	14	13	17	9	14	11	18
Too many restrictions on tourism activities in the Marine Estate	14	9	12	13	10	15	9
Too many restrictions on commercial fishing/aquaculture	8	6	7	6	8	5	9
Not enough commercial opportunities for tourism	5	7	8	3	6	6	5
Too many restrictions on coastal property development	12	4	5	9	10	9	7
Other	1	0	0	1	1	1	0
None of these	2	3	3	3	1	3	3

Online respondents, *n*=shown above

Q12. What do you think are the two main ECONOMIC threats the NSW government should address?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q13. Social threats by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
n=	352	50	50	50	51	51	50	50
Anti-social behaviour affecting my safety and enjoyment	43	43	38	44	36	52	37	52
Loss of appeal due to water pollution, litter	47	40	44	41	60	38	55	51
Loss of appeal due to overcrowding	15	11	17	14	10	13	26	16
Danger to swimmers from jet skiers, boats, water skiers, etc.	21	23	15	14	22	23	22	26
Lack of public access to areas of the Marine Estate	24	23	29	18	26	31	21	18
Not enough restriction on commercial fishing	17	15	25	28	11	11	19	12
Over restriction of recreational fishing	13	16	16	20	14	12	4	7
Danger to water users from sharks	N/A							
Impacts of fishing on snorkelling and Scuba diving	10	18	7	10	7	8	10	7
Other	1	2	0	0	4	4	0	0
None of these	1	0	2	2	2	2	0	0

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q13. What do you think are the two main SOCIAL threats the NSW government should address?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q13. Social threats by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
<i>n</i> =	171	181	96	117	139	156	169
Anti-social behaviour affecting my safety and enjoyment	37	49	43	47	40	44	44
Loss of appeal due to water pollution, litter	45	49	45	48	48	46	50
Loss of appeal due to overcrowding	17	13	18	12	15	12	19
Danger to swimmers from jet skiers, boats, water skiers, etc.	16	25	25	14	23	20	22
Lack of public access to areas of the Marine Estate	33	15	25	22	24	26	22
Not enough restriction on commercial fishing	18	17	18	17	17	16	19
Over restriction of recreational fishing	16	10	12	11	15	13	12
Danger to water users from sharks	N/A						
Impacts of fishing on snorkelling and Scuba diving	9	10	9	12	7	10	8
Other	2	1	2	2	0	1	1
None of these	0	2	0	2	1	1	1

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q13. What do you think are the two main SOCIAL threats the NSW government should address?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

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Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q14. Environmental threats by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
n=	352	50	50	50	51	51	50	50
Littering/dumping rubbish/marine debris	39	38	43	39	48	23	41	40
Oil and chemical spills (ships, industry, mining)	21	15	13	27	27	20	18	28
Water pollution from sediment or run-off	27	23	38	26	26	25	28	23
Over development of the coast	N/A							
Mining of oil and gas	20	14	32	20	24	26	14	11
Climate change/global warming/natural disasters	16	12	11	19	18	19	22	14
Illegal catching or taking of fish and other marine life	16	21	10	14	9	32	12	13
Over-fishing	16	22	12	11	8	25	13	22
Dredging and spoil dumping	12	15	13	10	11	8	15	14
Loss of coastal habitats	13	13	12	11	13	7	24	8
Not enough protected areas to conserve marine life	10	10	11	17	11	6	10	7
Boating activity causing habitat damage/pollution	5	8	2	2	2	5	2	11
Shark nets impacting on marine wildlife	N/A							
Marine pests/diseases	N/A							
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
None of these	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q14. What do you think are the two main ENVIRONMENTAL threats the NSW government should address?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

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Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q14. Environmental threats by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
<i>n</i> =	171	181	96	117	139	156	169
Littering/dumping rubbish/marine debris	39	39	42	42	33	40	39
Oil and chemical spills (ships, industry, mining)	18	24	22	23	19	23	18
Water pollution from sediment or run-off	32	23	21	25	35	33	24
Over development of the coast	N/A						
Mining of oil and gas	21	20	21	18	22	17	22
Climate change/global warming/natural disasters	13	20	18	19	12	14	20
Illegal catching or taking of fish and other marine life	13	18	15	17	16	17	15
Over-fishing	20	12	20	13	14	17	15
Dredging and spoil dumping	15	10	11	11	15	8	16
Loss of coastal habitats	12	14	9	13	16	10	13
Not enough protected areas to conserve marine life	9	12	12	10	9	9	12
Boating activity causing habitat damage/pollution	5	4	6	4	4	8	3
Shark nets impacting on marine wildlife	N/A						
Marine pests/diseases	N/A						
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
None of these	1	0	0	1	1	0	0

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q14. What do you think are the two main ENVIRONMENTAL threats the NSW government should address?

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Q15. Economic opportunities by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
n=	352	50	50	50	51	51	50	50
Market and promote the beauty and biodiversity of the Marine Estate to promote tourism	45	43	54	47	44	31	51	44
Develop and implement management responses to storm surges, coastal erosion and inundation	N/A							
Improve public access to areas of the Marine Estate	21	27	8	15	32	32	18	18
Allow more environmentally sensitive coastal development	17	14	26	8	10	19	20	23
Ease restrictions and reduce costs for businesses	N/A							
Grow boating & maritime industries within the Marine Estate	7	12	5	13	6	1	6	7
Promote new industries in the Marine Estate	N/A							
Allow commercial fishing access in some marine parks where it is currently restricted	6	2	7	8	6	12	2	3
Other	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
None of these	3	0	0	10	2	5	2	4

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q15. What do you think is the main ECONOMIC opportunity that the NSW government should focus on over the next 20 years?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

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Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q15. Economic opportunities by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
<i>n</i> =	171	181	96	117	139	156	169
Market and promote the beauty and biodiversity of the Marine Estate to promote tourism	40	50	37	48	50	45	48
Develop and implement management responses to storm surges, coastal erosion and inundation	N/A						
Improve public access to areas of the Marine Estate	24	19	22	17	25	22	18
Allow more environmentally sensitive coastal development	16	18	22	17	13	15	19
Ease restrictions and reduce costs for businesses	N/A						
Grow boating & maritime industries within the Marine Estate	9	5	10	8	4	11	5
Promote new industries in the Marine Estate	N/A						
Allow commercial fishing access in some marine parks where it is currently restricted	7	4	8	4	5	5	5
Other	1	0	0	1	1	1	0
None of these	3	3	2	5	3	1	4

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q15. What do you think is the main ECONOMIC opportunity that the NSW government should focus on over the next 20 years?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

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Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q16. Environmental opportunities by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
n=	352	50	50	50	51	51	50	50
Protect & rehabilitate remaining coastal habitats and wetlands	32	36	29	26	32	33	45	22
Provide more effective litter collection services	12	5	13	13	17	12	12	12
Improve land management practices to reduce run-off	14	15	7	19	19	15	8	13
Provide targeted education programs to reduce human impacts	N/A							
More protected areas to conserve marine biodiversity	20	17	17	20	10	20	26	30
Establish restrictions on commercial and recreational fishing where needed	8	12	8	4	4	9	2	16
More monitoring and research to inform decision making	14	15	22	19	18	11	6	6
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
None of these	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0

Online respondents, n=shown above

Q16. What do you think is the two main ENVIRONMENTAL opportunity that the NSW government should focus on over the next 20 years?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

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Q16. Environmental opportunities by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
<i>n</i> =	171	181	96	117	139	156	169
Protect & rehabilitate remaining coastal habitats and wetlands	29	34	28	35	32	31	33
Provide more effective litter collection services	13	11	14	11	11	18	9
Improve land management practices to reduce run-off	18	10	10	14	18	12	14
Provide targeted education programs to reduce human impacts	N/A						
More protected areas to conserve marine biodiversity	19	21	23	21	15	17	23
Establish restrictions on commercial and recreational fishing where needed	7	8	9	6	9	10	6
More monitoring and research to inform decision making	13	14	16	12	13	12	15
Other	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
None of these	1	0	0	1	1	0	0

Online respondents, *n*=shown above

Q16. What do you think is the two main ENVIRONMENTAL opportunity that the NSW government should focus on over the next 20 years?

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

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Q18. Agree by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
Some areas of the Marine Estate should be protected, even if it means recreational and commercial fishing is excluded	75	82	74	77	77	59	80	75

Intercept respondents, *n*=shown above

Q18. Please indicate if you agree or disagree with each of the following.

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

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Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q18. Agree by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
Some areas of the Marine Estate should be protected, even if it means recreational and commercial fishing is excluded	72	78	72	73	80	71	79

Intercept respondents, n=shown above
 Q18. Please indicate if you agree or disagree with each of the following.
 All values shown in percentages; Weighted data
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Bold red indicates significantly lower than total

Q19. Ever visited a marine park by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
n=	352	50	50	50	51	51	50	50
Yes	73	79	97	81	88	66	47	54
No	25	21	3	17	10	34	49	40
Don't know	2	0	0	2	2	0	4	6

Online respondents, n=shown above
 Q19. Have you ever visited a marine park?
 All values shown in percentages; Weighted data
Bold blue indicates significantly higher than total
Bold red indicates significantly lower than total

Q19. Ever visited a marine park by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	171	181	96	117	139	156	169
Yes	76	70	63	86	72	73	72
No	23	27	35	12	26	24	28
Don't know	1	3	2	2	2	4	1

Online respondents, n=shown above
 Q19. Have you ever visited a marine park?
 All values shown in percentages; Weighted data
Bold blue indicates significantly higher than total
Bold red indicates significantly lower than total

Q23. Agree by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
<i>n</i> =	352	50	50	50	51	51	50	50
More should be done in Marine parks to reduce the impacts of catchment runoff and stormwater	78	73	81	89	86	74	75	69
Marine parks are well managed in NSW	35	40	27	35	29	26	41	45
The area of sanctuary zones in NSW should be bigger	49	31	54	56	53	41	56	47
There should be more restrictions on recreational fishing in Marine parks	37	25	38	43	32	23	47	50
More should be done to protect marine habitats in Marine parks	80	77	78	75	83	78	84	88
There should be less restrictions on commercial fishing in Marine parks	16	18	9	17	6	26	20	19
There should be more infrastructure such as public walkways, wharves, boat ramps to encourage access to Marine parks	63	65	62	71	61	72	60	52

Intercept respondents, n=shown above
 Q23. Please indicate if you agree or disagree with each of the following.
 All values shown in percentages; Weighted data
Blue indicates significantly higher than total
Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q23. Agree by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
n=	171	181	96	117	139	156	169
More should be done in Marine parks to reduce the impacts of catchment runoff and stormwater	79	77	76	78	81	76	83
Marine parks are well managed in NSW	34	35	37	29	38	31	36
The area of sanctuary zones in NSW should be bigger	47	50	46	48	52	46	51
There should be more restrictions on recreational fishing in Marine parks	32	42	44	32	34	34	37
More should be done to protect marine habitats in Marine parks	76	85	82	78	81	76	86
There should be less restrictions on commercial fishing in Marine parks	16	17	15	18	16	20	14
There should be more infrastructure such as public walkways, wharves, boat ramps to encourage access to Marine parks	65	62	56	61	73	65	62

Intercept respondents, n=shown above
 Q23. Please indicate if you agree or disagree with each of the following.
 All values shown in percentages; Weighted data
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Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q23. Disagree by Tablet Regions

	TOTAL	Batemans Bay	Ballina	Coffs Harbour	Newcastle	Eden	Sydney	Hawkesbury/Pittwater
<i>n</i> =	352	50	50	50	51	51	50	50
More should be done in Marine parks to reduce the impacts of catchment runoff and stormwater	5	13	2	3	0	6	6	4
Marine parks are well managed in NSW	13	12	8	22	17	19	7	5
The area of sanctuary zones in NSW should be bigger	19	21	26	24	10	21	21	10
There should be more restrictions on recreational fishing in Marine parks	34	42	46	40	41	31	14	24
More should be done to protect marine habitats in Marine parks	7	5	9	15	9	9	5	0
There should be less restrictions on commercial fishing in Marine parks	60	57	72	64	61	41	66	60
There should be more infrastructure such as public walkways, wharves, boat ramps to encourage access to Marine parks	18	21	20	13	15	5	24	26

Intercept respondents, n=shown above

Q23. Please indicate if you agree or disagree with each of the following.

All values shown in percentages; Weighted data

Blue indicates significantly higher than total

Red indicates significantly lower than total

Q23. Disagree by Key sub-groups

	GENDER		AGE			HOUSEHOLD INCOME	
	Male	Female	<30	30-49	50+	\$65,000 or more	Under \$65,000
<i>n</i> =	171	181	96	117	139	156	169
More should be done in Marine parks to reduce the impacts of catchment runoff and stormwater	5	4	2	6	6	5	4
Marine parks are well managed in NSW	16	10	12	15	12	10	15
The area of sanctuary zones in NSW should be bigger	24	14	13	19	25	20	18
There should be more restrictions on recreational fishing in Marine parks	37	31	23	39	41	36	34
More should be done to protect marine habitats in Marine parks	10	4	5	7	9	8	6
There should be less restrictions on commercial fishing in Marine parks	57	63	54	58	69	58	64
There should be more infrastructure such as public walkways, wharves, boat ramps to encourage access to Marine parks	15	20	17	20	16	14	20

Intercept respondents, *n*=shown above
 Q23. Please indicate if you agree or disagree with each of the following.
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Red indicates significantly lower than total