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The IUCN Species Survival Commission (SSC)

The IUCN Species Survival Commission (SSC) is a science-based network of thousands of volunteer experts from almost every country of the world, all working together toward achieving the vision of “a just world that values and conserves nature through positive action to both prevent the loss and aid recovery of the diversity of life on earth.”

Members of SSC belong to one or more of near 200 Specialist Groups, Red List Authorities, Action Partnerships, Task Forces, and Conservation Committees that make up the Network, each focusing on a taxonomic group (plants, fungi, mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, fishes, and invertebrates), national species, or a disciplinary issue, such as sustainable use and livelihoods, translocation of species, wildlife health, climate change, and conservation planning.

Framed by the Species Conservation Cycle, SSC's major role is to provide information to IUCN on biodiversity conservation, the inherent value of species, their role in ecosystem health and functioning, the provision of ecosystem services, and their support to human livelihoods. This information is fed into the IUCN Red List of Threatened Species.

2021-2025 Species Strategic Plan

The IUCN Species Strategic Plan encompasses the joint work of the IUCN Species Survival Commission and a number of partnerships to achieve more than 2,700 targets proposed by the Network during the 2021-2025 quadrennium.

To accomplish those targets, the Species Conservation Cycle was established, which is the conceptual framework for the Network activities. The Species Conservation Cycle's main purpose is to guide efforts for valuing and conserving biodiversity through three essential components that are linked to each other:

ASSESS: Understand and inform the world about the status and trends of biodiversity.

PLAN: Develop collaborative, inclusive and science-based conservation strategies, plans and policies.

ACT: Convene and mobilise conservation actions to improve the status of biodiversity.



Their implementation requires two transversal components:

NETWORK: Enhance and support our immediate network and alliances to achieve our biodiversity targets.

COMMUNICATE: Drive strategic and targeted communications to enhance our conservation impact.

SSC Species Report

Annual progress in the implementation of the 2021-2025 Species Strategic Plan is documented in the SSC *Species Report*, which consists of a comprehensive description and analysis of the activities and results generated by the members of the SSC Network and Centers for Species Survival (CSS) each year. Each SSC and CSS group contributes to this document by providing a yearly summarised description of their achievements, which is presented in stand-alone reports.

Structure of the IUCN SSC and CSS Stand-alone Reports

Stand-alone reports summarize the activities conducted and results generated by each group member of the SSC and CSS. Following, is the structure of the stand-alone report and the contents under each session.

Title of the group

Photograph(s) of the Chair/Co-Chairs

Group information

Includes names of Chair/Co-Chairs, Vice-Chairs, Deputy Chairs, Red List Authority Coordinators, Program Officers, Species Survival Directors, and Species Survival Officers, their institutional affiliations, number of members and social networks currently active.

Logo of the group

Mission statement

Includes the mission of the group.

Projected impact for the 2021-2025 quadrennium

Includes the description of the impact on species conservation resulting from the implementation of the targets formulated by the group for the 2021-2025 quadrennium.

Targets for the 2021-2025 quadrennium

Includes the targets planned by the SSC or CSS group for the 2021-2025 quadrennium ordered alphabetically by component of the Species Conservation Cycle. Each target is labeled with a numerical code (e.g., T-001, T-012) that identifies it in the SSC DATA database and its status for the reported year is indicated (Not initiated, On track or Achieved).

Activities and results

Includes the targets for which activities were conducted and results that were generated during 2024 (full year) and 2025 (first quarter), ordered alphabetically, first by component of the Species Conservation Cycle, and second by Activity Category. Description of activities and results includes the indicator that best describes progress, its associated quantitative or qualitative result, and the narrative description of the activity conducted or result obtained. Each activity or result reported is linked to the Key Species Result to which it is mainly associated (e.g., KSR#1, KSR#5).

Acknowledgements

Includes the acknowledgements to funding agencies, partners, and persons who contributed to the progress of the targets of the group.

Summary of achievements

Summarises information of the group’s strategic plan for the quadrennium and progress achieved implementing targets for all the components of the Species Conservation Cycle during the reported year.

Example for the recommended citation:

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Animalia

Fungi

Plantae

National Species

Disciplinary

Action Partnership

Task Force

Red List Authority

Committee

Center for Species Survival

2024-2025 Report

IUCN SSC Marine Conservation Committee



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NUMBER OF MEMBERS
11

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Mission statement

The mission of the IUCN SSC Marine Conservation Committee is to support, enhance and mobilise expertise in marine species conservation for a better future. Its mandate is to ensure that decisions on marine species are based on sound technical knowledge and directed at long-term population health. Specifically, it helps and links volunteer experts from the IUCN Species Survival Commission's (SSC) network who have special knowledge of particular taxa or of cross-cutting concerns. It also advocates the use of SSC marine knowledge and skills in the broad global community, particularly by policy makers and resource managers.

Projected impact 2021–2025

The Marine Conservation Committee (MCC) will lead and support the creation of at least 10 new marine species Specialist Groups and a Fisheries Task Force. The committee will support new and existing species Specialist Groups by assessing best practices among marine groups and collating this information for implementation by other groups. The Conservation Planning Specialist Group will be supported by the committee in order to increase capacity in

marine conservation planning. Resolutions on critical marine issues, including emergency resolutions, will be supported for the 2025 World Conservation Congress.

Targets 2021–2025

ASSESS

T-003 Represent marine issues on IUCN Red List Committee.
Status: On track

PLAN

T-001 Complete Marine Conservation Committee strategic plan.
Status: On track

T-006 Increase capacity in marine conservation planning through the Conservation Planning Specialist Group.
Status: On track

ACT

T-007 Influence the Convention on Biological Diversity Post-2020 Biodiversity Framework in favour of marine species conservation.
Status: Achieved

T-008 Generate collective action on marine bycatch.
Status: Achieved

T-009 Support submission of emergency resolutions for the 2021 IUCN World Conservation Congress.
Status: Achieved

T-010 Prepare new Motions on critical marine issues for the 2025 World Conservation Congress.
Status: On track

T-013 Provide expert input on marine issues to SSC and IUCN.
Status: On track

T-014 Provide expert input on marine issues for MEAs and other regional or global bodies.
Status: On track

NETWORK

T-002 Host 12 marine-focused SSC seminars and workshops on special topics.
Status: On track

T-004 Assess best practices among marine Specialist Groups.
Status: Achieved

T-005 Create new marine Specialist Groups and Task Forces.
Status: On track

T-011 Submit proposals for marine-focused events at the 2025 World Conservation Congress.
Status: On track

Some of the IUCN SSC Marine Conservation Committee members at the SSC Leader's Meeting in Abu Dhabi, October 2024
Photo: Coralie Palmer



IUCN SSC Marine Conservation Committee Poster, 2024
Photo: Coralie Palmer

T-016 Support the SSC in strengthening network capacity.
Status: Achieved

COMMUNICATE

T-012 Communicate Marine Conservation Committee work to a broad audience.
Status: Achieved

Activities and results 2024-2025

ASSESS

Red List

T-003 Represent marine issues on IUCN Red List Committee. (KSR 6)

Number of Red List Committee meeting interventions: 1

Result description: The MCC provided technical input in June 2024 on modifications to the IUCN-CMP Threats Classification Version 4.0 with regards to threats to marine species, and a member of the MCC sits on the Red List Committee. In 2025, members of the MCC met with representatives from the Red List Scientific Committee to discuss Red List threats classifications as they relate to marine species. Following this, a small working group including of members of the MCC, GCSS and MIRLA submitted proposed recommendations.

PLAN

Planning

T-001 Complete Marine Conservation Committee strategic plan. (KSR 8)

Number of strategic plans developed: 0

Result description: The MCC met regularly online in 2024 and held an all-day in-person meeting at the IUCN SSC Leader's Meeting in October, 2024 to discuss and formulate

strategy, including: (1) support and capacity building for and fostering synergies between existing marine-focused Specialist Groups; (2) gaps in taxon coverage and priorities for the establishment of new marine Specialist Groups; (3) establishing and strengthening connections with national and cross-cutting IUCN SSC Specialist Groups, cross-Commission Task Forces and other IUCN Commissions; (4) strengthening regional IUCN SSC marine representation; (5) communications and media strategy; (6) strategy for engagement on cross-taxon threats to marine species, with a focus on the impacts of non-selective fisheries and bycatch, and (7) opportunities for highlighting marine species conservation at the 2025 United Nations Oceans Conference and the 2025 IUCN World Conservation Congress. The MCC, in partnership with the Marine Conservation Coordinator at the Global Center for Species Survival, hosted two marine breakout sessions at the IUCN SSC Leader's meeting in October 2024, engaging leadership of the IUCN SSC marine-focused Specialist Groups in collaborative strategic planning. The MCC met three times in early 2025, in January, February and March. Focal issues included the preparation and sharing of an Expert Elicitation on the Impacts of Unmanaged and/or Non-selective Fisheries Bycatch on Marine Species; preparation for the Third United Nations Ocean Conference, and submission of forum sessions for the World Conservation Congress. Additionally, the Marine Conservation Committee, in partnership with the GCSS, hosted an IUCN SSC Marine Specialist Groups joint meeting in April 2025, to foster connections between the marine groups. Marine

caucuses on cross-cutting marine issues (including seagrass associated species, traditional knowledge, marine species reintroductions, and coastal habitats) begun in May 2025 with the first Seagrass Caucus.

T-006 Increase capacity in marine conservation planning through the Conservation Planning Specialist Group. (KSR 8)

Number of species conservation plans/strategies developed: 1

Result description: The Marine Conservation Coordinator, a member of the MCC, completed the IUCN SSC CPSG Conservation Facilitator training, and assisted with the creation of the AZA SAFE Shark and Ray Conservation Program Plan, in collaboration with the IUCN SSC CPSG. The process and strategy for CPSG Assess-to-Plan was shared with a number of marine-focused Specialist Groups; the IUCN SSC Marine Star Specialist Group is now planning to incorporate this into their upcoming Red List workshop and the Marine Conservation Coordinator is serving on the workshop organising committee for this. In April 2025, the MCC, in partnership with the GCSS, hosted a Marine Conservation Planning discussion with members of the CPSG and the CSS at Georgia Aquarium to explore strengthening connections and discussing strategy for marine conservation planning.

ACT

Conservation actions

T-008 Generate collective action on marine bycatch. (KSR 10)

Number of actions addressing major drivers/emerging threats of species or population loss: 2

Result description: The MCC worked with marine-focused Specialist Groups, Red List Authorities and Task Forces, hosting a virtual meeting in October, 2024 and in-person sessions at the 5th IUCN SSC Leader's Meeting, to identify key cross-taxa threats among groups. Non-selective fisheries/bycatch were identified as one of the main priorities. A framework strategy for opportunities for cross-taxa collaboration on this issue was developed and will be the basis for much of the MCC work in 2025, centring on an expert elicitation in early 2025. MCC members presented the results of the expert elicitation at the One Ocean Science Congress in June 2025. The MCC, in partnership with the GCSS, created and invited all marine Specialist Groups to participate in an expert elicitation on the impacts of unmanaged and/or non-selective fisheries bycatch on marine species. Initial results were shared at the One Ocean Science Congress in June 2025 in Nice, France, in a poster presentation and on the MCC website. The MCC will host an online thematic forum session on this at the 2025 World Conservation Congress, and is developing a manuscript for submission to a peer reviewed journal.

Policy

T-010 Prepare new resolutions on critical marine issues for the 2024 World Conservation Congress. (KSR 10)

Number of marine-related resolutions submitted: 1

Result description: The MCC in partnership with the Freshwater Conservation Committee and the Marine Conservation Coordinator and Freshwater Conservation Coordinator at the GCSS drafted, consulted

on and secured co-sponsorship for a Motion on Aquascapes: 'Implementing an Aquascope approach to conservation of fresh and saline water ecosystems' (submitted as Motion S084). Members of the MCC also provided technical expertise on multiple other marine motions submitted by other entities. The MCC also prepared primers and surveys for marine-focused Specialist Groups on the IUCN Motions process to increase engagement with Specialist Groups.

Technical advice

T-007 Influence the Convention on Biological Diversity Post-2020 Biodiversity Framework in favour of marine species conservation. (KSR 10)

Number of technical consultations provided to support conservation actions: 1

Result description: Members of the MCC (Rima Jabado and Coralie Palmer) contributed to authorship of an IUCN WCPA Technical Note '[Approaches for identifying areas of particular importance for marine biodiversity](#)', published in October, 2024. The Technical Note was launched at the CBD CoP 16 on October 30, 2024 in Cali, Colombia, at the event 'Scaling 30x30 marine planning through sub-regional cooperation'.

T-013 Provide expert input on marine issues to SSC and IUCN. (KSR 10)

Number of technical consultations provided to support conservation actions: 4

Result description: As noted in the previous target, MCC members co-authored an IUCN WCPA Technical Note on key marine biodiversity areas (October 2024), and provided input in June, 2024 on modifications to the IUCN-CMP Threats Classification Version

4.0 with regards to threats to marine species. In 2025, members of the MCC and the Marine Conservation Coordinator attended regular meetings held by the IUCN Secretariat in preparation for the Third United Nations Ocean Conference, and MCC members Amanda Vincent, Rima Jabado and Coralie Palmer were members of the IUCN Delegation to the Third United Nations Ocean Conference in June 2025. Additionally, the Chair of the MCC provided technical feedback to the IUCN Secretariat on a proposal by the Government of France for a Marine Species Coalition.

T-014 Provide expert input on marine issues for MEAs and other regional or global bodies. (KSR 10)

Number of technical consultations provided to support conservation actions: 1

Result description: The MCC and Marine Conservation Coordinator supported the IUCN SSC Penguin Specialist Group with the preparation and process of an Intervention Letter, sent by the Chair of the IUCN SSC, to the Department of Forestry, Fisheries and Environment of South Africa regarding 'Urgent measures required to save Critically Endangered African Penguins'.

NETWORK

Capacity building

T-002 Host 12 marine-focused SSC seminars and workshops on special topics. (KSR 2)

Number of people trained in assessment tools: 25

Result description: The Marine and Freshwater Conservation Coordinators at the Global Center for Species Survival and the Marine Biodiversity Unit organised and ran a two half-day Red List training



IUCN SSC Marine Conservation Sessions
at the 5th IUCN SSC Leader's Meeting, Abu Dhabi,
October 2024
Photo: Coralie Palmer

workshop for new marine specialist groups, with attendance from members of the IUCN SSC Seaweed Specialist Group (who originally requested the training), IUCN SSC Marine Star Specialist Group, and IUCN SSC Sea Cucumber Specialist Group (around 25 participants). Additionally, the Marine Conservation Coordinator assisted with hosting a series of three webinars on Green Status of Species and communicated about the online Red List training tools available at Specialist Group meetings and in presentations.

Number of people trained in other fields: 1

Result description: The Marine Conservation Coordinator completed the IUCN SSC Conservation Planning Specialist Group (CPSG) Conservation Planning Facilitator training course in order to be able to better assist marine focused Specialist Groups with conservation planning. The MCC, in partnership with the GCSS, hosted a meeting with Ana Nieto, Global Head, Species Conservation Action at IUCN and Nicolas Heard, Head of Fund Management at the Mohamed bin Zayed Species Conservation Fund, for IUCN SSC marine Specialist Groups to discuss marine funding opportunities and strategies in May 2025.

T-004 Assess best practices among marine Specialist Groups. (KSR 2)

Report on best practices among marine Specialist Groups: 0%

Result description: Following the 2023 publication of the [IUCN SSC Best Practices Guidelines](#), authored by members of the MCC, Committee members Gianna Minton, Beth Polidoro, Amanda Vincent, and Coralie Palmer hosted a session at the IUCN SSC

Leader's Meeting in October, 2024, 'Best practices: diverse views and approaches in SSC groups', outlining the process behind and key findings in the document, and facilitating an interactive exercise to identify successes and challenges for Specialist Groups. Both the original Best Practices Guidelines and these new data will be used to create user-friendly guidance for Specialist Group leaders.

T-016 Support the SSC in strengthening network capacity. (KSR 2)

Number of SSC processes supported: 12

Result description: The MCC hosted a session at the Society for Conservation Biology's Seventh International Marine Conservation Congress (IMCC7) in Cape Town, South Africa in October, 2024, 'Connecting the Dots: Expanding our Reach and Impact through IUCN SSC Specialist Groups', with presentations by members of the MCC and leaders of marine focused IUCN SSC Specialist Groups. The session was supported by Indianapolis Zoological Society. The MCC members Amanda Vincent, Matthew Gollock and Coralie Palmer and the Freshwater Conservation Committee members Ian Harrison and Monni Böhm co-hosted a session at the IUCN SSC Leader's Meeting 'Aquascapes, Joined-up Thinking for Aquatic Conservation'. Successful conservation of freshwater and marine species and their habitats must address the ecological and socioeconomic connectedness of these entire systems – the session introduced the concept of Aquascapes, and invited participants to share ideas and perspectives on how the SSC can use its

strengths and partnerships to implement joined-up Aquascapes thinking for the conservation of all aquatic life. The MCC also worked with the Freshwater Conservation Committee to help establish the IUCN SSC Sponge Specialist Group and held introductory meetings for a proposed IUCN SSC Goby and Blenny Specialist Group. IN 2025, the Chair of the MCC and the Marine Conservation Coordinator met with the Vice-Chair for Marine for IUCN WCPA, regarding strengthening coordination between SSC and WCPA marine initiatives, and the Marine Conservation Coordinator has been invited to join the new IUCN WCPA and MPA Guide Fisheries and Conserved Areas Task Force. The Marine Conservation Coordinator and Chair of the MCC met with the marine focused CSSs to strengthen connections and coordination. The Marine Conservation Coordinator hosted a meeting with the chairs of the IUCN SSC Coral Specialist Group and the IUCN SSC Species Monitoring Specialist Group to facilitate discussion on data accessibility, and connected the IUCN SSC Seaweed Specialist Group and IUCN SSC Species Monitoring Specialist Group regarding a potential Kelp Monitoring Protocol. The MCC and GCSS collaborated to connect the IUCN SSC Nigeria Species Specialist Group with several IUCN SSC marine species Specialist Groups, and to support preparation of a funding proposal. The MCC and Marine Conservation Coordinator connected the IUCN SSC Sea Cucumber Specialist Group with the Center for Biological Diversity to provide technical advice on sea cucumber species for CITES listing, and supported the IUCN SSC Sponge Specialist Group, IUCN SSC

Penguin Specialist Group and IUCN SSC Marine Star Specialist Group with preparation of funding proposals. The MCC and the Marine Conservation Coordinator also supported the IUCN SSC Seagrass Specialist Group with the onboarding of a new Co-Chair and supported multiple marine focused Specialist Groups with reporting and setting targets for the new quadrennium. An internship was also secured for a scientific illustration undergraduate to be able to support the marine Specialist Groups with graphic design and data visualization projects; the artist, Rioka Hayama, has been supporting multiple Specialist Groups and working with the MCC on visualization of results of the expert elicitation on non-selective fisheries on marine species.

Membership

T-005 Create new marine Specialist Groups and Task Forces. (KSR 2)

Number of new SSC groups established: 1
 Result description: The MCC, Freshwater Conservation Committee and Global Center for Species Survival partnered to establish the IUCN SSC Sponge SG in June 2024. Following input from marine Specialist Group leaders, the Marine Invertebrate RLA and the Marine Fishes RLA, the MCC developed a framework for prioritisation of new marine Specialist Groups. Coralie Palmer worked with an intern at the Global Center for Species Survival to collate initial contact lists for priority groups, and introductory meetings for these groups started in early 2025. These include: gobies and associated species, marine decapods, deep sea fishes, polychaetes, marine jellies, sea spiders, small pelagic fishes,

sea urchins, cods, hydrothermal vent associated species, and flat fishes, scorpionfish and later perches. The MCC, in partnership with the GCSS, hosted two sessions at each of two introductory meetings for a potential IUCN SSC Goby and Blenny Specialist Group. Later, in July 2025, a proposal for the establishment of an IUCN SSC Goby & Blenny Specialist Group was submitted. Two sessions of an introductory meeting were held for a potential IUCN SSC Deep-sea Fishes Specialist Group in April 2025. Email connections were made with experts to attend an introductory meeting for a potential IUCN SSC Marine Decapod Specialist Group, and consultations and preparatory work has been carried out for introductory meetings for a potential IUCN SSC Sea Urchin and Sand Dollar Specialist Group.

Synergy

T-011 Submit proposals for marine-focused events at the 2025 World Conservation Congress. (KSR 4)

Number of WCC events held: 0

Result description: The MCC drafted, secured diverse partnerships for, and submitted proposals for forum sessions at the IUCN World Conservation Congress on non-selective fisheries ('Collateral damage from non-selective fisheries... and possible solutions') and on illegal trade ('Illegal Trade in Funga, Flora and Fauna'). The Committee consulted on and provided support for forum session submissions on Aquascapes, in partnership with the IUCN SSC Freshwater Conservation Committee and IUCN WCPA Freshwater Specialist Group; Thriving as a Young Conservationist, submitted by the

IUCN SSC Young Professional Task Force; on Linking Conservation Translocation Goals with Strategic Monitoring to increase responsible conservation action, and on Fisheries Guidance for the Effective and Equitable Implementation of MPAs and Coastal OECMs. The MCC, in partnership with the Marine Conservation Coordinator, also drafted and submitted a proposal for an exhibition on the impacts of non-selective fisheries on marine species at the IUCN World Conservation Congress, which has been accepted.

COMMUNICATE Communication

T-012 Communicate Marine Conservation Committee work to a broad audience. (KSR 12)

Logo created: 100%

Result description: A logo for the MCC was created by artist Rioka Hayama, who generously donated her time and talents. The logo was created in consultation with all members of the Marine Conservation Committee.

T-012 Communicate Marine Conservation Committee work to a broad audience. (KSR 13)

Number of digital communication outputs developed in relation to specific taxonomic groups: 6

Result description: The MCC posted regularly on social media highlighting the work of IUCN SSC marine-focused Specialist Groups and communicating about key marine conservation issues. The Committee started a BlueSky account, with 68 posts and over 2600 followers by the end of July



IUCN SSC Marine Conservation Committee
event flier at IMCC7
Photo: Coralie Palmer

2025. Regina Bestbier of University of British Columbia kindly coordinated all the Marine Conservation Committee social media posts. The MCC also published their first quarterly newsletter, which was shared electronically with all marine-focused IUCN SSC Specialist Groups, Red List Authorities and Task Forces and is hosted on the Marine Conservation Committee website. The MCC members Amanda Vincent and Coralie Palmer and the Global Center for Species Survival organised a webinar 'Promising Progress for Marine Species', hosted by Amanda Vincent and featuring presentations from the IUCN SSC Seaweed Specialist Group, IUCN SSC Coral Specialist Group, IUCN SSC Grouper and Wrasses Specialist Group, IUCN SSC Seahorse Specialist Group and IUCN SSC Otter Specialist Group, and from the Important Marine Mammal Areas Task Force, as a satellite event for the World Species Congress on May 14, 2024. This webinar was adapted and added to – including with an additional presentation by the IUCN SSC Marine Star Specialist Group – and was then hosted by Reverse the Red and the MCC on June 7th 2024 to celebrate World Oceans Day. Amanda Vincent co-presented, with Ian Harrison, Chair of the IUCN SSC Freshwater Conservation Committee, on Aquascapes for the World Species Congress. The MCC also worked with the Global Center for Species Survival and

the IUCN SSC Mangrove Specialist Group to publish a blog post to celebrate World Mangrove Day on July 26, 2024, hosted on the Indianapolis Zoo website. In addition, the MCC worked with the GCSS and the IUCN SSC Penguin Specialist Group on a blog post on Protecting African Penguins, regarding a settlement in South Africa on fisheries closures and African Penguins, and with the IUCN SSC Horseshoe Crab Specialist Group for a blog on Helping Horseshoe Crabs. The Marine Conservation Coordinator sent regular email communications to IUCN SSC marine Specialist Groups, marine Centers for Species Survival and wider IUCN partners. The MCC also submitted a successful application for inclusion of the IUCN SSC MCC session in a special journal issue of the *Proceedings of the Seventh International Marine Conservation Congress*.

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Summary of achievements

Total number of targets 2021–2025: 15

Geographic regions: 6 Global, 9 Body of water

Actions during 2024–2025:

Assess: 1 (KSR 6)

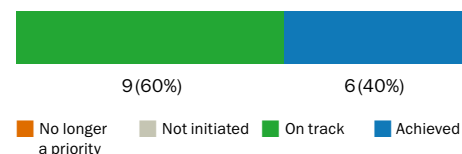
Plan: 2 (KSR 8)

Act: 5 (KSR 10)

Network: 6 (KSR 2, 4)

Communicate: 2 (KSR 12, 13)

Overall achievement 2021–2025:



Suweon Treefrog
(*Dryophytes suweonensis*)
Photo: Amael Borzee



Marsh Cinquefoil
(*Comarum palustre*)
Photo: Magnus Goransson



Phallus aureolatus
Photo: Juliano Baltazar



Eurasian Griffon (*Gyps fulvus*)
Photo: Andre Botha



Black Rhino (*Diceros bicornis*)
Photo: Save The Rhino Trust Namibia



Azores Nursery Spider
(*Pisaura acoreensis*)
Photo: Paulo A.V. Borges



Black and White Snapper
(*Macolor niger*)
Photo: David B. Snyder