

# FLIGHT 2 LIGHT

a national Bush Blitz education  
& outreach event

Partnering with Girl Guides in 2022



**CANBERRA – PERTH**  
**DECEMBER 2022**

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## Acknowledgement of the Traditional Owners

We acknowledge the Traditional Owners across Australia, the first astronomers in the world. We acknowledge the Ngunnawal people and Whadjuk Noongar people on whose land this event will be held.

## What is Flight 2 Light?

Flight 2 Light 2022 is an education and outreach program for Girl Guides highlighting the impacts of light pollution on wildlife and ecosystems, and what we can do to help.





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## Who are we?

Bush Blitz is Australia's largest nature discovery program – a unique multi million dollar partnership between the Australian Government through Parks Australia and the Australian Biological Resources Study, BHP and Earthwatch Australia to document plants and animals across Australia.

Since the program began in 2010 Bush Blitz has discovered more than 1,800 new species and has added thousands of species records to what is already known, increasing our scientific knowledge to help us protect our biodiversity for generations to come.



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## Who is the event for?

We are very excited to be offering an event for Girl Guides across Australia. Bush Blitz strongly supports women in science and we have been lucky enough to work with some of Australia's leading female scientists.

The Flight 2 Light event will be held in Canberra and Perth and will be open to Guides aged 10+. Flight 2 Light will also be offered in a DIY format for Guides across Australia to participate in their own Guide halls.





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## Light pollution

Scientists are asking Australians to help save the dark for our wildlife. Nocturnal animals across the globe are impacted every night by light pollution. From baby turtles in Queensland to the Bogong moths in Victoria, night after night nocturnal animals are getting lost because of the excessive light spilling from our cities and towns.

The rapid uptake of LED lights has done great things for the energy efficiency of households and public lighting, but if lights are not designed well or are left on unnecessarily, it can have a significant impact on our dark skies and this in turn affects our nocturnal wildlife.

