

NSW Climate Change Fund

2024-25 highlights



Increased public awareness and acceptance of climate change, and water and energy savings measures by:

conducting almost

5,200

EV test drives and holding EV workshops and webinars for about 850 people on fleet transition planning, fire risk assessment and management, and battery diagnostics



engaging with

2,138

individuals at 62 On-Farm Carbon Advice events



working with

3,225

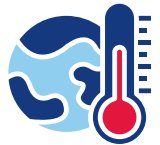
students from 68 schools to plant 9,929 trees and bush tucker gardens on school grounds



delivering more than

90

presentations to government agencies to build awareness of new climate change projections via NARClIm

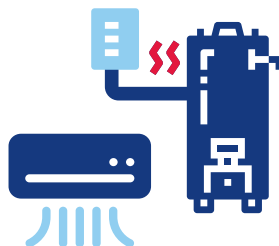


Reduced the demand for water and energy and encouraged savings by:

upgrading

1,832

air conditioners and 537 heat pump hot water systems to deliver about 5,920 MWh of annual electricity savings and 750 MWh of annual gas savings



helping around

6,000

students from 35 schools learn how to identify opportunities to improve water use in their schools



supporting

170

buildings to achieve a NABERS rating, reflecting a growing commitment to energy benchmarking across the built environment



awarding more than

\$13 million

for energy upgrade projects in social housing funding



Stimulated investment in innovative water and energy savings measures by:

providing more than

270

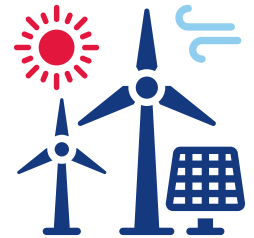
clean-tech startups with opportunities to connect, develop new ideas and refine their business models through Ecosystem grants



delivering

6.49 MW

of electricity generation and 4.99 MW of energy storage capacity through regional community solar farm projects



Reduced greenhouse gas emissions and the impacts of climate change by:

protecting an additional

53,000 ha

of ecologically important habitat through 106 new conservation agreements



planting

161,550

trees through Greening our City partnerships, enhancing shade, biodiversity and cooling benefits in urban environments



containing

96%

of bushfires that started on NPWS managed lands within the park boundary (target 85%), and 80% to less than 10 ha (target 80%)



increasing the green infrastructure program by

45%

in the Upper Hunter Valley catchment year on year, to mitigate flood impacts and provide habitat for native flora and fauna



providing about

680

NSW Government employees with access to Climate Risk Ready information and training to support identification of critical risks and opportunities



adding

113,042 ha

of new land to national parks and removing 76,900 feral animals to help support healthier, more resilient environments



providing

\$2.5 million

to support First Nations organisations to deliver carbon projects

