

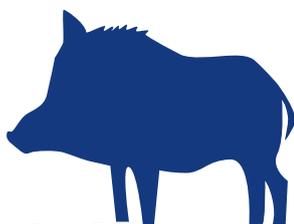
CENTRAL TABLELANDS ANNUAL ACHIEVEMENTS 2021

Throughout 2021, the Central Tablelands continued to recover from the devastating droughts of 2017-2019, with seasonal conditions allowing good recovery of pastures, groundcover, crops and native fauna and flora. The change of the season was a welcome relief, and while COVID-19 restrictions impacted many of our services last year, our staff found innovative ways such as online and virtual events, to continue supporting landholders. 2021, was also the commencement of our new Local Strategic Plan, which landholders and the communities provided valuable feedback on, allowing us to develop a plan that stretches the organisation to achieve better outcomes from our key services in agricultural productivity, biosecurity, natural resources management and emergency services. I would like to take this opportunity to thank both the staff and all our landholders and communities for adapting and working with us over the past 12 months. This annual achievements report is a great snapshot of what can be achieved when we work together.

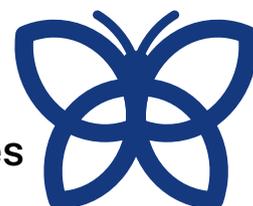


Ian Rogan – Chair, Central Tablelands Local Land Services

We protected
1,035,300 ha
of land against pest animals
through coordinated control
programs



12 ha
of significant species
and endangered
ecological communities
were enhanced,
rehabilitated and
protected



We protected
12,409 ha
of land against
regional priority
weeds



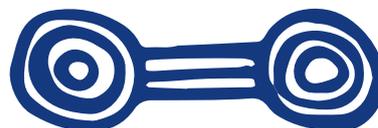
Our vets conducted
614
on farm animal disease
investigations



We engaged and
supported

6

Aboriginal community groups



We connected with
1,350 participants

through **87** community
training, awareness raising
and capacity building
events



Our staff helped grow
and protect

17 km

of rivers and streams
through rehabilitation,
enhancement and
protection



We helped protect

161 ha

of native vegetation
through rehabilitation and
enhancement

We conducted

6,262



one-on-one landholder
advice consultations



We issued

12

permits on TSRs

Our biosecurity officers conducted

98

on farm plant pest and disease
investigations providing
landholders best practice advice



OUR ACHIEVEMENTS IN ACTION

Bushfire recovery is certainly a long and winding road with landholders and the environment still dealing with the long-term impacts. The spread of weeds is one of these impacts and is something here in the Central Tablelands we have been working hard to address.

By working with landholders, in 2021 we undertook a strategic control program to reduce the spread of weeds into the Greater Blue Mountains World Heritage Area and protect the endangered Upland Basalt Eucalypt Forests. As part of the program, we engaged neighboring landholders through a series of workshops tailored to local communities and funded 16 incentive projects to support landholders' efforts. This collaboration led to reducing the spread and controlling impacts of priority weeds across 467 hectares of privately owned land adjacent to World Heritage Area, Basalt Forests and within bushfire affected areas. A great outcome to protect world heritage values in our region.

