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Foreword

It gives me great pleasure to note our many achievements of 2016 on behalf of the Greater Sydney Local Land Services.

We work with land managers and the community to improve primary production within healthy landscapes.

We help people make better decisions about the land they manage and assist communities and agricultural industries to be profitable and sustainable into the future.

We connect people with groups, information, support and funding to improve agricultural productivity and better manage our natural resources.

Over the past year we have delivered a variety of projects aimed at improving the productivity and sustainability of our agricultural industry, reducing the impacts of pests and diseases, building our capabilities in emergency management and enhancing and protecting the many and varied natural environments within our region.

Driving our performance is an overarching focus on efficiency, strategic and collaborative partnerships and projects and the minimisation of waste within our organisation to ensure we continue to deliver tangible outcomes for our stakeholders.

This year we were successful in securing various investment partnerships through both industry and Government including our \$1 million National Vegetable Extension Network project with Horticulture Innovation Australia and the \$454,750 Next Generation Compost Trial in partnership with NSW Farmers, NSW EPA and the University of Technology (UTS), Sydney. These projects are aimed at supporting the enhancement and viability of our \$1 billion horticulture industry in direct consultation with primary producers throughout our region.

The past 12 months we have also delivered a variety of projects that clearly demonstrate the value of the integrated Local Land Services model. These include the Menangle Fox Control program, a collaborative and coordinated campaign launched in March this year in a bid to reduce the impact of foxes on livestock and the

natural environment. We have had a great response from the community with more than 60 landholders engaged to date.

This year also saw our biosecurity presence increased thanks to a \$1.13 million partnership with NSW DPI. Biosecurity protections are particularly important for landholders in the Greater Sydney region given our close proximity to major ports of entry, and the high density of domestic animals and plant nurseries where new pests and diseases can easily spread.

Some of our key achievements in 2016 include:

- \$405,275 invested in community groups and on-farm activities
- 2,271 ha protected through voluntary conservation agreements
- 431 PICs issued
- 3,814 general consultations by vets and biosecurity officers.

Our Board and Management Team are pleased to highlight the achievements of the past 12 months and look forward to continuing to deliver meaningful outcomes for our ratepayers, investors and stakeholders in 2017.

Our mission must be one that reflects the same values that Aboriginal people hold for their Country. We are essentially acting as caretakers for the land in the Greater Sydney region and it is vital we work with the traditional custodians to ensure we carry out projects and activities that reflect priorities built on mutual respect. We acknowledge the tradition custodians of Country and pay our respect to Elders past and present.

Terry Charlton
Chair, Greater Sydney Local Land Services

David Hogan
General Manager, Greater Sydney Local Land Services

Greater Sydney region at a glance



Greater Sydney includes an extraordinary diversity of landscapes and communities.

With a population of some 4.6 million people in an area of 12,474 square kilometres, our region includes metropolitan Sydney, the Blue Mountains, Wollondilly, Hawkesbury, Macarthur and the Central Coast.

Our region is also the main point of entry into NSW by international sea and air transport where we assist NSW DPI in minimising risks and supporting response to entry of exotic pests and diseases.

Our region accounts for seven per cent of the State's agricultural productions, even though we only cover 1.5 per cent of NSW's land area. The total gross value of our agricultural production is estimated at \$749 million per annum.

Greater Sydney Local Land Services works closely with agricultural industries such as vegetables (\$83 million) and Turf (\$55 million).

We focus on sustainable agriculture practices that enhance productivity while reducing impacts on soil and water resources.

Sydney is the capital of NSW. Major industries in the region include finance, business, extractive and manufacturing industries, property development, agriculture, commercial fishing, tourism and recreation.

Large urban areas place significant pressures on natural resources and there is a continuous need to maintain a balance between urban growth, the natural environment and agriculture.

Tourism is a vital part of the economy and is focussed on natural environment attractions including Sydney Harbour, central coast beaches and the Blue Mountains.

Tourism is a multi-million dollar industry and it is vital that we continue to protect the natural assets which support it. Key tourism and social assets include coastal waterways in the east and the Blue Mountains region in the west.

2016 local achievements

876

PROPERTY VISITS
BY VETS AND
BIOSECURITY OFFICERS



3,814

GENERAL CONSULTATIONS BY
VETS AND BIOSECURITY OFFICERS



192

SALEYARD INSPECTIONS

12

LIVESTOCK EXPORT
CERTIFICATES ISSUED



1,680

PARTICIPANTS AT
TRAINING EVENTS



2,272

HECTARES PROTECTED THROUGH
VOLUNTARY CONSERVATION AGREEMENTS



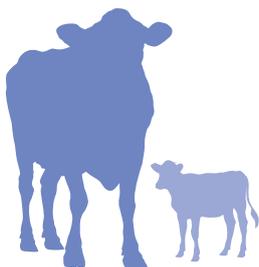
\$405,275

INVESTED IN COMMUNITY GROUPS AND
ON-FARM ACTIVITIES IN THE REGION



39

PROPERTIES INVOLVED
IN WILD DOG BAITING



20

PERMITS ISSUED
FOR MOVING STOCK



217,118

HECTARES MANAGED FOR
PEST ANIMAL CONTROL

Local Land Services goals

Local Land Services aligns all of its work with its mission of being a customer-focused business that enables improved primary production and better management of natural resources. The strategic direction of Local Land Services is summarised in four organisational goals.

Resilient,
self-reliant and
prepared local
communities

Biosecure, profitable,
productive and
sustainable primary
industries

Healthy, diverse,
connected
natural
environments

Board members
and staff who are
collaborative,
innovative and
commercially-focused



Local Land Services statewide goals

The operations of Greater Sydney Local Land Services are aligned and integrated with the four statewide goals of Local Land Services. The Greater Sydney Local Strategic Plan describes each area of operation and outlines key strategies and activities that will achieve each statewide goal.

Resilient, self-reliant and prepared local communities

Greater Sydney Local Land Services is committed to making a significant contribution to the Greater Sydney region in order to see it thrive. Resilience, self-reliance and preparedness are vital ingredients in a thriving community, ensuring it is better able to withstand shocks or disturbances to the landscape, production of food and fibre and the economy, and still maintain its functions and structures.

The following activities have been implemented by Greater Sydney Local Land Services in 2016 which was the second year of operation under the Greater Sydney Local Strategic Plan.

Emergency management and disaster relief

Emergency management is a shared responsibility that involves prevention and preparedness to minimise the impact of emergencies, responding to emergency events and conducting recovery operations to return communities, the environment and economy to business as usual. In partnership with the NSW Department of Primary Industries, we help manage livestock disease and emergencies such as drought, bushfires and floods and biosecurity events involving plants, animals and pest insects.

More than 30 per cent of Greater Sydney Local Land Services staff have received base-level biosecurity and emergency response training while 12 per cent of staff have been trained beyond this level.

Trained staff have assisted in three emergency responses during the year.

Projects in the past year have included:

- the Hawkesbury flood simulation exercise
- personal and vehicle decontamination training for natural resource management staff
- agricultural advisory and biosecurity staff
- stock rescue and compensation assessments following flooding in the Camden area
- assistance with the Forbes flood management efforts
- the conclusion of the Red Imported Fire Ant emergency response in Botany Bay.

Aboriginal communities

We support Aboriginal people to care for Country, share traditional land management knowledge and help protect and strengthen Aboriginal cultural heritage.

We're working to promote Aboriginal cultural awareness and enhance engagement throughout our region. Our goal is to support Aboriginal communities in caring for Country, particularly through employment and training opportunities to build skills and capacity in land management.

More than nine hectares of land holding Aboriginal cultural value were managed along with 16 Aboriginal sites.

Projects in the past year have included:

- the Ajuga School Cultural Learning Circle
- cultural camps on Country
- cultural Invigoration Project
- Koori Country Firesticks
- untracked track rehabilitation project
- Blue Mountains Firesticks – cultural burn of Hordern Road
- Kings Tableland - Wentworth Falls.

Pictured: Land Services Officer, Angie Fricker (far right) with Land Services Manager, Paul Bennett at a workshop in Bilpin.

Sustainable agriculture

Greater Sydney Local Land Services provides high quality advisory services to landholders in the region to improve the sustainability and resilience of the landscape, agriculture industries and communities. We have a strong team that provides credible, unbiased and trusted advice and extension services built upon sound scientific knowledge and evidence based practices.

We increased the capacity of land managers to improve primary production and natural resource management and engaged more than 150 customers at events.

Projects in the past year have included:

- the Next Generation Compost Trial in partnership with NSW EPA, NSW Farmers and UTS
- the National Vegetable Extension Network in partnership with Horticulture Innovation Australia
- biosecurity farm tours and field days with AUSVEG
- irrigation assessments
- a variety of practical training courses for local growers and landholders.

We work with local growers, industry and the wider community to boost profitability and increase sustainability across the Greater Sydney region.



Pictured: Invasive Species Team Leader, Nic Schembri, Biosecurity Manager, Graham Wilson and landholder, Noah Moseley.

Biosecure, profitable, productive and sustainable primary industries

Effective biosecurity and animal welfare is insurance to maintain market access for Greater Sydney livestock and crop producers, now and in the future. Greater Sydney produce is free of many of the pests and diseases found in other parts of the world and that's why Local Land Services works diligently with ratepayers to monitor herds, flocks, and crops across the region and shares up-to-date advice and information to boost productivity.

Animal biosecurity and welfare

Pest animals cause serious economic losses to agricultural production, pose a risk of exotic disease, threaten the survival of many native species and cause environmental degradation.

We work with landholders to minimise the impact of pests on agricultural production and the environment. In the past year district veterinarians and biosecurity officers attended 3,814 general consultations along with conducting 14 disease investigations.

Projects in the past year have included:

- Neospora testing of EMAI dairy herd
- Greater Sydney peri-urban program
- National Arvovitus Monitoring Program (NAMP)
- veterinary emergency animal disease (EAD) workshops in Greater Sydney, Central Tablelands and South East
- delivering husbandry, regulatory and EAD training on pigs
- Operation Mary, a sheep and goat exercise looking at compliance of NVDs and identification requirements at the saleyard.

Invasive species and plant biosecurity

Invasive pests can impact significantly on the productivity and profitability of agriculture. We work with landholders to minimise the impact of pests on agricultural production and the environment. We provided ten education and training workshops to build the capacity of 183 land managers and support and help coordinate group control programs — bringing landholders together to control wild dogs, foxes, pigs, deer, plague locusts and other pests.

Working with land managers three wild dog management plans were established and 39 properties were involved in 1080 dog baiting over an area of 139,538 ha across the region.

Another high priority is supporting land managers and producers to manage existing weeds such as pasture weeds and environmental woody weeds, and prevent the spread of new and emerging weeds which can impact negatively on agriculture. We're committed to improving the coordination of weed management in the region.

Projects in the past year have included:

- investigations into the potential for exotic disease entry to Australia via imported cut flowers sold at the Sydney markets
- 1080/Pindone training for landholders and local government officers
- property inspections into the presence of deer
- working with local councils, the Rural Crimes Investigation Unit and Roads and Maritime Services in controlling feral goats along a major arterial road in the south of the Sydney region.

Protecting our agricultural industry

To support primary producers we encourage and promote sustainable agricultural practices and increase the productivity of primary production. Our biosecurity officers are empowered as stock inspectors in NSW.

Good surveillance detects any problems early and ensures the quality and safety of NSW livestock and livestock products, and access to domestic and international markets. In the past year we undertook 14 investigations to exclude an emergency animal disease.

Projects in the past year have included:

- ongoing swill feeding inspections
- regular animal inspections and audits at the Camden Saleyards.

Stock management

Greater Sydney Local Land Services monitors the National Livestock Identification Scheme for compliance by undertaking saleyard audits and inspections and completed 192 inspections during the year.

Some 12 livestock export certificates were issued during 2016 ensuring our stock are free from livestock health and disease problems.

To protect market access, Greater Sydney Local Land Services manages the PIC, with 431 issued during the year.



Pictured: NSW Farmers Branch president, Tim Kemp with Team Leader, David Green.

Healthy, diverse, connected natural environments

Greater Sydney Local Land Services' team works hard to bring landholders and our customers the best available research, knowledge and skills to assist producers to be more profitable and to ensure that natural resources are available for future generations.

We support healthy environments and biodiverse ecosystems across the Greater Sydney region by assisting landholders and communities to improve the quality of their land, soil, vegetation and water through grants and funding for on-ground projects, partnerships and training.

Land management

Healthy ecosystems underpin successful, productive primary producers and communities. Through investment from the NSW and Australian governments, we support a healthy ecosystem across the landscapes of NSW.

We're focussed on implementing landscape-scale approaches to address threats to the natural environment. In particular, we are supporting land managers to rehabilitate degraded habitat, manage weeds and pests, and contribute to the recovery of threatened ecological communities.

In the past year 55 voluntary conservation agreements were negotiated, protecting and conserving for biodiversity enhancement of 2,255.841 hectares of land.

Projects in the past year have included:

- sustainable land management workshops for horse owners
- protection and restoration of native species on private properties and public land
- coordinated pest management programs to stop the spread of invasive weed species in Endangered Ecological Communities.

Biodiversity

Native vegetation benefits both on farm production and environmental health. Healthy native vegetation can increase land values and productivity while reducing operating costs.

We're aiming to improve the condition of native vegetation and riparian areas, extend habitat for threatened flora and fauna, and enhance existing wetland vegetation extent and quality. To achieve this, we have enhanced and rehabilitated more than nine hectares of wetlands and more than 6.5 ha of coastal native vegetation.

Sound management of native vegetation to rehabilitate, enhance and protect remnants and to increase the area of native vegetation in the landscape is a key objective for land managers in the Greater Sydney region. In the past year we have enhanced and rehabilitated more than 1,259 hectares of land and protected more than 32 hectares of vegetation through fencing.

With better knowledge and improved land management techniques, soil is protected by native vegetation to reduce its susceptibility to erosion.

Native vegetation is also critical for maintaining and improving habitat for many threatened flora and fauna species and for sustaining the health and function of local ecosystems, we planted 19,021 native species planted to assist in regeneration through investment partnerships.

Projects in the past year have included:

- The protection and rehabilitation of key endangered ecological communities across the region such as Cumberland Plain Woodland, Sydney Coastal Riverflat Forest, Western Sydney Dry Rainforest and Shale Sandstone Transition Forest.
- The protection and enhancement of habitat for key threatened species and protecting the unique environmental values of the Greater Blue Mountains World Heritage Area and the internationally significant Towra Point Wetlands in Botany Bay.

Investment and partnerships

We support and engage new and existing Landcare networks and groups, community and industry partners, to undertake on-ground works and capacity building activities. Working with Landcare NSW, NSW Government and Australian Government we're aiming to improve land and water ecosystem management, soil health, and native vegetation protection.

Greater Sydney Local Land Services has allocated more than \$193,000 for the operation of local Landcare networks and the delivery of regional Landcare facilitator functions for the three-year period from 2015 to 2018.

Collaborative projects in the past year have included:

- community Landcare grants awarded to local groups to undertake local environmental projects
- \$454,750 NSW EPA funded Next Generation compost project with NSW Farmers and UTS demonstrating the use of recycled organics in horticulture and assessing market demand for compost grown vegetables.



Pictured: Senior Land Services officer (mixed farming), Peter Conasch with veggie growers, Sam and Val Micallef.



Our community

Greater Sydney Local Land Services has coordinated an effective wild dog baiting campaign to support landholders in The Oaks, Oakdale and Orangeville areas.

Orangeville sheep farmer Eric Rudd is one of more than 30 rural property owners to take part in the campaign and has seen significantly reduced wild dog attacks on his stock.

“The biosecurity team at Greater Sydney Local Land Services have gone above and beyond to support me with expert advice, on ground support, monitoring and training,” Mr Rudd said.

“Throughout the year they have been a phone call away to provide me with the support I need and I encourage other landholders struggling with the impacts of pest animals to seek their help.”

Pictured: Senior Biosecurity Officer, Lee Parker with landholder, Eric Rudd.

The Greater Sydney demonstration farm

"This farm is an integral space for growers, industry and government to come together on mutual ground to see results of various trials, hear tips and techniques and provide feedback on the future of our agricultural industry."

- Pitt Town Bottoms Grower, Mario Muscat.

Location

University of Western Sydney Campus, Richmond

The challenge

The total gross value of agricultural production in the Greater Sydney region is estimated at \$749 million and includes one third of all vegetable farms in NSW.

Intensive production industries on small lot holdings are favoured which presents major challenges for meaningful communication and extension.

Our goal has been to develop a practical facility for training, demonstration and extension showcasing all operational aspects of Local Land Services in a single location.

Work undertaken

We undertook extensive consultation with primary producers, industry and the small farms peri-urban community who identified their desire for an independent, interactive learning facility such as the Demonstration Farm.

The 2.1 ha site is located on the University of Western Sydney Campus, Richmond includes a fully automated irrigated horticulture paddock, a large shed for workshops and training and an area set aside to demonstrate and promote best practice for smaller peri-urban landholders dealing with a range of common land management issues.

Benefits

- use of the facility for training and events across all functional areas of Local Land Services including agricultural services, biosecurity and natural resource management
- the site represents a 'neutral ground' bringing farmers together at an independent, non-commercial farm
- opportunity for producers to meet, talk, network and ask questions of Greater Sydney Local Land Services staff and industry experts
- effective sharing of information by bringing people together in a central location
- showcasing best practice pest animal control with on ground fox management practices in place.



Key achievements

More than 350 growers, producers and land managers visited the farm to talk to our team and take part in a variety of events covering a range of topics including on farm biosecurity practices, sustainable pest management in vegetable crops and best practices in sustainable horticulture.

Three NSW EPA compost trial crops being scientifically monitored.

Key learning and delivery centre for our \$1 million partnership with Horticulture Innovation Australia as part of the National Vegetable Extension Network project.

Variety trials underway in partnership with industry as a drawcard for local growers.

Development of a peri-urban showcase on part of the property to demonstrate best practice small farm techniques and tips.

Pictured: Land Services Manager, Bill Dixon with Dr Jessica Lye of AUSVEG.

Emergency response tested in flood simulation

"There are so many different aspects to disaster response, it is vital we are all familiar with each other and understand individual roles so when and if the real thing happens, we can provide the best support possible to protect our community."

- NSW SES Deputy Local Controller, Penrith Unit
John Vickers

Location

Hawkesbury Nepean River

The challenge

Greater Sydney Local Land Services plays a key role in supporting other agencies to assist landholders with the response and recovery of agricultural assets including livestock and domestic animals in the event of natural disasters or emergencies.

A multi-agency emergency simulation exercise hosted by Greater Sydney Local Land Services saw representatives from NSW RSPCA, NSW SES, Penrith City Council and NSW DPI plan, prepare and practice responses to a mock flooding event in the Hawkesbury Nepean River.

This exercise provided staff with the tools to effectively provide support and assist in the response and recovery from floods.

Work undertaken

Participants were tasked in one of the four areas of operation below to begin planning and responding to the possibility of significant flooding.

- logistics - identify and activate evacuations centre(s) suitable to cater for the expected number of humans and animals
- planning - liaise with operations section and prepare an incident action plan and situation report
- operations - identify organisations (eg RSPCA) who may be able to provide support during the event
- communication - develop a community engagement plan for the public and persons who may potentially be affected by the flood.

Benefits

- Understanding the roles and functionality of an Emergency Operation Centre during a natural emergency situation.
- An opportunity to collaborate with emergency services personnel.
- Capacity building of Greater Sydney Local Land Services staff in their role in emergency management.



Key achievements

Greater Sydney Local Land Services staff are empowered to act effectively in the management of a local emergency.

The exercise led to improved relations and understanding of the roles played by key emergency management stakeholders in the region.

In collaboration with

- Road and Maritime Services (RMS)
- NSW Police
- State Emergency Services (SES)
- Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RSPCA)
- Penrith Council
- Greater Sydney Local Land Services Board Members
- Greater Sydney Biosecurity, Natural Resource Management and Agriculture staff.

Pictured: Land Services officers, Annaliese Geddes, Nerida Gill and Paras Acharya at the exercise.

Menangle Fox control campaign ramps up



Australian Government

National
Landcare
Programme



"In order to control foxes we need a whole of community approach which includes our farming neighbours and those in urban environments where we see up to 10 times the fox population. This is a fantastic initiative by Greater Sydney Local Land Services and one we are proud to be a part of."

- Barragal Landcare Vice Chairman, Roger Giles

Location

Camden to the north, Menangle to the south, Cawdor in the west and Gilead in the east.

The challenge

The rise of fox numbers throughout South West Sydney is causing increasing problems for landholders as well as the local environment.

Greater Sydney Local Land Services joined forces with Barragal Landcare, NSW DPI and three local councils to form the Menangle Fox Control Group which aims to educate land owners, managers and local residents on the best ways to reduce rising fox numbers and their impact on livestock health, native vegetation and wildlife.

Work undertaken

- key stakeholder group formed
- two public workshops held to gather community input and involvement
- on-ground baiting and monitoring via motion detection cameras
- training for landholders and land managers on the use of best practice pest animal management
- scat collection and analysis
- ongoing consultation with community and education around disease risks and environmental impacts.

Benefits

The campaign is a long-term, coordinated approach driven through collaboration with the community, government and volunteer groups to raise awareness around the impacts of foxes and the best methods to reduce numbers.



Key achievements

- more than 40 landholders were engaged through public workshops
- cross collaboration with Greater Sydney Local Land Services biosecurity and natural resource management staff
- training of landholders in the use of cage traps
- collaboration between council education officers, local schools and Landcare volunteers
- increased uptake in use of FeralScan app
- strong media interest and support of campaign
- first stages of a two year project.

Total investment

More than \$54,600 including approximately \$35,000 via in-kind and staff resourcing and more than \$19,600 funding via the Australian Government's National Landcare Programme.

In collaboration with

- Barragal Landcare Group Inc,
- NSW Department of Primary Industries
- Campbelltown, Camden and Wollondilly councils.

Pictured: Senior Land Services Officer, Alison Towerton with Senior Biosecurity Officer, Lee Parker.

Advice, support and funding bring great rewards for graziers

"The service we received enabled us to improve the environmental values on our property and to actively control problems we were having with foxes. We really appreciate being able to pick up the phone and talk to people who are willing to help us better manage our farm and the surrounding environment."

- Jilliby landholder, Sean Hooper.

Location

Jilliby, Central Coast

The challenge

Jilliby farmers Sharon and Sean own a property that is mainly used for grazing sheep, alpacas and cows. They first contacted Greater Sydney Local Land Services for advice and assistance on reducing the impacts of fox attacks on stock.

Our biosecurity officer was able to help the couple with support and training which also included around the clock camera surveillance on their property. He was also able to refer them to our District Veterinarian when they had multiple deaths within their alpaca herd.

Most recently our land services officer helped the couple apply for two grants to improve biodiversity and reduce erosion at their property. They received two grants through Greater Sydney Local Land Services to plant local native species to prevent erosion, improve water quality and support local native wildlife and install fencing to exclude stock from sensitive riparian areas.

The Hooper's have since planted more than 1,000 tubestock and are busy selecting and sourcing hundreds more local provenance plants with guidance from our team.

Work undertaken

- on-ground training in pest animal management
- advice and information on sustainable grazing
- 600 m of stock exclusion fencing installed
- 3,700 trees planted
- one km of stock exclusion fencing
- around the clock surveillance of the property via motion detector cameras
- animal health assessments on stock
- advice and guidance on herd management and health
- support and advice on sustainable land management
- exclusion fencing to prevent erosion on property.



Benefits

The support provided by Greater Sydney Local Land Services on biosecurity, animal health and natural resource management has empowered the Hooper family to manage the impacts of pest animals on their stock, better manage their grazing land to ensure the health of their stock and improve the biodiversity of their property.

Key achievement

Empowering landholders to better manage their farm across all aspects of our business.

Total investment

The total project was \$37,988, including \$20,888 (grant funds) and \$17,100 (in-kind support).

Pictured: Biosecurity Officer, Ash Johnson at the Hooper's farm.

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Camden Saleyard

Staff are available at the Camden Saleyard on sale days (Tuesday and Wednesday) between 8 am and 11 am.

The Camden Saleyard is located at 30 Edward Street Camden NSW.

Greater Sydney Local Land Services

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