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SUSTAINABLE CITIES AWARDS

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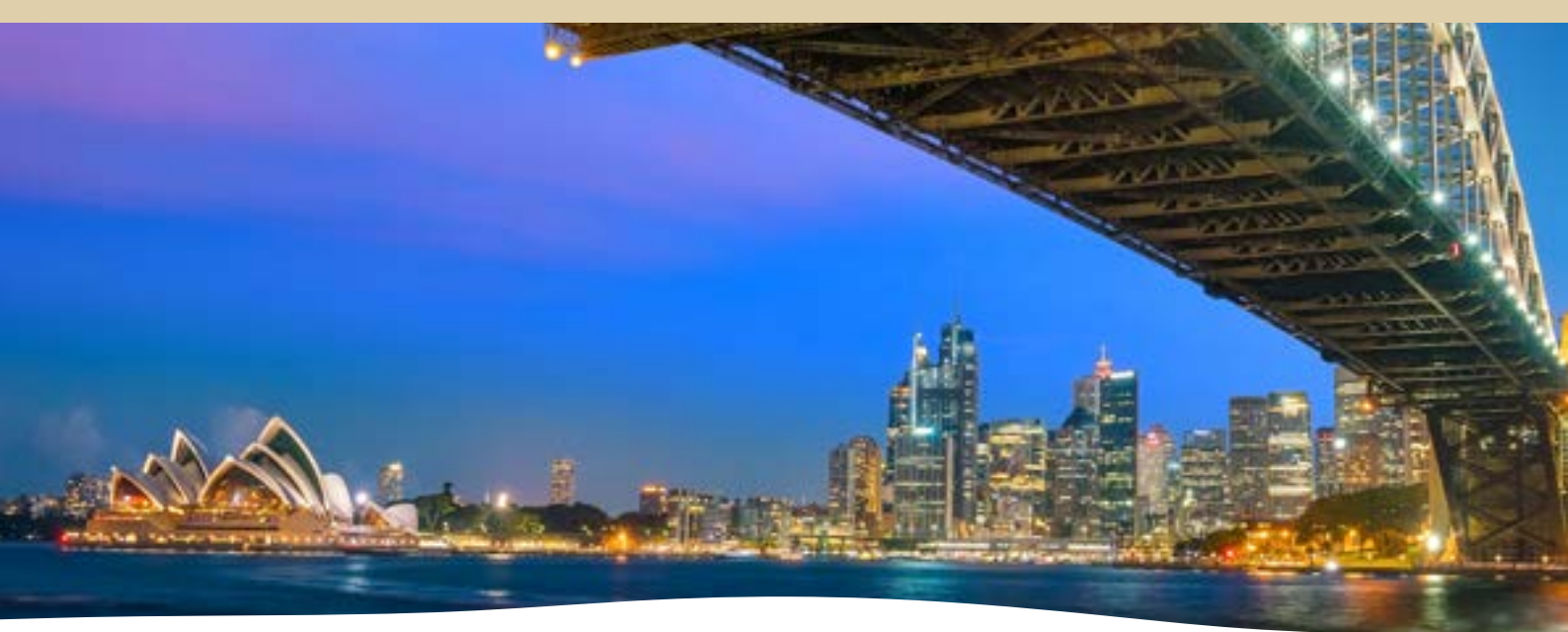
Entries close Friday 31 July 2026

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Key Program Dates

Entries Open	Thursday 30 April 2026
Entries Close	Friday 31 July 2026
Category Judging	Aug - Sep 2026
Overall Assessor Visits	Aug - Sep 2026
Tidy Towns Awards Weekend	12 November 2026 (Hornsby)



Chief Executive Officer's Message

Welcome to the 2026 KAB NSW Sustainable Cities Awards.

For more than two decades, Keep Australia Beautiful NSW has recognised and celebrated the councils, communities, organisations, schools, businesses, and individuals helping to create more sustainable and liveable metropolitan communities across NSW. The Sustainable Cities Awards showcase the innovation, leadership, and collaboration driving positive environmental and social outcomes throughout our urban areas.

This year's categories reflect the key sustainability challenges and opportunities facing our cities, highlighting projects that deliver meaningful and lasting impact. From waste reduction and recycling initiatives to environmental education and community engagement, the awards celebrate the outstanding work taking place across metropolitan NSW.

At KAB NSW, sustainability is about improving our relationship with the environment while creating stronger and more connected communities. The projects that stand out are those that successfully balance environmental, social, and economic outcomes while demonstrating innovation, inclusivity, and measurable results.

The awards event is also an opportunity for entrants to share ideas, learn from one another, and celebrate the collective progress being made across our metropolitan communities. In 2026, we look forward to welcoming entrants and guests to Hornsby following its success as the 2025 Overall Winner.

I would also like to sincerely thank our partners, judges, and on-the-ground assessor for their continued support and commitment to the program. Their contribution is invaluable and helps make these awards possible each year.

I wish all entrants the very best for the 2026 Awards, and we look forward to showcasing the inspiring projects and initiatives helping to shape a more sustainable future for NSW.



Warm regards,

Val Southam
Chief Executive and Executive Director
Keep Australia Beautiful NSW

About Sustainable Cities

Since 1994, the Keep Australia Beautiful NSW Sustainable Cities Awards have recognised and celebrated environmental initiatives, sustainability projects, and community leadership across metropolitan councils and urban communities.

The program highlights projects that deliver positive environmental outcomes in areas such as litter prevention, waste management, recycling, resource recovery, environmental education, and community engagement.

The Sustainable Cities Awards encourage councils, communities, schools, businesses, and organisations to showcase the innovative and impactful work taking place within their local areas while inspiring others to create more sustainable, connected, and liveable communities. Entrants have the opportunity to be recognised through individual category awards as well as the coveted Overall NSW Sustainable City Award.

In 2026, the Awards event will be hosted by Hornsby following its success as the 2025 Overall Winner.



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About KAB NSW



Keep Australia Beautiful NSW is the premier non-profit organisation leading behaviour change by engaging the community to continually improve our local environment.

Over our 50-year history we have built a state-wide network of dedicated businesses, community groups, councils, schools and individuals assisting our causes.

We deliver many programs throughout the state to promote sustainability and reduce litter:

- > Tidy Towns Sustainability Awards (regional)
- > Sustainable Cities Awards (metropolitan)
- > EnviroMentors® environmental education program
- > Annual Conference



2025 Overall Winner

Hornsby

Hornsby Shire Council is honoured to have been named the Overall Winner of the 2025 Keep Australia Beautiful NSW Sustainable Cities Awards, and we are delighted to be hosting the 2026 awards in Hornsby Shire.

This recognition reflects the passion, innovation and collaboration that underpin our approach to sustainability. It acknowledges the tireless efforts of our staff, volunteers, community groups and partners who are committed to creating a cleaner, greener, more inclusive and resilient future for our Shire.

Our success in 2025 was built on a strong foundation of initiatives that support climate action, community connection and responsible resource use. From resilience planning at Wisemans Ferry to inclusive programs such as New-Bub Bushcare and initiatives that promote waste avoidance like our Second Hand Markets, these achievements highlight what can be accomplished when Council and community work together toward a shared vision.

We are proud to stand alongside other councils and organisations who are leading the way in sustainability, and we recognise the importance of the Sustainable Cities Awards in celebrating and sharing these efforts across New South Wales.

Hornsby Shire Council looks forward to welcoming finalists, partners and community leaders to our shire in 2026 to showcase innovation, celebrate success, and continue the important work of building more sustainable cities for future generations.

Mayor Warren Waddell
Hornsby Shire Council



WHO CAN ENTER?

The Sustainable Cities Awards are open to projects based within metropolitan areas of NSW.

Eligible entrants include, but are not limited to, local councils, individuals, community groups, youth organisations, Landcare groups, Chambers of Commerce, tourism associations, schools and preschools, businesses, small enterprises, industry groups, registered clubs, and community service organisations.

If you or your project, community group, business, school, town or village is based within the following local government areas, you should enter the Sustainable Cities Awards Program:

- > Bayside Council
- > Blacktown City Council
- > Blue Mountains City Council
- > Burwood Council
- > Camden Council
- > Campbelltown City Council
- > City of Canada Bay Council
- > Canterbury Bankstown Council
- > Central Coast Council
- > Cumberland Council
- > Fairfield City Council
- > Georges River Council
- > Hawkesbury City Council
- > The Hills Shire Council
- > The Council of the Shire of Hornsby
- > The Council of the Municipality of Hunters Hill
- > Inner West Council
- > Ku-ring-gai Council
- > Lane Cove Municipal Council
- > Liverpool City Council
- > Mosman Municipal Council
- > North Sydney Council
- > Northern Beaches Council
- > Council of the City of Parramatta
- > Penrith City Council
- > Randwick City Council
- > Council of the City of Ryde
- > Strathfield Municipal Council
- > Sutherland Shire Council
- > Council of the City of Sydney
- > Waverley Council
- > Willoughby City Council
- > Wollondilly Shire Council
- > Woollahra Municipal Council

For projects, community groups, businesses, schools and Council's outside the Greater Sydney Metropolitan Area, please refer to the [Tidy Towns Awards Program](#).



Biodiversity Conservation

The Biodiversity Conservation Award recognises outstanding projects that protect, restore or enhance native ecosystems, threatened species habitat, biodiversity corridors and ecological resilience

Projects can support biodiversity through:

- > **Habitat restoration and protection:** Restoring or protecting local ecosystems.
- > **Leadership and advocacy:** Promoting conservation within the community.
- > **Community action:** Engaging people in hands-on activities to improve biodiversity.
- > **Partnerships:** Collaborating with organisations to encourage conservation efforts.
- > **Research and knowledge:** Conducting studies to improve understanding or raise awareness.
- > **Policy and planning:** Supporting strategies or programs that protect local biodiversity.

Examples of eligible projects:

- > Education programs on threatened species and their protection.
- > Restoration projects or research enhancing understanding of ecosystems, species, or habitats.
- > Upgrades of local nurseries to increase access to native plants.
- > Community participation in flora and fauna conservation, including data collection or monitoring.
- > Engagement in Landcare, Bushcare, Dunecare, or other local conservation projects.



Circular Economy

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The Circular Economy Award recognises projects that redesign systems, products, or processes to keep materials, products, fluids, or energy circulating in the economy for as long as possible. These projects go beyond recycling to create long-term circular solutions that reduce waste and maximise the value of resources.

Projects can support a circular economy through:

- > **Circular design and innovation:** Designing products, packaging, or systems that prioritise reuse, repair, remanufacturing, or recycling.
- > **Product stewardship:** Developing producer responsibility schemes or lifecycle management approaches for products and materials.
- > **Commercial and operational models:** Establishing financially viable circular economy businesses, infrastructure, or supply chains.
- > **Resource repurposing:** Transforming waste streams into marketable products, materials, or resources.
- > **Partnerships and systems change:** Collaborating across industry, government, or community sectors to embed circular economy principles.

Examples of eligible projects:

- > Extended producer responsibility schemes or product stewardship programs.
- > Projects turning waste materials into new commercial products or resources.
- > Circular business models focused on repair, remanufacturing, or material recovery.
- > Pre-commercial or commercially operating circular economy initiatives.



Climate Change Mitigation & Adaptation

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The Climate Change Mitigation & Adaptation Award recognises projects that strengthen community resilience, reduce emissions, or sequester carbon.

Projects can help communities adapt to a changing climate through:

- > **Infrastructure and environmental strategies:** Implementing solutions that support sustainable management of natural and built environments.
- > **Renewable energy and emissions reduction:** Developing or adopting renewable energy, reducing reliance on fossil fuels, and improving energy efficiency.
- > **Planning and risk management:** Implementing strategies to address climate impacts and extreme weather events.
- > **Education and community engagement:** Providing knowledge and opportunities for individuals and communities to take action.
- > **Research and innovation:** Exploring climate impacts and solutions through studies or projects.
- > **Corporate and organisational accountability:** Improving monitoring, reporting, and management of energy use and emissions.

Examples of eligible projects:

- > Introducing renewable energy or improving energy efficiency in a community or organisation.
- > Programs reducing reliance on fossil fuels.
- > Long-term strategies to adapt to climate impacts or extreme weather.
- > Education programs supporting climate awareness and engagement.
- > Research investigating climate impacts and mitigation or adaptation solutions.



Communication & Engagement

The Communication & Engagement Award recognises programs and projects that inspire and enable environmental action through effective communication and community engagement.

Projects can drive change through:

- > **Education and communication:** Delivering campaigns that raise awareness and encourage sustainable behaviours across areas such as energy, water, or waste.
- > **Partnerships and collaboration:** Working with organisations to share resources, ideas, and knowledge.
- > **Community engagement:** Creating spaces, programs, or initiatives that support learning and practical action.

Examples of eligible projects:

- > Education workshops that inspire communities to learn and take action on environmental issues.
- > Targeted programs addressing specific behaviours, such as illegal dumping or wood smoke reduction.
- > Communication campaigns delivered by councils or organisations to drive behaviour change.



Community Spirit & Inclusion

The Community Spirit and Inclusion Award recognises projects, programs, or initiatives that strengthen social connection, inclusion, participation, and community resilience. These projects celebrate communities that come together to support one another and foster a strong sense of belonging.

Projects can strengthen community spirit through:

- > **Community participation and connection:** Bringing people together through events, volunteering, shared activities, or local initiatives.
- > **Inclusion and belonging:** Creating welcoming opportunities for diverse groups to participate and feel connected.
- > **Resilience and recovery:** Supporting communities through hardship, recovery, or periods of change.
- > **Civic pride and local identity:** Encouraging community pride, celebration, and positive local culture.
- > **Innovative engagement approaches:** Using creative communication, outreach, or delivery methods to increase participation and inclusion.

Examples of eligible projects:

- > Festivals, events, or programs that strengthen community connection and participation.
- > Initiatives supporting social inclusion, wellbeing, or community cohesion.
- > Community-led recovery projects following bushfires, floods, drought, or other challenges.
- > Volunteer programs or activities that bring communities together. Creative or innovative approaches to engaging local communities.
- > Projects restoring community hubs or shared gathering places following a crisis.



Heritage & Culture

The Heritage and Culture Award recognises community projects that enhance and protect built heritage, natural heritage, or Indigenous cultural heritage.

Projects can contribute through:

- > **Built heritage conservation:** Restoring buildings, structures, or other infrastructure to preserve local history.
- > **Education and research:** Developing programs or studies that increase understanding and awareness of an area's heritage.
- > **Indigenous heritage conservation:** Taking actions that support and protect Aboriginal cultural heritage.
- > **Proactive heritage planning:** Implementing long-term strategies to ensure the preservation of significant heritage sites and cultural values.

Examples of eligible projects:

- > Restoration of heritage buildings, sites, or infrastructure.
- > Events or festivals that celebrate local history and culture.
- > Protection of significant natural areas that form part of an area's heritage.
- > Heritage centres or similar initiatives that promote local history and documentation.
- > Educational programs that preserve Aboriginal heritage, such as language teaching or cultural practices.



Litter Prevention



The Litter Prevention Award recognises projects or programs that reduce or prevent litter through innovative approaches with measurable outcomes.

Projects may include a combination of strategies, through:

- > **Behaviour change techniques:** Encouraging individuals and communities to stop littering.
- > **Communication and education:** Using creative methods to raise awareness about litter and its impacts.
- > **Partnerships and networks:** Collaborating with organisations or community groups to prevent litter.
- > **Enforcement strategies:** Applying practical methods to reduce littering.
- > **Infrastructure and place design:** Using signage, bins, landscaping, or other design solutions to prevent litter.

Projects that combine multiple approaches are particularly valued and can address any form of litter in any environment.

Examples of eligible projects:

- > A litter reduction campaign engaging the local community.
- > Programs targeting specific groups, such as children, young people, Indigenous communities, or culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) communities.
- > Initiatives focused on long-term behaviour change to prevent litter.
- > Innovative strategies to reduce litter, such as signage, phasing out single-use plastics, or redesigning spaces to minimise waste.



Liveable Cities

The Liveable Cities Award recognises projects that enhance the liveability, functionality, and appeal of a city, suburb, or local area. These projects help create places that are accessible, sustainable, resilient, and enjoyable for people to live, work, and visit.

Projects can improve liveability through:

- > **Accessible and sustainable mobility or housing:** Improving transport, housing, walkability, cycling access, or community connectivity.
- > **Vibrant and attractive public spaces:** Creating or enhancing parks, streetscapes, green spaces, recreational facilities, and shared places.
- > **A diverse and resilient local economy:** Supporting local business, tourism, employment, or economic development.
- > **Infrastructure and place planning:** Delivering upgrades or long-term planning that improves how a community functions and grows.
- > **Health and wellbeing infrastructure:** Providing facilities, spaces, or services that support healthy and active communities.

Examples of eligible projects:

- > Micro-mobility projects or sustainable transport initiatives. Public or community housing developments.
- > Development or revitalisation of parks, green spaces, or town centres.
- > Infrastructure upgrades that improve accessibility or community amenity.
- > Urban farming or community food-growing infrastructure.
- > Community facilities that support recreation, health, or wellbeing.



Local Heroes

The Local Heroes Award recognises individuals who demonstrate leadership and outstanding commitment in their community. This award celebrates those who stand out through action, inspiration, and measurable impact across environmental, sustainability, or broader community initiatives.

Contributions can make an impact through:

- > **Leadership and advocacy:** Inspiring others and championing positive change in the community.
- > **Community action:** Taking practical steps that benefit people, the environment, or community systems.
- > **Education and engagement:** Raising awareness, building skills, or encouraging participation in community programs.
- > **Partnerships and collaboration:** Working with schools, businesses, or community groups to deliver tangible results.

Examples of eligible projects:

- > Leading clean-up, restoration, or conservation projects.
- > Advocating for initiatives that improve local sustainability, health, safety, or wellbeing.
- > Mentoring or mobilising others to take action in the community.
- > Delivering projects with measurable benefits to people, the environment, or community systems.



Plastic-Free Communities

The Plastic-Free Communities Award recognises individuals, groups, schools, or communities showing innovation and leadership in reducing single-use plastics and encouraging more sustainable choices.

Projects can focus on empowering individuals, businesses, or the broader community to take meaningful action, through:

- > **Education and awareness:** Informing local businesses and community members about alternatives to single-use plastics.
- > **Incentives and participation:** Running programs that reward avoiding single-use products or providing reusable options.
- > **Product and packaging redesign:** Supporting initiatives that replace plastics with sustainable materials.
- > **Reusable solutions:** Supplying reusable crockery or containers for local events and activities.

Examples of eligible projects:

- > Running an education campaign to inform local cafés and retailers about plastic-free alternatives.
- > Offering incentives for individuals or businesses to say no to single-use products.
- > Supporting product or packaging redesign to use alternative materials.
- > Supplying reusable crockery for local festivals, markets, or community events.



Resource Recovery

The Resource Recovery Award recognises projects and programs that recover, recycle, or safely manage materials that have already become waste, diverting them from landfill and supporting better waste management outcomes.

Projects can support resource recovery through:

- > **Recycling and material recovery:** Collecting, sorting, processing, or recycling waste materials for reuse.
- > **Waste diversion:** Keeping valuable materials, food organics, or other resources out of landfill.
- > **Recovery infrastructure and services:** Improving facilities, systems, or collection programs that support recovery and disposal.
- > **Responsible disposal and management:** Providing practical solutions for difficult or problematic waste streams.
- > **Community participation and education:** Encouraging recycling, recovery, and appropriate disposal practices.

Examples of eligible projects:

- > Recycling initiatives that recover materials and reduce landfill.
- > Resource recovery facilities, strategies, or action plans. Programs addressing food organics and other recoverable materials.
- > Free drop-off or collection programs that reduce illegal dumping.
- > Waste management systems for events, public spaces, or local communities.



Waste Avoidance

The Waste Avoidance Award recognises projects and programs that prevent waste from being created in the first place through education, behaviour change, and practical alternatives.

Projects can reduce waste through:

- > **Waste prevention:** Avoiding unnecessary consumption, packaging, and disposable products.
- > **Behaviour change and education:** Encouraging individuals, schools, businesses, or communities to adopt low-waste habits.
- > **Sustainable alternatives:** Promoting reusable products, packaging-free options, or low-waste lifestyles.
- > **Food waste reduction:** Preventing edible food and organic materials from becoming waste.
- > **Community engagement:** Supporting participation in waste reduction initiatives and everyday sustainable practices.

Examples of eligible projects:

- > Campaigns encouraging reusable alternatives to single-use products.
- > Programs reducing packaging waste or promoting low-waste living.
- > Backyard composting, worm farming, or food waste avoidance initiatives.
- > School or community education programs such as "Waste-Free Wednesdays".
- > Demonstrations of zero waste homes, cafés, restaurants, or hospitality businesses.



Water Conservation & Protection

The Water Conservation and Protection Award recognises leadership and innovation in water conservation and management for the future.

Projects can focus on protecting waterways, beaches, and marine environments, or improving water use in drought-affected areas, through:

- > **Innovative water management:** Implementing smarter water use, infrastructure improvements, or creative conservation approaches.
- > **Advocacy and education:** Raising awareness and inspiring sustainable water practices.
- > **Community action:** Engaging people in clean-ups, monitoring, or restoration projects.
- > **Habitat and species protection:** Enhancing aquatic habitats and supporting sustainable fishing or aquaculture.
- > **Pollution reduction:** Reducing litter, plastics, or harmful runoff.
- > **Cultural stewardship:** Protecting the cultural and ecological values of freshwater and marine environments.

Examples of eligible projects:

- > Developing a school or community program that reduces water use during drought.
- > Building fish ladders or restoring vegetation along rivers or streams.
- > Caring for beaches or waterways through clean-ups, signage, or improved infrastructure.
- > Advocacy campaigns addressing threats to water sources, such as plastic reduction or sustainable fishing practices.



Young Legends (≤ 25)

The Young Legend's Award celebrates individuals, school groups, or youth teams aged 25 and under who show outstanding leadership in environmental action.

Projects can focus on any environmental area - litter, biodiversity, waste minimisation, and more - through:

- > **Advocacy and volunteering:** Participating in clean-ups, community nurseries, Bushcare, or local committees.
- > **Mentoring and education:** Leading programs that inspire sustainability at school or in the community.
- > **Partnerships:** Collaborating with other organisations to make a real environmental impact.
- > **Sustainable practices:** Introducing eco-friendly methods or whole-school behaviour change programs.

Who can enter?

- > Individuals
- > Schools & pre-schools
- > Youth groups

Examples of eligible projects:

- > Volunteering at a community nursery to restore local bushland.
- > Reducing plastic litter through clean-ups, campaigns, and community partnerships.
- > Running a school-based sustainability project.
- > Participating in environmental projects through pre-school or vacation care programs.



Overall Award

The Overall KAB NSW Sustainable Cities Winner for 2026 will be selected from eligible metropolitan councils that demonstrate excellence across multiple areas of environmental sustainability and social inclusion.

A metropolitan council is eligible for the Overall Award if they have entered four or more categories.

Entries from other organisations within the local government area, such as schools, businesses, or community organisations, may be included towards these four categories, provided there is clear evidence of collaboration between the council and the external organisation.

Councils that qualify for the Overall Award will be assessed by an on-the-ground assessor in Aug/ Sep 2026. Exact dates and times will be confirmed directly with each participating council.

Preparing + Submitting Your Entry

Before completing the online form, we recommend gathering all your submission materials in advance. This makes it easier to copy, paste, or upload the required content. Please refer to the list below for the information you'll need. [A Microsoft Word template is also available on the awards program page of the KAB NSW website.](#)

Once you complete the first page of the form, you'll receive an email with a unique link, allowing you to return to edit or finalise your submission at any time before the closing date.

As you prepare your submission, consider what sets your entry apart. How have you gone above and beyond business-as-usual? In what ways is your work leading or innovative? How have you collaborated with stakeholders across community, business, and government?.

It is important to provide supporting documentation—such as evidence, data, or examples—that clearly demonstrates the results and impact of each initiative.

We encourage you to submit entries in as many categories as possible, as this increases your opportunity for overall award recognition. However, entries in just one or a few categories are also welcome.

General Information

- > City Name
- > Primary Contact (Name, Role, Mobile, Email)
- > Local Council Name
- > Population of your city or town
- > Social Media Tags (Facebook, LinkedIn, Instagram)
- > Please list your local newspaper(s)
(it would be very helpful if you can provide their social media tags)
- > Please list your local radio station(s)
(it would be very helpful if you can provide their social media tags)
- > If you wish to submit as an Overall Finalist:
 - > Confirm that your Local Council is aware that you are making the submission
 - > Organisation/Program/Council Logo (prefer EPS or AI format)
 - > Please provide a brief description for your Town (50 words max).
For examples visit <https://kab.org.au/tidy-towns-2026-finalists/>
 - > City Images (Up to four, please include both landscape and portrait options, minimum 300 dpi or larger than 1MB please)

For each category*:

- > **Project Name** (max 40 characters including spaces, please enter as you would wish it to appear on any awards)
- > **How many volunteers have worked on this project**
- > **Project Overview** (max 100 words):

In your response, please address: What challenge was this initiative seeking to address? How did you address the challenge (What did you do)? Who were the main stakeholders? What were the key outcomes/achievements? What did you learn/what would you change for next time?
NOTE: This information will be used for awards promotions. No score will be assigned to this section.
- > **Project Background** (max 200 words):
 - > What is the history of the initiative?
 - > How was the need identified?
- > **Partnerships/Collaboration** (max 200 words):
 - > Who was involved in the initiative?
 - > How was the community, stakeholders and/partners engaged in the initiative
- > **Planning** (max 200 words):
 - > What were the steps involved in planning for the initiative?
- > **Implementation** (max 300 words):
 - > Describe the opportunities and challenges that arose when developing and implementing the project.
- > **Impact & Outcomes** (max 300 words):
 - > What were the measurable outcomes of the initiative? Have you provided supporting data/evidence?
 - > How did you evaluate the overall success of the initiative?
 - > What opportunities arose from the initiative?
 - > Is the project replicable or scalable?
 - > What is the future/legacy of the project?
- > **Supporting Documentation:** Please provide supporting documentation with evidence/data showing the results achieved for each initiative.
- > **Supporting Links** e.g. links to project websites, YouTube videos etc.
- > **Photographs:** Please submit 2- 4 high resolution photographs or images of your project. Please include both landscape and portrait options.
- > **Photo Release** (if required) - [If your photos include children under the age of 18, please click to download, complete and upload a release providing permission to use the images.](#)

** The Local Hero Award category includes a slightly different set of questions compared to the other award categories. Please refer to the entry form template.*

Now that you are prepared, visit
<https://www.kabnsw.org.au/awards/> to start your submission

Assessment Guide

So that entrants understand exactly what our esteemed judges are looking for and provide a more transparent and educative judging process (for both our entrants and our judges) a copy of the judges' scoresheet is provided below.

Assessment Rubric

Assessment	Score	Criteria
Outstanding	9-10	Outstanding responses and excels in meeting the criteria and is of extremely high standard and quality.
Excellent	7-8	The responses have been answered at a high standard but requires additional evidence to score higher.
Good	5-6	Moderate quality entry and has met the category outcomes and criteria sufficient to finalise.
Limited	3-4	The entry demonstrated limited evidence in meeting the criteria.
Poor	1-2	The initiative is of minimal quality with insufficient evidence of meeting the category criteria.

Scoresheet

Section	Score/10	Weighting
Project Background		10%
Partnerships and Collaboration		20%
Planning		20%
Implementation		20%
Outcomes		20%
Innovation/X-Factor		10%

Feedback/Suggestions

Positives

Areas/suggestions for possible improvements

General comments

Terms + Conditions

1. Entrants should endeavour to attend the Awards Event to be held on 12 November 2026 in Hornsby. Inability to attend does not disqualify entry).
2. Entry is free and open to both KAB NSW members and non-members.
3. Entries must be based in New South Wales.
4. All guidelines should be addressed in your online nomination. Supporting documents and photographs should be attached to your nomination if relevant.
5. By entering the Awards the entrant gives permission to KAB NSW to publish, exhibit and promote the content of the submission, including supporters of the Awards, where their use of submission content is specifically related to their promotion of their involvement in the Awards.
6. Entrants agree to media publicity and promotion associated with the Awards nomination, including any photos submitted or taken at the Awards Presentation ceremony.
7. All entrants must be prepared to submit further material for exhibition and publication if required, such as additional photography,
8. Entries close on 31 July 2026.
9. The 2025 Overall winner is not eligible to enter the Overall Award category for 2026.
10. By entering, the main contact declares that they are authorised to submit the project, and that they have obtained appropriate releases and authorities in writing from project clients, collaborating organisations, copyright holders for entry submission materials, licensees, photographers. In particular where images of children are used.
11. By entering this program, the entrant agrees to absolve KAB NSW from any liability relating to confidentiality or intellectual property issues that may be raised by any party.
12. KAB NSW is committed to providing a quality awards program and makes every attempt to ensure accuracy, currency and reliability of the information included in this document and elsewhere. However, changes in content and process may become necessary at the absolute discretion of KAB NSW. KAB NSW accepts no liability for any use of the said content or reliance placed upon it.

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