

Year in Review

2025

Chair's message

The Committee for Sydney has always focused on the breadth of opportunities and challenges facing Sydney.

From grappling with the housing affordability crisis while managing the climate transition; to advocating for investment in public transport infrastructure while making our city work 24-hours a day; or delivering on the promise of innovation districts while ensuring carers and essential workers can live across our city.

This breadth of work is made possibly by our network – our members who provide expertise, insight and partnership to ensure we reflect the issues facing Sydney. This year, we have added an additional thread to our policy agenda – Sydney's global positioning.

Sydney is seen as one of the best cities in the world. But often that global perspective is limited to the visitor experience. Meanwhile, we're one of the top 3 most multicultural cities in the world – and we have a cohesive society that succeeds because of its multiculturalism, not despite it. We have 6 Universities in the top 200 globally, and globally competitive finance and technology sectors.

We want to deepen the world's relationship with Sydney, and to do that, the things that we all love about this city need to live in the imaginations, the minds and the decision-making processes of business leaders, students and tourists.

This means whether you're looking to invest, visit, live or learn, this is a city that you want to come to – that you have to come to – and that you keep coming back to. We know how much more there is to see and do here – but if the world isn't aware of these rich experiences and vast opportunities, they won't seek them out.

We want Sydney to be the first place anybody thinks of for these opportunities, and we are going to do that with a new story that brings together the best of our city. Our institutions and leaders will tell that story collectively, singing from the same song sheet to showcase all we have to offer.

This year, the Committee for Sydney is excited to have launched Sydney Global: creating a story that works for the visitor economy, but also for investment attraction, firm attraction, business events, international education, and everything in between.

I want to thank Eamon and the team for their hard work across all our policy areas – as well as acknowledge my colleagues on the Executive Committee.

And I want to thank our members and supporters – we cannot do our work without your support, insights and perspectives.

Michael Rose AM



CEO's introduction

It can be hard to summarise a year at the Committee for Sydney.

Eighty-four events; dozens of submissions and public statements; nine major reports. Our research and advocacy having real world impact across Sydney, NSW and Australia.

We're busy – and in any given week, we're often moving in many directions in many ways, all at once.

In 2025, the political focus has been squarely on the housing crisis, and this has occupied the Committee's attention. Planning reform, alongside rezonings across Sydney, are going to result in more housing, delivering affordability improvements – something desperately needed considering Sydney loses more than \$14 billion in productivity each year from a lack of housing affordability.

But housing delivery does not exist in a bubble. The Committee has also been advocating and researching related topics – ensuring these houses exist in density done well, that housing and communities are resilient to a changing climate and generating their own renewable energy, that carers and creatives continue to have a place to live in this city – and a place to work.

This is the beauty of the Committee for Sydney – an organisation that understands a city cannot be built through single actions alone – that Sydney is a complex system where changes to one setting affect the rest.



Thank you to the team at the Committee for Sydney – who deliver incredible work every week – for their passion and commitment to excellence. And thank you to our Executive Committee, who provide guidance and advice to direct our work. It's been a great year, even if it's hard to fit onto a page!

Eamon Waterford



Who we are

The Committee for Sydney is the city's urban policy think tank. We are advocates for the whole of Sydney and its broader national impact, researching and developing solutions to the most important problems we face. Our goal is to help Greater Sydney be the best it can be, for all.

We are funded by our members – a group of Sydney's leading corporations, government agencies and cultural institutions, with key research projects backed by philanthropy as an approved research institute.

We work through convening, policy research and advocating to government. We build understanding and support for the ideas that will move Sydney forward.

- Bring the right people together to explore the most important issues that will affect the future of Sydney
- Develop solutions that will solve problems at scale
- Lead a conversation that can change the way people think
- Bring actionable ideas to the people in government who have the power to make the necessary changes
- Work closely as a trusted advisor with government on problems of implementation.

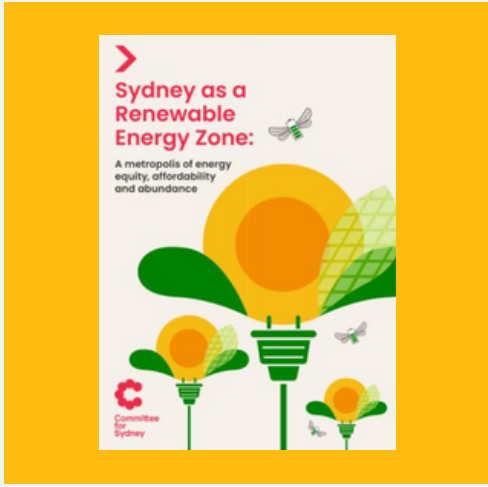


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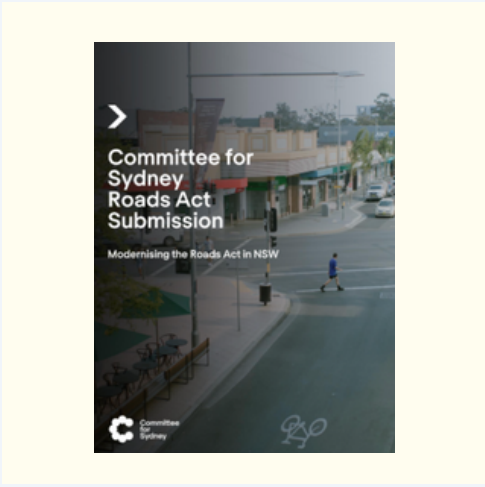
Advocacy wins across our policy priorities

From funding the innovation economy to simplifying food truck permits



9 major reports

On Sydney's global brand, creative culture, economy, housing, resilience and transport



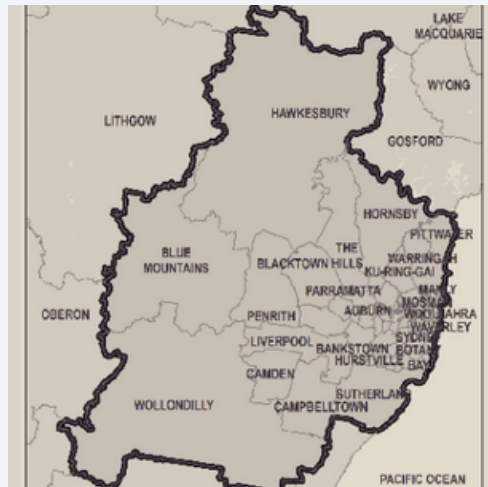
24 statements and submissions

On cultural tax reform, NSW Roads Act, Australia's R&D sector and federal economic reform



84 events with 527 speakers

5,433 in-person attendees, with an additional 1,139 people joining online



Our reach covers all of Sydney

We've held events, meetings and tours at locations and sites across Greater Sydney



1,750 media mentions

Across print, digital, TV and radio, with countless more interactions on social media

Advocacy wins

Across key focus areas for Sydney, we have advocated for and seen big policy and program reform wins over the past year. Here is a selection of highlights that shows the many ways our work together continues to make Sydney a better city for everyone who lives, works and plays here.

BIG WINS

The Innovation Districts Alliance behind the \$80million funding for the NSW innovation Blueprint in the NSW Budget

Districts Alliance, a coalition of universities, innovation and industry leaders, Business Western Sydney, and the Property Council of Australia. A key advocacy priority for the Alliance has been strengthening the NSW Innovation Blueprint via more Government investment, which is why it's great to see a focus on supporting the Tech Central Innovation Precinct with \$38.5m to remain globally competitive.

Establishment of Australia's first Parliamentary Friends of Cities group

The Parliamentary Friends of Cities is a multi-partisan group formed to advance thoughtful, long-term and place-based urban policy within the federal parliament.

Australia's capital cities are the critical engines that drive forward Australia's economy. They are home to two in three people and jobs, contribute approximately 70% of Australia's GDP, and will be vital players in helping to provide pathways for global talent, incubating innovation and fostering highly skilled labour markets.

However, urban policy remains fragmented and is often activated or legislated without thoughtful consideration of how it will land in place. The Parliamentary Friends of Cities aims to change.

CLIMATE & RESILIENCE

- Our Sydney as a Renewable Energy Zone report set an ambition of supercharging Sydney's generation, storage and distribution of renewable energy. Key steps now underway include the forthcoming tender for renewable energy projects to power 200,000 additional houses in Sydney, Wollongong and Newcastle in times of peak demand, and a \$1.75 million federal and state grant to Uniting to upgrade the energy performance of 300 of their community housing units across NSW.
- The Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal (IPART) released its final decision on the maximum amount Sydneysiders can be charged for water over the next five years. In line with our submission, the increase provides Sydney Water and WaterNSW with an average of \$548 million and \$36 million respectively in extra revenue each year for safe and reliable services throughout Greater Sydney, allowing service capacity to keep pace with growth.

CULTURE

- Our Taking it to the Streets report on street food made the case for consistent permit processes for mobile food operators, like food trucks. Following the report, the NSW Government announced the Mutual Recognition Scheme, where councils can now recognise each other's approvals for mobile businesses. This will save mobile food operators countless time and money.
- Our Making it in Sydney report recommended establishment of a creative land trust to arrest the decline of Sydney's creative workforce by providing affordable creative production space. The NSW Government and City of Sydney committed to establishing a Creative Land Trust if feasible, and funded the Committee to lead a feasibility study. This has been completed and is now being considered by both governments.

Advocacy wins

EQUITY

- This year, the NSW Government released a new homelessness strategy, recognising everyone has the right to safe, secure housing. It takes a housing first approach, with a focus on prevention rather than crisis, as well as local wraparound services and networks, and a statewide registry. For too long, many of the directions laid out in this strategy have not been the focus of funding and policy systems, which have made it harder than it should be to prevent and reduce homelessness.

ECONOMY & INNOVATION

- Earlier this year, the Australian Government announced it will raise its cap on foreign students by 9% in 2026. The number of international students allowed to study in Australia will be lifted to 295,000 (from 270,000). Education-based travel (international students) is the largest service-based export for NSW and we have long advocated for raising caps on foreign student numbers. Our 2024 'Transforming Sydney's Economy' report called out the profound economic risk of these caps – both in the immediate and long-term – as many international students are seeking Australia to study in emerging priority fields.
- The Tech Central Economic Development Strategy was launched, setting out a roadmap for the economic, governance and place-making future of the innovation district. Tech Central is home to world-class universities, research institutes and incubators, and it will play a significant role in nurturing the industries that shape the future of not just Sydney's – but Australia's – economy over the coming century. Our Transforming Sydney's Economy Report called for a place-based economic vision and strategy for Sydney, and the Tech Central Economic Development Strategy is a core part of building this vision. Through the Innovation District Alliance, we advocated successfully for funding commitments in this year's state budget to take Tech Central to the next level, and the EDS sets out a pathway for this.

PLANNING & HOUSING

- The Low-Rise Pattern Book was released and is the perfect companion to the Government's Low and Mid-Rise Housing Policy. It's planning reform people can see: proof that density can be beautiful and attainable. Where the policy creates opportunity, the pattern book ensures quality, turning abstract rezonings into practical designs that help people get more from their block and be part of solving the housing crisis. Accelerated approval pathways mean people can pick a plan and be building to deliver density, anywhere, almost immediately.
- Historic reforms to NSW's planning system are before Parliament – a major step toward fixing a system that's been holding Sydney back. Our Chronically Unaffordable Housing report made clear the scale of the crisis: Sydney's housing system is broken. For too long, it has over-complicated small projects while offering little certainty on the big issues – climate risk, liveability, infrastructure alignment; and good projects are often trapped in a maze of up to 22 agencies. These reforms are a chance to simplify, coordinate and accelerate the best ideas, so communities see benefits sooner and investment flows where it's needed most.

TRANSPORT

- Speed limits will be lowered throughout the Inner West – to 40km/h and 50km/h – as part of the InnerWest@40 campaign. We have advocated for better walking and cycling measures – including lower speeds in neighbourhood streets – to improve safety and walkability in some of Sydney's busiest suburbs. It halves the risk of death in a crash, calms streets, and makes it easier for people to walk, cycle, dine and shop locally.
- 151 new electric buses will be added to Sydney's bus fleet. The new buses are a step towards the NSW Government's goal of transitioning the state's 8,000-plus diesel and gas buses to zero emissions vehicles. This is something we have long supported and called for in both our Decarbonising Sydney and Plan B: Better buses for Sydney reports, and it aligns with the vision laid out in our Sydney as a Renewable Energy Zone report, which identified the opportunity to transform our city into one where key infrastructure is powered by natural resources.

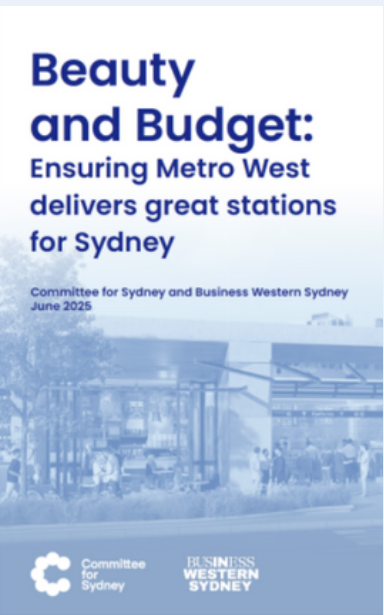
Research With your support, we've continued our ongoing research program focusing on key priority areas. We've published 9 major reports this year:



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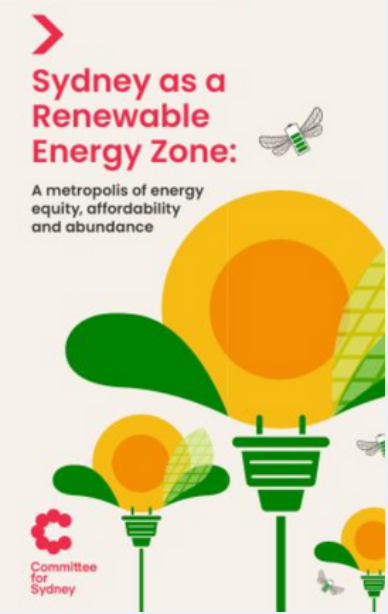
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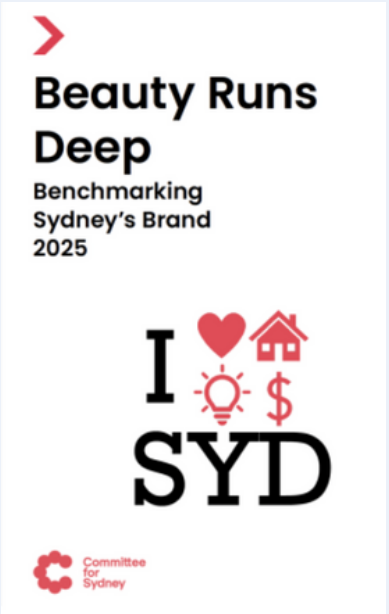
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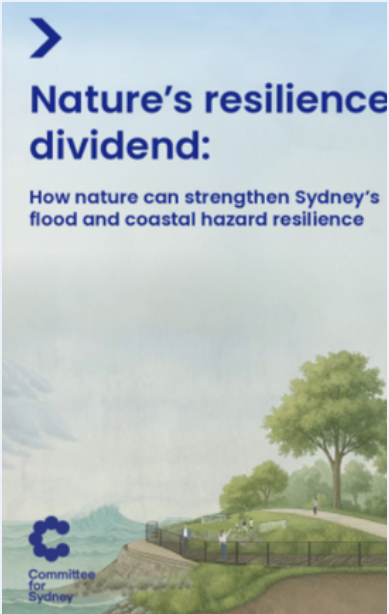
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Statements and submissions

We released 24 statements and submissions covering a number of our key policy areas including transport and economics.

The statements and submissions we have put forward to government are vital tools for shaping inclusive, evidence-based policy. They give a range of groups – communities, experts, advocates – a voice in decision-making, ensuring that lived experiences and local knowledge inform the future planning of our city. We hope for the contributions we’ve put forward to help highlight gaps, propose solutions, and influence policy that delivers fair, sustainable, and practical outcomes for all Sydneysiders.

Statements

- Agenda for Sydney 2025
- It’s time to redouble Australia’s focus on the vital role of cities
- Beauty and budget: Ensuring Metro West delivers great stations for Sydney
- 2025-26 NSW State Budget statement
- 2025-26 Federal Budget statement
- Beyond Productivity 2025 – Event Recap
- 6 priorities for our urban future

Submissions

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NSW Roads Act reform submission • Australia’s Strategic Examination of Research and Development • Art of Tax Reform – cultural tax submission • Why we can’t hit the breaks for e-bikes on trains • Federal Economic Reform Roundtable submission • Greater Sydney Parklands Act Review • National Energy Market Review | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Industrial Lands Review • Inner West Council Fairer Future Housing Plan • NSW Net Zero Commission • Tech Central EDS • Western Sydney International Airport Masterplan • Western Sydney Affordable Housing • ANU Attitudes to National Security • Productivity Commission Care Enquiry • AER Consumer Power Network Waiver • Strategic Examination of R&D |
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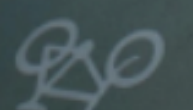
6 PRIORITIES FOR OUR URBAN FUTURE

Committees for Capital Cities Policy Agenda for Productivity, Resilience and Liveability



Committee for Sydney Roads Act Submission

Modernising the Roads Act in NSW



Events

The Committee's 2025 events program was one of the busiest yet with the number and scale of events growing.

Key policy challenges tackled through our events included the productivity puzzle, the housing crisis, natural disaster management, transport infrastructure, boosting Sydney's food scene, and ensuring Sydney remains economically competitive by improving its brand perception and performance on a global stage.

Through deep collaboration with our network of members, partners and government leaders, our wide ranging program of events has helped influence and shape important conversations impacting Sydneysiders. Our events present a chance for our wider community to come together, brainstorm and find solutions to some of the city's most pressing challenges.

Our 2025 events program included three major events – the Sydney Summit, Beyond Productivity and the Sydney Awards, as well as key launches including our Sydney Global program. It also included government engagement events, such as a post-NSW Budget deep dive with the NSW Treasurer, Daniel Mookhey.

Beyond this, our 2025 program included targeted boardroom events, workshops spanning a number of topics including the care economy and transport infrastructure revitalisation, walking tours, workshops, online events – including our new policy pipeline webinars – and roundtables.

These events continue to drive our research and advocacy forward.



MAJOR EVENT



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Sydney Summit No time to waste

We explored how the choices we make at this critical juncture will have profound impacts on climate change, housing affordability, productivity and social equity in Sydney.

Every moment, every decision, counts.

Beyond Productivity

Our Beyond Productivity summit shone a light on what productivity means for Sydney, and what it takes to become a globally recognised powerhouse of innovation, culture, tourism, and investment.

Sydney Awards

The 2025 Awards recognised and celebrated those working to make Sydney a little bit better every day. Awards were given out for Sydneysider of the Year, Young Sydneysider of the Year, Unsung Hero, Local Project of the Year, Project of the Year and People's Choice.

Media & communication

The Committee's communication program continues to expand its reach, aiming to garner support for the innovative ideas that will transform Sydney into a truly global city. We have seen strong growth in traditional media presence and social channels, as well as strong engagement with our fortnightly email newsletter, The Sydneysider.

Media has played a central role in continuing to build the Committee's voice in key policy areas, as well as building understanding with key stakeholders to help push our advocacy campaigns forward.

Communication highlights this year include:

Sydney Summit 2025

In collaboration with our media partner, The Sydney Morning Herald, the Sydney Summit was covered in 47 media stories as well as extended syndications. Coverage focused on the Committee's championing of a visionary agenda for Greater Sydney across key policy domains including housing affordability, the care economy, economic productivity and social equity.

Beyond Productivity Summit & Benchmarking Report

This event featured several panel discussions, as well as the launch of our 2025 Benchmarking Report, with powerful coverage in The Daily Telegraph and broadcast media.

Sydney Awards 2025

This year's Sydney Awards created a real splash, with media partner The Daily Telegraph amplifying the powerful stories of our nominees, finalists and winners throughout the year. This event was picked up more broadly in broadcast media coverage, as well as driving constant coverage on social media through the key stages of the campaign.

Why driverless cars haven't been rolled out across NSW amid calls for Sydney to be a global leader



A \$200 million redevelopment transformed this office block into homes. Could others follow suit?



From tacky tourist trap to treasure: What's next for Darling Harbour?

Committee for Sydney chief executive Eamon Waterford says shifting the idea born-and-bred Sydneysiders hold that Darling Harbour is a tourist trap or characterised by childhood nostalgia – and convincing them to give it another chance – will be critical to its success.

Eastern suburbs to get new railway station, up to 10,000 new homes



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Tonight, I was named Sydneysider of the Year 2025 by the **Committee for Sydney**, and I'm quite honestly in shock!

When I first arrived in Sydney as an 18-year-old international student from Bangladesh, I didn't know what to expect. What I found was a city that opened its arms – offering an education, a career, and sense of belonging.

From building **AirTrunk**, to helping expand STEM education and career pathways for women in Western Sydney, to riding the highs and lows of my beloved **Sydney Swans**, Sydney has played a big role in so much of my life.

That's why this recognition belongs to many: my family, the wider **AirTrunk** team and community partners, and frankly everyone who works to make Sydney stronger, fairer, and more future-focused.

Sydney changed my life. I hope we can keep building a city where people – no matter where they start – feel they belong and can dream big.
#SydneyAwards #SydneysiderOfTheYear #Sydney



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The unused Sydney spaces that are prime real estate for solar

Penny's commute is 90 minutes each way. No wonder workers like her are quitting

Parramatta Road could get up to 8,000 new homes close to Sydney CBD in rezoning plan

STUNNING CITY



Eamon Waterford
COMMITTEE FOR SYDNEY

Take a look at what a new rail map for Sydney might look like, with a new line linking Parramatta to Kogarah, if plans by **Transport for NSW** get the go ahead
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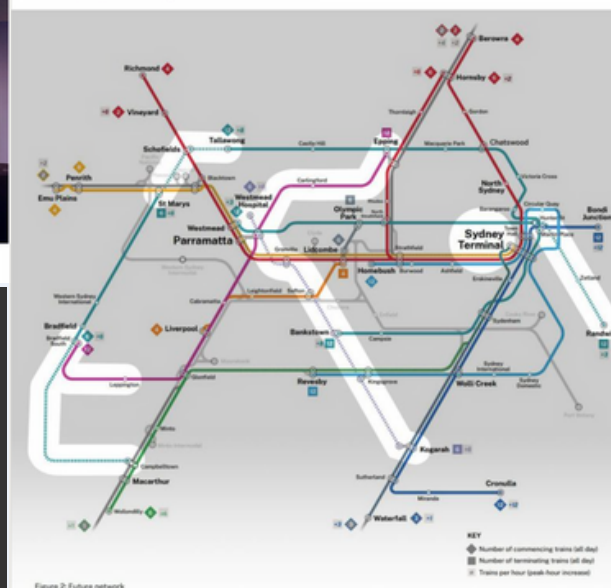


Figure 2: Future network

City-shaping initiatives

Our work has spanned all six of our policy areas and touched every corner of Sydney.

Here's a snapshot of some of the conversations we've convened, report's we've published and just some areas we've shone a spotlight on this year.

Sydney as a Renewable Energy Zone presented an opportunity where Sydney could utilise abundant rooftop solar across industrial and residential rooftops to meet up to 75% of our energy demand.

Nature's Resilience Dividend explored nature-based solutions to managing flood risk in Sydney's river systems and coast line.

Raising Sydney's Care Factor examined the spatial, social and economic impacts of pricing out the care sector, and how it impacts different parts of the city, from the southwest to the northern suburbs.

Density Done Well has raised the bar for what Sydney expects of high density living.

Taking it to the Streets shone a light on Sydney's vibrant street food scene in culinary hotspots from Punchbowl to Parramatta.

The **Sydney Global** program was launched with the ambition to reimagine the way the world sees Sydney.

We have told a story of **Sydney as an Innovation City**, made up of a network of innovation districts.

We convened stakeholders to discuss how the M6 Motorway creates an opportunity to **reimagine the Princes Highway**.

The **Beyond Productivity Summit** brought together thought leaders to discuss what we mean by productivity and how we ensure we measure what matters.

Special project: Sydney Global

This year, the Committee for Sydney officially launched Sydney Global – a coalition of business, government and academic leaders with the shared mission of telling the real story of Sydney to the world.

Sydney is one of the most recognisable and well-regarded cities in the world. However, global perceptions too often focus on our natural beauty, overlooking the depth, diversity and innovation of our people.

This narrow brand narrative undersells the city. It does not reflect the true lived experiences of the 5.5 million residents who live and work across Sydney, or the rich food, culture, education and innovation economy that make it special.

Unlike peer cities with integrated brand management, Sydney lacks a consistent overarching strategy beyond the visitor economy, leaving it vulnerable to slipping relevance and missed opportunities. Without a cohesive brand, Sydney risks being left behind – losing economic value, investment and global influence to better-positioned cities.

The Committee for Sydney's global benchmarking research has identified a disconnect between how Sydney performs and how it is perceived on the global stage. This disconnect costs us billions in untapped economic and reputational value each year.

This is where the shared opportunity for our city lies – addressing the performance/perception gap to unlock Sydney's full potential as a leading global city.

Sydney Global will champion a renewed city narrative – one that builds on tourism narratives and showcases Sydney as a dynamic powerhouse of innovation, culture and economic opportunity.

Together we will:

- Shape a comprehensive brand narrative that reflects Sydney's true potential
- Develop messaging guidance to support confident and coordinated sharing of Sydney's story
- Adopt and adapt the shared narrative through independent yet aligned communications
- Build collective influence through strategic partnerships and evidence-led advocacy.

Our vision is clear: a unified, authentic Sydney brand that attracts talent, investment and ideas – and inspires pride in everyone who calls this city home.

Contact: Antonia Gausachs, Sydney Global Program Manager

Special project: Creative Land Trust for Greater Sydney

This year, the Committee for Sydney led a major study into the feasibility of establishing a 'Creative Land Trust' for Greater Sydney on behalf of the City of Sydney and the NSW Government.

As detailed in the Committee's 2024 report, Making it in Sydney, our city is home to more creative workers than any other part of the nation. But Sydney is also the only Australian city where the creative workforce is in decline.

While many factors are driving this – chronically unaffordable housing a major contributor – the lack of affordable space for creatives to work is a critical gap.

The spaces where creatives once worked are being squeezed – by increasing demand for industrial land and by increasing densification of housing. The remaining spaces are particularly vulnerable due to site fragmentation, and limited ownership and control, which lock users out of growth opportunities – leaving them stuck in a cycle of 'staying afloat.'

Without intervention, they lack the capacity to transition away from traditional models that rely heavily on ongoing government funding, operations and maintenance.

What is a Creative Land Trust?

The model is already working overseas with a number of comparable organisations scaling up in global cities like London, Austin and San Francisco, underlining this model as an emerging best practice for addressing the shortfall in creative production space faced by many successful cities around the world.

Our study defined a Creative Land Trust as:

- A charitable property-owning and managing entity
- A custodian of work and production space in service of the creative sector
- An entity to preserve space in perpetuity for affordable use, outside of market and political cycles
- Financially self-sustaining, where revenue covers operating costs.

A once-in-a-generation opportunity

In 2024, the NSW Government and City of Sydney committed to establish a Creative Land Trust, if it was found to be feasible, and commissioned the Committee to lead this work.

Our report, delivered with the support of FERN Group and partners, brought together experts from the creative, property and philanthropic sectors to help inform detailed recommendations for establishing an effective and sustainable CLT.

We now have a once-in-a-generation opportunity to harness the collective desire of all these sectors to ensure Sydney does not lose its crown as the cultural capital of Australia.

A Creative Land Trust for Greater Sydney would represent a perpetual endowment in creative space in Sydney and beyond, and an opportunity to make Sydney a city where our creative workforce is growing once again.

Contact: Matt Levinson, Culture Policy Lead

Thank you to our partners

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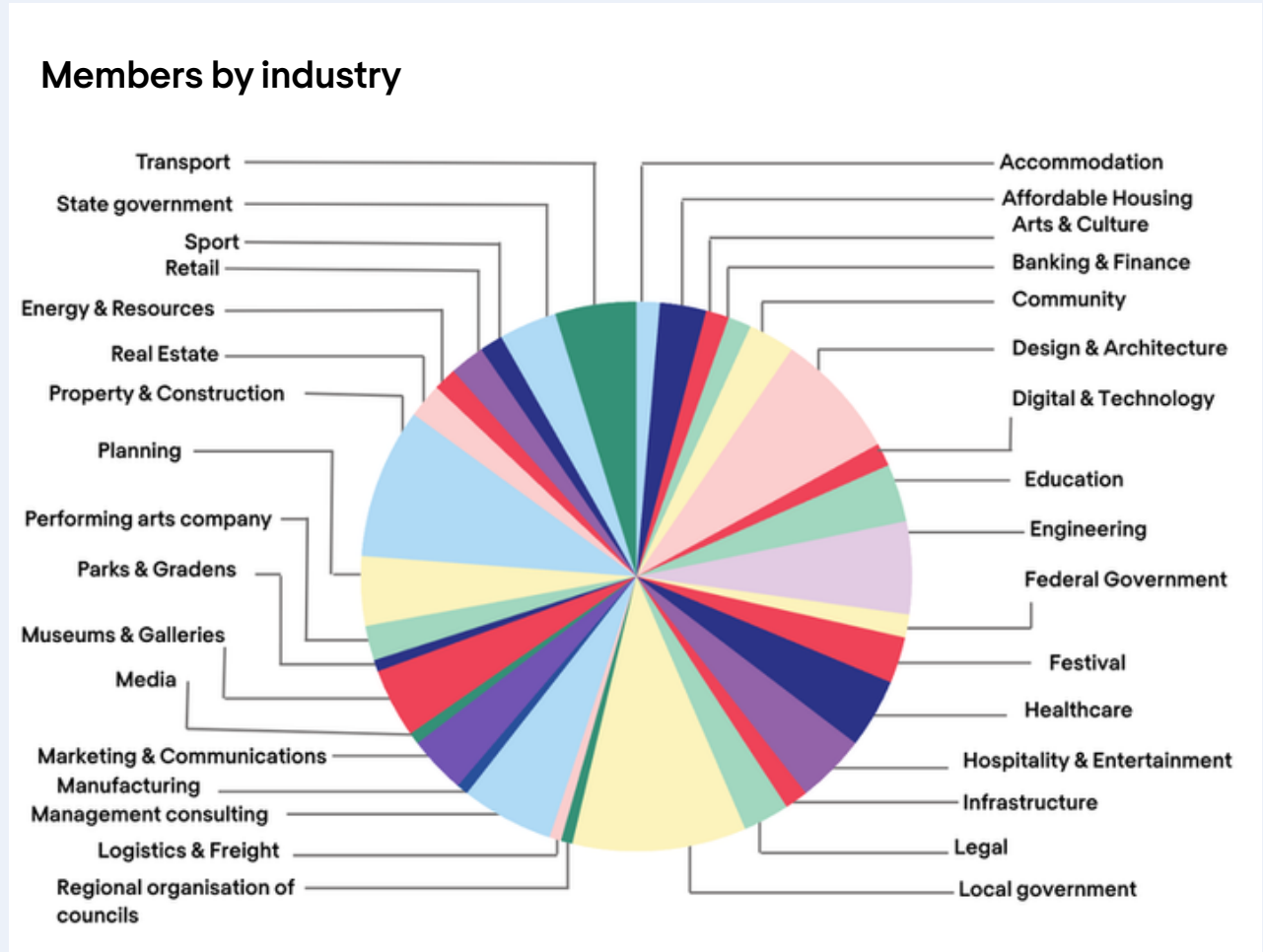


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Members



Members are essential to the Committee's output and impact.

We are funded by Sydney's leading organisations spanning industry, government, education and culture. Our differences are our strength, our passion for Sydney is our driving force.

We are proud to represent our more than 150 members and work with them to develop innovative ideas and solutions to make our city the best place in the world to live, work and play.

Overwhelmingly, their number one reason for supporting the Committee is to help shape the future of Sydney.

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- Cox Architecture
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- Destination NSW
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- Endeavour Energy
- Entertainment Quarter
- Ethos Urban
- EY
- FORGE
- Frazer Nash / KBR
- Frost* Collective
- Georges River Council
- GHD
- Gilbert + Tobin
- GML Heritage
- GoGet
- Greater Sydney Parklands
- Grimshaw Architects
- HASSELL
- Hatch RobertsDay
- HDR
- Hills Shire Council
- Hume Community Housing Association
- Inner West Council
- International Convention Centre Sydney
- Investa Office Management

- Ipsos Australia
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- Jacobs
- JLL
- JOC Consulting
- Kinesis
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- Ku-ring-gai Council
- Landcom
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- Lime
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- McConnell Dowell
- Mecone
- MinterEllison
- Mirvac
- Moir Studio
- Monogram Partners
- Museum of Chinese in Australia
- Museum of Contemporary Art
- Museums of History NSW
- News Corp Australia
- Night Time Industry Association
- NRT Group
- NSW Ports
- NEX Building Group
- Origin Energy
- Oxford Economics
- Penrith City Council
- Placemaking NSW
- Plenary Group
- Powerhouse Museum
- PwC
- SEC Newgate Australia
- SGS Economics & Planning
- South Western Sydney Local Health District
- Southern Sydney Regional Organisation of Councils
- St George Community Housing
- St Vincents Health Australia
- Stockland
- Suncorp
- Sydney Community Foundation
- Sydney Dance Company
- Sydney Festival
- Sydney Fringe
- Sydney Harbour Federation Trust
- Sydney Local Health District
- Sydney Opera House
- Sydney Symphony Orchestra
- Sydney Theatre Company
- Sydney Water
- Sydney Writers' Festival
- Targona Zoo
- The University of Sydney
- Transdev Australia
- Transport for NSW
- Transurban
- Uber
- Uniting
- University of NSW (UNSW)
- University of Technology Sydney (UTS)
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