Natural Hazards Research Australia

THE IMPACT OF NATURAL HAZARDS RESEARCH AUSTRALIA

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2021 to 2026

Our Values

Respect

We value every voice and treat all people with dignity, courtesy and professionally.

Excellence

We commit to leading rigorous, evidence-informed outcomes for purposeful impact.

Independent

We maintain autonomy in our research and decision making for public value.

Innovative

We explore new approaches to provide creative solutions to complex issues.

Collaborative

We enable knowledge sharing and foster connections for mutual goals.

Integrity

We are honest and uphold the highest ethical standards in everything we do.

Natural Hazards Research Australia's staff work from Bundjalung, Bunurong, Burramattagal, Dharawal, Dharug, Dja Dja Wurrung, Gadigal, Turrbal/Yuggera, Wadawurrung, Wangal and Wurundjeri Countries.

We thank and acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of these lands and all the lands where we work, live and walk, and pay our respects to Elders past, present and emerging.

We recognise that these lands and waters have always been places of teaching, research and learning, and that sovereignty has not been ceded. We are committed to strengthening reconciliation and building resilience through respectful and empowering relationships with First Nations communities, peoples and partners.

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Cover image: Australian native wattle for illustrative purposes only. Wattle is a symbol of national diversity, connection and resilience.

Foreword

Our Mission

To work with partners and the community on research that is useful, actionable and supportive of better decision making to save lives and protect communities.

Our Vision

That communities will be safe, more resilient and sustainable in the face of natural hazards.

Natural Hazards Research Australia (the Centre) was set up by the Australian Government to create safer and more resilient and sustainable communities through research, science and innovation. We are Australia's leading natural hazards research capability, driving real-world change and solutions for our changing disaster risk landscape.

Impact is our currency; as a research organisation, our value is measured not in citations, but in how we change practice to save lives and build resilient communities from natural hazards in Australia.

The Centre was funded for 10 years by the Australian Government on 1 July 2021, building on the work of the Bushfire and Natural Hazard Cooperative Research Centre (CRC) and the Bushfire CRC before it.

We facilitate and amplify the impact of this earlier research through strategic knowledge translation, to integrate the findings into the sector. As a result, much of the early work of the CRCs continue to benefit every Australian, including through better building codes, evidence-informed infrastructure, and the hazard warnings we use every day, such as the Australian Fire Danger Rating System.

We are building on the research, having invested more than $36M in 112 total research projects, with 37 completed. Our current work is already creating immediate impact. Every research project is undertaken directly with end-users, allowing findings to be applied immediately to practice. Thanks to this approach, numerous organisations have used Centre-funded research to inform and shape real-time operational decisions.

In a recent survey of end-users, 76% of respondents said they were very likely, with the rest somewhat likely, to use the research. This strong intent was driven by the Centre's practical, co-designed outputs ready for immediate use – with more than 3,880 outputs delivered since the Centre was established in 2021.

In the last five years, we have created an infrastructure that connects the ecosystem, fostering relationships and trust between researchers and practitioners that have literally brought evidence to life.

Our findings and thought leadership have changed the narrative in the sector. By confronting the realities of climate change, our dedicated effort to increase uptake of the research through an end-user driven model is enabling agencies and communities to prepare for a challenging future with research that is useful, useable and used.

The stories in this report provide just a glimpse of the Centre's impact. As the risks from natural hazards worsen, the Centre's work is not just urgent – it is essential to ensuring communities are safer, more prepared and resilient.

Iain MacKenzie
Board Chair
Natural Hazards Research Australia

Andrew Gissing
Chief Executive Officer
Natural Hazards Research Australia

20-plus years of impact

INCREASED COMMUNITY RESILIENCE TO NATURAL HAZARDS

Our research has touched all Australians in some way and ensured the public, governments and emergency management agencies are better prepared for what's to come.

DRIVEN SECTOR TRANSFORMATION

We have changed the narrative in the emergency management sector, creating a space for discussion, innovation and big-picture thinking.

DROVE THE CONVERSATION

Our thought leadership, communications, events and research translation activities have built knowledge and skills in our partners and the community.

SUPPORTED NATIONAL DISASTER PREPAREDNESS

Contributed to all 24 actions detailed in the Commonwealth National Action Plan for Disaster Risk Reduction and implemented the Royal Commission into National Natural Disaster Arrangements' recommendations.

INCREASED CAPABILITY

We have supported hundreds of researchers, including through postgraduate scholarships and early-career development as well as the First Nations Scholarship and Fellowship initiatives that continue to support and develop future leaders.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE INTERNATIONAL KNOWLEDGE BASE

We have developed, coordinated and consolidated natural hazards science in Australia and ensured research efforts are focused on work that is timely, relevant and useful.

MOBILISED THE RESEARCH ECOSYSTEM

We have provided the infrastructure and funding to bring researchers together with end-user practitioners, putting critical findings directly into the hands of decision makers.

PROVIDED A FORUM FOR KNOWLEDGE SHARING AND COLLABORATION

We have brought scientists together with end-users, learning from each other and sparking new ideas that have immediate relevance to the sector.

Bushfire Cooperative Research Centre (CRC) established

bushfire CRC

2003

First Annual Research Day at AFAC Conference

98 PhD students supported by the Bushfire CRC

Black Saturday Bushfires research program

Bushfire and Natural Hazards CRC established

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2013

2019/20 Black Summer Bushfire Season research program

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RESEARCH OUTPUTS	2022–23	2023–24	2024–25	2025–26*	Total
New technologies and systems	-	10	2	2*	**14**
Published journal articles and book chapters	18	36	41	26*	**121**
Conference presentations (oral, poster, paper)	113	52	88	66*	**319**
Media mentions and interviews by Centre staff and researchers	177	215	1,805	1,010*	**3,207**
Other†	14	62	93	110*	**279**
TOTAL	**322**	**375**	**2,029**	**1,214***	**3,940**

Note: Data for 2021-22 is not available as the Centre was being established and reporting not yet underway.

* Data reported to 31 March 2026 only; not the full 2025–26 financial year.

† Includes industry training courses, workshops, knowledge sharing forums and international exchanges or collaborations, and output-targeted meetings, award courses, final project reports, thought leadership reports and briefing notes.

Natural Hazards Research Australia established

Natural Hazards Research Australia

Celebrating achievements and looking ahead

33 Participants nationally, including all states and territories; 78 research providers; 330+ researchers, 112 total projects, 37 completed projects, 98 postgraduate students supported, 3,147 media mentions, 280+ events supported, 3,880 outputs shared.

2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026

Major floods Qld, NSW, Tas and SA research program

Be Ahead of Ready Report launched

Refreshed Australian Disaster Resilience Index launched

Highlights
2021–2026

112 TOTAL PROJECTS

37 COMPLETED PROJECTS

$36M+ FUNDING ALLOCATED

3880 RESEARCH OUTPUTS

78 RESEARCH PROVIDERS

2 FIRST NATIONS SCHOLARSHIPS

98 POSTGRAD STUDENTS SUPPORTED

330+ EXPERT RESEARCHERS

33 PARTICIPANTS NATIONALLY

10 EARLY CAREER RESEARCH FELLOWS

24/24 OF NATIONAL ACTION PLAN FOR DRR SUPPORTED

4 INDUSTRY INTERNSHIPS

3147 MEDIA MENTIONS

75 CURRENT PROJECTS

RESEARCH-INFORMED STRATEGIC ADVICE

SUPPORTING IMPLEMENTATION OF ROYAL COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS

546K+ WEBSITE USERS

280+ EVENTS HOSTED OR SUPPORTED

"ADRI's strength lies in transforming complex resilience data into accessible, evidence-based insights that can directly support policy development, funding, decisions, and on-the-ground planning."

Paul Gloyne, former Assistant Coordinator-General for Data and Analytics, National Emergency Management Agency

Australian Disaster Resilience Index (ADRI) builds picture of community strength

RESILIENT COMMUNITIES

The second iteration of the Australian Disaster Resilience Index (ADRI), launched in 2025, provides organisations with current, nationally consistent and evidence-based insights into how communities across Australia can prepare for, respond to and recover from disasters.

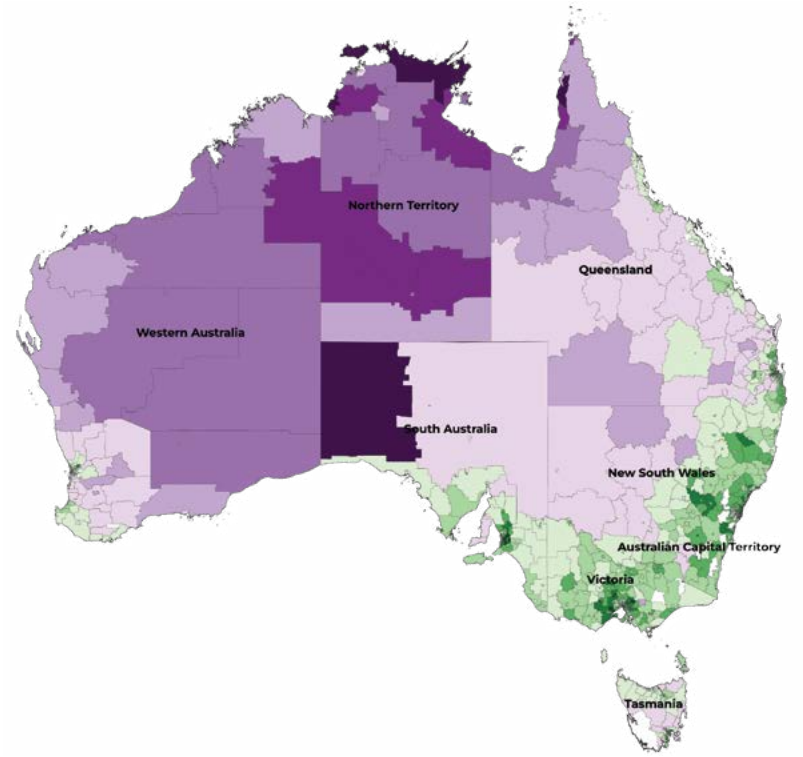
ADRI-2, developed in partnership between the Centre, the University of New England and the National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA), provides a snapshot about communities' capacities for disaster resilience across the country.

It has been refreshed with data on a range of social, economic and institutional factors that enable communities to prepare for, respond to and recover from natural disasters.

Since it was first launched in 2020, this ground-breaking tool has become an essential dataset for national, state and local governments, not-for-profits, industry groups and researchers, providing the sector with refreshed data on communities' particular strengths and challenges.

THE IMPACT

- **The measure of climate resilience used in Treasury's *Measuring What Matters* report**
- **724 users across more than 340 organisations**
- **Between 500 and 1,800 unique visits to the website each month**



Scan to find out more about this project or visit:
naturalhazards.com.au/healing-country

RESILIENT COMMUNITIES

The *Healing Country through Wiradjuri and Wolgalu-led land management* research project strengthened relationships with natural resource management organisations, cultural confidence and connection to Country, including through the community's Indigenous Ranger Program (Bugang Bila). The project built the resilience of both the community and landscape, for example through conserving culturally significant species such as the endangered *gyak* (corroboree frog) and Tumut grevillea and providing cultural activities for teenagers.

"This project has benefited me physically, spiritually and mentally, as well as my kids. Our intentions have always been to keep culture alive, learn as much as we can and get our own cultural confidence up so that we can become leaders in the community for our kids."

Megan Considine, Cultural Natural Resource Management Officer, Brungle-Tumut Local Aboriginal Land Council.

Credit: Natural Hazards Research Australia

Safer first responders

OPERATIONAL RESPONSE

As a result of research into the carcinogenic nature of bushfire smoke, more than 700 volunteer firefighters in Western Australia have been issued with personal protective equipment.

We also conducted world-first research into current best practice for tracking and responding to traumatic events, leading to good-practice principles that have been endorsed by the Australian and New Zealand Council for fire and emergency services (AFAC).

A more sustainable volunteer workforce

OPERATIONAL RESPONSE

We funded an evidence-based toolkit for supporting and retaining new volunteers, used by organisations around Australia to help build a more sustainable workforce.

We produced a blueprint and framework to develop a national approach to building the volunteer sector, used by agencies including the Victorian Country Fire Authority, NSW Premier's Department, AFAC Volunteer Management Technical Group and ACT Emergency Services.

"This process helped us understand that we need strategies for today's world as well as the world that we believe is on our doorstep, whilst at least considering those worlds that we believe are less likely, along with some lead indicators that point towards their arrival."

Daniel Willetts, Acting Director of Emergency Management, Resilience and Risk Reduction, South Australian Fire and Emergency Commission (SAFECOM)

Preparing for a different world

OPERATIONAL RESPONSE

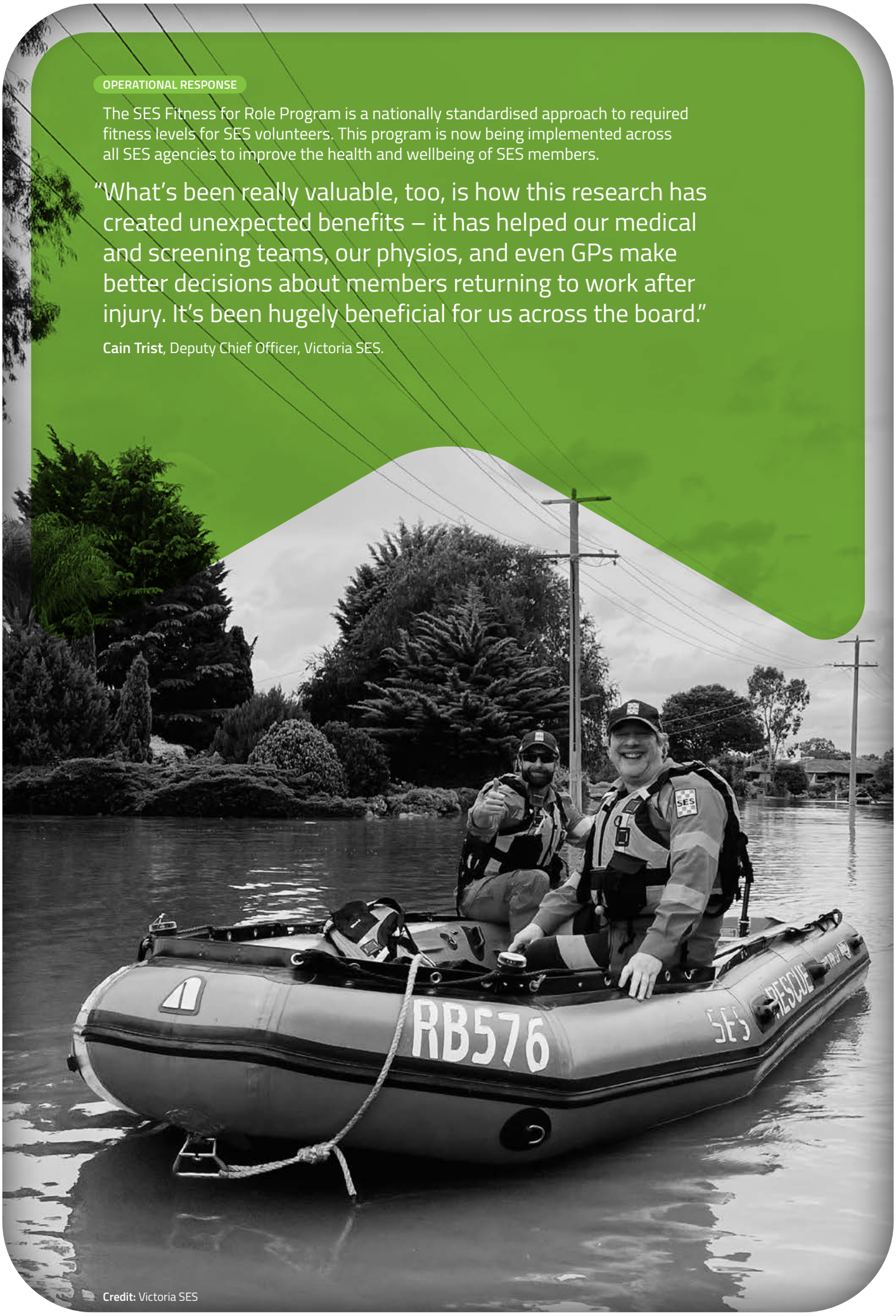
We co-produced the *Transformative Scenarios for a Climate-challenged World* knowledge modules to support the sector in thinking beyond the present while also stress-testing agency capability, capacity and strategy. Users are prompted to consider how their work could be impacted in different future worlds and whether their current assumptions and strategies would be relevant and effective.

OPERATIONAL RESPONSE

The SES Fitness for Role Program is a nationally standardised approach to required fitness levels for SES volunteers. This program is now being implemented across all SES agencies to improve the health and wellbeing of SES members.

"What's been really valuable, too, is how this research has created unexpected benefits – it has helped our medical and screening teams, our physios, and even GPs make better decisions about members returning to work after injury. It's been hugely beneficial for us across the board."

Cain Trist, Deputy Chief Officer, Victoria SES.



Credit: Victoria SES

Better warnings for all Australians

SITUATIONAL AWARENESS

Our research continues to inform all elements of the warning systems that Australians rely on every year.

We have provided evidence around hazard prediction, how to construct plain language messaging and how the public understands and interprets warnings. We're looking at how we can warn people during urgent, chaotic situations and how to better communicate uncertainties.

We worked with NEMA and the Australian Institute for Disaster Resilience (AIDR) on the Australian Warning System, a new national approach to information and calls to action for hazards like bushfire, flood, storm, cyclone, extreme heat and severe weather.

Our current projects continue to build the evidence base and transform Australia's warning capability.

THE IMPACT

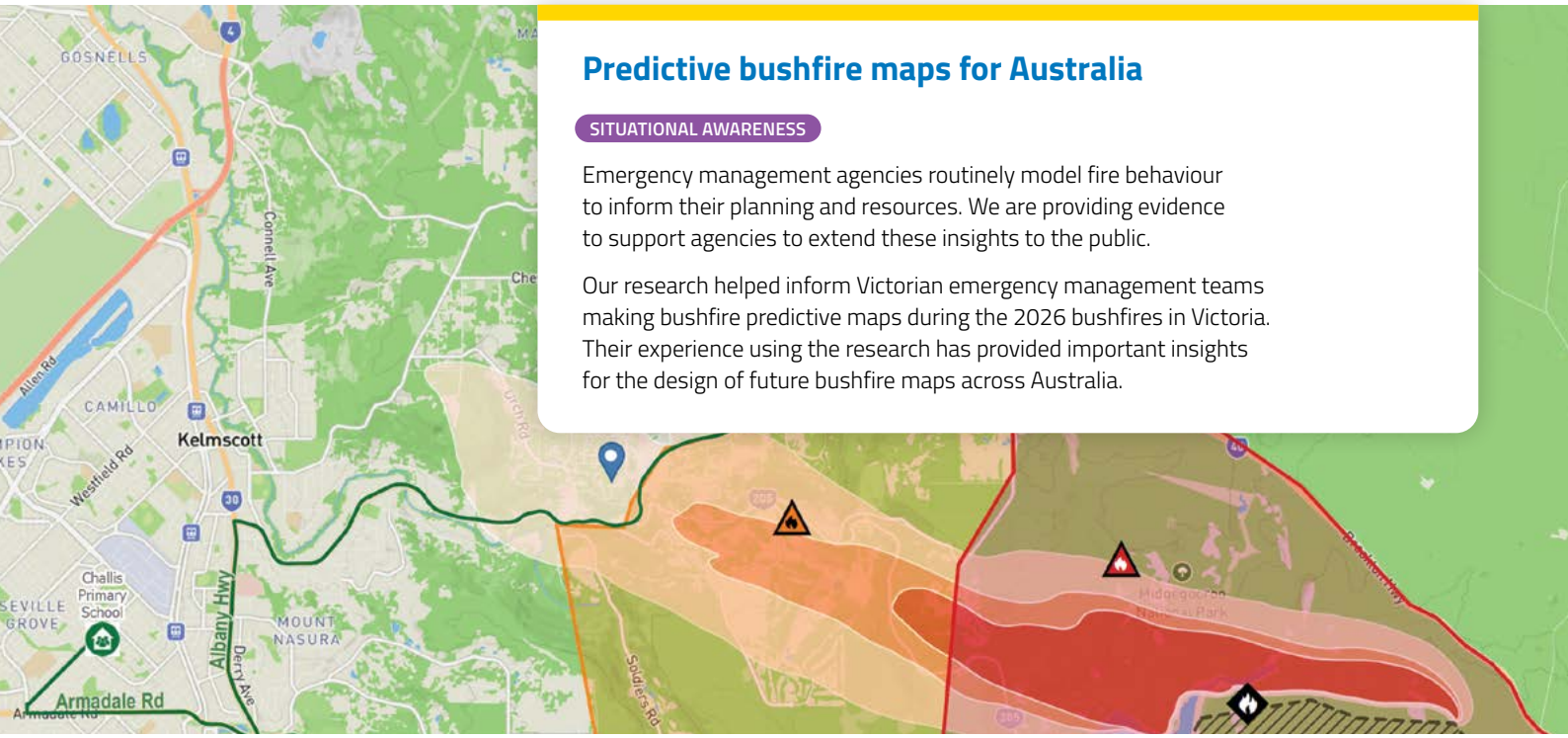
- **Our research and data were pivotal in the recent update of the Australian Fire Danger Rating System (AFDRS). Our ongoing work into landscape dryness thresholds for fires will further improve the AFDRS.**
- **We generated evidence of the need to prevent people from driving through floodwater. Warnings constructed with our evidence were used in media campaigns across Australia.**
- **We studied social media analytics in the NSW Mid North Coast flooding to understand how communities received, interpreted and acted on flood warning information.**

Predictive bushfire maps for Australia

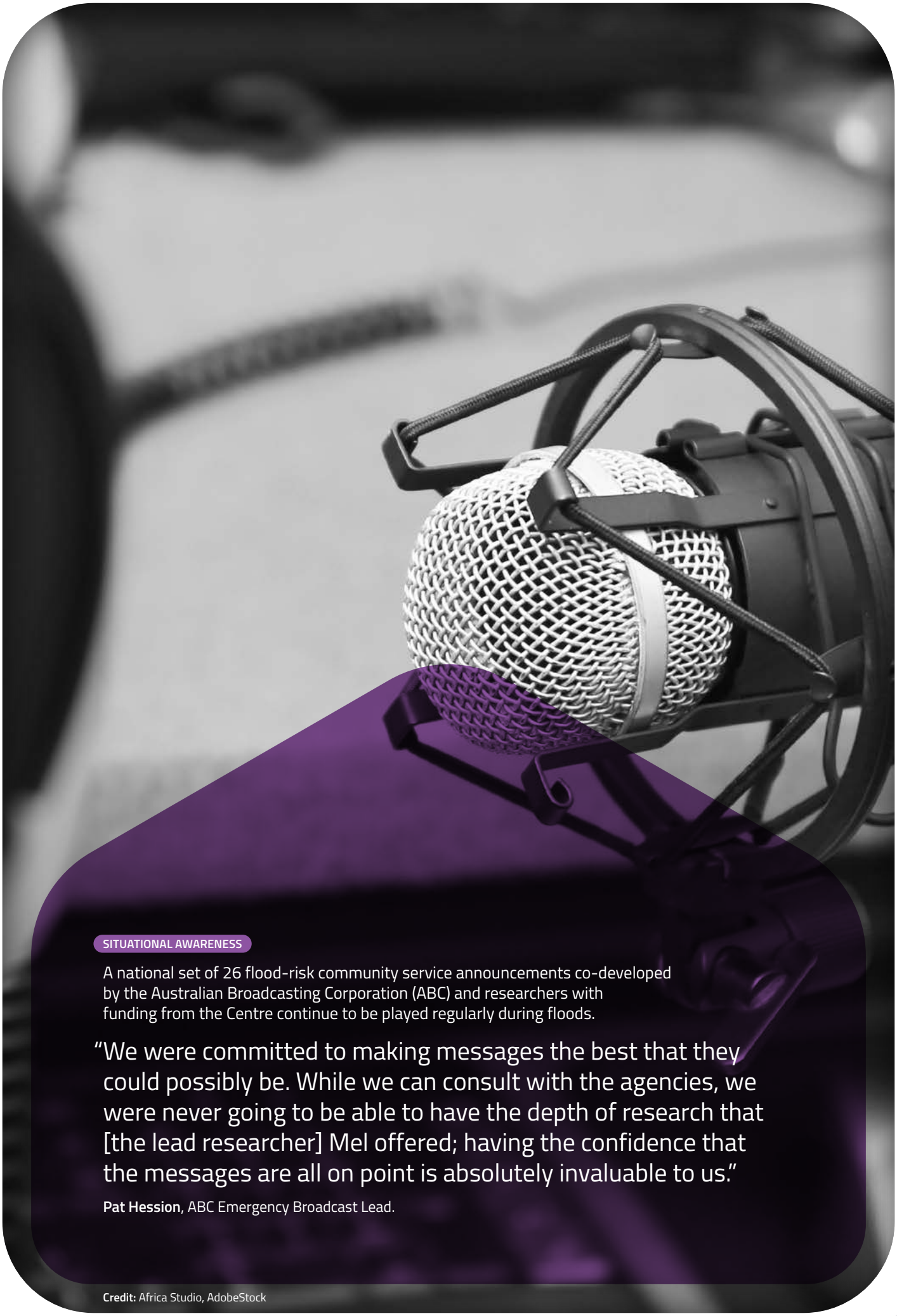
SITUATIONAL AWARENESS

Emergency management agencies routinely model fire behaviour to inform their planning and resources. We are providing evidence to support agencies to extend these insights to the public.

Our research helped inform Victorian emergency management teams making bushfire predictive maps during the 2026 bushfires in Victoria. Their experience using the research has provided important insights for the design of future bushfire maps across Australia.



Credit: Predictions in Public Research Team



SITUATIONAL AWARENESS

A national set of 26 flood-risk community service announcements co-developed by the Australian Broadcasting Corporation (ABC) and researchers with funding from the Centre continue to be played regularly during floods.

"We were committed to making messages the best that they could possibly be. While we can consult with the agencies, we were never going to be able to have the depth of research that [the lead researcher] Mel offered; having the confidence that the messages are all on point is absolutely invaluable to us."

Pat Hession, ABC Emergency Broadcast Lead.

Credit: Africa Studio, AdobeStock

"*Influence of Road Characteristics on Flood Fatalities in Australia* identified that fatalities at flooded road crossings are strongly influenced by specific road and site characteristics. These findings were examined locally by Toowoomba Regional Council in a follow-up study which assessed 50 floodway sites with recorded rescues, confirming many of the same high-risk features and identifying frequent gaps and inconsistencies in signage. This research has been translated by Toowoomba Regional Council into a practical approach for assessing floodway safety and prioritising risk reduction."

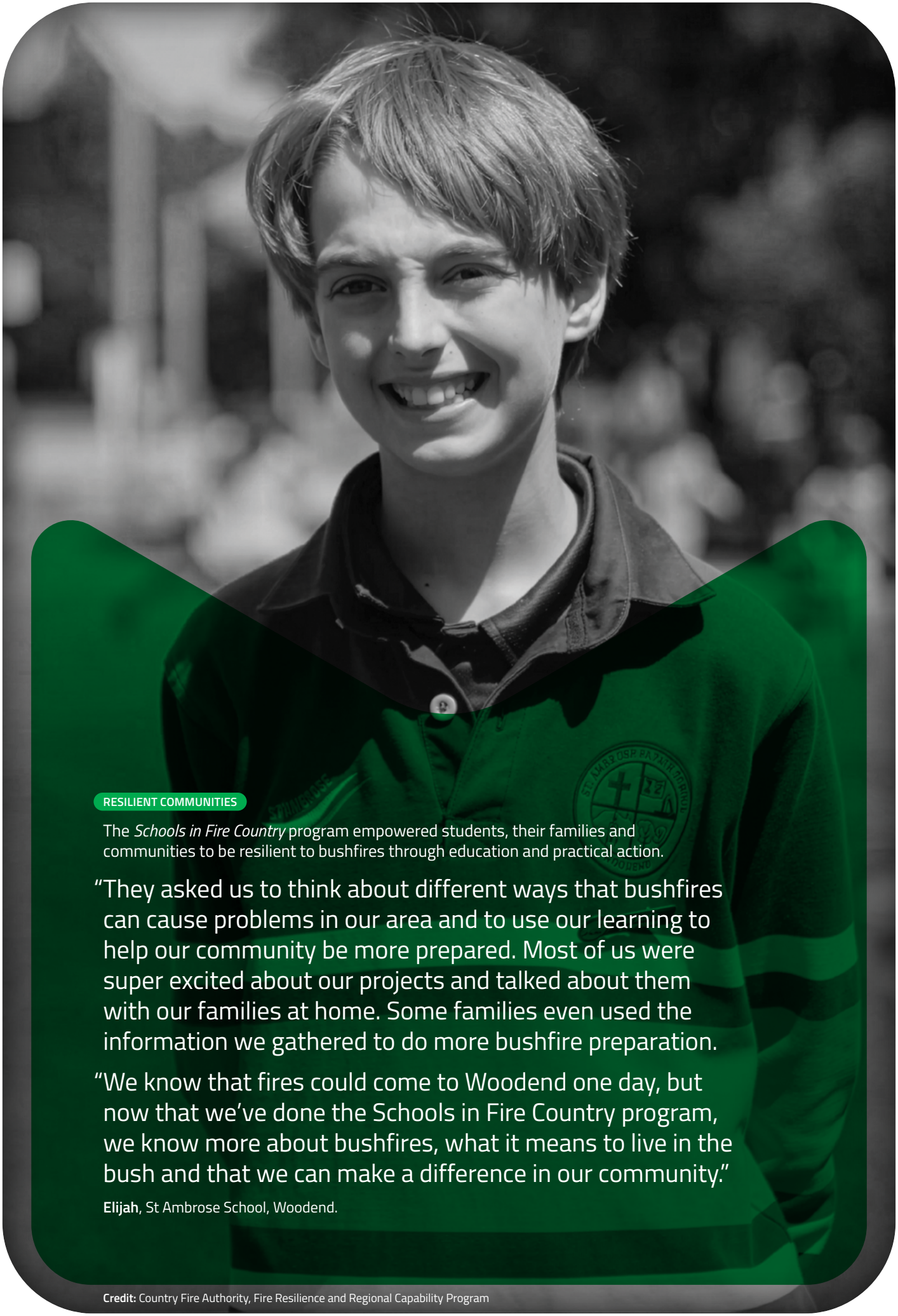
Danielle Danielsson, Senior Engineer, Flooding and Stormwater Drainage Planning, Toowoomba Regional Council

Reducing loss of life in floodwaters

SITUATIONAL AWARENESS

Entering floodwater in a vehicle is a significant contributor to natural hazard fatalities. Toowoomba Regional Council working in partnership with WRM Water and Environment are developing and applying a methodology for the risk assessment of flood prone roads using BNHCRC research on the influence of road characteristics on flood fatalities. The Centre assisted in guiding application of the research to understand road sections that might pose the greatest danger to motorists during floods. The research has inspired a similar study to be undertaken in Greece with similar findings.

Credit: Natural Hazards Research Australia



RESILIENT COMMUNITIES

The *Schools in Fire Country* program empowered students, their families and communities to be resilient to bushfires through education and practical action.

"They asked us to think about different ways that bushfires can cause problems in our area and to use our learning to help our community be more prepared. Most of us were super excited about our projects and talked about them with our families at home. Some families even used the information we gathered to do more bushfire preparation.

"We know that fires could come to Woodend one day, but now that we've done the Schools in Fire Country program, we know more about bushfires, what it means to live in the bush and that we can make a difference in our community."

Elijah, St Ambrose School, Woodend.

Credit: Country Fire Authority, Fire Resilience and Regional Capability Program

"It's a powerful tool that supports recovery planners and decision makers in anticipating potential issues and shaping effective responses."

Bridget Tehan, Emergency Services Lead Convenor, Australian Red Cross.

Identifying what helps communities to recover

RESILIENT COMMUNITIES

Learning what helped communities recover from disasters in the past can help with preparedness for the future.

That was the thinking behind the *Recovery Capitals* project, which identified seven interconnected 'recovery capitals' – natural, social, financial, cultural, built, political, and human. This research has been translated into widely used resources to support strengths-based, holistic and community-led approaches to recovery.

The Centre is continuing to translate the research by using the Community Disaster Matrix developed in the initial project to explore the mental health and wellbeing impacts of natural hazards on communities through data on the social disruption caused by one or more emergencies over time.

THE IMPACT

- ➜ ***ReCaps* resources used by multiple agencies including Australian Red Cross, the NSW Resilient Homes Program, Phoenix Australia and NEMA**
- ➜ **Integrated into three modules in the Recovery Exercising Toolkit developed by NEMA and AIDR**
- ➜ **Spun off into the Your Climate Superpowers project to enhance young people's resilience.**

Training leaders to make decisions under pressure

OPERATIONAL RESPONSE

Centre-funded research studied effective ways of making decisions under pressure, aiming to build the capacity and skills of emergency management teams during strategic operations. Co-designed with end-users, the resulting training products have already influenced incident managers' thought processes and operational decisions.

THE IMPACT

- ➜ **Enabled Incident Management Teams to make more informed decisions that better protect communities and strengthen recovery outcomes.**

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Addressing extreme heat

RESILIENT ENVIRONMENTS

The Centre was the first to determine that extreme heat is the deadliest of all natural hazards. Our seminal academic journal article, *Exploring 167 years of vulnerability: an examination of extreme heat events in Australia 1844–2010* has been cited more than 400 times and referenced in 62 policy documents, leading to numerous strategies, planning initiatives and projects aiming to reduce the impacts of extreme heat.

THE IMPACT

- **Informed World Health Organization heat health action planning**
- **Contributed to NSW Government climate change adaptation strategy**
- **Influenced policy through the ACT's inquiry into heritage arrangements**
- **Provided evidence for Extreme Heat Awareness Day campaign, a collaboration between Australian Red Cross and Sweltering Cities that reached nearly 7 million people in 2026**
- **Referenced by the Climate Council's report *At the front door: Escalating climate risk for Aussie homes.***

"The research shows that extreme heat causes more deaths than any other hazard. We're seeing that the people who are dying or becoming ill during extreme heat events are made more vulnerable by structural inequality and social isolation. For communities who are already at increased risk, extreme heatwaves have the potential to be disastrous. Looking at how we can continue to support communities to adapt is our priority."

Eilish Maguire, Lead of the Urban Climate Resilience Program, Australian Red Cross.

Credit: Michele Ursi, AdobeStock

Practical strategies for more resilient buildings in Queensland

RESILIENT ENVIRONMENTS

Research findings from our partnership with James Cook University's Cyclone Testing Station (JCU CTS) continue to impact homeowners, governments, the insurance industry and the building industry.

We initially funded JCU CTS research into severe winds, showing houses built before the mid-1980s are more likely to be damaged during high-wind events. We showed the economic benefit of retrofitting these buildings to comply with modern standards.

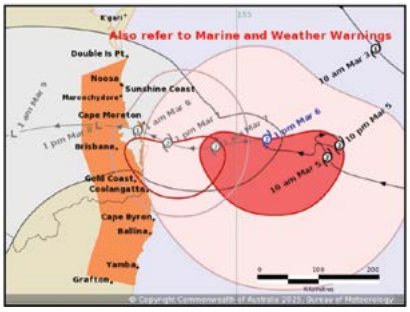
This work recently informed the Queensland Government's Household Resilience and Strata Resilience programs, which provide funding for improving the resilience of Queensland buildings to severe winds.

We continue to work with JCU CTS to build the knowledge base around resilience to increasingly frequent and more destructive tropical cyclones. This included collecting perishable data immediately after Severe Tropical Cyclones Alfred and Narelle to inform improved construction practices, building codes and disaster resilience strategies for communities in cyclone-prone regions.

THE IMPACT

- **More than 5,000 Queensland properties retrofitted**
- **Numerous resources, tools and guidelines boosted resilience to severe winds**
- **Building industry upskilled in retrofitting work**
- **New insurance benefits for buildings that have been retrofitted.**

Credit: Bureau of Meteorology



Buildings that can withstand multiple hazards

RESILIENT ENVIRONMENTS

With the total economic costs of natural hazard-related disasters set to rise to between $15.8 billion and $17.2 billion annually per year in 2060* under a moderate warming scenario, there is an urgent need to improve resilience of the built environment to climate risks.

The Centre is reviewing existing building standards for multiple and compounding hazards across Australia.

We're looking at suitable, cost-effective methods to improve building resilience for existing and new building stock and how to implement these costs effectively.

This important work came out of earlier research we conducted with JCU CTS into improving the resilience of existing housing to severe wind events.

* NSW Treasury, 2021–22 Intergenerational Report, NSW Government, 2021.

THE IMPACT

- **The impact will be houses that are protected from rain, debris, security risks and bushfires, with the combined benefits of energy efficiency, safety and hazard resilience.**

Responsive disaster research

LEARNING FROM DISASTERS

Every disaster carries important lessons for future responses. Through our *Responsive Disaster Research* program, we support researchers to travel to areas recently affected by natural hazards to ensure that the impacts are measured and critical data is collected before it disappears.

This work has increased understanding, helped predict what might happen in future, and informed new strategic approaches.

THE IMPACT

- **After the 2019–2020 Black Summer bushfire season, we undertook a wide-ranging research program involving 23 projects that presented an integrated way of responding to future fires, using a systems approach. The report and supporting materials have been viewed more than 5,000 times**
- **Research in the immediate aftermath of Cyclone Alfred in 2025 highlighted failings in buildings and outlined how infrastructure needs to be drastically improved to withstand future severe wind events. The report has been viewed 845 times**
- **We recorded community experiences of the 2022 floods in New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania and Victoria and informed governments, emergency service and management agencies and other groups to support future improvements in community safety in floods and other disasters. The report and supporting materials have been viewed 1,875 times.**

Credit: Natural Hazards Research Australia

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Informing knowledge and policy

EVIDENCE-INFORMED POLICY, STRATEGY AND FORESIGHT

We use effective dissemination and science communication methods to translate our evidence for those who need it most – emergency management end-users, policy makers, not-for-profits, industry and government.

As a result, our findings have informed strategy and policy across Australia, influencing investment, risk management, new systems approaches, decision-making, forecasting and forward planning.

We have also built sector knowledge through academic publications, research fellowships, postgraduate scholarships, educational guides and resources, workshops and knowledge sharing forums.

876 REFERENCES TO NHRA & CRC RESEARCH IN POLICY DOCS WORLDWIDE

INFORMED 17+ NATIONAL, STATE AND TERRITORY POLICIES AND STRATEGIC PLANS

546,000+ WEBSITE USERS

280+ EVENTS AND WEBINARS

772,000+ WEBSITE PAGE VIEWS

176 YOUTUBE VIDEOS WITH 28,996 VIEWS

MEMBERSHIP OF 10 INDUSTRY BODIES

11,000 DOWNLOADS OF 11 DISASTER RESILIENCE HANDBOOKS

64,000+ SOCIAL MEDIA ENGAGEMENTS

12,000+ SOCIAL MEDIA FOLLOWERS

2 MILLION+ WEBSITE IMPRESSIONS

3147 MEDIA MENTIONS

18,847 EVENT REGISTRANTS

Looking forward

Natural hazard-related disasters are expected to become more frequent, more complex, more intense, more unpredictable and more difficult to manage.

In future, we're likely to see increased impacts of bushfires, storms, floods and earthquakes on the natural and built environments. One natural hazard will happen on top of another, and disasters will grow increasingly complex with cascading and unforeseen impacts.

The Centre's focus is on producing evidence that will support the sector to stay ahead of the curve. We promote visionary, strategic and innovative thinking that will drive a resilient, safe and sustainable future.

This work is more important than ever. The sector will need ways of making decisions and warnings more rapidly and effectively. We'll need more resilient infrastructure, homes and communities, a more sustainable and capable workforce, and investment that delivers innovation.

Some transformational, bold ideas to achieve these future needs were outlined in the Be Ahead of Ready report, developed through engagement with more than 300 stakeholders from a wide variety of sectors. The report has been viewed 1,125 times.

Walking together with our end-users, we will continue to coordinate research that will support the sector to navigate a changing world and increase the resilience of future generations to face the challenges ahead.

Our research informing policy

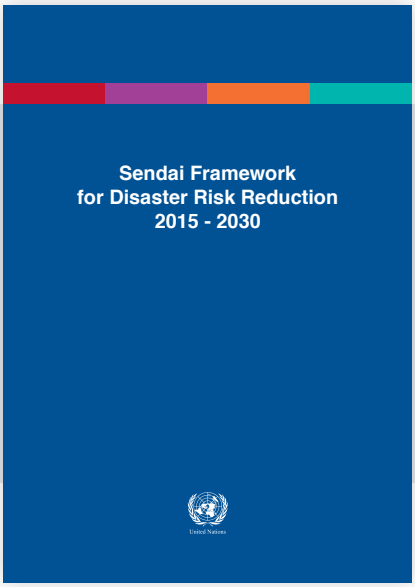
Making communities safer, more resilient and sustainable through research-informed policy advice and inquiry submissions

Supporting international plans

Centre mission and research agenda align clearly with Sendai principles, ensuring disaster risk reduction is science-based, coordinated, and forward-looking.

Informing national policy and strategic plans

- Supported 24/24 of National Action Plan for DRR
- National Climate Risk Assessment
- National Adaptation Plan
- National Urban Policy for Australia
- National Wellbeing Framework, Measuring What Matters
- Senate Inquiry into Australia's Disaster Resilience



Research-informed submissions to inquiries and reviews

The Centre provides research-informed input to government inquiries and reviews to ensure the scientific rigour of recommendations for Australian communities such as the Productivity Commission's *Investing in cheaper, cleaner energy and the net zero transformation* inquiry and the Inquiry into Australia's Disaster Resilience.

Supporting strategic planning at the state and territory level

The Centre has supported submissions and provided advice to state and territory-wide strategic issues, such as:

- Queensland Inspector-General Emergency Management 2023–24 Severe Weather Season Review
- Victorian Legislative Assembly Environment and Planning Committee on climate change adaptation
- Queensland Disaster Management Arrangements Review
- NSW Department of Planning and Environment's Shelter-in-Place Guideline
- NSW Reconstruction Authority's State Resilience Strategy and State Risk Assessment
- SA SES national flash flood warning proposal
- Australian Climate Service on local government flood risk analysis.

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Australian Government

About Natural Hazards Research Australia

Natural Hazards Research Australia is Australia's national research centre for natural hazard resilience and disaster risk reduction. The Centre was funded for 10 years in 2021 by the Australian Government as a collaborative research organisation, to address the major challenges arising from natural hazards, including bushfires, floods, cyclones, heatwaves, storms and other hazards. The Centre's vision is that communities will be safer, more resilient and sustainable in the face of natural hazards.

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