



AUGUST 2026

*Drawing on the ACAW COP31 Roundtable
on 27 July 2026, and selected voices from
Adelaide Climate Action Week 2026.*

ADELAIDE CLIMATE ACTION WEEK COMMUNIQUÉ 2026

South Australia's practical offer to Australia and COP31

*From the people and places ready to deliver a
fair, nature-positive and resilient transition.*

Presented to

The Hon Chris Bowen MP

COP31 President of Negotiations

Minister for Climate Change and Energy



Minister Bowen,

**South Australians are turning climate ambition into practical delivery.
We can do more and we want to work with you.**

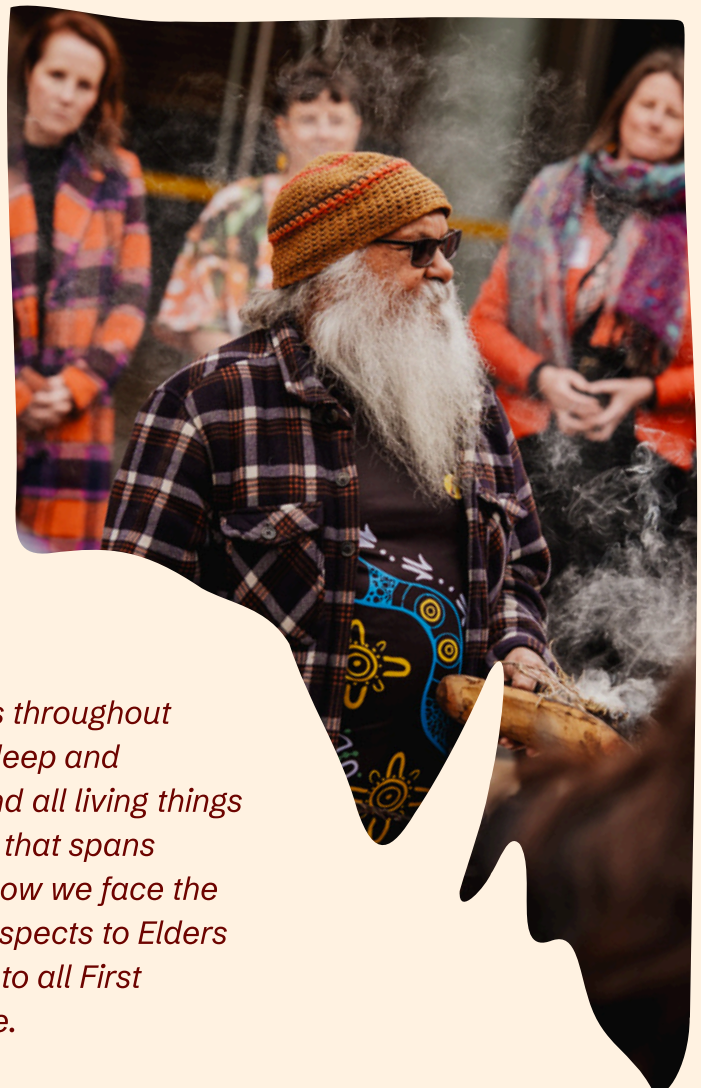
South Australia is globally recognised for its transition towards an electricity system powered by wind and solar. But we do not present ourselves as a finished success story. We are a compact jurisdiction with practical experience, strong institutions and passionate communities willing to test, adapt and share what works and what does not.

At the opening of Adelaide Climate Action Week 2026, we convened 160 people from community, industry, government, research and advocacy to explore what would make COP31 an implementation COP. Participants identified six outcomes that matter to South Australians, the barriers holding back progress and the practical changes that could help Australia deliver faster, more fairly and with greater confidence.

This communiqué has three purposes: to carry participants' priorities into national discussion; to offer South Australian experience as a practical contribution to COP31; and to invite an ongoing relationship between the Australian Government and the people delivering climate action on the ground.

We propose one immediate decision for your consideration under each of the six shared outcomes, supported by practical enablers, evidence and examples.

ACAW acknowledges all Aboriginal nations throughout what is now called South Australia—their deep and unbroken connection to land, sky, water and all living things—a relationship of custodianship and care that spans millennia and holds profound wisdom for how we face the climate challenges of today. We pay our respects to Elders past and present, and extend that respect to all First Nations people. Always was, always will be.



Six shared outcomes

1.

Turn adaptation commitments into funded local delivery.

National and global adaptation plans result in coordinated, community-led and locally appropriate projects that reduce climate risk.

2.

Power every community and industry with affordable clean energy.

Households, businesses, workers and regions benefit from a fast, fair and managed transition.

3.

Restore nature and oceans as the foundations of life, livelihoods and security.

Country, biodiversity, water and oceans are healthy, connected and able to sustain communities, economies and resilience.

4.

Make clean and circular products the competitive choice.

Low-carbon, durable, repairable and recyclable products become affordable, widely available and commercially viable.

5.

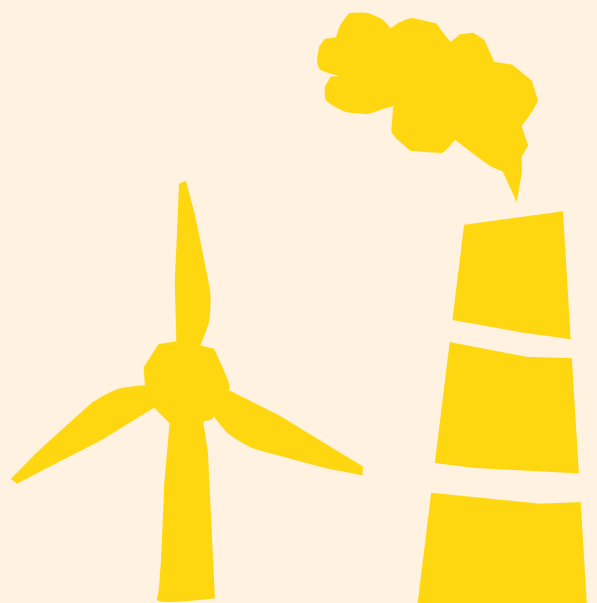
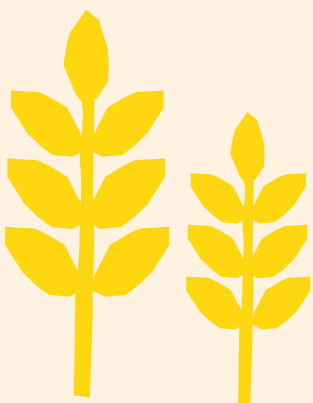
Ensure every Australian has a safe, healthy and affordable home.

New and existing homes protect people from climate extremes without creating unaffordable energy, insurance or housing costs.

6.

Give people the power and capability to shape climate action.

First Nations people, young people, Pacific communities and local communities have genuine authority, sustained resources and trusted information.





A MESSAGE FROM SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Connections to Australia's COP31 priorities

Australia's published COP31 priorities are to speed up the global shift to clean energy, boost finance and investment, grow the green economy and elevate Pacific priorities. The six outcomes in this communiqué align with that agenda while identifying a missing implementation layer: the networks, capabilities and collaboration needed to turn national plans and finance into place-based action.

- **Funded local delivery:** supports all four priorities and the Global Implementation Accelerator and Belem Mission to 1.5.
- **Affordable clean energy:** speeds up the global shift to clean energy.
- **Nature and oceans:** boosts finance and investment and elevates Pacific priorities.
- **Clean and circular products:** grows the green economy.
- **Climate-ready homes:** supports finance, clean energy and resilient infrastructure.
- **Power and capability:** elevates Pacific priorities and strengthens delivery across all four priorities.

Foundational principles for all six outcomes

Respect and support First Nations, Pacific and youth leadership, knowledge and decision-making.

Make polluters pay the costs of the harm they cause, towards a fair transition, restoration and resilience.

Recognise and fund nature as essential infrastructure.

Prevent harm before it occurs, and ensure public investment does not create new risks.

Fairness, affordability and priority for people facing the greatest risks.

Transparently measure progress and provide honest reporting of what has and has not worked.

Turn adaptation commitments into funded local delivery

COP31 connection: all four Australian priorities; Global Implementation Accelerator; Belem Mission to 1.5.

Desired outcome

Global and national adaptation plans become funded, coordinated and locally appropriate action. Councils, Traditional Owners, regional organisations and communities are supported to develop projects, reduce risk before disasters occur, and account transparently for results. Funding reaches the ground efficiently, without removing the safeguards that protect public value.

What is getting in the way

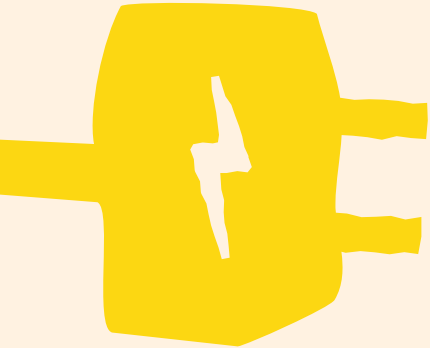
- Climate impacts are accelerating, but delivery is lagging. The fundamental enablers of cost-effective delivery are rarely funded—durable coordination, networked learning, equitable capability uplift, and collaborative planning.
- Councils and community organisations compete project-by-project for short-term grants, with high transaction costs and limited ability to scale or learn.
- Impacts are felt first locally. But local adaptations can be too fragmented, small-scale and risk- or sector-specific for conventional finance—even where they respond to well-understood risks.
- Prevention is routinely undervalued. Tools and knowledge are needed to more readily account for avoided disaster losses and benefits for health, nature, insurance and community resilience.

Key enablers the

Commonwealth can lead

- **COP31 Opportunity:** use the Global Implementation Accelerator and Belem Mission to 1.5 to connect national adaptation plans with place-based project pipelines, practical capability and accessible finance.
- Make the Disaster Ready Fund permanent beyond its current five-year commitment. Improve access for high-risk and under-resourced communities, support multi-year programs, and allow funding for coordination, capability building, community participation, technical assistance, project preparation, monitoring and evaluation, and the scaling of proven approaches.
- Require all Commonwealth investment decisions to measure avoided disaster losses and wider health, nature, equity and community benefits, with accountability requirements proportionate to the scale and risk of each investment.

Priority first step



Operationalise the National Climate Change Partnership to deliver National Adaptation Plan priorities, by creating a permanent and directly accessible multi-year funding pathway for regional coordination, capability building, collaborative planning and locally-led delivery.

South Australia can help demonstrate it

South Australia's Climate Ready Alliances offer a practical regional model. They bring councils, state agencies, regional institutions and communities together to understand shared risks and coordinate action at a regional scale. With Commonwealth co-investment, the Alliances could demonstrate how national adaptation and net zero plans become accountable regional portfolios—including the coordination, knowledge-sharing and project preparation that individual grants rarely fund.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT VOICE

"The climate crisis is experienced locally, and climate action is delivered locally. COP31 must be remembered not only for stronger commitments, but for demonstrating how [...] to deliver real change where people live. By ensuring finance reaches implementation and empowering local and regional governments, Australia can help shape a legacy that extends far beyond COP31."

Moira Were AM | Mayor, City of Onkaparinga | Chair, ICLEI (Local Governments for Sustainability) Oceania RexCoM



FINANCE VOICE

"If climate action sits outside the budget, it remains a project. If it is built into the budget, it becomes policy."

Charles Yu | Regional Lead - Sustainable Finance, Asia and the Pacific, UNDP

Power every community and industry with affordable clean energy

COP31 connection: speed up the global shift to clean energy.

Desired outcome

Australia and the world move rapidly towards efficient, renewable electricity while maintaining energy security and affordability. Households, renters, First Nations communities, workers, regions and industries can participate, in and benefit from, the transition. Fossil-fuel-dependent assets and communities have a managed exit pathway rather than facing disorderly disruption.

What is getting in the way

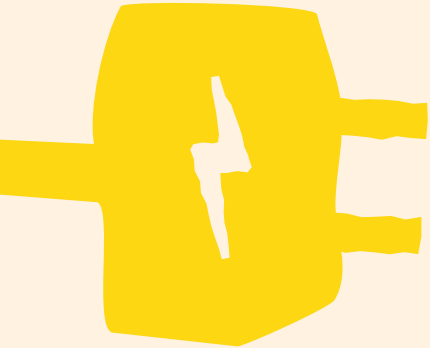
- Electrification is progressing unevenly across electricity, transport, buildings and industry, without one measurable national delivery plan.
- Upfront costs, split incentives between landlords and tenants, and limited access in social housing, remote and low-income communities prevent many people from benefiting.
- Grids, storage, flexible demand and consumer energy resources are not always planned or operated as one system. Publicly supported technologies may not be interoperable or able to provide wider system services.
- Continuing support for high-carbon production and poorly managed growth in electricity demand can work against the pace and fairness of the transition.

Key enablers the

Commonwealth can lead

- **COP31 Opportunity:** Build global support for a 35% electrification target by 2035, backed by renewable generation, energy efficiency, grids, storage and system flexibility—providing a clear international signal that supports Australia's national transition planning and clean energy investment.
- Advance a credible national plan and aligned national funding pathways to implement the global commitment to transition away from fossil fuels, including investment frameworks, incentive removal, orderly asset replacement, and support for workers, regions, Pacific nations and other climate-vulnerable states.
- Align Commonwealth incentives and investment behind a whole-of-system electrification plan covering homes, transport and industry, with public milestones and clear responsibility for delivery.
- Make clean energy accessible through targeted support for renters, social housing, low-income households, First Nations and remote communities. Require publicly supported consumer energy resources to be interoperable and capable of contributing to system security.

Priority first step



Publish and fund a national electrification delivery plan with sector targets, affordability measures, clear responsibilities and public reporting.

South Australia can help demonstrate it

South Australia has many of the foundations needed to demonstrate what a highly electrified and decentralised renewable-powered energy system can look like in practice. With its high share of variable renewable electricity, grid-scale storage, the world's largest virtual power plant, consumer energy resources, flexible demand initiatives and experience maintaining system security through rapid change, South Australia provides a real-world environment in which technologies, regulatory approaches and consumer models can be tested at scale.

Its value lies not only in sharing lessons learned, but in continuing to demonstrate how policy, markets, infrastructure and communities can work together to accelerate the transition.

ENERGY VOICE

“South Australia is not just transitioning to renewable energy—it is learning how to operate the grid of the future. [...]”

The lesson SA can take to the world is not simply ‘build more renewables’, but how to unlock consumer energy resources, redefine energy system security, and use research, innovation and real-world pilots to turn new technologies into scalable solutions”

Michelle Howie | Australia's 2025 representative on the World Energy Council's Future Energy Leader Program | Co-founder and Co-chair, Future Energy Leaders Australia

Restore nature and oceans as the foundations of life, livelihoods and security

COP31 connection: boost finance and investment; elevate Pacific priorities and the ocean-climate nexus.

Desired outcome

Country, biodiversity, catchments, coasts and oceans are restored and managed as connected living systems. Their ecological, cultural and social value is protected, while their contribution to water, food, health, livelihoods, climate adaptation and national security is recognised in public investment. Pacific and First Nations peoples help determine priorities, finance and implementation.

What is getting in the way

- Climate, biodiversity, ocean, food, water and disaster policies are often managed separately, although communities experience their impacts as one connected system.
- Nature is still treated as an optional amenity rather than essential infrastructure. Investment decisions undervalue ecological health, cultural value and avoided losses from heat, flood, erosion, water insecurity and other risks.
- Food and water security depend on healthy nature and a stable climate. Soil degradation, water constraints and concentrated supply chains threaten food and water security.

- The constraint is not capital alone. Restoration projects need credible measurement, durable demand, long-term stewardship, investable pipelines and trusted regional institutions that can connect finance with landscapes and communities.
- Environmental markets have an important role to play, but they cannot deliver all public outcomes on their own. Without long-term public investment and strong safeguards, valuable projects remain unfunded while environmental markets risk rewarding weak outcomes or excusing avoidable damage.

Key enablers the Commonwealth can lead

- **COP31 Opportunity:** strengthen First Nations and Pacific-led climate, nature and ocean action by improving access to finance, supporting integrated land-sea management, investing in long-term environmental monitoring, and embedding Pacific and First Nations knowledge in decision-making.
- As a minimum, commit to a pathway towards investing \$7.3 billion a year for 30 years in landscape repair, consistent with the Wentworth Group's national estimate.

- Use public procurement and policy to strengthen nature-positive regional economies—diverse, local and regenerative food production, soil and water stewardship, resilient distribution systems, and Indigenous enterprise—and invest in trusted regional institutions like Landscape Boards as delivery partners.
- Publicly fund social and environmental benefits that markets alone will not deliver, while leveraging responsible private and philanthropic investment where appropriate. Establish no-go areas, require measurable ecological improvement, and ensure nature markets do not excuse new fossil fuel development or the loss of irreplaceable ecosystems.

South Australia can help demonstrate it

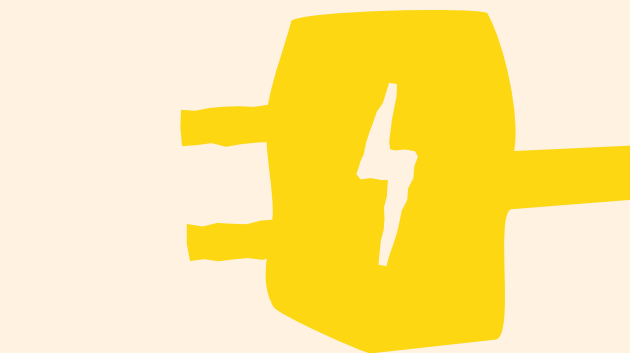
South Australia can show both the promise of investing early and the cost of waiting. ReBird the Ranges is developing a landscape-scale restoration pipeline combining public and philanthropic support with carbon and environmental markets. The Nature Conservancy's shellfish reef restoration demonstrates how living infrastructure can restore biodiversity, improve water quality, support fisheries and protect shorelines. The new South Australian Climate & Nature Fund is developing a lasting, community-led source of philanthropic support.

The harmful algal bloom shows the other side of the ledger. When ocean systems are badly disrupted, consequences spread through wildlife, fisheries and aquaculture, tourism, health, community wellbeing and public budgets. It reinforces the need for long-term monitoring, connected land-and-sea management, clear accountability and early action—and creates an opportunity for honest exchange with Pacific partners facing similar connected risks.

Leveraging our cultural connection to food, South Australia can be a leader of transformative change—using government procurement to prioritise diverse, local, regenerative food sources, and encouraging local production of healthy, resilient food systems supported by alternative models of distribution.

Priority first step

Establish a Natural Resilience Future Fund to provide permanent public investment in protecting, restoring and caring for Country, biodiversity, catchments, coasts and oceans, with First Nations authority and strong environmental safeguards built into its governance.



SHARED OUTCOME THREE

FIRST NATIONS VOICE

“My Auntie told me that Caring for Country is the only work that matters. Everything else is a ‘nice to have’. Without healthy Country we have nothing. No life thrives on a dead planet. Money, jewels and power have no value if we are all sick, living on degraded landscapes in an extinction crisis. Healing Country heals our spirit, our connection, our physical and mental wellbeing, and the future of all life on this ineffable blue planet.”

Tiahni Adamson | National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Engagement Manager, Bush Heritage Australia

PACIFIC VOICE

“(In Solomon Islands) I observed as the water grew closer in height to our bridges, walking paths alongside the riverbanks narrowing until they disappeared, almost as if the water was devouring the soil. Then I moved to Adelaide, a place where the ocean wasn’t a threat, but a safe, fun and peaceful space. [...] Soon enough, the ocean reminded me that it never worried who and where it affected, but that it will continue to warn us of the state of our ecosystem. In March 2025, the South Australian Government announced the largest harmful algal bloom in our state’s history. It wiped away over 100,000 animals and posed a huge risk to our health.”

Erin Habru, 17 | Pacific Island Council of South Australia (PICSA) Youth

NATURE FINANCE PERSPECTIVE

“The constraint is not simply a shortage of capital, but the absence of the policy settings, investment vehicles, measurement frameworks, governance arrangements and trusted delivery systems needed to connect capital with landscapes.”

ACAW Leadership Dialogue: Investing in Nature recommendations, 2026

Make clean and circular products the competitive choice

COP31 connection: grow the green economy.

Desired outcome

Low-carbon, durable, repairable and recyclable products become the normal and competitive choice. Clear demand gives businesses confidence to invest, supports Australian clean industry and regional jobs, and ensures that today's energy technologies and infrastructure do not become tomorrow's waste problem.

What is getting in the way

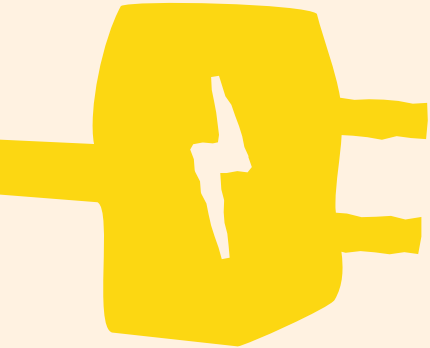
- Voluntary leadership cannot shift whole markets while cleaner products carry a price premium, and producers lack confidence that customers will buy them.
- Standards for embodied carbon, circular design and value-chain disclosure are inconsistent, making credible products difficult to compare.
- Waste policy often concentrates on disposal rather than reducing overproduction at its source, while environmental and social harms can be shifted to places where products are made or discarded.
- Responsibility for end-of-life costs is unclear for rapidly growing products such as solar panels, batteries and wind-energy infrastructure.
- Commercially sound SMEs and regional projects can struggle to fund early development, aggregate demand and secure the offtake needed to reach investment.

Key enablers the

Commonwealth can lead

- **COP31 Opportunity:** advance compatible standards for embodied carbon, circular design, producer responsibility and safe end-of-life pathways, while helping Pacific and ASEAN partners participate in emerging value chains.
- Use Commonwealth procurement, contracts and offtake to create reliable demand for low-carbon materials, circular products and sustainable fuels.
- Introduce nationally aligned producer-responsibility rules, beginning with high-growth and difficult-to-manage clean-energy products.
- Use government procurement and finance tools to help commercially sound SMEs and regional clean-economy projects overcome early-stage funding barriers and secure investment.

Priority first step



Deliver a coordinated clean and circular economy demand-and-finance package linking standards, public procurement, producer responsibility, offtake and accessible pre-development finance.

South Australia can help demonstrate it

South Australia has practical experience in circular economy policy, including world-leading container deposit schemes, single-use plastic restrictions and circular procurement. It is also emerging as a centre for industrial decarbonisation, with major investments and ambitions in green iron and steel, hydrogen and ammonia, sustainable fuels and low-carbon materials. Adelaide and Whyalla can provide insights into the policy settings, infrastructure, workforce development and investment needed to support new circular and low-emissions industries.

YOUTH VOICES

“AI, space technology, and other bleeding edge technology have the potential to be a net positive for climate action if used correctly. [...] more industries need to be part of the conversation sooner than later. There are opportunities and benefits for industries to invest in greener technologies and circular practices.”

“Single use plastics are bad, but how accessible are the alternatives? Are recycling facilities accessible or ten cent facilities? How can we increase the accessibility of going zero waste?”

Voices for the Future workshop synthesis | Adelaide Global Shapers Hub

Ensure every Australian has a safe, healthy and affordable home

COP31 connection: boost finance and investment; clean energy; resilient cities and infrastructure.

Desired outcome

Every Australian can live in a home that is affordable to run, healthy and safe during climate extremes. New housing does not create avoidable heat, flood, bushfire, coastal or insurance risks. Existing homes—particularly social housing, rentals and low-income homes—are progressively upgraded rather than left behind.

Adequate housing should be affordable, accessible and safe, with access to essential services. Increasing supply must not come at the cost of safety, liveability or future displacement.

What is getting in the way

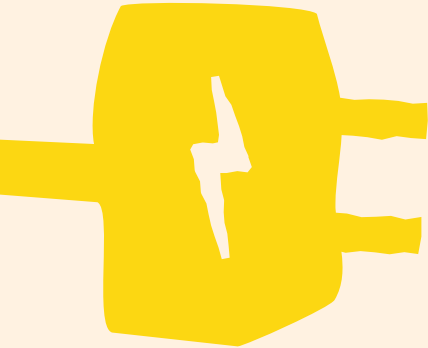
- Minimum energy and resilience standards are not implemented consistently, and housing programs often focus on dwelling numbers rather than long-term cost of living.
- Pressure to accelerate housing and development can lead to investment decisions being made before future climate, drainage, infrastructure and insurance risks are fully and transparently assessed and mitigated.
- Buyers and renters do not consistently receive clear information about thermal performance or exposure to heat, flood, bushfire and coastal hazards.

- Retrofitting is difficult for households with the least capacity to pay, and for renters who do not control building improvements.

Key enablers the Commonwealth can lead

- **COP31 Opportunity:** support common approaches to climate-ready housing, building energy performance, risk disclosure, and methods for valuing avoided health, household and disaster costs.
- Strengthen and consistently implement minimum standards in Australia for safe, efficient and climate-ready homes. Apply these tests as built, and at point of sale and lease, to target both new builds and retrofits.
- Fund retrofits for social housing, low-income homes, rentals and schools, treating energy performance as cost-of-living, health and resilience policy.
- Apply a “do no new harm” test and climate risk disclosure requirements to Commonwealth funded housing and infrastructure.
- Support neighbourhoods with shade, water-sensitive design, transport and access to essential services.

Priority first step



Rework Commonwealth housing investment around three tests: build better, upgrade existing homes and stop funding new risk.

South Australia can help demonstrate it

South Australia can become a national demonstration ground for climate-ready homes. Lochiel Park, developed from 2004, demonstrated higher-performing housing, including homes rated at least 7.5 stars and substantially lower energy and potable-water use. Renewal SA's Aldinga development proposes 800 homes in a net-zero, gas-free neighbourhood with solar energy, heat pumps, green infrastructure and at least 25% affordable housing.

South Australia can also help develop approaches to solve difficult cases. The proposed Dry Creek development—up to 15,000 homes on low-lying former salt fields—could become a test of 'resilience before release'. Flood, coastal, drainage, ecological, infrastructure and long-term insurance risks should be publicly resolved before further Commonwealth funding is committed.

YOUTH VOICE

"House accessibility, quality and pricing are all issues in climate sustainable housing. [...] How do we want to live and be in 2050? It's going to be shared, it's going to be community-based."

**Voices for the Future workshop
notes | Adelaide Global Shapers Hub**

EVIDENCE FOR ACTION

AIHW identifies heatwaves as Australia's most dangerous natural hazard in terms of loss of life, and found that extreme heat caused 78% of extreme-weather injury hospitalisations. Australian Building Codes Board modelling estimated that NCC 2022 energy standards would save residents of new detached houses an average of \$183 a year over 30 years, while improving comfort and resilience.

Give people the power and capability to shape climate action

COP31 connection: elevate Pacific priorities; strengthen delivery across all four Australian priorities.

Desired outcome

First Nations people, young people, Pacific communities and local communities have genuine authority, sustained resources and trusted information. They help set priorities, make decisions, deliver action and hold institutions accountable—rather than being invited only to consultation or side events.

What is getting in the way

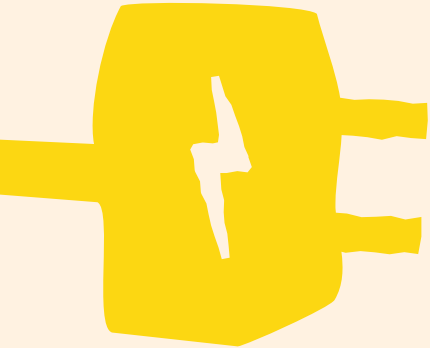
- Participation is often short-term, unpaid or advisory, without defined decision-making authority or transparent responses to community input.
- Pacific diaspora organisations and youth groups bring knowledge, relationships and lived experience but have limited sustained funding. Young people report that participation spaces are disappearing and that repeatedly fighting for access contributes to burnout.
- Climate information can be technical, fragmented or difficult to trust. Scientists and communities are often expected to counter misinformation without the communications capability needed to reach people effectively.
- Time-limited resilience projects may deliver useful activities without funding the local relationships, roles and institutions needed to sustain preparedness and social connection.

Key enablers the

Commonwealth can lead

- **COP31 Opportunity:** provide funded decision-making roles for First Nations, youth and Pacific representatives within climate delegations, implementation bodies and accountability processes.
- Resource First Nations-led governance and knowledge-sharing with consent, cultural safety, authority over knowledge and fair benefit-sharing.
- Fund multi-year community-led preparedness, heat and disaster readiness, inclusive support hubs, social connection and local recovery capability across Australia.
- Support teachers to embed climate and media literacy in the curriculum, and remove practical and research-approval barriers that prevent public and Catholic schools from participating in climate consultation and learning opportunities.
- Invest in accessible, trusted climate and energy information, climate and media literacy, and a coordinated response to misinformation. Combine communications and behavioural expertise with lived experience, working through trusted community messengers to reach people beyond those already engaged.

Priority first step



Provide funded decision-making roles for First Nations, youth and Pacific representatives in Australia's COP31 engagement—and in domestic climate policy and delivery—with transparent selection processes and reporting on how their contributions affect decisions.

South Australia can help demonstrate it

Adelaide Hills Council's award-winning Towards Community-Led Emergency Resilience model created 12 recovery-ready halls, volunteer networks, disability-inclusive preparedness initiatives and locally designed emergency plans. Council has since established permanent community-resilience roles, showing how time-limited funding can seed lasting local capability. South Australia has experience bringing together Traditional Owners, young leaders, Pacific diaspora communities, practitioners and decision-makers to share knowledge, build partnerships and support climate action. Initiatives such as Climate Ready Alliances, Landscape Boards and Adelaide Climate Action Week can strengthen these connections further, while providing forums for collaboration, learning and transparent reporting on progress.

YOUTH VOICES

"Young people are strong and capable of making change, but spaces for youth to contribute are disappearing and need investment. [...] we need to actively break the barriers-of-entry"

"Young people [...] are not taught through the national curriculum about climate change. They feel they are not equipped with the media literacy skills to interact with climate policy, and the mis- and dis-information that surrounds it."

Manikya Maxim, Alice Miller, Joshua Manuel, Talib Rahman | Voices for the Future workshop synthesis | Adelaide Global Shapers Hub

PACIFIC VOICE

"If we are to be meaningfully represented in an Australian-Pacific COP and involved in the implementation of decisions made at COP31, then Pacific diaspora communities must be intentionally included—and this inclusion must extend all the way to our Pasifika communities in South Australia."

Rowena Seutatia MacDonald | Pacific Island Council of South Australia Youth Coordinator

ABOUT THIS COMMUNIQUE

The ACAW Opening + COP31 Roundtable was held at the Adelaide Convention Centre on 27 July 2026, with support from the Australian Government Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water.

This communiqué draws on:

- 15 facilitator worksheets
- 13 recorded table discussions
- 54 open-text audience responses
- Partner and sector contributions spanning clean energy, local government, finance, nature markets, youth, First Nations and Pacific communities.

The material was reviewed for recurring priorities, barriers, enabling conditions, areas of convergence, distinctive sector perspectives and practical proposals. AI-assisted analysis helped compare the volume of material, identify themes and test consistency. The human drafting team retained responsibility for interpretation, selection and wording.

This communiqué is a synthesis, not a verbatim transcript or a claim that every participant endorsed every recommendation. Named Commonwealth programs, funds and implementation mechanisms are ACAW proposals developed from the source priorities; they should not be read as proposals endorsed individually by every participant. Quotations attributed to named contributors reproduce the wording in the supplied written contribution or in the combined workshop synthesis; omissions are marked. Text labelled as a workshop note, workshop synthesis, perspective or statement represents collective source material and is not presented as an individual participant's spoken quotation.

Selected evidence and source notes

- Australian Government, COP31 Australia-Pacific, including Australia's four COP31 priorities, the Global Implementation Accelerator and Pacific ocean priorities: <https://www.dcceew.gov.au/climate-change/international-climate-action/unfccc-cop/cop31>
- National Emergency Management Agency, Disaster Ready Fund: up to \$1 billion over five years from 1 July 2023, administered with state and territory lead agencies: <https://www.nema.gov.au/our-work/key-programs/disaster-ready-fund>
- Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists, Blueprint to Repair Australia's Landscapes: a 30-year national repair plan covering soils, inland waters, native vegetation, threatened species and coastal environments: <https://wentworthgroup.org/2024/07/blueprint-repair-australias-landscapes/>
- Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, Extreme weather related injuries in Australia over the last decade: <https://www.aihw.gov.au/reports/australias-health/extreme-weather-injuries>
- Australian Building Codes Board, NCC 2022 Energy Efficiency Decision Regulation Impact Statement, 2022.
- Renewal SA, Aldinga: 800 planned homes, net-zero community and minimum 25% affordable housing target: <https://renewalsa.sa.gov.au/projects/aldinga>