







Landholders ask: "Who's living on my land?"

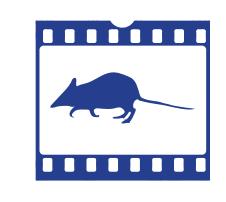
Engaging Private Landholders with Nature: NPA's citizen science project helps private landholders answer the question "Who's living on my land?" by loaning out infrared cameras and providing them with skills to conduct wildlife surveys on their property.



I felt like dancing especially when I saw the photographs of what else was snapped nearby. But that bloody feral cat has to go.

- Penrose workshop participant, 2016.

A picture says a thousand words



Cameras are a valuable tool for community engagement in regions where there is low participation with conservation initiatives.



Photographs are great tools for species identification and for creating a sense of custodianship.



Participants are encouraged to take conservation action using the species data found in the citizen science survey, improving habitat and pest control.

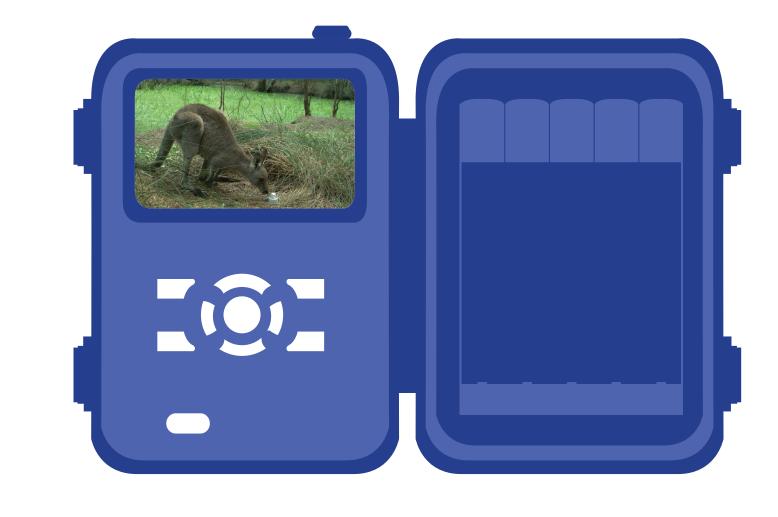


20% of landholders have not participated in environmental projects before, for example, farming and absentee landholders.



Why private landholders?

- · 80% of Australia is private land, providing crucial connections between the national reserve system
- Adds valuable species records to public databases from undersurveyed private land
- Complements survey work done on public land



500+ private landholders

35 workshops since 2013

500,000+ images of native and pest species

4,500ha of private property joining 'Land for Wildlife'

getting excited about Landcare.

- Braidwood workshop participant, 2017.



Get Involved

Want to help landholders in your region find out who's living on their land?

Contact us to arrange a workshop margotl@npansw.org.au or (02) 9299 0000 www.whoslivingonmyland.org

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