



Federal Pre-Budget Submission: Four-Year Program Proposal (FY26/27–FY29/30)

Strengthening Australia's National Food Waste Measurement and Global Reporting Leadership

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Executive Summary

Without a contemporary national measurement, food waste reduction cannot be incorporated into productivity, cost-of-living or fiscal efficiency analysis, effectively removing a \$36.6 billion variable from Treasury's policy toolkit.

End Food Waste Australia (EFWA) seeks Australian Government investment of \$5,724,185 over four years to rebuild, modernise and sustain Australia's national food waste measurement and reporting capability. This capability is core national data infrastructure, essential for sound economic management, effective policy design, and disciplined public expenditure, as well as Australia's international reporting obligations.

Australia's most recent national food waste baseline was published in 2021 using 2019 data¹. That dataset no longer reflects the current economic, climate or food system environment and is insufficient to support Commonwealth decision-making, assess policy effectiveness, or meet Australia's reporting commitments under the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 12.3 (SDG 12.3) target².

For Treasury, this proposal addresses a material economic risk: the absence of nationally consistent, up-to-date data needed to assess productivity losses and cost-of-living pressures associated with food waste.

Food waste represents a material and largely invisible economic risk. **Costing an estimated \$36.6 billion annually³ - around 1.4 per cent of GDP - it is one of the largest avoidable sources of productivity loss in the Australian economy, effectively erasing more than half of Australia's agricultural GDP⁴.**

Beyond its fiscal impact, food waste undermines food system resilience, increasing exposure to supply disruptions and price volatility, with implications for Australia's economic security.

Even modest improvements in efficiency can deliver measurable benefits for household budgets, food security, emissions reduction, and economic resilience. Establishing robust national measurement and reporting infrastructure is therefore critical to enable the Commonwealth to manage economic, environmental and food system risks more effectively and to target investment where it delivers the greatest value.

¹ <https://www.fial.com.au/sharing-knowledge/food-waste>

² <https://www.dfat.gov.au/aid/topics/development-issues/2030-agenda/australias-report-implementation-sustainable-development-goals>

³ <https://www.fial.com.au/sharing-knowledge/food-waste>

⁴ <https://www.agriculture.gov.au/abares/products/insights/snapshot-of-australian-agriculture>

This proposal responds directly to advice from Commonwealth and State officials and aligns with multiple key national priorities, including:

- the National Food Waste Strategy⁵
- the National Food Security Strategy⁶
- Australia's Circular Economy Framework⁷
- the Nature Positive Plan⁸
- the National Adaptation Plan⁹; and,
- Australia's SDG 12.3 reporting obligations¹⁰.

The proposed program will re-establish an authoritative national baseline, deliver regular national reporting aligned with government decision cycles, and provide a single, trusted source of food waste data to inform Cabinet, Budget and intergovernmental processes.

EFWA will contribute substantial in-kind co-investment estimated at 46 per cent of total program value, reducing reliance on external consultants, leveraging existing Commonwealth-funded data assets, and ensuring strong value for money.

Without this investment, the Commonwealth faces increasing risk of inefficient or misdirected expenditure, inability to credibly report progress against SDG 12.3¹¹, fragmented, inconsistent data across jurisdictions¹², and reduced international credibility in food system and climate-related forums.

⁵ <https://www.dcceew.gov.au/environment/protection/waste/publications/national-food-waste-strategy>

⁶ <https://www.agriculture.gov.au/agriculture-land/farm-food-drought/food/national-food-security-strategy>

⁷ <https://www.dcceew.gov.au/environment/protection/circular-economy/framework>

⁸ <https://www.dcceew.gov.au/environment/epbc/publications/nature-positive-plan>

⁹ <https://www.dcceew.gov.au/climate-change/publications/national-adaptation-plan>

¹⁰ <https://www.dfat.gov.au/aid/topics/development-issues/2030-agenda-sustainable-development>

¹¹ <https://www.dfat.gov.au/aid/topics/development-issues/2030-agenda/australias-report-implementation-sustainable-development-goals>

¹² As evidenced by the individual approaches currently adopted across jurisdictions, for example:

<https://www.epa.nsw.gov.au/Your-environment/Recycling-and-reuse/business-food-waste>;

<https://www.greenindustries.sa.gov.au/valuing-our-food-waste>; <https://www.sustainability.vic.gov.au/research/victorias-plan-to-halve-food-waste>; <https://www.qld.gov.au/environment/waste-reduction-recycling/strategy-plans/organics-strategy>

1. Proposal Overview

EFWA seeks a four-year Commonwealth funding commitment of \$5,724,185 to:

1. re-establish a national food waste measurement report by updating the 2019 baseline using refreshed methodology and improved data integration.
2. deliver scheduled national reporting aligned with Budget and MYEFO cycles, enabling use in forward estimates, new policy proposals, and post-implementation reviews.
3. strengthen national data infrastructure by creating a single, trusted source of food waste data, building on existing initiatives funded by the Department of Industry, Science and Resources (DISR) and the Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water (DCCEEW).
4. support Australia's international reporting obligations under SDG 12.3 and engagement in international food system forums (e.g. the Global Food Pact).
5. coordinate national engagement to support consistent data inputs, shared interpretation of findings, and evidence-based policy alignment across jurisdictions.

1.1 Why Commonwealth Funding?

Only the Commonwealth can credibly establish and oversee a nationally consistent approach to measuring food loss and waste, coordinate data across jurisdictions, and meet Australia's international reporting obligations under SDG 12.3.

State and industry datasets, while valuable, are fragmented and cannot replace a nationally governed framework that meets international standards.

Commonwealth leadership via DCCEEW would create a single, trusted evidence base, reduce duplication, and align state, territory, and industry efforts. The national report would set clear benchmarks and regular review points, enabling governments and industry to assess what is working, direct investment to areas of greatest impact, and demonstrate progress over time, while supporting sound fiscal and policy decisions.

2. National Context and Need

2.1 Outdated National Baseline and Decision Risk

Australia's most recent national food waste estimate, published by FIAL in 2021, was based on 2019 data¹³. While this baseline has underpinned major policy initiatives, including household Food Organics Garden Organics (FOGO) mandates, consumer behaviour change campaigns, and state-based waste strategies, it no longer reflects current waste volumes, economic costs, emissions impacts, or progress made since its publication, particularly in the household and industry sectors.

Since the baseline was established:

- consumption patterns, supply-chain resilience, biosecurity pressures and climate impacts have shifted significantly^{14, 15}
- cost-of-living pressures have intensified, with around 3.5 million households experiencing food insecurity¹⁶
- states and territories have adopted individual and disjointed waste and circular economy strategies, increasing the need for national consistency toward halving food waste¹⁷; and,
- international scrutiny and reporting expectations have increased as 2030 approaches.

Without updated national data, the Commonwealth faces increased risk of misdirected investment, limited ability to assess program effectiveness, weaker evidence for future Budget and Cabinet decisions, and reduced credibility in international reporting.

¹³ <https://www.fial.com.au/sharing-knowledge/food-waste>

¹⁴ <https://www.acs.gov.au/pages/national-climate-risk-assessment>

¹⁵ <https://www.agriculture.gov.au/agriculture-land/farm-food-drought/food/national-food-security-strategy>

¹⁶ <https://reports.foodbank.org.au/foodbank-hunger-report-2025/>

¹⁷ As evidenced by the individual approaches currently adopted across jurisdictions, for example:

<https://www.epa.nsw.gov.au/Your-environment/Recycling-and-reuse/business-food-waste>;

<https://www.greenindustries.sa.gov.au/valuing-our-food-waste>; <https://www.sustainability.vic.gov.au/research/victorias-plan-to-halve-food-waste>;

<https://www.qld.gov.au/environment/waste-reduction-recycling/strategy-plans/organics-strategy>

2.2 Economic and Fiscal Significance

Food waste imposes an estimated \$36.6 billion annual cost on the Australian economy¹⁸, reflecting lost productivity, increased pressure on household budgets, avoidable emissions and landfill costs, and inefficient use of land, water, and energy.

Accurate measurement is a foundational enabler of productivity reform. Without a contemporary national baseline, food waste reduction cannot be incorporated into productivity, cost-of-living or fiscal efficiency analysis, effectively removing a \$36.6 billion variable from Treasury's policy toolkit.

2.3 Alignment with Commonwealth Priorities

Updated national measurement directly supports priorities across multiple portfolios:

- **DAFF**: food security, agricultural productivity, supply chain resilience.
- **DCCEEW**: emissions reduction, methane accounting, circular economy initiatives.
- **Treasury**: cost-of-living and productivity analysis, evidence-based expenditure.
- **PM&C and DFAT**: whole-of-government coordination and international commitments linked with SDG 12.3.

2.4 A Cost-Effective Risk-Mitigation Measure

Food waste represents a material and quantifiable risk to Australia's economic, environmental, and food system resilience. As identified in the National Climate Risk Assessment¹⁹, Australia's food system is increasingly exposed to climate-related disruptions with direct productivity and fiscal impacts.

Reducing food waste is a cost-effective means of improving system efficiency while supporting emissions reduction and adaptation objectives^{20, 21, 22}. Improved measurement is necessary to integrate food waste reduction into productivity, cost-of-living, and climate risk analysis.

¹⁸ <https://www.fial.com.au/sharing-knowledge/food-waste>

¹⁹ <https://www.acs.gov.au/pages/national-climate-risk-assessment>

²⁰ <https://www.dcceew.gov.au/about/news/setting-2035-target-path-net-zero>

²¹ <https://www.dcceew.gov.au/sites/default/files/documents/national-adaptation-plan.pdf> (p43)

²² <https://www.cisc.gov.au/resources-subsite/Documents/critical-infrastructure-resilience-strategy-2023.pdf>

3. Why End Food Waste Australia (EFWA)?

End Food Waste Australia (EFWA) is the national delivery partner supporting coordinated food waste reduction across Australia’s food system since 2019. As an established delivery partner for DCCEEW and DISR, EFWA provides an existing platform for nationally consistent data collection, analysis, and reporting, reducing delivery risk and avoiding duplication of Commonwealth capability.

EFWA’s work spans four integrated pillars:

1. **Research and Development:** Delivered through the End Food Waste Cooperative Research Centre (CRC), one of the world’s largest research and development initiatives focused on food waste, and co-funded by DISR. Our research provides the national evidence base for policy, innovation, and resilience planning.
2. **Industry Action:** Led through the Australian Food Pact and Sector Action Plans, we support coordinated, system-level change across the food supply chain to reduce waste, increase efficiency, and improve food availability in the face of future shocks. Since 2022, the Pact has achieved a 16,000 tonnes reduction in food waste which is not reflected in the current baseline²³.
3. **Consumer Behaviour Change:** Delivered via *The Great Unwaste*²⁴, this public-facing campaign is designed to drive meaningful behaviour change among Australian households, the single largest source of food waste, to reduce pressure on the food system.
4. **Policy Support:** We work alongside all levels of government to support evidence-informed policy development and ensure food waste avoidance is embedded within Australia’s broader security, climate, and economic strategies.

EFWA is the custodian of the original national food waste dataset and methodology and has existing governance, analytical capability, and stakeholder relationships to deliver this program efficiently. EFWA is also the custodian of food waste datasets submitted directly by leading Australian food businesses through the Australian Food Pact which can be anonymously aggregated and contribute to the national food waste measurement.

To ensure transparency and independence, methodologies will be nationally consistent and publicly available, data assumptions will be published, and governance will include government,

²³ <https://www.wrap.ngo/resources/report/food-pact-network-impact-report-transforming-food-system-together>

²⁴ <https://thegreatunwaste.com.au/>

academic, and industry representation. EFWA’s role ensures continuity of national capability beyond individual funding rounds.

4. Program Objectives

Food waste represents a critical and underutilised lever in strengthening Australia’s food system. This program will:

1. Rebuild Australia’s national food waste baseline using refreshed methodology.
2. Reinvigorate understanding of the scale, sources and economic impacts of food waste.
3. Deliver regular national reports aligned with government decision cycles.
4. Strengthen the evidence base for food security, circular economy and climate policy.
5. Support Australia’s SDG 12.3 reporting obligations.
6. Improve national coordination and consistency across jurisdictions.
7. Deliver strong value for money through co-investment use of existing assets.

5. Program Structure and Deliverables (FY26/27 – FY 29/30)

The program is structured with clear milestones and review points to ensure fiscal discipline.

| Year | Focus | Deliverables |
|---------|--|--|
| FY26/27 | 2026 National Food Waste Progress Report Development | Aligns with COP 31²⁵: Establish advisory committee & working groups; deliver a 2026 National Food Waste Progress Report by collating existing food waste data and scaling nationally; develop and maintain an interactive dashboard with the findings including the ability to drill down by state and sector; commence EFWA National Food Security Summit planning. |
| FY27/28 | Education and Engagement | State engagement on findings to support capability building across jurisdictions; detailed 2026 National Food Waste Progress Report launched at EFWA National Food Security Summit; dissemination of findings; advisory & working group engagement continues; outcomes leveraged for global impact reporting and advocacy. |

²⁵ The Australian Minister for Climate Change and Energy has been appointed COP31 President of Negotiations, which provides an opportunity to announce food waste initiatives and demonstrate leadership on an international stage.

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| FY28/29 | 2030 National Food Waste Final Report Development | Perform primary data collection for 2030 final report through bin audits and surveys in collaboration with relevant industries and stakeholders via working groups; commence EFWA National Food Waste Summit planning; leverage outcomes. |
| FY29/30 | Delivery and dissemination of 2030 National Food Waste Final Report | UN Reporting Year²⁶ : Analysis and interpretation of the data and delivery of 2030 National Food Waste Final Report; 2030 final report launched at EFWA National Food Security Summit; dissemination of findings; SDG 12.3 global reporting; representation at UN Global Assembly; advisory & working group engagement continues; EFWA fact library updated; outcomes leveraged for global impact reporting and advocacy. |

6. Value for Money

This proposal does not fund waste reduction activities; it enables the Commonwealth to better target and assess existing and future expenditure. Even modest improvements in the effectiveness of food waste avoidance programs would outweigh the cost of investing in updated measurement.

To support the project, EFWA will co-contribute up to 46 per cent of the total program value through in-kind contributions, including specialist staff, data infrastructure, and analytical capability, reducing reliance on consultants and leveraging prior Commonwealth investment.

²⁶ By 2030, through the Department of Foreign Affairs the Commonwealth is scheduled to provide an update to the United Nations on Australia’s achievements against the Sustainability Development Goals.
<https://www.dfat.gov.au/aid/topics/development-issues/2030-agenda/australias-report-implementation-sustainable-development-goals>

7. Risk Management

| Risk | Mitigation through Food Waste Reporting |
|---------------------------------|---|
| Data gaps | Formalised federal and state partnerships |
| Methodological inconsistency | National technical working group |
| Stakeholder disengagement | Structured annual engagement cycle |
| International reporting failure | Dedicated SDG 12.3 reporting stream |
| Commonwealth reputational risk | Transparent governance and public reporting |

8. Governance and Reporting

Delivering this capability through EFWA avoids the cost and delay of rebuilding national expertise within government while maintaining transparency and accountability. The proposed governance structure will include:

- **Lead Agency:** End Food Waste Australia
- **Oversight:** National Advisory Committee (to be established in partnership with the Commonwealth)
- **Reporting:** Annual reports to DCCEEW and DAFF, supporting whole-of-government reporting

9. Funding Requested

EFWA seeks Commonwealth investment of \$5,724,185 over four years (FY26/27–FY29/30), administered by DCCEEW to deliver Australia’s modernised national food waste measurement system. Detailed costings are provided at **Appendix A**.

This investment represents foundational national data infrastructure underpinning effective policy and expenditure across multiple portfolios

10. Expected Outcomes

- A modern, trusted national food waste baseline.
- Improved evidence for policy and Budget decisions.
- Stronger food security and cost-of-living insights.
- Enhanced international credibility and SDG 12.3 delivery.
- Formalised national coordination with states and industry.

11. Conclusion

Food waste imposes a material and largely unrecognised economic cost on the Australian economy, estimated at \$36.6 billion annually - around 1.4 per cent of GDP – and represents one of the largest avoidable sources of productivity loss, erasing around half of Australia’s agricultural GDP.

This four-year investment of \$5,724,185, administered via DCCEEW, will provide the Commonwealth with the national data infrastructure required to manage economic, environmental, and food system risks more effectively. It supports fiscal discipline, improves policy and investment decisions, and enables Australia to meet its SDG 12.3 reporting obligations with confidence.

The cost of national measurement is modest relative to existing Commonwealth investment in food security and circular economy initiatives. End Food Waste Australia respectfully requests consideration of this proposal and welcomes the opportunity for further discussion.

Target – Measure – Act: Evidence-led investment drives impact in Australia with food business recouping \$12 million from food waste action in 2025

In 2025, food businesses signed on to the [Australian Food Pact](#) unlocked \$12 million additional revenue by transforming unsold food into higher-value uses – including innovative new food products and commercial redistribution.

Each year, 7.6 million tonnes of food is wasted in Australia, 70% of which is edible (FIAL, 2021). This is enough food to provide all Australians with lunch every day, with the equivalent of 29 million meals going to waste daily.

Australian Food Pact Signatories are leaders in food waste action and are championing innovative ways to save food and save money. The Australian Food Pact Impact Report (2021-2024) showed that food waste action helped Signatories save \$57 million over three years by reducing food waste by 16,000 tonnes and saving \$2 million in landfill levies. Since 2022, Pact Signatories have also saved an estimated 505,000 tonnes of CO₂-e emissions. That’s the equivalent of taking 210,000 cars off the road for a year.

Read the [2021-2024 Australian Food Pact Impact Report](#).

Watch the video: [Ending Food Waste in Australia](#).

Appendix A – Detailed Budget

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| Applicant name: | End Food Waste Australia Limited |
| Project title (exactly as in application form) | Strengthening Australia's National Food Waste Measurement and Global Reporting Leadership |
| Grant amount requested (this will auto fill on | \$ 5,724,185.00 |
| Total cash and in-kind co-contribution (this will | \$ 2,635,578.00 |
| Total project investment (this will autofill on | \$ 8,359,763.00 |
| Proportion of project funded by the grant (this will auto fill on completion of table below) | 68% |

2026 – 2027

| Project Activity name | 2026-27 | | | | | |
|---|---------------|----------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|--------------|
| | Grant funding | Cash co-contribution | Identity of the cash co-contributor | Value of in-kind co-contribution | Identity of the in-kind co-contributor | TOTAL |
| | \$ | \$ | Text | \$ | Text | \$ |
| All values are GST exclusive and rounded to the nearest dollar. | | | | | | |
| Initiate & Maintain Steering Committee for the National Food Waste Measurement | \$ 97,000 | | | \$ 95,000 | State Government & Industry | \$ 192,000 |
| Initiate & maintain Sector Working Groups for the National Food Waste Measurement | | | | | | \$ - |
| Project management and administration | \$ 234,600 | | | | | \$ 234,600 |
| Determine environmental impact of Australia's food waste using lifecycle assessment of food products and waste pathways | \$ 32,400 | | | \$ 17,250 | EFWA staff | |
| Deliver a 2026 National Food Waste Progress Report by collating existing food waste data and scaling nationally | \$ 486,000 | | | \$ 1,200,000 | EFWA data and infrastructure | \$ 1,686,000 |
| Develop and maintain an interactive dashboard with the findings including the ability to drill down by state and sector | \$ 17,250 | | | | | \$ 17,250 |
| Dissemination of the findings including case studies, white papers, webinars, conference presentations, videos, podcasts, Industry Association briefings. | \$ 100,000 | | | | | \$ 100,000 |
| Evolve and Update EFWA Fact Library | \$ 17,250 | | | | | \$ 17,250 |
| Roundtables with state governments and industry associations to discuss findings and datagaps | | | | | | \$ - |
| Planning and delivery of 2 National Summits - 1. Sydney 2027/28 & 2. Melbourne 2029/30. | \$ 126,500 | | | \$ 20,700 | EFWA oversight | \$ 147,200 |
| Perform primary data collection for 2030 final report through bin audits and surveys in collaboration with relevant industries and stakeholders via working groups. | | | | | | \$ - |
| Analysis and interpretation of the data and preparation of 2030 National Food Waste Final Report | | | | | | \$ - |
| Representation at Global Assembly UN 12.3 | | | | | | \$ - |
| | \$ 1,111,000 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 1,332,950 | | \$ 2,443,950 |

2027 – 2028

| Project Activity name | 2027-28 | | | | | |
|---|---------------|----------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|--------------|
| | Grant funding | Cash co-contribution | Identity of the cash co-contributor | Value of in-kind co-contribution | Identity of the in-kind co-contributor | TOTAL |
| | \$ | \$ | Text | \$ | Text | \$ |
| All values are GST exclusive and rounded to the nearest dollar. | | | | | | |
| Initiate & Maintain Steering Committee for the National Food Waste Measurement | \$ 99,425 | | | \$ 95,000 | State Government & Industry | \$ 194,425 |
| Initiate & maintain Sector Working Groups for the National Food Waste Measurement | | | | \$ 99,000 | Food Sector Representatives | \$ 99,000 |
| Project management and administration | \$ 240,465 | | | | | \$ 240,465 |
| Determine environmental impact of Australia's food waste using lifecycle assessment of food products and waste pathways | | | | | | |
| Deliver a 2026 National Food Waste Progress Report by collating existing food waste data and scaling nationally | | | | | | \$ - |
| Develop and maintain an interactive dashboard with the findings including the ability to drill down by state and sector | \$ 17,681 | | | | | \$ 17,681 |
| Dissemination of the findings including case studies, white papers, webinars, conference presentations, videos, podcasts, Industry Association briefings. | \$ 102,500 | | | | | \$ 102,500 |
| Evolve and Update EFWA Fact Library | \$ 17,681 | | | | | \$ 17,681 |
| Roundtables with state governments and industry associations to discuss findings and datagaps | \$ 47,500 | | | \$ 44,000 | EFWA oversight | \$ 91,500 |
| Planning and delivery of 2 National Summits - 'Strengthening Food Security' - 1. Sydney 2027/28 & 2. Melbourne 2029/30. | \$ 704,663 | \$ 200,000 | Sponsors & Attendees | \$ 44,000 | EFWA oversight | \$ 948,663 |
| Perform primary data collection for 2030 final report through bin audits and surveys in collaboration with relevant industries and stakeholders via working groups. | | | | | | \$ - |
| Analysis and interpretation of the data and preparation of 2030 National Food Waste Final Report | | | | | | \$ - |
| Representation at Global Assembly UN 12.3 | | | | | | \$ - |
| | \$ 1,229,915 | \$ 200,000 | \$ - | \$ 282,000 | | \$ 1,711,915 |

2028 - 2029

| Project Activity name | 2028-29 | | | | | |
|---|---------------|----------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|--------------|
| | Grant funding | Cash co-contribution | Identity of the cash co-contributor | Value of in-kind co-contribution | Identity of the in-kind co-contributor | TOTAL |
| | \$ | \$ | Text | \$ | Text | \$ |
| All values are GST exclusive and rounded to the nearest dollar. | | | | | | |
| Initiate & Maintain Steering Committee for the National Food Waste Measurement | \$ 101,911 | | | \$ 95,000 | State Government & Industry | \$ 196,911 |
| Initiate & maintain Sector Working Groups for the National Food Waste Measurement | | | | \$ 99,000 | Food Sector Representatives | \$ 99,000 |
| Project management and administration | \$ 246,477 | | | | | \$ 246,477 |
| Determine environmental impact of Australia's food waste using lifecycle assessment of food products and waste pathways | | | | | | |
| Deliver a 2026 National Food Waste Progress Report by collating existing food waste data and scaling nationally | | | | | | \$ - |
| Develop and maintain an interactive dashboard with the findings including the ability to drill down by state and sector | \$ 18,123 | | | | | \$ 18,123 |
| Dissemination of the findings including case studies, white papers, webinars, conference presentations, videos, podcasts, Industry Association briefings. | \$ 105,063 | | | | | \$ 105,063 |
| Evolve and Update EFWA Fact Library | \$ 18,123 | | | | | \$ 18,123 |
| Roundtables with state governments and industry associations to discuss findings and datagaps | | | | | | \$ - |
| Planning and delivery of 2 National Summits - 1. Sydney 2027/28 & 2. Melbourne 2029/30. | \$ 257,905 | | | \$ 45,100 | EFWA oversight | \$ 303,005 |
| Perform primary data collection for 2030 final report through bin audits and surveys in collaboration with relevant industries and stakeholders via working groups. | \$ 775,000 | | | \$ 45,100 | EFWA oversight | \$ 820,100 |
| Analysis and interpretation of the data and preparation of 2030 National Food Waste Final Report | | | | | | \$ - |
| Representation at Global Assembly UN 12.3 | | | | | | \$ - |
| | \$ 1,522,602 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 284,200 | | \$ 1,806,802 |

2029 – 2030

| Project Activity name | 2029-30 | | | | | |
|---|---------------|----------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|--------------|
| | Grant funding | Cash co-contribution | Identity of the cash co-contributor | Value of in-kind co-contribution | Identity of the in-kind co-contributor | TOTAL |
| | \$ | \$ | Text | \$ | Text | \$ |
| All values are GST exclusive and rounded to the nearest dollar. | | | | | | |
| Initiate & Maintain Steering Committee for the National Food Waste Measurement | \$ 104,459 | | | \$ 95,000 | State Government & Industry | \$ 199,459 |
| Initiate & maintain Sector Working Groups for the National Food Waste Measurement | | | | \$ 99,000 | Food Sector Representatives | \$ 99,000 |
| Project management and administration | \$ 252,639 | | | | | \$ 252,639 |
| Determine environmental impact of Australia's food waste using lifecycle assessment of food products and waste pathways | | | | | | |
| Deliver a 2026 National Food Waste Progress Report by collating existing food waste data and scaling nationally | | | | | | \$ - |
| Develop and maintain an interactive dashboard with the findings including the ability to drill down by state and sector | \$ 18,576 | | | | | \$ 18,576 |
| Dissemination of the findings including case studies, white papers, webinars, conference presentations, videos, podcasts, Industry Association briefings. | \$ 107,690 | | | | | \$ 107,690 |
| Evolve and Update EFWA Fact Library | \$ 18,576 | | | | | \$ 18,576 |
| Roundtables with state governments and industry associations to discuss findings and datagaps | \$ 47,500 | | | \$ 46,200 | EFWA oversight | \$ 93,700 |
| Planning and delivery of 2 National Summits - 'Strengthening Food Security' - 1. Sydney 2027/28 & 2. Melbourne 2029/30. | \$ 711,228 | \$ 250,000 | Sponsors & Attendees | \$ 46,228 | EFWA oversight | \$ 1,007,456 |
| Perform primary data collection for 2030 final report through bin audits and surveys in collaboration with relevant industries and stakeholders via working groups. | \$ 250,000 | | | | | \$ 250,000 |
| Analysis and interpretation of the data and preparation of 2030 National Food Waste Final Report | \$ 300,000 | | | | | \$ 300,000 |
| Representation at Global Assembly UN 12.3 | \$ 50,000 | | | | | \$ 50,000 |
| | \$ 1,860,668 | \$ 250,000 | \$ - | \$ 286,428 | | \$ 2,397,096 |

Activity Total

| Project Activity name | Activity Total | | | |
|---|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| | Grant funding | Cash co-contribution | Value of in-kind co-contribution | Total investment in activity |
| All values are GST exclusive and rounded to the nearest dollar. | \$ | \$ | \$ | \$ |
| Initiate & Maintain Steering Committee for the National Food Waste Measurement | \$ 402,795 | \$ - | \$ 380,000 | \$ 782,795 |
| Initiate & maintain Sector Working Groups for the National Food Waste Measurement | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 297,000 | \$ 297,000 |
| Project management and administration | \$ 974,181 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 974,181 |
| Determine environmental impact of Australia's food waste using lifecycle assessment of food products and waste pathways | \$ 32,400 | \$ - | \$ 17,250 | |
| Deliver a 2026 National Food Waste Progress Report by collating existing food waste data and scaling nationally | \$ 486,000 | \$ - | \$ 1,200,000 | \$ 1,686,000 |
| Develop and maintain an interactive dashboard with the findings including the ability to drill down by state and sector | \$ 71,630 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 71,630 |
| Dissemination of the findings including case studies, white papers, webinars, conference presentations, videos, podcasts, Industry Association briefings. | \$ 415,253 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 415,253 |
| Evolve and Update EFWA Fact Library | \$ 71,630 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 71,630 |
| Roundtables with state governments and industry associations to discuss findings and datagaps | \$ 95,000 | \$ - | \$ 90,200 | \$ 185,200 |
| Planning and delivery of 2 National Summits - 'Strengthening Food Security' - 1. Sydney 2027/28 & 2. Melbourne 2029/30. | \$ 1,800,296 | \$ 450,000 | \$ 156,028 | \$ 2,406,324 |
| Perform primary data collection for 2030 final report through bin audits and surveys in collaboration with relevant industries and stakeholders via working groups. | \$ 1,025,000 | \$ - | \$ 45,100 | \$ 1,070,100 |
| Analysis and interpretation of the data and preparation of 2030 National Food Waste Final Report | \$ 300,000 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 300,000 |
| Representation at Global Assembly UN 12.3 | \$ 50,000 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 50,000 |
| | \$ 5,724,185 | \$ 450,000 | \$ 2,185,578 | \$ 8,359,763 |

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