Street Tree Masterplan

Community Consultation Report
June 2025



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Background

The City of Canada Bay is developing a Street Tree Masterplan which will provide a strategic framework to help Council plant the right trees in the right locations. It will establish clear guidelines for tree selection, planting, and long-term management of public street trees.

This report summarises community feedback received during the first round of consultation for this project. Feedback will be used to develop a draft Masterplan which will be placed on public exhibition in early 2026.

Feedback was open from 9 May – 15 June 2025 and the feedback received is summarised in this report.

Consultation methods

Feedback was collected via the following methods:

- Online survey (see Appendix A)
- Online local school survey (see Appendix A)
- Face-to-face drop-in sessions at:
    - Concord Farmers Market, 18 May 2025
    - Community Fun Day at Drummoyne Oval, 8 June 2025
- Email

Notification methods

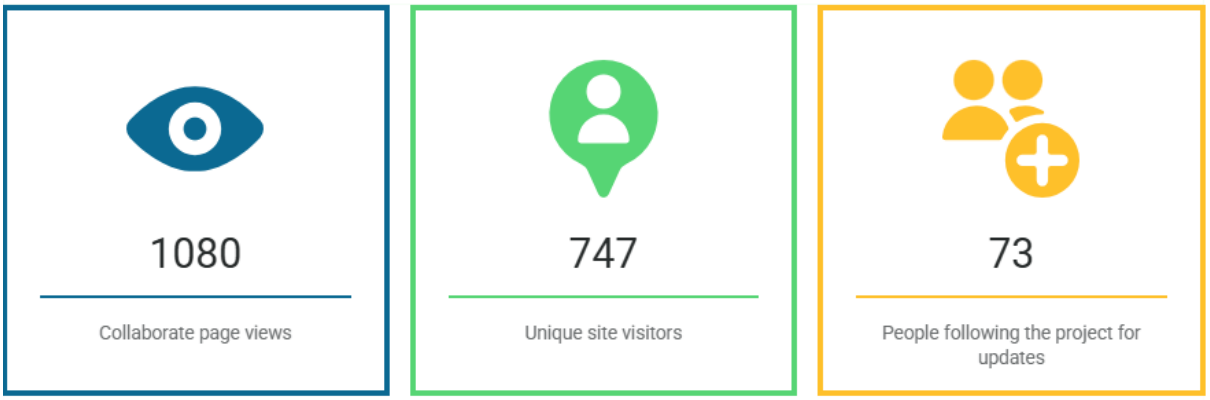
The following methods were used to notify the community of this project:

- Collaborate project page: https://collaborate.canadabay.nsw.gov.au/street-tree-masterplan
- CCB news, What's On enews, Rhodes enews, Sustainable Living enews
- Posters in parks across the Canada Bay area
- Flyers translated into Korean and Simplified Chinese placed in Concord Library, Five Dock Library and The Connection
- Email to local First Nations organisations and schools
- Social media

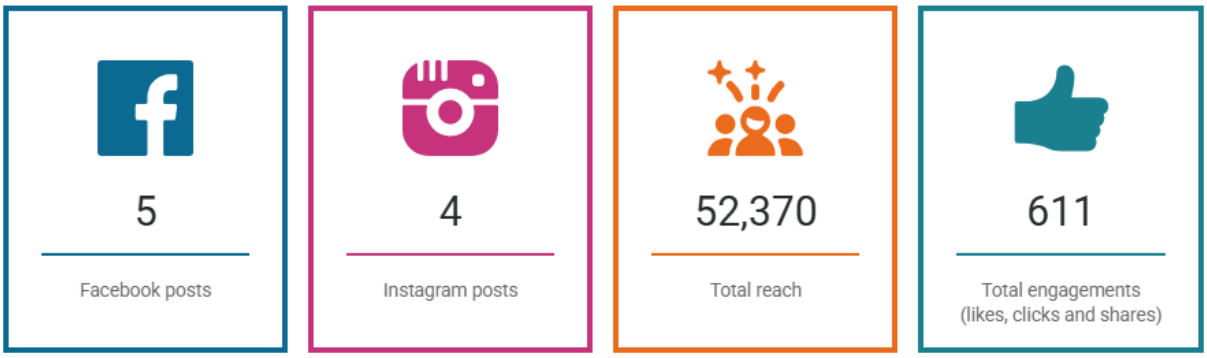
See appendix B for details.

Consultation summary

Collaborate reach



Digital promotions and reach



See appendix C for more details.

Results

In total, we received 184 submissions:

- 153 survey submissions:
  - 137 online survey submissions (including 17 collected at drop-in sessions)
  - 16 local school survey submissions
- 25 ‘What’s your favourite tree’ submissions
- 6 emails (including one from a First Nations organisation)

Duplicate submissions were removed so that all participants are given one voice.

Feedback summary

Overall, feedback shows that street trees are highly valued by the community and that careful selection of trees is important. In line with this, many respondents highlighted a need for improved maintenance of street trees.

Key ideas from the online survey and local school survey are outlined below. A more detailed overview of submissions can be found from pages 5-13.

Benefits of street trees valued by the community

Overall, the top benefit of street trees valued by survey respondents was providing shade and cooling (90%).

Other top benefits included:

- Enhancing visual aesthetics (78%)
- Providing habitat for wildlife (75%)
- Enjoyment of birds (73%)
- Connection to nature (71%)
- Improving air quality (71%)

Number of street trees

When asked about the number of street trees in their area, survey responses were mixed. 54% believe there are not enough trees, while 46% believe there are either an adequate number of trees, enough trees or more than enough trees.

Planting and maintenance of street trees

Most survey respondents noted it is either very important (86%) or important (11%) that Council invest in planting and maintaining street trees.

In terms of the current maintenance of trees, some survey respondents noted they are maintained well or to a reasonable standard (37%) while others believe there is room for improvement (37%) or that they are not maintained well (16%).

The top issues caused by street trees, as noted by online survey respondents, is pruning for overhead service wire clearance (50%), leaf and/or fruit drops creating mess (32%) and impacts to private property (20%).

Street tree preferences (origin, size, type, top qualities)

With regards to preferred species for planting, responses were mixed. Overall, 39% of survey respondents noted a preference for native species and 41% noted a preference for a mix of native and exotic trees. A preference for native species was also noted in submissions via email and the drop-in activity.

In terms of preferred tree size, responses were also mixed. Online respondents showed a preference for trees that are 5-7m, whereas school respondents showed a preference for trees that are 15m.

Regarding tree type, survey respondents showed a preference for a diverse mix of species for variety, biodiversity and resilience (63%).

The top three qualities important for tree selection were:

- Suitability to local climate and conditions (75%)
- Habitat value for birds and wildlife (74%)
- Providing shade (73%)

Other ideas/suggestions

Several ideas and suggestions were put forward for consideration when developing the Street Tree Masterplan. The most common ideas expressed are highlighted in table 1 below.

Idea/suggestion	No. of survey respondents	No. of email respondents	Total	% of total respondents
Better maintenance/pruning is needed	21	2	23	12
Improvements suggested for a specific street/area	14	4	18	10
Trees impact sightlines for pedestrians and vehicles	5	0	0	3

Table 1

Community survey results – 137 submissions

Respondent demographics

Relationship to the area

- 85% of survey respondents own a property in the Canada Bay area
- 10% rent a property in the Canada Bay area
- 9% work in the Canada Bay area (1 respondent owns a business in the area)
- 2% (3 respondents) don't live/work in the area but visit for sport/recreation

Suburb

Most respondents live in either Concord, Five Dock, Drummoyne or Concord West.

- Concord – 21%
- Five Dock – 20%
- Drummoyne – 10%
- Concord West – 9%

See appendix D for a full breakdown of respondents by suburb.

Importance of street trees to overall character and liveability

Respondents were asked to rate the importance of street trees to the overall character and liveability of their local area, with most respondents selecting 'very important' (91%) or 'important' (7%).

Other responses included:

- Neutral – 1%
- Not important at all – 1%

Benefits of street trees valued by the community

Respondents were asked to select which benefits of street trees they value the most.

- Providing shade and cooling – 90%
- Enhancing visual aesthetics – 78%
- Enjoyment of birds – 75%
- Providing habitat for wildlife – 75%

- Connection to nature – 71%
- Improving air quality – 70%
- Improving mental and physical well-being – 64%
- Ecological values – 57%
- Reducing stormwater runoff and erosion – 47%
- Increasing property value – 28%
- Other (please specify) – 4%

Other:

- “Must be non-deciduous to substantially reduce leaf litter in gutters and then entering the waterways after rain”
- “Concord is a suburb in the midst of enormous architectural change. We now seem to have a huge mix of building designs, some good and others less so. One way to present a more unified look to the suburb where once the Californian bungalows sis that, is to have streets of beautiful trees. Do not let people remove them so you get gaps in the street scape.”
- “Providing flyways for birds between green spaces”
- “Improving the streetscape”
- “Not important grows into overwires and when cut is a safety hazard and looks ugly, also lifts up the footpath over time.”

Number of street trees

Respondents were asked to rate the numbers of street trees in their neighbourhood.

- 41% of respondents noted there are not enough street trees
- 39% noted there is an adequate number of street trees
- 13% noted there are far too few street trees
- 7% noted there are more than enough street trees

Of the 27 respondents who live in Five Dock, most noted there are not enough trees (15 respondents, 56%).

Of the 14 respondents who live in Drummoyne, most noted that there are not enough trees (9 respondents, 64%).

Of the 29 respondents who live in Concord, 45% (13 respondents) noted that there is an adequate number of trees.

Planting and maintenance of street trees

Most respondents noted it is either very important (86%) or important (11%) that Council invest in planting and maintaining street trees.

When asked to describe how well street trees are maintained in the area, most respondents noted ‘they are maintained to a reasonable standard’ (28%) or that ‘they are maintained okay but there is room for improvement’ (42%).

Other responses included:

- They are poorly maintained, and I don't feel risks from trees are being managed – 15%
- They are very well maintained – 8%
- I don't have an opinion on how they are maintained – 7%

Issues caused by street trees

Respondents were asked to identify any issues with street trees in the Canada Bay area by selecting up to three options. 52% noted there are no issues and that any issues are surpassed by the benefits of trees.

Other responses included:

- Pruning for overhead service wire clearance – 50%
- Leaf and/or fruit drops create mess – 32%
- Impacts to private property – 20%
- Impacts to public infrastructure – 15%
- Blocking views – 6%
- Not suited to the area (aesthetics) – 6%

Attitudes towards street tree maintenance

Respondents were asked to indicate how well they feel street trees are maintained.

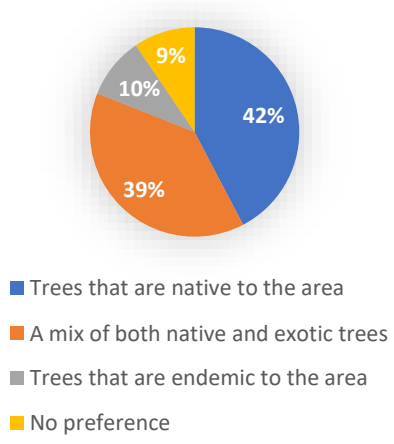
- 42% believe that they are maintained okay but there is room for improvement
- 27% believe that they are maintained to reasonable standard
- 15% believe that there are poorly maintained, and the risks from trees are not being managed
- 8% believe that they are very well maintained
- 7% noted they did not have an opinion

Selection of street trees

<u>Species</u>

Respondents were asked to select their preference in terms of the origin of street trees.

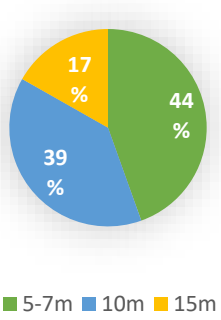
- 42% prefer trees that are native to the area
- 39% prefer a mix of both native and exotic trees
- 9% prefer trees endemic to the area
- 9% had no preference



Size

Respondents were asked to select their preferred size of street trees.

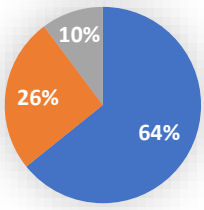
- 45% of respondents noted a preference for trees that are 5-7m tall
- 39% noted a preference for trees that are 10m tall
- 17% noted a preference for trees that are 15m tall



Planting selection

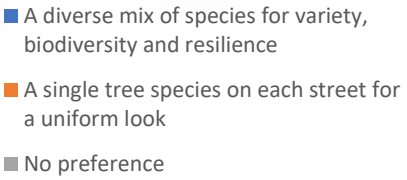
Respondents were asked whether they prefer a single tree species to be planted on a street, or a mix.

- 64% noted a preference for a diverse mix of species for variety, biodiversity and resilience
- 26% noted a preference for a single tree species on each street for a uniform look
- 10% did not have a preference



Qualities important for tree selection

Respondents were asked to indicate which qualities they believe are most important when selecting trees for street planting and were able to select up to five options.



The top three qualities were:

- Suitability to local climate and conditions – 74%
- Habitat value for birds and wildlife – 73%
- Providing shade – 72%

Other qualities:

- Low maintenance requirements – 52%
- Resistance to pests and diseases – 45%
- Flowering or seasonal interests – 45%
- Resilience to climate change – 37%

Council's street tree planting program

Most respondents (62%) were aware of Council's street tree planting program, however 63% of respondents were not aware that they can request a street tree outside their property.

Interest in future planting events:

- 69% of respondents have not participated in a community tree planting event
- 52% of respondents noted they might be interested in participating in future community planting events and 35% noted they would be interested

Other comments/feedback

Respondents were asked to provide any other comments or feedback to inform the project. The most common idea put forward was that better maintenance or pruning of trees is needed.

Ideas/suggestions mentioned by two or more respondents are summarised in the table below.

Idea/suggestion	No. of survey respondents	% of survey respondents
Better maintenance/pruning is needed	17	12
Improvements suggested for a specific street/area	14	10
Trees impact sightlines for pedestrians and vehicles	5	4
Invest more in tree education	4	3
Inconsistent planting of trees	4	3
Better control of tree vandalism	4	3
Plant trees with consideration for wildlife	4	3
Plant trees that provide more shade	4	3
Plant more native trees	3	2
Trees are too tall	3	2
Support for tall trees	3	2
Electrical companies need to be more responsible	3	2
Plant trees that don't impact pipework/sewers	2	1
Trees are blocking solar panels	2	1
Trees are blocking the footpath	2	1
Trees are causing messy streets	2	1
Support for trees of the same species	2	1
Want trees/shrubs that provide fruits/herbs	2	1
Tree droppings causing problems for cars	2	1
No need for property approval to plant trees	2	1
Trees with less leaf loss	2	1

Other ideas/suggestions:

- Trees on private property that impact the streets should be considered in planning
- Plant trees in narrow streets as well
- Support for boulevard plantings
- Support for smaller trees
- Trees are blocking views
- No deciduous trees
- Support for more deciduous trees
- More trees in parks
- Trees have unaesthetic branch patterns
- Replace exotic trees with natives
- Support for diverse species
- Plant trees suitable for climbing

Local school survey results – 16 submissions

A simplified version of the online survey was sent to local schools. See Appendix A for a full list of survey questions.

16 submissions were received, and all respondents were from Rosebank College.

Benefits of street trees

Respondents were asked to select which benefits of street trees they value the most.

- Providing shade and cooling – 88% (14)
- Improving air quality – 81% (13)
- Connection to nature – 75% (12)
- Enhancing visual aesthetics – 75% (12)
- Providing habitat for wildlife – 69% (11)
- Improving mental and physical well-being – 50% (8)
- Enjoyment of birds – 50% (8)
- Providing privacy and screening – 31% (5)
- Increasing property value – 25% (4)
- Reducing stormwater runoff and erosion – 25% (4)
- Ecological values – 19% (3)

Planting and maintenance of street trees

Most respondents believe that is very important (81%, 13) or important (13%, 2) that Council invests in planting and maintaining trees. 6% (1) believe it is not important.

Number of trees

Respondents were asked if they feel there are enough street trees in their area. 56% (9) of respondents believe that Council needs to plant more trees and 44% (7) believe there are enough trees in their area.

Maintenance of trees

Respondents were asked if they thought that the trees in their area were well taken care of:

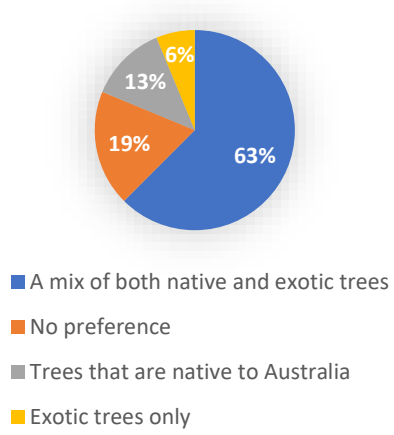
- 44% (7) believe that they are well taken care of
- 25% (4) believe they are not taken care of
- 31% (5) do not have an opinion

Selection of street trees

Species

Respondents were asked to select their preference in terms of the origin of street trees.

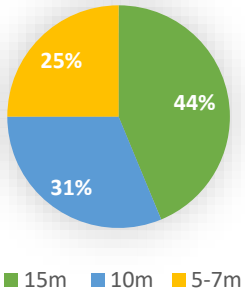
- 63% (10) prefer a mix of native and exotic trees
- 19% (3) have no preference
- 13% (2) prefer trees native to Australia
- 6% (1) prefer exotic trees only



Size

Respondents were asked to select their preferred size of street trees

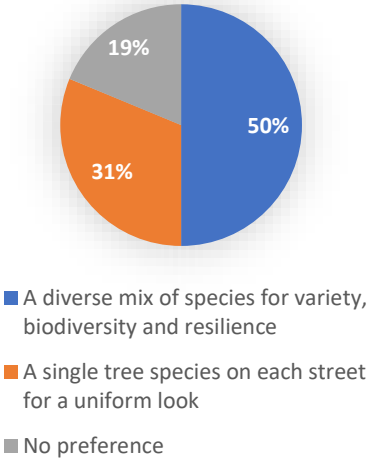
- 44% (7) prefer trees 15m tall
- 31% (5) prefer trees 10m tall
- 25% (4) prefer trees 5-7m tall



Planting selection

Respondents were asked whether they prefer a single tree species to be planted on a street, or a mix.

- 50% (8) prefer a diverse mix of species for variety, biodiversity and resilience
- 31% (5) prefer a single tree species for a uniform look
- 19% (3) had no preference



Qualities important for tree selection

Respondents were asked to select up to five qualities that they believe are most important when selecting trees for street planting.

- Suitability to local climate and conditions – 88% (14)
- Habitat value for birds and wildlife – 82% (13)
- Providing shade – 75% (12)
- Resilience to climate change – 56% (9)
- Resistance to pests and diseases – 56% (9)
- Flowering or seasonal interest – 38% (6)
- Low maintenance requirements – 38% (6)
- Other (please specify) – (1)

Other:

- Trees suitable for climbing

Planting selection

Respondents were asked whether they prefer a single tree species to be planted on a street, or a mix.

- 50% (8) noted a preference for a diverse mix of species for variety, biodiversity and resilience
- 32% (5) noted a preference for a single tree species on each street for a uniform look
- 19% (3) did not have a preference

Other feedback/comments

Respondents were asked to provide any other comments or feedback to inform the project and four comments were received which included:

- Plant trees that promote wildlife habitat (2)
- Plant aesthetic trees (1)
- Appreciation for a specific area – Phillips St, Cabarita (1)

Feedback via email – 6 submissions

Ideas/suggestions mentioned by two or more respondents:

- Improvements suggested for a specific street/area (4)
- Don’t plan trees under power lines (2)
- Ensure trees don’t impact street lighting (2)
- Prioritise native species (2)

Other:

- Trees promote wellbeing/social cohesion and add aesthetic value to the area
- Consider allergens when selecting tree species
- Ensure roots don't impact footpaths
- Consistent planting ie one type on a street
- Only plant trees with a single trunk
- Consider long-term maintenance requirements
- Invest in tree maintenance

There was one email response from a First Nations organisation that highlighted the following:

- It is difficult to care for trees with modified micro eco-systems because of urban development
- Plant endemic trees with consideration to how they should be planted as a 'family' and include smaller plants that are natural to the bushland/forest setting
- Tree roots support health through connection and nutrient sharing, but this is often disrupted in urban environments

Drop-in/online activity 'What's your favourite tree?' – 25 submissions

At the drop-ins we asked participants to share their favourite tree species. A breakdown of submissions is summarised in table 2 below. The row highlighted in blue is the online submission.

Favourite tree species	No. of mentions	Reason
Natives	7	Benefits to wildlife, resilient to climate change, Aesthetics
Bottlebrush	3	Aesthetic and size appropriate, no mess
Crepe Myrtle	3	Aesthetic, deciduous
Willow	1	Aesthetics
Acer Maple	1	Aesthetic and colourful
Banksia	1	Promotes birdlife
Gingko	1	Beautiful leaves and unique
Jacaranda	1	Aesthetic
Frangipani	1	Aesthetic
Lilly Pilly	1	Grows berries, new foliage for possums
Moreton Bay Fig	1	Great for parks, great for shade
Oak Tree	1	Can use the acorns for crafts
Maple Tree	1	Canadian roots
Olive Tree	1	Strong and hardy, beautiful all year foliage, low maintenance and can sometimes bear fruit

Table 2

Appendices

A. Survey questions

Online survey

1. How important do you believe street trees are to the overall character and liveability of your local area?

Select one answer only
Very important
Important
Neutral
Not important
Not important at all

2. Which of the following benefits of street trees do you value the most in your community?

Select all that apply.

Select all that apply
Connection to nature
Providing shade and cooling
Improving mental and physical well-being
Enjoyment of birds
Enhancing visual aesthetics
Increasing property values
Providing habitat for wildlife
Improving air quality
Reducing stormwater runoff and erosion
Ecological values
Providing privacy and screening
Other

3. How would you rate the current number of street trees in your neighbourhood?

Select one answer only
There are more than enough trees
There is an adequate number of trees
There are not enough trees
There are far too few trees

4. How important do you think it is for the Council to invest in planting and maintaining street trees?

Select one answer only
Very important
Important
Neutral
Not important
Not important at all

5. Do you consider any of the following to be issues with street trees in the Canada Bay area?

Select up to 3 options.

Select between 1 and 3 answers
Impacts to public infrastructure
Impacts to private property
Leaf and/or fruit drops creating mess
Pruning for overhead service wire clearance
Not suited for the area (aesthetics)
Blocking views
No issues, any issues are surpassed by the benefits of trees

6. Which sentence best describes how you feel street trees are maintained in the area?

Select one answer only
They are very well maintained
They are maintained to a reasonable standard
They are maintained okay but there is room for improvement
They are poorly maintained, and I don't feel risks from trees are being managed
I don't have an opinion on how they are maintained

7. In terms of the origin of the street trees you would like to see in Canada Bay area, which would you prefer?

Select one answer only
Trees that are endemic to the area
Trees that are native to the area
A mix of both native and exotic trees
Exotic trees only
No preference

8. On average, which size of tree do you prefer?

Select one answer only
5-7m
10m
15m+

9. What qualities do you think are most important when selecting trees for street planting?

Select up to 5 options.

Select between 1 and 5 answers
Providing shade
Suitability to local climate and conditions
Low maintenance requirements
Resistance to pests and diseases
Resilience to climate change
Flowering or seasonal interest
Habitat value for birds and wildlife
Other

10. When it comes to street tree planting which do you prefer?

Select one answer only
A single tree species on each street for a uniform look
A diverse mix of species for variety, biodiversity and resilience
No preference

11. Are you aware of Council's street tree planting program?

Select one answer only
Yes
No

12. Are you aware you can request a street tree outside your property?

Select one answer only
Yes
No

13. Have you ever participated in any community tree planting events?

Select one answer only
Yes
No

14. Would you be interested in participating in future community tree planting events?

Select one answer only
Yes
No
Maybe

15. If you have any other comments about street trees in the Canada Bay area, let us know here:

16. Which of the following describes your relationship with the Canada Bay area?

Select all that apply.

Select all that apply
I own a property
I rent a property
I own a business in the area
I work in the area
I don't live or work in the area, but visit for sport/recreation

17. Suburb:

18. I would like to go in the draw to win one of three $100 gift vouchers.

By ticking this box, you have agreed to the terms and conditions of the giveaway. Winners will be drawn at random after the consultation period has ended.

Yes

Contact details

To go in the draw, please provide your contact details below.

19. Name:

20. Street address: **Required**

21. Email:

Local school survey

1. Which of the following benefits of street trees are important to you? **Required**

Select as many options as you'd like.

Select all that apply
Connection to nature
Providing shade and cooling

Improving mental and physical well-being
Enjoyment of birds
Enhancing visual aesthetics
Increasing property values
Providing habitat for wildlife
Improving air quality
Reducing stormwater runoff and erosion
Ecological values
Providing privacy and screening
Other

2. How important do you think it is for the Council to invest in planting and maintaining street trees? **Required**

Select one answer only
Very important
Important
Neutral
Not important
Not important at all

3. Do you feel there are enough street trees in your area? **Required**

Select one answer only
Yes, there are enough trees
No, Council needs to plant more trees
There are too many trees

4. Do you think the trees in your area are taken care of? **Required**

Select one answer only
Yes, they were well taken care of
No, they are not taken care of well
I don't have an opinion on how they are maintained

5. What type of trees would you like to see in your area? **Required**

Select one answer only
Trees that are native to Australia
A mix of both native and exotic trees
Exotic trees only
No preference

6. On average, which size of tree do you prefer? **Required**

Select one answer only
5-7m
10m
15m+

7. What qualities do you think are most important when selecting trees for street planting? **Required**

Select up to 5 options.

Select between 1 and 5 answers
Providing shade
Suitability to local climate and conditions
Low maintenance requirements
Resistance to pests and diseases
Resilience to climate change
Flowering or seasonal interest
Habitat value for birds and wildlife
Other

8. When it comes to street trees, which do you prefer? **Required**

Select one answer only
A single tree species on each street for a uniform look
A diverse mix of species for variety, biodiversity and resilience
No preference

9. If you have any other comments about street trees in the City of Canada Bay area, let us know here:

10. What school do you attend?

Select one answer only
Concord High School
Rosebank College
Domremy College
The McDonald College
Other

B. Notification methods

Poster



Flyer









C. Communications report

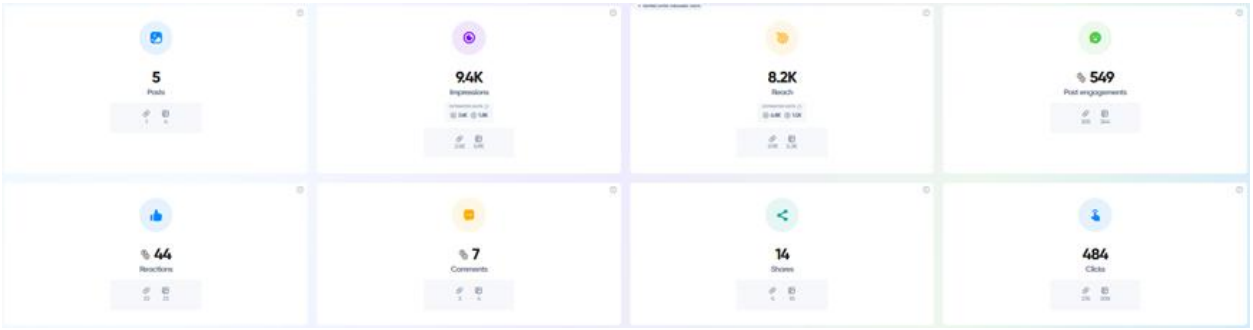
Communication channel reporting:

Date	Channel	Reach
9/05/25	Facebook post – general + drop in	4,218
9/05/25	Instagram post – general + drop in	813
9/05/25	Rhodes enews May 2025	1,052
15/05/25	Facebook post – drop in	2,169
15/05/25	Instagram post – drop in	1,079
29/05/25	Facebook post - general	1,389
30/05/25	Sustainable Living June 2025	1,532
1/06/25	CCB Newsletter June 2025	33,000
4/06/25	Facebook post – general	994
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6/06/25	Facebook post – drop in	4,243
6/06/25	Instagram post – drop in	1,192

Total reach: 52,370

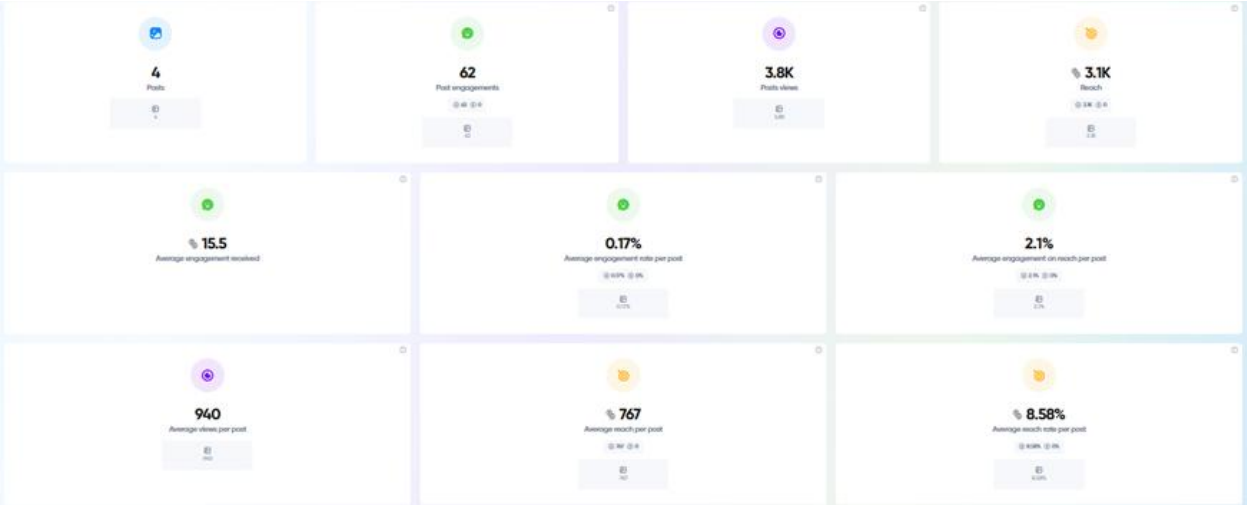
Online communications

Facebook:




We're developing a Street Tree Masterplan to guide how we manage street trees and ensure each tree we plant is in the perfect place
Talk to the project team in-person (and grab a free plant!) at the following events:
Sun, 18 May 8.30am–12pm | Concord Farmers Market
Sun, 8 June 1–5pm | Community Fun Day, Drummoyne Oval
Can't make it? Complete our survey online at
bit.ly/treemasterplan and go in the draw to win a $100 voucher!
Submissions close on Sunday, 15 June 2025.

Instagram:


4
Posts
62
Post engagements
3.8K
Profile views
3.1K
Reach
15.5
Average engagement received
0.17%
Average engagement rate per post
2.1%
Average engagement on reach per post
940
Average views per post
767
Average reach per post
8.58%
Average reach rate per post



Enewsletters:

Rhodes enews May 2025 – 15 clicks



Help us build a Street Tree Masterplan!

Council is developing a Street Tree Masterplan to guide how we manage street trees and enhance our urban forest for current and future generations. We are currently seeking feedback from the community to help ensure each tree we plant is in the perfect place.

Share your ideas for your chance to win a $100 voucher! You can provide feedback by clicking the button below or talk to the project team in-person and take home a free plant at the following events:

- Sunday, 18 May 8:30am–12pm | Concord Farmers Market, Cintra Park
- Sunday, 8 June 1–5pm | Community Fun Day, Drummoyne Oval

Submissions close on Sunday, 15 June 2025.

Learn more

Sustainable Living enews June 2025 – 22 clicks



Rooted in change: have your say on local trees

Big things are growing in the City of Canada Bay! We're making a lasting change that will transform the way our streets look, feel and thrive.

Trees do more than just provide habitat spaces and oxygen, they also cool our neighbourhoods, clean the air, bring life to our city and add beauty to urban places; shaping the character of our streets. This is why we're developing a Street Tree Masterplan to improve how we plant, manage and care for local trees. By providing feedback on the Masterplan, you can help shape greener, healthier, and more vibrant streets for generations to come.

Have your say by clicking the button below and completing the short survey. You'll also go in the draw to **win a $100 voucher!**

Have your say

Total engagements: 37 engagements (clicks)

Print communications

CCB Newsletter June 2025



Street Tree Masterplan

The City of Canada Bay is developing a Street Tree Masterplan — the first of its kind for our area. This plan will guide how we manage street trees across the City of Canada Bay and help shape a greener, more climate-resilient future. It will ensure we're planting the right trees in the right places, enhancing our streetscapes and strengthening our urban forest for generations to come.

Visit bit.ly/treemasterplan to learn more and share your feedback on the Masterplan.

Submissions close on Sunday, 15 June 2025.

D. Detailed survey results

Online survey – breakdown of respondents by suburb

Suburb	No. of survey respondents	% of survey respondents
Abbotsford	6	4.4
Breakfast Point	5	3.7
Cabarita	7	5.1
Canada Bay	5	3.7
Chiswick	4	2.9
Concord	29	21.2
Concord West	12	8.8
Drummoyne	14	10.2
Five Dock	27	19.7
Liberty Grove	1	0.7
Mortlake	4	2.9
North Strathfield	5	3.7
Rhodes	7	5.1
Rodd Point	3	2.2
Russell Lea	5	3.7
Strathfield	1	0.7
Wareemba	1	0.7
Other (out of area)	1	0.7