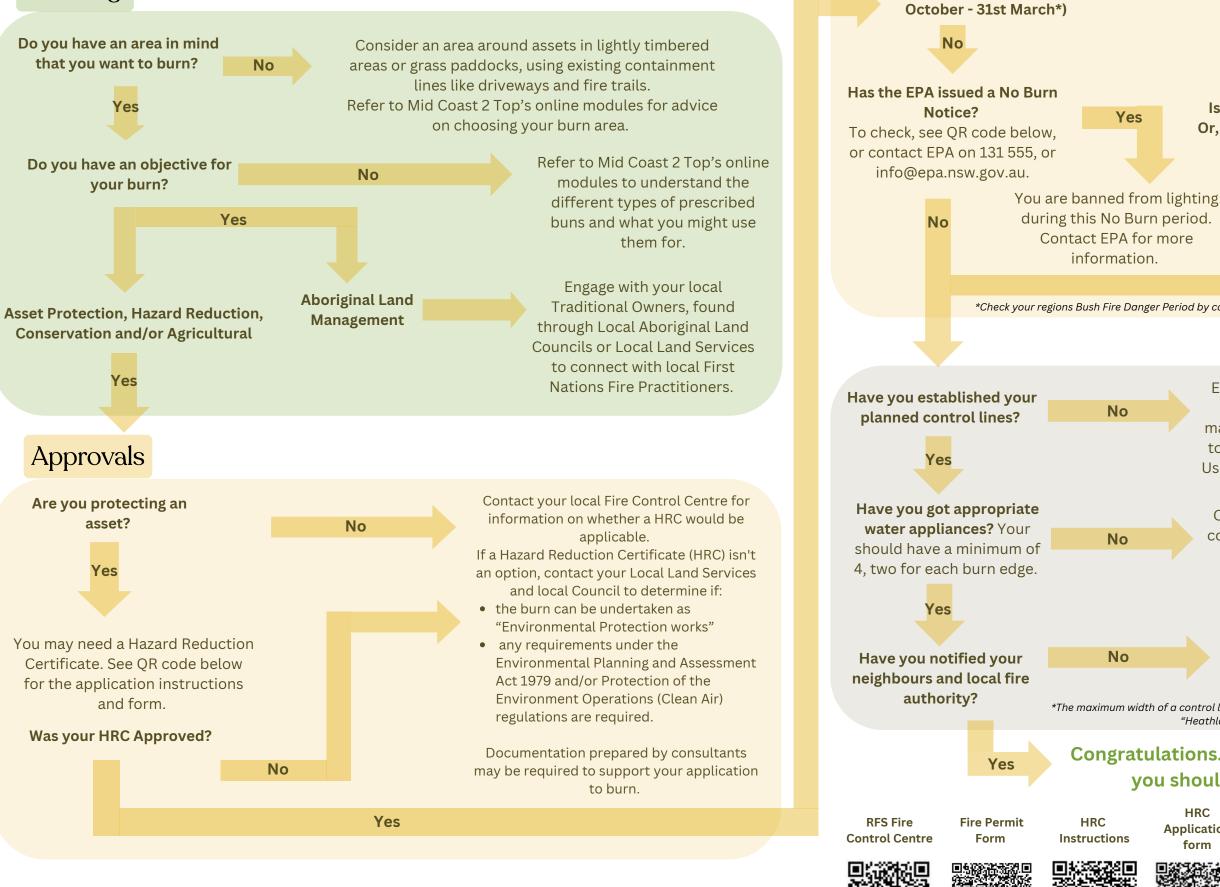
# Pathway for Burning on Private Property in NSW

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\*Check your regions Bush Fire Danger Period by contacting your local Fire Control Centre.

Is it the Bush Fire Danger

Period (usually 1st

Yes

## Preparation

Establish bare/mineral earth control lines using rake hoes, blowers or heavy machinery. Control lines are recommended to be wide enough for vehicle movement\*. Use existing trails and roads where possible.

Contact your local brigade for assistance or contact your local Fire Control Centre and fill in a brigade assist form. Alternatively, ask neighbours to share privately owned equipment.

Call, text, email or letter drop to your neighbour(s) AND submit a notification form using the QR code below.

\*The maximum width of a control line must not exceed 4m unless the vegetation is classed as "Heathlands" which may not exceed 6m.

### Congratulations. With the right conditions, you should be ready to burn!

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# Types of Prescribed Burns

When thinking about planned burns, the types of burns can be separated into two categories; Aboriginal and Western Land Management:

- Aboriginal Land and Sea Management
  - Cultural burning
- Western Land Management
  - Conservation/ Ecological burning
  - Asset protection and/ or Hazard reduction burns
  - Agricultural burns

When considering these burns, it is critical to understand that the difference between the types of prescribed burns comes down to the **objective**, not always the process or the outcomes of the burn. A burn can have overlapping outcomes but the **objective** is what drives the burn and the prescription. For example, an ecological burn has an ecological objective, like using fire as part of weed management. The burn however will likely achieve some fuel reduction, therefore meeting some hazard reduction outcomes.

For more information on Aboriginal Land and Sea Management, including steps on how to connect with traditional practices scan the QR below which will link you to Local Land Services 'Supporting Aboriginal Land Management' information booklet.

> LLS Supporting Aboriginal Land Management

**RFS Fire Control Centre** 

**Fire Permit** Form







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