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Report from CANA's Board President and Executive Director

The work of collaborating and building effective networks can feel slow. Relationships need to be established, common ground identified, ways of working understood and all parties need to build their confidence in what can be achieved by working together.

Yet the pace of the climate and biodiversity crises we face continues to build faster and faster. The IPCC report released in August highlighted this with stunning clarity. The situation is urgent, we do not have a moment to spare.

That tension of pace and working together is one we grapple with daily at CANA. Our network is founded on the understanding that together we are greater than simply the sum of our parts. And that identifying and achieving equitable and just solutions to the climate crisis will require us to work together, with a range of diverse voices understanding the importance of their role in the solution.

In June 2021 CANA adopted a Network Strategy, following six months of input and consideration by CANA members. The Strategy establishes a clear set of priorities for our network collaborations over the coming three years, and focuses on the areas where CANA members working together can have the greatest impact.

This year also led to the Better Futures Australia initiative, showcasing the power of diverse voices, coalescing around shared ideals and efforts. Better Futures Australia provides a platform for people from all sectors and walks of life to work together to reduce climate pollution, highlight the climate action they are taking and call on others to match their ambition. This work culminated at the Better Futures Forum in August, where domestic voices and international leaders applied pressure on the Morrison government ahead of the upcoming COP26 negotiations in Glasgow.

As part of our role in providing strategic leadership, we undertook a scoping exercise that identified a clear need for a coordinated federal strategy for a bipartisan approach to climate policy. The initial scoping was led by Barry (BJ) Traill, who has since joined CANA to lead and build a team to deliver this work. We're excited to welcome BJ to the team, recognising the significant experience he brings of working across political aisles for environmental outcomes. He joins a CANA team with greater strategic leadership capacity than ever before, enabling new collaborative opportunities to emerge.



Victoria McKenzie-McHarg
Board President



Julie-Anne Richards
Executive Director



Report from CANA's Board President and Executive Director

We are pleased to welcome Neil Pharaoh as the new President of the CANA Board. Neil's experience and drive will allow CANA's governance to lift in line with our organisational growth and collaboration impact. We thank outgoing Board members Louise Tarrant and Damian Sullivan for their many years of leadership and service to CANA, and welcome the opportunity for renewal and new energy on the Board to unlock a new wave of opportunities.

In the last year CANA has worked with member organisations to undertake the important work of developing principles for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Solidarity. CANA is working to implement these principles, and supporting our member organisations to do likewise.

Over the past year CANA membership has grown by a quarter, to 122 members, affiliates and partners. Additionally our links with allies have strengthened, via the Better Futures Australia initiative and other work, such as our Union Dialogue. We are better placed than ever before as both an organisation, a network and a movement to create the change we know is needed.

Finally, we are incredibly proud of the work of our members, funders, partners, volunteers and of course our staff – for your vision for a better future, your faith in our collective ability to achieve this, and your commitment to make it a reality. It truly is a pleasure and privilege to work with you all every day.

Victoria McKenzie-McHarg
Board President

Julie-Anne Richards
Executive Director

Acknowledgement

Climate Action Network Australia acknowledges the Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples of this nation. We acknowledge the traditional custodians of the lands on which our organisation is located and where we conduct our business. We pay our respects to ancestors and Elders, past and present. We are committed to honouring Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples' unique cultural and spiritual relationships to the land, waters and seas and their rich contribution to society and to the climate movement.



About

OUR VISION

A fair and sustainable Australia free of climate pollution, where people and nature are protected from dangerous climate change.

OUR MISSION

We are a Network that supports our members and their allies to take actions to protect people at home and abroad from climate change, to safeguard our natural environment and to build a fair, clean, healthy Australia for everyone.

To do this we will create a diverse network with distributed leadership that links people and organisations working toward our vision. The network will support the setting and achievement of shared goals and be the underlying infrastructure that supports us to work together.

Together we work to:

- Reduce Australia's climate pollution to zero, and beyond.
- Transition to a society and economy powered by clean energy and clean exports.
- Protect people, water, air, land, and nature from the impacts of fossil fuel extraction.
- Build climate leadership and resilience in communities most affected by climate change.
- Ensure Australia does its fair share in international efforts to confront the crisis.

We work by:

- Building and aligning strategies in common areas of our work.
- Co-designing and collaborating to deliver climate campaigns and projects.
- Co-operating on community-led transition projects.
- Engaging more people and diverse sectors to take action on campaigns connected to climate.
- Developing policies and proposals that will help deliver on our vision.
- Linking to international efforts, networks, and campaigns.
- Providing infrastructure for ongoing communication between members, as well as convening meetings and working groups for particular regions, sectors, and issue areas.

Climate Action Network Australia Ltd is registered with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC).



Our vision is for a fair and sustainable Australia free of climate pollution, where people and nature are protected from dangerous climate change.



Our People

BOARD MEMBERS AS AT JUNE 30, 2021



Victoria McKenzie-McHarg
President
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Board member since Oct 2015



Mong Linh Do
Secretary
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Board member since Oct 2018



Luke Giuliani
Treasurer
6 [6]

Board member since Oct 2020



Louise Tarrant
Ordinary Member
7 [7]

Board member since Oct 2015



Simon Bradshaw
Ordinary Member
7 [6]

Board member since Oct 2015



Damian Sullivan
Ordinary Member
7 [5]

Board member since Nov 2017



Stephanie Cunio
Ordinary Member
6 [6]

Board member since Oct 2020



Gavan McFadzean
Ordinary Member
6 [5]

Board member since Oct 2020

Key: Number of Board meetings eligible to attend in 2020-21 (number attended)

Board resignations

Robert Glasser, ordinary member – Board member since October 2019, resigned February 2021.

Victoria McKenzie-McHarg, CANA’s President since 2015, resigned in August 2021. We thank her for all her work, and recognise that in her six years as CANA’s President she has made an extraordinary contribution to the climate movement. Her time, energy, strategic focus and passion for our work has been of enormous benefit to CANA and our members.

Damian Sullivan will be stepping down from his position at the AGM in October 2021. We thank Damian for his contribution to our network and to climate justice. Damian has contributed as CANA’s Treasurer, and has played an important role as Chair of CANA’s Small Grants Program.

Louise Tarrant will step down from the Board at the AGM in October 2021. She has been a stalwart of the Board for the past six years, providing invaluable governance and advice drawing on her extensive union background.

Our People

NETWORK SUPPORT TEAM AS AT JUNE 30, 2021

Julie-Anne Richards | Executive Director: Julie-Anne manages the CANA Network Support Team to grow a strong, effective and diverse climate movement in Australia. She leads on strategy and planning across the Network. [1 FTE]



“The standouts of this year for me were the Network coming together – physically in December at a CANA Leaders Retreat where commitment to the Network and to each other was reinvigorated; and the joint development of a three year Network Strategy that will guide our approach as a climate movement.”

Melissa Burgess | Network Organiser: Melissa facilitates engagement and supports members’ capacity to participate, connect and collaborate across the network. [0.9 FTE]



“A highlight for me has been engaging with members and their work on the ground through the CANA Small Grants Program – which enables projects to come to life, grows the climate movement and generates opportunities for inspiration and impact.”

Glen Klatovsky | Energy Strategist: Glen leads on climate and energy policy and politics. [1 FTE]



“The ability of our climate and energy advocacy team to repel every effort by the government to subvert the existing remit of tax-payer funded agencies like ARENA and the CEFC. The government is desperate to use these amazing public institutions to fund fossil fuel sector projects. And every time they try we stop them! Collaboration at its best.”

Alison Platt | Finance & Governance Officer: Alison manages CANA’s financial administration and legal compliance. She handles the organisation’s accounts including membership fee processing, and is also responsible for CANA’s statutory reporting and the administration of our Service Agreement program. [0.6 FTE]



“It is great to see how CANA has evolved as an organisation since I joined the Network Support Team in 2016. With the growth we have seen both in the NST and CANA’s member base we have been able to achieve more results each year, which in turn has added value to CANA members.”

James Whelan | Climate Strategist: James facilitates and supports alignment and collaboration across the network with a focus on climate impacts. [1 FTE]



“I’ve worked in and with CANA member groups ever since the Network was created, and have enjoyed participating in network conferences and collaborative campaigns. I have no doubt a strong national network of civil society groups is vital to Australian climate action, so it’s a great honour to join the Network Support Team.”

Our People

Katie Sheehan | Member Services + Better Futures Australia Project Coordinator:

Katie provides logistics, communications and administration support for the Network Support Team and also assists with the delivery of the Better Futures Australia initiative including the virtual Forum in August 2021. [1 FTE]



“A lot of hard work and cross-sector collaboration is happening behind the scenes to bring the Better Futures Forum to life in an entirely virtual format. It’s been exciting to be part of this experience and I have gained many new skills as a result.”

Barry (BJ) Trail | National Political Strategy Project: BJ leads the federal Moving to Bipartisanship work, shifting our federal politics to decisive action on climate. [1 FTE]



“Federal politics on climate has suffered from a toxic culture war. But this is now shifting, there is unprecedented pressure on all federal decision makers to create decisive climate policy. We have to create strong pressure and incentives to drive this in”.

Lisa Cliff | Program Manager – Better Futures Australia: Lisa engages a broad range of organisations to deliver the Better Futures Australia initiative, driving ambition across society and the economy and amplifying diverse voices calling on the federal government to do more. [1 FTE]



“My 2021 highlight was experiencing the resilience and hopefulness of the Better Futures Australia community through a very challenging and unpredictable year. They all bring so much strength and inspiration as we work together to drive ambitious climate action across the country.”

Annemarie Jonson | Media – Better Futures Australia: Annemarie looks after media for the CANA-led Better Futures Australia Forum. [0.4 FTE]



“It has been inspiring to witness the diverse climate champions coming together to prepare for the Better Futures Forum – collectively calling for greater ambition on the part of our federal leaders in the lead up to COP26, and to have the opportunity to amplify their voices in the media and help build pressure for credible policy.”

Callum Crossing | Digital Communications Coordinator – Better Futures Australia:

Callum manages social media for Better Futures Australia and is responsible for content creation and community engagement, while also supporting the maintenance of all other digital platforms. [0.4 FTE]



“I have enjoyed seeing the Better Futures Forum come to life throughout the year. It’s been inspiring to see so many climate champions, from across different sectors come together as one to support a shared goal.”

Our People

Chelsea Hunnisett | Land Sector Working Group Coordinator: Chelsea convenes the land sector group and manages the team’s activities and information resources. [0.1 FTE]



“It was excellent to see people across the land sector coming together in June 2021 for the Land Sector Working Group Roundtable. The highlight was seeing that, despite diverse views and areas of focus, stakeholders were able to come together to focus on solutions that can move the climate agenda forward”.

This year, a number of talented interns and volunteers have provided invaluable input to CANA projects including research, stakeholder engagement, social media, website and communications, data management, and online events. We thank them for their hard work.

Amir Shamsul – Griffith University; Anthea Christofi – La Trobe University; Anqi Dong – University of Melbourne; Clarissa Leija – University of Southern California; Disha Chandanshive – University of Melbourne; Eden Cooper-Squires – University of Southern California; Erika Marchant – DePauw University; Hasmukh Chand – volunteer since 2020; Jiaxinyi Yan - University of Melbourne; Katie Nguyen – University of Melbourne; Luc van Vliet – University of Melbourne; Misty Tucker – University of Queensland; Muhammad Moez Akram Chaudhry – University of Melbourne; Olivia Henning – Boston University; and Rose An – University of Southern California.

We want to acknowledge the work of these employees who have since left CANA, and played a crucial part in the Network Support Team work during the 2020-21 year:



Melinda Millen | Network Organiser:
Melinda was a member of the Network Support Team for three years and managed our member engagement, including steering members towards collaboration opportunities, supporting and convening grassroots leaders, and welcoming and connecting new members into the Network.



Caroline Murphy | Project Support Officer – Better Futures Australia:
Caroline helped to build relationships across the Better Futures Australia community and assisted with the management of the stakeholder CRM and website – researching and curating content.



Maddy Madhavan | Operations Manager: Maddy helped with CANA’s operational, governance, legal, financial and human resource management, including supporting the Board and organisational policy.

Our Members, Affiliates & Partners

CANA provides a space for members, affiliates and partners to create relationships for collaboration, to build their organisational capacity, and to strategically align and enhance their advocacy campaigning. It also provides multiple spaces for organisational leaders to share information and discuss and collaborate on their climate campaigning and to decrease duplication of work.

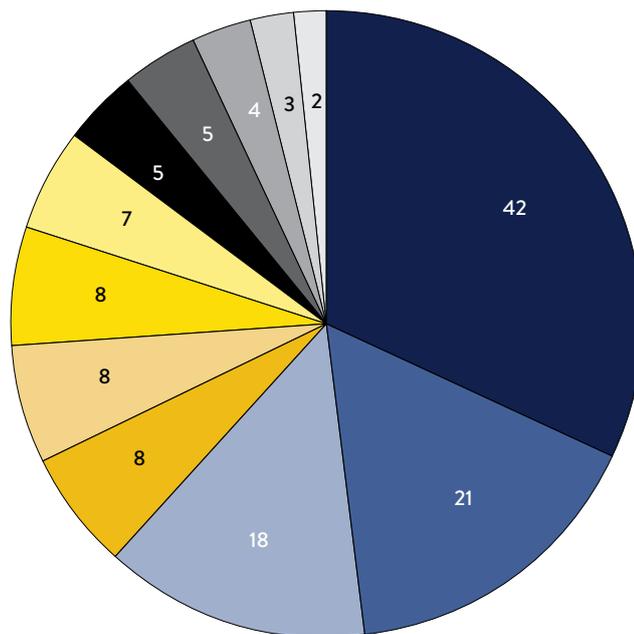
We have two types of membership – ‘Committed to Leadership’ or ‘Regular’ – and contributions are progressive based on the size of the organisation (from voluntary or small, to extra large or core), the capacity to contribute and the level of involvement with the Network. Affiliation is for organisations or groups that are unincorporated.

Over the year 22 new organisations joined CANA, increasing our membership to 122 members. Two member organisations, Jewish Climate Network Australia and Australian Religious Response to Climate Change, upgraded from ‘Regular’ to ‘Committed to Leadership’ membership.

As part of our Pay the Rent contribution, we waived membership fees for indigenous-led organisations focusing on climate justice and climate change from an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander perspective. These organisations included Original Power, Common Grace, Djyagan Dhanbaan, Indigenous Peoples Organisation, Colly Gamilaraay Indigenous Corporation and we welcome member applications from other organisations which will be treated on the same basis.

Our core, Network-wide email list – CANAChat – has approximately 450 users and our CANA Slack workspace, has approximately 500 users. Both are effective tools to facilitate information sharing and collaboration.

MEMBER CONSTITUENCIES



CONSTITUENCY	NUMBER
Local Action	42
Energy Transformation	21
Protecting Nature	18
Economic Justice	8
Global Justice	8
Research & Ideas	8
Faith	7
Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander	5
Health & Wellbeing	5
Cultural Change	4
Unions	3
Movement Building	2

Note: Some members work across multiple constituencies therefore totals listed above will not equate to the total number of members.



Our Members, Affiliates & Partners

OUR MEMBERS, AFFILIATES AND PARTNERS AS AT JUNE 30, 2021

MEMBERS, AFFILIATES, PARTNERS	CONSTITUENCY	TYPE
Core		
Australian Conservation Foundation	Protecting Nature	committed
GetUp!	Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander, Economic Justice	committed
Greenpeace Australia Pacific	Energy Transformation, Global Justice	committed
The Wilderness Society	Protecting Nature	committed
World Wildlife Fund	Protecting Nature	committed
Extra Large		
ClimateWorks	Research and Ideas	regular
Oxfam Australia	Global Justice	committed
The Sunrise Project	Energy Transformation	committed
United Workers Union	Unions	regular
Large		
ActionAid	Global Justice	regular
The Australia Institute	Research and Ideas	committed
Big		
Arid Lands Environment Centre	Protecting Nature	regular
Australian Marine Conservation Society	Protecting Nature	committed
Australian Youth Climate Coalition	Energy Transformation	committed
Climate Council of Australia	Research and Ideas	committed
Conservation Council of South Australia	Protecting Nature	regular
Conservation Council of Western Australia	Protecting Nature	committed
Environment Victoria	Energy Transformation, Health and Wellbeing, Movement Building, Protecting Nature,	committed
Environmental Justice Australia	Energy Transformation	committed
Environs Kimberley	Protecting Nature	regular
Farmers for Climate Action	Local Action	regular
Friends of the Earth	Economic Justice	committed
Nature Conservation Council of NSW	Protecting Nature	committed
Renew	Research and Ideas	regular
Uniting Church in Australia, Synod of TAS & VIC	Faith	regular
Uniting NSW/ACT (Uniting Earth)	Faith	regular



Our Members, Affiliates & Partners

MEMBERS, AFFILIATES, PARTNERS	CONSTITUENCY	TYPE
Medium		
350.org Australia	Energy Transformation	committed
Beyond Zero Emissions	Energy Transformation	committed
Central Victorian Greenhouse Alliance	Local Action	regular
Environment Centre of the Northern Territory	Protecting Nature	committed
Environmental Leadership Australia	Energy Transformation	committed
ICLEI: local governments for sustainability	Global Justice	regular
Queensland Conservation Council	Protecting Nature	committed
Solar Citizens	Energy Transformation	committed
Small		
Australia ReMADE	Research and Ideas	committed
Australian Rainforest Conservation Society	Protecting Nature	regular
Cairns and Far North Environment Centre	Protecting Nature	regular
Climate and Health Alliance	Health and Wellbeing	committed
Climate for Change	Cultural Change	committed
Climate Justice Programme	Economic Justice	regular
Common Grace	Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander, Faith	committed
Community Power Agency	Energy Transformation	regular
Conservation Council ACT	Protecting Nature	regular
Doctors For The Environment Australia	Energy Transformation	committed
Edmund Rice Centre	Global Justice	committed
Frontrunners	Health and Wellbeing	committed
Global Voices	Global Justice	regular
Hunter Community Alliance	Energy Transformation	regular
Jewish Climate Network - Australia	Faith	committed
Jubilee Australia Research Centre	Global Justice	regular
Original Power	Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander	committed
RE-Alliance	Energy Transformation	regular
Social Responsibilities Committee Anglican Church Southern Queensland	Faith	committed
Sweltering Cities	Economic Justice	regular
The Climate Reality Project Australia	Local Action	committed
The Next Economy	Economic Justice	committed
Tipping Point	Energy Transformation	committed
Veterinarians for Climate Action	Energy Transformation	regular



Our Members, Affiliates & Partners

MEMBERS, AFFILIATES, PARTNERS	CONSTITUENCY	TYPE
Volunteer		
Australian Association for Environmental Education SA Chapter	Local Action	regular
Australian Forests and Climate Alliance	Protecting Nature	regular
Australian Parents for Climate Action	Local Action	regular
Australian Religious Response to Climate Change	Faith	committed
Bathurst Community Climate Action Network	Local Action	regular
Be The Change Australia	Local Action	regular
Better Renting	Local Action	regular
Bushfire Survivors for Climate Action	Local Action	regular
Central Victoria Climate Action	Local Action	regular
Citizens Own Renewable Energy Network Australia	Energy Transformation	regular
Citizens' Climate Lobby Australia	Local Action	regular
Climate Action Burwood / Canada Bay	Local Action	regular
Climate Action Darwin	Local Action	regular
Climate Action Hobart	Local Action	regular
Climate Action Monaro	Local Action	regular
Climate Action Moreland	Local Action	regular
Climate Action Newcastle	Local Action	regular
Climate Action Port Stephens	Local Action	regular
Climate Action Sydney Eastern Suburbs	Local Action	regular
Climate Change Australia	Local Action	regular
Climate Change Balmain-Rozelle	Local Action	regular
Climate Change Network (@ UNSW)	Local Action	regular
Climate Justice Union	Unions	committed
Climates	Global Justice	regular
Coalition for Community Energy	Energy Transformation	regular
Comms Declare	Research and Ideas	regular
Community Owned Renewable Energy Mullumbimby	Local Action	regular
Darebin Climate Action Now	Local Action	regular
Djijagan Dhanbaan	Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander, Local Action	committed
Energetic Communities Association	Energy Transformation	regular
Extinction Rebellion Australia	Local Action	regular
Friends of Latrobe Water	Local Action	regular
Gladstone Conservation Council	Protecting Nature	regular



Our Members, Affiliates & Partners

MEMBERS, AFFILIATES, PARTNERS	CONSTITUENCY	TYPE
Volunteer (cont.)		
Glen Eira Emergency Climate Action Network	Local Action	regular
Gold Coast Climate Action Network	Local Action	regular
Green Music Australia	Cultural Change	regular
Healthy Futures	Health and Wellbeing	regular
Indigenous Peoples Organisation	Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander	committed
Lighter Footprints	Local Action	regular
Macleay Living Sustainably	Local Action	regular
Make Your Change	Local Action	regular
Melbourne Playback Theatre	Cultural Change	regular
Parramatta Climate Action Network (ParraCAN)	Local Action	regular
Peoples Climate Action Coalition	Local Action	regular
Psychology for a Safe Climate	Health and Wellbeing	regular
Research & Strategy for Transition Initiation	Research and Ideas	regular
Save Our Coast	Local Action	committed
Surfers For Climate	Local Action	regular
Sustainable Living Armidale	Local Action	regular
Sustainable Prosperity Action Group	Economic Justice	regular
Sustaining the Williams Valley	Local Action	regular
Sutherland Shire Environment Centre	Local Action	regular
The Change Agency	Movement Building	committed
The Future Makers	Cultural Change	regular
Totally Renewable Beechworth	Energy Transformation	regular
Totally Renewable Yackandandah	Local Action	regular
WA Climate Network	Energy Transformation	regular
Wodonga & Albury Towards Climate Health	Local Action	regular
Women's Climate Justice Collective	Local Action	regular
Youth Verdict	Energy Transformation	regular
Partners		
Centre for Australian Progress	Economic Justice	
Global Strategic Communications Council	Research and Ideas	
The Pew Charitable Trusts	Protecting Nature	
Sydney Alliance	Economic Justice, Faith, Unions	



Our work

This year saw climate impacts ramp up around the world, with more extreme weather events – floods in Europe and China, heatwaves and fires in Canada and the US – impacting ecosystems, food production, health and safety, along with increasingly dire climate science as the IPCC released its latest report, a “code red” for humanity. In Australia devastating flooding along the NSW and Queensland coasts in April 2021 claimed lives, damaged homes and cut off entire communities.

Many countries around the world have reacted to increase ambition, with significant positive shifts internationally:

- In January, Joe Biden was no sooner sworn in than he was declaring climate a key priority. His Climate Envoy, John Kerry, publicly called out Australia’s lack of ambition.
- There were announcements from China, Japan, Germany, the UK, the EU, Korea, and the US, stepping up their climate ambition to hitherto unseen levels. The United States will halve its emissions by 2030, Japan will reduce emissions 46% by 2030 on 2013 levels, and the UK will cut emissions 78% by 2035. The European Union will reduce emissions 55% by 2030 on 1990 levels.

This run of announcements was a real shot in the arm for climate hope. Yet so far, our federal government has steadfastly refused to budge on Australia’s patently inadequate emissions target, whilst continuing to support fossil fuels.

Despite the federal government’s intransigence on climate, the last 12 months has seen an acceleration of the transition from fossil fuels as renewable energy and storage options continue to drop in price. While the government attempts to talk up – and subsidise – a “gas-led recovery” from the Covid-19 pandemic, gas and coal use continues to reduce significantly. The states are leading on the renewables push, including Tasmania with a 200% renewables commitment and South Australia with a 500% commitment, other states also have significant renewable policies.

On the regulatory front, the federal government’s efforts to stifle advocacy by the charity sector, targeted at the climate and environment movement, continue. It proposes to amend the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission’s (ACNC) Governance Standard 3 in ways that would discourage charities from promoting and having a presence at common peaceful protests, make it much harder for charities to share their resources to support advocacy and introduce unnecessary red tape. This places CANA and our members at much greater risk of losing charitable status, threatening our financial future and our capacity to speak truth to power. CANA will continue to work with our members and the broader charitable sector to oppose these draconian changes.

Other key challenges for the network include the global pandemic, which has made traditional actions and meetings difficult, and taken the lion’s share of media. Nonetheless, CANA has had a very productive 12 months.





Our Work

WINNING STRATEGY

Network Strategy – new direction for the movement

CANA members worked together to develop and agree on a three year Network Strategy. The culmination of a six month process of development and consultation, the Network Strategy will provide the basis for the climate movement’s work across 2021-23. By establishing this shared basis for our work, and increasing areas of collaboration, the Network Strategy puts us in a position to be as effective as possible, and maximises our chances of achieving greater climate action.



“If you don’t know where you’re going, any road will get you there. The Australian Climate Action Strategy, developed by CANA, sets clear goals, strategies and collaborations for the Australian climate movement. It gives us the destination and roadmap to ensure that CANA members coordinate our efforts to drive impact that is greater than the sum of our parts.”

Kelly O'Shanassy | Chief Executive Officer - Australian Conservation Foundation



“The CANA network strategy is great for a small organisation like Doctors for the Environment Australia because it gives us a clear pathway for collaboration within the climate movement and the confidence that we're all moving in the same direction. Thanks CANA!”

Denise Cauchi | Executive Director – Doctors for the Environment Australia



Our Work

CATALYSING ACTION ACROSS THE NETWORK



Better Futures Australia

Better Futures Australia (BFA) is now well established, having run 25 public events, attracting more than 1,000 participants, and establishing sector working groups for built environment, corporate and finance, health care, land and agriculture, councils and cities, social service, and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, with input from other industry sector representatives. These groups are connecting climate champions within and across industry sectors and communities and coordinating collaborative efforts, such as:

- Workshops to reach common positions for strengthened joint advocacy, including a NAIDOC week webinar series, 'Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Climate Change Priorities'.
- Amplifying trusted voices to communicate the business case and process for transitioning to zero emissions.
- Knowledge exchange to scale real-world climate solutions like on-farm natural capital measurement.
- Researching, developing and jointly advocating for a practical roadmap to decarbonise Australia's health sector.
- Cross-sectoral proposals to attract investment in scalable zero emissions opportunities, such as regional EV infrastructure on local government land.

The Better Futures Australia Declaration has over 65 signatories including the Smart Energy Council, Balala Station, ReThink Sustainability and the Islamic Thought Legacy & Renewal Group. Additionally, 51 CANA member organisations are actively involved in driving the initiative, with 25 ambassadors, 24 champions and 166 individuals actively engaged across seven sector working groups, reaching more than 1,000 members.

Building on this strong foundation and with the support of growing numbers of partners, we stand poised to make 2021 the year that Australia strives further on climate action. This includes hosting a Forum in August 2021 as a platform to highlight the broad support across society, business and local and state governments for ambitious action on climate.



“Australian Architects Declare is pleased to be part of the Built Environment Sector Working Group of Better Futures Australia... it's critical that we seize upon this unique moment in time to co-design climate action and joint advocacy plans that challenge Australian leaders to join.”

Caroline Pidcock | **Nominated Architect** — **Architects Declare**



“Better Futures Australia means that we can now share our insights and challenges and learn from other sectors throughout Australia. We can come together and raise ambition in the lead up to COP and all be on the same page. It is the largest coalition – cross-sectoral, society-wide – that we've probably ever seen.”

Alexi Lynch | **Business Manager** — **Ironbark Sustainability**

Our Work

Moving to Bipartisanship

At the heart of Australia's failures on climate policy is long-term partisanship on the issue in federal politics. Significant parts of the federal conservative parties, and some parts of the Australian Labor Party, have opposed serious and systemic action on climate change. Consequently, fundamental policies remain missing, including removal of fossil-fuel subsidies, ambitious national emission targets, a national strategy for the orderly phase out of coal-fired power stations, a national electric vehicle strategy and other key policies.

In September 2020, CANA commissioned an assessment of national political work by advocacy leaders Barry Traill and Glenn Walker. Their strategy detailed a five year plan to create durable bipartisan support by federal decision makers for climate action, and recommended the establishment of a team to lead the work, backed by increased resources.

Progress was made this year on fundraising discussions with major foundations, and on building a stronger network of CANA groups tackling federal government work. National climate goals and asks for federal decision makers were agreed after an extensive six month discussion process within CANA. A working group of CANA members has been established to deliver grassroots pressure on federal decision makers.

As part of that work, the team raised funds to support Queensland Conservation Council's roll out of "Climate Action Now" signage to residents in politically important locations in Queensland, an approach now being implemented nationally by the Australian Conservation Foundation and others.

Awesome Federal Electorates Grassroots

An exciting new initiative that has blossomed out of the bipartisan political project, this group is populated by organisations doing active on-ground advocacy work around the country. The goal is to share stories about what people are doing on climate, identify opportunities to collaborate, and ensure we have a good understanding of regulatory constraints to being an active citizen.

Climate and Energy Policy and Politics (CEPP)

The highlight of the last year has been the incredible impact of our collective advocacy to stop the multiple attempts by the federal government to open up the Clean Energy Finance Corporate (CEFC) and the Australian Renewable Energy Agency (ARENA) to fossil fuel investments. We have also collaborated on efforts to stymie the so-called "gas-led recovery" agenda of the federal government. Meanwhile, our members have worked effectively with state governments across the country, with major steps forward on renewable energy and storage, and acknowledgement that the era of fossil fuel development is ending.

We're proud to have helped members achieve the above goals and elevate these key issues, including through the CEPP working group, which has tackled the legislative threats against ARENA and more.

Our Work

Domestically we've seen nails being put in the coffin of coal power. For example:

- Australia's newest coal power plant in WA was written off as worthless by its owners.
- Expansions of two coal mines – Acland Mine in Queensland and Dendrobium mine in NSW – were smashed down, and Clive Palmer's preposterous plan to build a coal mine cheek by jowl with the Great Barrier Reef was shut down.
- It was announced that Yallourn will shut down early – not as early as we'd like, but still a significant move.
- ANZ decided to stop lending to Australia's biggest coal port, the Port of Newcastle.
- Two of our biggest polluters, AGL and Origin, had \$900 million shaved off their combined market value.

As coal power in Australia hit a record low, renewables are taking off. To take just a few examples, NSW has recently given a major financial boost to its renewable energy zones, clean energy announcements have rained down in Queensland, and WA is soon going to be 40% solar.

Land Sector

Over the last few months we have started a Land Sector Working Group, focusing on bioenergy threats, the integrity of land-sector mitigation strategies and international opportunities.

The group encompasses a range of groups and key activists that have led civil society discussion on land-based threats and opportunities. Many of the issues in this sector are complex and controversial and have risked strong disagreement amongst our network organisations since the days of the Kyoto Agreement and the distorted use of land clearing statistics to minimise Australian action on climate.

In the lead-up to COP26 and COP15 for the Convention on Biological Diversity the world sees the management of these two global crises as closely interlinked and we are working to bring that perspective here in Australia.



“There's a growing awareness on a global stage of the need to act upon the interrelated climate and biodiversity crises in unison. In 2019 CANI acknowledged this need to integrate the response. That's why it's great to be involved in the CANA land sector working group, to be discussing the role we must play in Australia in recognising and harnessing nature-based solutions to climate change.”

Gemma Plesman | Senior Campaigner – The Wilderness Society

Our Work

International

This year we have helped raise the domestic visibility of international criticism and pressure from allies by highlighting key international ‘moments’ and putting them on the agenda of more organisations across CANA.

We’ve improved our planning and coordination amongst member groups. We held a strategy day to identify how we could have the most influence on shifting Australia’s position as an international climate blocker, and worked with our members to highlight the importance of carbon border adjustments from trading partners in the EU and the US. We shared information and coordinated for maximum impact and coverage of June’s G7 meeting in Cornwall and the Biden Summit in April.

This has contributed to some of the relentless pressure we’ve seen from international allies for Australia to take more action on climate, including the spectre of carbon border tax adjustments. So far the Morrison government has steadfastly stonewalled, but there are more opportunities coming up.

On the Pacific front, the CANA working group published a full-page ad in the Australian Financial Review (AFR), co-signed by 13 Pacific and Australian organisations – “Save the Pacific, Save the World” – to coincide with the Biden Summit, and helped promote the Pacific Island Climate Action Network’s Climate Justice Summit in August. We coordinated a full-page ad in The Sydney Morning Herald, co-signed by organisations from across Australia and the Pacific to coincide with the release of the IPCC report in early August 2021.

“The intel and coordination support provided by CANA throughout 2021 has resulted in stronger collaboration and allowed us to ‘seize the global moments’ with accuracy and gusto. Thanks to the CANA team. Onward!”



Steph Hodgins-May | Acting Head of Pacific — Greenpeace Australia Pacific



Photo:
Full-page ad in the Australian Financial Review
Co-signed by 13 Pacific and Australian organisations

Our Work

Communications and Climate Compass

This dynamic group encompasses communications leaders from across the network and is co-convened with the Climate Media Centre. Leaders engage with us actively on all priority campaigns, with messaging guides regularly provided before major events so that communicators movement-wide are cognisant of peak campaign opportunities, and briefed on what lead organisations are keen to see their colleagues do. Our monthly meetings are a fantastic learning space and also provide a forum for highlighting the most innovative communications strategies and key narrative discussions.

Climate Impacts

Established in October 2020, this working group aims to strengthen collaboration between network members during times of extreme and catastrophic weather events. We work together to shift the narrative and public understanding of the causal link between climate change and more frequent and devastating weather extremes, centring the voices and experiences of especially vulnerable communities. This year, the new working group prioritised advocacy for a climate compensation fund, as articulated by the Australia Institute. The fund will require fossil fuel companies to contribute directly to repairing the damage caused by climate change, and building resilience in vulnerable communities.

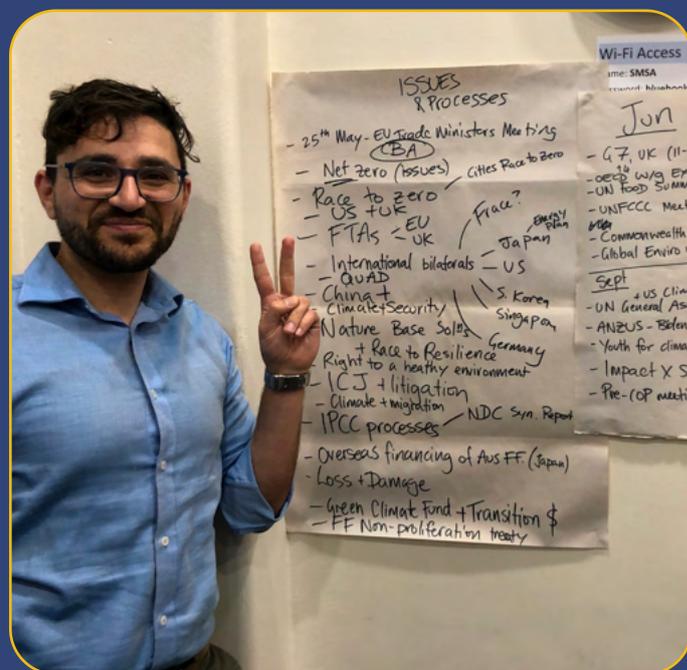


Photo:
Participants attending CANA working group meetings - May 2021, Sydney

Photo:
Richie Merzian, Director Climate & Energy Program - The Australia Institute

Our Work

BUILDING MOVEMENT CAPACITY AND RESOURCE

Small Grants Program

The Small Grants Program supports small organising projects that educate and organise new and/or diverse voices to advocate for a rapid transformation to net zero emissions using principles of climate justice. Grants range from \$500 to \$10,000 and are available to individuals and organisations.

While the 2020-21 financial year was significantly impacted by Covid-19, people have adapted and found ways and means to continue their work with local action groups through grassroots projects. Rounds 6 and 7 saw 54 applications submitted and 16 projects funded to the value of \$90,000.

Case Study: Hunter Community Alliance

With support from a CANA grant, the Hunter Community Alliance delivered a Hunter-wide listening campaign to identify the issues and stories that motivate people in their region. The group facilitated a series of discussions to learn about community experiences and perspectives on the region's future transition from coal, providing a space for the deepening of relationships and connections with community leaders. This has been used to develop a strategic direction and policy agendas for local government elections, and to further a two year plan for members to carry the listening campaign forward.

The group reported that the grant funding was critical to the organisation's launch period, and that they now have a path towards sustainable membership funding for a full time organiser role.



Photo:

Members of Climate Action Newcastle and Newcastle Climate Change Response workshopping our listening campaign before going into the community to collect testimony.

“Building an authentic people power movement is slow and steady work, and as a part time organiser some of our initial goals were overly ambitious for a three month period, with no long-term vision. However, we now have a two year plan and active members carrying our listening campaign work forward. This funding was critical to our organisation’s launch period and we now have a path towards sustainable membership funding for a full time organiser role.”

Callan Lawrence | [Hunter Community Alliance](#)

Our Work

Case Study: Macleay Living Sustainably

Macleay Living Sustainably ran two events: a community forum, and a community sustainability festival for World Environment Day designed to reimagine a future with sustainability and climate action front and centre.

The community forum and festival organised 16 workshops and 25 market stalls with information and products on sustainability, climate action, electric cars, environmental protection and more, inspiring, engaging and activating 200 community members to advocate for climate action and a rapid transition to renewable energy. Strong alliances were built across environment, school, First Nations, local government and community networks. Community awareness was also raised through social media engagement, with coverage in regional media.

Immediate and tangible outcomes have emerged from the forum, including a new group to develop a community energy solar hub within the valley, which will be a prototype for further developments, and a commitment from Kempsey Shire Council to developing a sustainability strategy.



Photo:
Core Member, Ella Dixon speaking to the panel with Tim Cadman, Julie Lyford, Elwyn Toby and Amanda Cahill. Taken at the Macleay Living Sustainably Community Forum.



Photo:
Community participants at the Macleay Living Sustainably Community Forum.

“Our event would not have been possible without this grant. This event really brought together a community of like minded people who share a vision for a more sustainable future. Many people expressed they had been feeling alone, losing hope and drive in their solo attempts to make a difference, and after our sustainability festival they felt reinvigorated, inspired, connected, empowered and reignited to continue towards a sustainable future.”

Cherry Muddle | Macleay Living Sustainably

Our Work

Case Study: Edmund Rice Centre for Justice and Community Education

The Pacific Islander Climate Leadership, Advocacy and Action Training Program increased engagement around climate action within Western Sydney Pacific Islander communities. Thirteen participants from Kiribati, Samoa, Cook Islands, Tuvalu, Fiji, Tonga and India completed the course, which included mentoring and project development. The participants produced:

- A radio interview on the ABC’s “Pacific Beats” prior to April’s Biden Summit.
- Six letters to NSW and federal MPs.
- Semi-structured interviews supporting household energy audits and solar options.
- A booklet comprising Pacifica-inspired poems highlighting climate change.
- T-shirts inspiring people to climate action.
- Social media for the Pacific Calling Partnership (PCP), and the creation of an Instagram account.
- A speech and traditional dance to be delivered to politicians and people of influence.

The project built collaborations with organisations such as the NSW Council of Pacific Island Communities and The Emerton Parish, and strengthened Pacific Islander communities’ networks in Western Sydney. Three participants continued their climate advocacy work by volunteering with PCP.

“This project gave me the opportunity to learn more about climate change. It also gave me courage to be more confident with what I believe in.”

“To my surprise, the resources are already there within me without knowing it. All I need to talk to this is my experience: my island, my hope, my fears, and what I have seen and experienced on how climate change has affected Kiribati people.”

Participants of the Pacific Islander Leadership Training Program

Photo: Graduation from Pacific Islander Climate Leadership, Advocacy and Action Training Program 2021



Our Work

Service Agreement Partners

CANA has a range of service agreements with member organisations who we work with to provide new voices and innovative approaches to solving climate change.



"Our relationship with CANA has been critical in progressing the work of the IPO and our advocacy for increased action on climate change, and to address its impact on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities."

Cathy Eatock | Co-Chair – Indigenous Peoples Organisation-Australia



"At 350 Australia we are pleased to be a part of CANA and the growing movement it supports. The service agreement we have with CANA allows us to resource our local groups to run a broad range of grassroots climate justice campaigns. From the Torres Strait to Perth and from Hobart to Eurobodalla, our grassroots movement is growing. Support from CANA helps us to build strong community led campaigns."

Lucy Manne | CEO – 350 Australia



"CANA has been a great partner to Psychology for a Safe Climate and the way they have communicated with us has been warm, friendly and supportive. We appreciate being part of a big organisation of groups with a common purpose."

Carol Ride | Founder, President & Acting Executive Director – Psychology for a Safe Climate

Our Work

Movement engagement

Brown Bag Lunches

During the 2020-21 financial year, CANA coordinated 56 Brown Bag Lunches (BBLs). These informative webinars were launched during the first Covid-19 lockdown and continue to provide a great resource for our members to learn about, present and discuss important campaigns and issues. Sessions include international engagement with US, Canadian and Pacific organisations.

This year, the BBL series featured the Climate Compass, Beyond Zero Emissions' snapshot climate tool, Greenpeace's AGL campaign and the Climate Council Clean Jobs Plan. The gas and nuclear campaigns also updated the CANA network via BBLs. In addition, we facilitated discussions on campaigns we acknowledge as gaps, including the land sector and transport.

The BBLs are also an opportunity for us to provide updates and take feedback on the CANA Network Strategy and the consistent political ask from the bipartisan political project. They remain a popular and useful initiative.



“What has kept me going during the dark days of lockdown... Brown Bag Lunches! Nothing can match what these lunch meetings have provided for understanding what is happening around the country and the world. I think these webinars are the soul of the climate movement.”

Carolyn Ingvarson | [Lighter Footprints](#)



“I have to say that CANA has been a huge help to AP4CA in starting up – from the grants to the advice to the networking – it has helped us a LOT. Keep up the great work”

Suzie Brown | [Founder and Board Director – Australian Parents for Climate Action](#)



Our Work

DEEPENING RELATIONSHIPS AND ENHANCING COLLABORATION

Leader Engagement

We held two leadership retreats this year. In December 2020, more than 50 leaders from CANA's committed member groups met to reflect on the moment we are in – for the climate, the economy and society – and plan how to best move forward as a movement.

We agreed that to win on climate requires us to work more collaboratively. Retreat participants established a process to develop a three year Network Strategy, and to progress the key elements of the federal political work and impacts campaigning. Other priorities included First Nations justice, international pressure on the Australian government, including at COP26 in 2021, and campaigns on nature, transport and gas.

Building new interconnected constituencies via Better Futures Australia, and creating a key moment with the Better Futures Forum in August 2021, were recognised as significant opportunities.

In June 2021, 42 leaders participated in CANA's first fully virtual leaders retreat. We reflected on campaigning wins and the challenges of the past six months, and checked in on CANA's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Solidarity Commitments.

A horizon scanning exercise drew out opportunities and threats, including the challenges of increasing climate impacts, and opportunities to broaden the climate fight beyond fossil fuels into transport, land and agriculture. Increasingly pushed up against the wall, we expect the fossil fuel industry will pressure government for handouts, and the appeal of false solutions will increase.

Photo: Participants at the CANA Leaders Retreat – December 2021, Q Station Manly



Our Work

Deep dive discussions explored the federal political advocacy project and Better Futures Australia, we heard from the BFA health sector working group, and we looked forward to the NAIDOC event series organised by the Indigenous Peoples Organisation as part of BFA. International interventions around November's COP26 in Glasgow, the Pacific Islands Forum in August, and the G20 in October were also key focuses. A key theme was putting justice at the heart of this unfolding reinvention of society.

Significantly, the Network Strategy was adopted with the support of all participants. Also, participants had many opportunities for relationship building, formal and informal.



Photo:
Anna Rose, CEO – Environmental Leadership Australia and Amanda Cahill, CEO – The Next Economy, pictured at the CANA Leaders Retreat, December 2021.



Photo (L to R):
Dermot O’Gorman, CEO – World Wildlife Fund; Joel Lazar, CEO – Jewish Climate Network Australia; Claire O’Rourke, Australian Energy Transitions Program Director – The Sunrise Project; and Sanaya Khisty, CSO – Beyond Zero Emissions, pictured at the CANA Leaders Retreat, December 2021.



“CANA creates critical moments when we can come together to connect, share our strategies, celebrate the progress in our campaigns and learn from our failures too. Coming together in this way helps ensure we are more than the sum of our parts.”

Claire O’Rourke | [Australian Energy Transitions Program Director – The Sunrise Project](#)

Our Work

Local Action – Grassroots Group

CANA convenes the Grassroots Group as part of its core work of bringing together the movement, and its commitment to the richness of grassroots organisations' immediate connection to their constituents and environments. Its purpose is to:

- Provide a channel for grassroots groups to communicate with each other and identify opportunities for collaboration.
- Showcase the advocacy work of grassroots organisations who are strategically campaigning to build people power.
- Build the capacity of grassroots members to strategically campaign and build people power.
- Build relationships between the CANA NST and leaders from grassroots member organisations.

This year, the Grassroots Group has been evolving and adapting to the changing nature and evolution of the CANA network. Four meetings were held, with up to 30 groups participating. The group continues to provide a supportive forum for information exchange, capacity building and collaboration across the network.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Solidarity

CANA is committed to solidarity and decolonisation in all we do. We recognise that solidarity is built through relationships, personal and organisational commitment, and ongoing learning.

In December, CANA leaders endorsed a set of 14 Solidarity Commitments to building and deepening respectful relationships with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. At the December and June leadership retreats, participants shared how we're implementing these actions, what we're learning, and next steps. CANA maintains a directory of resources to support these commitments, including recommended trainers.



We've been involved with CANA since the early days of Bushfire Survivors for Climate Action. The network has been so supportive both in offering us assistance with our management of finances and in the incredible amount of networking across a range of diverse climate-concerned organisations. We are a small organisation trying to tackle a massive issue, so for us, it's been very important to be included in discussions, debates, strategy development and actions across the sector. It means we know we're learning, working in concert, sharing resources and supporting each other. CANA has made that happen!

Jo Dodds | President – Bushfire Survivors for Climate Action

Our Work

Highlights this year included:

- CANA members working in partnership with Traditional Owners and frontline communities on the NT and Fitzroy River (WA) fracking campaigns, the Torres Strait 8 campaign, and advocacy to reinstate cultural burning.
- A number of groups appointing Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander staff and Board members.
- The Indigenous Peoples Organisation beginning work to define and advocate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander climate change priorities in the lead up to COP26. This will include a series of webinars and workshops in coming months.
- CANA and several member groups committing to 'pay the rent' by directing at least 1% of their budget to support climate campaigns led by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Union Engagement

Another key aspect of our diversity and inclusion work is the Union-Climate Dialogue, a forum (three times a year) for unions and CANA members to strengthen relationships and build understanding of each others' priorities and movements. The dialogue promotes action for climate justice built on strong links between workers and civil society groups.

CANA convened the first dialogue in November. Union and climate group leaders committed to deepening relationships between our movements. The second dialogue, convened by the unions, heard from Tristan Edie from Green Energy Markets on the accelerating energy transition and discussed power station closures and workforce planning, focusing on the work needed to ensure a just transition for those whose livelihoods have historically depended on the fossil fuel industries.



“CANA's work is vital for us as a Union. Our members, whether in warehouses, on farms, in manufacturing plants, in schools and beyond are feeling the impact of the climate crisis on their working conditions and safety. CANA is a vital way to make sure workers are subjects and not just objects in the climate discourse.”

Godfrey Moase | Executive Director (Allied Industries) – United Workers Union

Finance

TREASURER'S REPORT

It seems that each year the tumult, uncertainty and unpredictability increases upon us, which just makes the steady hands inside CANA all the more wonderful to work with. Despite the continued impacts of COVID, CANA has continued to sustain and grow its operations. We have weathered the original shock impact and as various support infrastructure has fallen away, we have come to a new way of working.

The end figures for FY 20/21 are quite favourable. We ended the year significantly ahead from our forecasts, ending the year with a \$30,529.48 surplus in our audited accounts (compared to a budgeted deficit). Some of this was due to a last minute surge in donations at the end of the financial year, but also through some lower than planned expenditure.

We continue to be thankful for the membership of such an awesome and diverse set of member organisations, from the smallest community group to the largest of our core members. Thank you for continuing to believe in a movement that is stronger together, and supporting us in the work we do to build our collective power and strength.

Thanks also goes to our funding and philanthropic partners, including some members who contribute above and beyond their regular contributions. We sincerely thank The Robert Hicks Foundation via Equity Trustees, The Sunrise Project, European Climate Foundation, The Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation, Community Impact Foundation (Lenko Family sub-fund), Sydney Alliance for Community Building, Mullum Trust, Fouress Foundation, Australian Marine Conservation Society, Greenpeace Australia Pacific and WWF Australia, as well as many private donors – including Board members – for their financial support.

Credit also goes to the team as well, who've managed to continue to build and grow relationships both in our membership base as well as our partner base, with revenue increases in both areas.

This past financial year is the last year we will be using Thomas Davis & Co as our auditors. I wanted to thank Thomas Davis for their work, and we look forward to working with Moore & Co moving forward. This is just part of a standard cycle that represents good risk management.

Speaking of risk management, many of the finance related policies have been reviewed this year as well as many others through the governance sub-committee. This is an ongoing process and responsibility of the Board which continues to improve with time.

Looking forward, the new financial year sees us planning based on a growth strategy, with commensurate increases in both revenue and expenditure. We believe this is appropriate and prudent given the desired state of the organisation, our ambition for impact, and the urgency of the climate crisis. The finance committee continues to work closely with the Executive Director to monitor and support the organisation on delivering these goals.



Luke Giuliani
Treasurer

Finance

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Our profit and loss and balance sheet are below, and the full audited financial statements are available separately.

PROFIT AND LOSS AS AT 30 JUNE, 2021

Climate Action Network Australia | July 2020 – June 2021

INCOME	TOTAL \$AUD
4-0000 Income	
4-1000 Member and Affiliate Fees	318,511.25
4-2000 Interest Income	1,357.67
4-3000 Fundraising	
4-3100 Grants	169,500.00
4-3200 Donations	52,244.00
4-3300 Service Agreement Admin Fees	40,606.55
4-3400 Member Contributions	11,847.28
4-3500 Better Futures Australia	268,672.25
Total 4-3000 Fundraising	542,870.08
4-5000 Misc Income	60,136.00
Total 4-0000 Income	922,875.00
Total Income	922,875.00
Gross Profit	922,875.00
OTHER INCOME (LOSS)	
8-0000 Other Income	
8-1000 Service Agreement Income	701,830.95
8-2000 Small Grants Program Income	144,388.00
Total 8-0000 Other Income	846,218.95
Total Other Income (Loss)	846,218.95



“As part of the steering group that worked to shift CANA from the edge of collapse many years ago, I marvel at the transformation today. The way CANA has since grown has vindicated the judgement of those involved then, and these last few years such a tribute to those who took up the reins. It is a solid grounded organisation, used and appreciated by its members. Thank you all for your tireless work in lifting this organisation so that in turn, it supports us, the wind beneath our wings!”

Carolyn Ingvarson – Lighter Footprints



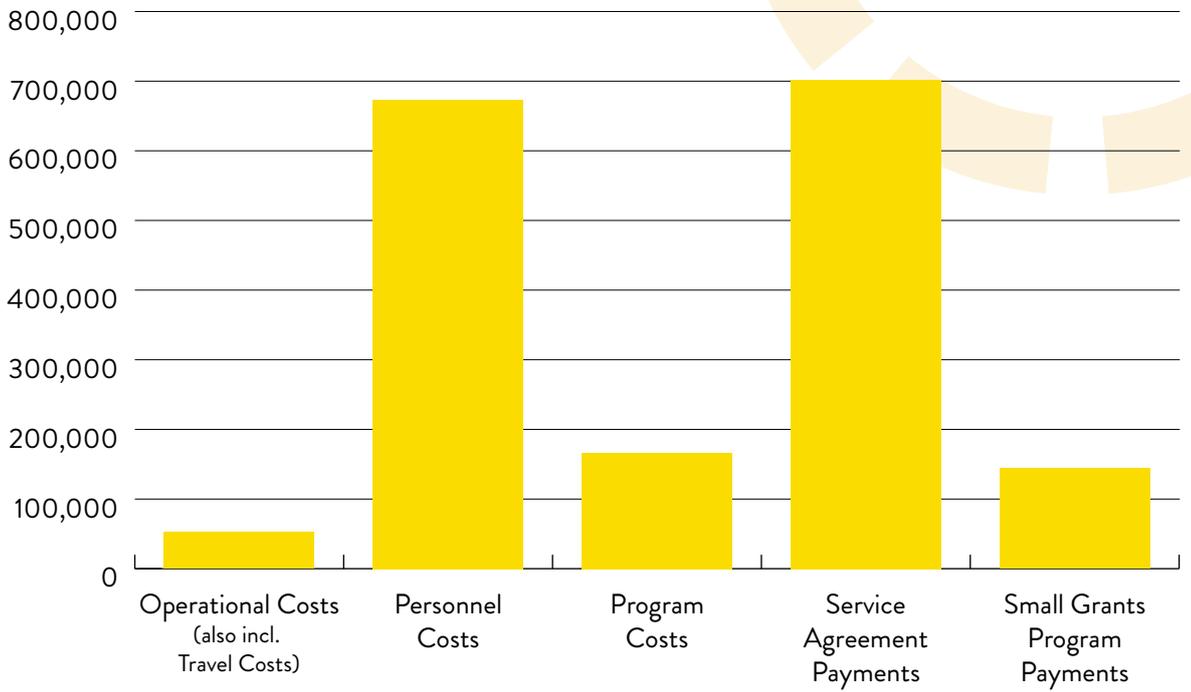
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EXPENSES	TOTAL \$AUD
6-0000 Expenses	
6-1000 Personnel Costs	
6-1100 Wage expenses	591,350.06
6-1200 Superannuation	55,692.19
6-1300 Workcover & EAP	3,712.58
6-1400 Training/Development	180.91
6-1500 AL Provision Adjustment	19,148.12
6-1600 LSL Provision Adjustment	3,137.50
Total 6-1000 Personnel Costs	673,221.36
6-2000 Operational Costs	
6-2100 Office Supplies	32,334.08
6-2200 General Expenses	2,950.10
6-2300 Telephone/Teleconf.	6,378.30
6-2400 Insurance	3,107.41
6-2500 Audit/Bookkeeping	2,550.00
Total 6-2000 Operational Costs	47,319.89
6-3000 Program Costs	
6-3100 CANA Events	28,857.70
6-3200 Communications	1,091.06
6-3300 Project/Research Expenses	25,141.53
6-3500 Better Futures Australia	108,959.68
6-3600 Pay the Rent	2,450.00
Total 6-3000 Program Costs	166,499.97
6-4000 Travel Costs	
6-4200 Board Meetings	5,304.30
Total 6-4000 Travel Costs	5,304.30
Total 6-0000 Expenses	892,345.52
Total Expenses	892,345.52
OTHER EXPENSES	
9-0000 Other Expenses	
9-1000 Service Agreement Payments	701,830.95
9-2000 Small Grants Program Payments	144,388.00
Total 9-0000 Other Expenses	846,218.95
Total Other Expenses	846,218.95
Net Earnings	30,529.48

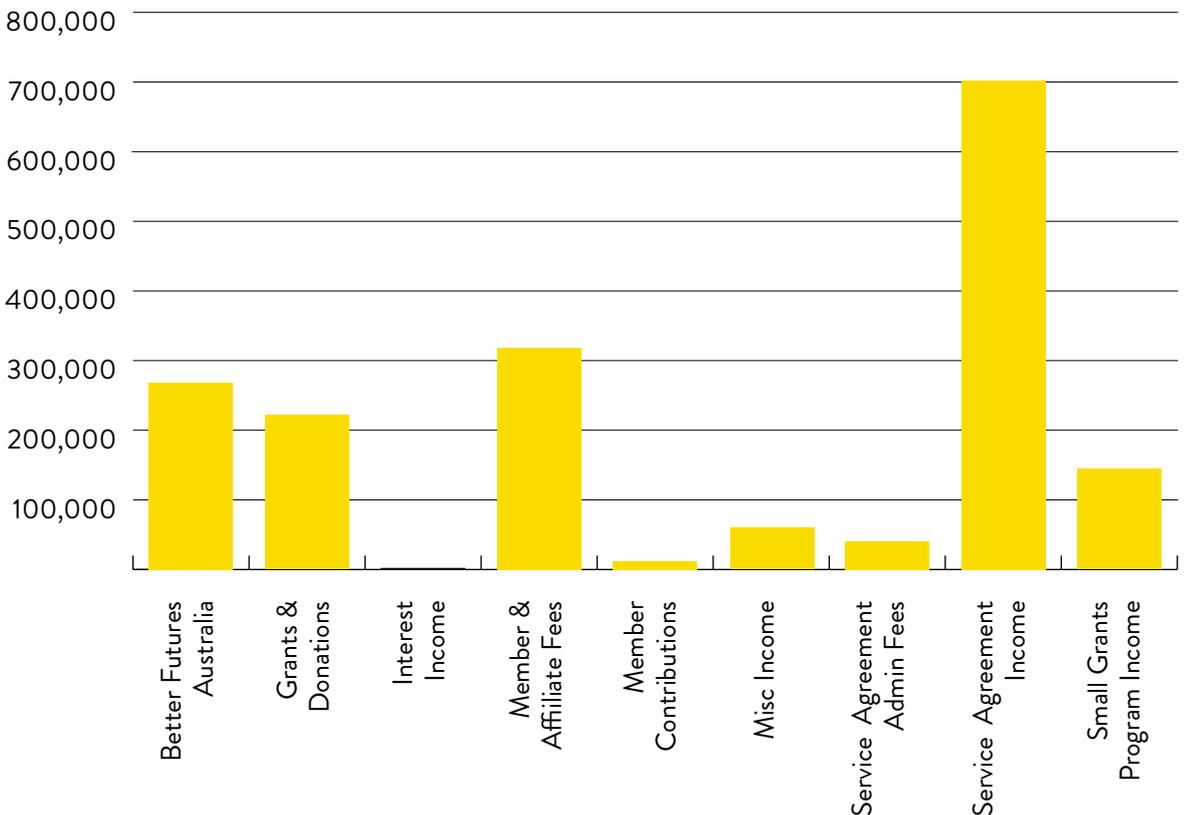


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EXPENSES



SOURCES OF INCOME





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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 JUNE, 2021

ASSETS	TOTAL \$AUD
Current Assets:	
Accounts receivable	
1-2000 Accounts Receivable	31,812.89
Total Accounts receivable	31,812.89
1-1000 Cash On Hand	
1-1100 Bendigo Cash Mgmt	12,959.51
1-1200 Bendigo Debit Card	5,793.58
1-1300 Bendigo Social Investment	408,005.37
1-1400 Bendigo Public Fund	900,345.96
Total 1-1000 Cash On Hand	1,327,104.42
Total Current Assets	1,358,917.31
Total Assets	1,358,917.31
LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDER'S EQUITY	
Current liabilities:	
Accounts payable	
2-1000 Accounts Payable	21,234.32
Total Accounts payable	21,234.32
2-2000 Payroll Liabilities	
2-2300 Provision for Annual Leave	40,169.45
2-2350 Provision for Long Service Leave	3,137.50
Total 2-2000 Payroll Liabilities	43,306.95
2-3000 Other Liabilities	
2-3100 Partner Funds Payable	608,439.00
2-3200 Unearned Revenue	278,117.50
Total 2-3000 Other Liabilities	886,556.50
ATO Clearing Account	16,142.00
Total current liabilities	967,239.77
Shareholders' equity:	
Net Income	30,529.48
Retained Earnings	361,148.06
Total shareholders' equity	391,677.54
Total liabilities and equity	1,358,917.31



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 - The Sunrise Project
 - The Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation
 - Community Impact Foundation (Lenko Family sub-fund)
 - Sydney Alliance for Community Building
 - Mullum Trust
 - Stephen Pfeiffer
 - Fouress Foundation
 - Victoria McKenzie-McHarg
 - Sue Mathews and Mark Burford
 - European Climate Foundation
 - Australian Marine Conservation Society
 - Greenpeace Australia Pacific, and
 - WWF Australia
- The many donors who supported our work with 350 Australia, Bushfire Survivors for Climate Action, Climate and Health Alliance, Climate for Change, Farmers for Climate Action, Indigenous Peoples Organisation, Psychology for a Safe Climate, Surfers for Climate and Veterinarians for Climate Action;
- The generous time and insightful leadership of CANA's Board of Directors;
- The pro-bono legal advice from Russell Kennedy Lawyers, as well as the pro-bono bookkeeping from the Australian Conservation Foundation;
- The efficiency and helpfulness of Jeff Ryan from Thomas Davis & Co when auditing our financials;
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- CANA members driving particular work, including:
 - Kelly O'Shanassy, Denise Cauchi, Ellen Roberts for working with the Network Support Team on developing our Network Strategy.
 - Corinne Fagueret and Steph Hodgins-May for convening our Pacific work, and Suzanne Harter and Richie Merzian for our international working group.
 - All the groups active in the Climate and Energy Policy and Politics working group.
 - Jolee Wakefield and Dinah Arndt for co-convening the Communications (UniComms) working group with special thanks to Claire O'Rourke and Rebecca Huntley for the Climate Compass collaboration.
 - Gemma Plesman, Oliver Toohey and Stuart Blanch for co-convening the CANA Land Sector working group.
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And finally, our supportive families and friends who enable us to do this important work.



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