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100% RENEWABLE **WHO WE ARE** 100% renewable

100% Renewable is a community-initiated campaign working to move Australia towards a future powered entirely by clean, renewable energy.

Through a nationwide community organising program we empower local leaders to build community power, engage decision makers and win measures that boost the development of renewable energy in Australia.

Since launching in 2010, we have worked with more than 100 community groups around the country and built a supporter base of more than 119,000 people. Since 2013, we have been trading under the name of Solar Citizens.

100% Renewable and Solar Citizens are non-partisan and have no affiliation with any political party.



In heartbreaking news, Solar Citizens' long-term volunteer and Melbourne Coordinator David O'Neill passed away this year. David will be remembered as a dedicated, passionate champion for clean energy. He will be sadly missed, but the positive contribution that he made to the movement will not be forgotten.

A YEAR IN REVIEW



The 2018/19 financial year was another busy one for Solar Citizens' supporters and team, with renewed attacks on rooftop solar and two action-packed election campaigns.

As always, our mission was to bring together Australia's millions of solar owners and supporters to protect the rights of solar households, and obsessively pursue a fast and fair transition to clean energy.

Over the last year, Solar Citizens has focused our organising work largely in Western Sydney – in an aim to highlight that many Western Sydney families are struggling with the spiralling price of electricity because they face barriers to accessing cost-cutting solar PV. There are plenty of solutions that both the state and federal governments can put in place to overcome these barriers; including, rebates, loans or community solar gardens. That's why in the lead up to the NSW and federal elections, the Solar Citizens team ran a campaign asking all sides of politics to Support Solar for All.

This community campaign won a solar and storage loan scheme from the NSW Government that will help a further 300,000 households produce their own clean energy straight from their rooftop. In addition, the Government also pledged to change strata laws to make it easier for NSW's high proportion of apartment dwellers to make the solar switch. In the same vein as these wins, Solar Citizens' national rapid response campaign in 2018 to save the Small-scale Renewable Energy Scheme (SRES) from the chopping block was a smashing success that will ensure the small-scale solar PV boom continues for many years to come.

There's no doubt that it's been a productive year, but there are still huge challenges putting Australia's clean, renewable energy future at risk. The Morrison Government was re-elected with no national energy policy to replace the Renewable Energy Target (RET) when it ends next year – meaning that investment in new large-scale renewable energy capacity is about to fall off a cliff. It's clear that our work is far from over and it's more important than ever that renewable energy lovers join together to fight for a brighter, clean energy future.

While the external environmental continues to put forward challenges, internally Solar Citizens has also faced challenges over the last year – particularly around the sustainability of our funding base. To address these, and ensure we can continue to drive effective campaigns into the future, the Solar Citizens board has decided to undertake an intensive period of review and strategy development. We'll be looking at what we've been doing well, areas we need to change or improve, where we can have the most impact in the months and years ahead, and how to ensure a sustainable funding base for the organisation. We are excited to be working with movement veteran Mark Wakeham on this project and look forward to putting our renewed strategy into action. At the same time we are sad to say goodbye to three staff members who are departing as part of these changes – a big thanks to Joseph Scales, Maria Cirillo and Kristy Walters for their huge contribution to Solar Citizens and renewable energy in Australia.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading 'Lindsay Soutar'.

Lindsay Soutar,
Chair of the 100% Renewable Board

2018-2019 ACHIEVEMENTS

Over the last year, Solar Citizens...

- Grew by over 6,300 supporters.
- Engaged over 9,000 supporters to take action against the early scrapping of the Small-scale Renewable Energy Scheme (SRES) – and saved the scheme!
- Encouraged close to 600 NSW supporters to contact their state candidates in the lead up to the NSW election, and another 65 volunteers to leaflet their neighbourhood about locking in more clean, renewable energy for the state – helping to win a commitment from the State Government for 300,000 solar and storage no-interest loans!
- Mobilised over 6,500 supporters around Australia to take action in the lead up to the federal election, including over 1,500 people who contacted their federal candidates asking for greater commitment to a fast and fair transition for Australia.
- Launched the Renewable Energy Across Queensland's Regions report, which shows that if all the renewable projects in the planning and construction pipeline in Queensland go ahead it will create 40,000 construction jobs, 1,800 ongoing jobs, and could result in \$28 billion in investment.
- Advertised the renewable energy opportunities spreading across Queensland in a full-page liftout in the Townsville Bulletin.
- Facilitated nine volunteer trainings on a variety of topics, such as: traditional media, community calling, building teams, peer-to-peer texting, planning tactics, and having MP meetings.
- Released Australia's Rooftop Real Estate Report part one which shows that Australia has space for 43-61GW of solar PV on sunny residential rooftops – up to 20 times the capacity of Australia's largest coal-fired generator!
- Launched new research on 7 News and in the Age, which demonstrated that solar PV is more popular in low-income areas and on less valuable homes – busting the myth once and for all that rooftop solar is just for the wealthy.
- Surveyed over 4,000 supporters for our annual Solar Survey – one of Australia's biggest surveys of solar owners.
- Held stalls at the Energy Week in Melbourne, Adelaide Home Show, Smart Energy Expo in Sydney, Caboolture Country markets, Penrith Paceway markets, Kawana Waters markets, EV Expo in Brisbane, and Clean Energy Summit in Sydney.
- Stood up for solar and gained coverage in 112 media stories.





2018-2019 REPORTS

RENEWABLE ENERGY ACROSS QUEENSLAND'S REGIONS

Large-scale clean energy projects are booming across the Sunshine State, despite the Queensland State Government's inaction on meeting its target of at least 50% renewable energy by 2030. The Renewable Energy Across Queensland's Regions report—written for Solar Citizens by respected industry analyst Tristan Edis from Green Energy Markets—shows that a staggering 90% of Queensland's electricity needs could be met by renewable projects currently in the planning and construction pipeline, along with the spread of rooftop solar.

KEY FINDINGS OF THE REPORT INCLUDE ➔

- There is a huge **27** new solar and wind farms under construction across the state and another **69** renewable energy projects in the development pipeline.
- Combined, these projects would create a whopping **40,000** construction jobs and **1,800** ongoing jobs.
- All this clean energy activity could inject investment to the tune of **\$28 billion** into the state.

The results of the report demonstrate that renewable energy could be a game-changer for communities across Queensland, especially in regional areas that have been hit hard by high unemployment. Due to this, the report was well received by the media, with a total of 86 syndications, including stories in the Courier Mail, Mackay Mercury, Townsville Bulletin, ABC state-wide radio, 7 News, and the Guardian.

But unfortunately, the report also comes with a warning: unless the Queensland Government delivers a real plan for how to reach at least 50% renewable energy by 2030, the 69 projects in the development pipeline are at risk. In response, 300 Queensland solar citizens took action by emailing Premier Palaszczuk the report, calling on the State Government to get on with delivering a plan that would inspire investment confidence.

AUSTRALIA'S ROOFTOP REAL ESTATE REPORT

Part one and two of Australia's Rooftop Real Estate report offer a complete snapshot of rooftop solar PV across Australia and where we have room to improve uptake. We now know that while rooftop solar is most common in low-socioeconomic areas and on more affordable homes, there is still work to do to knock down barriers stopping renters, people living in apartments and low-income households from accessing solar PV – and in the process Australia could take advantage of up to 61GW of potential residential rooftop capacity!

► PART ONE

Analysis commissioned by Solar Citizens and produced by the Australia Photovoltaic Institute (APVI), shows that Australia has space for 43-61GW of solar PV on sunny residential rooftops – for context, Australia's largest coal-fired power station is only 2.88GW!

At the moment, there's approximately 6GW of residential solar PV installed, meaning that Australia has tapped into less than a sixth of its potential residential capacity. The report identified that the lion's share of this PV potential—93.5%—is on stand-alone houses, but up to 4GW is on apartment buildings. So to unlock as much capacity as possible there's still work to do to help low-income households, renters and people living in apartments get access to solar.

Part one of the report was released in December 2018 and gathered significant media attention: it was reported on 46 times, including syndications, by major media outlets such as 7 News and the Sydney Morning Herald.

The analysis by APVI identified that five of the top ten local government areas with the highest proportion of solar PV are in South Australia, so it made sense to launch the report in Adelaide. Solar Citizens held a launch event for supporters, which was attended by 30 volunteers, and a Fringe event at the ALP National Conference where the report was presented to a full room by the lead author, Dr Anna Bruce.





► PART TWO

It's a pervasive myth that solar owners are "wealthy retirees" or "champagne sippers and the latte set", so this year Solar Citizens released a report to counteract this damaging narrative that is used to undermine the rights of solar households. The Australian-first analysis, written by Associate Professor Bruce Mountain from the Victorian Energy Policy Centre, compared over 10,000 electricity bills—over 2,000 of which had solar PV—and established that solar is more common in low to middle socio-economic postcodes and on less expensive homes.

While the findings stand at odds with common perceptions, they make complete sense: it's low-income households that have the most to gain from slashing their electricity bills with rooftop solar. Conversely, the report found that solar was the least common in the wealthiest areas.

But that's not the only myth that this unique bill analysis busted: it found that electricity retailers were paying a third of homes less for solar energy exported to the grid than they would otherwise pay for electricity on the spot market. That means retailers are in fact profiting from solar owners – and they're not necessarily passing that benefit on to other electricity consumers. To get supporters up to speed on this latest research and Solar Citizens' campaign plans for getting more solar on Australia's sunny rooftops, two supporter events were held: one in Queensland's Sunshine Coast and another in Penrith.

At the Sunshine Coast event, which was largely organised by the incredible local volunteer team, more than 50 supporters attended to hear a recap of Solar Citizens' latest three reports, plus they heard from Renewable Energy Across Queensland's Regions report author, Tristan Edis. The event was attended by the local federal candidates from Labor and the Greens, and they were given a short opportunity to address the crowd.

The Penrith event was held in the lead up to the NSW election and over 40 supporters showed up to hear from an impressive panel of energy experts; including, Associate Professor Dr Bruce Mountain, Dr Anna Bruce, Marija Petkovic, and Dr Bradley Smith. The panellists discussed the latest research that they had undertaken for Solar Citizens and what the findings mean in the NSW context. It was clear for all who attended that NSW is sitting on a golden opportunity to slash bills, lower pollution, and create more jobs and investment by expanding its uptake of clean, renewable energy. Participants were encouraged to take further action to amplify Solar Citizens' work in the NSW election campaign, and the event was covered by the local newspaper, the Western Weekender.



2018-2019 CAMPAIGNS

SAVING THE SMALL-SCALE RENEWABLE ENERGY SCHEME

In July 2018, the Australia Competition and Consumer Commission (ACCC) recommended that the Federal Government wind back and then abolish the Small-scale Renewable Energy Scheme (SRES) nine years early in 2021. Following the recommendation, opponents of the solar industry were out in force in the media – amplifying calls for the Government to axe the scheme.

The Small-scale Renewable Energy Scheme helped kick-start Australia's rooftop solar boom because it makes PV systems more affordable for families and businesses. This wasn't the first time that Solar Citizens fought to save the SRES, so following the recommendation announcement the team quickly leapt into action. The first step was to respond in the media: in total, 13 different media articles, including by the ABC, used quotes from Solar Citizens about why slashing the scheme was the wrong way to go.

Solar Citizens' supporters were suitably outraged by the proposal and close to 10,000 people signed an open letter to Federal Energy Minister Angus Taylor, calling on him to rule out changes to the scheme. A further 2,000 supporters used the Solar Scorecard tool to email their Federal MPs. The online tool allows users to type in their postcode and see how much rooftop solar there is in their federal electorate, plus how much that solar is saving consumers and slashing emissions, and then send that information on to their MP. It was clear from the responses that supporters received that the emails caused an internal stir and it wasn't long before all LNP MPs had a standard response, saying that they wouldn't touch the scheme.

It was difficult to get a meeting with the Energy Minister's office to deliver the open letter, but following media and social media backlash from the public about his repeated snubs, a meeting was arranged in October at Parliament House in Canberra.



While the team was en route, Angus Taylor announced publicly that the SRES would not be wound back early. Solar Citizens then took the opportunity to lock in the victory with the Minister's office, as well as secure support from Labor and the Greens.

During the day in Canberra, the team alongside volunteer Merinda created a celebration video to thank supporters for their effort. In total, Solar Citizens created two campaign videos for the SRES campaign as well as eight social media squares, which reached thousands of people organically.

NSW ELECTION

Solar Citizens' aim in the lead up to the New South Wales state election was to create a race-to-the-top scenario, where all political parties made strong commitments to clean, renewable energy. This strategy paid off, with the Liberal/National Government committing to no-interest solar and storage loans for 300,000 NSW households the day after NSW Labor announced rebates for 500,000 households to install solar by 2030. Before their re-election, the Liberal/National party also pledged to change strata laws to make switching to solar easier for people living in apartments, and allocated \$20 million to purchase up to 900 batteries with a total of 13MW capacity for schools and hospitals.

During the election campaign, Solar Citizens worked hard to put solar access and affordability on the agenda by highlighting that many Sydneysiders face barriers to installing solar PV because they're renters, living in an apartment or are on a low income. In total, over 600 NSW supporters emailed their state candidates regarding these issues, 65 volunteers letterboxed 5,000 election flyers, 14 volunteers participated in the "Crossing the Bridge to Renewables" stunt at the iconic Yandhai Nepean Footbridge in Penrith, and five volunteers joined team members to have a day jam-packed with MP meetings at NSW Parliament house.



Two campaign videos reached thousands of NSW residents organically, and paid advertising during the campaign reached over 36,000 people.

While both major parties increased their commitment to helping NSW households access solar and storage, NSW is still trailing behind other states when it comes to transitioning to 100% clean, affordable renewable energy.



FEDERAL ELECTION

After years of attacks on renewable energy, the Coalition Government was heading to the 2019 federal election with no plan to boost investment in clean energy generation past the end of the Renewable Energy Target (RET) in 2020.

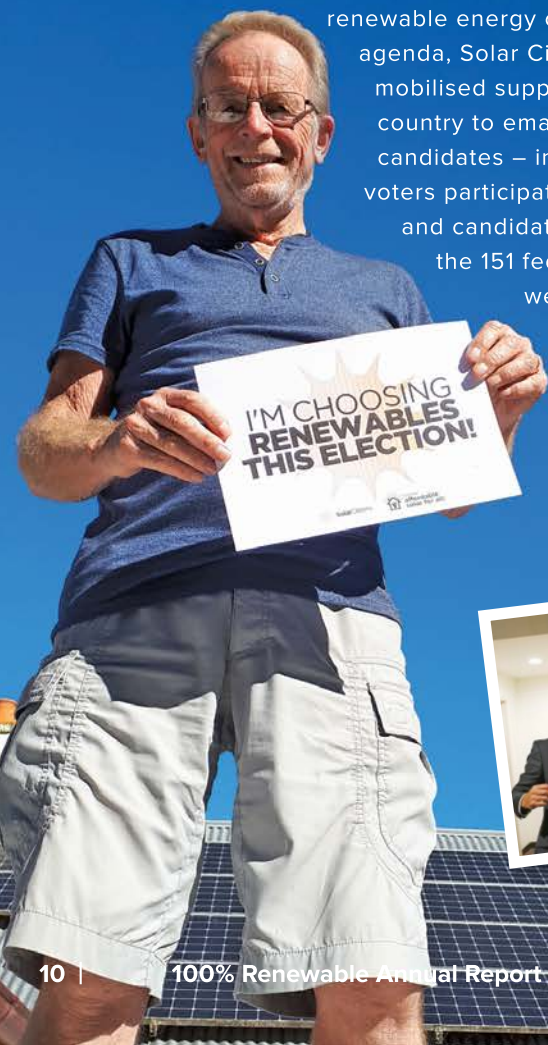
To increase the commitments from both major parties, Solar Citizens hit the ground running with an open letter to the Government and Opposition, calling on them to support fair dinkum, clean and reliable renewable energy by implementing a set of policy asks. Nationally, the open letter received over 6,000 supporter signatures, including 400 signatures gathered through having on-the-ground conversations with the community. The letter was then delivered by volunteers to both the Treasurer and Shadow Treasurer's offices.

To continue to raise solar and large-scale renewable energy on the election agenda, Solar Citizens also mobilised supporters across the country to email their federal candidates – in total, over 1,500 voters participated in the action, and candidates from 150 out of the 151 federal electorates were reached.

Just weeks out from the election, Solar Citizens held a candidates forum in the federal seat of Lindsay – the only community forum held there during the 2019 election campaign. More than 50 locals attended the event in Penrith to hear from the Labor candidate Diane Beamer, Independent Mark Tynell, and a representative from the Greens. The Liberal candidate Melissa McIntosh was followed up several times, but chose not to attend. Following the event, photos of the crowded room and candidates were posted on Solar Citizens' social media to highlight the renewable energy policy positions of each candidate.

Over the course of the campaign, Solar Citizens reached close to 60,000 people nationally with Facebook advertising, and created a video and social media squares that reached thousands organically. Tens of volunteers also showed their visual support for the campaign by uploading a photo to their social media accounts of themselves with an election sign.

While the policy outcomes of this campaign are disappointing, the victory of the LNP Coalition Government highlights the importance of state-level leadership to continue Australia's fast and fair transition to 100% renewable energy, and the ongoing need to build pressure on the Morrison Government to deliver a credible climate and energy policy.





SHINE HUB

In August 2018, Solar Citizens teamed up with Pingala, GetUp!, 350 Australia, and ShineHub, to support a series of 26 community information events across Sydney.

The goal:

To help more people learn about the environmental and economic benefits of renewable energy, and to help more households get access to affordable solar and battery technology.

From Manly to Penrith, and everywhere in between, the events provided a great opportunity to engage with the community. Local volunteer teams spoke with people about Solar Citizens' work to protect and grow solar in Australia, and the future we want to see – a nation powered by 100% clean, affordable, renewable energy. Along the way Solar Citizens picked up hundreds of new supporters via the open letter to protect the Small-scale Renewable Energy Scheme, and dozens of households have had solar and battery systems installed, with more on the way.

In 2019, bulk-buy solar and battery campaigns have rolled out in South Australia and Victoria, and Solar Citizens and ShineHub continue to work together in the mission to make the transition to renewable energy fast and fair.





WESTERN SYDNEY FOCUS

The price of electricity has spiralled out of control, so more than ever Australia's households and businesses are making the switch to rooftop solar to take back control of their bills. But while plenty of households in Western Sydney are facing energy stress, a disproportionate number are locked out from accessing solar because they're renters, living in an apartment, or on a low income. To break down the barriers stopping these households from accessing low-cost, clean energy, Solar Citizens advocated and held events in Western Sydney.

In total, three community events were held in Penrith: the Repower Penrith event to kick-start community organising in the area, the Support Solar for All expert panel event before the NSW election, and the Lindsay Candidates Forum. In particular, Repower Penrith in July 2018 was huge success that had 50 attendees and resulted in 24 participants signing up to take further action in the area. Following the event, volunteers went out into the community to have conversations and collect responses to a community survey in Parramatta, Blacktown and Fairfield. The survey was even translated to Vietnamese by a wonderful volunteer in order to reach more local residents.

Solar Citizens has also been an active member and supporter of the Sydney Alliance's Voices for Power collaboration, which in part mobilises diverse communities to make it easier for consumers to access clean, affordable energy solutions. The Solar Citizens team provided guidance and expertise on the Voices for Power leadership committee and delivered energy presentations at 3 community events in Blacktown, Lidcombe and Cabramatta, with one being translated into Vietnamese.

Solar Citizens was also a key partner in developing the Voices for Power roadmap with detailed policy asks. This featured heavily in their Town Hall Assembly in March 2019, which had close to 2,000 people in attendance.



RENEWABLE REPORT CARD



Large-scale renewable energy projects are booming across the Sunshine State, creating jobs and investment, but this could soon come to a halt following the end of the national Renewable Energy Target next year. While the Queensland State Government has a target of at least 50% renewable energy by 2030, they've done very little to spur on the transition and reach that goal.

The Brisbane Solar Citizens volunteer team noticed this lack of action and took the initiative to compile all of the State Government's renewable energy commitments and compare how they were tracking against them. The results were less than impressive and demonstrate that more work needs to be done to keep the Queensland Government on track to make good on their promises. To begin this work, the Solar Citizens team made a report card to hold the Government to account, which was then shared on social media by supporters.





MEDIA

Releasing three game-changing reports meant that over the 2018/19 financial year Solar Citizens was well represented in traditional media, with 112 unique media mentions and a total of 486 syndicated mentions.



SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:

- The Renewable Energy Across Queensland's Regions report got a total of 86 syndicated media hits; including in the Guardian, ABC's state-wide drive radio program, the Courier Mail, the Townsville Bulletin, and 7 News.
- Australia's Rooftop Real Estate report part one was covered by the Sydney Morning Herald, six radio stations, a number of industry media outlets, and 7 News.
- National Director Joseph Scales was interviewed on Sky News about Australia's uptake of small-scale solar.
- Joseph Scales also wrote an opinion editorial about the Federal Government's ineffective Climate Solutions Package, which was syndicated 118 times in local papers across the country.
- Australia's Rooftop Real Estate report part two was covered in print by the Age and also on 7 News.



SOCIAL MEDIA

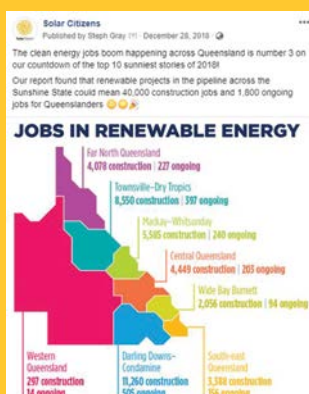
The audience tuning into Solar Citizens' social media channels continue to stay actively engaged, despite substantial Facebook algorithm changes and lower spending on paid advertising. Retweets from some of the big names in the energy debate, including Mike Cannon-Brookes and Simon Holmes à Court, have helped the Solar Citizens Twitter have an excellent year of growth.



Overall, the Solar Citizens Facebook page grew by 915 'likes' to a total of 24,868, Twitter grew by 1,058 followers to a total of 7,700.

Some of the top performing Facebook posts included:

- A summary of QLD's renewables boom and the jobs it is creating reached 23,500 people with 1,500 reactions, comments and shares.
- An analysis that showed how Australia's 2 million solar homes and businesses helped keep the lights on during the summer coal failures reached 42,000 people with 2,600 reactions, comments and shares.
- The story of Vales Point coal station—how it was sold for a million by the NSW Government and later valued at \$730 million—reached 37,000 people with 2,500 reactions, comments and shares.



FINANCIAL STATEMENT

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30TH JUNE 2019

	2019 \$	2018 \$
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	195,166	404,486
Accounts receivables	2,555	42,312
Inventory	-	5,759
Prepayments	2,180	11,783
Total current assets	199,901	464,340
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Property, plant and equipment	1,193	1,790
Total non-current assets	1,193	1,790
Total assets	201,094	466,130
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payables	20,315	43,000
Accruals	5,000	8,903
GST payable	66	2,713
Income received in advance	-	66,895
Provisions - Annual Leave	6,405	20,645
Total current liabilities	31,786	142,156
Total liabilities	31,786	142,156
Net assets	169,308	323,974
EQUITY		
Accumulated surpluses	169,308	323,974
TOTAL EQUITY	169,308	323,974

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

	2019 \$	2018 \$
INCOME		
Grants and large donations	473,929	545,000
Appeals and small donations	173,104	140,839
Merchandise sales	5,772	15,957
Other revenue and interest	14,037	43,372
TOTAL INCOME	666,842	745,168
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Audit and accounting fees	17,246	15,080
Bank and merchant charges	5,990	6,272
Communications, media and advertising	12,917	28,322
Contractors and consultants	116,591	49,557
Depreciation	597	597
General expenses	8,346	7,994
Graphic design expenses	11,653	9,754
HR expenses	145	1,625
Insurance	3,356	4,032
Legal expenses	-	1,054
Meals and accommodation	3,009	5,737
Merchandise purchases	5,759	(5,759)
Office expenses, printing and stationery	732	3,266
Other employee expenses	12,584	1,068
Postage, freight and couriers	1,613	3,145
Printing - Campaigns	2,833	7,022
Rent	20,895	33,522
Subscriptions and memberships	7,982	11,355
Superannuation	43,849	58,063
Telephone and internet	4,024	3,472
Training and workshop expenses	2,629	14,249
Travel - Campaign	14,123	17,451
Venue and equipment hire	12,293	6,316
Wages and salaries	499,916	624,467
Website and video expenses	12,426	10,148
Total expenses	821,508	917,809
Surplus/(deficit) for the year	(154,666)	(172,641)
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive profit/(loss) attributable to the members of the association	(154,666)	(172,641)

THANK YOU

100% Renewable is supported in our work by strong partnerships with peer organisations, contributions of time from hundreds of volunteers, action from thousands of supporters around the country and generous financial support coming from a broad range of individuals and foundations.

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Thousands of individuals have made financial contributions to help us do our work in this last year. From the hundreds of generous monthly donors, to others who have contributed to support specific campaign activities; including, protecting the Small-scale Renewable Energy Scheme, raising solar and renewable energy on the Federal and NSW election agendas, promoting our groundbreaking research, and growing our solar-loving community. Each and every contribution, no matter the size, is greatly appreciated by everyone involved in 100% Renewable.

Thank you to our Steering Committee members who volunteer to ensure the good governance of our organisation and also pitch in to get things done! Lindsay Soutar, Taegen Edwards, Sue McKinnon, David Barnden, Claire O'Rourke, Sarah Roberts, Ric Brazzale, Sandy Pitcher and Mark Capps. Last but not least, thanks to the staff who worked for us over the last year: Oliver Woodley, Stephanie Gray, Shani Tager, Louise Matthieson, Joseph Scales, Maria Cirillo and Kristy Walters.

We would like to recognise the efforts of every individual who was involved in the combined work of 100% organising across Australia during this last year. Whether it be one hour, one day or considerably greater contributions, our campaigns win because of these efforts. Thanks to all.

