



Annual report

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AUSTRALIAN
CONSERVATION
FOUNDATION

Imagine an Australia where our forests, rivers, people and wildlife don't just survive, but thrive.

This is our vision.

Who are we?

The Australian Conservation Foundation is Australia's national environment organisation. We are more than half a million people speaking out for the air we breathe, the water we drink and the places and wildlife we love. **Because nature is at the heart of everything.**

Our strategy

Build people power

We are building a wave of people who care and act into powerful, organised communities. Together, we're holding decision makers to account and speaking up for solutions to keep nature healthy for generations to come.

Change the story

We can't be what we can't see – yet the dominant story in politics and media is destructive, short-sighted and divisive. We are shifting the public conversation and inspiring people to work together to create a better future for all of us.

Fix the system

We're taking on the big structural challenges that are driving the climate and extinction crisis in Australia. Only by transforming our economy, standing up for our democracy, protecting nature and ramping up climate solutions can we keep enjoying life in this beautiful country.

We acknowledge the Traditional Owners of this country and their continuing connection to land, waters and community. We pay respect to their Elders past and present and to the pivotal role that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people continue to play in caring for country across Australia.

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Together we bent the arc towards a safe climate



Message from the President and CEO

With smart strategy, tenacity and your incredible support, together we 'bent the arc' towards a safe climate this year. Now we must do the same for nature and ensure Australia acts at speed to solve the planetary crisis.

Dr Martin Luther King once said: "The arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends towards justice." President Obama added to this by saying: "It may bend towards justice, but it doesn't bend on its own." It certainly doesn't!

The 2022 federal election was the 'climate election' that we've all wanted for decades. It didn't happen on its own, the seeds were sown in the 2019 election and the preceding decade of campaigning.

We've all despaired over the past decade as the federal government failed to act to fix the climate and extinction crises. Many environment groups decided that federal politics wasn't worth the effort and shifted to other things. Not ACF!

We decided to 'bend the arc' with a three-point plan. One, change the hearts and minds of Australians so they voted for climate action; two, shift the business community so they advocated for climate action; and three, activate key state governments like Queensland and South Australia to take climate action.

Combined, these actions created the conditions for 'the climate election' and a federal parliament that had climate action and nature protection firmly on the agenda.

Again, this work didn't happen on its own. It happened because of our unwavering commitment to the transformation goals that we hold for climate and nature. It happened because of your support – your donations, your voice, your action.

2022 is a new dawn for climate and nature action in Australia. But the dawn is just the beginning of the day and we've got a lot of hard work ahead of us.

We know that by working together with you and the ACF Community – with other environment groups, business, unions, government, farmers and civil society – we can achieve our big bold goals and change our country for the better.

Over the next year, ACF will focus on building the climate action and environment protection laws and policy that is strikingly absent. We'll focus on building a renewable-powered Australia and protecting our big backyard – the rivers, forests and wildlife that we all love. We'll work to change the national story to build support for clean energy and exports, remove the social license for coal and gas, and help Australians call for the scale of action needed to fix Australia's extinction crisis. We'll build people power and diversify our community so it reflects the diversity of the Australian community. Anyone who loves nature is welcome at ACF, no matter where you were born, or who you vote for.

We are all part of the ACF community. Our members, donors, supporters, grassroots community groups, our Board, Council, staff and volunteers. We thank you all.

This year we farewelled our President Mara Bún, board members Erika Avellaneda Celis, Tim Chapman, Ash Peplow-Ball and Donna Bagnall, and members of the 2019-2021 Council. Thank you all for your incredible service to ACF and to nature.

At times it might seem like the better world we seek lingers just beyond our reach and the arc is impossible to bend. As it turns out, it just takes time to do the seemingly impossible.

Shar Molloy, Acting President

Kelly O'Shanassy, CEO

Our **impact**

Thanks to your support and action, together we've achieved great things this year.

Outcomes for **climate**



- Australia's biggest climate poll, commissioned by ACF, shows the **majority of Australians want climate action now.**
- We finally had the 'climate election' and Australia has a new federal parliament with **stronger ambition to protect nature and our climate.**
- **The Scarborough gas field legal case is a landmark climate case in Australia** which, if successful, will set a precedent for all new coal and gas projects.
- Australian businesses, as well as the Business Council of Australia, are **calling on the government to halve carbon emissions by 2030.**

Outcomes for **nature**



- The new federal government has announced reforms of the EPBC Act, a new EPA, and **protection of 30% of land and ocean ecosystems by 2030.**
- At the United Nations Biodiversity Conference (COP15), **ACF and allies stopped the Australian delegation** from weakening the global goals for nature.
- **Ningaloo Reef is safe from Woodside's 83-metre-long steel and plastic mooring**, which the company planned to dump next to the World Heritage Area.

Other big **wins**

- Three out of four **proposed uranium mines in WA are now stalled.**
- Rio Tinto doubled its investment to **rehabilitate Ranger uranium mine.**
- The federal government has committed to establish a **national integrity commission.**

ACF is scaling our **impact**



- We reached **more than 10 million people across Australia** with our Together We Can TV and digital advertising campaign.
- On average, ACF was mentioned in **41 news stories a day.**

Together We Can

For the years, months and days leading up to the 2022 federal election, we have all been speaking out for **#ClimateActionNow** and to protect the people and places we love.

Without all of us raising our voices, climate damage would have been a buried issue. Instead, we put climate action front and centre, in every single electorate around the country. And on May 21 2022, climate change was an election-winning issue. Our *Together We Can* campaign created a ‘together we did’ moment – and a new dawn for climate and nature in Australia.

Our campaign in action

With allies, we launched Together We Can in 2021 to demonstrate the huge public demand for real action on climate change, as revealed by our climate poll (see p12).

Thirty-six grassroots and business partners joined the movement, raising their voices with climate conversations, market stalls, film screenings, panel events, MP meetings and much more.

Together our community and allies put up more than 126,000 bright, visible Climate Action Now signs and stickers in neighbourhoods across the country. We had influential conversations with friends, family, community leaders and decision-makers. And generous donations from across our community elevated the issue with primetime TV commercials, billboards and digital ads that reached more than 9 million people.

With our partners, we also held fantastic community-led events in thirteen electorates that we had identified as important in shaping the future of Australia’s national climate policy. In nine of these the incumbent MP has been replaced by a candidate with stronger climate policies. In two, incumbent MPs with climate-positive positions increased their victory margin.

Finally, the Queensland electorates of Flynn and Bonner saw significant swings of votes away from candidates and MPs with weak climate policies.

Ultimately, our goal was to make sure whoever got elected on 21 May was going to be surrounded by communities and businesses demanding more ambitious climate and nature positive action – and that’s the world we have created together.

At the 2022 federal election, communities all across the country delivered a clear mandate to our Parliament: step up for people, climate and nature.

After the election, ACF Community groups and allies showed their MPs the wave of community support for stronger climate and nature action this decade. Groups representing 13 electorates delivered their MPs Together We Can reports showing the solutions their electorate want most.

Then, on a cold and frosty Canberra morning, we closed the campaign with more than 1,200 candles lighting up the front lawn of Parliament House to symbolise the new dawn for climate and nature under a new federal government.

How we bent the arc

It’s worth reflecting on just how we got here. It didn’t happen because six weeks or six months before the election ACF decided to start campaigning. Six years ago we decided to do the work needed to build the community and business support needed to make climate positive action a common sense aspiration for millions of Australians.

In 2015, after the carbon price was demolished in Australia, a group of staff at ACF went away, sat in a room and said: “Right, how do we get policy that is good for our climate and keep it no matter which parties are elected to government? How do we get some level of bipartisanship around climate policy?”

We knew we had to change the hearts and minds of Australians and change the story on climate action from a cost to a benefit.

We knew we had to shift the business community, so they were calling for climate action, not opposing climate action.

We knew that we had to work with communities that were heavily reliant on fossil fuels and that needed to transition to renewables, like the Gladstone community in Queensland.

And then we had to build people power.

Over the last six years, ACF’s volunteers, staff, council and board have stayed committed to our strategy through thick and thin. They’ve invested unprecedented amounts of time and financial resources into campaigns designed to reach people from all walks of life, and persuade them that climate action was necessary, possible and achievable. We made mistakes along the way, and we learnt from them.

We’ve never given up, and because of this we’ve bent the arc and changed Australia for the better. Now, it’s time for our elected representatives to follow through on their commitments, and raise their ambition to help solve the climate and nature crises. It’s clearly what the majority of Australians want to see, and necessary to create enduring change.



Build people power

We made the call for climate action and nature protection louder than ever before.

Our work in action

This year, the ACF community built and deployed people power at key moments as we took action to protect people and the planet.

Throughout our Together We Can campaign, the ACF community embraced and celebrated the solutions to the climate and extinction crisis that are here right now. Across the country, ACF Community groups delivered diverse and innovative events that brought together people from all walks of life. Only limited by our creativity, the community ran forum events discussing climate and nature solutions, protested outside a coal and gas conference, held family fun days, electric vehicle events, tours of wind farms, nature walks and the list goes on.

Community groups partnered with a range of likely and unlikely allies from across the country to reach out to different audiences, and to highlight the solutions to the climate and extinction crisis that are ready to go.

Outside of these national moments we've seen the ACF community develop local tactics and strategies that help us win on national campaigns. ACF Adelaide developed an open letter in the lead up to the state election. The letter gained more than 100 signatures and was delivered to the newly elected South Australian Government.

ACF Community Leaders were also featured in local and national media as the local face and experience of the disastrous floods in Queensland and NSW.

At every event and at every action, ACF Community members handed out thousands of Climate Action Now signs and had thousands of conversations with the community about the overwhelming demand for climate action now.

Around the country we highlighted the results of Australia's biggest climate poll, hand-delivering the results to MPs and candidates, distributing them in letterboxes and within communities, and making sure the results were featured at candidates forums and events.

We also hand delivered the People's Voice to the newly elected government, locally highlighting the stories of constituents who, like the majority of the country, wanted the government to take decisive action to solve the climate and extinction crisis.

Locally, we launched our campaign to Save our Big Backyard, with ACF Community groups running nature outreach events as a way to bring nature lovers together and educate them about the trouble that nature is in.

Our impact:

- We continued building a vibrant and skilled-up community of people advocating for nature protection and climate action.
- ACF Community groups held 261 events.
- We have 38 ACF Community groups after consolidating and are building more every day.
- We trained more than 131 members of our community in key organising skills.
- We trained 27 Fellows in key campaign skills.

Together we can

- More than 100,000 people took action for our climate and nature, and 30,000 people shared their story to be delivered to MPs by signing the People's Voice.
- An incredible 87,009 people called upon decision makers to adopt our five climate and nature solutions.
- Together we sent 49,996 emails to federal MPs and senators advocating for climate and nature solutions.
- 21 ACF Community groups had meetings with MPs
- We delivered localised climate poll results to MPs, including in Higgins, Ryan, Warringah and Wentworth.
- After the election, 839 individual people signed up to deliver a report to their MP, covering 90% of federal electorates.



Changing the story

Together we demonstrate the huge public demand for real action on climate this decade.

Our work in action

We dared to dream in 2021 and this became reality as major breakthroughs and commitments on climate and nature action were realised.

Early in the year, ACF and partners launched Together We Can to demonstrate the huge public demand for real action to stop climate damage.

We then shaped the national story ahead of the global climate negotiations, COP26, in Glasgow. Our media team travelled to the climate talks and secured substantial news coverage, and kept the pressure on Australian officials.

We commissioned Australia's biggest ever climate opinion poll to show the then Morrison Government that a majority in every electorate wanted greater action. And we brought together people, communities and businesses all over the country to call for climate and nature solutions with one powerful voice.

Through extensive media coverage, a massive TV and digital advertising campaign, solutions-focused community events and tens of thousands of people making their calls for action visible, we also made climate a key issue in the lead up to the federal election in May, 2022.

We reached more than 10 million people across Australia with our TV and digital advertising campaigns, and our climate and nature solutions featured in media stories over 600 times.

ACF distributed over 126,000 Climate Action Now signs making our demands visible in the majority of electorates. Over 100,000 people took action for our climate and nature, and 30,000 people shared their story to be delivered to MPs by signing the People's Voice.

We kept building our powerful movement, joining forces with 36 partner organisations and held 340 events with people, communities and businesses to call for greater climate action. Our people power has also changed the story about development plans at Toondah Harbour near Brisbane.

Our biggest ever climate poll resulted in national headlines declaring "The War Is Over". This ground-breaking research disproved opposition to greater climate action in fossil fuel reliant communities such as central Queensland, and showed that net zero by 2050 is "too little, too late" for a majority of people.

ACF's leadership role in the Australian Climate Roundtable led to business and industry groups joining our call to cut pollution by half this decade.

Our investigations team led the exposé of flaws in the national carbon credit system, which led to a full review. ACF investigations have also prevented destruction of nature and habitat.

The new federal government has made significant commitments to cutting pollution this decade, and the Albanese Labor government has promised sweeping reform of national environment laws.

The new government has also committed to respond fully to Graeme Samuel's recommendations in his review of national environment laws this year, and then full reform of the current Act, as well as to develop a national Environment Protection Authority.

Our impact:

- We made headlines nationally with Australia's biggest ever climate polls (15,000 people and 151 federal electorates in August 2021 and March 2022), which –
 - disproved opposition to greater climate action in fossil fuel reliant communities such as central Queensland
 - showed a majority of people want faster climate action, and that net zero by 2050 is "too little, too late".
 - revealed a majority of people in every seat believe the economy will become stronger by taking greater action and that the personal benefits of action outweigh any costs.
- We reached more than 10 million people across Australia with our Together We Can TV and digital advertising campaign.
- Our climate and nature solutions featured in media stories over 600 times.
- ACF trained 253 staff, volunteers, allies and partners in changing the story.
- ACF's investigations revealed that 1-in-5 carbon credits are not real or additional, leading to a full review of the scheme.
- After ACF's investigations team highlighted that a Department of Defence development would harm baby gannet chicks, the development was cancelled.
- Following on from a previous ACF investigation, landowners on King Island were blocked from clearing habitat.
- After ACF raised the alarm that Australia could be in breach of international law, Woodside withdrew its application to dump a 2,529-tonne steel and plastic mooring next to the Ningaloo World Heritage Area.

Media snapshot



15,168
media mentions*



9,383
in print &
online news



5,142
on radio



643
on TV



176
Facebook ad
campaigns,
leading to



603,427
new website
visitors

*Includes syndicated mentions

Fix the system

Solve the climate crisis

We showed how we can slash climate pollution this decade with solutions that are here, now.

The 21-22 financial year was an historic one for climate action, both in Australia and around the world.

When COP26 – one of the most important climate events in a decade – kicked off in Glasgow in October, ACF was there, holding the Australian government to account on the world stage for its poor record domestically and as part of the international negotiations.

Back home, in the lead up to the federal election, ACF played a critical role in lifting climate policy ambition amongst both the ALP and the Coalition, as well as a number of high-profile independent candidates.

Australians overwhelmingly voted for parties and candidates with strong climate policies in what was finally “the climate election”.

In our exports campaign, ACF joined with the Business Council of Australia (BCA), World Wildlife Fund (WWF) and the Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU) to deliver a new report: Sunshot: Australia’s opportunity to create 395,000 clean export jobs. The report analyses six of Australia’s major renewable export opportunities, and delivers recommendations for how we unlock hundreds of thousands of jobs along with \$89 billion into our economy by 2040. This is a critical plank of our campaign to retain Australia’s mantle as energy export superpower, but in clean energy and manufacturing instead of coal, gas and uranium.

Thanks to incredible donor support, in June we launched a case in the Federal Court which seeks to force Woodside to assess the emissions impact of its huge Scarborough gas project on the Great Barrier Reef.

Although the gas would be extracted in waters off Western Australia and much of it burned overseas, ACF is arguing that the project’s enormous greenhouse gas emissions will have a significantly detrimental impact on the World Heritage-listed Great Barrier Reef. Therefore, Woodside should not be allowed to start production without interrogation under our national environment law. The case will be heard by the Federal Court in the 2022-23 financial year.

Meanwhile, our work to shift the politics of climate and coal in Queensland – the most important state when it comes to transitioning from coal and gas to renewables – ramped up. This year, ACF continued pressuring the Palaszczuk government to lift its game through reports, supporter actions, media, policy, lobbying and ACF Community Group-led pressure tactics.

ACF was quick to respond when newly developed satellite technology showed that methane emissions were far higher in Queensland than previously estimated. ACF amplified the story in the media, ran supporter actions and lobbied the state government. Today, the Queensland government is working on policies to reduce methane emissions from coal and gas projects.



More locally, ACF invested heavily in helping one of Australia's biggest coal and gas regions – Gladstone/Central Queensland – transition into a global hub for renewable energy jobs and manufacturing.

Finally, the last year has been amongst the most productive for the Australian Climate Roundtable (ACR) – a collaboration between ACF, the Australian Industry Group (AiG), BCA, ACTU, Australian Council of Social Services (ACOSS) and other industry peak bodies to find common ground and advocate for greater climate ambition in areas of mutual interest. Almost all of Australia's major economy sectors now have net zero emission 2050 goals, and we have worked together to advise the Albanese Government on key areas of policy reform to lift climate ambition.

Our impact:

The Scarborough gas field legal case is a landmark climate case in Australia which, if successful, will set a precedent for all new coal and gas projects.

Gladstone Regional Council has commenced its own transition plan for the region

Gladstone's largest employer, Rio Tinto, has begun planning how to meet the huge energy needs of its smelting operations with renewable energy, and has announced a 50% emissions reduction target by 2030.

Australia has a new federal parliament that is much more in favour of stronger climate action, including a federal government, more Greens and Teal independents with stronger climate policies.

Nuclear free

We stepped up and spoke out for a nuclear-free future.

Our work in action

ACF and the wider nuclear free movement have had a powerful impact over the past year.

In Kakadu, ACF continues to work closely with the Mirarr Traditional Owners following the closure of the Ranger uranium mine in January 2021. Our goals are to ensure that primary mine owner Rio Tinto does a credible and comprehensive clean-up and rehabilitation of the site, and to support the development of an Aboriginal-centred post-mining regional economy in Kakadu.

ACF and other advocates highlighted these priorities at Rio Tinto's 2022 annual meetings in London and Melbourne, and at ERA (the site operator's) annual meeting in Darwin. Rio Tinto has since committed to fund the estimated cost of \$A2.2 billion – Australia's costliest and most complex mine rehabilitation.

In response to the former federal government's push for a national radioactive waste facility in regional South Australia, ACF advocated for an alternative approach based on extended interim storage at the two current secure federal sites – pending a full and evidence-based assessment of future management options. This helped secure around \$A60 million in funding for extended interim waste storage at the Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation's (ATSOs) Lucas Heights site. This option provides the potential for a constructive circuit breaker in this long-running issue, as well as important practical support to the Barnjarla people's community campaign against the deeply flawed Kimba waste plan.

We continue to keep the door closed to domestic nuclear power, and to instead focus attention on the urgent need for real and renewable energy solutions. ACF played a key role in a new dedicated website and co-ordinated the development of a global civil society non-nuclear statement released at COP26, endorsed by 480 organisations across multiple nations.

As part of our work to move Australia from being an enabler of dirty energy options, including nuclear, to a provider of clean ones, ACF is working closely with the Conservation Council of Western Australia (CCWA) and local Aboriginal communities to keep the door closed to the uranium sector in Western Australia. Collectively we have stalled three of the four state projects and are now focussing on stopping the only one that is moving ahead – the Mulga Rock proposal near Kalgoorlie. ACF has done extensive political advocacy and media comment and is a foundation partner of the uranium free charter – a civil society initiative aimed at keeping WA's uranium in the ground.

Lastly, the pressure is growing to ban nuclear weapons. ACF was a founding member of the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN), whose efforts to advance an international Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW) were recognised with the 2017 Nobel Peace Prize. The Treaty became part of international humanitarian law in January 2021. Most recently, Australia's new Labor government gave a broad commitment to sign and ratify the Treaty, and took an important step with having a formal observer at the Treaty's first meeting of State Parties in Vienna in June 2022.

Our impact:

- Rio Tinto doubled its investment to rehabilitate Ranger uranium mine.
- Globally, 480 organisations endorsed a civil society non-nuclear statement released at COP26.
- Funding has been secured to advance extended interim storage of radioactive waste at ANSTO
- Three out of four proposed uranium mines in Western Australia are now stalled.
- Australia's new Labor government gave a broad commitment to sign and ratify the TPNW.

Stand up for nature

We worked together to protect and restore nature - and pushed business and government to do the same.

Our work in action

This year, our campaign to create strong national environment laws went from strength to strength.

When the Morrison Government attempted to further weaken our already broken environment laws, pursuing amendments to hand over decision-making powers to states and territories, the ACF community stepped up.

Together with our allies from Places You Love, we successfully secured opposition from the three crossbench senators and the proposed changes were unable to pass the Senate.

In the lead up to the election, our campaign for strong nature laws played a role in the Australian Labor Party (ALP) committing to reform the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act (EPBC Act) and introduce a federal Environmental Protection Agency as part of its election promises. With the ALP now in government, we have the opportunity to secure the protections that our much-loved wildlife and natural places desperately need.

In the media, we continued to build the case for strong nature laws through our Aggravating Extinction report, exposing the federal government's approval to clear 200,000 hectares of threatened species habitat.

And when iconic Australian animals like the bogong moth and koala were listed as endangered we responded rapidly, securing coverage across local, national and international media.

At an international level, we joined negotiations for the new Global Biodiversity Framework as an official observer and engaged directly with the minister and relevant departments. Working with allies, including business associations and international NGOs, as well as media, we successfully pressured the Australian delegation to reverse plans to weaken key targets, and even to champion some important elements. This sees us well placed to drive further improvements from Australia before the agreement is finalised at COP15 in December.

Meanwhile more locally, we continued to campaign to stop the construction of a marina and high-rise apartment complex on internationally-recognised wetlands at Toondah Harbour, near Brisbane. ACF lodged a challenge in the Federal Court for access to correspondence between the federal department and the property developer, and our ACF Community Bayside Group, along with local allies, organised a 2,800-person rally opposing the development.



Our impact:

- The new federal government has announced reforms of the EPBC Act, a new EPA and protection of 30% of land and ocean ecosystems by 2030 – all key ACF campaign asks.
- We stopped the former federal government's attempts to further weaken our national environment laws by handing approval powers to states and territories.
- After pressure from ACF, WWF, business and other nations, the Australian delegation at COP15 did not carry through with plans to weaken the global nature agreement.

Strengthen our democracy

We worked to revitalise and restore faith in our democracy, and ensure it works for all of us.

Our work in action

This year, we continued to expose the undue influence that coal and gas companies exert on our democracy, and build support for solutions among the public and key decision makers.

Throughout September and October, we worked in partnership with producers of *Big Deal: Is our democracy for sale*, encouraging thousands of people to watch the film and take action. We also partnered with ABC and Craig Reucassel to make compelling content around the influence of big corporations on our democracy.

In another creative collaboration, we worked with artists to design a series of 'Democracy Postcards', with more than 5,000 people using them to write to their local MP about the democracy they want to see.

In the lead up to the federal election, we worked hard to make sure that democratic integrity was a top issue for voters, and that the new parliament had a clear mandate to pass integrity reforms, such as capping political donations – especially from coal and gas companies. We ensured candidates from across the political spectrum were briefed on what strong integrity reforms look like. At our National Integrity Policy Forum in April, more than 25 candidates attended and spoke about their policies on regulating the influence of powerful corporations – like coal and gas companies – on our democracy.

At a local level, ACF delivered policy expertise to guide electoral reforms in Tasmania, and we continue to engage in ensuring that the reforms are best practice and protect charitable advocacy.

Our impact:

- ACF played a leading role in defeating the previous government's proposed changes to charitable regulations, which would have given the charities commissioner sweeping and unprecedented powers to deregister charities.
- A national integrity body is a key promise of the new federal government to be delivered in the first year.
- There is growing pressure on MPs from the ACF community to restrict the influence of fossil fuel companies.

Transform our economy

We moved big money out of pollution,
and into climate solutions.



Our work in action

The ACF community continues to successfully push banks, super funds and insurers to take responsibility for their investments and stop funding fossil fuels that wreck our climate.

ACF conducted an original analysis of superfunds' exposure to, and investment in, fossil fuel companies and wrote to the 15 largest funds requesting their fossil fuel divestment plans. We also activated 1,000 members of these companies through a superfund toolkit.

Our Super Toolkit provides a step-by-step guide to help members urge their super funds to exit climate polluting industries

In collaboration with Workers for Climate Action, we also launched Green Bankers – a program designed to inform, educate and inspire bank staff to advocate for change in their industry.

Meanwhile, together we kept the pressure on the big four banks to stop funding expansionary gas projects through an ongoing advertising campaign, including human billboards outside of the ANZ sponsored Archibald Art Prize Event.

Our impact:

- After ACF supported a relatively small number of members to speak out, QSuper (now the Australian Retirement Trust) went from lagging behind on climate action, to being close to the front of the pack.
- Following pressure from ACF and allies, NAB's new gas policy states gas investment will decline from 2026.
- Australia's big four banks -
 - have committed to 2030 coal exit
 - are divesting from fossil fuels by an average of 3% since 2017 (4% for ANZ)
 - are investing in clean energy by an average of 3% since 2017 (5% for ANZ)
- 281 banking staff are part of ACF's 'Green Bankers' program.
- Businesses have started to call for halving emissions by 2030, including the Business Council of Australia.
- Following ACF's mobile billboards calling out ANZ's bankrolling of coal and gas at the Australian Tennis Open, the Australian Open parted ways with ANZ as a sponsor.

Thank **you**

Together, we are more than **half a million people** speaking out for nature. Whether you volunteer your time, give donations, speak out, plant seedlings, sign petitions, rally or tweet, we thank you for being part of the vibrant ACF community. You are the driving force behind our work.

On the following pages we list some of the groups, organisations and people whose valued support powered our work.



Thank **you** for standing up for nature

ACF's work is made possible by thousands of generous people who share our vision of an Australia where people and nature thrive.

Every donation and Gift in Will from our community enables ACF to be proudly independent and bold in our work to protect and restore nature. This year, we were grateful to receive donations and Gifts in Wills totalling a remarkable \$15.8 million, comprising 92% of ACF's total income.

The power of your donations

Generous donations from like-minded and passionate supporters fund ACF's impactful campaigns and ensure the sustainable operation and growth of our organisation. Thank you for ensuring that ACF remained financially strong throughout the pandemic and able to plan for and invest in the future.

In total, 321,378 donations were made to ACF this year in response to our Giving Day, Nature's Champions program, Climate It For Climate challenge, appeals, community and workplace fundraising, as a general donation or as a regular monthly gift. We welcomed 6,213 new monthly donors into our EarthVoice regular giving community, bringing the total number of EarthVoice donors to 25,391.

The importance of your Gifts in Wills

Gifts in Wills are a significant and sustainable source of funding for ACF, now and into the future. A Gift in Will, also known as a bequest, costs nothing now but every gift, large or small, protects the places, wildlife and people we love.

This year, we received 20 bequests left to ACF by donors in their Will, totalling over \$1.5 million, along with two living bequests. We thank these donors and their families for the powerful legacy they have left for future generations. We also welcomed 255 new members to our Living Legacy community which recognises all those who have chosen to leave a gift in their Will to ACF.

Our promise to donors

ACF is a member of Fundraising Institute Australia (FIA) and we are committed to upholding ethical and responsible fundraising practices in line with the FIA Code. We value transparency and honesty in all our communications and treat every donation entrusted to us with the utmost integrity. For every \$1 we invested in growing ACF's fundraising this year, we generated a return of \$3.19.



Patron

The Hon Peter Garrett AM

Honorary Life Members

From time to time, ACF awards Honorary Life Membership to a member in recognition of their outstanding contribution to our work.

Honorary Life Members	Date of award
Dr Moss Cass	1982
Dr Bob Brown	1983
Dr Geoff Mosley AM	1987
Dr Aila Keto AO	1990
Mr Geoffrey Goode OAM	1990
Ms Annelie Holden	1992
Mr Trevor Blake	1999
Mrs Beryl Blake	1999
Mr Mark Wootton AO	2001
Ms Eve Kantor AO	2001
Dr bro Sheffield-Brotherton	2005
Ms Penelope Figgis AM AO	2005
The Hon Peter Garrett AM	2005
Mr Bill Paine	2006
Ms Cate Blanchett AC	2011
Mr Gavin Wigginton	2013
E. Prof Ian Lowe AO	2014
Mr Geoffrey Cousins AM	2018

Nature’s champions

We would like to recognise and thank our committed supporters whose annual donations were \$5,000 or more in the 2021-2022 financial year.

Leader

Gum Tree Foundation
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Vale Anne Kantor

ACF wishes to pay tribute to Anne Kantor AO, one of the pioneers of environmental philanthropy in Australia, who passed away in September 2022. Anne and her family generously supported ACF for many years.

Through the Kantor family and Mark Wootton, ACF received the extraordinary gift of our head office - The Green Building at 60 Leicester St, Carlton, in 2009. ACF is deeply grateful to Anne for her invaluable contribution to our work.

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We thank all our donors, including those who have chosen to remain anonymous, for your dedication to protecting nature and our climate. Learn more about being a Nature’s Champion:

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Why I give

John Bennetts is a director and founder of a range of businesses, and one of ACF’s generous donors.

“I’ve always felt an innate connection to the environment – in awe of the beauty of our natural, untouched world. When I was young, courtesy of a profoundly engaging teacher, I was fortunate to be educated at a very early age about our climate challenges. With hindsight, my teacher was prescient.

I began supporting the Australian Conservation Foundation (ACF) over 10 years ago because they had become leaders in the native forest conservation space, which is a true passion of mine.

ACF has a great reputation, and it’s clear by their actions that this is a highly effective organisation that is able to bring about real and meaningful change. I respect their willingness to tackle big, systemic issues like habitat loss, quality of waterways, species extinction and climate change. I believe their approach of advocating for environmental issues at a high level politically, with convincing data and evidence supporting their arguments, is both effective and fundamentally important for the protection of our environment.

Personally, I have an affinity with our oceans. Seeing the effects of pollution and overfishing on our diverse sea life and ocean species has been disturbing. Our natural heritage is so important, not just for its beauty or its aesthetics, but for our very survival as a species. The incredibly complex environment in which we live – its delicate, interconnected balance forged over billions of years of evolution – is facing destruction. We are heading down a very slippery slope at a fast rate. I believe one of the main reasons for this is general apathy, which is something that can be addressed by supporting a people-powered organisation such as ACF.

My hope for the future is that humanity can recognise the value of a diverse and healthy environment, and put in place policies and practices that allow nature to thrive.”



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- John Bennetts

ACF’s Living Legacy community

ACF’s Living Legacy community recognises supporters who have decided to leave a gift in their will as a way of taking action for future generations.

Legacy leaders (bequest value \$100,000+)

We thank our supporters who have arranged to leave a gift in their will to ACF. This will form a living legacy for nature and our planet. Our Legacy Leaders have advised us they are leaving a significant gift and we gratefully recognise them here. We also thank all our Legacy Leaders who wish to remain anonymous.

Mr Stephen and Ms Janice Blakeney
Ms Rhonda B. Boyle
Dr Barbara Briggs
Ms Bronwyn Brown
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Mr David Fisher
Mr Kahn and Mrs Julie Franke
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Mr Jack Trezise
Ms Laurel Tsang
Ms Beverley Weynton
Ms Marilyn Whimpey
Dr Judy Williams
Ms Patricia Williams
Ms Helen Gillam

We also thank all our Legacy Leaders who wish to remain anonymous.

Gifts in memory

Thank you to those who made in-memory gifts to ACF. Your kind tribute is inspirational and acknowledges the importance placed by your loved ones, friends and colleagues in caring for nature. The following people have been honoured with gifts in memory.

Amber Thiel
Andrew Slee
Brian Elder
Enid and Bob Beardman
Glenys Davies
Harro Drexler
Jack Sparrow
Janice Clark
Jeanette Taylor
John Landy
Kyriakos Kevgas
Michael Loftus-Hills
Mike Cowan
Pamela Sherlock
Patricia Allsop
Paul Scobie

Legacies living on

We acknowledge the supporters from whom we received a gift in their will this year, and we express our appreciation to their family and friends. These gifts are a testament of how important nature is to them and their legacy beyond their lifetime to support conservation.

Estate Of Janet Rover
Philippa Carter & Peter Currie Foundation Trust
Estate Of Kenneth Temple Crouch -
Estate Of William Sperber
Estate of Marjorie Robb
Estate Of Doreen Margaret Turner
Estate Of Margaret McCammon
Estate Of Lilla Buckingham
Estate Of Phyllis Dunkin
Estate Of Belinda Jean Webster
Estate of Ruby Francis Mathews

My legacy



Leaving a gift to the Australian Conservation Foundation in your Will is one of the most powerful ways you can help protect Australia's precious forests, beaches and rivers long into the future.

"I've been lucky enough to see some very beautiful, natural environments and I would like future generations, including my daughter and other family members, to have the opportunities I've had. There's a lot of work that needs to be done now more than ever with pressure on the environment, more people and more pollution.

"My family's very happy that I've set everything out very clearly in my will. They know what I've asked for. And when the time comes, they know exactly what to do and how to do it. People don't need to be wealthy to donate to causes when they pass away. It doesn't have to be a huge amount; every little bit helps because there's so much work that needs to be done out there. I trust ACF to use the money I've put aside in my will wherever it's needed in the future".

We are so thankful to the generosity of donors like Helen, and everyone who has arranged to leave a gift in their will to ACF ensuring a living legacy of a beautiful natural world.

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I've been lucky enough to see some very beautiful, natural environments and I would like future generations, including my daughter and other family members, to have the opportunities I've had."

- Helen Fischer

Pro bono and partner support

ACF is fortunate to receive in-kind and financial support from many businesses, individuals and partner organisations.

Legal services

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Australian Nuclear Free Alliance
Barngarla Determination Aboriginal Corporation
Dr Jim Green
Electrical Trades Union
Eve Kantor and Mark Wooton
ICAN – International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons
Kirsten Blair and Gundjeihmi Aboriginal Corporation
Martine Middendorp
Mia Pepper

Workplace giving

We thank staff from the following organisations who have kindly contributed \$500 or more through workplace giving.

Australian Taxation Office
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Charles Sturt University
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Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
Department of Health and Ageing
Department of Jobs and Small Business
Department of Treasury & Finance
Good Company

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King & Wood Mallesons
LFG Services Pty Ltd
Melbourne Water
National Indigenous Australians Agency

Volunteers and fellows

Our community created ACF and our community powers us today. Thank you to our amazing volunteers who **show up, speak out and act.**

Fundraising & operations volunteers

Anneliese Henjak
Prue Jackson
Nick Pastalatzis
Brittney Taylor
Oliver Wilmore

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Tash Pace
Kanchana Pathirana
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Amy Webster
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Electrify Your Wheels event, Melbourne.
Photo: Julian Meehan Photography

Community fundraising

From baking cookies to climbing mountains, this year more than 1,000 people stepped up to raise funds for ACF in awe-inspiring ways, all in the name of protecting nature and wildlife.

One of our superstar community fundraisers, Mitch Drover, walked a whopping 1,000 kilometres from Melbourne (Naarm) to Newcastle (Mulubinba), raising \$5,763. During his walk, Mitch visited rural towns and listened to communities talk about the impacts climate-fuelled disasters are having on them, and the solutions they need for the future.

Our very own inspiring Chief Executive, Kelly O'Shanassy, led a trek along the Larapinta Trail with a group of amazing ACF supporters (pictured left), in total raising over \$70,000.

We were also inspired by the many groups who advocated for nature protection and raised funds through their small businesses. Based in Mascot, NSW (Bidjigal Country), Vamos Bikes offer affordable and quality electric bikes, and they have been generously donating \$50 from every purchase directly to fund ACF's work, raising \$8,500 in FY2021-2022. And OneHive Honey, near Mt Barker in WA (Wagyl Kaip & Southern Noongar Region), are proudly donating a percentage of honey sales, and raised \$5,500 in this financial year.

And our very own personal elevation challenge, Climb It For Climate, reached its two year anniversary with hundreds of ACF supporters taking part to reach their fitness and fundraising goals. These climbing stars raised more than \$150,000 for ACF's work – an incredible contribution to protecting the people, places and wildlife we love.

To each and every one of our community fundraisers, we thank you for your enormous efforts and commitment to supporting ACF's work.



Our organisation

So much has happened over the past year, it's sobering to remind ourselves that we started 2021-22 in an extended coronavirus lockdown.

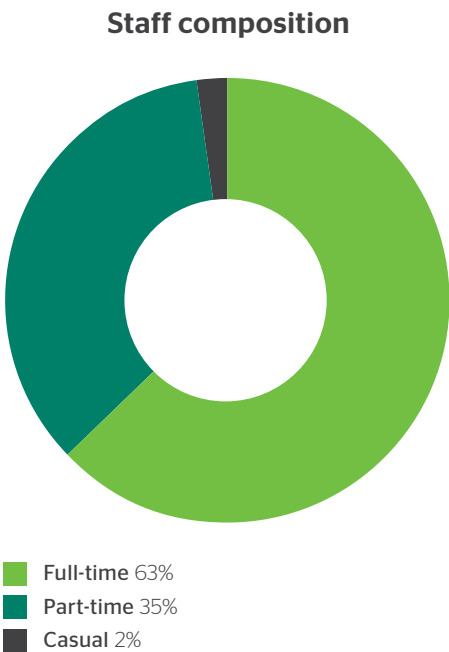
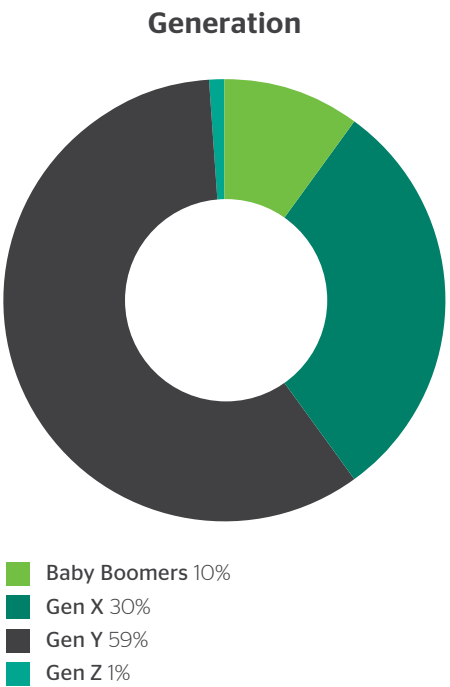
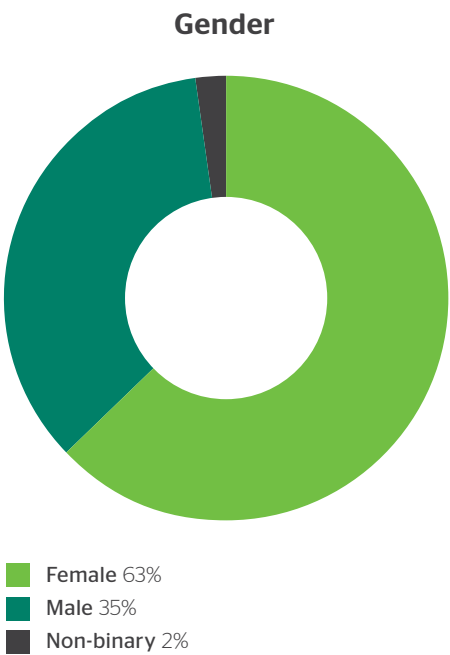
Throughout the pandemic our staff have been well supported to work from home whilst maintaining high levels of productivity. Improving our 'virtual work habits' has meant we can offer most positions across any of our offices – increasing the pool of candidates and leading to larger teams in Sydney and Brisbane. We are proud to have attracted talented and diverse staff with a breadth of professional and lived experience.

Our ability to deliver on our climate and nature goals depends on the strength of our team. In 2021 we completed our Organisational Culture Inventory, and our results show staff continue to feel supported and our culture keeps growing from strength-to-strength, despite the pandemic.

We saw a gradual return to working from the office after the Omicron wave in early 2022, but we have not returned to pre-pandemic levels. In fact, "hybrid-working" – splitting working time between office and home – is here to stay. As a result, we have changed our approach to our smaller work locations by embracing co-working spaces rather than leasing dedicated office space.

ACF's head office is the 60L Green Building in Melbourne, which was the vision of Kate Kantor, Eve Kantor and Mark Wootton and the Green Building Partnership. In a remarkable act of generosity in 2009, it was gifted to ACF and remains a vibrant mix of environmental organisations. Despite the pandemic, our tenant occupancy rate is the envy of many CBD office building managers.

In 2021-22, our CO2 emissions and use of energy and water at 60L and other locations were again below the historical trend. This was due to a combination of reduced office occupancy and airline travel by our staff. ACF more than offsets the CO2 emissions associated with all of its activities by purchasing Australian Carbon Credit Units (ACCUs) from the Aboriginal Carbon Foundation. As well as having a positive impact on climate, these ACCUs provide the added benefit of supporting employment and the everyday lives of people in Aboriginal communities.



Wildlife spotting at Mullum Mullum Creek, VIC.
Photo: Cathy Ronalds/MAPgroup.

Our Board

ACF is governed by a volunteer Board which contributes a broad range of expertise to the organisation. Our Board members are dedicated to ACF's purpose, values and strategy for change.

The Board comprises six ACF Councillors – ACF's Vice Presidents and four Councillors elected to the Board – and up to five further members appointed (co-opted) by Council.

- Shar Molloy – Vice President
- Sarah English – Vice President (Appointed July 2022)
- Miles George – Treasurer
- Leon Cermak - Secretary (Appointed July 2022)
- Ros Harvey
- Sarah Reid
- Grace Vegesana (Appointed July 2022)
- Melanie Birtchnell (Appointed July 2022)
- David Hood AM (Appointed August 2022)
- Joshua Gilbert (Appointed September 2022)

ACF is indebted to the following Board Members, who retired during the year:

- Mara Bún – President and Chair of the Board (Retired November 2021)
- Jon Anstey - Honorary Secretary (Retired September 2021)
- Tim Chapman – Vice President and Secretary (Retired July 2022)
- Erika Avellaneda Celis – Vice President (Retired July 2022)
- Garry Gale (Retired March 2022)
- Ash Peplow Ball (Retired July 2022)
- Donna Bagnall (Retired July 2022)

We acknowledge the significant, voluntary contributions of the following external members of the Board's Finance Audit and Risk Committee: Jonathan Andrews, Beenish Durrani, Damien Manuel, Katie Morris, Jane Smithers, Alex Woerndle.

Our Council

The Council is ACF's core representative body. ACF Members elect their state and territory Councillors to a three-year term.

- Shar Molloy Vice President, NT
- Sarah English Vice President, NSW
- Jonathan King, NSW
- Stephen Lightfoot, NSW
- Sarah Reid, ACT
- Melanie Birtchnell, VIC
- Kate Nobel, VIC
- Liz Reen, VIC
- David Hood, QLD
- Revel Pointon, QLD
- Narelle McCarthy, QLD
- Leon Cermak, SA
- Sue Richardson, SA
- Jessica Hargrave, SA
- James Eggleston, WA
- Bronwyn Campbell, WA
- Joana Cubillos, TAS
- Martyn Summers, TAS
- Jade Kudrenko, NT

ACF gratefully acknowledges the following Council Members, who retired during the year:

- Tim Chapman Vice President, NSW
- Daisy Barham, NSW
- Donna Bagnall, NSW
- Anita Cosgrove, QLD
- Philippa Rowland, SA
- Erika Avellaneda Celis, TAS
- Margaret Steadman, TAS
- Anne Martinelli, VIC
- Ash Peplow Ball, VIC
- Melanie Poole, VIC
- Mia Pepper, WA
- Jimmy Cocking, NT



“
People power
our campaigns,
and always
have.”

ACF financial position summary

We entered 2021-22 knowing it would be a pivotal year for climate and nature, and so it has proven.

After seven years of consecutive surpluses, ACF's Board decided to draw on our reserves and dramatically increase expenditure in advocating for nature. Our total expenditure on environmental activities increased by 33.9% to a record \$11.89 million, representing over 60% of total expenditure.

We increased our staff numbers to over 100 during the Together We Can campaign, which focussed on broadening climate and nature positive messages to a wider audience. ACF has always aimed for broad appeal, whilst remaining fearless in championing the truth and a better future. We are delighted that our advocacy resonated with the public and that the Australian government is implementing policies that set us on a path to better address the climate and extinction crises.

Total revenues fell by 7% to \$17.10 million, down from the record level of the prior year. Excluding amounts from more volatile revenue streams such as bequests, rents and investment income, our core donation income rose by 7% to \$14.13 million. This is a much better measure of the underlying strength of ACF's fundraising capability and one that we intend to grow significantly over the coming years. We have started to build that capability and have increased fundraising expenditure by 16% to \$4.97 million. For every \$1 we spend on fundraising we raise \$3.19.

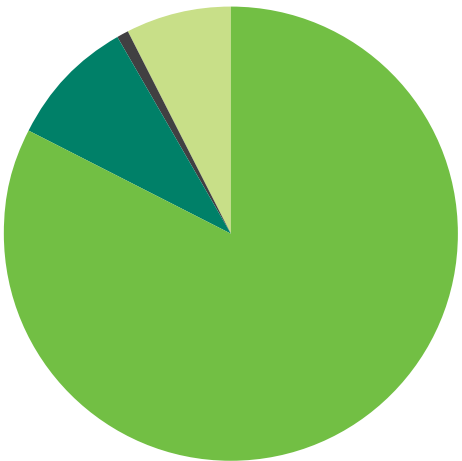
As a result of the significant increase in our expenditures this year, ACF generated a deficit of \$2.70 million. Importantly, this is entirely due to our decision to release a greater proportion of our reserves in 2021-22. Our underlying business was break even and the books are balanced. ACF remains in a very strong financial position, with \$13.63 million of cash and investments, which provides us with resilience and the capacity to be impactful at key moments.

The financial outlook is mixed. A cost-of-living crisis is building, with higher inflation and interest rates creating an uncertain future for many of our 40,000 donors. ACF will continue with strong financial management to ensure that we deliver maximum impact for every dollar generously donated to us. We expect to focus more and more of our work on advocating for an end to the extinction crisis, but at present, this challenge is poorly appreciated by the public. There is much for ACF to do to reinvigorate Australians' love for nature and to the systemic changes needed to protect our unique environment.

This period of positive change we are experiencing could not have happened without your generosity and support. We hope you join us in the next phase of building a better future for Australia's environment.

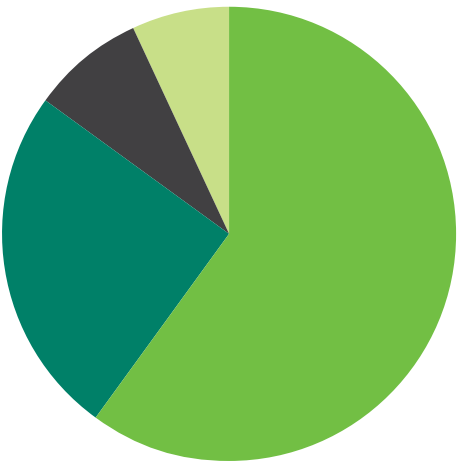
Thank you.

Revenue \$17.10m



- Individual donations \$14.13m
- Bequests \$1.57m
- Other Fundraising \$0.16m
- Rent & Investment Income \$1.24m

Expenditure \$19.80m



- Environmental Initiatives \$11.89m
- Donor Care & Acquisition \$4.97m
- Management & Operations \$1.61m
- Non-operating activities \$1.33m



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