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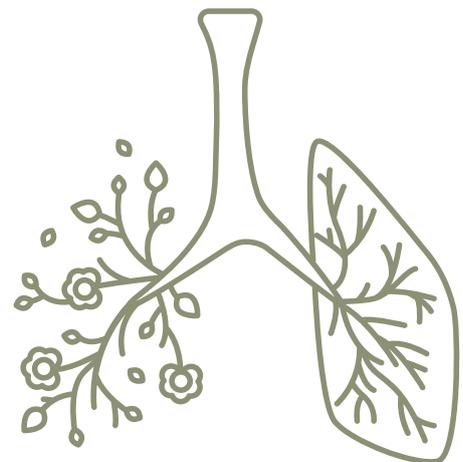


Doctors for the Environment Australia's members live and work around Australia. We would like to acknowledge Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the Traditional Owners of these lands, in the spirit of reconciliation.

We recognise that First Nations peoples have cared for Country and lived sustainably for millennia, and that sovereignty of this land was never ceded. We pay our respects to First Nations Elders past and present, and to emerging leaders.

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Letter from the Board Chair

Laureate Professor Nicholas Talley

It is an immense privilege to serve Doctors for the Environment Australia as Board Chair. Our organisation fulfils a critical role in society, using our medical voice to advocate for the protection of health through care of the environment, and ensuring our profession practices sustainably. It is a great honour to be involved.

This past year has seen DEA go from strength to strength. We have stamped ourselves as a campaigning force, with our “Fossil Fuels are A Health Hazard” and our “Put Our Health First” campaigns, both of which diagnose the need to move on from our fossil fuel dependence to ensure a healthy planet for healthy people. We continue as leaders in sustainable health care and undertook our first sustainability education training session for physicians trainers and medical students.

This year saw us instigate our court challenge of the government regulator NOPSEMA’s approval of the environmental plan for Woodside’s Scarborough off-shore gas plant. Undertaking this was not a decision we made lightly, but we felt we had a responsibility to take this on. We set new legal precedent that will encourage future action.

As doctors we have an ethical duty of care to human and planetary health. We also have an opportunity to use our capacity as doctors to effect change, which is why it is so gratifying to see all the work that our members do and to see our influence grow publicly and politically.

Thank you to all our members, for being part of DEA and for doing your important part to promote health care through care of the environment.



Distinguished Laureate Professor Nicholas J. Talley AC, MD, PhD

Letter from the Executive Director

Dr Kate Wylie

2024/2025 has been an excellent year for DEA, seeing us expand our capacity and increase our influence.

We started the year off with a bang, launching our “Fossil Fuels are a Health Hazard” report at Parliament House, demonstrating their harmful impacts on climate change, biodiversity loss, air pollution and plastic waste. We then expanded our capacity further with our “Put Our Health First” campaign, with active outreach in 30 electorates in urban and rural locations.

In May we instigated proceedings for our judicial review of the government regulator NOPSEMA's approval of Woodsides Environmental Plan for Scarborough, starting the process that allowed us to have our day in court later in 2025.



Dr Kate Wylie
MBBS BHSCi FRACGP DCH Grad Cert PESH

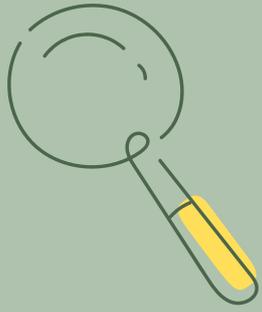
Many of our members volunteered in myriad ways, writing submissions, putting on events, helping with campaigns, furthering sustainable healthcare and medical education, engaging with media, writing articles and generally working to protect health through care of the environment. Thank you to everyone who has been involved. It is always a real pleasure to work with DEA members.

This year our staff team grew from four to six, with the employment of our social media officer, Maddy Weeks and our campaign coordinator Kent Getsinger. Our staff team is a cohesive complimentary group of professionals, committed to DEA's success. Thanks team, love your work.

I also want to thank every member of DEA. As a charity it is your membership dues and donations that keep the lights on and allow all the success of DEA to occur, so from the bottom of my heart, thank you!

Read on to learn more about our achievements, and let's look forward to another big year to come.

Our Year in numbers



Social Media



1,427,712

Views



73,789

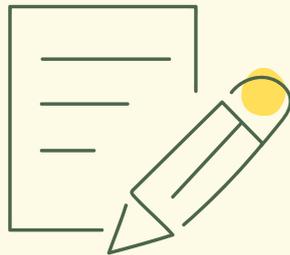
Engagements

34,101

Followers

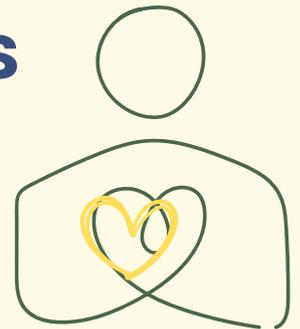
Submissions

42



Members

1989



Put Our Health First

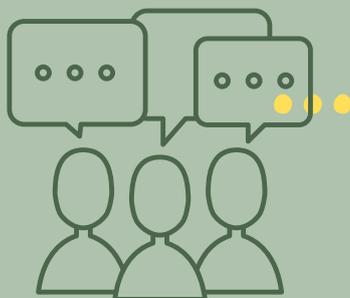


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Electorates

100

Volunteers



13

Forums



50

Media
Articles



400

Doors
Knocked

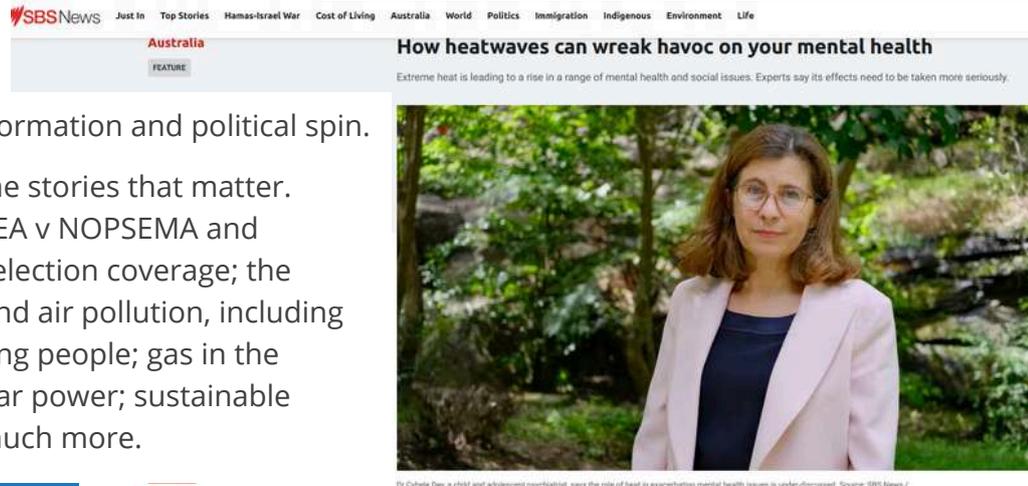
Media 2024/2025 Financial Year

This year, DEA has continued to achieve significant media success.

This has been driven by compelling campaign ideas, passionate and credible spokespeople, rapid responses to the fast-moving media cycle, as well as effective engagement with journalists and newsrooms.

As a result, DEA has maintained a strong and trusted presence in public debate — bringing health-based, evidence-based perspectives to issues often dominated by misinformation and political spin.

Our voice has allowed us to tell the stories that matter. We've spoken on the landmark DEA v NOPSEMA and Woodside legal case; the federal election coverage; the health impacts of extreme heat and air pollution, including heat and suicidal thoughts in young people; gas in the home; air pollution; plastic; nuclear power; sustainable healthcare, biodiversity; and so much more.



A major highlight was the launch with Comms Declare of the Fossil Fuels are a Health Hazard report. This launch achieved a remarkable national circulation of 191,972,522, securing print, broadcast and digital coverage across major mastheads, radio, and television outlets — and sparking wide public discussion.

Across the year, DEA spokespeople gave hundreds of interviews, contributed more than a dozen opinion pieces, and were featured in high-profile publications such as Good Weekend and House of Wellness.

Our experts appeared on ABC programs nationwide, in NewsCorp and Nine media stables, in medical media, and in local community outlets, ensuring our message reached health professional audiences, politicians, and the broader public.

This breadth of engagement reflects DEA's growing reputation as a trusted voice on the intersection of climate, environment, and health. We look forward to building on this strong momentum in the year ahead. [View a list of our media coverage](#)



Planning for our future

Our Vision

Healthy Planet,
Healthy People.

Our Mission

Protect Health Through Care
Of The Environment.

Our Values

Respect for the natural world

The right to health

Scientific integrity

First Nations leadership

Equity and justice

Non-partisanship

Care and support

Our Strategy

Make climate change a health issue

We publicly communicate the physical and mental health impacts of climate change, and the benefits of action. We do this through:

- Synthesising and communicating authoritative, leading-edge information
- Shaping the media narrative
- Sharing health stories and evidence-based information with other organisations

Grow the climate and health movement

We build capacity and mobilise doctors and medical students to act on climate and the environment, nationally and locally.

We work in partnerships with health organisations to build broad consensus on climate action; and with non-medical organisations to add a health lens to their campaigns.

Apply political pressure

We directly engage with politicians about climate change, and work in their electorates so MPs feel the strength of community support for climate action.

Promote nature protection for human health

We raise awareness of the links between nature and human health, and of nature-based solutions to climate and health challenges.

Make the health sector sustainable

We work with the health sector so it can lead by example - reducing its emissions and preparing doctors and medical students for the health impacts of climate change.

Our Impact Goals

Health is protected by cutting emissions this decade

1. By 2024 DEA will have helped the majority of Australians understand the physical and mental health impacts of climate change and benefits of climate action, making climate a top priority public policy interest area.
2. By 2024 DEA will have shifted key decision makers towards a more ambitious emissions reduction agenda.

The healthcare sector significantly reduces its carbon footprint this decade, and understands the health impacts of climate change.

3. By 2024 DEA will have helped equip the Australian healthcare sector to achieve a carbon footprint reduction of 80% by 2030 and net zero emissions by 2040.
4. The medical profession is educated about the physical and mental health impacts of climate change, and the health benefits of climate action.

Nature is recognised as vital for health

5. By 2024 the public and the health sector will have a greater understanding of the need to protect nature to protect human health, and about how protecting nature contributes to solutions for both climate change and health challenges.

Australia meets its scientific, moral and international obligations to cut emissions and protect nature to safeguard health.

DEA's 2020 - 2025 Strategic Framework directed the above organisational goals for the last 5 years. The Board and Executive Director are currently working on the Strategic Plan which will guide the organisation from 2026 onwards.



Political and Public Engagement

Fossil Fuels are a Health Hazard

For the launch of the Fossil Fuels are a Health Hazard Report, Assistant Health Minister Ged Kearney agreed to host us in Parliament house. A contingent of DEA members, including medical students attended the launch with Josh Wilson, David Shoebridge, David Pocock, Zali Steggall, Allegra Spender and Sophie Scamps also in attendance.

We worked with CommsDeclare, simultaneously launching our SmokeKills campaign, with static and mobile billboard and social media assets. We also gave out faux cigarette packs at the launch, with pencils instead of cigarettes for launch attendees to take home.



In Western Australian our members engaged with our Fossil Fuels are a Health Hazard campaign by organising a Billboard in the suburb of Claremont. The campaign which ran for 4 weeks in January 2025 resulted in public interest in the campaign and was covered by the local media.



Our launch enjoyed widespread media coverage with 283 pieces (including syndications), across online, radio and TV, with a total reach of 191.9 million views. We were featured on national television (ABC, SkyNews), national radio, picked up by AAP and in the medical media, demonstrating the public interest in our work. We also piqued the interest of The Weekend Australian with an opinion piece "Fossil fuels bans are hazardous to health" published, again showing the veracity of our message.



Federal Election

DEA held an extensive election campaign 'Put Our Health First' that established DEA as a campaigning force to be reckoned with. This year's election campaign was DEA's most ambitious ever.

Our campaign prioritised the advantageous position of health in the national discourse in relation to needed action on the health impacts of climate change. The campaign aimed to convince the Australian voters that all our health matters and must be prioritised when people vote.



We had over 100 volunteers that were active in approximately 30 electorates, held 13 DEA-led or co-led forums, distributed thousands of leaflets with our message, held talks with colleagues, held grand rounds, knocked on over 400 doors, held stalls, information tables, had 50 media articles by DEA members, reached nearly half a million voters through social media, ran advertisements, were active in three critical rural electorates and had many hundreds of persuasive conversations.



The success of this campaign was due to DEA members using our trusted voice as health professions to call for a better world. Every member who had at least one conversation or delivered DEA campaign material helped promote our efforts and the goals of this campaign. The success of this campaign is a testament to that power of our collective action and shows what is possible for the future.

Put Our Health First Message

Health is the most important thing we've got. As a doctor, I see firsthand how our health is being harmed by our worsening climate; we cannot wait any longer while we are trapped in the ill health effects of fossil fuels and the risks of nuclear energy. For the sake of those you love:

Vote 1 for candidates who Put Our Health First.

Woodside/NOPSEMA Legal Action

On May 1st, 2025 DEA launched legal proceedings in the Federal Court, seeking a judicial review of NOPSEMA's approval of the Production Environment Plan (EP) for Woodside's Scarborough gas project. Our contention was that the Woodsides Environmental Plan was insufficient to protect the environment and that NOPSEMA should not have accepted it.

On June 6th, 2025 our application for a maximal cost order was approved by the federal court. This limited our liability in court and allowed us to proceed. This was the first time an environmental NGO was granted a maximal cost order, creating precedent that will help other groups mount legal challenges.

Our case was heard on July 14th and 15th 2025. The court found that DEA had standing to bring the case forward, but unfortunately the final decision was not in our favour and DEA was required to pay Woodside \$80,000 in costs.

MEDIA RELEASE 1st May 2025

**Doctors challenge Scarborough gas field
Environment Plan approval**



Doctors for the Environment Australia (DEA) has launched proceedings in the Federal Court seeking a judicial review of NOPSEMA's approval of the Production Environment Plan (EP) for Woodside's Scarborough gas project.

DEA Executive Director Dr Kate Wylie said:

"DEA believes that NOPSEMA may have acted unlawfully by accepting this EP without fully understanding how the impacts of the Scarborough gas project will be managed."

"Woodside acknowledges that there is uncertainty about whether gas from the Scarborough project will displace even dirtier fuels."

"DEA will contend that Woodside's proposed controls in this EP are so vague and uncertain that NOPSEMA did not meet its own tests for whether an EP can be approved."

"Controls placed on offshore gas projects are critical in managing impacts on our environment and community."

"We have asked the court to set aside NOPSEMA's decision."

"DEA has taken this action in the broader context of a global climate emergency, which has profoundly harmful consequences for the health of billions of people around the world."

"The scientific consensus and the advice of the United Nations is that new fossil fuel projects are incompatible with a safe climate and human health."

"Sadly, governments around Australia continue to approve coal and gas projects against such advice."

"In these circumstances, the least our government can do is to ensure such projects are subjected to thorough scrutiny to ensure proposals meet the legal standards enacted by our Parliaments."

"If government agencies fail to meet their own legal standards in their assessments, it is incumbent upon civil organisations like DEA to hold them to account."

Research Education and Advocacy Committee

A critical component of DEA's advocacy work is involvement in the development of health and climate public policy.

Led by Dr Genevieve Cowie, our Research, Education and Advocacy Committee REAC coordinates and oversees DEA's submissions to parliamentary inquiries as well as government and industry consultations.

From July 2024 to June 2025 REAC committee members have contributed 42 submissions and appeared at two federal parliamentary inquiry public hearings – the transition to electric vehicles and nuclear power generation in Australia.



REAC committee members also contribute significantly to DEA's education purpose by acting as the quality control arm for all written materials produced by DEA.

Position statements published this year were an expansion to Nuclear energy in Australia (important to resourcing DEA's advocacy in last May's federal election) as well as those on Fossil fuel non-proliferation and Healthcare facility nitrous oxide infrastructure.

Also published this past year were the major Fossil fuels are a health hazard report and the update to How climate change affects mental health in Australia. There are new fact sheets on health and coal, wind farms, nuclear energy, as well as a minor update to that on heat health. There are many more resources and updates in process and we thank all those who contribute their time and effort to this.



Sustainable Healthcare

DEA has continued to lead and be actively involved across multiple Sustainable Healthcare priority areas nationally and internationally in the 24/25 financial year.

DEA is a member of the Federal Government's Climate Health Expert Advisory Group (CHEAG) supporting delivery of the National Health & Climate Strategy, with numerous members there representing other groups.

DEA has been appointed to represent Health Professional Associations on the WHO supported ATACH (Alliance for Transformative Action on Climate & Health) Steering Group. ATACH is a global network support the delivery of climate resilient, low carbon sustainable health systems.

We have also been collaborating with the Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Health Care to support the pilot of their new Environmental Sustainability and Climate Resilience Healthcare Module. DEA's Hospital Sustainability Project Tracker was shared with participating hospitals, receiving highly positive feedback and the Commission will continue working with DEA to refine and update the Tracker, for it to remain a practical and impactful tool for health services nationwide.



Significant progress has been made regarding nitrous oxide infrastructure and decommissioning in healthcare facilities, including the publication of a DEA position statement on nitrous oxide infrastructure in October 2024, highlighting recommendations for existing facilities with piped nitrous infrastructure and considerations for new facilities. Addressing nitrous infrastructure leakage has gained significant momentum and remains an important priority area.

The annual AMA/DEA webinar was held on 3 September 2024, attended by over 150 participants and showcased presentations from our medical colleges related to healthcare sustainability practice and leadership. Low value healthcare in the context of diverse medical specialties was a key theme.

RACP and DEA also hosted a national webinar on 24 June 2025, highlighting the impact of the health system on greenhouse gas emissions and the steps that health professionals can take to incorporate sustainability within clinical practice.



Medical Education

The DEA Medical Education Special Interest Group advanced its work embedding climate and sustainability into medical training at all levels. A key focus has been shaping the future of accreditation, with a formal submission to the Australian Medical Council's Specialist Medical Programs Standards Review to ensure environmental sustainability and planetary health are embedded across medical education.

Curriculum Mapping Project

The second phase of our curriculum mapping project is underway, producing specialty-based literature reviews on environmental sustainability and the impacts of climate on health. We are actively seeking collaboration with interprofessional education experts and specialty colleges as we work toward publication and resource development in the coming year.

Climate grand rounds guide

New resources have also been finalised, including the DEA Grand Rounds Guide, which provides a step-by-step approach to designing and delivering a climate and health grand round. This practical tool supports health services to engage their communities on the health impacts of climate change, environmentally sustainable healthcare, and opportunities for action - showcasing DEA's leadership in medical education.



Mapping Climate Change and Health

Finally, we are supporting DEA to progress a formal partnership with the Planetary Health Report Card initiative, strengthening implementation of its recommendations across Asia-Pacific medical schools.



Protecting Biodiversity

Photo by Dr Brooke Ah Shay

Protecting our natural world is an integral part of DEA's purpose of protecting health by caring for the environment.

DEA ensured that we contributed to Federal and State Parliamentary Inquiries that concerned biodiversity, including the Nature Positive (EPA) Bill - July 2024 and South Australia's Draft Biodiversity Bill February 2025. We ensure that nature protection is included in our general work, eg. as part of the Fossil Fuels are a health hazard campaign and with our Healthy Oceans, Healthy People webinar.



DEA was honoured to attend the Australian premiere of David Attenborough's OCEANS movie in May 2025. This landmark film demonstrates the perils of ocean trawling and the importance of ocean protection. We held screenings in Melbourne and Adelaide to further advocacy for Oceans health and the high seas biodiversity treaty. We wrote an open letter to Prime Minister Albanese and Environment Minister Watt, urging them to ratify that global High Seas Biodiversity Treaty on healthy grounds which was signed by 289 members.

Australia has committed to ratify the Treaty, although at time of writing they are yet to do so.

The dirty facts on coal, oil and gas and the pathways to a healthier planet

Webinar - September 24th 7.30pm AEST

Healthy Oceans, Healthy People
Webinar 4th June 2025



Royce Kurlmelovs



Darren Johannesen

Where Mastering Clinical Acumen Meets Sustainable Stewardship



Webinars

Fossil Fuels are a Health Hazard

This webinar will look at the health harms and then outlines a treatment plan for how we can protect our own health and that of our planet from the extreme health hazards of fossil fuels

Panellists: Dr Aditya Vyas, Dr Louise Woodward, Dr Mitchell Hickson

Facilitator: Dr Kate Wylie

Healthy Oceans, Healthy People

Our oceans are in trouble. Expansion of offshore gas, extreme marine heat and over fishing are causing big problems like coral bleaching, loss of species, fewer fish, and algal blooms. All of this affects our physical, mental, and cultural wellbeing. Our expert panel discusses how we can help.

Panellists: Arabella Douglas, Adele Pedder, Dr. Brooke Ah Shay

Facilitator: Dr Kate Wylie

The dirty facts on coal, oil and gas and the pathways to a healthier planet

Panellists: Royce Kurlmelovs, Darren Johannesen, Dr Stef Pidcock

Facilitator: Dr Kate Wylie

AMA:DEA Climate change and sustainability: leadership and action from Australian doctors

The Australian Medical Association (AMA) and Doctors for the Environment Australia (DEA) hosted their fourth joint webinar on September 3, 2024, exploring the critical intersection of climate change and sustainable healthcare.

Speakers included: Hon. Ged Kearney, James Katté, Dr. Catherine Pendrey

Doctors for the Environment FRACP Exam Symposium: Tips & Techniques for Success – Where Clinical Acumen Meets Sustainable Stewardship

Keynote Speaker: Professor Nicholas J. Talley AC

Expert panelists across 9 specialities including DEAs deputy chair and gastroenterologist Assoc Prof Chris Leung, focusing on sustainable healthcare.

In Action

DEA members across Australia have been extremely active in 2024/2025. Our active member groups worked hard campaigning for the federal election, as well as continuing their involvement in our State Committees and Special Interest Groups.

We have conducted grand rounds, spoken at medical conferences, held community and candidate forums, had stalls at markets, presented to state and federal MPs, spoken at local councils, written letters, signed petitions, held webinars, supported other organisations with our medical voice and made sure our message of healthy planet, healthy people is heard in multiple ways.



The things one does at a busy intersection near a hospital at 7.30 in the morning ... West Australian Members take to the streets against nuclear power



SA Members held a stall at the GSA Annual scientific meeting

VIC DEA Members held a Q&A screening of David Attenborough's OCEAN film



In NSW, our members represented DEA at the Sydney HealtheD seminar





SA members and our ED attended a roundtable with Tanya Plibersek and Louise Miller Frost

Dr Carolyn Orr talk - Why fossil fuels are more dangerous than tobacco, and what we can all do about it.



Dr Helen Redmond spoke about the health harms of Fossil Fuels at the #Whitehavencoal Move Beyond Coal Rally



QLD Members took a trip to Mulgumpin (Moreton Island) contributing to vital conservation efforts in the wake of Cyclone Alfred.



Dr Mike Forrester was interviewed on 3RRR Radiotherapy program, speaking about sustainable healthcare and what this means in practice

Our People

Doctors for the Environment Australia is governed by a Board of elected members who are supported by, six employees, three national committees (Advancement, Campaigns and Research, Education and Advisory) , State and Territory Committees, Nine Special Interest Groups.

Board Members (as at 30 June 2025)



**Professor
Nicholas Talley**
Chair



**A/Professor
Chris Leung**
Deputy Chair



**Dr Caroline
MacCullum**
Treasurer



Dr Angie Bone
Assistant Treasurer



**Dr Kimberly
Humphrey**
General Member



Dr Kim Loo
General Member



Dr Carolyn Orr
General Member



Dr Aditya Vyas
General Member



Dr Shaun Watson
General Member



Geoff Brooks
General Member

Staff (as at 30 June 2025)

Our staff are passionate about our organisation and strongly support our members in their mission to protect health through care of the environment.

Dr Kate Wylie – Executive Director
Carmela Ferraro – Media and Communications
Kylie Astell – Operations and Stakeholder
Engagement
Jode Cowie – Design and Membership
Kent Getsinger - Campaigns Coordinator
Maddy Weeks - Social Media Officer



Committees

Research, Education and Advocacy Committee	Chair - Genevieve Cowie
New South Wales	Chairs: Shaun Watson, Anthony Hull, Fiona Foo
Northern Territory	Chair: Brooke Ah Shay
Queensland	Chair: Pieter Jensen
South Australia	Chair: Richard Le
Victoria	Chairs: Mike Forrester and Seung Baek
Western Australia	Chair: Emma-Leigh Synnott

Special Interest Group Convenors

Air	Ben Ewald
Biodiversity	Brooke Ah Shay
Diet and Agriculture	Michael Schien and David King
Health and Energy	Graeme McLeay
First Nations	Rosalie Schultz
Healthy Investments	Helen Redmond
Medical Education	Sonia Chanchlani
Mental Health	Cybele Dey and Asha Juniper
Sustainable Healthcare	Eugenie Kayak, Ben Dunne, Carrie Lee
Plastic and Waste Pollution	Mitch Hickson

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Financial Reports

DEA saw an increase in income for the 24/25 financial year with \$705,993 received. This was an increase of approximately \$69.5k over the previous financial year and was achieved despite DEA not holding an annual conference in the 24/25 financial year which historically has generated over \$100,000 in income.

Over 75% of DEA's income for the 24/25 financial year was due to the generosity of members and supporters who donated in excess of \$500,000. Donations from our community forums and the Pay as You Can Afford model for our webinars has increased DEA's income streams. The remaining income was derived from membership dues, grants and other income sources shown in the pie chart below.

This result is demonstrative of the support we have in the medical and wider community as more people are supporting DEA financially.

Factors which influenced DEA's end of financial year loss of \$149,973 as per the audited statements include:

1. DEA commenced legal action against NOPSEMA/Woodside in early 2025. As part of this process a Protective Cost Order was sought to ensure if the court case were to go ahead DEA could limit their liability in regards to legal fees. A cost order of \$80,000 was sought and is recognised in the 24/25 financial year as a potential future liability.*
2. An increase in Employment Costs due to the employment of two additional staff (Social Media and Campaign Coordinator).
3. Due to the intensive workload we saw the end of financial year provision for employee entitlements increase our expenditure due to the lack of annual leave taken during the year. Provisions for long service leave were also expended for all employees to identify a potential future liability however only one employee of DEA's is eligible for long service leave until 2027.
4. Increased promotional activities including the launch of the Fossil Fuels are a Health Hazard report in Canberra in August 2024 saw advertising, printing and travel increase this year in comparison to the previous year.

To present the full financial position of DEA at the end of the 24/25 financial year, we must also note the DEA Future Fund. DEA's financial management strategy of previous years included opening a Future Fund with the Australian Communities Foundation in 2022. While not shown as an asset on DEA's own financial statements, the funds are accessible to DEA on a needs basis. The balance of this fund as at 30 June 2024 was \$57,046.95.

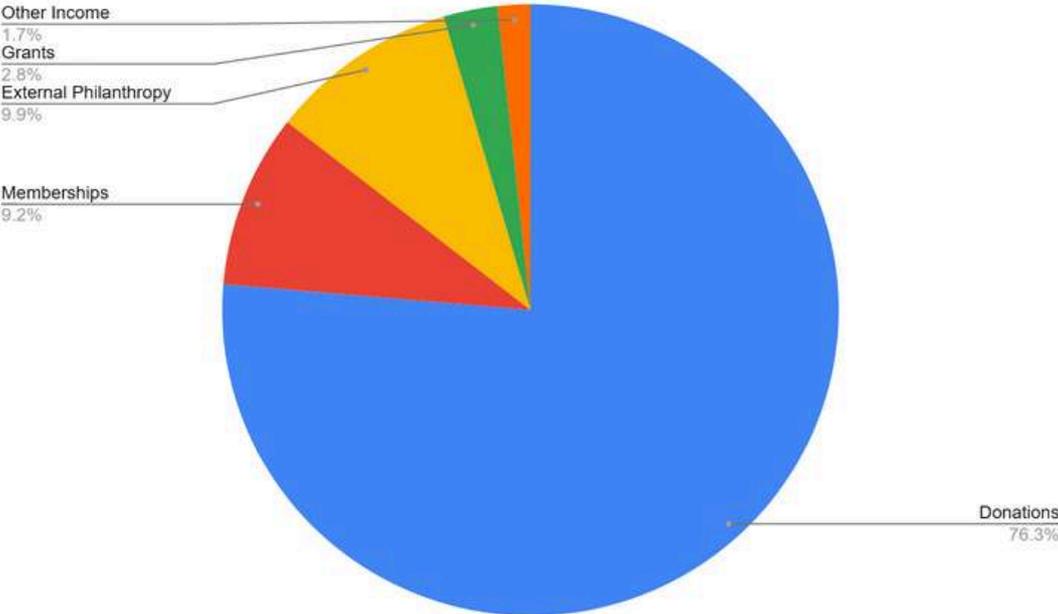
DEA's strategy will be to continue to focus on increasing membership and diversifying DEA's income streams.

We have submitted independently audited financial reports to the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission, which are freely available. Our Board are volunteers and wholly self-funded, and derive no pecuniary interests from the organisation.

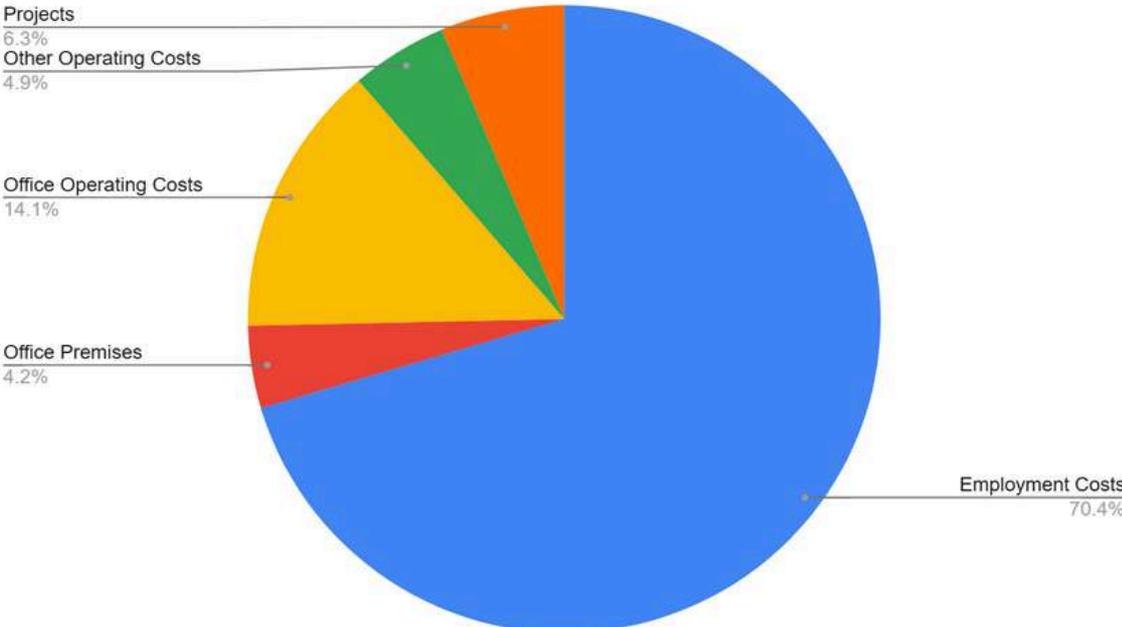


Financial Reports

24/25 Financial Year Income



24/25 Financial Year Expenditure



Income and Expenditure Statement

Doctors for the Environment Australia (Inc.) For the year ended 30 June 2025

	2025	2024
Income		
Donations	538,951	419,592
DEA Membership	64,871	51,618
iDEA Conference - Income	790	114,899
National Raffle	-	4,201
Fundraising	4,717	41,782
Grants	20,000	-
Interest Income	896	845
Merchandise Income	3,360	2,683
Other Income	2,409	317
External Philanthropy	70,000	-
SA Scholarship	-	355
Total Income	705,993	636,294
Expenditure		
Employment Costs		
Employee Expenses	459	735
Provision for Employee Entitlements	29,824	18,694
Professional Development	4,853	938
Salary & Wages	504,268	390,346
Superannuation Contributions	57,919	42,938
Workers Compensation	5,386	5,226
Conference Stall Expenses	-	909
Total Employment Costs	602,708	459,786
Operating Costs		
Office Premises Costs		
Electricity	475	593
Internet	1,363	1,329
IT Systems and Support	10,660	10,602
Rent	23,633	26,418
Telephone	218	253
Total Office Premises Costs	36,349	39,195
Office Operating Costs		
Accountancy Fees	2,769	4,200
Audit Fees	1,500	3,500
Bank Charges	337	338
Depreciation	2,602	2,725
Computer/Office Equipment	1,291	-
Insurance	6,687	5,747
Interest Paid	136	-
Subscriptions	9,572	7,947

Income and Expenditure Statement

	2025	2024
Office Expenses	1,977	698
Printing	3,098	777
Postage	1,312	186
Legal Costs	82,500	-
Merchant Fees	6,588	9,845
Total Office Operating Costs	120,369	35,965
Other Operating Costs		
Advertising	11,765	39
Contract Work	886	1,100
Fundraising Expense	1,842	729
Meeting Expenses	900	1,082
Merchandise Production Costs	6,189	462
Student Expenses	2,273	2,227
State Committee Expenses	-	491
Travel	17,971	10,569
Website and Web Hosting	514	1,888
Merchant Fees	-	1,280
Total Other Operating Costs	42,339	19,868
Projects		
Campaigning Expenses	34,323	-
iDEA Conference Expenses	19,877	87,092
Total Projects	54,200	87,092
Total Operating Costs	253,258	182,120
Total Expenditure	855,966	641,906
Current Year Surplus or (Deficit) Before Income Tax	(149,973)	(5,612)
Net Current Year Surplus or (Deficit) After Income Tax	(149,973)	(5,612)

Statement of Financial Position

Doctors for the Environment Australia (Inc.) As at 30 June 2025

	NOTES	30 JUNE 2025	30 JUNE 2024
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash & Cash Equivalents			
Petty Cash Imprest		20	20
Cash at Bendigo Bank DEA Fund		96,637	109,625
Cash at Bendigo Bank		155,463	177,180
Total Cash & Cash Equivalents		252,120	286,826
Trade and Other Receivables		330	-
Total Current Assets		252,450	286,826
Non-Current Assets			
Plant and Equipment	1	2,569	5,171
Other Non-Current Assets			
Rental Bond		4,942	4,942
Total Other Non-Current Assets		4,942	4,942
Total Non-Current Assets		7,511	10,113
Total Assets		259,961	296,939
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
GST Payable		1,452	5,360
Employee Entitlements			
Superannuation Payable		8,132	1,676
Wages Payable - Payroll		1,081	1,577
Provision for Annual Leave		48,217	24,667
Provision for Long Service Leave		22,878	16,604
PAYG Employee Withholding		10,256	9,136
Total Employee Entitlements		90,563	53,659
Total Current Liabilities		92,015	59,019
Non-Current Liabilities			
Other Non-Current Liabilities			
Contingent Liabilities Legal		80,000	-
Total Other Non-Current Liabilities		80,000	-
Total Non-Current Liabilities		80,000	-
Total Liabilities		172,015	59,019
Net Assets		87,946	237,919
EQUITY			
Retained Surplus		87,946	237,919
Total EQUITY		87,946	237,919

From our Socials



The QLD DEA team completed the Bridge to Brisbane run!



Dr Alison Blazey and Dr Jill Gordon AM had meetings with independent candidate Nicolette Boele and MP Paul Fletcher.



The VicDEA team completed their 58km for no new Fossil Fuels challenge, smashing their goal by walking/running 110km!



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Our ED, Dr Kate Wylie spoke out about the health harms of nuclear energy at the 'Nuclear Hoax: Community Forum'.



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