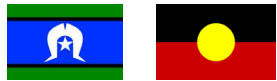


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Go Gentle Australia acknowledges Traditional Custodians of Country throughout Australia and recognises their continuing connection to lands, waters and communities. We pay our respect to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures; and to Elders past and present.



Our greatest impact is in storytelling. We are committed to reflecting different cultures, backgrounds and viewpoints to broaden representation, empathy and understanding.

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A message from the CEO Dr Linda Swan and founding director Andrew Denton

A year of impact and influence

Nearly a decade after Go Gentle Australia's founding, voluntary assisted dying (VAD) is now an entrenched part of the end-of-life landscape. VAD laws have been passed and implemented in all six Australian states and in the ACT, and eligible terminally ill people who are suffering and want this choice can now ask for medical help to end their life.

It has been a dramatic transformation of care, secured in a relatively short time. The success has prompted many people to ask us **'What is left to do?'**

The obvious answer is the Northern Territory – the only place yet to legalise end-of-life choice. Until the NT passes a VAD law and all terminally ill Australians have access to the same end-of-life options, we cannot claim to have completed our mission. To this end, we were delighted to hear the NT Government pledge to draft and introduce a VAD law in mid-2026. We will be closely involved in any debate and are committed to keeping the government to its promise.

The less obvious answer to the question 'What is left to do?' is that VAD laws were only ever a first step. Legislation is of little benefit if the services and processes it enables do not work practically for the people they are designed to help.

Throughout 2025, **Go Gentle worked tirelessly to ensure VAD services are fit for purpose** and able to deliver high-quality, equitable and compassionate care, and that VAD health professionals are properly supported.

Throughout the year, we assisted Victoria's parliament to pass a suite of improvements to make VAD law fairer and more in line with other states. **In NSW we mobilised to see off a surprise attack on VAD rights** in aged care in the form of a private member's bill in the Upper House. If successful the bill would have forced residents to leave their home to pursue their VAD choice, a cruel requirement that is at odds with rights under the federal aged care act and regulator.

Aged care was a particular focus for GGA throughout the year. Our national report card into VAD access in residential aged care revealed the extent of the sector's failure to engage with VAD laws and wider obligations to the people in

its care. The report, which will be repeated each year, made waves in the sector and has already sparked reform.

The continued need to raise awareness of the VAD choice was also central to our work. In May, our book *The Power of Choice* was published in partnership with photographer Julian Kingma and New South Publishing. Julian's beautiful and intimate portraits of individuals pursuing the VAD choice, and their carers, revealed the humanity behind these compassionate laws. The book brought end-of-life choice into the national spotlight with sold-out events and widespread media coverage, and in November Julian was recognised with a Walkley Award for Excellence in Journalism – a welcome affirmation of the power of storytelling.

All these successes and more throughout 2025 were achieved by a small and committed Go Gentle team. We were supported by a growing community of donors, partners and advocates who share our belief that compassion, dignity and choice should be available to everyone at the end of life. **We are proud of what was achieved, and deeply grateful to everyone who helped make it possible.**

Looking to next year, we are inspired to work harder than ever to ensure VAD is accessible, equitable and integrated into end-of-life care and we hope you will join us for an even bigger 2026.

Linda

Dr Linda Swan
CEO



Andrew

Andrew Denton
Founding Director



Our vision is an Australia where we all have choice at the end of life

Who we are

Go Gentle was established as a national charity in 2016 to achieve end-of-life choice for all Australians. We played a critical role in passing voluntary assisted dying (VAD) laws across Australia and now focus on ensuring laws work as intended to deliver equitable, high quality care. Through advocacy, evidence and storytelling we work to ensure care, processes and systems are of high quality and that choice at the end of life is protected.

What we do

We work with stakeholders to:

- Pass, defend and improve VAD laws
- Ensure VAD support and services deliver person-centered care
- Remove stigma so VAD is a respected end-of-life choice.

To achieve our vision, we:

- Advocate for accessible, person-centred and consistent VAD laws across Australia
- Amplify the voices of dying people, their families and those providing their care
- Support health professionals and providers to reduce stigma, boost the VAD workforce and integrate end-of-life choice into standard care
- Empower individuals to know their end-of-life options and make informed choices
- Collate evidence and identify gaps to improve VAD care.

Governance

Go Gentle Australia is governed by an experienced and skills-based Board committed to strong governance, transparency and accountability.

The Board oversees strategy, risk management and financial sustainability, and supports the organisation's mission and values.

Our board

Go Gentle Australia's board members are volunteers who bring significant experience from their respective fields including medicine, media, finance, and commercial and corporate law.



Peter Thompson

Peter chairs the Go Gentle Board. He has extensive experience in commercial and corporate law, specialising in the entertainment and media industries.



Andrew Denton

Andrew is one of Australian media's genuinely creative forces with a career covering radio, television and film. He is the creator of the podcast series Better Off Dead, investigating the rationale behind and experience of VAD.



Tanya Jones

Tanya is a strategic communications professional with over 20 years of experience running large corporate, brand and political advertising campaigns.



Brian Owler AM

Brian is a neurosurgeon who treats both cranial and spinal conditions of adults and children. He chaired the Expert Ministerial Advisory Panel on Voluntary Assisted Dying in Victoria and is a past president of the AMA.



Kiki Paul

After 20 years in financial services, Kiki now uses her business experience in the not-for-profit sector. She is passionate about social justice, equal opportunities and making the world a better place. Kiki joined the board after six outstanding years as GGA's CEO.

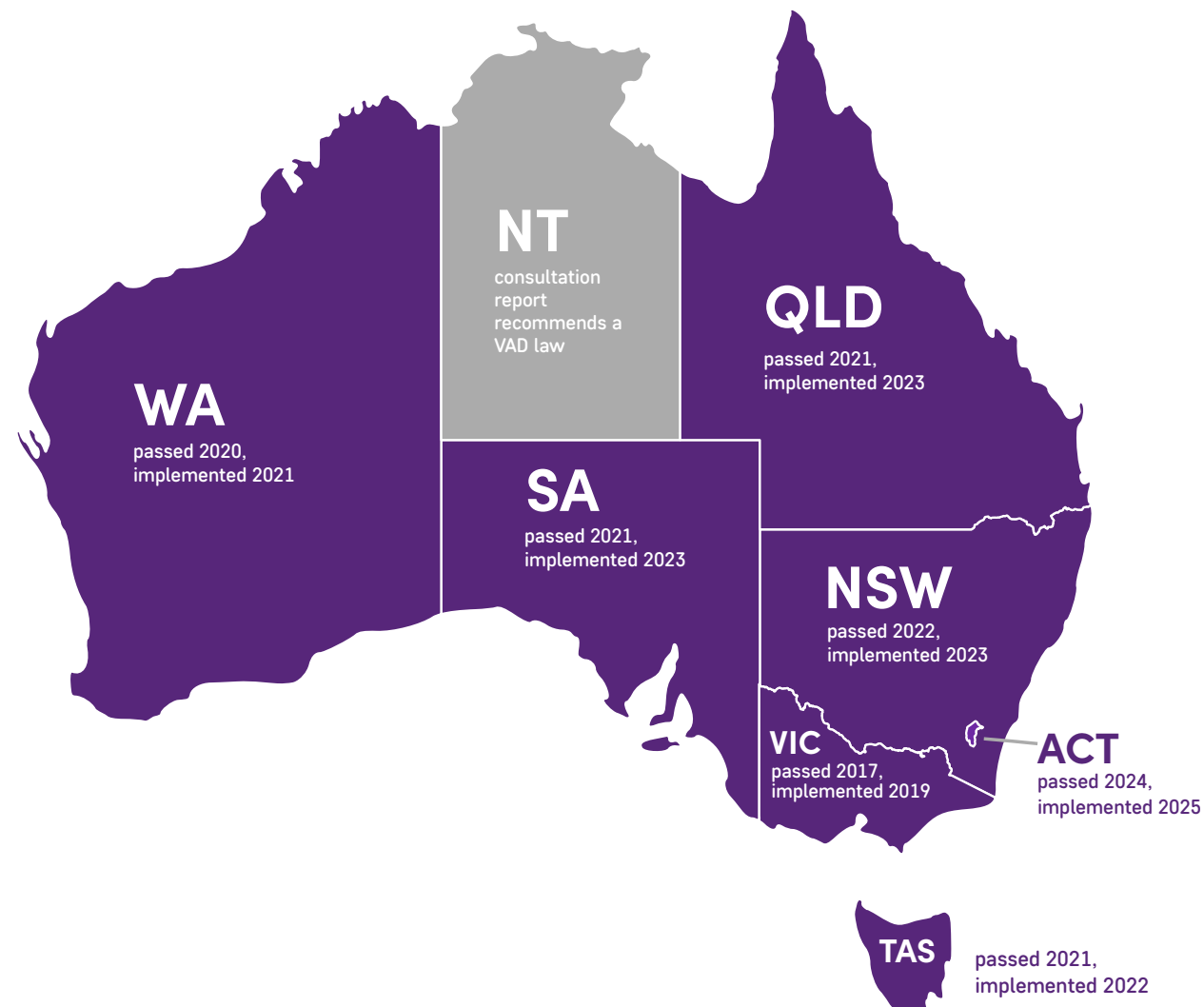
Craig Stafford (resigned July 2025)

Craig has worked in the finance industry for three decades and is General Manager, Investor Relations at Transurban. He is passionate about health, education and sport. We thank Craig for all of his advocacy during his time at Go Gentle.

A year of achievements

2025 was a year of significant achievement, delivered by a small team with a national reach.

- Major **campaigns** in Victoria, New South Wales and the Northern Territory
- VAD **begins operation** in the ACT
- Australia's **first improvements** to VAD legislation debated and passed in Victoria
- National rollout of ***The Power of Choice*** book and exhibition, including sold-out public events, exhibitions and widespread media coverage
- ***The Power of Choice*** wins a Walkley Award for Excellence in Journalism
- The **VAD in Residential Aged Care Report**, shapes national policy and debate



Victoria passes VAD improvements

In November, GGA assisted Victoria's parliament to pass the Voluntary Assisted Dying (VAD) Amendment Bill 2025 after a respectful and considered debate. The improvements make the existing VAD law fairer and bring Victoria into line with other states. Amendments include giving Victorians more time to get through the VAD process (12 months instead of six), and removing the 'gag clause' so that doctors can discuss all end-of-life options with patients.

Minister for Health Mary-Anne Thomas described the bill's passage as an important day: "Victoria's voluntary assisted dying laws are now clearer and more compassionate," she said. "Terminally ill Victorians will now have more choice in their final days, families more peace of mind, and doctors and nurse practitioners the opportunity to have an open and honest conversation with their patients when discussing end-of-life options. The changes will come into effect by April 2027."



Advocate Emma Hargreaves and Andrew Denton discuss the proposed VAD amendments at Victoria parliament

Northern Territory prepares for VAD debate

During 2025, there was significant progress toward a VAD law in the Northern Territory. A key obstacle – the Chief Minister's refusal to endorse the drafting of a bill and grant a conscience vote – was removed when the government referred the issue to the Legal and Constitutional Affairs Committee (LCAC). GGA made submissions and provided evidence-based arguments for reform and pushed for action.

GGA worked closely with local advocates and organisations to maintain pressure on the government and ensure Territorians' voices were heard. We established an alliance of NT stakeholders, supported regular meetings, and strengthened relationships with the medical community and advocacy groups. In partnership with COTA NT, GGA embarked on a listening tour and hosted public information sessions in Darwin that attracted 200 attendees.

By year's end the LCAC's final report recommended the drafting and introduction of a VAD bill, and the government committed to introduce a bill in the first half of 2026.



The NT team

Power of Choice milestones



30+ stories of terminally ill Australians, their families and healthcare professionals



20 unique media appearances



1500+ copies sold



Shipped to 4 countries



10 events, including 3 writers festivals



1 book launch, 1 exhibition



1 Walkley Award

The Power of Choice

In May, we published *The Power of Choice*, a book combining photography and storytelling to illuminate the human realities of VAD. A collaboration between GGA, award-winning photographer Julian Kingma and NewSouth Publishing, *The Power of Choice* shares the stories of Australians who have chosen the VAD pathway.

The book was promoted through a series of events and exhibitions across the country, including a launch in Sydney, a sold-out literary event at the Wheeler Centre in Melbourne and a major exhibition at SOL Gallery in Fitzroy, which attracted more than 1,000 visitors over two weeks. The book and images also featured at the Sydney Writers Festival, the Canberra Writers Festival, the Brisbane Writers Festival and professional forums such as the Oceanic Palliative Care Conference, where it helped spark meaningful dialogue among clinicians, policy makers and the community.

Public interest exceeded expectations. Within six weeks, the initial print run of 1000 copies had sold out, prompting a reprint. Media coverage reached an estimated accumulated audience of 470 million people and included a seven-page cover story in *The Weekend Australian Magazine*, a feature on Channel Ten's *The Project*, ABC radio interviews nationally, and coverage in *The Guardian*, *Nine newspapers*, *The Big Issue* and *AusDoc*, among others.

In November, Kingma and the book won a Walkley Award for Excellence in Journalism in the Feature/Photographic Essay category, recognising the project's contribution to public understanding of end-of-life choice in Australia. The schedule of exhibitions and public events will continue in 2026.



Health Minister Mary-Anne Thomas launches the exhibition in Melbourne



At the Sydney Writer's Festival



Andrew Denton with Julian Kingma

Pass, defend and improve voluntary assisted dying laws

Go Gentle Australia is the only organisation with a national focus on end-of-life choice. The existence of accessible person-centred VAD laws in every state and territory is fundamental to our mission.

In 2025, Go Gentle Australia played a central role in ensuring VAD laws were not only preserved, but strengthened and improved where needed.

Across **Victoria, New South Wales and the Northern Territory**, we worked with governments, parliamentarians, clinicians, advocates and community members to protect access to VAD services and implement improvements.

In **Victoria**, Go Gentle contributed to Australia's first reforms to voluntary assisted dying legislation. We supported parliamentary engagement in the proposed amendments, coordinated advocacy, and published a *Guide to the Amendments* to assist clinicians, families and stakeholders. The improvements were supported by a broad coalition of community groups and passed both Houses of Parliament with a strong majority.



CEO Dr Linda Swan (right) with supportive MPs at NSW parliament house



Guide to the Victorian Amendments

In **New South Wales**, Go Gentle led a coordinated response to a private member's bill that sought to restrict access to VAD in faith-based aged care facilities. Working alongside partners, we re-mobilised the NSW VAD Alliance, coordinated a public letter writing campaign, a joint statement signed by 18 organisations, and helped ensure the bill was defeated. This work positioned the sector strongly ahead of the statutory NSW VAD review in 2026.



The Write This Law community forum in Darwin

In the Northern Territory, Go Gentle launched a dedicated campaign and alliance to support the development of VAD legislation. Our work included a listening tour, community forums, submissions to the legislative inquiry and evidence to the parliamentary committee. The NT Government announced it will draft a VAD bill, expected in mid 2026.

Together, these campaigns ensured that VAD laws were passed, defended and improved – with lived experience and clinical reality at the centre of efforts.

Ensure access to quality voluntary assisted dying support and services

Go Gentle Australia is committed to improving voluntary assisted dying operation and the removal of unnecessary barriers to access for eligible people.

Access to quality care wherever you call home

A major focus in 2025 was the intersection of VAD and aged care. In October, we released the **VAD in Aged Care Report**, examining access, transparency and practice across residential aged care facilities. The report was acknowledged by ministers and parliamentarians, repeatedly referenced during legislative debates, and resulted in changes in provider practice.

We secured partnerships with **Ageing Australia** and the **Older Persons Advocacy Network (OPAN)**, presented the report at national conferences, and ensured the issue remained firmly on the policy agenda.

State of VAD report & survey

After the success of our inaugural **State of VAD Report** in 2024, we published a **State of VAD - Update** in August 2025. The update built on the findings of the inaugural report and focused on the statutory reviews underway in Victoria, Western Australia and New Zealand and on ongoing issues around VAD access.



We again ran our **national VAD Survey** and received over 7,000 responses, more than double the previous year. The resulting report, to be published in early 2026, reveals overwhelmingly positive experiences of VAD care, with more than 90% of respondents saying VAD helped relieve suffering, and succeeded in providing terminally ill people with choice and control. Almost 4 in 5 respondents rated the standard of VAD care as high.

However, the survey also showed that significant barriers to equitable access remain. Finding a doctor to support a VAD request was the single biggest challenge, with only a third of respondents saying it was easy to do. While some 57% felt information about VAD was easy to find, many respondents reported inconsistent information provision within the healthcare system. Care navigator services were widely praised for helping families navigate the process.

Overall, the survey showed that while VAD care is highly valued by those who engage with it, improving access to trained practitioners, increasing awareness among healthcare professionals, and reducing stigma remain key priorities.

The VAD workforce

Supporting VAD health professionals to deliver high-quality VAD services is central to our mission. Go Gentle worked throughout the year alongside VADANZ, the peak body for VAD health professionals, to ensure the voices of the workforce are heard by governments and policy makers.

Go Gentle continued to assist VADANZ with administrative, project and operational support and will work closely with the peak body in coming years.

Media & Social Media

The Go Gentle website and social media platforms Facebook, Instagram, Threads and LinkedIn continued to be valuable tools to get information and resources out to the public, policymakers and healthcare professionals. In 2025 we saw an increase in the reach and engagement across all platforms.

In mainstream media, Go Gentle's reputation was solidified as a trusted source of national information on VAD, including extensive coverage of our State of VAD report, VAD in Aged Care report and *The Power of Choice* project.



Dementia & VAD

Access to VAD for people with dementia is the subject raised most often by the public in end-of-life discussions.

Australia's VAD laws exclude the vast majority of people with dementia and any changes to existing legislation to include dementia presents significant practical, political, medical and ethical challenges.

At the start of the year, Go Gentle published an issues paper *A Wicked Problem: The complexity of dementia and voluntary assisted dying* authored by neuropsychologist Dr Kylie Ladd. The paper provides a comparative analysis of international approaches to assisted dying and dementia, outlines the challenges around including dementia in existing VAD frameworks, and explores the gaps in current knowledge and the evidence base.

Go Gentle is committed to continuing the conversation around dementia and end-of-life choice, and we will keep listening to feedback and encourage more research. The issues paper highlights key areas where further work is needed, including surveying health professionals and, perhaps most importantly, engaging meaningfully with people living with a dementia diagnosis.

Website

85k active users

176k page views

Social media

608 posts +5.8%

30k followers +15%

85k likes & reactions + 93%

2.2m reach +238%

3.2m impressions + 1K%

Media

61 media appearances

Remove stigma and normalise VAD as a respected end-of-life choice

Normalising voluntary assisted dying as an accepted and integrated choice within end-of-life care remains central to Go Gentle Australia’s work.

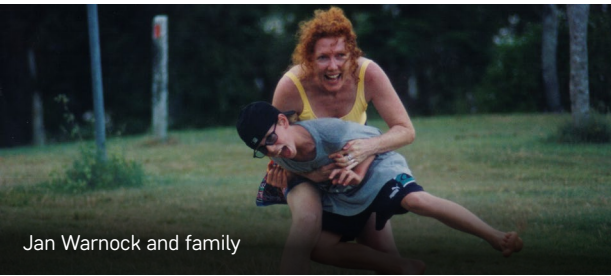
Storytelling

Telling the stories of the people who choose VAD and the health professionals who support them was a powerful driver of awareness and acceptance of VAD. The publication of *The Power of Choice* brought lived experience into the public conversation at unprecedented scale. Through sold-out events, exhibitions, writers’ festivals and widespread media coverage, Australians engaged thoughtfully and respectfully with what it means to choose VAD and what makes a good death.

Over the year, Go Gentle published numerous testimonies of people who had engaged with the VAD process, generated extensive media coverage, and achieved social media reach and engagement far exceeding sector benchmarks. Our stories reached millions of people, were well received, and cited in numerous public forums and parliamentary debates.

Importantly, these stories did not stand alone. They informed our submissions, policy work, campaign materials and research – all helping to build understanding, remove stigma and reinforce VAD as a compassionate, legitimate and accepted end-of-life option.

Voices of VAD



Jan Warnock and family



Fraser Cahill and family



Pip Featherstone and family

Increasing engagement

Throughout the year, Go Gentle focused efforts on engaging with new stakeholder groups. We presented at various conferences including Parkinson’s Australia’s first conference in 12 years, the Advance Care Planning Australia Conference, Ageing Australia National Conference, Medical Oncology Group of Australia (MOGA), National Aged Care Alliance Conference, and the Oceanic Palliative Care Conference.

On average we conducted eight stakeholder meetings per month with organisations, sector leaders and policy makers across Australia. We focused on two key stakeholder engagement exercises throughout the year:

- Disease organisations who do not currently provide any VAD information
- State health ministers / Chief Health Officers & Health Departments

The GGA database of supporters grew steadily and our stakeholder list expanded to more than 1300 contacts.



Public Events

- 6 conferences
- 3 webinars
- 3 writers festivals
- 2 community forums
- 1 literary event
- 1 book launch
- 1 exhibition

Operations and financials

Go Gentle Australia’s work is made possible by the generosity, trust and commitment of our supporters.

Our team

Our 6-member management team remained unchanged from the previous year. However, with far more work still to do, plans are in motion to grow the team in 2026.



With founding director Andrew Denton (centre) (l-r) Frankie Bennett, Campaigns and PR Manager; Kaylie Reyes, Operations Manager; Dr Linda Swan, CEO; Steve Offner, Communications Director; Naomi Janes, Program (Events and Fundraising) Manager; Danielle Teutsch, Media & Communications Manager

Fundraising and philanthropy

Throughout 2025, we continued our relationships with key donors who shared our vision of end-of-life choice for all. We were delighted to secure further contributions for our long term future. *The Power of Choice* and associated promotional events exposed Go Gentle to new audiences and attracted new donors.

In June, we rolled out our end-of-financial-year fundraising campaign, which asked our supporters to give so we can secure a VAD law in the NT. We were thrilled to raise more than \$115K in the campaign and more than \$40k in public donations over the year, with special gratitude to our regular givers, whose contributions provide us with funding certainty.

Financials

For the year ended 30 June 2025

Consolidated statement of financial position

	2025	2024
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	1,976,430	986,965
Trade and other receivables	21,486	155,795
Total current assets	1,997,916	1,142,760
Total assets	2,002,756	1,153,100
Current Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	10,345	13,639
Provisions	57,170	38,300
Total current liabilities	67,515	51,939
Equity		
Current year earnings	834,080	377,090
Retained surplus	1,101,161	724,071
Current year earnings + retained	1,935,241	1,101,161

Consolidated statement of surplus or deficit

	2025	2024
Revenue	1,945,020	1,231,099
Administration expense	(33,749)	(19,952)
Website & comms expenses	(25,928)	(23,019)
Program delivery costs	(941,372)	(710,026)
Employee expenses	(51,397)	(39,928)
Premises rent	(53,880)	(53,304)
Travel & accomm expenses	(4,614)	(854,009)
Current year surplus before income tax	834,080	377,090
Net current year surplus	834,080	377,090
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	834,080	377,090

A copy of the full financial statement is available at the [ACNC website](#).

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– Ruth Freeman, supporter, NSW



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