

ANNUAL REPORT

2021-2022





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100% Renewable Who We Are

100% Renewable Community Campaign is a community-initiated campaign working to move Australia towards a future powered entirely by clean renewable energy and electric transport.

Since launching in 2010, we have worked with more than 100 community groups around the country and built a supporter base of more than 186,000 people. Since 2013, we have been trading under the name of Solar Citizens, reflecting our origins as a grassroots campaign to protect and grow rooftop solar. In more recent years, the focus of our campaigns has expanded to include more work on large-scale renewable energy and electric transport.

Our mission is to build a movement that takes collective action to pressure governments and win outcomes that pave the way for a fast and fair transition to 100% renewable energy and clean transport.

To achieve this goal, we work to tell a compelling story that demonstrates how electrifying our economy and rolling out renewable energy backed by storage is a win-win for our hip pocket and the environment. By changing the national story and building power in the suburbs, regions and cities we are able to bring together a broad base of Australian households and businesses to take action.

100% Renewable is non-partisan and has no affiliation with any political party.



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A Year in Review

The end of the 2021-22 financial year saw dramatic political change in Australia. The federal election on 21 May was dubbed the climate election. A wave of independent candidates ran and many were elected. The Greens picked up two seats in Brisbane, and the Australian Labor Party entered power with a seismic mandate shift to act on climate change. This was off the back of many, many everyday Australians volunteering to highlight climate issues and encourage their friends and neighbours to vote for change.

Within days of the federal election we were plunged into an energy crisis; alongside this the war in Ukraine and subsequent rising petrol, coal and gas prices led to the beginning of a cost of living crisis. I started in the role of Solar Citizen's new National Director that very week, with an eye-popping realisation about what a huge role and responsibility Solar Citizens had to play to advocate for clean energy solutions for everyday Australians.

Reading through the achievements of the Solar Citizen's staff and community in the 2021-22 financial year is downright inspiring. Solar Citizens is a nimble powerhouse that plays an important role in advocating for renewable energy solutions that help our hip pockets, grow jobs and reduce carbon emissions.

With your support, Solar Citizens will continue to encourage further uptake of solar, especially for lower income households and rentals. We are advocating for more affordable battery storage to harness our world-leading uptake of domestic solar. We are enabling our community to embrace cleaner transport through access to more affordable electric vehicles. And in Queensland, we are pushing for a Renewable Energy Industrial Precinct in Townsville, as well as higher clean energy targets to turn the Sunshine State from a climate action laggard to leader.

With your help, we are working hard to harness the opportunities of this key political window, to establish Australia as a clean energy hub for the next 100 years. Together, we will unlock cost of living benefits for multiple generations of Australians, and ensure a safer and more liveable Australia for all.



Heidi Lee Douglas
National Director
Solar Citizens

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Heidi Douglas".

2021-2022 At A Glance



- 10,500 supporters across the country took action, including by writing to their MPs, meeting their local MP, or letterboxing our election scorecard.
- We held 28 community events and actions, including three highly successful Electric Vehicle Experience events in Brisbane, Logan and Townsville. More than 1,000 people attended our Brisbane Electric Vehicle Experience event.
- In the lead up to the federal election, our volunteers distributed 73,000 scorecards in every state rating candidates' renewable energy and electric transport policies.
- We were in the media on 150 occasions in stories that were syndicated 860 times. In just the few weeks before the federal election, we lit up the media 22 times on radio, TV and in newspapers.
- We launched five reports, demonstrating how clean energy can and is already creating jobs and lowering electricity bills.
- Our staff and volunteers participated in tens of MP meetings on topics ranging from turning Townsville into a renewable manufacturing hub to introducing electric vehicle incentives.
- We opened a shopfront in Townsville's main street to advertise the benefits of more local clean energy projects.
- We shared our messages on five billboards to win outcomes from all sides of politics before the federal election.
- We reached 1.3 million people via online advertising.

2021-2022 CAMPAIGNS

2022 Federal Election

Australia has all the ingredients needed to become a renewable energy powerhouse and create a thriving economy while taking credible climate action. However, over the past decade, there has been a lack of federal leadership on clean energy and transport. Instead, state governments have led on policy, and homes and businesses have driven the uptake of rooftop solar and electric vehicles.

We are now in a critical decade for emissions reduction, and households are being hit with rising power bills and cost of living pressures. The 2022 federal election was crucial for securing policies that could put Australia on a path to meaningful emissions reductions and to 100% renewables backed by storage.

Our objective for the election was to achieve policy change on renewable energy and clean transport. To do this, we aimed to demonstrate community support for these issues that would pressure all parties to improve their positions.

Months of community campaigning secured some major wins for energy and transport from the new Labor Government:

- **A target to reach 82% renewable energy and 43% emissions reduction by 2030.**
- **\$200 million to install 400 community batteries and \$100 million for 85 solar banks.**
- **\$20 billion for grid infrastructure to help more renewable energy come online.**
- **\$3 billion for renewable manufacturing and hydrogen, including \$140 million to develop renewable hydrogen hubs in Townsville and Gladstone.**
- **An Electric Car Discount and a National Electric Vehicle Strategy.**
- **\$500 million Driving the Nation Fund.**

This election was ultimately widely considered a 'climate election' that saw affordable clean technology as a major election issue and significant swings to climate progressive candidates. These policy commitments are a significant step forward for climate policy in Australia, and represent a major shift away from the 'climate wars' that have long delayed action. A huge community campaign helped secure these wins by pressuring all sides of politics to lift their ambition on clean energy and transport.

Thousands of solar citizens took action in the lead up to the election. Over 300 volunteers across the country delivered more than 73,000 policy scorecards, rating the major parties on their renewable energy and electric vehicle policies, to letterboxes in every state and territory. Nearly 500 people emailed candidates across all sides of politics, calling on them to back stronger energy and transport policies.

We opened the Townsville Clean Energy Hub in the city's CBD and engaged the community to highlight the economic benefits that renewable energy projects can continue to unlock in the regions. Locals around Townsville hosted yard-signs calling for support for clean energy and hydrogen.

In the months before the election, we held successful community electric vehicle events to demonstrate strong community interest in affordable electric transport.

Solar Citizens lit up the media with 22 hits on radio, TV and newspapers in the weeks before the election. We put up three billboards in Brisbane and two in Townsville, and hit the streets, holding roadside actions next to the billboards to show the community was getting active calling for more ambition on clean energy and transport. Online, we reached 1.15 million people across the country with ads on social media.

This community pressure helped deliver not only some solid outcomes for renewable energy and transport, but a powerful mandate for the new Government and all sides of politics to go further to meet the community's demand for a clean future.





Keep ARENA Clean

The Australian Renewable Energy Agency (ARENA) is a world class agency that has funded hundreds of innovative renewables projects across Australia, investing in research and development to support renewable technologies to reach commercialisation and advance the global transition to clean energy.

Solar Citizens has campaigned to protect ARENA from multiple attacks against its funding and renewable remit since it was established over a decade ago. In the past two years, the Morrison Government, under the direction of former Federal Energy Minister Angus Taylor, attempted multiple times to open up ARENA's renewable mandate to fund fossil fuel projects, particularly fossil fuel hydrogen and carbon capture and storage projects. These changes would have potentially allowed hundreds of millions of dollars of critical renewable energy funding to be diverted to prop up fossil fuels.

After our powerful community campaigns helped thwart attempts to expand ARENA's remit via legislation in 2020, Taylor attempted twice to push through the changes with regulations using Ministerial discretion.

In response, close to 4,000 solar citizens took action against these attacks on this crucial clean energy body, emailing Federal Liberal MPs and key Senate crossbenchers, who were the deciding votes on allowing the changes. Alongside building a strong people-powered movement calling on decision-makers to protect ARENA, Solar Citizens worked with other key climate groups to brief and engage the Opposition and key Senators. Ultimately, both sets of regulations were disallowed in the Senate.

A final third set of regulations was introduced by Taylor just two months out from the Federal Election, which have since been rolled back by the new Government, hopefully putting the attacks on ARENA to bed for good.





Accelerate Australia's Electric Vehicle Rollout

As Australia takes greater strides to decarbonise our energy system, we need to also look at opportunities to address rising emissions in other sectors. Transport is our third largest and fastest growing source of emissions, but Australia is still lagging behind on electric transport. Electric vehicles (EVs), much like rooftop solar, enable households and businesses to lower their bills and do their part to lower emissions, and can be a key piece of the decarbonisation puzzle.

Solar Citizens first identified an opportunity to work on electric transport in late 2020, when the threat of targeted state taxes that could delay electric vehicle uptake first emerged. Much like rooftop solar, in the early days of EV uptake, advocacy is needed to help make EVs affordable and accessible for more Australians.

Our Charge Ahead electric vehicle campaign was officially launched in July 2021, with an online event featuring Senator Rex Patrick and Professor Andrew Blakers from the Australian National University. Our objective was to see three states significantly improve their electric vehicle policies, and head off or offset proposed road user charging, aka the premature 'EV tax'. We focussed our efforts in Victoria, South Australia and Queensland.

South Australia was the first state reported to be considering the EV tax, but Victoria progressed faster on introducing legislation. The proposed legislation was widely slammed as the 'world's worst EV policy' for introducing a tax without any incentives to encourage uptake.

We surveyed our supporters and found that the majority did not support the early introduction of an EV tax. In March, 590 of our Victorian supporters emailed their Upper House members to block the legislation. In April, we joined with the Australia Institute and Electric Vehicle Council to put out an open letter ad in the Age newspaper opposing the introduction of a premature tax without incentives, with sign-ons from 25 key environmental and transport groups.

While Victoria pressed ahead with a road user charge that was immediately implemented, they also introduced a \$3,000 electric vehicle incentive. Our collaborative campaign work against the Victorian proposal also certainly influenced the debate in other states. South Australia delayed the implementation of their road user charge, and after lobbying, media and events, increased EV subsidies to offset the charge. Since our efforts, a Labor government was elected in South Australia which has committed to removing the charge entirely.

Arguably our biggest success was in Queensland. Initially, lobbying indicated that there was deep reluctance across the Cabinet to support policies to incentivise EVs. Our supporters met their MPs, we organised a joint open letter, received state-wide coverage of polling and organised a well-attended EV event in the Treasurer's electorate. In March this year, Queensland announced a \$3,000 subsidy, a commitment to transitioning private cars, and ditched plans to implement a road user charge.

We learned that engaging the broader community—not just existing EV drivers and supporters—is crucial to demonstrating wide community support and influencing decision-makers. By running large-scale EV show events, we have been able to reach beyond 'the usual suspects' and dispel myths about EVs only being for the wealthy.

Over the last year, we ran three successful EV car show events in Queensland, and co-hosted one in South Australia reaching at least 2,000 people. Attendees of these events valued being able to have discussions with EV owners, who passionately shared their experiences with the public and were willing to let people sit in or even drive their vehicles.





Build a Bright Renewable Future for Queensland

Queensland remains the greatest challenge and biggest prize in Australia's energy transition. The Sunshine State is the most polluting state in Australia and it has the country's youngest fleet of coal-fired power stations – many of which are owned by the State Government.

The work that Solar Citizens has delivered in Queensland since late 2019 has had a substantial impact and positioned the Queensland Government to adopt a more ambitious clean energy policy platform. The objective of our Queensland work is also to depoliticise climate action nationally by building community support for clean energy in the regions, in part by telling a positive story about how abundant local renewable energy can power long-term jobs and economic prosperity. This work challenges the pervasive public narrative that took hold following the 2019 federal election that regional Queenslanders oppose climate action.

In fact, the Sunshine State is perfectly placed to become a low-emissions economic powerhouse and produce energy, minerals and materials to power the world's transition to a cleaner future. The state has incredible natural solar and wind resources, a skilled workforce and key mineral deposits needed to make clean technology.

In regional Queensland, businesses are already lining up to produce renewable hydrogen and manufacture products like battery materials and solar panels. Solar Citizens' Queensland campaign works to tell these stories to demonstrate to the community and decision makers that turbo-charging the rollout of clean energy will unlock good, secure jobs across the state.

What we achieved in Queensland in 2021-22:

- We launched five reports that encourage the state and federal governments to commit to an urgent energy transition by demonstrating how abundant renewable energy can create jobs. This includes the Turning Townsville into a Renewable Hydrogen and Industry Powerhouse report, which produced several local media stories during the federal election campaign.
- We generated 85 unique media stories in Queensland in the year leading up to the election, 35 of which were in the regions. Solar Citizens has established itself as a credible energy commentator and we're frequently contacted by media outlets in regional Queensland.
- We opened a shop front in Townsville city's main street enabling the community to learn face to face about how renewable energy creates local jobs.
- We reached 1.24 million Queenslanders with online advertising, on top of advertising on billboards and in the Townsville Bulletin, demonstrating how renewable energy is already creating cheap electricity and local jobs.
- We encouraged 2,500 supporters across the state to take action, including by writing to key Queensland Ministers, meeting their local MP, or letterboxing our election scorecard.
- We hosted regular market stalls, community events and actions to raise community awareness about how Queensland's energy transition can lead to future economic prosperity for the state.
- We worked with allied groups, business leaders, unions and key stakeholders in Townsville to find alignment and advocate for the same policy and funding outcomes.
- We built and strengthened relationships with renewable developers and proponents of renewable manufacturing projects so that we can work together to identify opportunities and align our media commentary.



Our campaign impacts:

- Compared to 2019, there was a monumental shift in the funding commitments the Morrison Government put forward in the 2022 federal election campaign. Promises of a new North Queensland coal-fired power station virtually disappeared from the media headlines and instead both major political parties promised to turn Townsville into a renewable hydrogen hub with a \$70 million funding commitment.
- In regional Queensland we saw a very different campaign narrative in the lead up to polling day compared with the 2019 election. In Townsville, where we've been working for a number of years, coal was not on the local agenda and the Labor candidate ran on a platform of turning Townsville into a 'new energy solutions hub'. The local LNP MP Phillip Thompson attended a climate rally days out from the election – evidence that he was aware of the mounting community pressure for more climate action.
- The Morrison Government allocated \$12 million to establish the Lansdown Eco-Industrial Precinct in Townsville – a site that will house proposed projects including two renewable hydrogen production facilities, as well as solar panel and battery material manufacturing facilities.
- Federal Labor announced a further \$22 million for the Lansdown Eco-Industrial Precinct. This additional funding positions Townsville to become a leader in renewable-powered manufacturing.
- In a state-wide context, last year the Queensland Government announced a \$2 billion Renewable Energy and Hydrogen Jobs fund and has since begun allocating this funding. So far 1,125 MW of new renewable capacity is on track to be delivered with the help of this fund, as well as a renewable hydrogen demonstration plant. We worked with allied climate groups and unions to win this commitment.
- In total, 1,350 MW of new renewable generation is expected to connect to the grid this year in Queensland, up from 228 MW in 2020. The majority of this new generation has been supported by agreements with state-owned energy corporations.



- The Queensland Government has begun allocating their \$145 million Renewable Energy Zone fund, with a total \$110 million pledged to build grid infrastructure in Northern and Southern Queensland, fund a study into the Borumba pumped hydro project, and establish a renewable hydrogen industry in Central Queensland.
- As a part of the 2022 State Budget, the Queensland Government committed to build a big 400MWh battery at Greenbank as well as twelve 8MWh batteries across the state. These will help stabilise the grid and soak up excess solar energy during the day.
- The State Government has also committed to deliver a 10-Year Energy Plan that will map a pathway to 2032 – the year Brisbane will host the world’s first climate positive Olympics. This provides an exciting opportunity for the State Government to announce more ambitious energy transition goals.

A Case Study of Our Work

In September of last year the Federal Government announced an additional \$150 million to establish hydrogen hubs around the country. They named several priority hub locations and Townsville wasn’t included, despite there being three major renewable hydrogen projects proposed locally. In response, we leapt into action and immediately sent out a media release to Townsville media outlets and alerted the Townsville Bulletin – Townsville was being unfairly overlooked for clean energy funding.

The next day ‘Hub Snub’ was the front page of the Townsville Bulletin and we were interviewed on ABC North Queensland radio where we explained why Townsville was perfectly placed to become a hub for renewable hydrogen production and manufacturing. The objectives of our response were simple: get clean energy funding on the public agenda before the upcoming federal election while demonstrating to the public how Townsville can benefit from renewable hydrogen investment.

As soon as this story gained traction we put up online advertising. In the days following we were again interviewed by the Townsville Bulletin as local MP Phillip Thompson scrambled to justify why Townsville had missed out. In response, he announced \$12 million for the Lansdown Eco-Industrial Precinct and Townsville Enterprise started the NQH2 Hydrogen Consortium.

From there we didn’t stop campaigning for Townsville’s fair share of funding: putting up yard signs, booking billboards and plastering the front of our shop with the message ‘Townsville can’t afford to miss out on federal hydrogen funding’. We consistently raised this issue in the local media. In response, after months of pressure, the Morrison Government announced \$70 million to turn Townsville into a hydrogen hub. This was additional clean energy funding on top of what they had previously announced. We contacted federal Labor straight away and encouraged them to match the commitment, which they did within a day.

New Energy Academy

Solar Training in the Philippines

For many countries, the development of a robust distributed solar industry presents an exciting economic opportunity as well as a pathway towards fair and affordable access to electricity. However, a key barrier slowing the uptake of rooftop solar in countries across the globe is that local solar installation companies are not resourced or equipped to meet the scale of the opportunity.

To help address this issue, in 2021 Solar Citizens seized an opportunity to support New Energy Academy to deliver training programs for rooftop solar installers and entrepreneurs in the Philippines.

The training modules, including technical, business and hands-on training, provide local solar professionals and entrepreneurs with the expertise to scale up their business and address the growing demand for rooftop solar. It was a privilege for Solar Citizens to contribute to this important work.



2021-2022 REPORTS

How Solar is Driving Electricity Price Reductions in Queensland

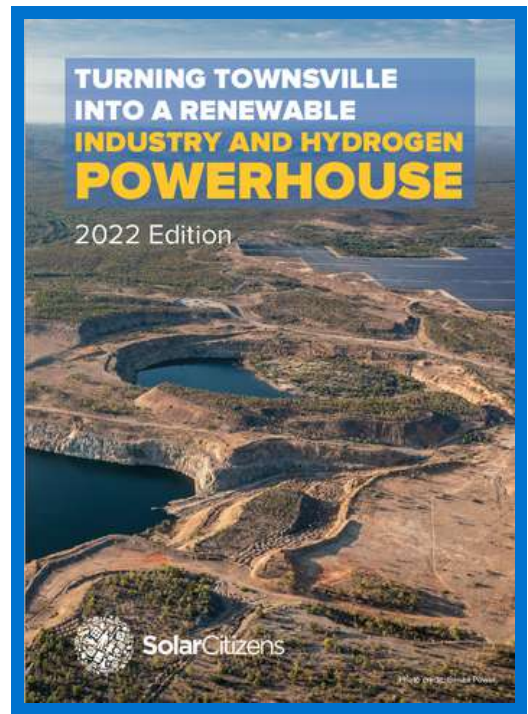
Our analysis, done alongside the Queensland Conservation Council, found that Queensland's 870,000 solar homes and businesses effectively provided up to \$60 million worth of free electricity to the grid in May 2022 and helped drive down inflated wholesale electricity prices driven by skyrocketing coal and gas prices.

The analysis found that wholesale electricity prices would likely have been 9% higher in May if it wasn't for solar generators decreasing grid demand and reducing the need for more expensive fossil fuel generators.



Turning Townsville into a Renewable Industry and Hydrogen Powerhouse 2022 Edition

Townsville can have a bright economic future producing energy, minerals and materials to power the world's transition to a low-carbon future. Our latest analysis found a staggering 24,950 jobs, including more than 5,000 ongoing jobs, would be created by 2030 if Townsville became a Renewable Energy Industrial Precinct – a hub for advanced manufacturing and processing that's powered entirely by clean energy backed by storage and renewable hydrogen.



Reaching 50% Renewables

This report, done alongside the Queensland Conservation Council, analyses Australian Energy Market Operator (AEMO) data and publicly announced renewable energy projects to determine the likelihood of Queensland exceeding the State Government's current 50% by 2030 Renewable Energy Target.

The findings of this report demonstrate that reaching Queensland's 50% RET could easily be achieved by 2025. A significant 5,100 MW of large-scale solar and wind projects are currently under construction or anticipated to proceed to construction in Queensland by 2025. Once these projects are online only an additional 1,400 MW of solar or 1,000 MW of wind will be required to meet the 50% Renewable Energy Target five years early.

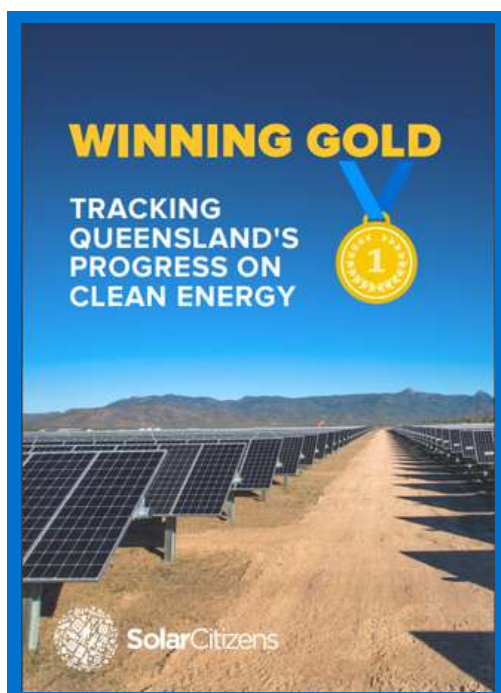
Switching on Queensland's Hydrogen Potential

This analysis found that turning Queensland into a renewable hydrogen superpower will create 30,000 solar and wind farm construction jobs and 1,800 ongoing jobs in renewable energy operations and maintenance by 2030.

The job figures come from an analysis of Australian Energy Market Operator (AEMO) modelling showing the projected build-out of large-scale renewable projects if Australia becomes a significant exporter of hydrogen made with renewable energy.

A staggering 20,400 MW of new solar and wind farms are modelled to be built in Queensland's Renewable Energy Zones by 2030 if Australia becomes a renewable hydrogen superpower. Currently there are approximately 4,500 MW large-scale renewable power plants operating or under construction across the State.

Winning Gold: Tracking Queensland's Progress on Clean Energy



The Queensland government is falling behind other States in the Renewable Energy Zone rollout and can do a lot more to set the stage for hosting the world's first climate positive Olympics.

The report found Queensland gets a bronze medal for its current progress on slashing emissions and rolling out renewable energy projects. Although the State Government is making progress, the Sunshine State is lacking the ambition that we're seeing elsewhere in Australia, like in New South Wales and Victoria.

Media

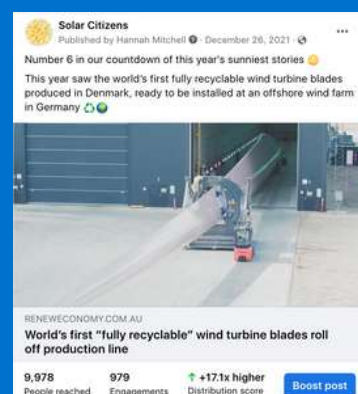
Solar Citizens successfully featured in 150 unique media stories in the past year and over 860 syndications.



Social Media

The audience tuning into Solar Citizens' social media channels continue to stay actively engaged, and audience growth has continued to increase. In the 2021-22 financial year Solar Citizens' Facebook had 557 new likes to reach 26,181 with a huge reach of 1,460,616 Facebook users. Our active Solar Citizens twitter account grew by 276 followers to a total of 9,459, and we launched a Charge Ahead twitter account that's hit 181 followers.

Some of the top performing organic Facebook posts included:



Financial Statements

100% RENEWABLE COMMUNITY CAMPAIGN ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED T/A SOLAR CITIZENS

A.B.N. 13 753 514 032

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30TH JUNE 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	2	820,794	721,138
Accounts receivables	3	8,828	19,006
GST receivable		7,273	
Bonds		5,750	
Prepayments		17,296	1,508
Total current assets		859,941	741,652
Total assets		859,941	741,652
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable		5,738	10,702
Accruals		8,735	2,500
GST payable			973
Income received in advance		10,000	
PAYG withholdings payable		16,288	
Superannuation payable			2,761
Provisions - Annual Leave		14,483	12,704
Total current liabilities		55,244	29,640
Total liabilities		55,244	29,640
Net assets		804,697	712,012
EQUITY			
Accumulated surpluses		804,697	712,012
TOTAL EQUITY		804,697	712,012

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

**100% RENEWABLE COMMUNITY CAMPAIGN ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
T/A SOLAR CITIZENS**

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**STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022**

	2022	2021
	\$	
Income		
Grants and large donations	890,000	598,000
Appeals and small donations	155,590	190,603
Merchandise sales		175
Other revenue and interest	16,876	114,668
TOTAL INCOME	1,062,466	903,446
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Audit and accounting fees	16,756	15,898
Bank and merchant charges	4,863	6,364
Communications, media and advertising	99,682	90,708
Contractors and consultants	238,415	28,273
CRM costs	11,947	11,135
Donations paid	5,026	6,000
Events	4,411	763
General expenses	5,808	4,970
HR expenses	1,218	130
Insurance	3,060	4,182
Office expenses, printing and stationery	3,441	1,114
Office equipment		1,155
Other employee expenses	174	64
Postage, freight and couriers	2,654	286
Rent	12,145	12,616
Subscriptions and memberships	5,036	4,824
Superannuation	48,368	36,935
Telephone and internet	2,602	2,451
Training and workshop expenses	3,596	1,114
Travel - Campaign	6,972	11,916
Wages and salaries	486,429	389,249
Website and video expenses	7,178	552
Total expenses	969,781	630,699
Surplus/(deficit) for the year	92,685	272,747
Other comprehensive income		
Total comprehensive profit/(loss) attributable to the members of the association	92,685	272,747

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

Thank you

100% Renewable is supported in our work by strong partnerships with peer organisations, contributions of time from hundreds of volunteers, action from the over 150,000 supporters around the country and generous financial support coming from a broad range of individuals and foundations.

We would like to thank the Graeme Wood Foundation, Reichstein Foundation, Diversicon Foundation, Pace Foundation, Mullum Trust, S M Robinson, Barry Crisp and Joan Staples, Future Friendly, M Maher, ACME Foundation, S Pfeffer, J Chey, the Morris Family Foundation, FWH Foundation, Pool of Dreams, and S and A Duggan for donations they have made to the community campaign work of the past year. We also acknowledge the support from other private donors.

Thousands of individuals have made financial contributions to help us do our work in this past year. From the hundreds of generous monthly donors, to others who have contributed to support specific campaign activities. Each and every contribution, no matter the size, is greatly appreciated by everyone involved in 100% Renewable.

A huge thank you goes to our dedicated volunteers who spent time and energy to champion solar, clean energy, and clean transport throughout the year. In particular, thanks goes to Jan McNicol, Meredith Baxter, Janet Dearden, John Price, John Gardner, Fergus FitzGerald, Terry Vertiga, Steve Fuller, Thanasis Avramis, Peter Youll, Gerald Lynch, Andrew Stock, George Auchterlonie, Felix MacNeill, Dave Hetherington, Nigel Treloar, Jennifer Cole, Linda Davis, Mark Leggett, Genevieve Gray, Margaret Mccahon, Janette Asche, James Knox, Matthew Henley, Kim Chatterjee, Supriya Perera, Patrick Young, Wayne Moore, Carol Khan Nicholls, Janet Hohnen, Thomas Snow, David Waterworth, Simon Bourne, Sue Cooke, Bruce Cooke, Stephen Kimber, Liette Boisvert, Gary Crighton, Marcus Billing, Warren Fraser, Jo Fraser, Stephen Kerr, John Nightingale, Will Booth, John Poxon, David Kellett, Patrick Glynn, Paul Casbolt, Lyndon Hawkes, Bruce Mann, Jennifer Greenwood, Mark Vollmer, Greg Paulsen, Gerard Hope, Ken Carse, Jane O'Sullivan, and Peter Horsley.

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



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