Australian Women's Health Alliance

Annual Report 2025-2026

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Acknowledgement of Country

The Australian Women's Health Alliance acknowledges and pays respect to Australian's diverse Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islands First Nation Peoples and their Elders past, present and emerging as they are the traditional custodians of this continent's vast lands. We also acknowledge the continuation of the cultural, spiritual, and educational practices of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples on country is essential to building and maintaining more sustainable and resilient communities across Australia. Sovereignty has never been ceded.

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About Australian Women's Health Alliance

We are the national voice on women's health. Our aim is to achieve gender equity in health for all women.

We do this:

- by highlighting how gender shapes experiences of health and health care, recognising that women's health is determined by social cultural, environmental and political factors
- by drawing attention to the issues, often far reaching, that impacts women's health
- as a national health peak body, by working closing with our members, partners and government to effect change.



Chair’s Report

In 2026, we celebrate our 40th anniversary. It has been a fitting year to reflect on how far women's health has come, with greater public attention and government investment than at any previous point in the Alliance's history.

The Australian Government's significant new investment in women's health, including contraception, menopause and perimenopause care, and endometriosis and pelvic pain services, represents an important move forward. These commitments reflect decades of work by members and other advocates to bring women's experiences, needs and longstanding inequities into national policy discussions.

For four decades, we have brought together people and organisations working to improve women's health across Australia. Our strength lies in connecting those working on different issues, identifying concerns they share and ensuring their knowledge and experience inform national decisions.

Our anniversary was an opportunity to recognise the many women and organisations who have contributed to this progress, including those whose work began long before women's health received the attention it does today.

There is much to celebrate, but increased investment is only part of the picture. What matters is whether women experience better health and can access the care they need, particularly those who continue to face the greatest barriers. Women's health also extends well beyond clinical services. Housing, income, education, employment, violence, discrimination and the conditions in which women live all shape their health and wellbeing.

Chair’s Report

Collective strategy
The Alliance is built on the contributions of our members. During 2025–2026, our Board included representatives from every state and territory, and members made hundreds of contributions to consultations, policy submissions, working groups, meetings and other activities. These contributions brought together knowledge and experience from across Australia and helped shape the Alliance's work throughout the year.

Our members, contractors and Board worked together to turn this knowledge into shared priorities and practical contributions to national policy. Chief Executive Officer Professor Sandra Creamer AM and a team of contractors provided the coordination, expertise and continuity needed to support this work.

We also spent considerable time thinking about the Alliance's future. Through consultations with members, in-person workshops, and a review of our governance, membership, finances and operating environment, we considered what the Alliance should focus on in the years ahead.

As the national peak body for women's health, funded by the Australian Government Department of Health, Disability and Ageing, we have a responsibility to use our national position thoughtfully, focusing our efforts where they are most needed.

Forty years after our establishment, many more organisations and movements are working to improve health and gender equality. This is welcome progress. It also means being clear about where we should lead, where we can bring members together or support the work of others, and where another group or organisation is better placed to respond.

Our role is not to do everything. It is to bring together evidence, knowledge and experience that might otherwise remain separate, recognise issues that are being overlooked, and to do so with an independent lens.

Chair's Report

Entering our fifth decade

The coming year will bring further opportunities to improve women's health, including the national parliamentary inquiry and growing attention to the safety and quality of healthcare in Australia. These developments are encouraging, but they also reinforce the importance of looking beyond individual conditions and services to understand what women need to live healthy lives.

Our strategic planning will help guide the Alliance through this next chapter. We will continue to work with our members, contribute to national policy and build relationships with others who share our commitment to better health for women. We will also keep asking whose experiences are missing from national discussions and whether changes in policy are making a difference to the people who need them most.

My sincere thanks to our members, Board, contractors, partners and funders for the time, knowledge and energy they have given throughout the year. For 40 years, the Alliance has brought together people with different experiences and understandings of what it means to be safe, healthy and cared for. Lasting change takes compassion, care and persistence.

Bonney Corbin
Chair
Australian Women's Health Alliance

Chief Executive Officer's Report

The past year has been a period of significant strategic momentum and advocacy for the Australian Women's Health Alliance. Since stepping into the role of Chief Executive Officer, my focus has been to elevate the national voice for women's health by aligning gender equity with robust, intersectional health frameworks.

I extend my sincere thanks to the Board of Directors and our state and territory representatives for their governance and strategic guidance. I also acknowledge Dr Romy Listo for her leadership as Chair during the first part of the year and thank her for her contribution following her resignation from the Board.

I would also like to thank Board member Rachael Uebergang who brought deep expertise to our work. Their contribution and their commitment to the women and communities we serve was evident in every discussion.

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to my team: Louise Wellington, Abby Louis, Nicole Farrington, Bonnie Laxton-Blinkhorn and Lobna Rouhani. Each of you brings your own skills, insight and dedication to the Alliance, and your individual contributions and support of my work are truly invaluable.

What sets this team apart, though, is the way you work together. Your collaboration, generosity with one another and shared commitment to our purpose mean that we achieve far more collectively than any of us could alone.

It is this teamwork that allows the Australian Women's Health Alliance to have the greatest possible impact for the women we serve. Thank you for everything you do, often behind the scenes, to make that possible.

Chief Executive Officer's Report

The Alliance thanks its organisational and individual members for their continued support. In the coming year, we aim to create further opportunities for organisational members to contribute to webinars and discussions about women's health.

Key achievements and strategic impacts
Our progress against the core strategic plan is highlighted by several major milestones:

- Member and sector engagement: Growth in membership and strengthened connections with community organisations, universities and non-government organisations.

- Contributions to parliamentary inquiries, including written submissions and appearances before committees.

- Western Cape HER Women's Health Forum: CEO Sandra Creamer delivered a keynote address and participated alongside community representatives, Queensland Health and University of Queensland contributors. The community-led forum brought together women's perspectives on 17 identified issues, with local and guest speakers contributing to discussions.

- The Alliance continued its involvement in the National Women's Health Advisory Council and its work relating to the National Women's Health Strategy 2020–2030.

Australian Women's Health Alliance Board
As Chair, Dr Romy Listo tirelessly championed gender and health equity with clarity, courage and care. I am personally grateful for the guidance and support Romy has offered me as CEO.

On behalf of the Australian Women's Health Alliance, I extend my sincere thanks to Jo Flanagan and Rachael Uebergang, who concluded their service during the year.

Chief Executive Officer's Report

Rachael Uebergang and Jo Flanagan brought deep expertise to our work. Their contribution and their commitment to the women and communities we serve were evident in every discussion.

Both leave the Alliance stronger than they found it. Their leadership, generosity with their time and steadfast advocacy for women's health have left a lasting mark on our organisation and the sector.

A/Professor Sandra Creamer AM
Chief Executive Officer
Australian Women's Health Alliance

Leadership Structure

The Australian Women's Health Alliance was formed in 1986. We have members across every state and territory, working in areas of women's health, gender and health equity. Effort is made to ensure the board reflects a diversity of experience, views, skills and connection into existing networks, so that we can collaborate in providing a national perspective.

Australian Women's Health Alliance Board

Chair: Romy Listo (ACT)
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Treasurer: Denele Crozier AM (NSW)
Secretary: Megan Elias (Vic)

Australian Capital Territory: Angelina Inthavong
New South Wales: Olga Kokshagina
Northern Territory: Rachael Ubergang (resigned April 2026)
Northern Territory: Le Smith
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South Australia: Dr Angela Brown
South Australia: Tahlee Blade Stevenson
Tasmania: Kelly Bruce
Tasmania: Jo Flanagan (resigned November 2025)
Victoria: Margherita Coppolino
Western Australia: Lobna Rouhani

Meanjin-Brisbane Strategic Planning Workshop

On 29 August 2025, the Australian Women's Health Alliance Board and team came together in Meanjin–Brisbane for an important day of strategic planning as the Alliance approached its 40th anniversary.

The workshop provided an opportunity to reflect on our achievements, consider feedback from members and discuss our priorities for the years ahead.

Discussions focused on strengthening our national advocacy, building closer connections with members, ensuring diverse voices and lived experiences are reflected in our work, and planning for the Alliance's long-term sustainability.

The day brought together valuable perspectives, open discussions and a shared commitment to improving health equity for all women.

We sincerely thank HopgoodGanim Lawyers for generously hosting us at their Brisbane offices, Cassie Lang from Parallax Legal for facilitating the workshop, and Cadie Fitzgerald, Office Manager at Parallax Legal, for her support in coordinating the day.

We also thank our Board members and team for their time, contributions and ongoing commitment to the Alliance.



Australian Women's Health Alliance Board Members at the Strategic Planning Workshop in Meanjin.

Policy, advocacy and government engagement

During 2025–2026, the Australian Women's Health Alliance (the Alliance) continued to advocate for gender equity and improved health and wellbeing outcomes for women and gender-diverse people. Through parliamentary inquiries, formal submissions, policy development and collaborative advocacy, the Alliance brought a gender-responsive health perspective to national policy discussions.

Senate inquiries and submissions

Gender Equality as a National and Economic Security Imperative
The Alliance made a submission to the Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade inquiry into gender equality as a national and economic security imperative, addressing the inquiry under item seven of the Terms of Reference, "Any related matters". On 6 May 2026, CEO Professor Sandra Creamer and Louise Wellington appeared before the Committee in Sydney to provide evidence.

Microplastics and other toxic substances
The Alliance made a submission to the Senate Community Affairs Reference Committee concerning the impacts of microplastics and other toxic substances on human health, with particular consideration of women in rural and remote communities. On 20 March 2026, Professor Creamer presented the Alliance's evidence, highlighting concerns relating to reproductive health.

Second Action Plan to End Violence Against Women and Children
The Alliance contributed to a consultation on the Second Action Plan under the National Plan to End Violence against Women and Children 2022–2032. Our submission emphasised that family, domestic and sexual violence is both a health issue and a social determinants of health issue.

The Alliance called for prevention approaches that address the social, structural and systemic conditions affecting women's safety, health and opportunities. The submission recognised the diverse experiences of First Nations women, women with disability, migrant and refugee women, LGBTIQA+ people, older women, young people, and women in rural, regional and remote communities.

Policy, advocacy and government engagement

Policy papers

In 2025-2026 the Alliance continued to develop its thought leadership policy briefs, examining issues that affect women's health and wellbeing.

The series now includes:

- Towards Climate, Health and Gender Justice: Addressing the Intersecting Impacts of Climate Change
- The Impact of NDIS Reforms on Women and Gender Diverse People
- Out of Sight: The Health of Incarcerated Women
- Shining a Light on Reproductive Violence: The Australian Context

These briefs contribute to our policy and advocacy work by bringing attention to issues requiring greater recognition in health policy and practice.

Other policy and advocacy work

In 2025-2026 the Alliance contributed to national advocacy across reproductive healthcare, gender equality, discrimination and social policy. Key activities included:

- supporting advocacy for equitable access to reproductive healthcare, including abortion care
- contributing to advocacy addressing genetic discrimination in life insurance, including a submission to Treasury's consultation on the draft Insurance Contracts Amendment (Genetic Testing Protections in Life Insurance) Regulations 2026
- supporting Fair Agenda's open letter on Capital Gains Tax reform, highlighting the links between the housing crisis, gendered wealth inequality and the adequate resourcing of essential services
- submission to the review of the Disability Discrimination Act 1992 to build a more inclusive and effective Act, highlighting that women and people with disabilities who have the greatest need to use the Act face the greatest barriers accessing it
- Alliance representation on a range of government and non-government committees and advisory board, including the Working With Women Alliance, Therapeutic Goods Association Women's Health Products Working Group, the SPHERE Women's Sexual and Reproductive Health Coalition and the National Women's Health Advisory Council.

Webinars and health education

Healthy Women Webinar Series
In 2025-2026 the Alliance continued its Healthy Women Webinar Series, which aims to make health research accessible, support informed decision-making and bring the lived experiences of women and carers into conversations about health.

The series takes an inclusive, conversational approach to health education, translating research into accessible information that helps women understand their options and make informed decisions about their own health and the health of people in their care.

We hosted four webinars during the this year, covering ageing and nutrition, women's mental health, women's heart health and NAIDOC Week. Together, these activities recorded 392 attendances.

Contributors across our webinar and health education activities included the Heart Foundation, Thirrili, the University of Queensland, Yardhura Walani at the ANU National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health, Mura Kosker Sorority Inc., FH Australia, academics and people with lived experience.

The Alliance warmly acknowledges Associate Professor Nina Lansbury of Queensland Health for her in-kind contribution to the Healthy Women Webinar Series.

Community advocacy and national engagement
The Alliance maintained a strong presence in national and international forums during 2025–2026, contributing women's health, gender equity and lived-experience perspectives to discussions on reproductive rights, First Nations women's health, violence prevention, mental health and wellbeing.

Women Deliver 2026
The Alliance participated in Women Deliver 2026, held in Naarm from 27–30 April 2026. The CEO and Board members contributed to conference sessions and associated events, bringing Australian women's health perspectives to an international audience.

During the conference the Alliance co-hosted the Future Focus: Indigenous Women, Healing and Health panel with the International Indigenous Women's Forum (FIMI).

Facilitated by Professor Creamer, the panel brought together First Nations women from Australia and across the world to discuss First Nations women's health and healing. Panellists included Adjunct Professor Muriel Bamblett (Australia), Ali Shatu (Africa), Tamara Creamer (Australia) and Dr Beverly Jacobs (Canada)

Webinars and health education

The Alliance also participated in a range of Women Deliver sessions and events, including:

- Queers Deliver: Board Director Margherita Coppolino GAICD participated in the LGBTIQA+ side event.
- Transforming Power, Restoring Reproductive Agency: CEO Professor Sandra Creamer participated as a panellist, alongside Deputy Chair Bonney Corbin.
- Reproductive agency, rights and power: Professor Creamer joined international speakers associated with the International Planned Parenthood Federation and MSI Reproductive Choices, alongside representatives from Women Enabled International, Tulane University, Women Deliver Emerging Leaders and UNFPA.
- Feminist Health System Charter and Call to Action: Board Director Angelina Inthavong participated in the charter launch.

Women Deliver provided the Alliance with an international platform to advance First Nation's women's voices, reproductive rights, gender equality and women's health leadership.

Recovery and Healing: Striving Together National Conference
Professor Creamer represented the Alliance at the Recovery and Healing: Striving Together National Conference in Meanjin, hosted by the Australian Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence Recovery Alliance.

She spoke about coercive control and the impacts of domestic and family violence on women and families, including mental health, healing and the experiences of children and young people affected by trauma. Her contribution also highlighted the importance of safe housing and the disproportionate impacts of domestic and family violence on First Nations women.

The conference explored holistic healthcare, housing and economic recovery, pathways to justice, and approaches that centre children and young people.

Webinars and health education

National Child and Family Safety Leadership Summit 2026
At the National Child and Family Safety Leadership Summit in Perth, Professor Creamer joined experts discussing support for victim-survivors, from early signs of coercive control through to long-term healing, safety and recovery.

She highlighted the connections between housing, health and wellbeing, particularly for women and children escaping domestic and family violence in remote communities.

This work complemented our submission to the Second Action Plan and contributed a women's health perspective to national discussions on violence prevention and recovery.

Other national and sector engagement
The Alliance contributed to a range of additional forums and initiatives throughout the year:

- **Australian and New Zealand Mental Health Association Indigenous Wellbeing Conference:** Professor Creamer delivered a keynote address on employee health and wellbeing and resilience among First Nations peoples.

- **Women, Peace and Security Forum:** Professor Creamer participated as a panellist, discussing our submission to the inquiry into gender equality as a national and economic security imperative.

- **The Health and Wellbeing of Indigenous Communities under AMP:** Professor Creamer met with University of Queensland representatives and First Nations community mayors to discuss the origins of the AMP and issues affecting the health and wellbeing of women and children.

- **United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)**: The Alliance collaborated with FIMI on a joint paper addressing reproductive violence and participated in a related technical dialogue. Chair Bonney Corbin attended, and Professor Creamer participated as a panellist.

Webinars and health education

Other national and sector engagement ... continued

- University of Queensland Public Health: The Alliance participated in activities marking the **International Day for Menstrual Health**.

- **Fair Agenda:** The Alliance contributed to a campaign for improved responses to sexual violence in school communities.

E-learning and women's health education

Introduction to Gender-Responsive Health
In 2025-2026 we continued to deliver our Introduction to Gender-Responsive Health e-learning program. We redesigned the learning content around the structural factors affecting women's health through Framework to Action: The Seven Structural Factors Affecting Women's Health Outcomes.

This year saw planning for a facilitated six-week learning model that would combine the e-learning modules with live discussion, lived experience and practical application.

Key participation and learning outcomes:

- 98 learners commenced the course
- around 765 hours of course engagement were recorded
- 16 certificates were issued
- 17 learners completed at least 51 of the course's 57 activities.
- 23 learners completed at least half of the course activities.
- the mean course score was 87.6%.
- among evaluation respondents, 88% reported increased understanding and 87% reported increased confidence.

Webinars and health education

Women's Health Hub and resources
The Alliance continued to maintain and develop the Women's Health Hub as a national source of women's health information, evidence and practical resources. 13 articles and resources were published on the hub in 2025-2026.

Resources addressed a range of topics, including policy advocacy and submissions, gender-responsive healthcare, First Nations health, climate and gender justice, disability discrimination, research translation and women's health education.

The Australian Government Health Peak and Advisory Bodies Grant
The Alliance continued delivery of Department of Health, Disability and Ageing Health Peak and Advisory Bodies (HPAB) Round Three, which concluded on 30 June 2026.

The HPAB Activity Work Plan supported activities across national policy and advice, stakeholder consultation, webinars and health education, the Women's Health Hub, gender-responsive health e-learning, member engagement, research collaboration and engagement with priority populations.

The Alliance secured an extension of Department of Health, Disability and Ageing HPAB funding, supporting continued delivery of our work.

Strengthening the sector

Partnerships, research and collaboration
Collaboration remained central to our work to strengthen the women's health sector and support coordinated advocacy, research and knowledge translation.

Partners and collaborators during the year included the University of Queensland, Heart Foundation, Thirrili, Women with Disabilities Australia, Children by Choice, FH Australia, Queensland Council of Social Service, Fair Agenda, Fondation CHANEL, the Department of Health and Ageing, Women's Health NSW, the Australian and New Zealand Mental Health Association, the University of Technology Sydney and the Climate and Health Alliance.

Key partnership developments included:

- Fair Agenda: The Memorandum of Understanding was renewed for a further two years.
- Women's Health NSW: The Business Services Agreement was renewed and continued.
- University of Queensland: Collaboration continued, including work relating to the Australian Perimenopause and Menopause Study, women's health research and knowledge translation.
- University of Technology Sydney: The Alliance supported and agreed to participate in a research collaboration focused on personalised women's healthcare and machine learning.
- Australian and New Zealand Mental Health Association: Discussions progressed regarding a strategic affiliate relationship focused on gender-responsive mental health and wellbeing.

Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA) - Women's Health Products
The Alliance continued to contribute to discussions on the safety, accessibility and regulation of women's health products. Through our engagement with the Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA), we supported opportunities for women's experiences and perspectives to inform discussions about medical products and devices.

This included promoting community participation in the TGA's consultation on personalised medical devices, helping to ensure that women's voices are considered in decisions affecting their health and wellbeing.

Strengthening the sector

Communications and digital engagement
The Alliance continued to communicate its policy and advocacy work, research, events, webinars and resources through its website, newsletters, social media, media releases and stakeholder communications.

We used our newsletters and digital communications to share our advocacy, policy work, webinars, events, Women's Health Hub resources and opportunities for members and stakeholders to participate in the Alliance's activities.

Dedicated social media and communications support was added during the year, increasing capacity for public-facing communications, social media activity and member engagement. The role also supported member communications and monitoring of the Alliance's information email account.

Strengthening the sector

Funding and Sustainability
The Alliance continued to manage its funding commitments and explore opportunities to strengthen organisational sustainability.

Key activities included:

- Delivery of the Department of Health, Disability and Ageing HPAB Round Two grant.
- Partnering with Fondation CHANEL to strengthen organisational leadership and governance processes.
- A Fondation CHANEL Funder+ Connect support grant for strategic planning and face-to-face governance strengthening.
- Partnering with Fondation CHANEL to support and attend Women Deliver 2026.
- Exploring funding and collaboration opportunities with research, health and private-sector partners.

Fair Agenda
The Australian Women's Health Alliance continued its valued partnership with Fair Agenda throughout 2025–26, working together to advance gender equity, women's health and reproductive rights.

Our partnership supports collaborative advocacy and community campaigns, particularly in relation to gender-based violence and access to safe, legal and compassionate healthcare, including abortion care. Through this arrangement, the Alliance partners on a series of activities that contribute to our shared objectives.

The partnership was renewed for a further two years, reflecting our ongoing commitment to working together to improve women's health and wellbeing and create a more gender-equitable future. We thank Fair Agenda and the various existing and new donors who have generously supported this important work.

Membership and face-to-face engagement
As at 30 June 2026, the Alliance had 369 current members, comprising 311 individual members and 58 organisational members, with representation across all 8 Australian states and territories. The Alliance engaged with members through webinars, consultations, newsletters, policy opportunities, research, e-learning and face-to-face activities.

Strengthening the sector

South Australia
The Alliance held a community morning tea at Yitpi Yartapuultiku in Port Adelaide, hosted by Board members Dr Angela Brown and Tahlee Blade Stevenson. The event brought organisational members and community stakeholders together to discuss women's health and wellbeing and strengthen local connections.



Alliance members at a morning tea at Yitpi Yartapuultiku in Port Adelaide, South Australia

Strengthening the sector

Northern Territory
The Alliance hosted a Women's Health Meet and Greet in Darwin, bringing together local services and stakeholders. The gathering provided an opportunity to strengthen relationships, hear local perspectives and discuss ways to better support women's health and wellbeing across the Northern Territory.

Queensland
The Alliance held an International Women's Day event in Brisbane with member organisations and stakeholders. Delivered in partnership with Parallax Legal, with King & Wood Mallesons providing the venue, the event featured speakers Holly Brennan OAM, AWHA Queensland Director, and Natalie Lewis, Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children's Commissioner.

Holly Brennan spoke about women's paid and unpaid work, family and caring roles, and the broader social, cultural, environmental and socioeconomic factors affecting women's health. Alana Kennedy, founder of Ochre Sun, also supported the event by providing products for guests.



Holly Brennan at the Alliance International Women's Day event in Brisbane

Strengthening the sector

Central Australia
This year Alliance CEO Sandra Creamer was invited to Alice Springs, where she met with Oonchiumpa Community Controlled Organisation to learn about its work addressing the health needs of First Nations families through access to washable beds.

Oonchiumpa travelled to homelands across Alice Springs, Utopia, Arawerr and Ampilatwatja to deliver 87 beds made from recycled plastic. The initiative recognises the important connection between housing conditions, hygiene and health. As Oonchiumpa explained:

“A bed is not a comfort upgrade. Sleeping on cold ground is tied to chest infections and skin conditions like scabies which can lead to rheumatic heart disease. Getting families up off the floor, onto a surface that can be washed is one of the simplest pieces of health hardware there is.”

During her visit, Professor Creamer also connected with the women of Black Tank homelands, located at Ampwarre, Ngqarle Untyeye Alyteree, in the Central Desert region of Australia. We acknowledge the women for welcoming Sandra and sharing their experiences of living on Country and the challenges they face in accessing essential services.

Professor Creamer has supported the women of Black Tank in applying for small grants to strengthen their health and wellbeing on Country. Through this support, they have purchased a new fridge, freezer, generator, water tank and Gerni pressure cleaner.

The women face significant infrastructure challenges, including limited access to reliable electricity and safe, accessible water supplies. Black Tank has traditionally relied on underground water, while also depending on water tanks and travelling to Alice Springs to access supplies. The women must purchase bottled water for drinking.

As in many remote communities, reliance on generators means electricity is available for only limited periods each day due to the high cost of diesel. These challenges place additional demands on community members who are already managing significant health and caring responsibilities.

Strengthening the sector

Central Australia
This engagement reflects our commitment to listening to women, recognising the social and environmental determinants of health, and supporting community-led initiatives that strengthen health, wellbeing and self-determination.

All these face-to-face activities provided opportunities to strengthen relationships with members and stakeholders, encourage collaboration and bring local perspectives into the Alliance's broader work.







Photos from Sandra Creamer's visit to Alice Springs

Finance

Audited financial accounts for the 2025-26 financial year are tabled at the Annual General Meeting and available on Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission (ACNC) website. We are currently at the end of an extended 4 year grant from the Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care, Health Peak and Advisory Bodies Program which will end 30 June 2027.

Our non-institutional sources of income are membership fees, philanthropy, and one-off donations, which slightly decreased in the last financial year. This includes our grant management agreement with Fair Agenda to collaborate on campaigns related to women's health and wellbeing.

We have a small but strong finance team coupled with good financial systems and projected budgets for the year ahead overseen by our Business Services and Risk Committee. We started this year with a projected budget and ended with an unqualified audit.

The Australian Women's Health Alliance continues to operate to budget and asserts that there are reasonable grounds to believe it will be able to pay its debts, if, and when, they fall due.



Denele Crozier AM
Treasurer
Australian Women's Health Alliance

Finance

	2025/26($)	2024/25($)
Revenue		
Grants - Government	183,632	179,854
Grants - Non government	151,316	47,209
Memberships	2,677	3,540
Donations	12,791	14,401
Interest	560	1,089
Other income	2,035	283
Total revenue	**353,011**	**246,404**
Expenses		
Accounting and audit fees	7,747	7,300
Consultancy	10,230	7,412
Human resources expenses	286,516	179,830
Infrastructure expenses	9,549	13,864
Governance and strategy	5,087	5,359
Travel and accommodation	16,436	8,983
Marketing and communications	658	23,645
Other expenses	8,099	347
Total expenditure	**344,323**	**246,740**
Net surplus / (deficit)	**8,689**	**(336)**
Total equity variation for the year	**8,689**	**(336)**

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