

NATIONAL PARKS ASSOCIATION OF NSW

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protecting nature through community action

Established in 1957 and incorporated in 1988, the National Parks Association of NSW (NPA) is a community-based organisation dedicated to the protection and conservation of nature. Incorporation is held under the Associations Incorporation Act 2009 [NSW] (registration Y00789-26). NPA is listed on the Australian Business Register (ABN 67 694 961 955) and is registered for GST purposes.

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www.abr.business.gov.au

www.acnc.gov.au

www.onegov.nsw.gov.au/publicregister/#/publicregister/categories

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www.npansw.org/what-we-do/our-structure

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Acknowledgement of Country

NPA acknowledges and respects the Traditional Owners and Custodians of Country. We recognise that Aboriginal people have a continuing economic, cultural and spiritual connection to their traditional lands, waters and seas. We seek to learn from Aboriginal traditions and culture, and endeavour to work with Aboriginal people to protect cultural landscapes, the natural environment and biodiversity.

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CEO REPORT

The 2025/26 year marked a significant step forward for the National Parks Association of NSW (NPA). Across conservation campaigns, member activities and organisational development, NPA achieved a level of impact and momentum unmatched in recent years. It was also a year in which the generosity and commitment of our supporters matched our determination and growing capacity to make a difference for nature.

One of the clearest examples of this progress is the Great Southern Forest campaign. Building on the success of the Great Koala National Park proposal, NPA brought forward a bold vision for the creation of the state's largest continuous protected landscape. On the NSW South Coast, our Milton, Eurobodalla and Far South Coast branches united around a shared ambition for the region's globally significant forests and began the vital work of building community support for lasting protection. Combined with the expertise of our staff in conservation planning, mapping and biodiversity assessment, this collaboration culminated in the public launch of NPA's Great Southern Forest report and a compelling case for change. The strength of the campaign is reflected in the broad embrace of this vision by local communities and their elected representatives.

An important feature of our conservation work during the year was its breadth. While individual park proposals remained a central focus, our efforts also sought to strengthen public understanding of the value of protected areas and build support for a substantial expansion of the reserve system. Through the 30by30 campaign, NPA continued to shift the conversation from concerns about exclusion to the opportunities that protected areas create for people to experience and connect with nature at its best. From the distinctive 30by30 campaign materials and the Protect Your Patch initiative, which invited communities to nominate places they value for protection, to rigorous scientific contributions on marine conservation, reserve planning, environmental law reform and park management, NPA demonstrated the diverse ways in which effective conservation advocacy can be delivered.

It was an exceptionally productive year on the conservation front, but that is only part of the story. We implemented major improvements to the digital systems that support the planning, scheduling and delivery of bushwalking and other activities. Through the Future Directions program, we developed a clear roadmap for strengthening member services, enhancing financial sustainability and raising NPA's profile and influence. We also saw renewal across our committee network, established a new regional branch and continued to grow the expertise and capability of our dedicated staff team.

Experience tells us that the early years of a second-term NSW Government often provide the opportunity for bold decisions about the environmental future of our state. That moment is now approaching. The capability, momentum and vision built during 2025/26 have positioned NPA to seize those opportunities and translate ambition into lasting conservation outcomes. The year ahead promises to be an exciting one.



Gary Dunnett
Chief Executive Officer,
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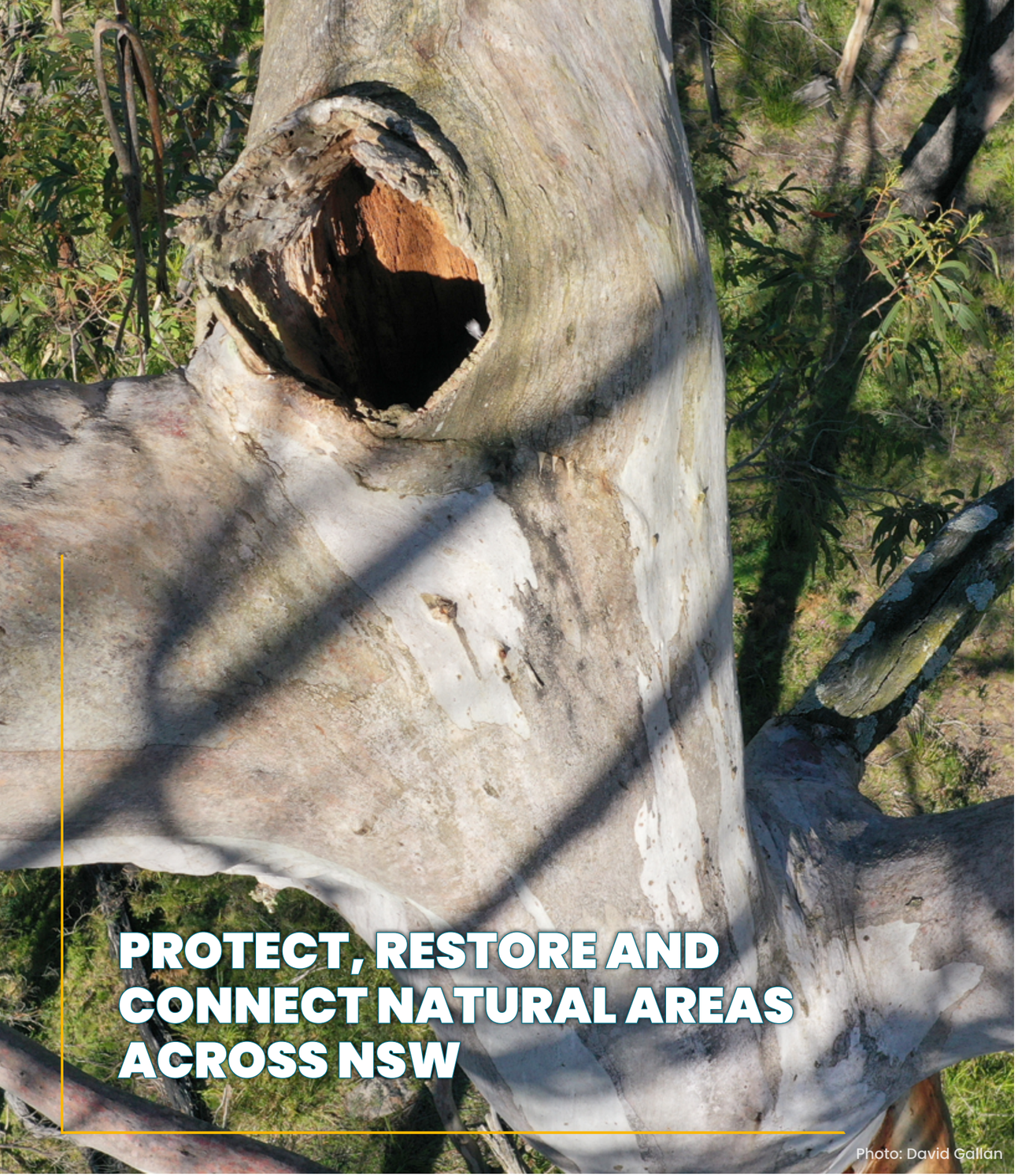


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30x30

NPA's goal is to have 30% of terrestrial, freshwater and marine environments of NSW protected by 2030, underpinned by the principles of comprehensive, adequate and representative conservation planning for all ecosystems. During 2025/26 our efforts in the terrestrial space focused on the Great Koala NP, development of the Great Southern Forest NP proposal, review of the Jervis Bay proposal, preliminary discussions on the next phase of work for the Pilliga and Styx Forests, advocacy for greater protection of lands in western NSW, and collaboration with other organisations for the goal to end native forest logging. In the marine space, our work has focused on education and advocacy around the importance of highly protected marine parks.

30x30 Marine

While 35% of NSW's marine environment is technically "protected" on paper, in reality less than 7% is fully safeguarded from fishing and other extractive activities.

Marine sanctuaries are our best tools not only to provide refuge for marine life but also to reverse species decline. Safe havens allow fish to grow bigger — and the bigger the fish, the more eggs they produce, boosting entire ecosystems.

To give the campaign a bold, recognisable identity, we commissioned well-known Australian artist Brentos to create vibrant new branding for both 30x30 and Love Our Parks. The artwork has helped bring the campaign to life with a distinctive visual style designed to inspire people, build recognition and make ocean protection feel positive, accessible and urgent. We launched the new branding alongside a major 30x30 letter to the NSW Premier, giving supporters a clear way to call on the NSW Government to protect 30% of the state's waters in highly protected marine sanctuaries by 2030. Together, the creative campaign and public call to action marked an exciting new phase in building a visible, community-powered movement for stronger marine protection in NSW.

The Great Southern Forest

After commencing in 2024, NPA committed substantial effort to this highly ambitious park proposal in 2025-2026. Under the proposal, a total of 365,000 hectares of State Forest would be added to existing NPWS Reserves, forming a park of 1.2 million hectares. It lies within an approximate 100 km wide band from the coast, south of Wollongong, to the Victorian border and encompasses 55 State Forests including 24 Flora Reserves and 98 existing NPWS Reserves.

Spanning temperate coastal forests to alpine woodlands on the southern NSW tablelands, the proposed park supports diverse ecosystems, endemic threatened plants and iconic wildlife threatened by logging.

Work focused on ecological assessment, biodiversity reporting and spatial analysis. Staff, volunteers and project partners developed vegetation and aquatic biodiversity assessments, conservation maps and supporting datasets.

GIS mapping, catchment analysis, threatened ecological community mapping and rigorous quality assurance strengthened the evidence base for planning and advocacy. Regular governance meetings and technical collaboration supported completion.

Finalised in May 2026, the technical report drew on scientific research, GIS analysis and fieldwork. It examined vegetation, threatened species, habitat connectivity, aquatic habitats, fire history and First Nations heritage, alongside socioeconomic benefits and potential Australian Carbon Credit Unit generation under the Improved Native Forest Management method. Authors Kate Carroll, James Sherwood, Gary Dunnett, Frances Perkins, David Gallan and Kim Taysom received extensive staff and volunteer support.

Field trips documented species and gathered campaign footage, predominantly filmed by David Gallan for the launch and subsequent advocacy.

The proposal was launched on 19 June 2026 at Eurobodalla Regional Botanic Gardens, Batemans Bay, bringing together NPA members, First Nations representatives, conservation organisations and community stakeholders. Uncle Phil Butler led a Welcome to Country, smoking ceremony and walk on Country. Liza Butler MP and Sue Higginson MLC supported ending native forest logging. The event showcased the science, acknowledged contributors and presented the park vision, while media coverage promoted its environmental, social and economic benefits.

Far South Coast, Milton and Eurobodalla branch members contributed fieldwork, campaign strategy, planning and consultation, documenting species through photography, film and Bionet Wildlife Atlas submissions. Regular field trips connected members, staff and other groups. The proposal attracted volunteers and NGO support, including the Forest Alliance following the Great Koala National Park announcement, helping build broader community involvement in forest conservation.

The Great Koala National Park

Throughout the first quarter of the 2025/26 financial year, significant effort was directed towards strengthening public engagement, campaign coordination and strategic communications in support of the Great Koala National Park (GKNP), particularly between the GKNP state parliament event and the Ministers announcement of the park in September. This work included leading and facilitating regular campaign planning meetings, communications strategy sessions, outreach coordination and design development processes with campaign staff and stakeholders.

This work supported the development of outreach materials, campaign assets and public-facing communications designed to build awareness of the ecological and social importance of establishing a Great Koala National Park. Collaboration with communications, campaign and leadership teams helped ensure consistent messaging, coordinated stakeholder engagement and effective mobilisation of community support for conservation outcomes. Regular cross-team planning also strengthened integration between policy, advocacy and public engagement activities.

Connecting our Great Proposals

Together, these streams of work strengthened the organisation's capacity to advocate for large-scale landscape conservation through both public campaigning and evidence-based research. The Great Koala National Park campaign expanded community engagement and campaign readiness, while the Great Southern Forest project delivered the scientific and spatial analysis needed to support informed conservation decision-making. Both initiatives demonstrate the value of integrating communications, advocacy, ecological assessment and GIS expertise to achieve long-term conservation outcomes.

A New Vision For Jervis Bay

NPA is proposing significant additions to the Protected Area Network surrounding Jervis Bay. The proposed additions are designed to bridge the gaps in landscape connectivity and to ensure protection for the full range of habitats and species in the area. Threatened species such as the Eastern Bristlebird and Jervis Bay Leek Orchid have significant populations in the proposed additions, requiring protection.

The technical report was originally released in 2023, however underwent considerable revision in 2024 and 2025. These updates were triggered by changes in land ownership and management in some parcels of the proposal and were an opportunity to interrogate more recent threatened species records. The report was finalised in July 2025 with the final proposal being 12,324 hectares to be added to the Jervis Bay National Park and Parma Creek Nature Reserve. It also includes Abrahams Bosom Reserve (205 hectares), proposed as a Regional Park. The additions supplement other local Protected Areas including Brundee Swamp Nature Reserve, Saltwater Swamp Nature Reserve, Wollamia Nature Reserve, Worrigee Nature Reserve and the Commonwealth's Booderee National Park.

The final report was distributed to State Council members and interested individuals in the Shoalhaven.

Subsequent to finalisation of the report, consideration of additional lands has been flagged for inclusion due to potential for subdivisions on high conservation value land to be unsuccessful. The assessment of these lands is continuing into 2026-2027 and will likely be included in an addendum to the proposal.

Marine Parks Forum

The 2026 NSW Marine Parks Forum brought together around 300 people from across government, conservation, Indigenous stakeholders, industry and the wider ocean community, including swimmers, divers, marine businesses, local councils and representatives from the NSW Government. The forum strengthened connections between decision-makers and the communities that depend on and care for the marine environment, while building momentum for stronger marine protection across NSW. In partnership with larger organisations including the Save Our Marine Life Alliance, the event also hosted a screening of OCEAN with David Attenborough, helping connect the policy discussion with the broader public case for ocean conservation.

The forum demonstrated strong political engagement, with an address from the NSW Minister for the Environment, the Hon Penny Sharpe MLC, and speeches from other parliamentarians include Alex Greenwich MP, Jacqui Scruby MP, Cate Faehrmann MLC and Jacqui Munro MLC. Together, the forum created a rare platform for diverse voices to engage directly on the future of NSW marine parks, broadened the constituency supporting stronger protection, and helped elevate marine conservation as a significant political and community issue. It resulted in a consensus on ensuring that the 30x30 be applied as fully protected areas along NSW's coast by applying the Comprehensive, Adequate and Representative principles to identify areas in need of protection.

Alliances

NPA works collaboratively with several other organisations, both individually, and through a series of alliances. These are critical in sharing information and creating greater impact. Key partnerships for 2025/26 have been through the NSW Forestry Alliance, NSW Marine Sanctuary Alliance, Stand Up for Nature Alliance and the Inland Rivers Network. We are a member of the Nature Conservation Council of NSW, and we are also connected with our sister organisations in other states through the National Parks Australia Council.



NPA Activities Program

NPA's outdoor activities program is a core part of who we are. Activities were predominantly walks, plus several paddles, bike rides, bush regeneration events and canyons. These were held across 15 branches. Several multi-day walks were organised, and some leaders also coordinated group trips overseas.

These activities are a great opportunity for social interaction and to learn about nature and the natural and cultural history of an area. Participants share their experiences through trip reports and photos across Facebook, branch newsletters and NPA's weekly Bushwalking Bulletin. Knowledge shared during walks often leads to demand for a more in-depth presentation at a branch meeting, such as those held by Southern Sydney Branch.

This year we welcomed two new groups into the Activities Program. The Northern Beaches sub-branch of NPA hosted star-gazing in the dark sky park at Palm Beach, as well as regular bush regeneration activities. In June 2026 they became a fully fledged branch, formally separating from Sydney Region Branch. Conversations commenced with Walking Volunteers, a Sydney-based route development, ground truthing and mapping group. They will join NPA and share their activities and knowledge with our members.

Field Activities Committee

The activities program is overseen by the Field Activities Committee. An important role is risk management and review of incidents, as well as guidance for general improvement to the program. The committee continued to expand in 2025-26. NPA thanks the members of the Committee: Richard Bennett (convenor & Southern Sydney), Glenda Rothwell (Central Coast), Deb Curtis (Central Coast), Barry Wise (Mid North Coast), Coleta Richards (Mid North Coast), Mike McLeod (Southern Highlands), Lyn McRae (Coffs Coast), Ian Clarke (Sydney Region), supported by members of staff Samantha Newton, Claudia Mira and Gary Dunnett.

New Online Activities Program

During 2025/26 we completed the transition to the new Activities Program website, hosted by Member Jungle. The new website has enabled us to promote various NPA events: outdoor activities, film screenings, branch-hosted member nights and others. The outdoor activities program is used by 13 branches to promote their activities. Three branches – Central Coast, Southern Highlands, and several leaders in Sydney Region, are using the online registration tool. This works well with the smartphone app, which allows members to check on the program anywhere and easily share information about the walk, and photos, with other participants.

In the next year we'll be continuing to make improvements, including adding better information about branch activities on their own branch pages in the Member Jungle platform.

Our thanks to the coordinators and leaders of all branches, especially Southern Highlands and Central Coast, for all their assistance in improving the program.

Of course, our Activities Program would not be as successful as it is without the hundreds of volunteer leaders who generously give of their time and knowledge to share the wonders of nature with our members. Our thanks to all.

If you are interested in leading with NPA, please reach out via activities@npansw.org.au.

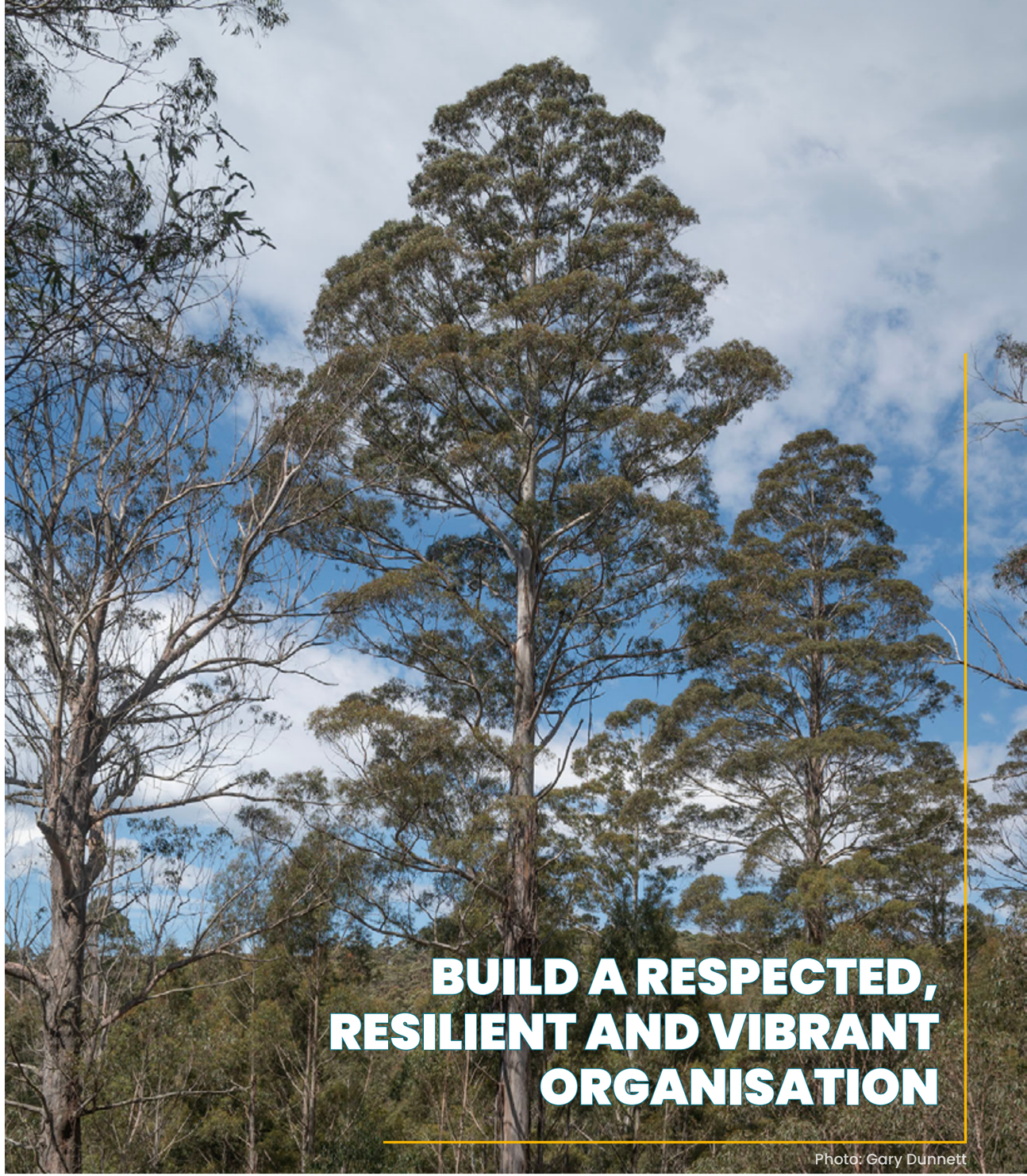


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Membership

Total membership at 30 June 2025 was 3,160 members (2025: 3,303), comprised within 2,397 subscriptions (individual, household and corporate). Our supporter base and social media presence continues to expand with a growing online community of over 40,000 people.

Member and Supporter Development Program and Future Directions Roadmap

The 2025/26 year was a period of review and discussion around member and supporter engagement. A Branch Forum was hosted by the Membership Committee in October 2025 to share information and experiences to engage members, and support branches. The forum was well attended by committee members from most of NPA's branches.

Building on the discussions at the forum, in other committees, and previous work on member engagement, the Future Directions Working Group, with input from various NPA Committees, including Membership, Finance and Activities, developed the Future Directions Roadmap, a structured 3-year program of organisational renewal built on 11 interconnected priorities.

NPA has made a deliberate investment in this renewal work. Its mission remains as compelling as ever, the future direction is now clearly mapped, and staff, members and supporters have the clarity and pathways they need to contribute to achieving it.

NPA thanks the members of all the Committees involved in development of the Roadmap and improving member engagement, support and growth.

Branches

Through vibrant campaigns, local energy, and administrative support, the capacity of branches to engage with members has increased. Two of NPA's newest branches – Coffs Coast and Eurobodalla – have been very active. Coffs Coast Branch successfully attracted grant funds enabling the creation of the engaging film Whispers of Wilderness, a love letter to the natural environment of the Coffs Region and another asset for the Great Koala National Park campaign. Eurobodalla Branch has been engaging in local activities and working closely with Milton and Far South Coast to further develop the Great Southern Forest NP proposal.

Long established branches have continued to engage members in outdoor activities, social gatherings, member nights, conservation advocacy, newsletters, online presentations and film screenings.

NPA welcomes the newly established Northern Beaches Branch, which started as a sub-branch of the Sydney Region.

Communication & Engagement

Print and Newletters

NPA NSW is an organisation with a diverse and geographically dispersed membership. Communication across a range of platforms is essential for keeping everyone up to date. Our flagship magazine, Nature NSW, includes updates on NPA campaigns and projects, and provides members with coverage of more general nature conservation and park management topics.

More frequently, our monthly e-newsletter Nature News, and weekly Bushwalking Bulletin, keep members and supporters up to date with plans of management and proposals open for public comment, upcoming events and opportunities, trip reports, photos and other interesting news.

Website and Social Media

Our online presence is split across, our main website, our bushwalking site and campaign microsites.

Our social media presence is focused through Facebook and instagram with several branches also having their own Facebook sites.

Our Youtube channel has a fantastic collection of presentations to members, short films and slideshows from our Bushwalk Photo Challenge.

Meeting reports

There are several committees and groups focused on different aspects of NPA's work at the local branch, and regional or statewide level: conservation, projects, outdoor activities, organisational support are all discussed. Reports between committees, particularly via staff, Executive and State Council keep us all informed.

Advocacy

Legislation, government policy, planning proposals and project approvals can have major long-term consequences to the natural environment—both positive and negative. Advocating for nature conservation is a vital part of what NPA does, and involves considerable time and effort. Important advocacy tools include:

- written submissions and representations to Ministers, parliamentary members and government agencies
- appearances at inquiries, public hearings and parliamentary committees
- face-face meetings with Ministers, parliamentary members and officials
- submission guides for use by NPA members and the general public
- media commentary provided via media releases, interviews and published articles.

During 2025-26 NPA prepared 51 written submissions and representations in relation to a wide range of matters. Key issues that were addressed are summarised as follows.

Issue	Examples
Biodiversity	• Biodiversity Conservation Act (NSW) Reforms • Discussion paper: Implementing Australia's strategy for nature 2024-2030 • NSW Legislative Council Inquiry - Licences to harm native animals
Forests	• Improved Native Forest Management in Multiple-use Public Native Forests Method (carbon credits)
Infrastructure	• Redbank Power Station EIS • Hunter Transmission Project EIS • Hunter Transmission Project - Biodiversity Offsets
Marine	• Potential aquatic reserve at Parsley Bay • Protecting Botany Bay's endangered shorebirds
Mining	• Metropolitan Coal Mine Modification 4 • Mount Pleasant Mine Extension
Reserve establishment	• Divestment of surplus Defence sites • Proposed expansion of Seven Mile Beach National Park • Proposed Great Koala National Park reserve categories
Reserve management	• draft plan of management - Gaagal Wanggaan (South Beach) NP • draft plan of management - Narran Lake NR • draft plan of management - Budderoo NP, Macquarie Pass NP, Barren Grounds NR, Robertson NR and Macquarie Pass SCA • draft plan of management - Lake Innes NR, Historic Site and SCA • draft plan of management - Queanbeyan NR • Inquiry on Access Restrictions to Public Lands and Waterways • draft plan of management amendment - Royal, Heathcote and Garawarra NPs
Rivers & water	• Third Review of the Water for the Environment Special Account • Proposed Revised Access Rules for Water Sharing Plans • Statutory review of the role of the Inspector-General of Water Compliance • Draft Catchment and Waterways Strategy 2026-2035 • Draft Lachlan Floodplain Management Plan 2026 • 2026 Murray Darling Basin Plan Review Discussion Paper • Gwydir Wetlands environmental flows

Governance

NPA is an incorporated association and registered charity with a decentralised structure of member groups.

A comprehensive review of NPA's governance framework (including its Governing Rules, governance policies, group charters, delegations and acceptable conduct standards) is proposed to be commenced during 2027.

NPA Executive

The Executive members are elected annually by the State Council from nominations invited from the general membership. The principal role of the Executive members is to manage and take overall responsibility for the Association's business, financial affairs and regulatory compliance.

NPA State Council

State Council members comprise representatives of branch committees, specialist groups and affiliated bodies, together with the Executive members and additional appointed members. Its principal role is to guide strategic direction and policy, supervise and promote information sharing between groups, elect Executive members and ensure good governance of the organisation.

Member and specialist groups

Specialist groups conduct projects and activities, and provide policy advice on a variety of matters. The following groups currently operate: Landscape Conservation Forum, Marine Conservation Committee, Park Management Committee and Field Activities Committee. Participation is open to all members.

Management groups deal with financial and organisational affairs. The following groups currently operate: Future Directions, Finance / Fundraising and Membership.

Branch committees

Each branch committee operates within a particular region. Their work includes local advocacy, membership recruitment, nature-based activities, member newsletters and collaboration with regional conservation networks. A new branch committee was formed in June 2026 to operate within Sydney's Northern Beaches district. The total number of active branch committees currently stands at 15.

Statutory advisory committees

NPA has nominees on various advisory bodies under the *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974*. These include the National Parks and Wildlife Advisory Council, the Karst Management Advisory Committee, and eight separate Regional Advisory Committees (the latter are nominated jointly with the Nature Conservation Council of NSW).

NUMBER OF VOLUNTARY POSITIONS HELD (30 JUN 2026)

Type	June 30 – 2026	June 30 – 2025
Executive	9	8
State Council	39	34
Specialist groups	50	70
Branch committees	121	110
Representatives to external bodies (excl. local bodies)	15	16
Statutory advisory committees	9	9
Directors of Natural Areas Pty Ltd	4	3
Total	247	250

NPA STAFF

Position	Name
Chief Executive Officer	Gary Dunnett
Director Operations	Samantha Newton
Member and Administrative Services	Claudia Mira, Jennifer Matthews
Communications & Publications Manager	Kiran Charles
Finance Officer	James Zhuang
Conservation Campaigners	James Sherwood, Danielle Ryan, Monica Mudge, Paula Flack
Fundraising Manager	Joanne Armstrong
Conservation Projects Office	Kate Carroll

EXECUTIVE MEMBERS

Position	Name
Acting President	Liz Jeremy
Vice Presidents	Conny Harris, Jonathon Howard
Secretary	Ian Donovan
Assistant Secretary	Helen Wilson
Treasurer	Ross McDonnell
Executive members	Richard Bennett, George Pund, Jonathan Sanders

STATE COUNCIL	
Group	**Name**
Executive	As indicated
Field Activities	Richard Bennett
Park Management	Ross McDonnell
Landscape Conservation	Warwick Pearse
Armidale	Bryan Johnston, Pat Schultz
Central Coast	Bob Lynch, Glenda Rothwell
Coffs Coast	Liz Jeremy, Jenny Cullen
Eurobodalla	Joslyn van der Moolen
Far South Coast	David Gallan, Samantha Nerrie
Hunter	Ian Donovan, John Simpson
Illawarra	Graham Burgess, Helen Wilson
Lachlan Valley	Adrian Davey
Macarthur	Rob Michie, Cita Murphy
Mid North Coast	Roxanne Dunn, Brett Neil, Coleta Richards
Milton	Brigitte Nairn
Northern Beaches	Jess Holgersson, Sandra Mulcahy
Southern Highlands	Marie Fitzpatrick, Keith Williams
Southern Sydney	Brian Everingham, Ian Hill, Gary Schoer
Sydney Region	Ian Clarke, Pam Dawes, Tom Fink, Conny Harris, Jane Judd, David Stead

Fundraising and Gifts

During this financial year, NPA continued to build community support for the protection of nature across NSW. The generosity of members, donors and supporters has remained essential to sustaining our conservation campaign and advocacy work.

Our fundraising program has continued to draw on a range of established initiatives, including appeals, annual raffles, regular monthly giving and legacy gifts. Together, these provide important opportunities for supporters to contribute to our work, whether responding to an immediate conservation priority or making a lasting commitment to protecting nature for future generations to come.

Our fundraising priorities are reflected in our continuing commitment to expanding and strengthening the protected areas across NSW. This includes financial support for our conservation advocacy, including work towards the Great Koala National Park and the proposed Great Southern Forest National Park, and helping maintain community engagement with some of the state's most significant conservation priorities. We also continued to recognise the importance of protecting marine environments and advancing broader goals for nature conservation across the state.

As a member-driven, community-funded organisation, NPA relies every year on the continued generosity of people who share our commitment to protecting nature. We are deeply grateful to everyone who has contributed towards our work, through whatever means. It is this type of partnership with our work that is essential as it truly enables our work to take place, be that through donations, appeals, raffles, regular giving and legacy gifts, as well as to those who volunteered their time and skills, and made contributions in support of our raffles. Every contribution, no matter how big or small, makes a difference to our work and ultimately ensures we can progress protecting nature for the future.

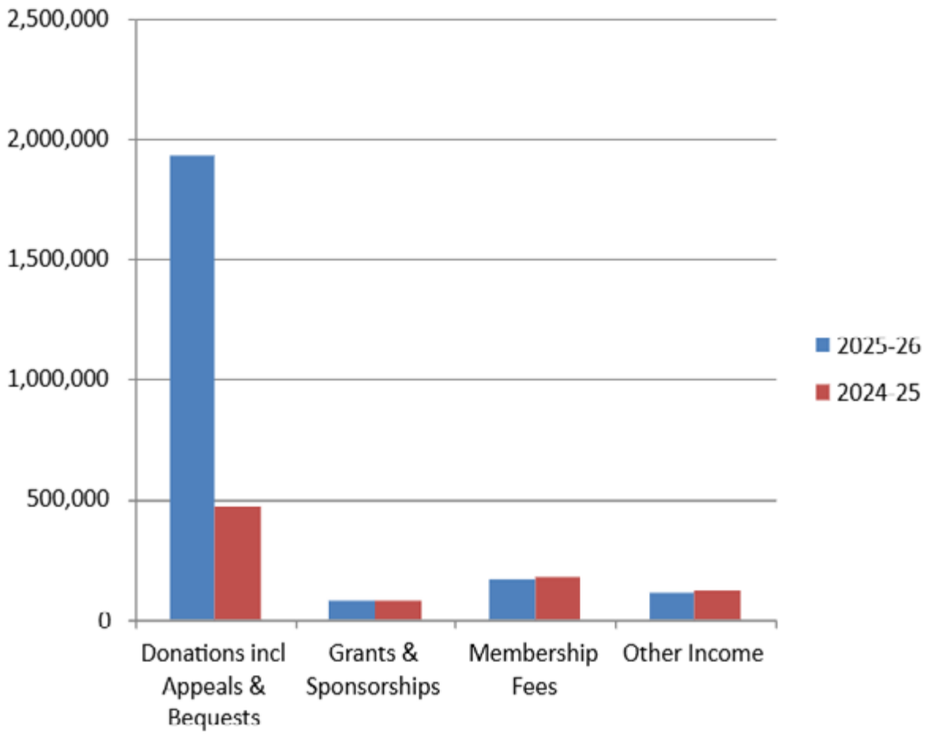
Our sincere thanks to everyone who has made a contribution in support of our work. Thank you.

Financial Summary

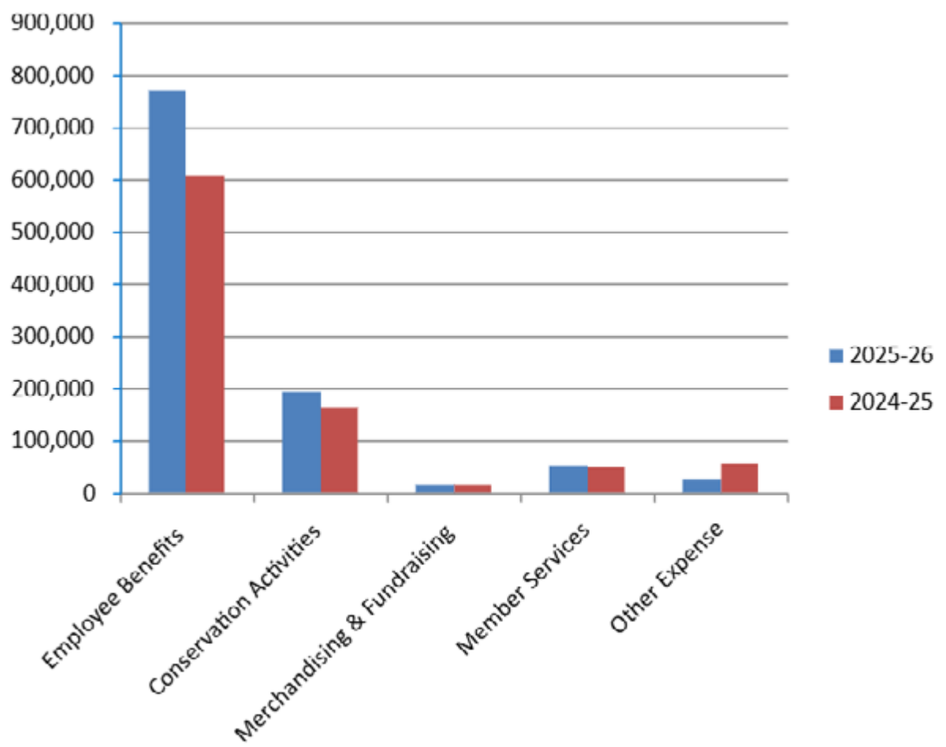
Income Statement for the year ended 30 June 2026		
Operating Activities	FY2026	FY2025
OPERATING INCOME	**($AU)**	**($AU)**
Donations incl Appeals & Bequests	1,923,672	473,775
Grants & Sponsorships	75,005	79,022
Membership Fees	167,054	177,420
Other Income	113,493	116,230
Total income	2,279,224	846,448
OPERATING EXPENDITURE		
Employee Benefits	768,659	606,925
Conservation Activities	195,086	162,906
Merchandising & Fundraising	18,212	17,384
Member Services	52,895	48,696
Other -Incl Depreciation	27,265	55,942
Total Expenses	1,062,117	891,853
OPERATING SURPLUS	**1,217,107**	**(45,405)**

Balance Sheet ending 30 June 2026		
ASSETS	FY2026	FY2025
Current Assets	**($AU)**	**($AU)**
Cash & Cash Equivalents	456,838	309,210
Other Current Assets	55,692	41,752
Prepayments	12,150	797
Financial Assets - Current	1,678,044	1,178,045
Total Current Assets	2,202,724	1,529,804
Non-Current Assets		
Financial Assets - Non Current	660,000	60,000
Property, Plant & Equipment, Right of Use Assets	13,808	27,342
Other Non-current Assets	1,117	11,827
Total Non-current Assets	674,925	99,169
TOTAL ASSETS	**2,877,649**	**1,628,973**
LIABILITIES	2,877,649	
Current Liabilities		
Employee Benefit Provisions	107,065	62,985
Unexpended Grants	6,670	18,713
Other Current Liabilities	57,615	59,027
Total Current Liabilities	171,350	140,725
Non-Current Liabilities		
Employee Benefit Provisions - Non-Current	25,695	23,771
Other Non-current Liabilities	-	980
Total Non-Current Liabilities	25,695	24,751
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**197,045**	**165,476**
TOTAL ASSOCIATION FUNDS	**2,680,604**	**1,463,497**

Operating Income 2025 -2026



Operating Expenditure 2025 -2026



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