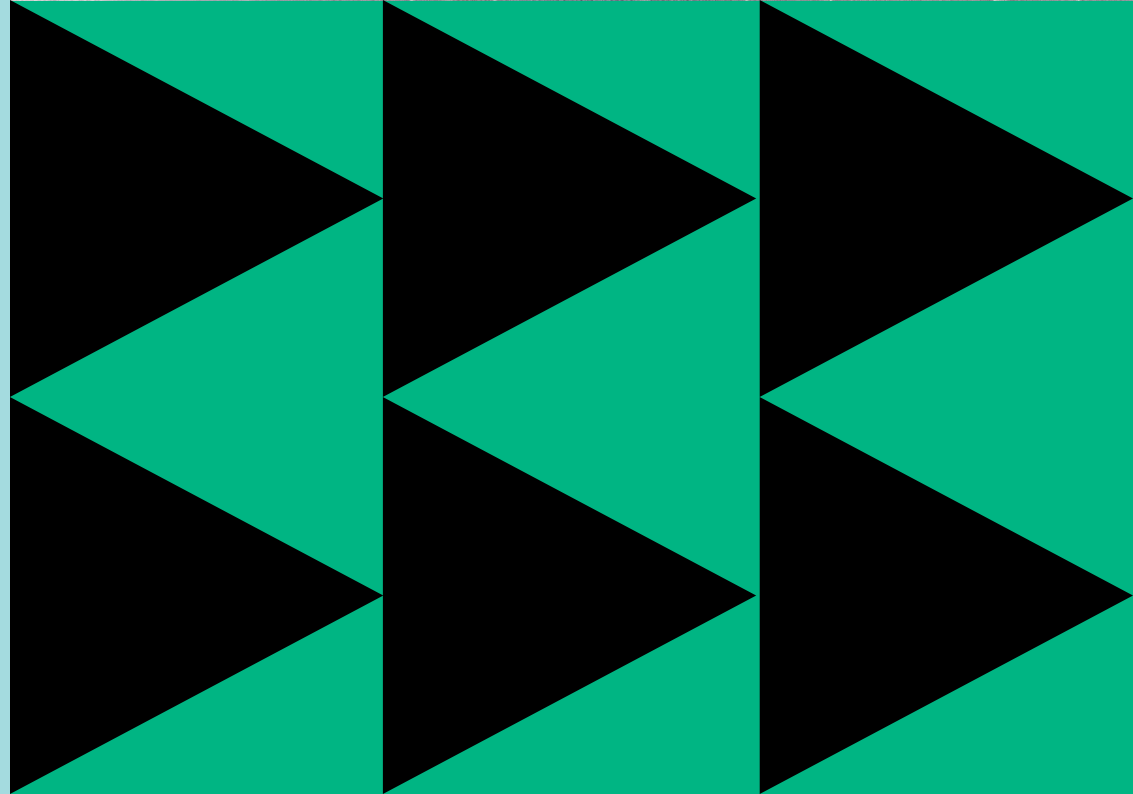


Guide Dogs.

SA/NT

Annual Report 2024/25



Our Reason For Being

“We use our expertise in dogs and vision to promote independence, participation, inclusion and wellbeing for people with low vision, blindness or specialised support needs.”





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Chair and CEO Update

Looking back on the 2024-2025 financial year, we are incredibly proud of our impact and grateful for the support from our community.

In working to achieve our mission to promote independence, participation, inclusion and wellbeing for people living with low vision, blindness and other specialised needs, our team utilises their expertise, always with our charitable mindset at the forefront.

We would like to acknowledge former Board Chair, John Oliver, who retired in late 2024 after 10 years of service. His leadership, passion and commitment to Guide Dogs SA/NT was greatly appreciated by all.

During FY 25 we celebrated many wonderful events that raised awareness about what we do, and shone a light on those individuals and organisations supporting our cause. PAWGUST ran for its seventh year, with thousands of people and pups braving the cold to walk and raise vital funds for Guide Dogs.

We celebrated World Sight Day

in October with a special event at Government House where we heard from clients about the impact of our support and awarded the inaugural Access Advocate Awards to Adelaide Fringe and Keolis Downer for their commitment to promoting inclusivity and accessibility in the community.

Our Volunteer Christmas Lunch acknowledged many years of service, including 31 combined years from Beverley and Keith King who we were pleased to welcome as Honorary Life Members.

In March, our Guide Dogs Graduation at the Adelaide Convention Centre celebrated six new graduates: Darcy, Gladdie, Grant, Jervis, Puzzle, and Topaz. Starting their working lives, each of these dogs and their handlers have begun their partnerships together, building their journeys of confidence and independence.

Our second Guide Dogs Day matched giving event in April was a great success. Donations were doubled by corporate partners, and we raised over \$335,000. Coinciding with International Guide Dog Day, iconic buildings and landmarks showed their support by lighting up orange.

Whilst we celebrated many successes, providing a high level of service and support within our community continues to be challenging. It is well noted that we are in the midst of a 'cost of living crisis' – the impact of this is being felt far and wide, and neither Guide Dogs SA/NT nor our clients are immune to the effects of this crisis on our economy.

We continue to see growth in people seeking our support, including an increase in those unable to access services due to a lack of funding support. This includes people unable to obtain government funding and 342 people who incurred significant vision loss through an acquired brain injury. This year, we provided almost 7,500 hours of vision services to our clients.

Despite our challenges, generosity from our community of donors, corporate partners, volunteers, staff, and Board and Committee members, ensure we can continue our life-changing work to provide vital services so that our clients across South Australia and the Northern Territory can live with confidence and freedom.

Guide Dogs SA/NT will continue to rise to the challenge of providing services and support to those who need it, regardless of their age, level of vision, or funding arrangements.

We are excited to continue sharing our journey with you.



A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "S Broer".

Sharyn Broer
Chair



A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "A Chia".

Aaron Chia
Chief Executive Officer



Patron Update

Guide Dogs SA/NT is honoured to have two Patrons who help to further our mission.

Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC and His Honour Professor the Honourable Hugh Heggie AO PSM graciously continued their roles as Patrons to represent Guide Dogs in South Australia and the Northern Territory.

In November 2024, we were pleased to be welcomed to the reception for patronages of the Governor Frances Adamson AC in Adelaide. It is wonderful to have patronage from both Her Excellency and His Honour and their ongoing support of our organisation, mission and people.



Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC

Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC is a proud sixth-generation South Australian and was sworn in as the 36th Governor appointed in South Australia in October 2021.

Her Excellency was awarded the Companion of the Order of Australia in June 2021 for eminent service to public administration through the advancement of Australia's diplomatic, trade and cultural interests.

Since being appointed, Her Excellency has played an important part in the Guide Dogs SA/NT community and has welcomed the community to events at Government House.



**Professor the Honourable
Hugh Heggie AO PSM**

His Honour Professor the Honourable Hugh Heggie AO PSM was sworn in as the 23rd Administrator of the Northern Territory in February 2023.

His Honour was the Chief Health Officer and Executive Director of Public Health and Clinical Excellence in the Northern Territory, and an Executive Member of the Northern Territory Health Leadership Committee, as well as serving on numerous Boards, Committees and Councils in the Northern Territory and nationally. His Honour was awarded the Public Service Medal (PSM) in January 2021 for outstanding public service to community health in the Northern Territory, and the Australian Humanitarian Overseas Medal in 2021.



Year in Review





**110 dogs
on program**



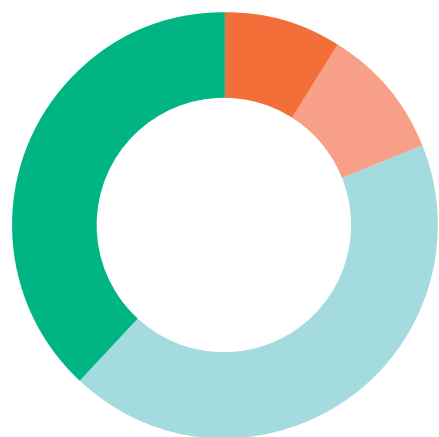
128 staff



357 volunteers



How we spent our time providing support to our clients:



- 9% Dog Services
- 10% Neurological Vision Services
- 43% Occupational Therapy
- 38% Orientation & Mobility Training

Guide Dogs.

**During 2024-2025,
we spent more than**



**775
hours**

**providing Guide Dogs SA/NT
funded Neurological Vision
Services.**

Highlights

PAWGUST

Returning for its seventh year, we welcomed over 4,400 people from across Australia and New Zealand to raise more than \$580,000!

Lilyanna was matched with Guide Dog Puzzle.

Over 2024-25 we had 14 pop-up stalls at the Adelaide Central Market and local businesses, raising over \$16,000.

World Sight Day

On 10 October, we were pleased to be hosted by Her Excellency the Governor of South Australia to celebrate World Sight Day with our community and acknowledge our inaugural Access Advocate Award recipients.

School Holiday Sessions

Our under-18 clients enjoyed day of fun and social activities while learning life skills important for someone living with vision loss.

David was matched with Guide Dog Grant.

Angela was matched with Guide Dog Gladdie.



United for Guide Dogs

We kicked off 2025 by teaming up with Adelaide United Football Club to raise funds and awareness at a charity match. The collaboration featured on-ground activations, including the players applying their Human Guide Training to guide our clients onto the field for the pre-match formalities and coin toss.

Adelaide Fringe

We were proud to continue as an Access Partner at Adelaide Fringe, providing Human Guide Training to staff and volunteers to help create a truly welcoming environment for all festival-goers.

Guide Dogs Graduation

Nearly 300 supporters joined us at the Adelaide Convention Centre to celebrate the graduation of our five newest Guide Dogs and Ambassadors Darcy, and acknowledge the dogs who have retired and passed away.

We welcomed five adorable puppies to our training program: Yogi, Yoshi, Ziggy, Zorro, and Duke.

Guide Dogs Day

On 30 April, we celebrated our second Guide Dogs Day on International Guide Dog Day. Corporate partners matched all donations made by supporters on the day, raising over \$335,000!



Fundraising Galas

We were pleased to be the Charity Partner for the Australian and New Zealand Institute of Insurance and Finance (ANZIIF) annual luncheon, and a Major Charity of the ANZ Community Ball. These two events raised nearly \$45,000 to support Guide Dogs SA/NT.

Community Awareness

Throughout the year, we participated in community events to raise awareness including White Cane Safety Day with City of Marion, Try Before You Fly with Adelaide Airport, and Try Before You Ride on buses and trains.

David and Grant

David lives with a rare eye condition called macular dystrophy which causes progressive vision loss. It affects the macula, the central part of the retina that is responsible for sharp, detailed vision. He experiences colour blindness, some sensitivity to light, and his vision is unclear and distorted.

Despite his vision loss, David has had a full and active life; playing hockey, working in a variety of management roles, and staying involved in the community. But by age 50, David's vision deteriorated dramatically and he became legally blind. That's when he reached out to Guide Dogs.

"Guide Dogs supported me with Orientation & Mobility training and taught me to use a long cane. After six months, I applied for a Guide Dog, and then I was matched with my first Guide Dog, Corrie, in 2016," said David.

"Corrie is very calm, responsible and sensible; he is a genuinely caring dog. Being matched with a Guide Dog improved the quality of my life significantly."

Guide Dogs.

For eight years, Corrie was David's trusted partner. He didn't just help David avoid obstacles, he gave him back his independence and he did it with love, loyalty, and quiet confidence.

In late 2023, it was almost time for Corrie to retire so he could enjoy his well-earned rest. That's when Guide Dog Grant came into David's life.

Grant is two years old, has a love of life that goes beyond the norm, and is full of enthusiasm for his new career as a Guide Dog. Transitioning from one Guide Dog to another takes weeks of specialist training, support from expert staff, and careful time to build trust and learn each other's rhythms. It's not just about walking, it's about working as a team.

"Everyone has their own experience with vision loss, but with the right support, it can be wonderful. My Guide Dogs give me independence, freedom, and connection that I am deeply grateful for."



“Having my Guide Dog by my side helps me feel really confident. I could name 100 things I’d find difficult or couldn’t do without them, but what matters most to me is my independence.”

David,
Guide Dogs SA/NT client

Our Dogs: Service Recognition

Years of Service – Retired

Corrie (GD) 2016 – 2024

David Brown

Viva (GD) 2018 – 2025

Alan Belton

Years of Service – Passed Away

Ellis (GD) 2019 – 2021

Joan Richardson

Oreo (GD) 2015 – 2024

Angela Schiller

Milo (GD) 2015 – 2023

Elise Lehmann

Indigo (GD) 2017 – 2024

Pamela Burton

Griffin (AD) 2015 – 2020

Ryder Seymour

Mena (GD) 2017 – 2024

Amy Sinnin

Vespa (AD) 2018 – 2025

Josiah Hamann

Lenny (Ambassador) 2017 – 2018

Our Facility Dogs

Esky

As a Guide Dogs SA/NT Ambassador, Esky is helping spread the word about our life-changing services and continues to bring a smile to many faces.

Darcy

Ambassador, Darcy has joined Esky to promote awareness of Guide Dogs SA/NT and our services, bringing love and tail wags to everyone he meets.

Zeb

Zeb is a Canine Court Companion, working with South Australia's Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions. Zeb was specially trained by Guide Dogs SA/NT and provides comfort and support for vulnerable witnesses and victims of crime each day.

AD = Assistance Dog

GD = Guide Dog

Elmo

Facility Dog Elmo spends his days working at Adelaide Airport, providing support and reassurance to nervous travellers and those with specialised support needs. As the first internationally accredited Facility Dog at any Australian airport, Elmo has been a popular addition to the team and is a welcome sight for many.

Iris

Iris is a Facility Dog working with students at Wirreanda Secondary School. She helps students with their physical and emotional wellbeing, social development and learning enhancement. She is much loved in the classroom and in everyday school life.

Apollo

Facility Dog Apollo provides support for children transitioning from early learning to reception at Kidman Park Primary School. Apollo helps children to settle into their new environment and encourages them to undertake their schoolwork while offering a calming presence.

Canine Court Companion Zeb

Canine Court Companion Zeb works within the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions (ODPP), providing support and assistance to children and vulnerable adults who engage with ODPP and the criminal justice system.

He was expertly and specifically trained and is accredited as a Canine Court Companion, which allows him to accompany a witness while they are giving evidence.

Zeb can provide support to children and vulnerable adults during meetings at the ODPP, while they are waiting at court to give evidence, and during court hearings. He helps staff to establish rapport and provides a calming influence, assisting children and vulnerable adults to manage stress and anxiety levels, to remain calm in challenging and confronting situations, and to have a positive and successful experience when engaging with the criminal justice system.

Since he began working in 2022, Zeb has been a regular, much-loved fixture around the courts and the ODPP, and has provided support to more than a hundred victims of crime and witnesses on a total of 225 separate occasions.



Meet Kathryn

Kathryn recently retired from her 40-year nursing career due to difficulties with her vision. She lives with retinitis pigmentosa (RP), a genetic disease that affects the retina and causes progressive vision loss.

Today, she only has 10% vision in her right eye and her left eye has no usable vision at all.

After being so active in her professional life, Kathryn's vision loss really affected her mental health. She was quite fearful, didn't want to go out and felt very isolated.

"I had been so fearful of even going out my front door, but thanks to support from Guide Dogs, I have confidence to go out, access public transport, and learn to use new technologies," Kathryn said.

"I have had Occupational Therapy to help me move around the house safely, and Orientation and Mobility Training to learn how to use a cane which has helped to increase my confidence and independence.

When I came to Guide Dogs, my funding support wasn't a consideration – they helped me regardless of funding so I'm eternally grateful for that."

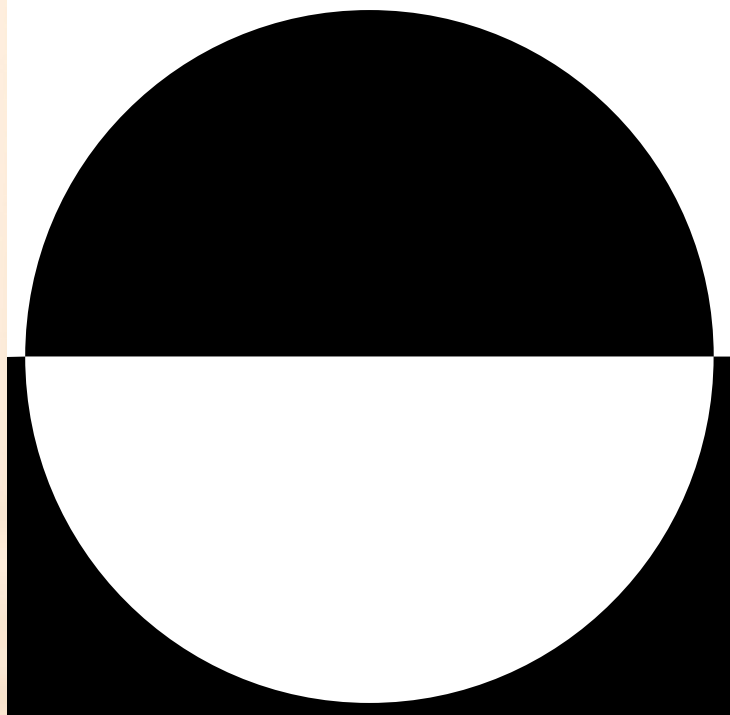
Now, Kathryn is looking forward to the future thanks to the generosity of our community. She is now in the process of being matched with a Guide Dog and is planning to explore new activities, find new hobbies, and participate in the community.

Coming to terms with the fact that her vision loss is significant enough to consider a Guide Dog was quite confronting for Kathryn, but she feels that a Guide Dog will give her the confidence to go out, be active, and build her skills to enjoy a full and independent life.

As Kathryn learns new ways to move through the next stage of her life, taking each day and opportunity as it comes, she feels confident knowing that she will be supported with training, therapies and perhaps one day, a Guide Dog.

"I'm very grateful that I'm in good hands with Guide Dogs SA/NT, I feel safe and supported and I am eternally grateful for the help I've received."

**Kathryn,
Guide Dogs SA/NT client**



Support for
342 people with
significant vision loss
from an acquired
brain injury.



396 people trained
as Human Guides.



7,433 hours of vision
services provided by
Guide Dogs SA/NT.

Vision Services

We know that no two journeys are the same for our clients, which is why we ensure our services suit our clients' needs.

Our specialist vision services include:

- Low Vision Assessments
- Occupational Therapy
- Orientation and Mobility Support
- Falls Prevention Assistance
- Neurological Vision Services
- White Cane and Equipment Support
- Assistive Technology Support
- Guide Dog Services
- Social and Educational Groups

Working side-by-side with clients and their families, we provide services tailored to suit each individual. We support people of all ages and with different vision levels across South Australia and the Northern Territory to achieve freedom and independence.

Guide Dogs.

Social and Educational Groups

Finding a community of like-minded people who understand what you are going through can make a world of difference. We have an amazing community of clients that meet regularly in person and online through our social and educational groups:

Social Happy Hour

Our fun and educational online sessions provide clients with a way to stay connected and build confidence in a relaxed, supportive environment.

Empowered Living Program

A skill development and education program, Empowered Living has been specially designed for people who have experienced recent vision loss or blindness.

School Holiday Sessions

Our School Holiday Sessions are an opportunity to make friends and have fun while also learning essential life skills, such as orientation and mobility, to help our under-18 clients navigate low vision or blindness.

Human Guide Training

Throughout the year, we provided training sessions to enable nearly 400 people to become a Human Guide to confidently and safely guide someone with low vision or blindness.

As an Access Partner of Adelaide Fringe, we provided Human Guide Training to staff and volunteers so that everyone could safely experience the magic of the arts. We continued to work with Keolis Downer, who have embedded the training into their staff onboarding process, ensuring that more people can confidently navigate the rail network. We were pleased to present these two businesses with our inaugural Access Advocate Award at our World Sight Day event. The award recognises organisations that go above and beyond with inclusion and accessibility training and supports.

Disability Action and Inclusion Plan Update



We provided training to staff across 37 companies through 48 sessions.



Within that, 16 organisations joined us for Human Guide Dog Training sessions on-site at Guide Dogs SA/NT.

These on-site sessions allow businesses with smaller teams, or those who aren't able to host the training at their place of business, to receive this essential training.

Guide Dogs SA/NT is dedicated to ensuring our range of services are accessible to those who require them. We are committed to providing unrestricted physical access to our facilities and services for staff, clients and visitors, as well as ensuring all of our information and communications are as accessible as possible to all people, including those with disabilities.

Our Disability Action and Inclusion Plan 2021-2024 helped to address matters related to disability access, as well as making services and information more accessible to clients. We look forward to our continuing our efforts towards greater accessibility and inclusivity with the introduction of our plan for 2025-2028.

In 2024-2025, we have achieved many outcomes set out in the plan, including:

- Conducting regular client satisfaction surveys and ensuring clients were consulted or involved in the development of policies, procedures, and service enhancements that impact them.
- Increasing client satisfaction rating on specific issues pertaining to access, including Guide Dogs SA/NT's information and communication.
- Ensuring staff have appropriate training to provide service delivery that is responsive to the client's unique circumstances.

Beau's Pet Hotel

Guide Dogs SA/NT's social enterprise, Beau's Pet Hotel, opened in 2017 and now also offers DayCare, grooming services, and dog training.

Beau's is known for its luxury boarding experiences for cats and dogs, pooch pampering in our Grooming Salon, and days of fun in Doggy DayCare. In 2024 Beau's celebrated its 7th birthday (that's 49 in dog years) and we are proud to see the continued expansion of services and fantastic feedback from customers.

In 2024-2025, we again grew our premium offerings with the addition of Private Dog Training for the pups who like a personalised, one-on-one approach. We have seen 80 puppies successfully graduate and 26 dogs complete the next steps in their training journey.

Beau's ongoing success is a testament to our team's wonderful commitment in offering guests trusted and professional care, with Beau's profits supporting the life-changing work of Guide Dogs SA/NT.

Guide Dogs.

During 2024-2025, Beau's had:



8,483

Doggy DayCare bookings



2,402 dogs

used our grooming services



47,489 boarding days
for dogs and cats



215 different pet breeds
through our doors to use
our services

- 180 dog breeds
- 35 cat breeds



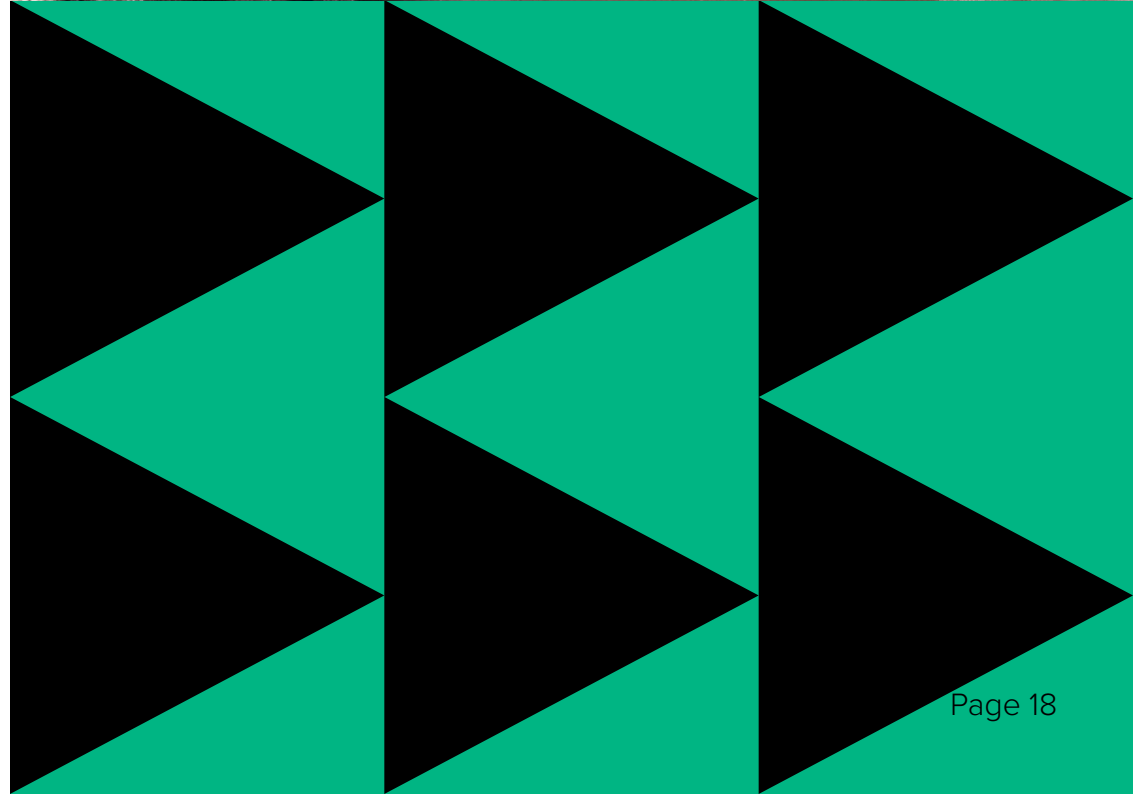
PAWGUST

Our national fundraising challenge, PAWGUST, returned for a **seventh year**. Since starting in South Australia, PAWGUST has expanded the pack across Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria, and in 2023 we welcomed Blind Low Vision in New Zealand.

In 2024, more than **4,400** participants braved the cold throughout August with their dogs, friends, family and colleagues to get out in support of Guide Dogs. Together, we walked, ran, and sniffed our way to raise a howling **\$584,829!**

Funds raised during PAWGUST go towards helping to raise and train Guide Dogs. Thanks to our passionate participants, we have been able to fund more than 145 Guide Dogs in the past seven years! Thank you to everyone in our community, including our furry best friends, for stepping up to make this campaign a PAWsome success.

Guide Dogs.



Our Partners

Every year we are fortunate to have partners who believe in what we do and want to help. There are many ways our partners like to get involved; whether it is to sponsor a Guide Dog, offer services and donations in kind, participate in PAWGUST or support other initiatives; it all helps improve the lives of people in our community living with low vision, blindness or other specialised support needs.

A huge thank you to our partners:



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South Australian Partners



National Partners



“At Specsavers we are proud to stand alongside Guide Dogs SA/NT in their incredible mission, and we value this partnership and the life-changing impact it has on individuals and families. It’s a privilege to play a part in supporting such a meaningful cause, and we look forward to continuing this journey together.”

Matthew Hullett,
State Director – South Australia
Specsavers

Gifts in Wills

Buddy for Life

Buddy was the name of the first Guide Dog trained in South Australia; the Buddy for Life program is our way of recognising the kind commitment of people who thoughtfully choose to include Guide Dogs SA/NT as a beneficiary in their Will, allowing us to continue our life-changing work into the future.



Guide Dogs.

Meet Buddy for Life Member, Natalie

Having been a volunteer Puppy Raiser for the past 10 years, Natalie has seen firsthand the difference Guide Dogs make in the lives of people living with vision loss. This journey is what led her to include a gift in her Will to Guide Dogs SA/NT.

“I smile every time I talk about Guide Dogs,” said Natalie.

“There was no question when I was updating my Will that Guide Dogs SA/NT was my chosen charity.”

Natalie loves being a Puppy Raiser and knows that by including Guide Dogs SA/NT in her Will, her legacy will be making a difference to ensure that people living with low vision, blindness or other specialised needs will be supported to live independently and as part of the community.

“It’s amazing and a fantastic feeling. Every day I think about the difference my gift will make to someone out in the community when I’m not here.”

“To know that I’ll make a difference in someone’s life, whether that be with a Guide Dog, Assistance Dog, or a dog that’s helping children in a school or other people in the community.”

Natalie still stays in contact with some of the clients who have been matched with dogs she raised. She says that hearing them talk about what the dog has done for them is unbelievable and to know that she had a little part of that journey is wonderful.

“It’s wonderful to see the difference a dog can make in someone’s life. But it’s not only dogs, it’s all the other things that Guide Dogs does as well. Helping people in their homes, getting out in the community, and enabling them to have independence and freedom; everyone should have that.”

Thank You to John Oliver

After 10 years of service, John Oliver retired as Chair of the Board of Guide Dogs SA/NT in November 2024.

As well as serving as the Guide Dogs SA/NT Board Chair, John was the SA/NT representative on the Guide Dogs Australia Board, and served as its Chair for over 12 months.

John served on our Board and Finance Committee, sharing his expertise to provide guidance and governance to our organisation.

We are very appreciative of John's leadership, passion and commitment in supporting Guide Dogs SA/NT and Guide Dogs Australia over the past decade, giving his time and knowledge to support us and our mission.

As one of our dedicated volunteers, John worked together with other Board and Committee members, staff, and the broader community to help make a real difference towards achieving our reason for being.

We wish him the best for his next chapter, and hope he enjoys exploring his other interests and spending more time with his grandchildren.



Our Board

Guide Dogs SA/NT is governed by a team of strong business and community professionals.

This talented team brings a broad range of knowledge and experience to Guide Dogs and is responsible for our strategic direction, organisational performance and overseeing governance and risk requirements.

We thank the following Board and Committee members for their guidance, due diligence and governance of Guide Dogs SA/NT throughout the year.

We would also like to acknowledge John Oliver, who stepped down as Chair after 10 years of service, and thank him for his generous leadership and commitment to Guide Dogs SA/NT.



Ms Sharyn Broer, Chair
GAICD, FIML, G.Cert. Mgt.
B.App.Sc (OT)
Chair from November 2024



Mr John Oliver, Chair (former)
B.Comm, Grad Dip Banking
Management, GAICD, Snr
Fellow FINSIA
Retired November 2024



**Ms Katie Sarah
Deputy Chair**
B.Bus (Fin); Ass.Dip
SIA; MPAcc ; GAICD
*Deputy Chair from
November 2024*



Ms Sally McLennan
B Mgt (Labour Relations);
LLB (Hons); GDLP; MAICD



Ms Kate Clarke-Palmer
BHSc; GAICD; MBA;
LLB/BA; LLM



Ms Catherine Eddy
MBA (Bus); B.Bus
(Mktg); MAICD



Ms Joanna Saies
BPsych(Hons); Grad.
Cert. HRM



Mr Jamie McKeough
Exec Chair (SA & ANZ),
William Buck; BA Acc;
FCAANZ; MAICD, F,Tax Inst.



Mr John Hermann
Manager MHRM

Our Committees

Finance Committee

Mr Jamie McKeough, Chair

Exec Chair (SA & ANZ), William Buck;
BA Acc; FCAANZ; MAICD, F,Tax Inst.

Mr Paul Davies

MAppFin, GAICD

Ms Simone Thompson

BCom, LLB, FCA, GAICD

Ms Katie Sarah

B.Bus (FIN); Ass.Dip SIA; MPAcc; GAICD

Ms Sharyn Broer

GAICD, FIML, G.Cert. Man,
B.App.Sc (OT)

Governance and Risk Committee

Ms Sally McLennan, Chair

B.Mgt (Labour Relations), LLB (Hons),
GDLP; MAICD

Mr Paul Davies

MAppFin, GAICD

Ms Kate Clarke-Palmer

BHSc; GAICD; MBA; LLB/BA; LLM

Ms Joanna Saies

BPsych(Hons); Grad. Cert. HRM

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Service Delivery Committee

Professor Elizabeth Farmer, Chair

MBBS; BSc (Hons); PhD; FRACGP;
MAICD

Professor Saravana Kumar

B.App.Sc (Physio), MPT (Manipulative
and Sports), Grad Dip in Education
Studies (Digital Learning), PhD

Ms Louise Davies

BSc (Hons) Ap Chem, Post.Grad.Cert.
Ed. (Sec Education), Post Grad Cert –
(Special Needs and Inclusion), Dip.Mgt

Mr John Hermann

Manager MHRM

Ms Catherine Eddy

MBA (Bus); B.Bus (Mktg); MAICD



Financial Statements

The summarised financial statements have been derived from the Association's full financial report for the financial year. Other information included in the summarised financial statements is consistent with the Association's full financial report. The summarised financial statements cannot be expected to provide as detailed an understanding of the financial performance and financial position of the Association as the full financial report. The summarised financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis, are based on historical costs and presented in Australian Dollars. A full description of the accounting policies adopted by the Association may be found in the Association's full financial report.

Statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income for the year ended 30 June 2025*

*This is an extract from our full audited financial statements

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Revenue and other income	12,559,761	12,088,486
TOTAL REVENUE	12,559,761	12,088,486
Expenses		
Employee expenses	(8,804,330)	(8,470,987)
Depreciation and amortisation expenses	(843,972)	(779,073)
Fundraising expenses	(414,048)	(354,430)
Marketing expenses	(305,945)	(245,915)
Client supplies and services expenses	(442,970)	(441,816)
Operating expenses	(2,657,245)	(2,439,482)
Finance costs	(389,392)	(340,440)
TOTAL EXPENSES	(13,857,902)	(13,072,143)
Deficit before income tax expense	(1,298,141)	(983,657)
Income tax expense	-	-
Deficit after income tax expense for the year attributable to the members of Guide Dogs Association of SA & NT Inc.	(1,298,141)	(983,657)
Other comprehensive income		
<i>Items that will not be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss</i>		
Fair value change on financial assets through other comprehensive income	360,698	383,365
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax	360,698	383,365
Total comprehensive income/ (loss) for the year attributable to the members of Guide Dogs Association of SA & NT Inc.	(937,443)	(600,292)

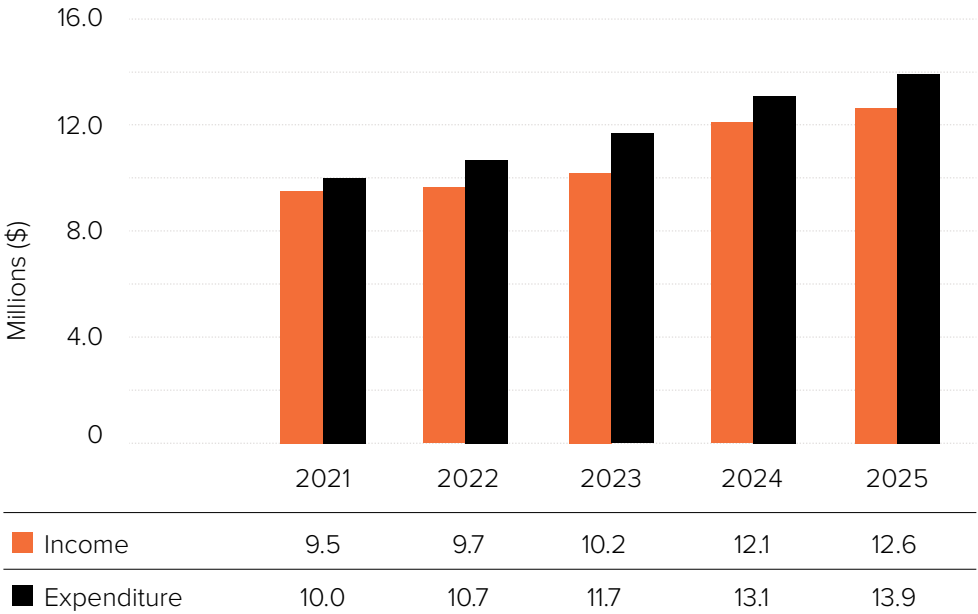
Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2025*

*This is an extract from our full audited financial statements

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Assets		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	1,492,206	711,869
Trade and other receivables	532,316	669,972
Inventories	111,090	94,691
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	2,135,612	1,476,532
Non-current assets		
Financial assets	3,514,460	3,564,871
Property, plant and equipment	20,755,935	21,386,448
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	24,270,395	24,951,319
TOTAL ASSETS	26,406,007	26,427,851
Liabilities		
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	660,630	522,847
Contract liabilities	844,165	904,352
Lease liabilities	58,634	55,498
Financial liabilities	-	4,620,000
Employee benefits	603,362	558,701
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	2,166,791	6,661,398
Non-current liabilities		
Lease liabilities	2,067,467	2,080,627
Financial liabilities	5,440,000	-
Employee benefits	134,271	150,905
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	7,641,738	2,231,532
TOTAL LIABILITIES	9,808,529	8,892,930
NET ASSETS	16,597,478	17,534,921
Equity		
Reserves	6,045,692	5,822,869
Retained earnings	10,551,786	11,712,052
TOTAL EQUITY	16,597,478	17,534,921

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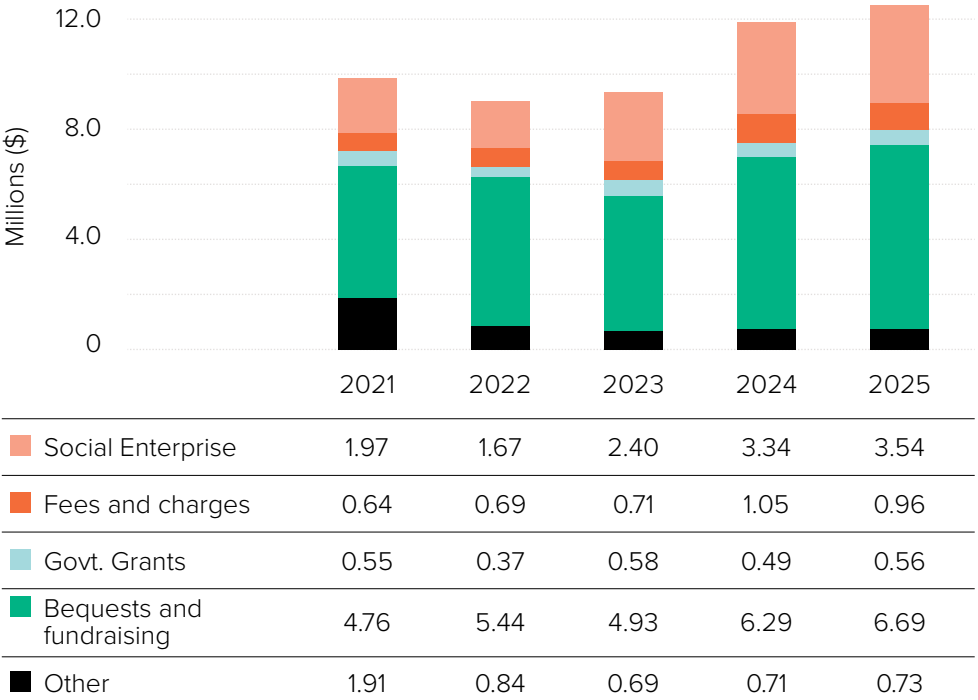
Total Income and Expenditure - Last 5 Years



Services Expenditure 2024-2025
by service type

- Dog Services, 48%
- Vision Services, 52%

Source of Income - Last 5 Years



REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR ON THE SUMMARISED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS TO THE MEMBERS OF GUIDE DOGS ASSOCIATION OF SA & NT INC

Opinion

The summarised financial statements, which comprises the Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2025 and the Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income for the year then ended, are derived from the audited financial report of Guide Dogs Association of SA & NT Inc ("the Entity") for the year ended 30 June 2025.

In our opinion, the accompanying summarised financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report, in accordance with the Notes to the summarised financial statements.

Summarised Financial Statements

The summarised financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Australian Accounting Standards and the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*. Reading the summarised financial statements, and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report and the auditor's report thereon. The summarised financial statements and the audited financial report do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on the audited financial report.

The Audited Financial Report and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited financial report in our report dated 30 October 2025.

Board's Responsibility for the Summarised Financial Statements

The Board of the Entity is responsible for the preparation of the summarised financial statements in accordance with the Notes to the summarised financial statements.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summarised financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Auditing Standard ASA 810 *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

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