Vision Australia

Annual Report

2025-2026





We acknowledge Holly McLennan-Brown, a proud Yorta Yorta woman and contemporary Aboriginal artist, for the use of her artwork.

Vision Australia recognises Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the First Australians and the Traditional Owners of the Land on which we meet and work.

We acknowledge the importance of maintaining their cultures, countries and their spiritual connection to the lands and waters, and pay our respects to Elders past, present and future. Vision Australia acknowledges and respects the genuine diversity and richness of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures throughout Australia.

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A message from the Chair and CEO

The past year has been one of challenges and evolution for Vision Australia as our organisation continues to strive to meet the needs of the blind and low vision community.

Firstly, as Vision Australia's new Chair and CEO, we would like to take the opportunity to acknowledge the work of everyone across our organisation over the past 12 months. While our total client number of 37,958 was slightly down on the previous year, our total hours of service delivery increased slightly to 245,172. Our graduating class of Seeing Eye Dogs was also slightly down for the year, however the new cohort does bring our total number of active handlers to 266, the highest at any one time in our history.

We see plenty of positives in these figures and they show our expert staff across the country are working hard to create a positive impact for our clients. There is reason to believe the number of people we support and the impact we make for them will grow. Over the past year we have launched new ways to support our clients, such as our deafblind pilot program for children and young people and our home modifications project. Our Seeing Eye Dogs team have also been working hard with their expanded roadshow offerings and other new initiatives to increase handler numbers.

Outside of our client services teams, there has also been plenty of impact for our community. Our Vision Store team have again sold more than 100,000 pieces of specialist equipment, while our Print Access team produced more than 46,000 accessible products and documents. More than 16,000 people accessed the Vision Australia Library catalogue.

The Library team also played a key role in our work to connect with First Nations communities by actively sourcing materials from First Nations writers and publishers and also providing accessible materials to remote communities.

On the advocacy front, history was made in November 2025 when minimum safety sound legislation for electric and hybrid vehicles came into force. Vision Australia's pivotal role in this coming to pass should never be forgotten and it is a great example of the work we do to improve conditions for the entire blind and low vision community.

Financially, Vision Australia reported an operational deficit of $6.7m, and while a significant portion of that was to do with economic factors out of our control, that figure highlights the need for the new organisational strategy we have launched.

This new strategy is likely to be the most important piece of work Vision Australia has embarked on in recent years and our entire organisation, from our Board and Executive Leadership Team through to our regional teams are committed to delivering it. It marks a significant cultural change as we become an impact-led organisation and it will mean practical changes for our workforce and clients as we address the strategic imperatives identified during the extensive strategy development process.

We haven't shied away from the fact that some of this change will be significant, but it is change that is necessary. The successful implementation of our new strategy will mean a Vision Australia that is easier for people who are blind or have low vision to access and navigate, provides better connections with services and information, is equipped with stronger fundraising and advocacy functions, and most importantly makes a positive impact for our clients in all aspects of life across all stages of their life.

Acting as the bedrock of the strategy is our new purpose and mission statements, which serve to both articulate Vision Australia's reason

for operating as well as reminding us why it's vital that we successfully implement the strategy between now and 2030.

All the work we have done, from our core functions of service delivery through to the development of our new strategy, would not be possible without the contributions of so many.

On behalf of Vision Australia, we express our gratitude to our staff, volunteers, corporate partners and many, many generous donors for their continued efforts and support over the past 12 months and we look forward to continuing to work alongside you in service of the blind and low vision community.

Mark Grey
Chair
Vision Australia

David Williamson
CEO
Vision Australia





Our 2025 – 2026 impact

Vision Australia's purpose is to support people who are blind or have low vision to live without limits.

Whether it's at home, work, in educational settings, or in the wider community, everything we do is designed to impact the lives of people who are blind or have low vision in a positive and meaningful way.

Here is a snapshot of how we've done that in the last 12 months.

37,958 clients supported

245,172 total hours of service delivery

1,778 children and young people supported

38,484 hours of service for children and young people

18,601 hours of orientation and mobility services

52,871 hours of occupational therapy

30,973 hours of access technology support

49,605 hours of recreation and community support

26,954 hours of orthoptic services

35 handlers matched with Seeing Eye Dogs

266 active Seeing Eye Dog handlers, the most ever at one time

200+ puppies entered the Seeing Eye Dogs program

$48.45m gross fundraising revenue

$17m in bequests

$13.5m from regular giving

16 Further Education Bursaries Awarded

14% of our workforce are blind or have low vision

Produced more than **46,000** accessible documents and products

More than **16,000** Vision Australia Library members borrowed more than **260,000** accessible books

Financials summary

The Vision Australia Group's activities during the 2026 financial year returned a reported deficit of $6,705,000, which after adjusting for non-recurring items, resulted in an adjusted deficit of $7,477,000. Whilst in 2025 financial year, the reported deficit was $4,062,000 and adjusted deficit was $3,927,000.

In 2026 financial year, the Vision Australia Group's revenue was $127,701,000 (2025: $136,169,000) a decrease of 6% being $8,468,000.

The underlying deficit reflects higher costs in line with CPI, loss from change in fair value of non-equity investments, lower bequest income due to natural variability partially offset by higher investment income, fundraising income, lower employee costs and managed cost constraint. In 2026, investment income was $1,813,000 higher, government grant income was $1,058,000 higher and fundraising income was $4,478,000 higher whilst bequest income was $9,903,000 lower than the 2025 financial year.

The reported deficit one-off operating items include $996,000 gain from sale of Home Care Package business, $90,000 net gain from disposal of plant and equipment and $314,000 of restructure costs. The prior year results included a $226,000 net gain from sale of property, plant and equipment and $361,000 of restructure costs.

Summary of the 2026 financial year deficit	FY2026 $'000	FY2025 $'000
Adjusted recurring deficit	(7,477)	(3,927)
Adjust for non-operating gain/ (loss):		
- Net gain on disposal of assets	1,086	226
- Restructuring cost	(314)	(361)
Reported deficit for the year	**(6,705)**	**(4,062)**

Income and Expenditure Statement	FY2026 $'000	FY2025 $'000
Revenue	127,701	136,169
Purchase of materials, consumables and movement in inventories	(16,312)	(20,482)
Employee benefits expense	(82,134)	(84,766)
Depreciation and amortisation expense	(3,227)	(3,276)
Right-of-use assets depreciation expense	(1,873)	(2,208)
Occupancy expense	(4,491)	(4,760)
Events and fundraising expense	(10,073)	(9,403)
Professional and management fees	(4,024)	(3,644)
Equipment and technology expense	(4,170)	(4,532)
Other expenses	(7,728)	(8,433)
Net gain on disposal of assets	1,086	226
Net change in fair value of non-equity investments measured at fair value through profit or loss	(1,146)	1,408
Restructuring costs	(314)	(361)
Deficit for the year	**(6,705)**	**(4,062)**

The reported deficit excludes growth in equity assets. The net assets of the Vision Australia consolidated entity decreased by $4,613,000 from prior financial year, comprising the current year deficit of $6,705,000, offset by realised gain on equity investments of $8,010,000 and decrease in fair value of equity investments of $5,918,000.

The cash position at the end of 30 June 2026 was $22,259,000 compared to $29,509,000 in 2025 financial year.

The following balance sheet has been extracted from the audited financial report.

Balance Sheet	FY2026 $'000	FY2025 $'000
Current assets	31,078	38,920
Non-current assets	272,582	268,658
Total assets	**303,660**	**307,578**
Current liabilities	19,091	17,945
Non-current liabilities	5,092	5,543
Total liabilities	**24,183**	**23,488**
Net assets	**279,477**	**284,090**
Equity		
Retained surplus	245,984	244,679
Reserves	33,493	39,411
Total equity	**279,477**	**284,090**

Macro-economic indicators including continued CPI pressure, global volatility in the financial markets and the timing of bequests may adversely affect the returns on investments of the Group. This cannot be quantified due to the variable nature of these pressures.

Other than the matters above, in the opinion of the Directors, there has not been any other matter or circumstance occurring subsequent to the end of the financial year that has significantly affected, or may significantly affect, the operations of the consolidated entity, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the consolidated entity in future financial years, and the Directors are of the view that the Group will continue as a going concern.

Trusted Advisor and Navigator

Vision Australia is more than just a service delivery organisation, we play a key role in supporting people who are blind or have low vision navigate complex systems and connect them with their communities, information and services.

Vision Information Services continues to educate

Our continued delivery of the Vision Information Services (VIS) program was again a cornerstone of our work to connect clients and the broader blind and low vision community with information and supports.

Funded through the Department of Health, Disability and Ageing, VIS delivered several successful projects over the last 12 months, covering key areas such as employment, independence at home, self-advocacy and more.

Picking up where Life Hacks left off, the new Job Hacks provided handy tips to help people who are blind or have low vision find and succeed in employment. The video series resonated strongly with jobseekers, with the videos being viewed more than 1 million times and driving more than 9,000 first-time visitors to the Vision Australia website.

It was a similar success for our Easy Changes project, which also generated more than 1 million views on its videos around small changes that can be made at home to help people stay safe and independent. Resource guides developed with our occupational therapy staff were also extremely popular, with them being viewed more than 10,000 times.

VIS also helped strengthen our sector, through the launch of an educational campaign for occupational therapists and support workers. Specialised learning modules for both professions to help build confidence and capability when supporting people who are blind or have low vision. More than 220 professionals enrolled in the courses, while information packs were downloaded more than 600 times.

Through VIS, our ever popular Stand Up For Your Rights self-advocacy guides were also updated to reflect current funding arrangements and legal frameworks and a partnership with MiAccess, a platform specialising in the development of resources for disability and CALD audiences, resulted in our Guide to Blindness and Low Vision VIS resource being translated into Korean, Simplified Chinese, Traditional Chinese, Khmer, Dari, Hazaragi, Arabic, Urdu, Thai, Spanish, Vietnamese, Nepali, Farsi, and Turkish.

Vision Australia client Karan, centre, was one of the stars of our Job Hacks series and shared simple and practical advice about what people who are blind or have low vision can do to succeed in the workplace.



Equipping the blind and low vision community

Supporting our community to access technology and daily living aids is a key part of our work, and our Vision Store team again ensured our clients and customers were connected with the right equipment for their needs.

In total, our Australian Vision Store operations sold more than 100,000 pieces of equipment across more than 38,000 transactions last year. More than 11,000 of those sales were to first-time customers.

Our New Zealand Vision Store enterprise also continued to establish itself, selling more than 4,100 pieces of equipment across nearly 2,500 sales. Close to half of all total sales were to new customers.

The Vision Store team also reinvigorated their efforts to connect with the community, holding several events across Australia. Tech Expos in our metropolitan and regional centres were extremely well attended, while the team also partnered with global tech giant Meta to hold multiple events to showcase the Meta Smart glasses, one of the most in-demand products in the past year.



Support through major life transitions

Supporting people who are blind or have low vision through major life transitions has again been some of our most important work over the past 12 months.

For our younger clients, we were excited to launch our individual intensive programs to support them to meet their development goals. Delivered by our expert paediatric service providers, the programs provided tailored support to help children and young people with their verbal and nonverbal communication skills, social confidence, confidence in self-care activities, gross motor and fine motor skills, and self-advocacy.

Our LEAP Program also had another successful year, with 11 14–18-year-olds completing the program last year. Participants again benefited from the opportunity to build life and leadership skills through a mix of group tasks, individual assignments and work experience.

Thanks to our Further Education Bursary program, another cohort of blind and low vision tertiary students received vital support to assist them in their studies. Now in its 30th year, and still completely donor funded, the program provided 16 students across Australia with assistive technology to allow them to study alongside their peers.

We also welcomed another group of recent graduates into our organisation through our Vision Australia Graduate Program. The 2025/26 cohort was made up of five graduates, spread across our Corporate Affairs, Marketing, Vision Store, and Client Services teams. Completely donor funded and running for more than 10 years, the program has now provided nearly 50 graduates with an opportunity to begin their professional careers in a supportive and uplifting environment.

〈 Thanks to our Vision Store team, people who are blind or have low vision can access expert advice to ensure they find the right equipment for their needs. Our Vision Store operations are also a key financial contributor to our organisation, generating revenue of nearly $12m in the last year.

For our older clients, we were also excited to launch our new Introduction to AI courses. Held via telehealth, the 10-week courses introduced Commonwealth Home Support Programme (CHSP) and Support at Home clients to a range of AI tools and helped participants understand important themes around AI safety and how these tools can help them stay informed, connected and independent at home. Our new Vision Australia AI newsletter also means participants can keep up to date with the latest AI advancements once their course has finished.

Trinity, left, was one of the 11 participants of our latest LEAP Program and took the time to learn valuable workplace skills alongside our Cairns team. Pictured here with Vision Australia Occupational Therapist Mae Meekin, Trinity joined the team for work experience as part of the program, taking the opportunity to improve her confidence and complete a range of different work tasks.



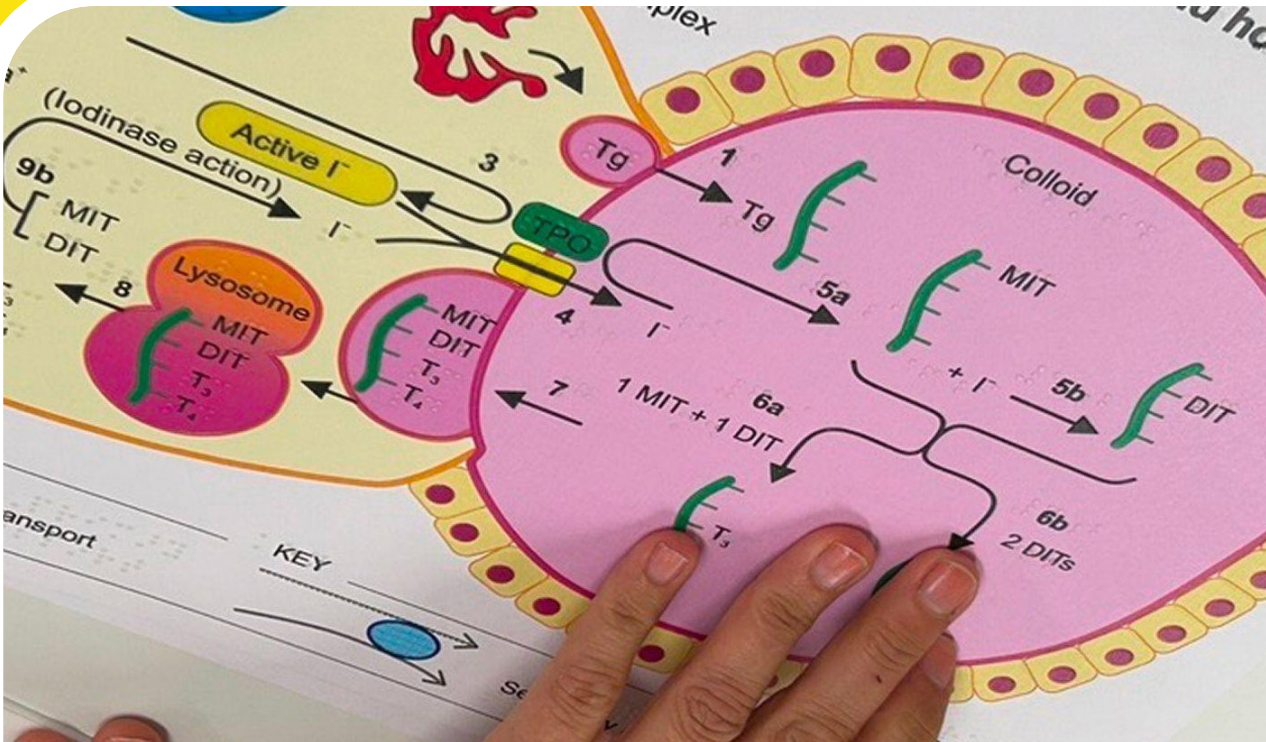
Overcoming the challenge of accessing information, whether it be at home, school, work or out in the community is one of the most impactful ways we support people who are blind or have low vision.

Over the past year, our Print Access team has again transformed thousands of pages of printed materials and other information into accessible formats, such as braille, audio, large print or tactile images.

Pictured here is a page from a biology textbook that has been made accessible through a combination of braille and tactile images. Education was a key area of activity for the team in the past year, supporting more than 12 universities to provide accessible materials for students across courses such as biology, genetics, chemistry, statistics, music and psychology.

Across their operations, the Print Access team produced or converted more than 46,000 documents and products into accessible formats.

Through their commercial relationships, the Print Access team has also helped to make exhibitions at museums such as The Australian Museum and The Australian Maritime Museum accessible, by reproducing exhibits as audio and interactive tactile pieces.



Vision Australia Library provides a pathway to information

The Vision Australia Library has had another amazing year of providing people who are blind or have low vision or who live with other print disabilities with access to a growing catalogue of books, newspapers, magazines and more.

In total, the Vision Australia Library recorded 16,076 members in the last year, an increase of 2,512 on the previous 12 months. Those members borrowed more than 263,000 books and accessed more than 260,000 newspapers, magazines and podcasts. The Vision Australia Library team also added more than 2,400 new titles to the collection.

Supporting this growth of the Vision Australia Library has been a sustained effort by the team to connect with the public library sector and the community through a range of activities.

Launched in May 2026, the Vision Australia Library built a dedicated website for public library staff across Australia to help them support people with a print disability. The site enables librarians to learn about print disabilities and accessible information, tools and technologies. Librarians can use the site to borrow accessible materials from the Vision Australia Library collection for their members with a print disability.

Over the past 12 months, the Library team also held more than 90 author readings, book chats, In Conversation events, Telelink and writing programs which attracted more than 2,200 participants from across Australia with highlights including Melbourne Writers Festival sessions with Bob Brown, Anita Heiss and Bri Lee.

Blindness and Low Vision Expert

Vision Australia delivers expert blindness and low vision services and supports to people who are blind or have low vision across Australia. Our expertise supports people through all stages of life and educates the wider community about blindness and low vision.

Delivering impact for our community

Over the past year, Vision Australia supported 37,958 people who are blind or have low vision through the delivery of nearly 250,000 hours of specialist blindness and low vision services.

The 245,172 hours of service we delivered in the last year represents a small increase compared to the previous year and given changes to our operational footprint, it shows we are still having a meaningful impact on the lives of people who are blind or have low vision.

Not only have we delivered more hours of service, but we are also extremely proud to have launched new programs to widen our service delivery model.

We have expanded our services from children and young people with the launch of our new deafblind pilot program. The new specialist program for children living with dual sensory loss aims to reduce the emotional and physical load for themselves and their families by assigning one lead service provider. This provider ensures the child is receiving an approach tailored to their needs and can also collaborate with educators, allied health professionals and other services involved in their care.

In response to client demand and referrer demand, we have also expanded the home modification service. After a pilot program across Sydney, Canberra and regional NSW to facilitate Level B home modifications, all Vision Australia Occupational Therapists now have access to foundational Home Modification training. 12 Occupational Therapists have also completed the advanced Access Institute Home Modification Masters Training Program.

This is an important step in building a more connected service model. By bringing together our expertise in low vision, orientation and mobility, assistive technology, daily living skills and home modification practice, we can better respond to the whole person and provide practical solutions that improve quality of life.

Internally, we have also worked to better connect our client-facing staff with clinical and other expertise through our Rapid Response program. Rapid Response allows service providers to easily request clinical support from our Service Excellence team and advice from our funding specialists when encountering an issue where a client needs urgent or complex support.

Our work to positively impact the lives of people who are blind or have low vision also extends to our commercial activities. Our Digital Access team have again helped ensure that the increased reliance on digital platforms to share information does not exclude our community.

In the past year, the Digital Access team has consulted on multiple public transport services websites, as well as providing advice to organisations across the finance and workplace safety sectors.



Two-year-old Eddy is described by parents Lauren and Chris as a “ball of energy and happiness” who loves to giggle and cuddle.

But when they discovered that Eddy had been born blind, the first-time parents were filled with uncertainty for his future.

“It was such a shock. The milestones were going through my head... how is he going to learn how to eat? How will he learn how to walk? What does his future look like? Will he be able to get a job?” Lauren said.

Eddy is one of the 1,778 children and young people Vision Australia has supported in the past year. Having received a combination of practical and emotional supports from Vision Australia after Eddy’s diagnosis, Lauren and Chris know the future is full of possibility for Eddy.

“I think especially because Eddy was our first child, we had an idea of what life might look like and it suddenly felt like none of that could happen. But Vision Australia allowed us to see a future for Eddy and know that he’s got opportunities ahead of him,” Chris said.

While our service providers are experts in what they do, it's often the passion they bring to their work that has the biggest impact for people who are blind or have low vision.

Sharon Taylor, Senior Orientation & Mobility Specialist is a great example of this. Since joining Vision Australia, Sharon has worked with clients ranging from those in early childhood to people who are more than 100 years old to stay active and independent.

Sharon's work includes sessions within a person's home or community, training in the use of a mobility aid such as a white cane or navigation apps, or public transport.

"I love helping people believe in themselves and their potential. I often meet people who, after losing most or all of their vision, feel deep grief and fear about the loss of their independence," Sharon said.

"It is an incredibly rewarding experience to support someone as they rebuild their confidence, regain their independence and get back out into the world again. I feel so honoured to be part of their journey."



Our 2026 Trek for Vision participants were treated to stunning coastal views as they journeyed along stretches of beach on the well-known Great Ocean Walk.



Sharon Taylor, Senior Orientation & Mobility Specialist, taking part in the Trek for Vision Great Ocean Walk 2026.



Another year of life-changing Seeing Eye Dogs

Through the 2025/26 financial year, we were proud to match another 35 handlers with Seeing Eye Dogs. With this total for the year, we now have 266 Seeing Eye Dogs working across Australia, the highest ever at one time.

This continued growth of active handlers reflects the concerted effort by the Seeing Eye Dogs team to reach more people who are blind or have low vision. Over the past year the team has expanded our popular roadshow events, giving people across NSW, Queensland and Victoria the opportunity to meet our team of instructors and learn about applying for a Seeing Eye Dog.



The Seeing Eye Dogs Youth program has continued to introduce young people to life with a Seeing Eye Dog and we have continued to see program participants go on to become graduated handlers. We also launched the new Navigating My Path program, which is designed to introduce adults who are blind or have low vision to dog guide mobility.

The team also took an important step in supporting existing handlers, by holding our first ever Living with an ageing Seeing Eye Dog workshop. Facilitated by our Seeing Eye Dogs experts, grief counsellors, and representatives from Melbourne's Rehabilitation Vet Clinic, the workshop helped handlers understand how they can care for the physical needs of their ageing Seeing Eye Dog as well as navigate the emotions that come with their trusted companion ageing.



The Seeing Eye Dogs team took to the streets to celebrate International Guide Dog Day in 2026. Pictured here is the large group of Seeing Eye Dog handlers, staff and volunteers who came together in Melbourne's Federation Square before walking through the city to celebrate our Seeing Eye Dogs and highlight the importance they play in the lives of people who are blind or have low vision.



Tarina and Seeing Eye Dog Mika are one of the 35 partnerships the Seeing Eye Dogs team made in the last year. Tarina had lived with Stargardt's disease for 30 years before experiencing a sudden decline in her vision.

Worried the change in her vision would impact her independence, Tarina sought the support of Seeing Eye Dogs and now matched with Mika there's no terrain she can't conquer.

"I've always been a very active and independent person and when my vision deteriorated, I found that I was very reluctant to go to new places," Tarina said.

Tarina lives in Yorketown in regional South Australia but also travels regularly to Adelaide and to Mooloolloo Station, a 60,000-hectare sheep station in the Flinders Ranges owned and operated by Tarina and her husband.

"We spend most of our time in Yorketown where Mika is working in town like a lot of other Seeing Eye Dogs and we spend a bit of time in Adelaide as well and she really seems to enjoy working in the built-up areas and the CBD," Tarina said.

"We probably spend two months of the year up at the station and she's got used to that as well. People often wonder how she helps me at the station. It can be quite difficult for me to stay on the trails, especially when everything is brown because of the drought we're in, so Mika is great at keeping me on the trails and out of the bushes and helping me find the different buildings around the place."

Sharing knowledge brings positive outcomes

Supporting people who are blind or have low vision to find meaningful employment has long been a priority for Vision Australia and doing that successfully is often the result of relationships built with businesses and other organisations.

Last year, we were excited to acknowledge a long-standing relationship our Employment Services team has cultivated with Apple. The relationship stretches for more than a decade, and during that time Apple has taken on a number of our Employment Services clients as staff and has also implemented hiring practices and processes designed to be accessible for people who are blind or have low vision.

“Apple has been a great supporter of the Vision Australia Employment Services program, which has helped blind and low-vision jobseekers find employment at Apple Store locations across Australia,” David Williamson, Vision Australia CEO, said.

“Apple’s consideration of accessibility in hiring and employment, providing support and accommodations for people who are blind or have low vision to find the right opportunity and, most importantly, succeed, should be applauded.”



David Williamson presents the 2025 Vision Australia Corporate Award to Lisa Jackson, Apple Vice President of Environment, Policy and Social Initiatives at the Sydney Apple Store.



Over the past year, we've placed an increased emphasis on better connecting with eye health professionals and other referrers to help them understand how our expertise supports people who are blind or have low vision.

We've been excited to roll out our revamped See Like Me 2.0 virtual reality kit, which replicates five common vision conditions, cataracts, glaucoma, macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy, and hemianopia (left/right field loss) to help people better understand the impacts of these conditions. See Like Me also provides wearers with a virtual representation of a home environment pre- and post-intervention by Vision Australia staff, highlighting the impact our services have for clients.

Pictured above is Elliot Arnup, Vision Australia Integrated Marketing Manager (left) using one of the eight new See Like Me kits, which were funded in part by a donation from Helen Macpherson Smith Trust.

Our Client Services and Marketing teams are also working to make sure connection with referrers is continuous and were excited to launch our new referrer newsletter. Sent to referrers quarterly, the newsletter is a new and effective way to highlight our services to our growing referrer base, while also educating them on the referral process.

When working with people who are blind or have low vision, our service providers are focussed on supporting them to be independent, confident and connected.

Keith, pictured here on the left, is a great example of the impact that can have. Diagnosed with glaucoma in 2018, Keith was declared legally blind in 2020. After being referred to Vision Australia, Keith has received a range of different services that have helped him maintain and build different skills.

“The Vision Australia team have been amazing, they’ve helped me with orientation and mobility training, technology training and occupational therapy which has helped me find different ways to adapt to everyday activities,” Keith said.

“Since losing my vision, my aim has always been to learn new ways to do things, and Vision Australia has helped with that. An important way they have done that has been learning new ways to cook. My wife and I share the cooking at home and when I lost my vision I couldn’t cook for her. But now I’ve learnt new ways to be safe in the kitchen, and I can have dinner ready for her when she comes home.”

Away from home, Keith has also used his new skills to take up a new sport. Previously a golfer, Keith has taken up lawn bowls after losing his vision.

“I’ve always been competitive and I found that golf was just becoming a bit too challenging, so I took up lawn bowls. It’s become a big part of my life. I’ve won gold medals at the Vision Impaired Australian Open and I’m also helping other people learn how to play.”

Keith is pictured here with bowls partner Steve, celebrating their vision impaired men’s pairs gold medal from the 2025 Australian Open.


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Partner and Collaborator

Working in partnership with others means Vision Australia can increase the impact we have in the lives of people who are blind or have low vision. We're proud of the relationships we build with individuals, organisations and businesses to deliver our mission.

Building a collaborative organisation

Providing the quality of service our clients deserve and being an organisation others want to work with requires a diverse and engaged workforce, and we have actively fostered this across our organisation over the past year.

We have again ensured lived experience of blindness and low vision is reflected across our organisation and in our decision making, with 14% of our workforce made up of people who are blind or have low vision. This is spread across every level of our organisation, and we are actively working to increase that to reach our organisational KPI of 15%.

We're also excited to implement our new Workforce Reference Group (WRG), following strong interest from across the organisation. The inaugural WRG is made up of a diverse range of individuals, including representation from different business areas, geographic locations and lived experience backgrounds. WRG members have been appointed for a term of two years and will inform organisational initiatives, workforce priorities and continuous improvement activities over that time.

Our oVAtion Awards have now entered their fifth year as our key way of providing recognition across our workforce. Over the past year, we have handed out more than 20 oVAtion Awards to staff and volunteers, recognising the impact they've had for clients and colleagues and educating their peers on the breadth of our work.

We've also continued our reconciliation progress across the organisation, through the development of our Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) 2.0. The new RAP has been endorsed by the Vision Australia Board and is awaiting endorsement by Reconciliation Australia. Once that endorsement is received, the RAP will guide our reconciliation efforts and help ensure we are a culturally safe organisation for both staff and clients who are Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander.

We've taken steps over the past year to better connect our staff with each other and our locations and promote collaboration. Through our return to office project, our teams and departments have set anchor days where they will either be in office or delivering client-facing services in the community.





It was all puppies and smiles as we celebrated the 20th anniversary of Royal Canin's partnership with Seeing Eye Dogs at the Mobility Training Centre in Kensington.

20 years of supporting Seeing Eye Dogs

In 2026 we were thrilled to mark 20 years of our partnership with Royal Canin.

Since 2006, Royal Canin has provided science-led nutrition for our Seeing Eye Dogs, from puppies, through to dogs in training and working Seeing Eye Dogs.

The contribution from Royal Canin over those two decades has been immense, supplying Seeing Eye Dogs with 630 tonnes of food and over 4 million meals to approximately 2,850 dogs, while also providing crucial donations to The Petbarn Foundation Seeing Eye Dogs Appeal. This support has played a key role in the training of 700 Seeing Eye Dogs since 2006.

To mark the 20-year milestone, Royal Canin helped revive the Seeing Eye Dogs Puppy Games at our Mobility Training Centre in Kensington, where a group of pups showed off the skills Royal Canin's nutrition helps them to develop.

Working with our selfless volunteers

One of the biggest partnerships we have is with our army of passionate volunteers, who each year give their time, knowledge and skills to support our work.

Over the past year, Vision Australia received the support of 1,869 volunteers, whose contributions are felt across all areas of our organisation. The support of our volunteers is also long-term, with 63 volunteers marking 10 years of service, while six marked 30 years of commitment.

By the numbers, our volunteers contributed more than 3.1 million hours to Vision Australia in the past year, with Seeing Eye Dog volunteers being the major contributor to that with 3 million of those. More than 41,000 hours were contributed to client services work, more than 33,000 to Vision Australia Radio and more than 2,000 to fundraising.



Recognising the contribution of our volunteers is a priority each year, which we do in a number of ways. Throughout the month of May, volunteer recognition events are held across Vision Australia locations, while we've also added a Volunteer of the Year Award to our annual oVAtion Gala.

Audio description volunteer Marilyn received the honour last year. Marilyn has been an audio describer for more than 10 years, and over that time her audio description contribution spans radio, book narration, theatre and online content.

Pictured here with Michael Ward, Manager Audio Description Service, Marilyn and her fellow audio describers have helped bring 120 live performances across Australia to life for people who are blind or have low vision.

Keeping the community informed through Vision Australia Radio

Vision Australia Radio reached a significant milestone in the past year, with research from McNair yellowSquares revealing more than 1 million Australians have listened to the network at some stage of their lives.

The strength of the Vision Australia Radio network doesn't appear to be diminishing either, with the network's 17 AM, FM and DAB+ broadcasts recording a monthly listenership of nearly 500,000, along with additional audiences accessing podcast and on-demand content.

Key to the success of Vision Australia Radio are the more than 500 dedicated volunteers, who produce and present news, information, entertainment and community programming across metropolitan, regional and remote Australia.

Over the past year, Vision Australia Radio has also strengthened its presence across the community more broadly through several partnerships and broadcast collaborations.

A major achievement was the two-day live outside broadcast from the ATSA Independent Living Expo in Adelaide, produced in collaboration with Radio Adelaide and supported by ATSA. The network also delivered a joint Midsumma Carnival Day broadcast with JOY Media, which was shortlisted for a Community Broadcasting Association of Australia award. Partnerships with Tennis Australia, Totally Lit Festival, Black Swan State Theatre Company and others further embedded Vision Australia Radio within major community and cultural events.

Working with external organisations also helps our efforts to educate others about the blind and low vision community and bring about change.

Vision Australia has long been pushing for the increased provision of audio description across Australian TV and movie screens, and we were excited to join forces with Netflix for a special event in Sydney.

Vision Australia clients, including Summer, Kirsten and Alex (L-R) pictured above, were invited to a special advanced screening of Heartbreak High Season 3, where the audio description track was played for all to hear in the cinema.

This event came from a long-term relationship with Netflix, and we are hopeful of further collaboration to encourage streaming platforms and broadcasters to further adopt audio description.



Future Me puts collaboration in action

Our Future Me events have quickly illustrated how collaboration inside and outside of our organisation leads to positive outcomes for our clients.

Held in Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane over the last 12 months, Future Me provided clients from early childhood through to young adults the opportunity to understand what is possible for them by building their confidence and connecting them with people who have already forged their own path in life.

Driving these events was our Children & Young People Client Services team, who were supported by staff from Vision Store, the Vision Australia Library, Employment Services, Advocacy, Print Access and more to provide a comprehensive view of our services to clients and their families.

All three events also featured volunteer mentors from the blind and low vision community who shared how they had faced and overcome challenges that come from living with blindness or low vision, as well as numerous blind and low vision sporting bodies and community groups to highlight opportunities for connection with others.

With all three events being such a success, Future Me has quickly become a permanent fixture on our calendar.



The chance to get hands-on to learn cooking skills was a popular activity across all three Future Me events.

Advocate for people who are blind or have low vision

Vision Australia's combination of lived experience and organisational credibility, along with our evidence base, allows our organisation to reduce barriers and influence policy and practice. We work alongside others to improve conditions and increase opportunity for the blind and low vision community.

Seeing Eye Dogs take over Parliament

Our Seeing Eye Dogs again were the talk of Canberra, taking over Parliament House for our annual Pups in Parliament event.

Held at the invitation of Senator the Hon Jenny McAllister, Minister for the NDIS, the event attracted politicians from all sides of the political spectrum who took the time to learn about the amazing work of Seeing Eye Dogs, as well as enjoy some puppy cuddles.

The event also highlighted the establishment of the NDIS Dog Guide Provider List, which Vision Australia Seeing Eye Dogs has been included on.

Inclusion on the list requires dog guide schools to meet strict eligibility criteria and is a step towards consistent training and accreditation standards for schools across Australia, which Vision Australia has long advocated for.



Politicians can't say no to puppies, as seen here by The Hon. Milton Dick, Speaker of the House, getting up close with a Seeing Eye Dog puppy along with Vision Australia Chief Mission Officer Chris Edwards, left, and Chief Executive Officer David Williamson.



Modernising taxi subsidy schemes across Australia to include rideshare services has been a key goal for Vision Australia for several years.

Over the past 12 months, Vision Australia has again been active on this front, undertaking research across the blind and low vision community, as well as working with the rideshare industry to effect change.

In February, we were proud to support Uber and Get Skilled Access release the Real Access, Real Choice report, which details the benefits including expanding subsidy schemes to include rideshare services would have for the entire disability community.

Pictured above is Vision Australia Chief Mission Officer Chris Edwards with Seeing Eye Dog Eva, far left, with representatives from Uber and the disability community at the launch of the report at NSW Parliament House in February.

Coming together to change attitudes

Challenging the perceptions and limits placed on people who are blind or have low vision was a key part of our work in the last 12 months.

A major way we did that was through International White Cane Day, with Vision Australia clients and staff coming together to celebrate the white cane and what it represents as a symbol of independence and confidence for our community.

In Melbourne more than 90 clients from across Victoria took part in a white cane walk across the city, starting at Southern Cross Station and ending at our Kooyong office. Along the way they were joined by local politicians and took the time to educate members of the public about the white cane.

In Brisbane, our White Cane Day Travel Day was also well attended, with a large group meeting at King George Square and travelling across the city on foot and via a mix of the city's public transport. Also joining the group were representatives from Brisbane City Council and the Cross River Rail authority to understand how people who are blind or have low vision use the city's public transport.

In Albury, our team took a slightly different approach. Staff and clients started with a walk through Albury and then visited the Murray Art Museum Albury (MAMA), where they took part in an inclusive tour of the museum's artworks.

At both our Melbourne and Brisbane events, we were also excited to be joined by the team from WeWalk, who flew in from Turkey and the United States to celebrate the day with us and showcase their new smart canes to participants in both locations.



It was our largest International White Cane Day event yet in Melbourne, with more than 90 clients joining our walk through the city to our Kooyong headquarters.

Tackling home appliance accessibility

A key advocacy campaign we undertook last year was our Accessibility Starts at Home campaign, aimed at increasing the accessibility of home appliances.

Research undertaken by the Vision Australia client insights team gathered close to 700 responses from people who are blind or have low vision showing how design choices by manufacturers are making everyday household appliances such as fridges, washing machines, dish washers, coffee machines and air conditioners inaccessible to people who are blind or have low vision.

Key issues identified included a lack of tactile controls, reliance on touchscreen inputs, a lack of audio outputs and poorly designed appliance companion apps.

In response, the campaign highlighted the real-world impact inaccessible appliances can have on independence, safety, and participation in everyday life, while encouraging industry and decision-makers to prioritise inclusive design.

More than 23,500 people viewed the campaign materials on the Vision Australia website, while 180 people used our letter templates to directly contact appliance manufacturers to advocate for inclusive design.

The campaign also attracted national media coverage and has led to early conversations with consumer advocacy groups about possible collaborations to effect change.

The inaccessibility of home appliances for people who are blind or have low vision has long been an issue, but the research component of our Accessibility Starts at Home campaign highlighted the real challenge this is having on the ability of our community to be independent at home.

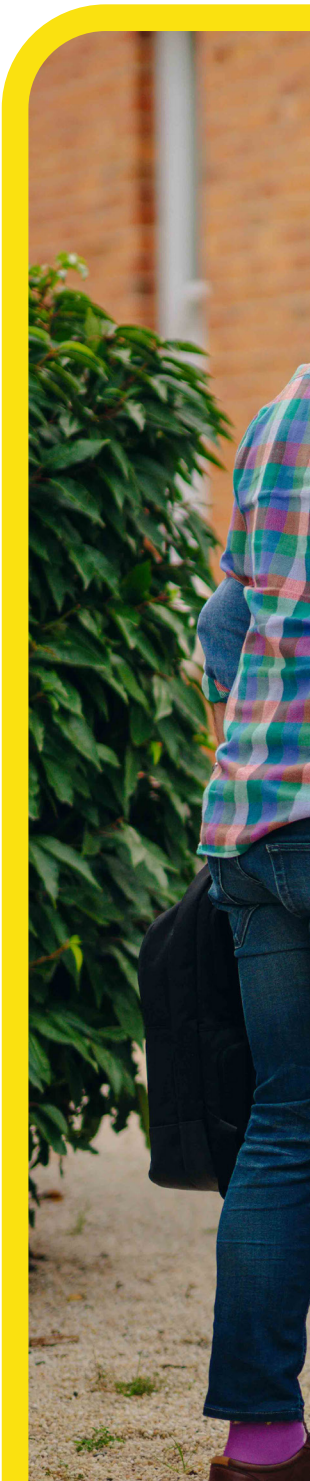


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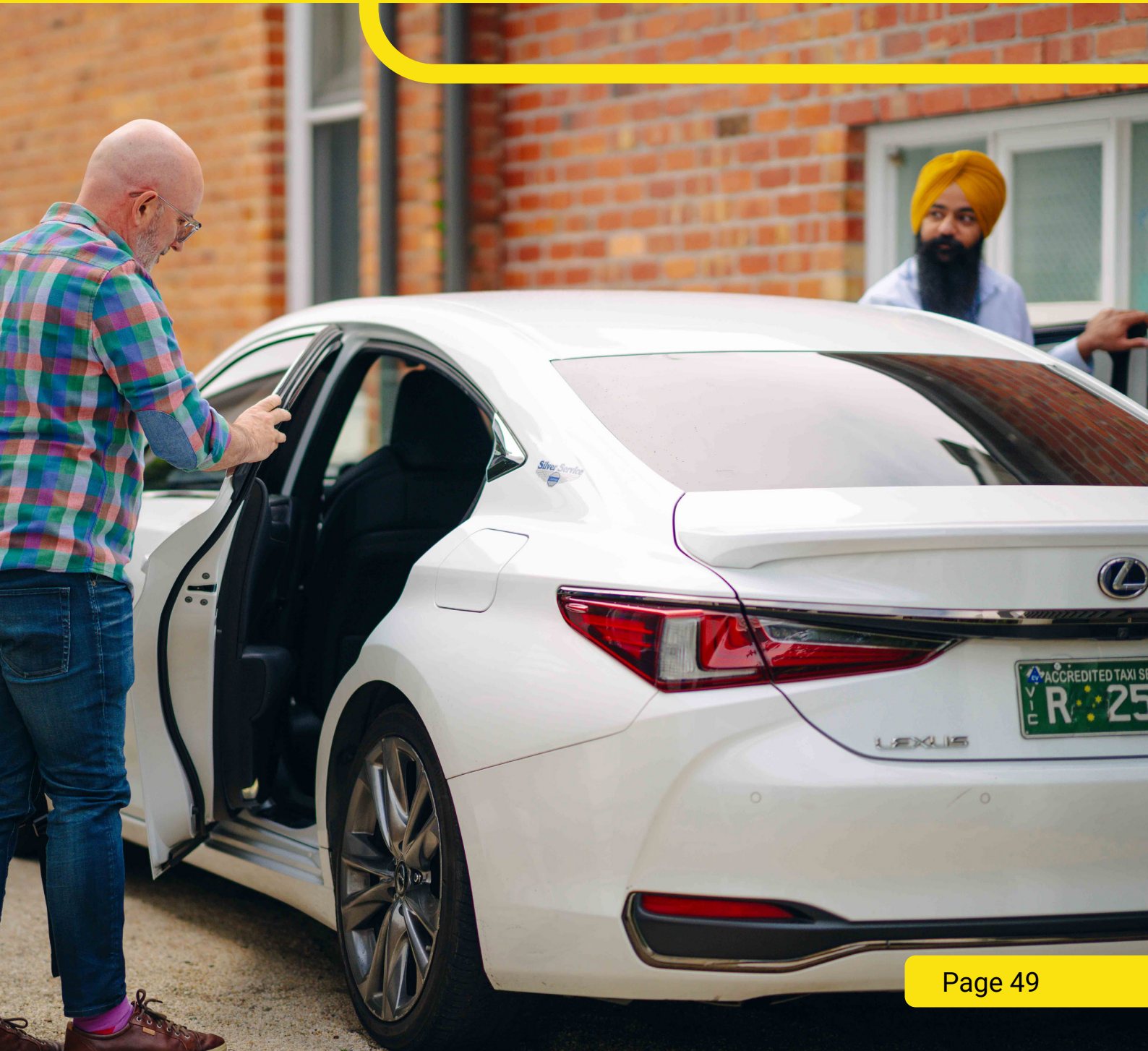
November 1, 2025 was a historic date with legislation requiring electric and hybrid vehicles sold after this date to be fitted with a working Acoustic Vehicle Alerting System (AVAS) coming into force.

Under the legislation, the AVAS system will mean electric and hybrid vehicles will emit a safety sound when travelling at or below 20km/h, making public places much safer for the blind and low vision community.

This legislation was the result of five years of committed advocacy by Vision Australia, supported by the Monash University Accident Research Centre, and is a shining example of how our advocacy work benefits the entire blind and low vision community.



Travelling in and around electric and hybrid vehicles has been made significantly safer for people who are blind or have low vision thanks to Vision Australia's role in introducing safety sound legislation.



Fundraiser for impact

Vision Australia's work would not be possible without the generosity of individuals, organisations, partners and many others throughout the year. This support plays a pivotal role in creating positive impact for people who are blind or have low vision across Australia.

A year of amazing generosity

Over the past 12 months, Vision Australia has again been the beneficiary of amazing generosity from regular donors, corporate partners, major donors, trusts and foundations and community fundraisers.

While slightly down on the previous year, Vision Australia's gross fundraising income for FY26 totalled $48.45 million, with strong contributions from across our supporter cohorts.

Our bequest program returned another significant amount, contributing $17 million to the fundraising total. The ongoing strength of the program is testament to the stewardship from our Gifts in Wills team in recent years. Continuing to improve that stewardship was also a focus over the past year, and we believe our refreshed Gift in Wills campaign, Brighter Futures, will continue to nurture more people who choose to leave a gift to Vision Australia.

As always, we give sincere thanks to everyone who chooses to leave a gift to Vision Australia.

While bequest income was down over the year, pleasingly our regular giving program recorded an increase, generating $13.5 million in FY26. That figure represented a more than $1 million increase compared to the previous 12 months, with donor numbers also staying strong at close to 40,000.

The strength of the regular giving program has not been taken for granted, with work underway on “Vision Guides”, a new regular giving proposition to better connect our supporters with the breadth of impact Vision Australia has on the blind and low vision community.

Our many community fundraising initiatives also continued to receive strong support, with people from all over Australia joining in support of our work.

Held at Melbourne’s iconic Tan Track, our Santa Fun Run was the perfect way to start the silly season and 2025 was also the best result in the history of the event. With close to 1,000 participants and the support of the Kay & Burton Foundation as major sponsor, the event raised more than $108,000, up from $94,000 the previous year.

Trek for Vision also returned, with a group of intrepid hikers taking on the Great Ocean Road in Victoria. Over three days, the group trekked more than 30 kilometres and raised nearly $64,000 in support of the Seeing Eye Dogs youth program.

With nearly 1,000 people hitting the track, the Santa Fun Run attracted runners of all ages in 2025 and is quickly becoming a Christmas tradition in Melbourne. The event has also quickly established strong corporate partnerships, with Brooks, Salt Lab, Mattel and others helping to bring it to life in 2025.





100k Your Way returned for its fifth instalment in April 2026, and again proved popular with runners, walkers, cyclists and rollers across Australia. More than 1,700 people took on the month-long challenge in 2026, covering a total of 94,930 kilometres and raising $146,418 for Vision Australia.

This was the third straight year that 100K Your Way has raised more than $100,000 and brought the total raised over the life of the initiative to more than $530,000.

Pictured here on the right along with 100k Your Way Ambassador Jess Gallagher and fellow Vision Australia client Alfie, is 14-year-old Indi who took part and raised more than $1,000 after being diagnosed with Usher Syndrome in 2025.

“It feels good to help Vision Australia because having Usher’s Syndrome, I know one day, they will be there to help me,” she said.

“I like knowing we’re helping people to live their best lives. It feels good to raise awareness about Vision Australia so they can get more donations and help more people that need it.”

A new look for Carols by Candlelight

Carols by Candlelight returned with its usual fanfare on Christmas Eve but also brought with it a refreshed look and feel in 2025.

The new “Share the Magic” campaign was designed to help our audience and supporters better connect with the impact of Vision Australia’s work. The new campaign better centred the stories of the children who are blind or have low vision and their families, creating a stronger link between the event and Vision Australia.

That proved to be a success, with 2025 returning a record donation total of $1.6m, including $530,000 in matched giving support from major donors and philanthropists alike. In total, the campaign achieved turnover of $2.8 million once ticket sales and other revenue was accounted for.

2025 also marked the final year of AAMI as the Presenting Partner of Carols by Candlelight, and we thank them for their strong support of the event and our work in recent years.

The Sidney Myer Music Bowl was again full of Christmas spirit, with Carols by Candlelight 2025 again being a sellout.



Petbarn Appeal makes it four straight record years

The Petbarn Seeing Eye Dogs Appeal marked its 13th year in 2026 and kept up the strong momentum the campaign has enjoyed in recent years.

The 2026 Appeal raised a total of $1,525,347, which is the highest ever total and the fourth straight year the Appeal has raised a record amount.

As always, the success of the Appeal is driven by in-store donations, and we are again grateful for the commitment from Petbarn staff Australia-wide to drive donations.

The Appeal also again enjoyed strong support from our other corporate partners in Royal Canin and Zoetis, as well as attracting interest from several notable Australian organisations.

In 2026, Seeing Eye Dogs and Petbarn collaborated with Melbourne Vixens, Hawthorn Football Club, Melbourne Victory, Villa Maria Catholic Homes, Sydney Metro, Bondi Surf Life Saving Club and others to raise the profile of the Appeal higher than it's ever been.

With more than $1.5m raised in 2026, the Petbarn Seeing Eye Dogs Appeal has funded the equivalent of 30 Seeing Eye Dogs. This outstanding result means the Appeal has now contributed the equivalent of 240 Seeing Eye Dogs over the past 13 years!



Our Iris Circle events are a highlight of our fundraising work each year, as an opportunity to recognise those who have made a significant contribution to Vision Australia and those who have indicated they will leave a bequest to our organisation.

The events allow Iris Circle members, such as Neal Robertson (pictured here with Vision Australia CEO David Williamson) to come together and learn more about the life-changing services their generosity helps make possible.

Last year we welcomed more than 300 people to events in Sydney, Brisbane and Melbourne, and highlighted services such as our Seeing Eye Dogs program, woodworking programs and alternate format production, all of which benefit from philanthropic support.



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