

Y Victoria's 2026
Community Impact Report

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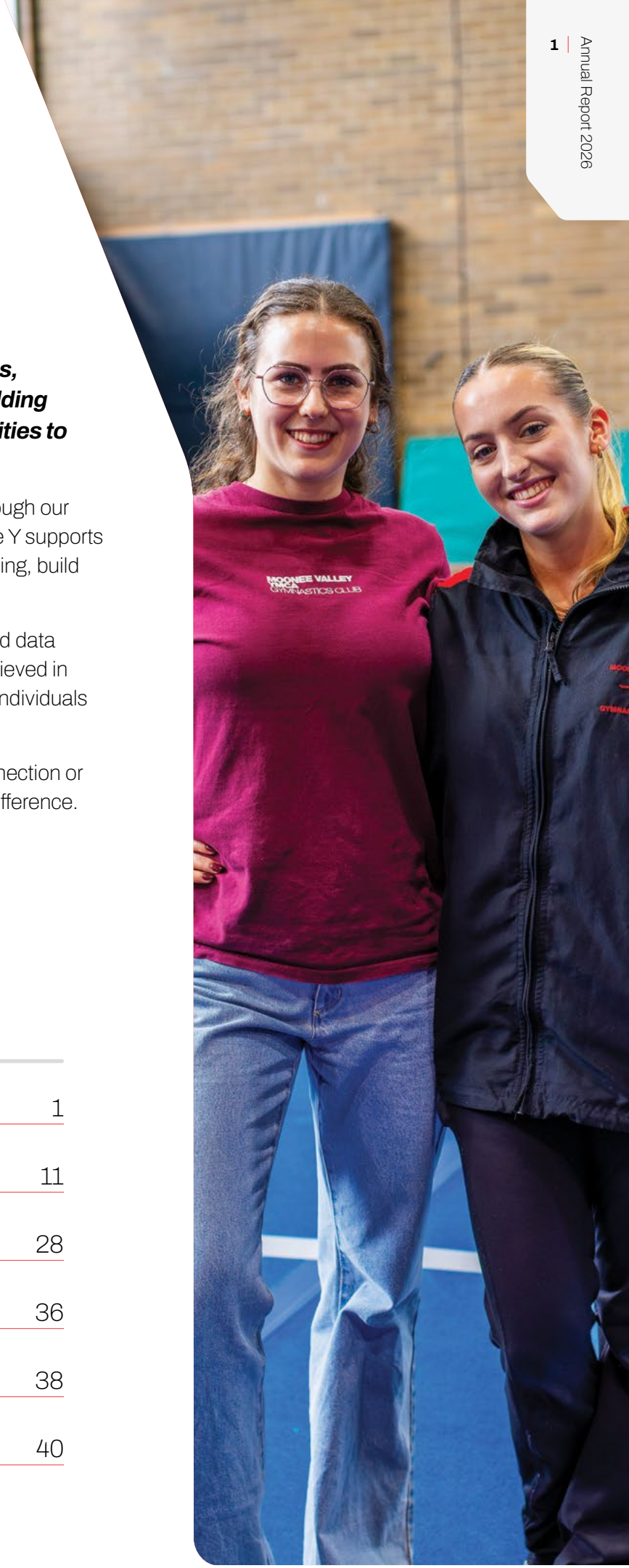


Acknowledgement of Country

Y Victoria recognises Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the First Peoples of this continent and the islands of the Torres Strait. In doing so, we acknowledge our shared history and recognise the right to self-determination and the importance of connection to and access to the Country. We acknowledge and respect distinct Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural differences, beliefs, values, and languages. We pay our respects to the Elders, past and present.

This artwork is themed on Y Victoria's Vision 2030 strategy and its four key pillars of impact: Meaningful Work, Sustainable Planet, Community Wellbeing and Just World. As a purpose-led organisation, we act on issues bigger than our products and services to create a better tomorrow.

Artwork credit: Nakia Cadd is a Gunditjmara, Yorta Yorta, Dja Dja Wurrung, Bunitj, Boon Wurrung, and Taungurung woman who grew up in the Northern suburbs of Melbourne. Developed to be included in Y Victorias' Reconciliation Action Plan.



Every day, across our communities, people are learning new skills, building connections and finding opportunities to participate and belong.

This is community impact in action. Through our programs, services and partnerships, the Y supports people of all ages to improve their wellbeing, build confidence and connect with others.

This report brings together the stories and data behind that impact, sharing what we achieved in 2025–26 and the difference it made for individuals and communities.

Behind every number is a person, a connection or an opportunity that can make a lasting difference.

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Message from the Chair

Over the past five years, I have had the privilege of witnessing the Y's impact in countless ways. From recreation centres and camps to children's services and Youth Parliament, I have seen first-hand how our programs help people build confidence, develop new skills and strengthen their connection to others.

This period has not been without challenge. We navigated the significant disruption of the COVID-19 pandemic, along with bushfires, floods and ongoing economic pressures. Throughout these challenges, I have been continually impressed by the adaptability, professionalism and dedication of our people, who remained focused on supporting those who rely on us.

As someone whose connection with the Y began many years ago, I have always believed one of our greatest strengths is our ability to remain relevant across generations. The needs of young people, families and communities change over time, but the Y continues to provide opportunities for people to learn, grow and thrive.



Y Victoria is also part of something much larger. Through the global YMCA movement, we are connected to more than 180 years of history and a shared commitment to creating positive change. It is a reminder that local action can have far-reaching impact and that the values which guide our work continue to resonate around the world.

I have long been an advocate for the role our programs play in supporting mental health and wellbeing. Every day, the Y creates opportunities for people to build confidence, resilience, connection and a sense of belonging.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my fellow Board members for their wisdom, expertise and stewardship. My thanks also go to Carolyn Morris, the Executive Leadership Team, our staff and volunteers, whose commitment continues to strengthen the organisation and the communities we serve.

As I conclude my term as Chair, I do so with confidence in the future of Y Victoria. The organisation is well placed to continue creating opportunities for people and communities to thrive, and I look forward to seeing the next chapter unfold under the leadership of incoming Chair Kate Roffey AM.

With grateful thanks,

Dr Lindsay McMillan OAM
Chair, Y Victoria

Message from our Global Change Agent

When I first joined the World YMCA Change Agent program, I was excited by the opportunity to connect with young leaders from around the world. What I didn't anticipate was just how much the experience would challenge, inspire and reshape my understanding of leadership.

Over 18 months, I had the privilege of learning from Y Australia alongside an incredible Australian cohort and young leaders from across the globe.

Through Y Victoria, I had the opportunity to put this learning into practice through Everyday Food Explorers, a food literacy initiative for children in Outside School Hours Care (OSHC).

A defining moment was travelling to Toronto, Canada, for the 21st YMCA World Council. I was especially honoured to deliver a graduation address to more than 1,000 delegates, reflecting on our collective journey and the importance of investing in young leaders.

My greatest learning was that leadership isn't about having all the answers. It's about listening, challenging your perspectives, building relationships and having the courage to turn ideas into action.

I'm incredibly grateful to Y Victoria for supporting this journey. I look forward to staying involved and continuing to contribute to the Y's work in empowering young people and strengthening communities.

Khalid Muse
Global Change Agent

Everyday Food EXPLORERS

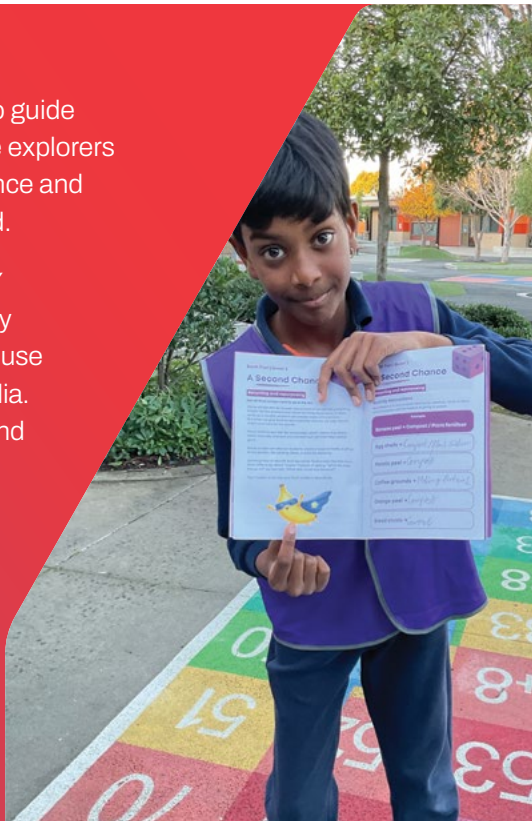
Making food learning fun

Where does food come from? How does it support our bodies, affect the environment and connect people and cultures?

These are some of the questions children explored through Everyday Food Explorers, a four-week pilot delivered at 17 Y Victoria OSHC services.

With characters and stickers to guide them, the children became the explorers – building knowledge, confidence and positive relationships with food.

Everyday Food Explorers is a Y Victoria pilot, initiated and led by Global Change Agent Khalid Muse with support from The Y Australia. Children from Harvest Home and Moomba Park primary schools co-designed the artwork and activities, making them partners in the program from the start.



One of the young artists who co-designed the Everyday Food Explorers artwork. ›



Message from our Chief Executive

Across Australia, communities are facing growing challenges. Physical inactivity, declining wellbeing, social isolation and rising cost-of-living pressures are affecting people of all ages and backgrounds.

The evidence tells a concerning story. Youth mental health challenges continue to rise, more than half of Victorian adults do not achieve recommended levels of physical activity, and many people report feeling increasingly disconnected from their communities. These trends reinforce the importance of creating opportunities for people to participate, connect and belong.

It is easy to focus on what is declining. What gives me optimism is the evidence showing what can happen when people have opportunities to participate, connect and belong.

If something is worth doing, it is worth measuring.

Over recent years, we have strengthened our focus on understanding the social impact we create and the role we can play in supporting healthier, more connected communities. The evidence highlights both the scale of the challenge and the opportunity in front of us. Every dollar invested in preventive health is estimated to return $14.30 in healthcare and related savings, reinforcing the value of investing earlier and helping people thrive before problems become crises.

While many national indicators point to declining participation, reduced social connection and lower life satisfaction, our own impact measurement tells a more positive story.

Since establishing our baseline, participants across Y Victoria programs have reported stronger outcomes across our key social impact measures. **Physical wellbeing has improved from 68% to 89%, mental wellbeing has increased from 7.78 to 8.64 out of 10, connection and belonging has strengthened from 60% to 70%, and future-ready skills have improved from 70% to 78%.**

These results suggest that creating opportunities for people to participate, learn, connect and contribute can make a meaningful and measurable difference in people's lives.

This year, research undertaken with Deakin University's Health Economics team further strengthened that evidence base. Using data from Boroondara Leisure and Aquatic Facilities, the research demonstrated significant health and economic benefits associated with participation in recreation services. Modelling presented in our Organisational Strategy shows that a group the size of a typical Y aquatic and leisure centre membership could gain up to 954 additional years of healthy life and generate healthcare savings of up to $6.2 million.

At a time when community needs continue to increase, these findings reinforce a simple idea: creating opportunities for people to participate, connect and belong is not only good for individuals; it is good for communities and society.

Creating that kind of impact at scale sits at the heart of our Vision 2030 goals. We believe more people should have the opportunity to participate, belong and thrive. Achieving that vision requires us all to think beyond service delivery and focus on creating measurable, lasting impact at scale.

This year provided encouraging signs of what is possible. We strengthened partnerships across government and secured additional Victorian Government funding to expand access to Outside School Hours Care in underserved communities.

Across our camps network, the Neighbourhood Battery Initiative is nearing completion, marking an important step in strengthening energy resilience and progressing our Vision 2030 sustainability goals.

We also saw the power of partnership through significant investments in community infrastructure, including the **opening of the Adelaide Aquatic Centre** with the South Australian Government and the **reopening of Kensington Community Aquatic and Recreation Centre** with the City of Melbourne. These projects reflect a shared belief that accessible, welcoming places can improve health, wellbeing and community connection.

Programs such as Youth Parliament continue to demonstrate the value of investing in young leaders and future changemakers. As the program approaches its 40th year, it remains a powerful example of what can be achieved when young people are given the opportunity to advocate for themselves and their communities.

These achievements reflect the dedication of our staff, volunteers, partners and Board. I would like to acknowledge the contribution of our outgoing **Chair, Dr Lindsay McMillan OAM,** whose stewardship helped guide Y Victoria through a period of renewal and laid important foundations for the future. His commitment to our purpose and communities has helped position the organisation for the opportunities ahead.

As we welcome **Kate Roffey AM** as Chair, we look forward to building on this momentum while remaining realistic about the environment ahead. Demand for services continues to grow, community needs are becoming more complex, and the challenges facing the for-purpose sector are unlikely to ease in the short term.

Partnership will be essential to what comes next. We have evidence of what works and examples of the difference it can make when people have access to the right programs, places and support. The challenge now is bringing that impact to more communities and more people.

With a shared commitment from government, community and sector partners, we have an opportunity to make meaningful progress towards our Vision 2030 goals and create stronger, healthier and more connected communities.

Carolyn Morris
Chief Executive Officer

THIS IS THE *FUTURE* WE ARE WORKING TOWARDS.



Creating Healthier, Connected and Confident Communities

Across Victoria, the Y creates opportunities for people to belong, grow and thrive. From childhood to adulthood, our programs help build confidence, connection and wellbeing at every stage of life.

BELONGING FROM THE START

Where confidence begins.

Safe and supportive environments help children build friendships, develop social skills and create the foundations for lifelong wellbeing.

75,515

- **Children and young people** participated in Early Learning, Outside School Hours Care & Youth programs across Victoria.

95%

- **Feel a strong sense of belonging.** Children reported feeling connected, included and valued within their Y community.



BUILDING CONFIDENT FUTURES

Where potential grows.

Through challenge, adventure and shared experiences, young people develop skills that support them well beyond their time at camp.

82,122

- **Camp experiences**
  Young people, schools and community groups connected through Y Discovery Camps.

86%

- **Positive wellbeing outcomes**
  Camp participants reported increased confidence, resilience, happiness and personal growth.

HEALTHIER COMMUNITIES

Where impact reaches scale.

Across recreation, aquatic education and community facilities, the Y & Kingswim helps more Victorians live healthier, more active lives.

12million +

- **Recreation visits**
  Creating opportunities for people to improve their health, wellbeing and connection to community.

93%

- **of members** are doing some, most or all of their physical activity at the Y

2.5million +

- **YMCA & Kingswim Swimming lessons delivered**
  Helping more than 39,000 children every week build confidence and essential water safety skills.

Millions of opportunities each year for people to be healthier, **MORE CONNECTED** *and* **MORE CONFIDENT.**





Victorian Mother of the Year alumni Carla Raynes (2025), Georgia Hocking (2026), Michelle Galea (2024)

Impact Spotlight

Celebrating everyday role models

Through our Victorian Father of the Year and Mother of the Year awards, in partnership with the City of Melbourne, we recognise people making a meaningful difference for families and communities.

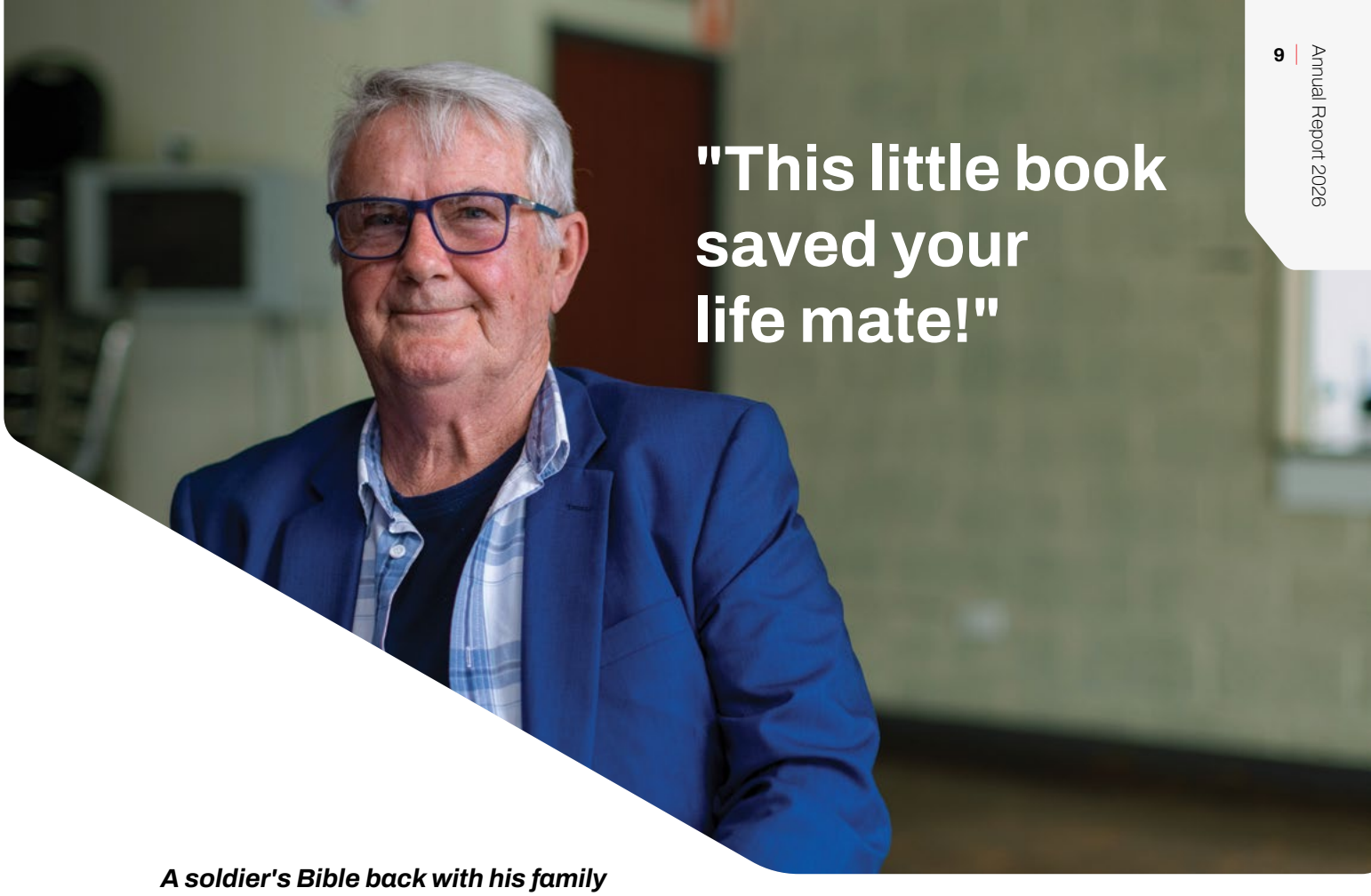
In September 2025, developmental paediatrician and parenting advocate **Dr Billy Garvey was named Victorian Father of the Year** for his work helping families understand children's emotional development. In May 2026, social worker and It's Okay Not to Be Okay co-founder **Georgia Hocking received the Victorian Mother of the Year** award for her mental health advocacy.

Our connection with both winners continues beyond the awards. Dr Garvey has shared his expertise with local parents through a parenting seminars in regional areas, delivered through Guiding Growing Minds, while Georgia has recently supported our educators with practical mental health training.

These partnerships help the Y amplify wellbeing support into our communities, supporting parents, educators and families in their work with children and young people.



Victorian Father of the Year Dr Billy Garvey and family



"This little book saved your life mate!"

A soldier's Bible back with his family after 50 years

A pocket Bible that stopped German shrapnel at the Somme in 1916 is back with its soldier's family, after more than 50 years in the Y's archives in an old chocolate box.

Before his battalion went into Delville Wood, Private Willie Smith of the Durham Light Infantry was handed a small Bible by the YMCA. Many men threw theirs away. Smith kept his in his left tunic pocket, and when a shell exploded in front of his company, it took the shrapnel and shielded his heart.

The Bible later came to Melbourne with his brother-in-law, the Reverend Peter White. In the early 1970s, with no children to leave it to, White's wife Maud gave it to YMCA Melbourne for safekeeping, packed in a MacRobertsons Old Gold box.

When Willie's great nephew Charles Jackson got in touch, governance manager Dawn Brown traced the Bible back to Private Smith. In late November 2025, Charles finally held it at the Y's Macleod Recreation and Fitness Centre, in a reunion filmed by 7NEWS Melbourne.





A WORLD OF POSSIBILITY STARTS HERE



Our Vision, Purpose & Strategic Framework

Vision:

A better tomorrow where all people can belong.

Purpose:

To inspire and empower young people and communities to thrive.

Our Strategic Framework

Y Victoria's 2030 Strategy is built on **four key pillars** that guide our work and define the change we aim to create.

Each pillar is underpinned by bold commitments and measurable goals that reflect our ambition to create lasting social impact.

- Community Wellbeing
- Just World
- Meaningful Work
- Sustainable Planet



2030 STRATEGIC PILLAR

Community Wellbeing

Commitment

Strengthen communities by raising awareness about wellbeing options in work, business, and community life.

Goal

By 2030, **4 million people** will experience better wellbeing and a sense of belonging.

2030 Goal: 4 million

880,529

Progress to date

SOCIAL IMPACT

While national indicators of wellbeing and social connection continue to decline, the Y is seeing the opposite trend, with our social impact measures improving year on year.

Physical Activity

35% Victorian adults

89%

Y members

- Meet physical activity guidelines

Life Satisfaction

7.10 Australian average

8.64

Y members

- Life satisfaction rating

Social Connection

45% Australians aged 15+ Involved in a social group

86%

Y members

- Feel a sense of belonging

United Nations Global Sustainable Development Goals

3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

4 QUALITY EDUCATION

5 GENDER EQUALITY

10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES

17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS

Positive Pathways

Community Impact of the Year at Gippsland Regional Aquatic Centre

All eight young people who started the Positive Pathways Program at the Gippsland Regional Aquatic Centre (GRAC) in 2025 graduated, and in June the program was named Community Impact of the Year at the Aquatics and Recreation Victoria Industry Awards.

The program is run by Blue Light Victoria, with GRAC as delivery partner, and funded by the Federal Government. It works with young people at risk of contact with the justice system. Each one is matched with a mentor from the police or emergency services, and the pair train together with a GRAC personal trainer.

One of the eight started the program struggling at school, often in trouble and with very little confidence, his mum says. He trained with local police officers and GRAC's trainers, and by the end his teachers were saying he was a completely different child.

Melesa Eldred from Blue Light Victoria worked alongside him through the program.

"This is a young man who came in lacking confidence, who was having difficulties at school, and he left this program walking tall."

Melesa Eldred, Program Lead, Blue Light Victoria.



NEW COMMUNITIES NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Adelaide Aquatic Centre opens to strong community demand

The new Adelaide Aquatic Centre welcomed more than 350,000 visits in its first five months under Y management, establishing itself as a major hub for swimming, fitness and community connection.

Funded by the South Australian Government, the $135 million centre replaced the former Aquatic Centre, which closed in July 2024. In the lead-up to opening, the Y worked with the Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing to prepare the facility, build a 180-strong team and launch memberships, laying the foundations for a successful opening.

Officially opened by the Premier on 26 January, the centre welcomed an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 people on its first public day, reaching capacity by lunchtime as Adelaide experienced temperatures in the 40s.

Demand continued well beyond opening. By 30 June, learn-to-swim enrolments had grown from 2,000 at opening to 3,165, while health and wellness memberships more than doubled from 1,700 to 3,889. Members can also access the SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre at Oaklands Park, which the Y manages alongside the new centre, creating more opportunities for people to stay active and connected.

The opening also marked an important milestone for Adelaide's sporting and community sector, with more than 100 sporting, community and health groups returning to the centre after spending the construction period at alternative venues.

Its exciting to see Adelaide Aquatic Centre providing more opportunities for people of all ages to learn to swim, stay active and connect with others, while giving sporting, community and health groups a place to come together again.



Adelaide Aquatic Centre opening day ›

In 2025–26, Y Victoria expanded its impact footprint by welcoming two new flagship aquatic and recreation facilities, creating more opportunities for communities to connect, move and thrive.



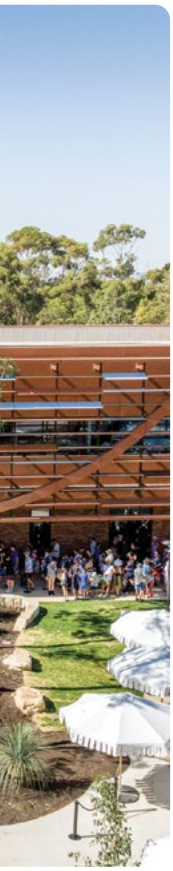
Kenny reopens, bringing the community back together

After four years of closure, we were proud to welcome the community back to Kensington Community Aquatic and Recreation Centre, affectionately known as Kenny, when it reopened in September 2025.

Managed by Y Victoria in partnership with the City of Melbourne, the $70 million redevelopment was celebrated with a free community festival, attracting more than 4,800 visitors in a single day. Olympian Emma McKeon joined local sporting clubs, families and community members to mark the occasion.

The redeveloped centre offers more opportunities for people of all ages and abilities to get active, learn new skills and connect. Facilities include an eight-lane, 25-metre indoor pool, a dedicated learn-to-swim pool, children's water play area, three full-sized sports courts and an expanded gym with 24-hour access. Accessible change rooms and a Changing Places facility also help make participation more inclusive.

With swimming, learn-to-swim, fitness, court sports and community spaces under one roof, Kenny is once again bringing people together and creating opportunities for our community to build skills, improve wellbeing and enjoy the benefits of being active.





Kensington Community Aquatic and Recreation Centre opening day



2030 STRATEGIC PILLAR

Just World

Commitment

Address inequities, promote justice, peace, equity, and human rights for all.

Goal

By 2030, **1 million people** will have equitable opportunities to thrive.

2030 Goal: 1 million



SOCIAL IMPACT

While national indicators of wellbeing and social connection continue to decline, the Y is seeing the opposite trend, with our social impact measures improving year on year.

86%

- of young people feel confident having a say

76%

- of customers report connecting with others and gaining a sense of connection to community

United Nations Global Sustainable Development Goals

5 GENDER EQUALITY

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16 PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS

17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS



Reconciliation Journey

Our reconciliation journey continues

In 2026, Y Victoria took an important step in its reconciliation journey by formally registering its Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP), reinforcing our commitment to building respectful relationships with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and embedding reconciliation across our organisation.

Across the year, services and teams marked National Reconciliation Week and NAIDOC Week through activities that celebrated First Nations cultures, histories and achievements.

Our early learning and childcare centres introduced age-appropriate learning experiences, while recreation facilities and Kingswim locations used local events, displays and activities to encourage awareness and conversation within their communities.

We also took steps to strengthen cultural understanding across our camps. A First Nations cultural audit, led by Shawn Andrews of Buneen First Nations Advisory, identified opportunities to build stronger partnerships with Traditional Owners and more meaningfully incorporate First Nations perspectives into camp experiences.

At head office, staff participated in reconciliation-focused activities, including collaborative hand-printing projects and artwork, creating opportunities to learn, reflect and consider the role each of us can play in reconciliation.

Together, these initiatives are helping translate our commitment into action. As we continue our reconciliation journey, our focus remains on strengthening relationships, deepening cultural understanding and creating more opportunities to recognise and respect Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, cultures and communities.





Accessible Adventure for All

Thanks to the Victorian Government's Regional All Abilities Participation Grant, Y Victoria's Lady Northcote Discovery Camp has expanded access to outdoor adventure through the introduction of Accessible Hand Cycle Bikes.

Developed in partnership with AusCycling and Adaptive Concepts Australia, the bikes enable wheelchair users and people with mobility challenges to explore the camp's trail network and participate alongside their peers.

The initiative supports more than physical activity. It creates opportunities for participants to build confidence, develop independence, connect with others and experience the joy of outdoor adventure. By removing barriers to participation, more children, young people and community groups can access experiences that were previously out of reach.

As one of Victoria's leading outdoor education and camping destinations, Lady Northcote Discovery Camp welcomes thousands of visitors each year. The new equipment strengthens the camp's ability to deliver inclusive experiences for people of all abilities.

Y Victoria Head of Camps, Daniel Whykes, said: *"These hand cycles mean no one has to sit on the sidelines. They give all campers the chance to take part, enjoy the outdoors and build the confidence that comes with trying something new."*

Early Learning

Investing in children's potential

Government investment in YMCA Victoria early learning centres is creating more inclusive, engaging and accessible environments for children and families across some of Victoria's fastest-growing communities.

Throughout the year, Members of Parliament visited our centres to see the impact of Victorian Government Building Blocks funding, including Luba Grigorovitch MP at Kororoit Creek, Mathew Hilakari MP at Point Cook, Dylan Wight MP at Tarneit, John Lister MP at Wyndham Vale and Lauren Kathage MP at Mernda. The investment has supported upgraded outdoor learning environments, improved accessibility, enhanced playgrounds and new opportunities for children to learn through play. These improvements are helping more children feel confident, connected and supported as they develop the skills and foundations they need to thrive.





2030 STRATEGIC PILLAR

Meaningful Work

Commitment

Ensure every person can learn, engage in meaningful work, and build sustainable livelihoods.

Goal

By 2030, **1 million people** will have the confidence and skills to make a difference.

2030 goal: 1 million

329,660

Progress to date

SOCIAL IMPACT

While national indicators of wellbeing and social connection continue to decline, the Y is seeing the opposite trend, with our social impact measures improving year on year.

79%

- of young people built a new skill as a result of the Y

76%

- of staff report connecting with others at the Y and gaining a sense of connection and belonging

United Nations Global Sustainable Development Goals

8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH



Backing Veterans

Sir Peter Cosgrove backs the Y's work with veterans

Former Governor-General Sir Peter Cosgrove, himself a Vietnam veteran, backed the Y's work with veterans in May and invited them to connect with their local Y.

In Horsham, that connection is 70 years old. The town chose a swimming pool as its war memorial, and it opened in 1956. It's now part of Horsham Aquatic Centre, which the Y runs, and the Virtual War Memorial Australia, where Cosgrove is patron, lists it among its memorials.

Vietnam veterans Ken Taylor and Tony Lawrence both know it well. Ken joined the Navy at 16 and served three tours. To him, a pool people could use says something about the town. *"Horsham's always looked forward,"* he said. Tony served with 6RAR at Nui Dat and was a regular at the centre for about 15 years after it was redeveloped.

The Y's exercise physiology service, which already works with veterans at the SA Aquatic and Leisure Centre, is coming to Horsham next. It's funded through Veterans' Affairs, Medicare and the NDIS, and local GPs, RSLs and community groups are already on board.

Seventy years on, the memorial is still doing what the town built it for.

Curiosity and Learning

Creating Meaningful Work Through Curiosity and Learning

This year, YMCA Victoria's STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) program in Outside School Hours Care turned ordinary afternoons into opportunities for exploration and discovery, with hands-on activities including lava lamps, lemon-powered clocks, solar-powered cars and the ever-popular "elephant toothpaste" experiment.

At St Kilian's Primary School in Bendigo, STEM quickly became one of the most anticipated parts of the week. Participation grew, and older children stepped up to guide younger peers. For Coordinator Felicia Lacey, it reignited her own passion: "I've always loved science and technology. To be able to share that with the children has been so rewarding."

Meaningful work is often found in these everyday moments. When staff are empowered to bring their passions into their work, the benefits are felt not only by children and families, but by the educators themselves.



Inclusive Coaching

Coaching for belonging and belief

Two Y Victoria coaches have been recognised for creating opportunities for athletes with disability to compete, belong and succeed.

Ryan Holloway, who has worked at the Y for 17 years, leads the Boomerangs, Australia's national men's basketball team for players with intellectual disability. The Y has given the largely self-funded team court access at RecWest Braybrook since 2024. After training there, the Boomerangs went through the Virtus World Championships in Kazakhstan unbeaten, taking the 3x3 title and beating Portugal 114–85 in the 5x5 final. Ryan was named Coach or Fitness Leader of the Year at the Victorian Disability Sport and Recreation Awards and was a finalist for Coach of the Year at the Victorian Sport Awards. Next is Bangkok, where a new squad will play the Virtus Asia Oceania Games in November.

"This is high performance sport, but it's also about belonging, belief and providing opportunities," he said. *"It aligns really well with what we try and do at the Y." - Ryan Holloway*

Tara Lake started as a teenage volunteer in inclusive gymnastics classes. More than nine years on, she coaches at Balwyn Gymnastics and is Gymnastics Coordinator for Special Olympics Melbourne Inner East, supporting athletes from their first session through to international competition. She was named 2025 Coach or Fitness Leader of the Year at the Victorian Disability Sport and Recreation Awards.

"These successes all look different, whether it's increasing independence during a training session or winning a gold medal at the Special Olympic World Games," she said. *"I feel so proud to represent my athletes and their achievements and to be a voice for and enable inclusive sport." - Tara Lake*





2030 STRATEGIC PILLAR

Sustainable Planet

Commitment

Empower communities to make sustainable choices and work toward net zero in our facilities.

Goal

By 2030, we will prevent **10,000 tonnes** of carbon pollution from impacting the environment. This remains the central ambition guiding the Y's Sustainable Planet work.

Social impact indicators

United Nations Global Sustainable Development Goals

6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION

7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY

11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES

12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION

13 CLIMATE ACTION

Our Commitment to a Sustainable Planet

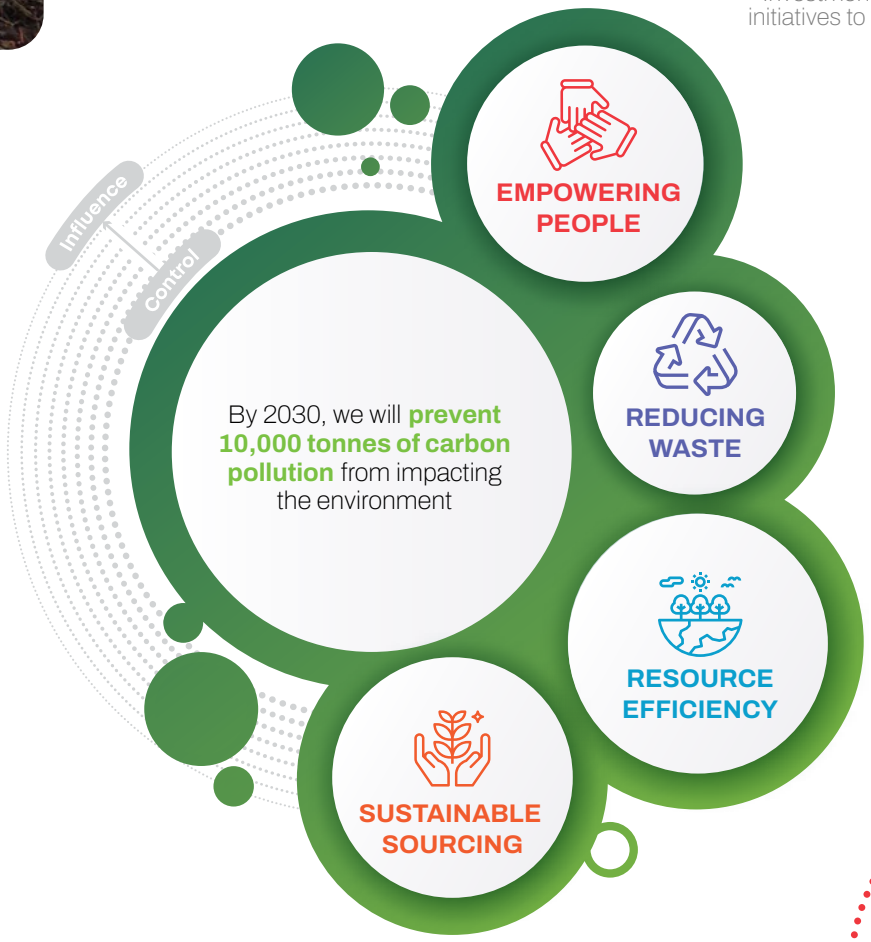
In 2025-26, sustainability continued to make progress against the 2030 goals of action. With a clear baseline established, we are embedding environmental responsibility into every part of our operations as we work toward our bold goal to prevent 10,000 tonnes of carbon pollution from impacting the environment.





THE ROAD TO SUSTAINABILITY

Our road maps give us a clear plan to keep our journey going:



1 **Financial modelling to determine appropriate resourcing** Investment strategy – environment initiatives to be considered for longer term investments

2 Baseline carbon footprint for all sectors

3 **2025 PROGRESS** Set SMART targets and KPIs for each impact area

4 **Roll out in operations business units** incorporate strategy in business planning, budgets and balance scorecards

5 Carbon reduction plan for Scope 1 & 2 emissions

6 Actions and initiatives delivered ongoing

7 **2026 PROGRESS** Monitor and report on reduced Co2 and social impact in annual sustainability report

Strong Foundations

Building the foundations for lasting change

During 2025-26, the Y strengthened the foundations of its Sustainable Planet strategy, moving beyond individual initiatives towards a more coordinated, organisation-wide approach to environmental sustainability.

A significant step was the establishment of the Sustainable Planet Reference Group (SPRG), bringing together representatives from across the organisation to translate our sustainability strategy into practical action. The group has established action planning and progress tracking across both operations and business enablement, structured around four impact areas: resource efficiency, reducing waste, sustainable sourcing, and empowering people and communities.

The SPRG has also helped build environmental capability throughout the organisation. Areas of focus have included greenhouse gas emissions and decarbonisation, environmental risks and compliance, sustainable sourcing, employee commuting, waste and energy use. Environmental risks and hazards have also been incorporated into ongoing discussions, strengthening the link between sustainability, operational management and environmental responsibility.

This work is supported by clearer emissions reduction action plans, with separate operational and corporate plans establishing ownership and mapping short, medium and longer-term actions.



Taking Action

Turning ambition into action

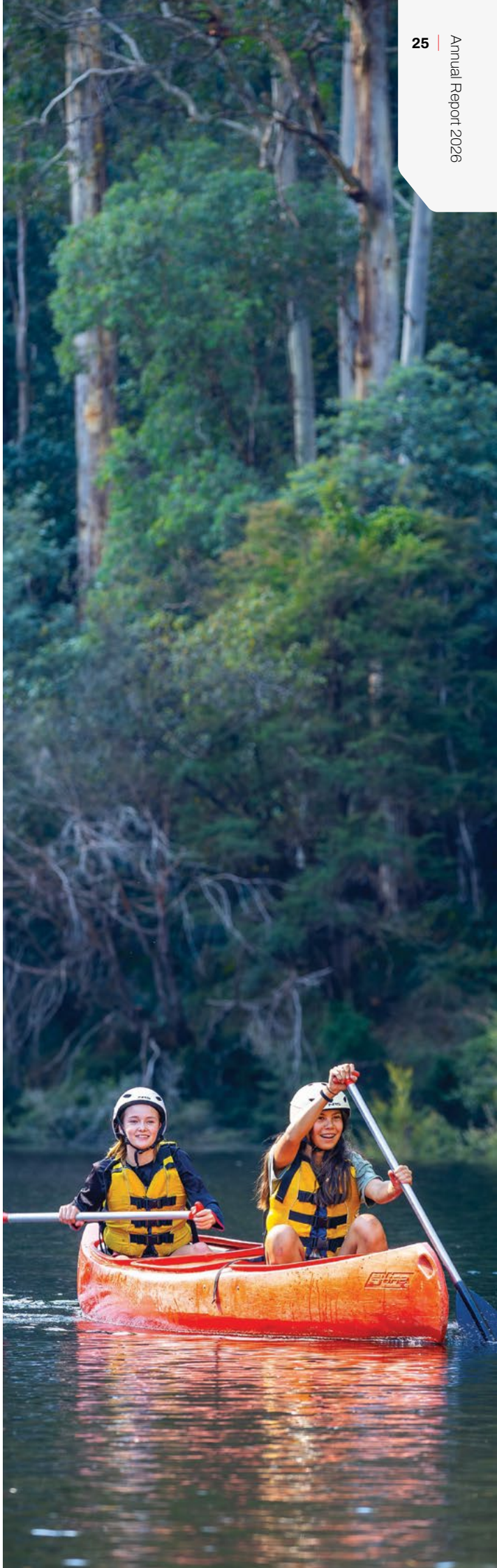
Across the Y, sustainability is increasingly becoming part of how we operate, invest and engage our people.

At Howmans Gap Discovery Camp, a $150,000 AusNet grant was secured as part of a broader approximately $269,000 project, supporting an off-grid transformer connected to existing battery infrastructure and development of a hydro-generation system using existing site infrastructure. The initiative will also strengthen energy monitoring, resilience and sustainability education opportunities for visiting schools and community groups.

The Y has also begun developing practical initiatives addressing employee commuting, including EV and low-carbon commuting resources, carpooling, active transport, public transport opportunities and greater consideration of EV charging infrastructure. This is particularly important given employee commuting accounted for 2,463.94 tCO_2-e, or 11.75% of FY26 emissions.

Our approach is increasingly focused not only on projects, but on embedding sustainability into everyday decision-making. Sustainability action plans now consider policy, infrastructure, partnerships, operational initiatives and staff engagement, while communication and reporting pathways are being strengthened to keep our people and leadership connected to progress.







Storing
Solar Power

Six camps now store their own solar

Twelve batteries with a combined 2.7 megawatt-hours of storage were installed across all six Y Discovery Camps this year. The camps can now run on their own solar into the evening instead of drawing from the grid.

The project was funded by the $2.3 million Victorian Government grant the Y secured through the 100 Neighbourhood Batteries Program. NYAWI, led by Joel Thompson, assessed each site and coordinated delivery, and Sungrow supplied and installed the twelve PowerStack systems.

The batteries build on solar the camps already had, including systems at Camp Manyung, Lake Dewar and Anglesea. Storing that power lowers both emissions and power bills. The savings go back into keeping camp affordable for the more than 80,000 young people who come through each year.

The camps are working towards carbon neutral by 2030. This was the biggest step yet.

Looking ahead

The work undertaken in 2025-26 gives us a stronger platform for the next phase of our Sustainable Planet journey. With improved emissions data, clearer action plans and greater participation from across the organisation, our focus is shifting towards the largest opportunities within our footprint and embedding environmental thinking into everyday operational and investment decisions.





Understanding Our Footprint

For 2025-26, the Y recorded a total greenhouse gas footprint of 20,974.58 tonnes of CO_2-e. This comprised 5,493.67 tonnes of Scope 1 emissions, 9,144.86 tonnes of Scope 2 emissions and 6,336.06 tonnes of Scope 3 emissions. Electricity was the largest individual emissions source, with purchased electricity contributing 9,144.86 tCO_2-e, followed by gas at 5,284.43 tCO_2-e and employee commuting at 2,463.94 tCO_2-e.

The opening of Adelaide Aquatic Centre (AAC) had a significant impact on the year-on-year footprint, adding approximately 1,554 tonnes of emissions, predominantly through electricity. Excluding AAC, FY26 emissions would have been approximately 19,421 tCO_2-e, a reduction of around 2.7% compared with the prior year.*

The emissions assessment continues to improve our understanding of where action will have the greatest impact. It provides a stronger evidence base for prioritising energy efficiency, renewable energy, gas reduction, employee commuting, waste and procurement initiatives across the Y.

Year	Actual Emissions (tCO2-e)	Target Emissions (tCO2-e)	Notes
FY24	20,093.08	N/A	First year, no goal set
FY25	19,954.78	19,093.08	Baseline recalculated due to double counting of some gas emissions in FY24
FY26	20,974.59	18,954.78	Onboarding of AAC contributed 1,553.72 tonnes, excluding this, like-for-like emissions dropped 2.7%.



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Recreation & Action Sports

Places where communities thrive

At a time when physical inactivity, declining wellbeing and social isolation continue to affect communities across Australia, creating opportunities for people to participate, connect and belong has never been more important. As highlighted throughout this report, we know that when people have access to the right programs, places and support, positive and measurable change is possible.

For more than 30 years, Y Victoria has partnered with state and local governments to deliver aquatic, recreation and stadium services that help people live healthier, more connected lives. We proudly manage 64 facilities across 17 local government areas and two State facilities, creating accessible spaces where individuals, families and communities can thrive.

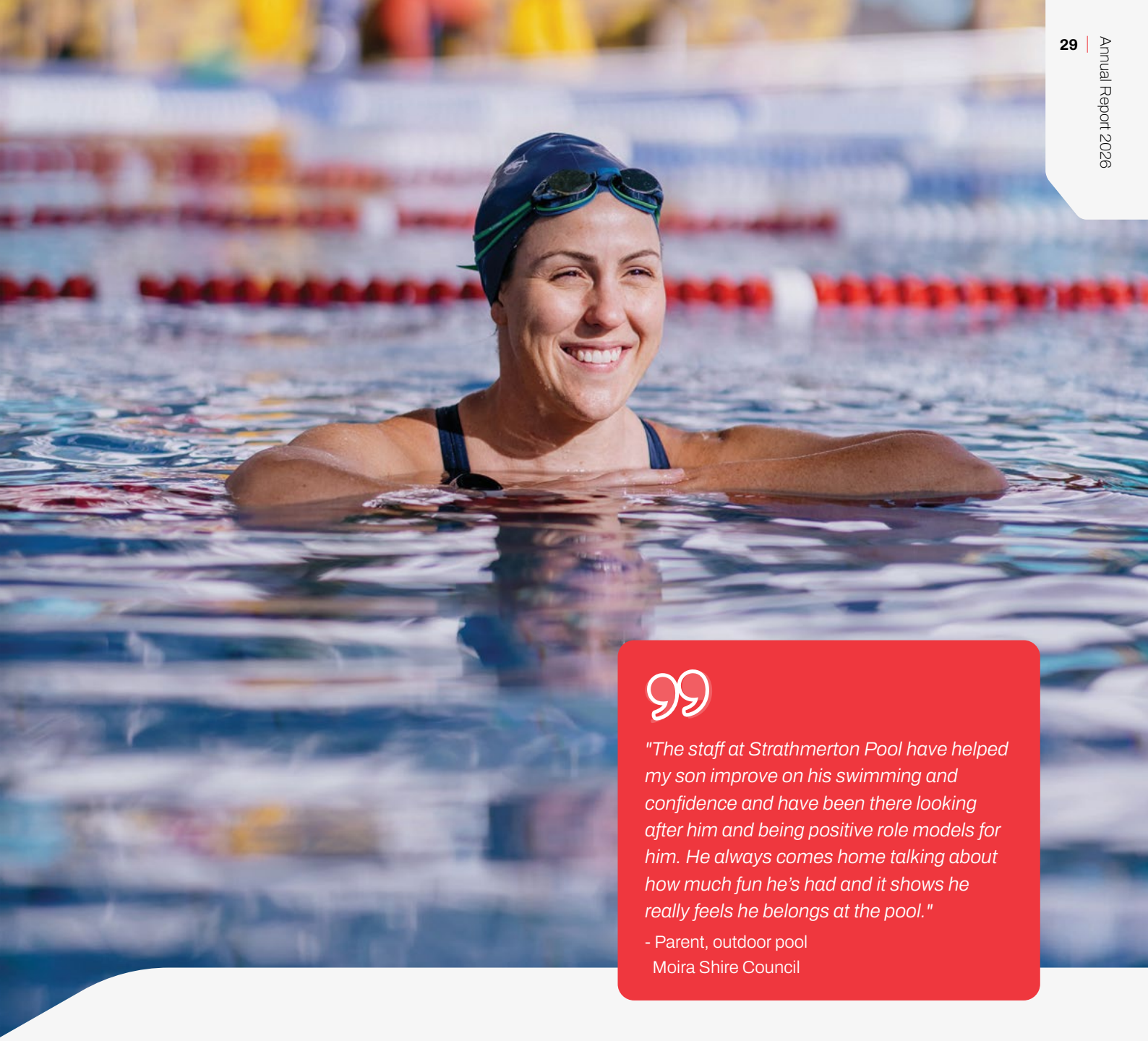
This year also marked an exciting period of growth, as we welcomed new communities through the commencement of operations at Kensington Community Aquatic and Recreation Centre in Victoria and Adelaide Aquatic Centre in South Australia. These facilities extend our reach and create even more opportunities for people to be active, connect with others and access programs that support lifelong health and wellbeing.

Our facilities are more than places for physical activity. They are community hubs where people build confidence, strengthen wellbeing, develop healthy habits and experience a sense of belonging. Every swim lesson, fitness session, sporting competition and community connection contributes to the stronger outcomes highlighted throughout this report.



NADINE KEMP
GENERAL MANAGER RECREATION

> *"The people, both staff and members, are lovely. They make me feel so welcome. I moved to the area a year ago and didn't have any friends. Now I have a few friends in the local area that I found at RecWest."*
>
> - Member, RecWest Footscray, Maribyrnong City Council



"The staff at Strathmerton Pool have helped my son improve on his swimming and confidence and have been there looking after him and being positive role models for him. He always comes home talking about how much fun he's had and it shows he really feels he belongs at the pool."

- Parent, outdoor pool
Moira Shire Council

12 million+

- **Recreation visits**

89% of members continue to meet recommended physical activity guidelines.

2.4 million+

- **Aquatic and learn-to-swim experiences**

96% of parents said their child developed water safety skills

6 million+

- **Gym attendances**

97% of Health & Wellness members say the Y contributes to their life satisfaction

3 million+

- **Stadium sport participations**

93% of stadium users meet recommended physical activity guidelines

100,000+

- **Gymnastics sessions**

96% of gymnasts report a sense of belonging

13,000+

- **Action Sports participants across 425 programs**

95% of skaters reporting a sense of belonging



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Children and Youth

Nurturing Growth, Building Futures

In 2025–26, the Y continued to deliver safe, inclusive and enriching programs that help children and young people learn, grow and thrive. All our Early Learning and Outside School Hours Care (OSHC) services met or exceeded the National Quality Standard. This standard is part of Australia's National Quality Framework, which regulates and assesses the safety and quality of early childhood education and care, including OSHC. More than half of our Early Learning services achieved an Exceeding rating, reflecting the high-quality programs and learning outcomes delivered by our teams.

Through Early Learning, Outside School Hours Care (OSHC), school holiday programs, Youth Parliament, the Bridge Project and other youth initiatives, we created opportunities for connection, wellbeing and personal development.

This year, we focused on advancing programs that support the holistic development of children and young people, with an emphasis on physical and mental wellbeing, youth voice, leadership and community connection. We also strengthened inclusive environments where every child felt welcomed, valued, and encouraged to participate, while enhancing two-way communication with families and investing in staff capability to support each child's individual learning and development.

Together, our Children's and Youth Programs are helping build confidence, resilience, belonging and brighter futures for young people and their communities.



KATIE ADAMS
GENERAL MANAGER CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Investments Into Our Sector

Children's Programs secured **$5.05 million** in grant funding from the Victorian School Building Authority, Department of Education and Wyndham City Council. This significant investment supported infrastructure improvements, playground and kitchen upgrades, inclusion initiatives, Bush Kinder programs and information technology, strengthening the quality, accessibility and capability of our Early Learning services. These investments are helping us create safe, inclusive and engaging environments that support high-quality care, learning and development outcomes for children.



From Youth Parliament to statewide impact

Since 1 January 2026, all Victorians under 18 have been able to travel free on public transport, making it easier for young people to access education, employment, sport and community life while reducing cost pressures on families.

The reform stemmed from the Boroondara team's Student Public Transport Concession Bill 2024, developed through Victorian Youth Parliament. What began as a youth-led policy proposal has become a statewide initiative, demonstrating how young people can identify barriers, advocate for change and create lasting impact for thousands of Victorian families.

"Seeing a former Youth Parliament Bill make its way into Victorian legislation is such a testament to the insight and consideration that our young people hold. Victorian Youth Parliamentarians called for action, championing free public transport for people under 18. Our young people wanted to make change and they did." - Scarlet Lee, 2026 Youth Governor

2,100+

- **Participations through Bridge Project education, recreation and life-skills programs.**

75,515

- **Children and young people participated in Early Learning and OSHC programs.**

94% of Early Learning families said Y programs contribute to their child's happiness.

90% of OSHC families reported their child feels they belong.

1,879

- **Young people participated in Youth Voice initiatives.**

91% felt the knowledge they gained during the Youth Voice workshop is useful to them

82% felt the workshop had built their confidence to try new things



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Kingswim

Confidence, safety and lifelong skills

For more than four decades, Kingswim has helped children and families build confidence, safety and lifelong skills in and around the water. Operating 16 swim schools across Victoria, New South Wales and the ACT, Kingswim creates welcoming environments where children can learn, grow and thrive.

In 2025–26, Kingswim continued to strengthen its focus on both water safety and child development. Alongside delivering high-quality swimming lessons, Kingswim expanded opportunities for family engagement, community water safety education and adult learn-to-swim programs. A recurring theme in this year's social impact research was the importance of Kingswim as a trusted "third space" for children and families. In addition to home and school, Kingswim offers a safe and supportive setting where children feel valued, encouraged and able to thrive.



RICHARD QUAIL
GENERAL MANAGER KINGSWIM

Learning to swim as an adult at Kingswim

Its not only children who need water safety skills and confidence in the water. Adult enrolments in Kingswim's lessons rose 218% between April 2024 and March 2026, to 697, and many of those adults are learning to swim for the first time.

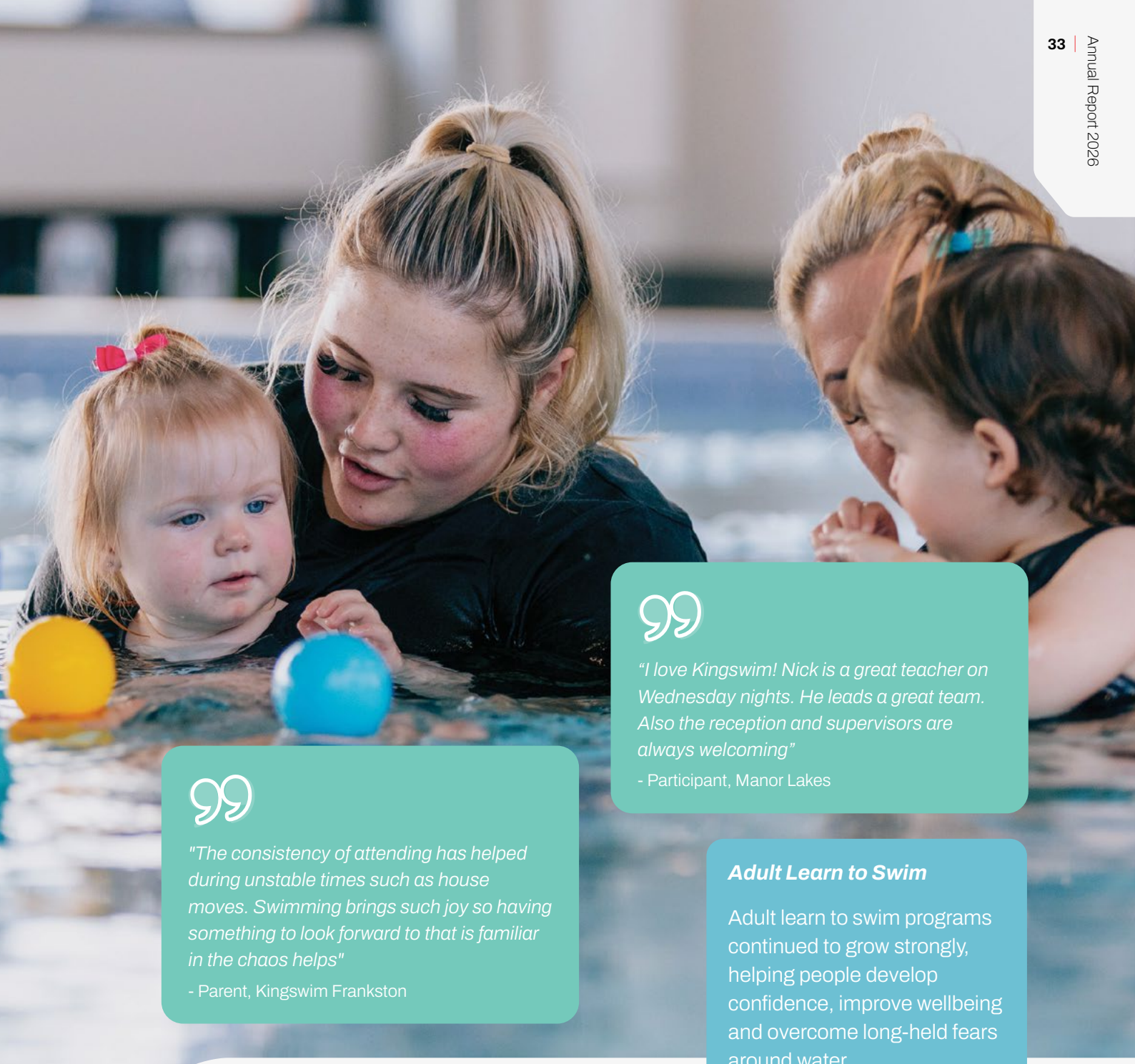
Classes run for 45 minutes, with four to six adults in each. Beginners start at a level called Introduction to Water, where the first skill is learning to relax. Supported by an instructor, they build trust in the water and progress towards floating independently.

Kannan moved to Australia from Sri Lanka 16 years ago and had never had a lesson. He taught himself by jumping in and could manage about 10 metres. Now he's in the intermediate class, and he wishes he'd started much earlier.

Kathy Brehaut hadn't been in a pool for 20 years when she asked her daughter whether she could still do it. Her daughter learned to swim at the same pool and now teaches at Kingswim. She said of course. These days Kathy is in the advanced class.

She swims once a week while she's still working. Retirement is a couple of years away, and she already knows how she'll spend some of it.

"I think this will be my thing now." - Kathy Brehaut, Kingswim adult swimmer



> *"The consistency of attending has helped during unstable times such as house moves. Swimming brings such joy so having something to look forward to that is familiar in the chaos helps"*
>
> - Parent, Kingswim Frankston

> *"I love Kingswim! Nick is a great teacher on Wednesday nights. He leads a great team. Also the reception and supervisors are always welcoming"*
>
> - Participant, Manor Lakes

Adult Learn to Swim

Adult learn to swim programs continued to grow strongly, helping people develop confidence, improve wellbeing and overcome long-held fears around water.

24,000+

- **Children participated in swimming lessons each week.**

94% of families reported their child feels they belong at Kingswim.

1 million+

- **Swimming lessons delivered annually.**

93% of families said their child developed the knowledge needed to make safe decisions in and around water.

500+

- **Adults participated in learn-to-swim lessons each week.**

95% of adult participants reporting improved water safety skills.

92% reporting greater confidence to try new things.



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Camping

Building confidence

In 2025-26, Y Discovery Camps continued to create life-changing experiences that help young people connect with their passions, build confidence and strengthen their connection to community. Operating across six camps and Jimmy's Youth Wellbeing Sanctuary, our dedicated wellbeing hub, we provide schools, community groups and families with opportunities to explore Victoria's diverse landscapes, develop new skills, embrace challenges and enhance their wellbeing.

As Victoria's first dedicated youth wellbeing sanctuary, Jimmy's continues to provide a unique space where young people can build resilience, strengthen their mental wellbeing and develop a greater sense of connection and belonging.

From beaches and bushland to alpine environments, our camps provide spaces where young people can step away from the pressures of everyday life and reconnect with nature, themselves and one another. In 2025/26, 89% of campers reported that their camp experience contributed positively to their overall happiness. During the year, we also strengthened our commitment to sustainability through energy-efficient operations, including solar battery installations, waste reduction initiatives and other environmentally responsible practices that reduce our environmental footprint while inspiring young people to become champions for the planet.

Accessibility and inclusion remain at the heart of everything we do. We strengthened partnerships with schools, community organisations and diverse groups while delivering adaptable and inclusive programs across our camp network and at Jimmy's Youth Wellbeing Sanctuary. We believe every young person should have the opportunity to experience the benefits of camp, regardless of their background, circumstances or abilities.

Through meaningful and inclusive experiences, Y Discovery Camps continues to inspire personal growth, resilience, belonging and lifelong connection.



RENAE LOWRY
GENERAL MANAGER CAMPING



Connecting a century of memories at Camp Manyung

Around 200 former campers, volunteers, families and community leaders gathered to celebrate Camp Manyung's 100th birthday, reconnecting generations of people whose lives have been shaped by the much-loved seaside camp.

The celebration was driven by the passion and dedication of volunteer Barry Furness, a retired YMCA manager who helped bring together the families of camp builders, volunteers and past campers to honour the camp's rich history. The day highlighted Camp Manyung's enduring impact as a place where people build confidence, friendships and lifelong memories.

As Victoria's longest-running residential camp, Manyung continues to welcome around 14,500 campers each year, creating opportunities for connection, adventure and belonging for future generations. For a copy of the commemorative booklet email: vicoffice.Reception@ymca.org.au

> *"Since attending Jimmy's, Harry has shown significant growth in his maturity, confidence and independence. He is increasingly able and willing to complete tasks for himself, and we have seen noticeable improvements in his motor skills through activities such as sport and skateboarding."*
>
> - Parent Jimmy's Youth & wellbeing sanctuary

82,122

▶ **People attended a Y Discovery Camp**

89% shared that participating in the Y Discovery Camps had contributed to their happiness

86% said they felt welcome at Y discovery camps

80% agreed or strongly agreed the Y Discovery Camps helped them to connect with other people.

2,100+

▶ **young people participated in programs at Jimmy's Youth Wellbeing Sanctuary**

81% feel to coming to Jimmy's helps them connect with other people

84% feel that coming to Jimmy's helps them to feel a part of the community





Fundraising

YMCA Victoria received **$7,092,011 in grants.** In addition, fundraising and donations reached

$424,657

Key Fundraising Initiatives

The fundraising revenue included some key initiatives such as:

27 for 27	**$ 2,088**
Roll-a-coin donation box	**$ 701**
Camps $1 initiative	**$ 82,154**
Rec-Site Fundraising Activities	**$ 34,256**
Corporate Sponsorship & Major Gifts Activities	**$ 132,765**
Campaign Activities	**$ 4,000**
Workplace Giving Activities	**$ 1,360**
Online Donations	**$ 7,435**
Container Deposit Scheme	**$2,837**

Disbursement

This year, we funded over **$305,000** towards community outreach programs such as:

Youth Programs	**$ 11,670**
Jimmy's Youth Wellbeing Sanctuary	**$ 75,000**
Swimming Lessons	**$ 26,754**
Gymnastics	**$6,117**
Camps	**$ 60,100**

Supporting groups: Guiding Growing Minds, Youthrive, Camp Quality, Lighthouse Foundation. The Salvation Army, Skills for Independence, Willum Warrain Aboriginal Association, and the Centre for Multicultural Youth.



Fundraising Impact

Expanding access to trusted parenting support through YMCA Open Doors

Through a new partnership with Guiding Growing Minds, the Y is helping bring expert-led support directly to parents, carers and educators, particularly in communities where access to specialist services can be limited.

During the year, developmental paediatrician and 2025 Victorian Father of the Year Dr Billy Garvey and psychotherapist Rebecca Harris delivered workshops in Geelong and Baw Baw Shire, reaching more than 600 parents, carers and educators. The sessions provided practical, evidence-based guidance on children's mental health, behaviour, neurodiversity and wellbeing, equipping those who support young people every day with tools they can apply at home, in schools and across their communities.

By bringing specialist expertise directly into local communities, the partnership is helping address barriers often faced by regional families and educators, where access to developmental paediatricians and other experts can be difficult or out of reach. Following the strong response to these events, we look forward to expanding the partnership and connecting more communities with the knowledge, resources and support they need to help children and young people thrive.

Drouin Primary School Principal Christie Bransgrove said the session provided a much-needed boost for educators nearing the end of a demanding year.

"Many of our staff arrived feeling tired and stretched by the demands of the year, carrying the weight of complex student needs, shifting priorities, and the constant emotional labour that teaching brings."

The impact was immediate.

"Over the course of the evening, something shifted. Staff left feeling inspired, uplifted and re-energised. Their practice was validated by two of the most knowledgeable professionals in the field."

Financial Reports

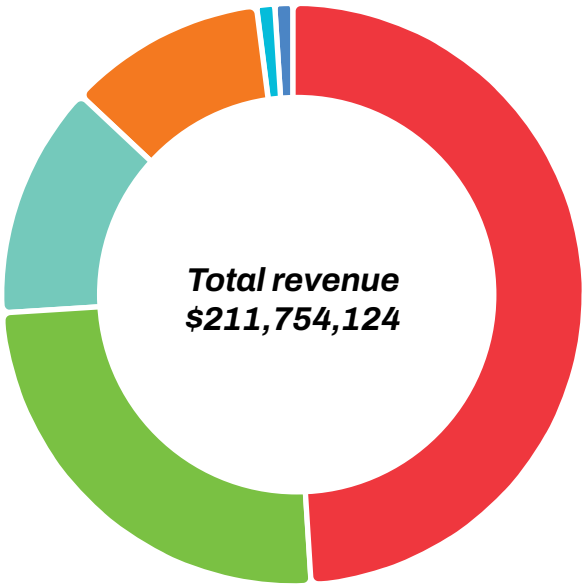
Consolidated Revenue for the year increased by 7.2% in FY26. Pleasingly revenue across most service lines was also above the prior year, in particular Health & Wellness with the opening of the Adelaide Aquatic Centre in January 2026. Expenses also increased in FY26 by 5.7%, predominantly driven by the new site opening. On a consolidated basis we reported a **Net Surplus of $2.6M**, a $2.9M improvement on the prior year, with most service lines reporting a surplus. This positive result was driven by a combination of revenue growth, grant revenue received, wage and overhead cost control, the decision to not renew selected site leases in the prior year and reduced project and one-off costs in FY26.

Equity levels increased from $6.4M to $9.0M with a ratio of 4.3% equity relative to our turnover, which is an increase on the prior year [2025 3.3%].

CONSOLIDATED NET PROFIT	FY 26 ($)	FY 25($)
Total Revenue	211,754,124	197,590,571
Total Expenses	209,201,258	197,975,740
Total Surplus / (Deficit) for the year	2,552,866	(385,169)

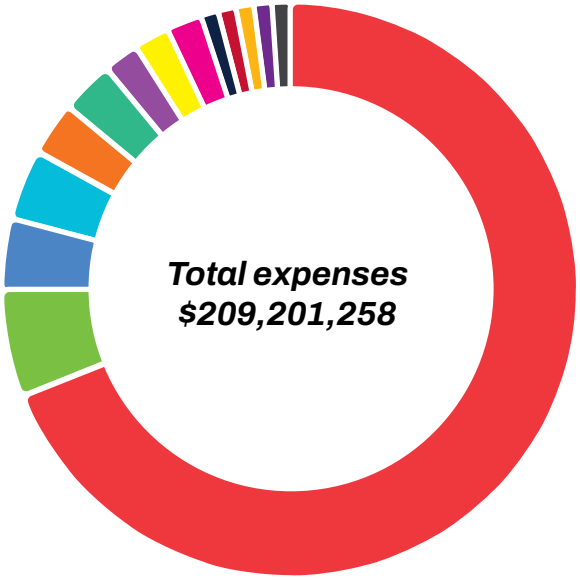
BALANCE SHEET	FY 26 ($)	FY 25 ($)
Current assets	27,029,356	24,423,264
Non-current assets	65,976,738	63,628,133
Total assets	**93,006,094**	**88,051,397**
Current liabilities	45,922,948	44,393,896
Non-current liabilities	38,079,928	37,207,149
Total Liabilities	**84,002,876**	**81,601,045**
NET ASSETS	**9,003,218**	**6,450,352**

Where the money comes from



- Recreation & Local Government 49%
- Childcare (ELC & OSHC) 25%
- Kingswim 13%
- Camping 11%
- Youth & Family Services 1%
- Student Accommodation 1%

Where the money was spent



- Employee Benefits 70%
- Depreciation and Amortisation 5%
- Repairs, Maintenance, Equipment Lease 4%
- Utilities 4%
- Contractors & Consultants 3%
- Consumables, Program Costs 3%
- Other Expenses 2%
- Licensing 2%
- Stock Purchases 2%
- Contract Partner Expense 1%
- Insurances 1%
- Finance Costs 1%
- Marketing 1%
- Rent, Rates & Taxes 1%

Partnerships & Suppliers

Creating Impact

Creating meaningful and lasting change is not something we do alone. In 2025-26, our partners, sponsors and suppliers continued to play a vital role in helping us deliver on our vision.

From state and local governments to health providers, education institutions, industry bodies, sustainability organisations and values-aligned businesses, our partnerships help create opportunities for people to participate, connect and belong. Together, we are improving wellbeing, supporting young people and families, and strengthening communities across Victoria.

Whether through major strategic initiatives or local community programs, every success is made possible through collaboration. We thank our partners for their ongoing support,

State Government Partners

We work with state and local governments to deliver key health and wellbeing outcomes and services to communities.

Local Government Partners

Spotlight on customer feedback

CITY OF MELBOURNE

94% of parents said their child enjoys their swimming lessons

"Just learning to swim has been a huge milestone for our child, and the recognition they get from parents, peers and teachers about their progress has been a positive influence on them."

BOROONDARA

89% of members report feeling like they belong—they feel safe, welcome, and accepted at the Y

"BLAF has become my community. I feel a great sense of belonging. Each time I attend I always meet someone I know."

HORSHAM Rural City Council

96% of parents said their child had developed water safety skills

"The Y provided our first continued connection to community. It was the first place my child was able to engage in a community activity with the support they needed to participate. Where they were able to not only participate, but thrive in an activity they love."

CITY OF GREATER BENDIGO

96% of health and wellness members and learn to swim participants feel welcome at the Y

"The aqua ladies and trainers in particular have had a huge impact on my life, always there for each other through the good and the bad."

Maribyrnong CITY COUNCIL

96% of members said the Y contributes to their life satisfaction

"RecWest is part of my community. It is close and accessible. The people that attend look like my kind of people. The staff are friendly and kind. They care for me personally."

moira SHIRE

100% of health and wellness members feel safe at the Y

"Meeting with personal trainers like Deeana, who prioritise mental health and wellbeing alongside body composition training, has significantly improved my approach to both training and diet."



Commercial and Community Partnerships

Aquatic Recreation Victoria
AUSactive
AusCycling
Australian Camps Association
Australian Swim School Association
Buneen First Nations Advisory
Bupa
CBA
Centre for Multicultural Youth (CMY)
Clear Horizon
Deakin (IPAN)
DEECA
Dementia Australia
Dementia Victoria
Department of Education and Training (DET)
Department of Families, Fairness and Housing (DFFH)
Department of Health
Department of Jobs, Skills, Industry and Regions (DJSIR)
Department of Premier and Cabinet (DPC)
Disability and Inclusion Victoria
Disability Sport and Recreation Victoria
Embrace Collective
EY
Guiding Growing Minds
Hidden Disabilities
HWLE
Jesuit Social Services
K&L Gates
KPMG
Les Mills
Life Saving Victoria
Marion Swimming Club
Minninbah
Mother and Father of the Year + Parent of the Year Council members
Myzone
National Nutrition Foundation
Oscar Care
Outdoor Council of Australia
Outdoors Victoria
Parks Victoria
Parliament House
People Outdoors
Perfect Gym
Queensland Investment Corporation (QIC)
Rewild
School Sport SA
SCOPE
Skate Australia
Sport and Recreation Victoria
Sport Environment Alliance
Sport SA
SWIM Teachers & Coaches Australia
Swimming Australia
Swimming SA
Technogym
Telstra
The Huddle
University of Sunshine Coast
VEC (Victorian Electoral Commission)
VicHealth
Victoria Community Childcare
Victorian Institute of Sport
Victorian Tourism Industry Council
Youth Affairs Council Victoria (YACVic)



Creating Impact Through Partnership

More than 1.5 million people experienced Melbourne's iconic Moomba Festival over the Labour Day long weekend, with Riverslide providing a platform for young people to showcase their talent, creativity and passion across BMX, skateboarding, scooter, inline and quad sports.

Supported by our valued sponsors and partners, Riverslide delivers more than an action sports spectacle. It creates opportunities for participation, builds confidence, strengthens pathways for emerging athletes and inspires young people to get active and connected through sport. Together, we are helping create positive community outcomes while ensuring this much-loved Melbourne event continues to grow and thrive.



Key suppliers and services

Category	Supplier
Business Services	Ernst & Young
Cleaning Contractor	Aquatic Cleaning Solutions
Equipment Purchases	Life Fitness Australia Pty Ltd
Facilities Management	Quayclean Australia Pty Ltd
	Ominta Services Group Pty Ltd
Fee for Service	PERFECT GYM SOLUTIONS PTY LTD
Food Supplies	Bidfood Australia Ltd (National)
IT and Telecoms	Securiton Technologies Pty Ltd
	MICROSOFT PTY LTD
	TimeTarget Pty Ltd t/a Humanforce
	PERFECT GYM SOLUTIONS PTY LTD
Marketing	Happy Wolf Pty Ltd trading as DataSauce Aust
	NOW Digital
	Department of Creative Affairs
Office Related Supplies	Winc Australia Pty Ltd
Program Materials and Supplies	Asahi Lifestyle Beverages
	Bunnings
Stock Purchases	Bidfood Australia Ltd (National)
Utilities - Electricity	ZEN Energy Retail Pty Ltd
	Alinta Energy
Utilities - Gas	Shell - (Gas)
	Alinta Energy Ash (Gas)

Entity	ABN	ACN/ICA	Description
The Young Men's Christian Association of Victoria Inc	81 174 456 784	A0026728G	A charitable organisation directed to responding to community needs, regardless of a user's ability to pay, and enabling Victorian communities to become healthier, happier and connected.
Victorian YMCA Community Programming Pty Ltd	75 092 818 445	092 818 445	A charitable organisation directed to benefiting the community, regardless of a user's ability to pay, through the provision of programs, services and facilities.
YMCA Aquatic Education Ltd	88 151 552 322	151 552 322	A charitable organisation directed to benefiting the community through the everyday delivery of 'learn to swim' programs and childcare services.
YMCA Aquatic and Event Services Ltd	16 148 092 148	148 092 148	A charitable organisation directed to benefiting the community through the management and operation of the South Australia Aquatic & Leisure Centre & the Adelaide Aquatic Centre,
Victorian YMCA Accommodation Services Pty Ltd	94 081 270 706	081 270 706	A charitable organisation directed to benefiting the community, regardless of a user's ability to pay, through the management of student accommodation services.
Victorian YMCA Youth & Community Services Inc	42 858 439 742	A0046043N	A Public Benevolent Institution directed to providing a heightened sense of connectedness, wellbeing and empowerment for severely disadvantaged members of our community, and relieving their poverty, distress, suffering and disability.
YMCA Camping Ltd	77 606 062 793	606 062 793	A charitable organisation directed to benefiting the community, regardless of a user's ability to pay, through the management of camping facilities and delivery of camp programs, events and services.
The Y of Tasmania Ltd	56 654 311 985	654 311 985	A charitable organisation directed to responding to community needs, regardless of a user's ability to pay, and enabling Tasmanian communities to become healthier, happier and connected.

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Meredith King

In recognition of her significant contribution to YMCA Victoria, swimming and water safety education, and the many people she supported and inspired.

Marcia Pallett

In recognition of her pioneering contribution to YMCA Victoria as our first female President and co-founder of Youth Parliament in 1986, and for continuing to inspire and support young people through the program in later years.