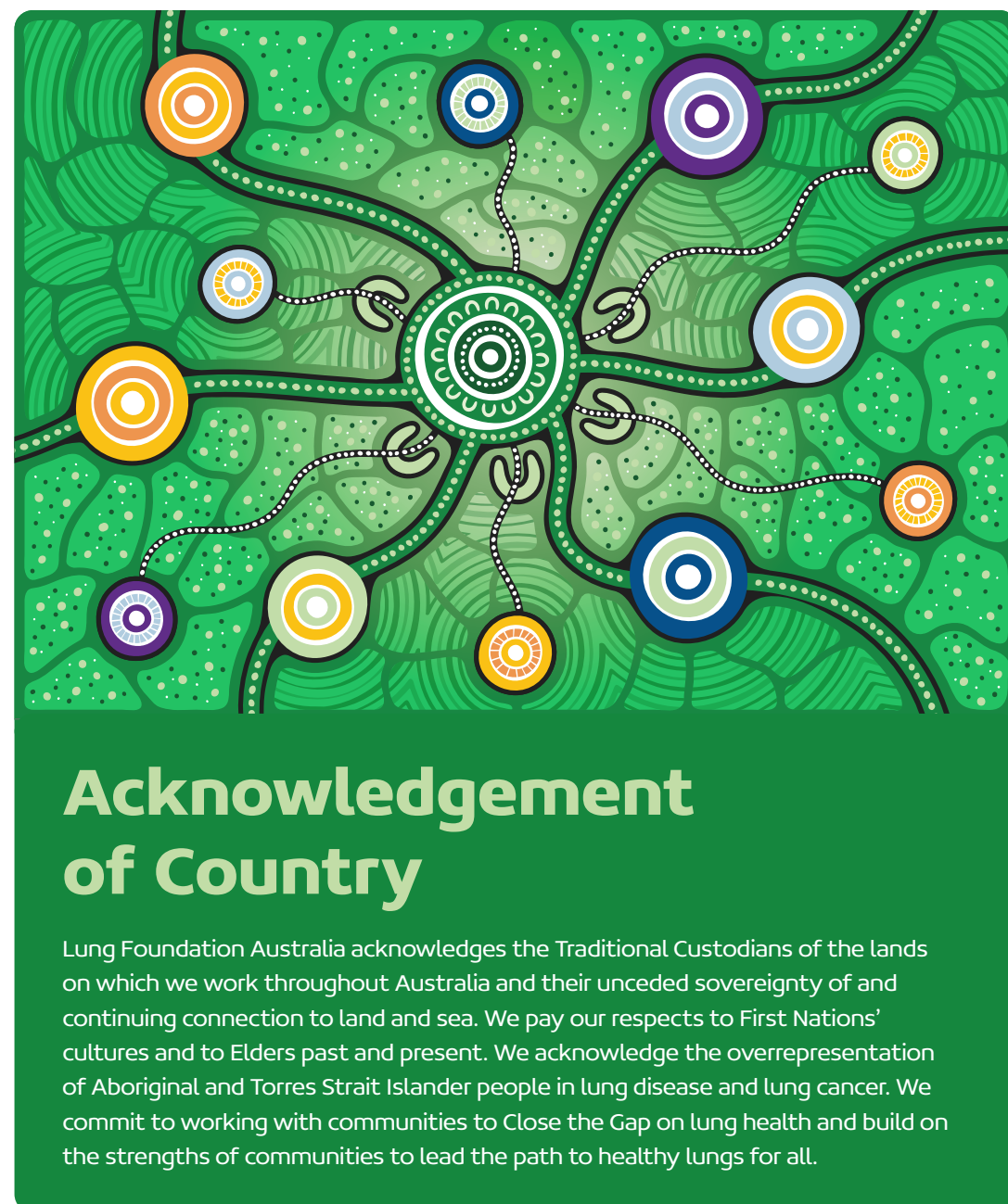




2025





We thank our **Patron, Governor-General**, Her Excellency the Honourable Ms Sam Mostyn AC for her support and patronage.

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Welcome

Lung Foundation Australia has undergone a significant transformation over the last five years growing in profile, participation, influence and organisational capability. These advancements have better positioned us to achieve our shared mission – Healthy Lungs for All

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None of this success would have been possible without you – our lung health community, health care professionals, government and supporters. Your contributions of time, expertise and funding are deeply appreciated and never taken for granted.

At the centre of our Mission is our commitment to raise \$50m by 2030 for lung health, lung disease and lung cancer research. As at the end of this year, Lung Foundation Australia has raised or secured pledges totalling \$27m, and we are on track to distribute \$5m annually to support research platforms across our priority areas.

Our research program will transform to a consumer priority driven research platform, with consumer engagement, shared investment and partnership at its core. We want to co-invest in intractable problems that matter most to our community.

With your help we have achieved significant milestones:

- National Lung Cancer Screening Program (NLCSP): With your support we successfully advocated for the launch of the first national

screening program in 20 years. Commencing in July, it is the fastest in the world to move from ideation to implementation, and the first to be delivered in the digital age. The program is already saving lives.

- Vaping and Tobacco Control Strategy: Despite facing a larger and better funded industry campaign, Lung Foundation Australia helped shape the Government's strategy. We remain committed to advocating for a tobacco free generation.
- COPD Standards: Building on our flagship COPD services, we advocated with you to see the long overdue introduction of the Commission's COPD Standards, so people with COPD receive the best care.
- Occupational Lung Disease: Together we continue to address the rising tide of occupational lung diseases acknowledging the successful importation ban on artificial stone benchtops.

The new 2030 Lung Health Strategy is built on the Lived Experience Research Project, a national survey, patient and carer focus groups, and interviews with key opinion leaders. These contributions have shaped our future priorities.

We heard you want: Lung Foundation Australia to grow our profile, you want a future where lung health is acknowledged with the same energy as heart health, mental health and breast cancer; you want timely access to quality care and clear information, you want a shift from stigma to a celebration of healthy lungs for life.

You told us we face a time of disruption and challenge – the burden of lung disease is increasing, a digital world is now a reality, there is misinformation, inequity in care, underfunded research and fierce competition for attention and resources.

In response we are investing in solutions. \$3.5m over the next three years has been committed to our Digital Evolution and Information Technology Capability Project. This initiative is transforming how we collect data, measure impact and deliver support.

An additional \$6.5m from the Department is supporting the implementation of the NLCSP, the employment of six new Specialist Lung Cancer Nurses, and continued education and training for health care professionals.

To our Board, several of whom retire this year – thank you for your leadership and commitment. On behalf of the Lung Foundation Australia and the broader community we would like to personally acknowledge the tremendous contribution of past President and retiring Board Director Prof Christine Jenkins AM, retiring Vice Chairperson Mr Andrew Churchill and retiring

Director Prof Martin Phillips. With a combined 50 years of service to the Foundation they have made an incredible impact to lung health in Australia.

To our wonderful staff – your quiet work drives lasting change. Thank you.

To our donors, volunteers and supporters – thank you for your time, energy and commitment which fuels our mission.

And to you, the reader – thank you for your interest in lung health.



Professor Lucy Morgan
Chairperson



Mark Brooke
Chief Executive Officer



Making lung health the priority for all



For more than 3 decades we have been focused on what matters most: Healthy Lungs for All. Today we are a trusted, progressive national and international leader in lung health. In 2025 our work continues to be fuelled by the lived experiences of people and communities affected by lung disease and lung cancer.

We've grown a lot this year. We have expanded our services to help more Australians, deepened our organisational capability and continued to be a leading voice of influence in the health sector.

And thanks to the voices and experiences of the people we serve, we can continue this work that changes and supports the lives of many.

Our Vision

Healthy Lungs for All.

Our Mission

To lead lung health and transform lives through impactful programs, policy, campaigns, and research.

Our Values

- **Trusted:** We are a credible, evidence-based authority in lung health, disease, and cancer.
- **Excellence:** We set the standard through expertise, leadership and innovation – striving every day for the highest quality in everything we do.
- **Impact-driven:** We create meaningful, lasting impact in lung health, with a commitment to equity and addressing disparities.
- **Collaborative and inclusive:** We listen deeply, value lived experience and work together for better outcomes.
- **Curious and innovative:** We embrace new ideas and technologies, challenge the status quo, and remain responsive and adaptable in a changing world.
- **Empathetic and fair:** We approach our work with care, compassion, and fairness, and with a deep understanding of those we serve.

The impact we've made together in 2025

Thanks to the support you've given to Lung Foundation Australia in 2025 we've been able to continue to make a difference to the lives of Australians at risk of or living with lung disease and lung cancer. The generosity you have shown through donations, time volunteered, or support for our programs has made a meaningful impact on thousands of Australians. For this, we offer our sincere gratitude for the support you continue to give.

Below are just a few of our achievements this year, made possible because of you.

Supporting patients and carers to live their best lives

7,148 interactions with the Lung Health Helpline including support by our team of Specialist Respiratory and Lung Cancer Nurses

404,690 people connected with resources

39,942 people accessed our online Lung Health Checklist

Advocating for equity in lung health

77 government submissions

275+ meetings held with consumer advocates, politicians, public servants and NGO allies

800+ parliamentarians across Australia received info packs on lung health and lung disease

Advocating for better lung health for all

5,665 earned media stories about lung health that reached 457 million people

2.3 million people reached through our social media channels

Supporting best practice patient care and support

3,400+ healthcare professional registrations for NLCSP eLearning modules

65 resources developed offering support and information on a variety of lung conditions

2,335 engaged healthcare professionals

575 references screened for review by the COPD-X committee, 40 changes noted with 9 changes likely to impact clinical practice



Patricia Frick, Lung Foundation Australia supporter living with idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis

Lung Foundation Australia's road to national lung cancer screening

On July 1, Lung Foundation Australia marked the start of a new chapter for Australia's public health with the launch of the National Lung Cancer Screening Program.

Australia's first new national cancer screening program in nearly 20 years, offers eligible participants a bulk-billed low dose CT scan. Lung Foundation Australia worked with the Department of Health, Disability and Ageing in partnership with Cancer Australia, National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) and more to bring the program to life.

The lung cancer screening program will **save more than 12,000 lives** in the next 10 years.

It is estimated almost **500,000 Australians** will be eligible to participate in the first year of the program.¹

We know that more than **85% of people** with lung cancer are diagnosed at a late stage. The National Lung Cancer Screening Program gives us hope we will be able to diagnose people earlier, giving more opportunities for treatment.

¹ <https://www.health.gov.au/resources/publications/nlcsp-participation-modelling?language=en>

The program is part of a commitment from the Australian Government who put \$263.8m over 4 years in the 2023-24 Budget for the screening program.

Thanks to the supporters and advocates who worked with us to make this screening program a reality.

On August 1, Lung Foundation Australia launched the **Lung Cancer Screening Helpline** to support participation in the National Lung Cancer Screening Program. The helpline aims to provide expert guidance, information, and support throughout the NLCSP screening and assessment pathway. This helpline is funded by the Department of Health, Disability and Ageing.

“The National Lung Cancer Screening Program brings me peace of mind. It will take away the unknown and the ‘what ifs’. I know the earlier you’re diagnosed the better chance you have of coming through it.”

- Sarah, 52, eligible for lung cancer screening.



A consumer undergoing a CT scan

| 2017 | 2018 | 2019 | 2019 | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 | 2024 | 2025 |
|--|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|---|
| National survey to understand lung cancer burden in Australia commissioned | Launched <i>Making Lung Cancer a Fair Fight: A Blueprint for Reform</i> report | <i>Fair Go for Lung Cancer</i> campaign featuring 11 loved ones of Australians living with lung cancer calling to end lung cancer stigma Federal government committed \$1m per year to lung cancer support | 8 clinicians said ‘enough is enough’ to lung cancer stigma in <i>FFS! We’re Losing Our Patients</i> campaign Australian Labor Party committed \$15m for 20 new lung cancer nurses if successful in 2019 election Minister for Health announced first enquiry into a national lung cancer screening program | 50 people trained as champions and advocates 76 meetings held with advocates and Members of Parliament and Senators Launched the first national lung cancer scorecard | <i>Lung Cancer Search & Rescue</i> highlighting need for trustworthy information for people living with lung cancer | Second blueprint <i>The Next Breath: Accelerating Lung Cancer Reform in Australia</i> launched Funding secured for QLD and SA Specialist Lung Cancer Nurses | <i>Don’t Wait. Investigate</i> campaign to raise awareness of importance of early diagnosis | Consultation to identify barriers for priority populations to access the NLCSP (excluding Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people which is being led by The National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation, NACCHO) | Health professional and general population resources launched to support implementation of the NLCSP NLCSP launches Lung Cancer Screening Helpline launches |

Support how and when you need it



Ian, Clinical Lead – Lung Cancer
Support Nurses (Telehealth)

This year, Lung Foundation Australia continued to find new ways to provide support to people when and how they need it. We continued to provide guidance and information to people about processing a diagnosis, managing symptoms, wellbeing strategies and social and practical assistance. We tailored our support to increase cultural safety and accessibility more broadly for priority populations.

“Being able to meet each other in person gave group members the opportunity to celebrate already strong connections and spend time together in a relaxed way.”

- Lung Foundation Australia Social Worker

Launch of Lung Cancer Screening Helpline

Funded by the Department of Health, Disability and Ageing, Lung Foundation Australia established the Lung Cancer Screening Helpline in 2025. The helpline supports those participating in the **National Lung Cancer Screening Program** and is staffed by nurses who can provide expert guidance, information, and support throughout the screening and assessment pathway.

Launched on 1 August 2025, the helpline has quickly become the national go to for people seeking information about lung cancer screening.

Anita, one of the nurses staffing the helpline said, “Enquiries have shown screening has enabled early diagnosis of lung cancer and other respiratory diseases, ensuring we are able to connect people to the care they need. As a nurse, I feel proud to provide this support.”

Support Services highlights

2,297

people participated in

54

peer support groups

Our peer support groups provide invaluable support and community to our patients and carers across a wide range of lung diseases and lung cancer, including rare lung diseases such as pulmonary fibrosis, interstitial lung disease and pulmonary arterial hypertension.



Volunteering connects Linda to her community

Linda, who lives with bronchiectasis, is one of Lung Foundation Australia's peer support leaders.

"I didn't know how much I needed other people in my life who were walking in the same shoes until I completed my pulmonary rehab class and didn't have that support network anymore," Linda shares.

"I contacted Lung Foundation Australia to talk about the peer support groups, and they helped me through the process of training and starting a support group in my area."

Linda started the Chronic Lung Advocacy Redlands Area (CLARA) Support Group in 2023 for people living in the Redlands, Queensland.

"There's a lot of people who are alone, who don't have the support of family around them. I've seen our group provide people a genuine sense of belonging, support and community."

If someone living with a lung condition isn't ready to join a support group, Linda suggests finding at least one person they can talk to who understands what they're going through.

"Lung Foundation Australia will be your best resource. They can put you in contact with people living with a lung condition, offer one-on-one support, or find a support group online, in person or on the phone".

"I've had more access to information, services and advice since starting CLARA than I ever would have had alone."

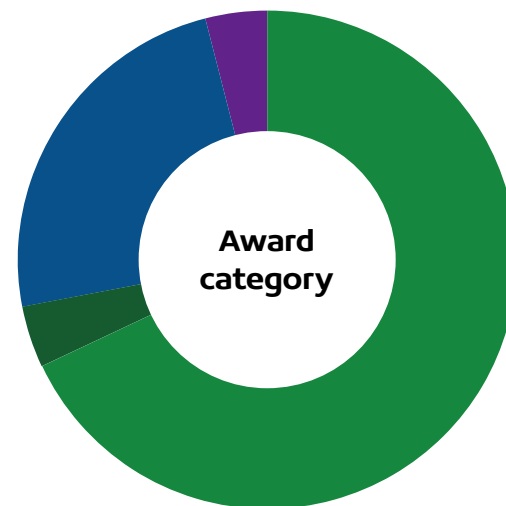
Find out more about Lung Foundation Australia's peer support groups at lungfoundation.com.au

Research investment

1 July 2024 – 30 June 2025

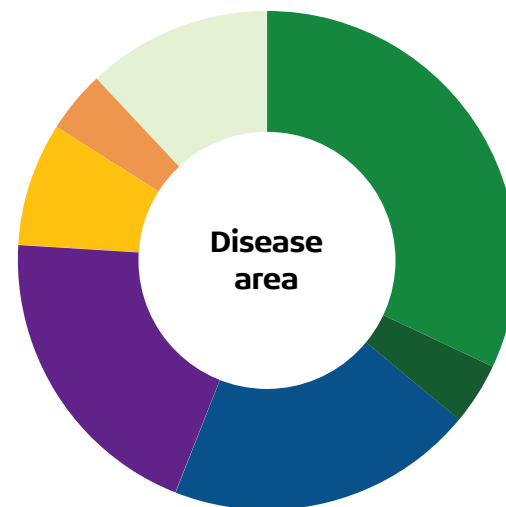
Award category

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| Abstracts: | 17 |
| Research Innovation Grant: | 1 |
| Early or Mid Career PhD Scholarships or Fellowships: | 6 |
| Strategic Partnership Grant: | 1 |
| | 25 |



Disease area

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|----------------------------|----|
| Lung cancer: | 8 |
| COPD: | 1 |
| Interstitial lung disease: | 5 |
| Respiratory: | 5 |
| Bronchiectasis: | 2 |
| Prevention: | 1 |
| Occupational lung disease: | 3 |
| | 25 |



Every dollar donated to the Hope Research Fund is invested into discovering breakthroughs that bring hope to millions of Australians. Thanks to the generous pledges and gifts from our donors, the Fund has raised **\$19.65m** as of 30 June 2025. The Hope Research Fund invested **\$2.6m** into research in 2025 alone.



Dr Julia Chitty,
Fellowship recipient

Dr Julia Chitty 2025 Lung Foundation Australia and Chiesi Group Australia Research Fellowship

Dr Chitty's research focuses on COPD and finding new treatments that could prevent viral-induced exacerbations.

"Medical research funding is competitive, and the proportion of funding given to respiratory diseases doesn't align with the burden these diseases place on patients," she says.

"Fellowships and grants for early career researchers are important because they support the future of science, medical research and ultimately uncovering medical advancements that otherwise wouldn't be possible."

She says donating to fund research helps more than people may realise.

"Science is expensive. The Hope Research Fund inspires us to keep researching and is needed to solve the big issues, help patients live more comfortable lives and maybe even one day discover a cure."

Find out more about this year's Hope Research Fund award recipients at lungfoundation.com.au



Five years on: Dr Clare Weeden Lung Foundation Australia and Deep Manchanda Early Career Fellowship in Lung Cancer recipient

Every breath we take connects us directly to our environment. Our lungs are in constant communication with the outside world, making them a first responder to our environment and signal of our health.

It is this that drives researchers like Dr Clare Weeden, whose journey from PhD student to Laboratory Head highlights both the promise and precarious nature of lung health research in Australia.

Dr Weeden's research shows the critical role ongoing investment in research has in protecting the respiratory health of future generations.

The Laboratory Head in the Personalised Oncology Division at WEHI (previously known as the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research) said the fellowship from Lung Foundation Australia was critical to allow her to continue working in medical research.

"You can't do research without funding," she shares. "It is a striking statistic that lung cancer [is the cancer that] kills the most people in Australia per year, but we receive less than 5% of cancer research funding."

"Now leading my own laboratory, I want to make Australia a leading place for lung cancer research."

Clare says the Manchanda Fellowship gave her the confidence and experience she needed for her next step. She was able to earn a major European fellowship based in London, working at the Francis Crick Institute with Prof Charles Swanton. That research led to discoveries about how air pollution causes lung cancer in people who don't smoke.

Her current fellowship brought her back to Melbourne and WEHI to take on her "dream job" leading her own lab to look at how climate change impacts respiratory health.

"All of these experiences started with the Manchanda Fellowship I received from Lung Foundation Australia in 2020."

"These fellowships are so critical to our industry. It sets you up for success from the earliest stage of your career."

"I feel so positive for the future of lung health in Australia. We have some of the best lung cancer biologists and early career researchers. We need the support of research investment from Government and others to make sure the work continues, and we foster new researchers' careers."

Read more about Clare's research at lungfoundation.com.au/research/research-awards-and-grants/research-projects-and-alumni/

Changing lives through generosity

As Australia's most trusted lung health charity, Lung Foundation Australia is proud to have the support of our community to help fund life-changing research and provide vital support services. These services give hope to those living with lung disease and lung cancer and are made possible thanks to the ongoing generosity of our community. The donations you have made to Lung Foundation Australia - whether through our annual giving programs, regular giving or fundraising through events like Shine a Light - have played a crucial role in making real change to the lives of Australians living with a lung disease or lung cancer.



Hope Research Fund

Thanks to generous donations, pledges and gifts from donors, our Hope Research Fund has raised an additional \$600,000 as of 30 June 2025. The Hope Research Fund, launched in 2021, helps improve the lives of the 1 in 3 Australians who are living with a lung disease or lung cancer. Funds raised go towards supporting researchers who are working in the areas of prevention, diagnosis, treatment and cures. These researchers are working on the breakthroughs of tomorrow that will give hope to Australians now and into the future.

Giving Day

On 25 February 2025, we held our annual Giving Day and, thanks to our generous long-standing donors, we were able to double our impact by matching every dollar donated. This year, Lung Foundation Australia raised more than \$130,000 for Australians living with lung disease and lung cancer.

These vital funds go towards our Specialist Nurse Telehealth program, which supports hundreds of people living with lung cancer and lung disease. The success of this year's Giving Day - thanks to the incredibly generous donations you made - means more Australians can access the resources and support they need and feel less alone.



Shine a Light on Lung Cancer

Each November during Lung Cancer Awareness Month, Lung Foundation Australia supports and hosts various community Shine a Light Walks nationally. Each event raises funds and awareness for life-changing lung cancer research.

In 2024, our community raised \$325,000 hosting 13 community walks attended by more than 700 passionate participants to honour, remember and support people living with lung cancer.

We were blown away by the creativity and commitment of our supporters who hosted 44 Shine a Light DIY fundraisers. From an elegant Lungraiser Gala Ball and courageous head shaves to an epic 300km charity ride, every initiative helped to fuel hope and shine a light on lung cancer in their own powerful way.



The impact of our advocacy

Tobacco and vaping reform

Lung Foundation Australia continues to champion the National Tobacco Strategy (NTS), advocating for the uptake of all the recommendations to ease the public health harms from tobacco and vaping.

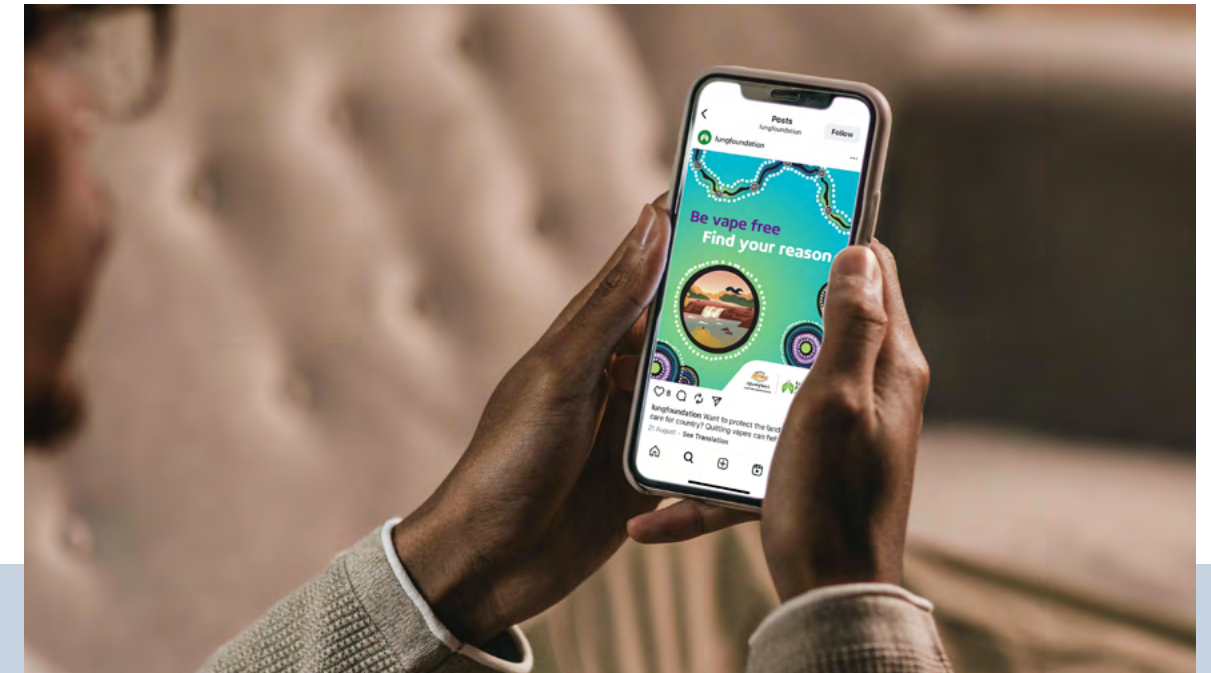
Our World No Tobacco Day activities urged Australia's major supermarkets to remove tobacco and nicotine products supporting proven access-reduction policies.

As of July 2025, both New South Wales and Victoria introduced positive tobacco licensing - an initiative we have advocated strongly for - to curb illicit tobacco and vaping products. We will continue to advocate for strong enforcement.

Throughout the year, we actively engaged with parliamentary inquiries and proposed legislation aimed at reducing nicotine access and passive smoke exposure. We also collaborated with government and partner organisations to promote ongoing reform and support NTS recommendations.



Lily, Policy and Advocacy Lead and Nadira Ali Muse, Lung Foundation Australia advocate living with cystic fibrosis bronchiectasis



Vaping cessation and awareness

Lung Foundation Australia is leading the way in developing education and awareness resources with and for the Australian community.

We developed vaping resources for two key demographics: young First Nations community members and young tradies. The First Nations resources were created in partnership with Queensland Health, National Best Practice Unit and Apunipima (Cape York, Tackling Indigenous Smoking

team), while the young tradies resources was developed in collaboration with Queensland Health.

We prioritised collaboration during the development process which helped ensure the successful uptake and distribution of our work. We continue to develop our partnerships in this space to grow awareness of the dangers of vaping.

Immunisation

Lung Foundation Australia welcomes the new National Immunisation Strategy 2025-2030 (and new state strategies) and are committed to engaging with government departments and our community to build out comprehensive implementation plans.

New strategies provide opportunities for Lung Foundation Australia to advocate for easier and

more equitable access to immunisation, building on the outcomes of our 2024 Vital Vaccines for Australian Adults survey and report.

We welcome renewed government focus on immunisation which plays a vital role in protecting all people from respiratory infections.



Caroline Polak Scowcroft,
Chair of the COPD
Consumer Advisory Committee

Consumer Advisory and Representative Committees

36

Consumer Advisory Group members – providing feedback into programs and services and lived experience input to drive Australia wide initiatives

201

Consumer Representative Community members – interested in research and advocacy opportunities

“

I am motivated to be a consumer advocate because over many years, I have seen first-hand how consumer voices... can make a difference. This difference is sometimes made in small steps and sometimes [progress is more rapid] ... But nearly always, advances are made because someone, whether it be a patient, a carer, or a health practitioner sees a need for change, and advocates for it persistently...

Awareness raising and speaking out is such an important part of consumer advocacy, because many chronic and debilitating conditions are invisible ... [and we] need to be constant reminders in the media and in the public.”

Caroline Polak Scowcroft, Canberra, ACT, LFA Advocate of 10+ years and chair of the COPD Consumer Advisory Committee

Lung Learning Hub

The Lung Learning Hub continued to provide primary healthcare professionals with best-practice education in respiratory care. A major platform upgrade improved user experience, while new CPD-accredited training modules expanded access to best-practice learning. The Lung Learning Hub's reach and relevance grew through strategic partnerships and the development of a Cultural Safety Framework, ensuring inclusive care for all Australians. These efforts aim to support earlier diagnosis, better disease management, and improved outcomes for Australians living with lung disease or lung cancer.

38,000
unique users

2,000
training
providers
signed up

7,991
accounts created

2,335
healthcare
professionals
engaged

Developing the World Bronchiectasis Conference 2025 consumer program

Lung Foundation Australia developed a consumer-led program to run alongside the World Bronchiectasis Conference (WBC25) held in Brisbane in July 2025. The shared lived experience perspective broadened the impact and relevance of the conference for all attendees.

“We felt it was incredibly worthwhile and were uplifted by the experience. We were inspired to get out there and make a real difference for those that follow us”

– Lynne, consumer advisory committee member and WBC25 attendee.



World Bronchiectasis Conference
held in Asia-Pacific region in 2025

Leading the fight against lung cancer

In February 2025, Lung Foundation Australia welcomed 501 delegates to the Australian Lung Cancer Conference (ALCC) held in Adelaide, South Australia.

The conference shared the lived experience stories from people living with lung cancer, advances being made in treatment and the importance of consumer voices in co-designing research.

Lung Foundation Australia also celebrated the groundbreaking work of researchers across Australia at the Hope Research Fund Dinner, made possible by the generosity of our donors and supporters.

Lorraine Tyler OAM Young Investigator Award boosts lung cancer research

Chairperson of Lung Foundation Australia's Lung Cancer Consumer Advisory Committee, the late Lorraine Tyler OAM, was honoured at the 2025 Australian Lung Cancer Conference.

Lorraine sadly passed away in January 2024. Her wife Kirsten and Lung Foundation Australia honoured her legacy awarding the inaugural *Lorraine Tyler Young Investigator Award* to Curtin University PhD candidate Chellan Kumarasamy.

The \$10,000 grant supported Chellan to complete his PhD and attend the World Conference for Lung Cancer.

Chellan's research on patient eligibility for lung cancer screening in Australia is a testament to Lorraine's attitude and advocacy.

"To receive the award meant quite a lot both professionally and personally," Chellan said. "I started my PhD because of my father."

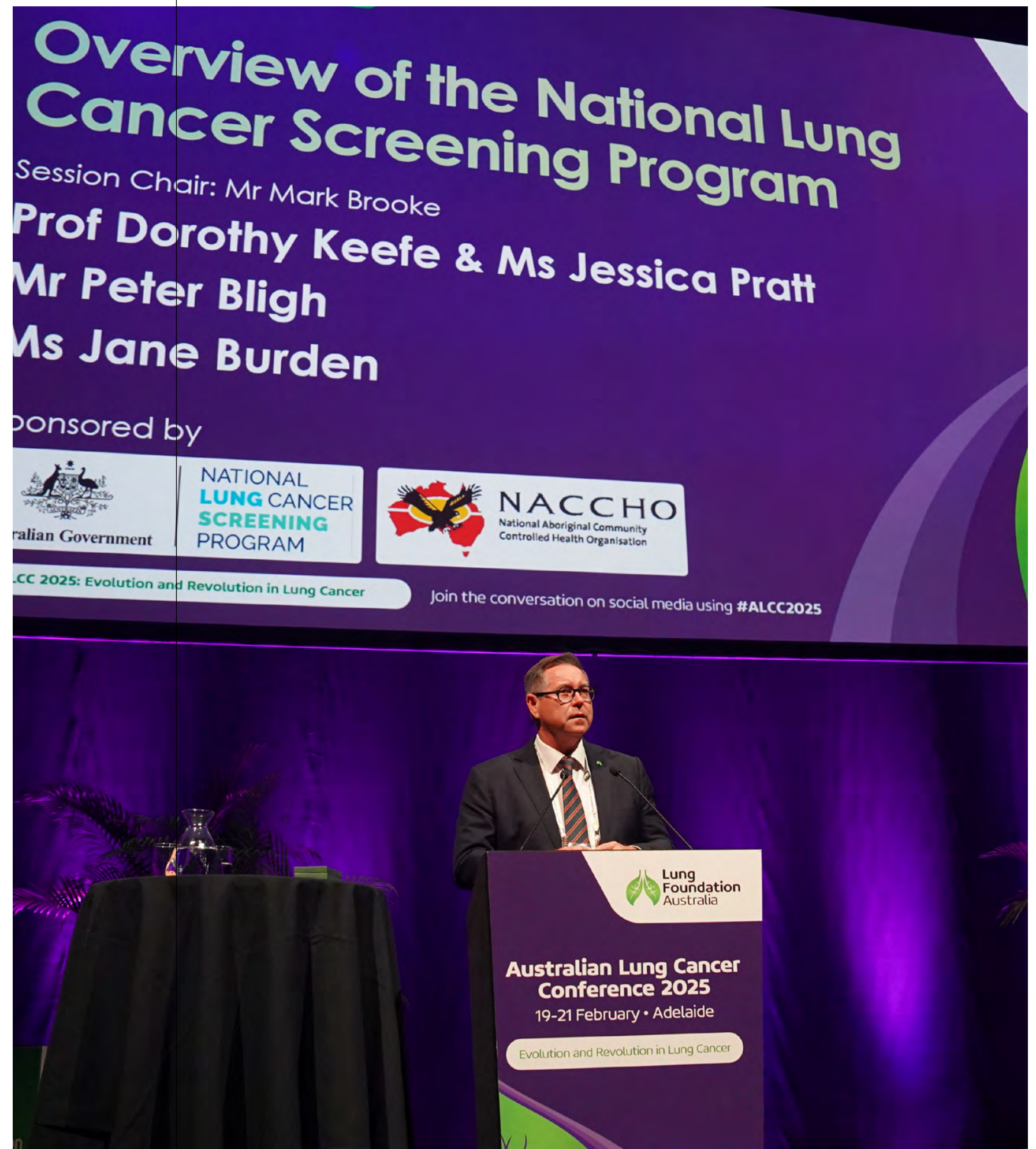
Chellan's father passed away from lung cancer in 2020 at only 54 years old.

"He had no prior symptoms before he was diagnosed. When my father was diagnosed, I felt like I needed to do something that would give back to the field that matters so much to me."

Chellan hopes his work will have a direct impact on fighting lung cancer.

"I have hope that we will continue to find ways to keep fighting for people with lung disease and lung cancer. There's so much opportunity for so many lives to be saved."

Research into lung disease and lung cancer increases our knowledge and ability to support advances in diagnosis, treatment and hopefully one day - prevention and cure.



Lung Foundation Australia's leading lung health in the digital evolution

*Making it easier for people living with lung diseases,
their carers and health professionals to access the right
support at the right time*

Over the last year, our digital evolution has focused on laying foundations for lasting change.

We've concentrated on:

- strengthening our systems
- enhancing how we manage information, and
- introducing smarter ways of working.

These early investments are already making a difference - from introducing online bookings for our telehealth services to a website that better serves our community. This work has set us up to be able to deliver more personalised, seamless experiences and use data-driven insights to keep improving the care and support we provide.

Better access to support and services

Automated telehealth nurse and social worker booking reminders have improved patient and carer experience and given our team more time to spend on patient care.

Our new Lung Cancer Screening Helpline is supporting the delivery of clear guidance on eligibility, next steps and referrals to support services.

New improved website

Designed with input from patients, carers, health professionals and supporters.

Easier to navigate and use, within the first 2 months of launch there has already been 40% growth in engagement across the website and 89% of users have reported they found the website helpful.

Ongoing improvements ensure it continues to evolve alongside community feedback.

More tailored experiences

We've set the foundations to offer more tailored, culturally safe, and accessible experiences, ensuring the right people receive the right information at the right time - from patients receiving tailored information and resources to a supporter getting updates about the programs or research they care about.

Looking ahead

Next year, we'll build on these strong foundations to deliver even more including:

Live chat to help people quickly find the information and support they need.

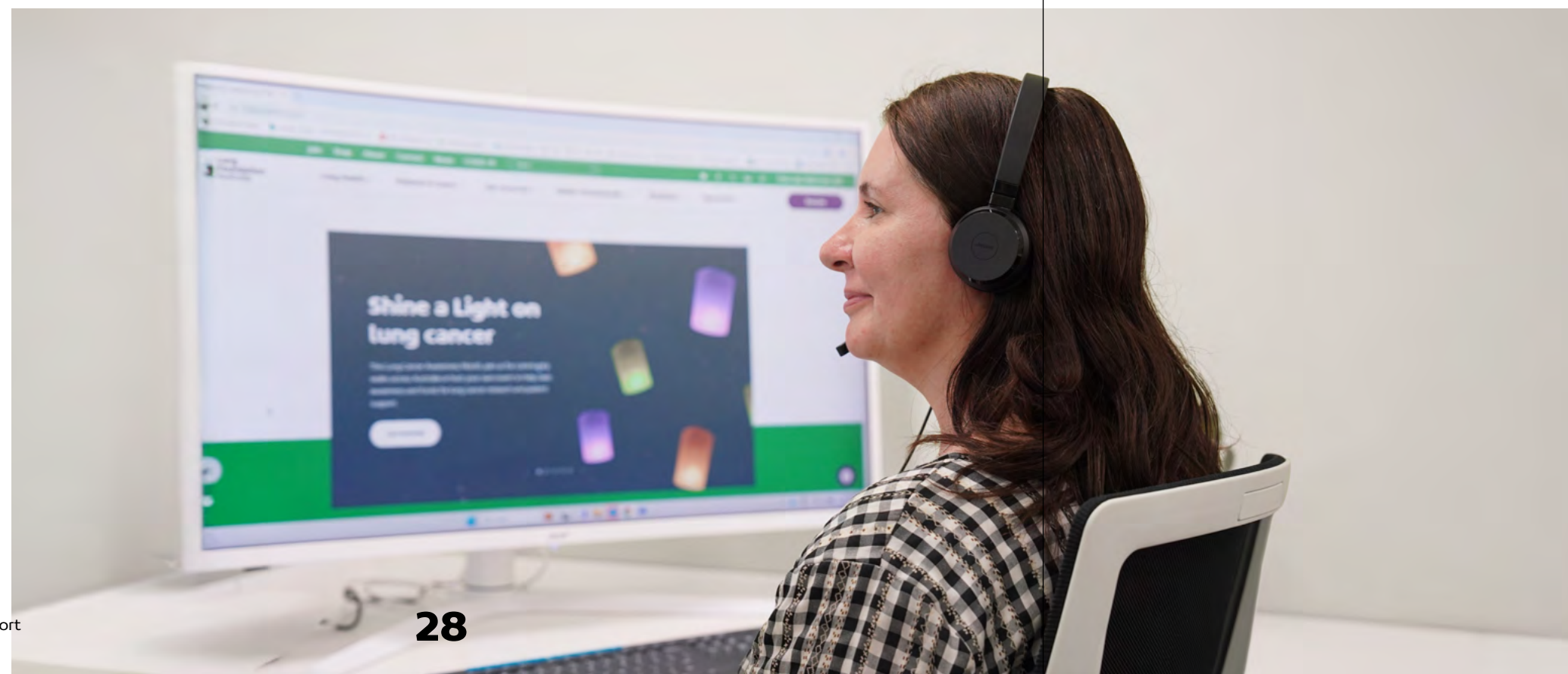
An online portal for specialist lung cancer nurses to collaborate, access resources and drive continued enhancements in patient care.

End-to-end personalised journeys so everyone receives the right information, resources, and support at the right time.

Data dashboards and insights to help further refine services, identify unmet needs and influence policy.

Your support makes this possible

These changes have been powered by the generosity of our partners and through grant opportunities. Together, we are building a future where technology and innovation help us reach more people and deliver better outcomes to create lasting change.



Our people

The people behind Lung Foundation Australia are committed to keeping the future of our organisation bright. Our team is dedicated and passionate about improving the lives of those affected by lung disease and lung cancer and playing a part in supporting healthy lungs for all.

71

employees

95%

of our staff would recommend Lung Foundation Australia as a great place to work

12

Specialist Lung Cancer or Respiratory Nurses in the field

89%

achievement in employee engagement

100%

of staff believe in the overall purpose of Lung Foundation Australia

100%

of our staff would recommend our services and believe Lung Foundation Australia's future is positive

96%

of our staff feel a sense of pride working at Lung Foundation Australia



Recognised with Xref Engage's Best Workplace Award for 2025

Board and governance

Find out more about our board and senior leadership team at lungfoundation.com.au/about-us/our-team/

Lung Foundation Australia's board consists of 10 directors. They volunteer their expertise and time, helping to create better lung health for all Australians.

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Alexandra Old
Alison Bolton
Amanda Muxworthy
Andria Wyman-Clarke
Anita McGrath
Anne Fidler
Arvinder, Imica, Meera and Karune Aurora
Belinda Ranse
Brooke Gonzales
Candice Tyler
Dry July Foundation
Elena Mcavoy
Elizabeth Yates
Fiona Telfer
Guildford Association and Steph Radis
Heather Crossett
Jacqueline Hillier
Judy Fisher
Kane, Tahlia, Kiara and Harper Morris
Kaye Sweeney
Kerry Holloway
Mandy Gray
Marybeth Gordon
Maus Grant
Melanie Alcorn
Patrizia Zandona

Rebecca Marsh
Rebecca Martin
Richard Irving
Ross Sottile
Sarah Latham
Simon Proctor
Siobhan Dormer
Susana Lloyd
Tania Gray
The Cassy Morris Foundation
Tim Franklin
Tour De Gracetown
Trail to Triumph – Ultra Marathon for Mesothelioma

Government

Australian Department of Health, Disability and Ageing
Cancer Australia
Queensland Health
SA Health
Safer Care Victoria – Department of Health Victoria

Corporate major partners

4D Medical
Amgen Australia
AstraZeneca Australia
Beigene
Boehringer Ingelheim
Bristol-Myers Squibb Australia
Endeavor Biomedicines
Chiesi Australia
GSK Australia
Insmed
Janssen & Johnson and Johnson
Maurice Blackburn Medical Developments International
Merck Sharp & Dohme
Moderna Australia
Pfizer Australia
Roche Australia
Sanofi Australia
Trevi Therapeutics

Research collaborations, universities, and institutions

Austin Hospital
Australian National University
Curtin University
Flinders University
Hudson Institute of Medical Research
Institute of Respiratory Health
La Trobe University
Monash University
Peter MacCallum Institute
Queensland University of Technology
RMIT University
Royal North Shore Hospital
South Metropolitan Health Service
The University of Queensland
University of Sydney
University of Melbourne
University of New South Wales
University of Tasmania
University of Western Australia
Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research

Research and health partnerships

Australasian Bronchiectasis Consortia
Asthma Australia
Better Breathing Foundation
Cancer Australia
Centre of Research Excellence in Pulmonary Fibrosis
Heart of Australia
LAM Australia Research Alliance
Lung Cancer Clinical Quality Data Platform (LUCAP)
Menzies Institute for Medical Research
National Best Practice Unit, Tackling Indigenous Smoking
National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation
Primary Ciliary Dyskinesia (PCD) Australia
Scleroderma Australia
Thoracic Society of Australia and New Zealand
Victorian Comprehensive Cancer Centre Alliance

Strategic partners and alliances

We also acknowledge our three major coalitions: the Australian Patient Advocacy Alliance, the Australian Chronic Disease Prevention Alliance and the Lung Health Alliance.



Financials

I am delighted on behalf of the Board's Finance, Audit and Risk Management and Investment Subcommittees to present Lung Foundation Australia's financial performance as of 30 June 2025.

Our year end surplus was \$708k vs. last year's deficit of \$395k. The year end result compared favourably to the approved budget surplus of \$379k. Lung Foundation Australia remains in a strong financial position to continue to achieve our goals and objectives.

The Hope Research Fund for Lung Health invested over \$2.6m in lung disease and lung cancer research over the financial year with \$27m raised or pledged since 2020 well ahead of our 2030 target of \$50m invested.

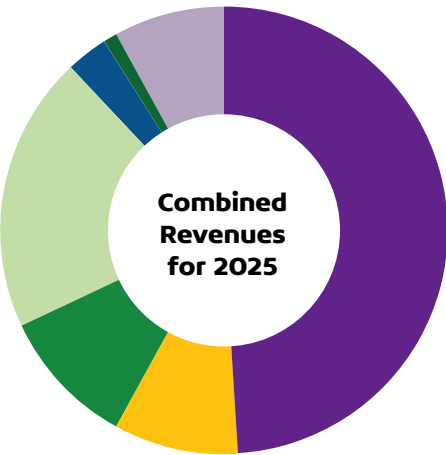
The Board has continued to prioritise program delivery and research whilst balancing the need to make investments for the future, including investments for year 2 of the Digital Evolution and Information Technology Capabilities Project.

Throughout the year the committees reviewed several operating systems and processes updating our information technology, privacy and investment policies. To reflect our digital innovation agenda, a comprehensive review of our risk management strategy was completed to incorporate technology, data, privacy, and cyber security as critical elements of our risk management approach.

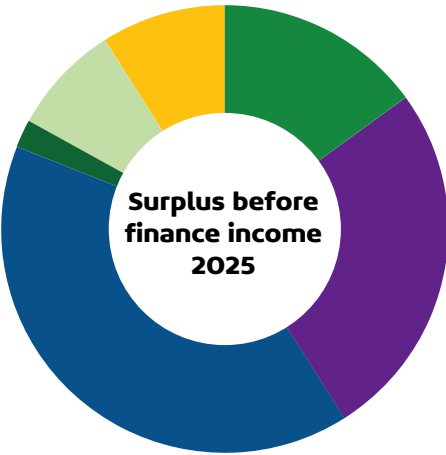
Pleasingly, Lung Foundation Australia secured several new multiyear grants for core programs including lung cancer screening resources and lung health awareness and achieved new records in fundraising.

The FARM Subcommittee has carefully monitored our administration and fundraising expenses (7.9% and 11.5% respectively) to ensure funds for programs, services, lung health awareness and research were maximised.

Andrew Churchill
Chair
FARM and Investment Subcommittee



- Grants - Government
- Grants - other sources
- Sponsorships
- Donations
- Bequests
- Net change in fair value of financial assets classified at fair value through profit or loss
- Other income



- Research expenses
- Programs and services expenses
- Employee Expenses
- Fundraising expenses
- Marketing expenses
- Other expenses

| Lung Foundation Australia statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income For the year ended 30 June 2025 | 12 months to 30 June 2025 | 12 months to 30 June 2024 |
|---|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Grants - Government | 9,076,058 | 6,206,670 |
| Grants - other sources | 1,601,323 | 318,205 |
| Sponsorships | 1,927,677 | 1,398,141 |
| Donations | 3,648,673 | 2,598,465 |
| Bequests | 586,145 | 1,104,627 |
| Net change in fair value of financial assets classified at fair value through profit or loss | 237,135 | 688,444 |
| Other income | 1,515,561 | 599,188 |
| Total revenue and other income from continuing operations | 18,592,572 | 12,913,740 |
| Research expenses | 2,605,169 | 1,764,186 |
| Programs and services expenses | 4,726,110 | 2,738,937 |
| Employee Expenses | 7,110,561 | 5,864,281 |
| Fundraising expenses | 429,271 | 356,913 |
| Marketing expenses | 1,479,463 | 1,083,891 |
| Other expenses | 1,534,659 | 1,501,166 |
| Surplus / deficit from continuing operations before finance income | 17,885,233 | 13,309,374 |
| Net surplus / deficit | 707,339 | - 395,634 |

| Lung Foundation Australia statement of financial position As at 30 June 2025 | 12 months to 30 June 2025 | 12 months to 30 June 2024 |
|---|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Total assets | 14,878,282 | 13,765,300 |
| Total liabilities | 8,379,055 | 7,973,412 |
| Net Assets | 6,499,227 | 5,791,888 |
| Equity | 6,499,227 | 5,791,888 |

How you can support us



Leave a gift in your Will

A gift in your Will is a gift of hope to future generations. A hope that one day a cure can be found and that Australians living with lung disease and lung cancer will be able to live their best lives. Every gift, no matter what the size, makes a powerful difference to the future of millions of current and future Australians living with devastating lung disease and lung cancer.



Give a regular gift

Regular giving is a simple and effective way to help make a real difference to our work in the areas of awareness, education, support and research into lung disease and lung cancer. Your regular monthly donation helps us plan for the future. The security we receive through ongoing funding allows us to reduce administration costs, in turn ensuring that every donated dollar goes even further.



Philanthropy and partnerships

We are proud to partner with philanthropists, companies, trusts and foundations whose values are aligned with ours. We believe that all partnerships should have impact. We work closely with our corporate and philanthropic partners to make sure that their investments continue to deliver on their objectives.



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