



MINUTES – ANUSA STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL (SRC) 4 2026

Wednesday, 13 May 2026

6:15pm, Marie Reay 5.02 and Zoom

Zoom Link:

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Item 1: Meeting Opens and Apologies

Meeting opened at 6:23pm

1.1 Acknowledgement of Country

Malakai delivered.

1.2 Summary of standing orders and explanation of content warnings

Content warnings provided in preamble to motion and also read aloud, BKSS also available as safe space.

1.3 Apologies

Noted.

1.4 Declarations of conflicts of interest

Declare as they arise throughout the meeting, all those considered for honoraria must leave the room.

Item 2: Minutes From The Previous Meeting Including Matters Arising

2.1 Acceptance of minutes from previous SRC meeting

That we accept [Minutes - ANUSA SRC 3 2026](#) as a true and accurate record of the last meeting.

Mover: Charley Ellwood

Seconder: Aurora Neumann

Passed

Item 3: Executive Reports and Matters Arising

Foreshadowed Procedural Motion:

That so much of the standing orders be suspended such as that would prevent all reports from Item 3 and Item 4 ("Executive Reports" and "Department and Committee Reports") being delivered separately but voted upon en bloc.

Mover: Charley Ellwood

Passed.

3.1 President's report (C. Ellwood) [Reference A]

Take mostly as read. Acknowledges Julie Bishop resignation. Has had focus on Council recently. Provides key updates about work on university governance.

Question Aemonn: report goes over governance, talks about how he met with interim VC, asks if there were any promises made by interim VC.

Charley: IVC made some promises, involuntary redundancies and commitment to not do anything like Renew ANU again. Being realistic about reversing cuts, not possible considering finances. Partial reverses in progress. IVC has shown commitment to listening to the community.

Question Tamsyn: No Cuts campaign held that the Uni deficit was overstated, stating she would be against turning universities into business. Asks if Charley would agree.

Charley: agrees on structural issues in funding of university. Asks for clarification to what she is referring to.

Tamysn: sacking and cuts, doesn't believe they are justified.

Charley: explains that university set out a cost saving target, Renew ANU sought to change university without understanding the impact of those decisions.

Question Douglas: NTEU report, shows there was no deficit and there was a budget surplus. Asks if Charley can confirm if the deficit was falsified.

Charley: acknowledges commentary on budget position. Acknowledges ANU is in financial trouble, acknowledges both ANU actions and policy decisions have impacted that.

3.2 Vice President's report (S. Serrao-Smith) [Reference B]

Keeping it short, a quiet fortnight, mostly stock-standard. BKSS staff are doing awesome work, shelves are stocked. Looking at processes to improve the space, it is dated and sanitary, not large-scale renovations but more board games, food, activities, decorations, etc... Crumpets recently added - thanks Iz Coombs. High demand recently. Served 250 people through Bites so far, can be hairy due to lack of notice however it has become easier due to more volunteers - Thanks Dylan and Leila and all the new volunteers. Around 200 students per week at the Union Pantry. Given out 14-1500 grocery packs this year. At capacity of what can be sustainably done at the moment with the pantry, and are in consultation about what can be expanded. Academic board: people being able to enter ANU through SAT scores from other countries, followed up by Tim from ANU Libraries - more to

come. Miscellaneous things include period product working group is making progress, timesheet worked 475 hours since December 1 and has taken no leave since the last meeting.

3.3 Education Officer's report (A. Neumann) [Reference C]

Take mostly as read. Touches on Ed Com. Portfolios up and running. Meeting surrounding ECAs in consultation with DSA. Looking at reform to College based and residential hall scholarships. Ensuring such students are not locked out of support. Research into divestment campaigns. Ran AI student consult session, successful. Ran ANUSA AI survey. Organised ANUSA contingency to UC strike. Spoke at a press conference outside the Chancery. Renew ANU report, writing survey through consultation with relevant bodies. Focuses on ramifications of Renew ANU of last year and extending into this year. Both academic and student support service impacts. Academic board as observer. Worked 436 hours.

Douglas Question: Report mentions main effects of Renew ANU was lack of student consultation. Believes the main impact that people's degrees were cut, asks if Aurora agrees.

Aurora: Agree it was a substantial impact, but not the only main one. Ongoing impacts.

3.4 General Secretary's report (M. King) [Reference D]

Cedes chair to Aurora. Lovely to be here at SRC. Next week is the ANUSA AGM and EDC 4, the last meetings for a few months. Looking forward to catching up on uni and getting cracking with projects that have been in the works. Putting a series of constitutional amendments to the OGM and soon the AGM, all endorsed by the ANU Governance council. Questions the right of the Governance Council to block constitutional changes in the first place, is working on changing those regulations. Changed standing orders in EDC and the Election Regulations to address recommendations of the probity report. ANUSA is now able to affiliate student-run organisations to receive training, legal and institutional support without affiliating as a club. Meeting scheduling - Published draft schedule. Congrats to all honoraria recipients. Met with Rebekah Brown and her strategist yesterday, happy to speak to that, found it valuable. Seems to be committed to a better university that focuses on students.

Question Aemonn: referring to budget and commitment to getting rid of Renew ANU, asks if Malakai is able to say the deficit was real or not.

Malakai: states he doesn't know. Acknowledges universities are struggling across the board. Acknowledges cuts last year were callous, reckless and unnecessary. Personal view is that ANU was justifying these cuts.

Question Tamsyn: The crux of our thing is that she does not trust the new VC because she has inherited these problems and there is no guarantee that these cuts will be reversed or even not continued.

Malakai: Don't trust any of the university executive. Believes Rebekah is better than previous VC. States that we need to do better in governance, people are less important than systems. Talks about the importance of student input into changes.

Aurora cedes chair to Malakai.

3.5 Treasurer's report (E. Belmar Osborn) [Reference E]

I will take mostly as read. Want to talk about the process of drafting for the SSC, particular focus on increasing funding for support for students with issues.

3.6 Clubs Officer's report (D. R. Adams) [Reference F]

Things happening around Kambri and FOC. Held clubs committee, established a sub committee (Dysfunction on Campus working group). Answers from Kambri and FOC about issues raised by clubs were unsatisfactory. Committee to discuss next steps. Events calendar distributed to clubs, campaign promise, seeks to avoid overlaps. Held a volunteer induction session with Leila.

3.7 Welfare Officer's report (L. Clarke) [Reference G]

Also taking report mostly as read due to the length of the SRC.

Question Tom: what are you most proud of?

Leila: Working on the JRG Senate inquiry submission with Aurora and Charley and working on the Union pantry - wants to expand to 5 days per week but lacks funding.

Item 4: Department and Committee Reports and Matters Arising

4.1 Bla(c)k, Indigenous and People of Colour Department (A. Kale) [Reference H]

Report as read. Discusses what has been happening with events and advocacy. Promotes One22 event, encourages SRC to help with promotion. Panel with Queer department and panel about diversity in industry. Asks SRC to promote the panel as well. Requests help with getting information about getting into ANUSA newsletter.

Taryn Lee Question: Asks for last speaker's summary in GenSec's notes to be put in Zoom chat.

Malakai: puts in Zoom chat.

4.2 Disabilities Students Association (A. Keating, T. Lee) [Reference I]

Taryn: Interesting couple of weeks, busy. Taken mostly as read. All students who are registered for EAPs without support have been notified that they will receive support in their upcoming exams, and will have improved access to ECAs for conditions that suit their needs. Met with CASS Dean to discuss EAP adjustments. Attended university strategy and consultation session. Met with Welfare Officer and Tyne, who was in charge of the accessibility portfolio. Will present recommendations to ANU. Treasurer resigned, now has a treasurer and gen rep vacancy. NDIS protests on Saturday - Save our NDIS Canberra. Live streamed protest post-budget night. Timesheet - Officers worked 40.2 hours over the most recent period.

4.3 Environment Department (F. Wade-Schneiders) [Reference J]

Report includes all information about recent activity. Oil well build has been the most substantial action. Week after bush week next semester hoping to have an oil well protest. Enjoyed protest as a chance to meet and talk to people. Neve, Audrey and Freya thanked. New strategy on campaign after Julie Bishop resigned. Wanted paper mache Bishop head.

Working around that. Jarring having the end goal of the campaign changed given many of the exec they were seeking to impact having resigned. Discusses a new merch line. Audrey led this fantastic initiative. Alikai leading research team, shout out. Long term projects going well, engaging with NUS, met with Monash and Deakin environmentalists. Senator Faruqi has reached out for a meeting. Also has Mary Fallon meeting from ANU investments office.

4.4 Indigenous Department (T. Hughes) [Reference K]

First event back was a 'welcome back' night at Badger. A couple of department meetings throughout the term, plus blak pilates. Ngura Pulka visit postponed until further notice, may be this term or next term. San Churro night coming up in Week 12, also participating in the Walk for Truth to parliament house, along with the walks going through ANU. State of Origin watch party. Finalised submission into the commission into ATSI violence. Proud of the work of the exec, and thanks to Daniel NUS first nations officer. Good to see ANUSA has relaunched ATSI wellbeing program on their website.

4.5 International Students' Department (A. Rai) [Reference L]

Quick overview. ISD portfolio includes events that have occurred. Games night and party (90s 2000s theme). Asks SRC to show up. Advocacy portfolio, ramen and movie night planned with Ursula Hall, study sessions planned. Acknowledges some educational and wellbeing events were unable to be delivered. FOC issues and gaps in own planning. Seeks to prioritise next semester. Current advocacy is focused on ISD space. SRC last year in April focused on this, difficult to implement due to ANU processes. Will provide further updates. Marketing has been busy. The goal for next semester is to establish new communication channels. Constitutional amendments, conducted first phase of amendments (refining things that were amended last year) (can be read what was amended at meeting minutes and on social media).

4.6 Queer* Department (C. Winfield) [Reference M]

Been a big few weeks for the department, time when they would generally launch all their projects, however only had limited time to get things off the ground. Annual zine has officially been launched, submissions for next year's zine have launched. Gender affirming gear initiative has been launched. Continuing working group initiatives, I met with IARC about this. Met with Wright about pooling resources for trans residents on campus. The ball planning group met for the first time this afternoon. Events recently include a panel with BIPOC, Women's department (ToadX).

4.7 Women's Department (K. Jakab) [Reference N]

National Code, attending a working group meeting. Concerned about how working groups are handling code, wants meaningful consultation and implementation rather than tick box compliance. Met with various SRC exec members to discuss, intersectionality is essential for effective implementation. Feminist consciousness meeting in residential halls, successful so far. Consultation with queer department, focus on transgender inclusion in the Women's department name. Events have been going well, thanks committee.

Question Suki: questions whether FCR will be held in private halls?

Katie: yes, in contact at Burgmann and looking for John's contact.

4.8 Parents and Carers' Officer (A. Arun Aswath) [Reference O]

Apologies submitted.

4.9 Postgraduate and Research Network (K. Mullan, K. Hassan) [Reference P]

Kamal: Keeping it short. Briefly touching on the post-grad research network up and running. Increase post-grad representation in ANUSA, including community engagement. IGM was held on 30th of March. Great to see good attendance and quite a few nominations for each role, demonstrates a high level of general interest in the initiative. Fostering good spirits among postgraduate students. Had a handover meeting with Malakai, discussed appointments and the PRN generally.

Reports passed en bloc.

Foreshadowed Procedural Motion:

That the meeting be adjourned to allow for a ten (10) minute break.

Mover: Charley Ellwood

Passed.

Item 5: General Representative Reports

General Representatives will now report to each of SRC 2, SRC 4, SRC 6 and SRC 8. The reports are listed by alphabetical order of surname.

5.1 Nick Barr

Hello! Here's what I've been working on since my last report;

- Continuing my work with the scholarship research team, shoutout Audrey, Iz and Aurora
- Helping out with the Environment Collective's divestment campaign
- Regional students travel proposal underspend bid with Leila
- Discussing on-campus residential experience issues and working with various people to formulate the beginning of a potential ANUSA-led student housing campaign

I aim to continue my current work for the rest of my term as General Representative and continue helping out wherever I can to strengthen ANUSA.

5.2 Audrey Clementine

Hey! It's Audrey! Here is my genrep report!

I have continued to be active in the department spaces – shoutout women's* and enviro, it's all super great and I am loving everything that I'm doing there!

In terms of ANUSA I have been working with Nick, Aurora (and my goat Iz Coombs) on scholarship reform as part of EdCom.... This has been super awesome so far we are doing some research into all the little problems with scholarship processes at ANU and have been

uncovering larger systematic issues which feed into them. The path ahead involves beginning to develop concrete ideas about what needs to be fixed and then moving into actioning these changes. Huzzah!

Nick and I have also started discussions with Leila about a rescom campaign particularly focusing on living conditions as well as the extremely inadequate processes by which RED has been operating. Shoutout admitting non-student residents into B&G without student consultation! Shoutout having an actual proper constitution and systems to follow! Wouldn't that be awesome!! Anyway yeah so that's underway and should be sick af. Watch this space!

Anyway yes I THINK that's everything... I mean I have been doing union pantry a couple Wednesdays which has been fun and I technically joined the period product working group but I don't think anything has happened since I joined cause everything else is sosososo busy so doesn't reeeeeeally count lol. Thank you for your time!

5.3 Lea Fallen

Hey everyone! I don't have a massive report to discuss tonight, but I'll highlight two things that we've done especially because there wasn't an opportunity to last SRC.

1. EdCom Crafternoon: Loads of fun, many new faces, massive shoutout to Aurora and Tyne and Iz who coordinated that event. It was lots of fun making the poster and it really put EdCom on the map for a lot of people this year--fantastic work!!
2. Divestment programme planning: Putting together a long-term game plan for how we can push towards getting the uni to stand by its SRIP and getting staff on board beyond just "cut ties with weapons manufacturers on campus!", which is far too vague.

Unfortunately I'm not going to be co-convening EdCom anymore because of the time crush I've been under personally in the last 4-6 weeks, but I'm still very keen to continue working on the divestment push as a major milestone goal for this year.

I'm excited to continue representing the students at ANU and if there are projects you would like to collab on please hit me up 😊!

5.4 Seamus Giveen

Hello everyone,

Since my last report at SRC 2, I have continued to engage in a range of ANUSA initiatives, including volunteering at the Union Pantry and working on policy. In terms of policy, my immediate focus has been addressing the general ineptitude of ANU Security, strengthening on-campus mental health services, and continuing my work on clubs policy. However, commitments outside of ANUSA have delayed the submission of motions on these issues, so please stay tuned.

Cheers,

Seamus

5.5 Tyne Jones

Since my last General Representative Report, I have continued to contribute to ANUSA initiatives, including ongoing volunteering at the Union Pantry. I have also continued my work as a Co-Convenor of the ANUSA Education Committee, advancing efforts to improve educational and assessment accessibility at ANU.

This has included establishing the Educational Access Plan (EAP) Reform Working Group that I proposed in SRC 1. Since then, I have collaborated with the ANUSA Education Officer to scope and plan the group's work, with the aim of delivering a final report and recommendations by the end of Term 3. I have also reached out to the Disabilities Student Association, Parents and Carers Committee, International Students Department, Indigenous Department, BIPOC Department, Queer* Department and Womens' Department to seek their feedback and involvement, ensuring Working Group proposals are informed by a broad range of lived experiences across the student body.

I have also met with Interim Pro-Vice Chancellor (Learning and Teaching), Merryn McKinnon, alongside the ANUSA Education Officer, to discuss reforms to Extenuating Circumstances Applications (ECAs) that I proposed in SRC 1 and SRC 3. In addition, I have met with Interim Director (Experience, Wellbeing and Inclusion), Lisa Kennedy, and ANUSA President Charley Ellwood to discuss lived experience-informed recommendations for reform to the ANU Critical Incident Response Policy and Procedure. These proposals will be brought forward at SRC 4. With Lisa, I also discussed reforms to the ANU's EAP framework that I proposed at SRC 1, aimed at addressing alternative assessments that currently fall outside the remit of both EAPs and ECAs.

I have also collaborated with fellow General Representative Seamus Giveen to identify areas for improvement in Kambri Precinct Management's presentation and use of Joplin Lane, and will continue this work in consultation with the ANUSA Clubs Officer to better activate the space and build the campus that students want.



5.6 Tessa McNamara

Hello everyone!

Since my last report, I have:

- Volunteered at the Union Pantry weekly during term time.
- Helped out with the Environment Collective's fossil fuel divestment campaign. Helped build the oil rig statue.

I have also developed the "Safe Nightlife for Students" motion, focused on helping people in danger on nights out to reduce the danger of SASH in these settings. If passed, this would be significant in enacting my election policy.

5.7 Will Roche

[No report received]

5.8 Douglas Shuttleworth

I have continued to be involved in activism around Palestine, including attending a snap rally in response to the interception of the Global Sumud Flotilla, and the National Student Assembly, held in opposition to the attacks on the right to protest in Queensland. I have also been an active participant in debates in SRC's.

5.9 Suki Waddel

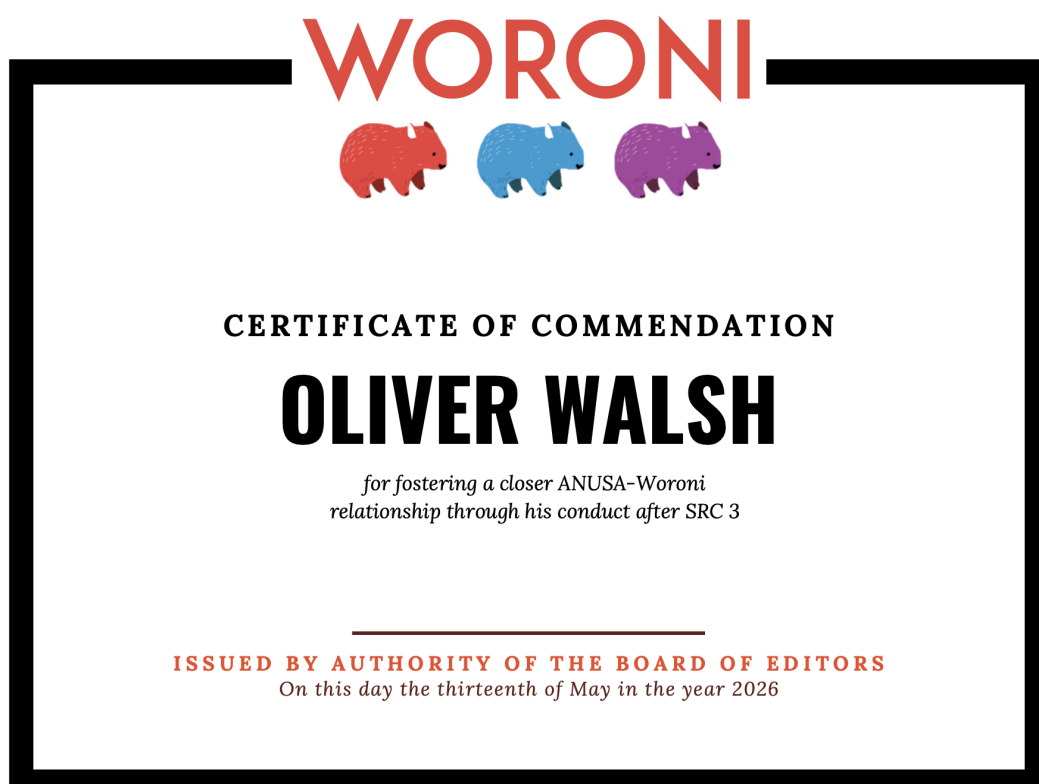
So far this year I have:

- Continued union pantry volunteering
- Attended all meetings this year
- Passed a motion of my textbook initiative
- Continued talking to relevant groups about implementing textbook initiative

Moving forward I plan to:

- Begin implementation of textbook initiative
- Continue to write motions, particularly on extensions processes and the treatment of the student experience by RED

5.10 Oliver Walsh



Hi everyone, since my last report there has been a bit of motion in the ocean which you can see below. Since the start of the year, I was focused on understanding how ANUSA works and assist in its functioning. I am now turning my focus towards calling for change in ANU, especially in its governance.

Activities

- Took minutes for SRC2, SRC3 and the OGM
- Attended the ANUSA reserves investment policy meeting with Eloisa, Aurora and Liv which made great progress on the investment framework.
- Met with Aurora and seconded her motion on ANU's poor governance.

- Expanded the demographics of the union engagement by offering a presence, with other SRC members, at the Woroni radio DJ session after SRC3.

Intentions

- Attend Clubs Committee and Education Committee meetings regularly to inform and refine my policy development
- Developing policy regarding the appalling state of Function on Campus and ANU's relationship with consulting firms.
- Meet with Dylan, Flynn and Aurora about policy that concerns the operation of clubs, tree planting & the campus environment and course mark allocations
- Continue supporting the operations of ANUSA through roles such as minuting

5.11 Xinyuan Yin

It has been a great honor to serve as the ANU General Representative, with a core commitment to connecting student voices with university administrative services and effectively advancing campus-related work.

Key Focus & Achievements

My tenure in this role has been focused on two pivotal core areas:

1. Student Voice Advocacy: Dedicating efforts to assisting ANUSA in systematically collecting feedback from students on all aspects of campus life. I serve as a vital liaison between the student community and university administrators, accurately conveying genuine student demands and practical experiences to promote targeted optimization of campus services and living conditions.
2. Campus Service Coordination: Fully engaging in the coordination and communication of campus welfare projects, keeping close track of students' experience with various support initiatives, and laying a solid foundation for putting forward reasonable and feasible improvement suggestions.

Future Proposals & Student Feedback

In the process of collecting student opinions, I have gathered widespread and genuine feedback from peers, which I would like to report and put forward corresponding constructive suggestions:

Firstly, students have expressed high satisfaction with the support provided by the ANU Pantry and Student Bites. Everyone unanimously affirms that the services of both projects have been significantly improved compared with before. They are extremely fond of the fresh fruits, vegetables, staple foods and snacks offered, and fully recognize the practical help these welfare initiatives bring to daily campus life.

Secondly, many students have mentioned that they are currently facing mounting academic pressure. The intensive completion of various group assignments, coupled with the upcoming final examinations, has left many students feeling anxious and confused about their studies. In response, students generally hope that ANUSA can hold academic discussion and exchange activities to create a platform for peer learning and communication. Such activities will not only help students alleviate academic pressure but also enable them to acquire practical academic knowledge, resolve study-related confusions, and enhance their overall academic adaptability.

In addition, students residing in Davey Lodge have raised strong dissatisfaction with the dormitory management. The most prominent issue is that one elevator in the building has been out of service since the start of the semester and has not been repaired to this day. Although the dormitory front desk has followed up and urged the management team multiple times, there has been no effective maintenance action. Currently, only one elevator is available for all residents in the entire building, which has caused great inconvenience to daily travel and sparked widespread anger among students.

Based on the above comprehensive student feedback, I sincerely put forward relevant suggestions, hoping to promote ANUSA to further optimize work arrangements, effectively respond to students' reasonable demands, solve the practical difficulties encountered by students in a timely manner, and continuously improve the overall campus experience and service management level.

I hope these practical proposals can contribute to the further optimization of student services and campus management.

5.12 Olivia Yu

Since SRC 2, I have been working on policies and motions to be passed, with one passed in SRC 3. Throughout the term, I have been volunteering at the Union Pantry every week. It has been lots of fun meeting different people and working with BKSS staff to deliver students! I have also joined multiple working groups, including the Queerphobia Report 2026 Working Group, August 1st Working Group, Period Products on Campus Working Group, and the Investments Working Group. Lots of my behind-the-scenes work and meetings lately have been focused on actioning and following up on my previous motions. I recently met with IARC to discuss the Queerphobia Report 2025 and will be meeting them soon for another follow up! I also went to the UC staff strike on Tuesday and it was great to go along with some ANUSA Executive Members and Staff. Definitely looking forward to the rest of this semester!!

5.13 April Chesher

Since the last SRC, I've been working to become more actively involved across a range of ANU student advocacy spaces. I've attended EdCom, Women's Collective meetings, Environment Collective meetings, and the Environment Collective Building Day, which was wonderfully organised by Flynn and Audrey. These experiences have been really valuable, and I'm keen to continue building my involvement in these areas over the coming months.

I'd also like to thank incredible Aurora for being so supportive over these past months. Her guidance has meant so much to me as I have settled into this role, and I'm very grateful to her.

Looking ahead, I aim to become increasingly active across ANUSA by deepening my research into areas I'm passionate about and continuing to meet with people to gain insight into how best to achieve meaningful outcomes for students.

I'm excited to begin putting some of my ideas into action, while continuing to grow in the role and contribute more to both the union and the broader student community.

Foreshadowed Procedural Motion:

That the meeting be adjourned to allow for a ten (10) minute break.

Mover: Charley Ellwood

Passed.

Item 6: Discussion Items/Motions on Notice

Motion 6.1: Equity Tickets at Res Halls

Preamble

Events at residential halls are one of the core aspects of on-campus social life and are part of the reason why so many students choose to live on-campus. With the cost of living crisis these events are becoming more and more costly to run and as such, more students are needing to access equity tickets in the form of subsidies or free entry. The definition of equity tickets are "subsidised, discounted, or free tickets designed to make arts, education, and community events accessible to people facing financial barriers..." However, in 2026 there have been multiple cases where equity tickets have either not been available or have simply been repackaged as 'payment plans' of the full price. One example being the Burton and Garran Hall Cultural Ball where in previous years equity tickets have been available yet in 2026 equity tickets are a payment plan for the full \$59.

While payment plans are also important to have for students facing temporary financial strain, it is crucial to have equity tickets available that are subsidised or free of the full price for students that are facing continuous financial burden. Without these many students risk not being able to participate in a core aspect of college social life or shouldering even more financial strain.

Motion

1. ANUSA condemns equity tickets that do not offer the option of a subsidised ticket price.
2. ANUSA calls on the Residential Experience Division (RED) to reinstitute subsidised tickets for anyone that demonstrates the need for one.
3. The SRC supports the equal access to events and opportunities for disadvantaged students in residential accommodation.

Mover: Nick Barr

Seconded: Flynn Wade-Schneiders

Mover (Nick): RED restructuring has lost equity tickets. No payment for any events.

Seconded (Flynn): Sick motion

Right of Reply: Waived

Motion passes

Procedural motion to move the following motions en bloc: 6.2 & 6.6; 6.3 & 6.11; 6.14-6.16.

Moved by Leila Clarke. Passes.

Motion 6.2: Increases to the Beanbag Supply

Preamble

The beanbags of Kambri Lawn are a cultural institution in the ANU experience. Where our uni seems to constantly be falling apart and tearing at the seams, the beanbag's seal remains strong. Despite bloated tutorial sizes, shrinking degree options and a collapsing administration with the turmoil in Council, all is not yet lost at the ANU. Students can resolve themselves in the quiet and simple pleasure of a coffee with friends, lounging on beanbags under the warm sun.

Right now, the ability for students to enjoy this small glimmer of happiness is irregular and limited. Beanbag control stems directly from ANU Security who (seemingly randomly) decide what days to bless the student population with our God given right to comfort. Furthermore, the fight for a beanbag amongst lawn loungers is often vicious, reflecting a lack of supply. As of Wednesday the 6th of May there were only 4 bags between 20-30 students on the lawn. This is unacceptable.

Furthermore, Kambri Lawn is the only space that beanbags are ever made available, seriously limiting the ability of the wider student population to enjoy their on campus experience. In line with ANUSA's previous commitments to encourage further on campus teaching opportunities, the motion seeks to increase the number of social spaces so that students are further incentivised to come onto campus to learn and study.

By increasing livability and comfort, we are also increasing the learning outcomes of students too.

Beanbags could be placed on the banks of Sullivans Creek from end to end. This would make outdoor relaxation spaces more readily available to students on the southern ends of campus such as those in the Coombs building, the Menzies Library, the Law building and the Australian Centre on China in the World. It would also help facilitate foot traffic to the soon-to-be reopened University House. Increased beanbag availability down the creek also helps out our on campus residents in places like Toad Hall, as well as Yukeembruk, Burgmann, Johns and Ursies at the other end of the creek.

Motion

1. ANUSA supports increasing the beanbag availability on Kambri Lawns both in number and regularity.
2. ANUSA supports increasing the locations that beanbags are available. Primarily, the grassy knolls on Sullivans Creek.
3. The SRC endorses increased access to seating and relaxation across campus.

Motion 6.6: Dysfunction on Campus

Preamble

Clubs and student societies at ANU have too long suffered the tyranny of Functions on Campus, Kambri Venues, and ANU management restricting the ability of students to hold events on campus. From arbitrarily applied policy, extremely late turn-arounds in bookings, increasing and seemingly random cleaning fees, to political censorship and the policing of free speech – clubs have had enough.

The Clubs Committee is launching the “Dysfunction on Campus” campaign and associated working group against these processes, to restore students’ ability to host events on campus without onerous restrictions. We will be launching an open letter in the next few weeks that we urge ANUSA to endorse, and clubs to sign on to.

Motion

1. ANUSA endorses the Dysfunction on Campus Working Group & campaign.
2. The ANUSA SRC calls on the President and Clubs Officer to publicly share the campaign Open Letter once it is finalised.

Bloc 6.2 & 6.6

Mover: Flynn Wade-Schneiders

Seconder: Nick Barr

Flynn: Both items represent failures of ANU Security and Function on Campus, 6.2, i fucking love the beanbags, these are the things the students do care about and are put out regularly, only 4 out on wednesday. Better campus experience if there are more. Not a hard job to grab them at the end of the day and put them in a cupboard, want more. Basic essence is students want to enjoy their time on campus when they get here and especially students who have to commute here.

Aurora: an easy way to increase student experience and thats what we are all about

Dylan (for): an easy way to increase student life. Another way is it start out Dysfunction on Campus campaign. Works to go against the tyrannical Kambri Venues and the functions on campus that unfairly punishes clubs. Calls on president and myself to share this campaign which i will do.

Flynn (right of reply): all good.

Motions en bloc pass (6.2 and 6.6).

Motion 6.3: Julie Bishop is gone!

Charley declares conflict of interest and leaves the room.

Preamble

Julie Bishop is gone and ANU is looking to a new era of leadership.

Her leadership of the ANU has led the university through one of the most challenging periods in its history. The Australian National University is an institution that should be heralded as the best university in the country. The ANU is an institution where students travel from across the country and around the world, to be challenged to think and to find solutions to some of society's hardest questions. Over the past two years - we have strayed far from that vision. The overall quality of the university has declined significantly. As reported in the media, the ANU is currently investigating allegations concerning the conduct of Bishop in relation to an ANU staff member - this kind of scandal is unacceptable by ANU leadership.

This is no way a university should be run and no way that the *national* university should be run.

While these outcomes are not solely due to her leadership, and there are still significant ongoing issues with the university's governance and national standing, her departure represents an opportunity for reform. There still exists a raft of gaps and loopholes in the ANU's governance fabric that, unamended, can and will be exploited to concentrate the power into the hands of a few select people. Our university should be guided by the people who make it the place it is, the staff and students who have chosen the ANU to study, to work, and to contribute to the university's world-leading research.

Time and time again we have seen our university leadership fail our community. We have seen poor financial management, a toxic culture of top-down corporate managerialism, and a culture of secrecy run rife through an institution that should embody the highest standards of community-centric governance.

Professor Brown listened to the community, admitted the harms of the past, and committed to walking side-by-side with the people who make this university the place it should be. Professor Brown is an open and honest leader that the ANU needs. And she was hunted for it.

The resignation of Julie Bishop is a welcome sign that change is coming. The ANU must now commit to academic excellence, governance stability, student consultation, and respect for its staff.

Motion

1. ANUSA SRC commends Charley Ellwood and Will Burfoot for their activism and representation on ANU Council.
2. ANUSA SRC supports stability and transparency in the governance of ANU Council.

3. ANUSA SRC acknowledges the conclusion of Bishop's term as Chancellor and welcomes the opportunity for new leadership.
4. ANUSA SRC calls on the University to engage in genuine student and staff consultation in choosing the next Chancellor of ANU.

Motion 6.11: Job-Ready Graduate Package

Preamble

In 2021, the Morrison Government introduced the Job-Ready Graduate (JRG) Package. Among other changes, this package sought to incentivise students to study STEM, education, and health by making humanities degrees significantly more expensive. Under the package, the Commonwealth contribution to legal and humanities degrees decreased significantly leading to increases in the cost to students for studying these degrees. In the case of students studying history, philosophy, legal studies, media, and journalism, fees increased 117% from 2020 to 2021 when the scheme was introduced, leading to arts degrees costing more than \$50 000. In 2024, this has translated to students studying degrees in commerce, humanities, and law being cost an extra \$1.3 billion compared to if JRG had not been introduced. This was while students studying agriculture and maths saw a fee decrease of 59%.

Despite this immense impact on students studying humanities, the package failed to achieve its objectives. Research from the University of Melbourne found that just 1.52% of university applicants chose degrees that they would not have otherwise after JRG was introduced. While maths degrees were reduced in fees by 59%, only one in every 2000 students changed their preferences to maths degrees.

However, the students who are overwhelmingly impacted by the JRG package are those from low socioeconomic backgrounds. Between 2020 and 2024, enrolments for these students dropped by 9.8% compared with all other domestic students, for whom enrollments dropped by 3.5%. This decrease was concentrated among degrees with the highest fees, namely law and commerce degrees, which had a commencement drop of 17.7% among students from low socioeconomic backgrounds, while commencement increased 2.3% for all other domestic students. This creates a marked difference between accessibility to university for students based on their socioeconomic background.

Prior to the introduction of JRG, fees for degrees were justified by consideration of the cost of teaching and the graduates expected earnings. JRG did away with this equitable and pragmatic system. STEM degrees themselves are also more costly to teach due to labs, equipment and higher contact hours. STEM graduates also have higher paying employment prospects as compared to humanities students. This leads to increased economic inequity following graduation arising from increased student debt and lower graduate job pay.

Motion

1. To call on the ANUSA President to send this motion to the Federal Minister for Education, Jason Clare calling on the Minister to:
 - a. Abolish the Job-Ready Graduate Package

- b. Implement a fairer scheme for pricing university degrees and allocation of Commonwealth funding.
2. To congratulate Charley Ellwood on his advocacy on this issue at a hearing at the Senate Standing Committee on Education and Employment.
3. To commend Leila Clarke and Aurora Neumann for their assistance in writing ANUSA's submission to this committee.

Bloc 6.3 & 6.11

Mover: Leila

Seconder: Dylan

Leila: talking about how Julie Bishop is gone, commending Charley and Will as council members. Issues aren't solved with Julie Bishop gone, in terms of 6.11, JRG is shit, we should get rid of it, vibes.

Dylan: Bishop is gone but there is a lot of issues with ANU and the university sector as a whole, job ready graduates is a big part of it. 6.11 specifically is about moving the JRG, congratulates Charley, Leila and Aurora on their work. These motions tackle the university sector as a whole.

Flynn (for): Fire, would love to have seen some more people at the NUS protest against it as well, next time we have the NUS president in town we can put something in.

Foreshadowed amendment to Motion 6.3 #1

1. Add ", Bruce Pan, Brenna Barker-Lamb," between "Ellwood" and "and" in motion point 1.

Mover: Flynn Wade-Schneiders

Seconder: Audrey

Flynn: pretty explanatory, adding our PG reps as valued members for fighting the cuts

Audrey: waived

Amendment passes.

Aemonn (Against): These two motions are a bit self congratulatory in nature, don't understand what Charley and Will did in sacking Julie, no one on council can do this. Both these motions are about working with the university governance as a positive section that can make the university better and Rebekah Brown can do this better. It's a bit silly to have this hope in the new VC but the strategy to get there doesn't involve any real pressure, these people are idiots, the way this change happens isn't sending a motion to the education minister, it's not that he doesn't know the JRG is not good, Labor has been in power for many years and we know what university management is like, both these motions have a trust in these high institutions which we know are not on our sides.

Aurora (for): Would say that change comes in many different ways, we are reps for different reasons and it is disingenuous that any change from that front is not ok, we have had a change in the past few weeks and that is not to say that the student reps on council haven't had a part

Josh (against): throughout recent media coverage, clearly stated Julie Bishop has been terrible, including bullying allegations. Motions saying we can extract concessions from Julie Bishop or management broadly by asking nicely is a farce. We should take staunch opposition to management. Genevieve Bell sacked due to opposition. ANU cuts were a scandal in society. We shouldn't say rebuild trust, we should threaten another mass campaign if more cuts are threatened.

Leila Right of reply: Waived.

Motions en bloc pass (6.3 and 6.11).

Motion 6.4: We Reject the Callous Cuts to the NDIS

Preamble

The Labor government has flagged drastic cuts to the NDIS ahead of the upcoming budget. Given that the number of people predicted to be accessing the scheme by 2030 is 900,000, the plan to bring the number of those given access down to 600,000 will leave up to 300,000 people without the support that they need.

"The NDIS is growing too fast for Australians to support," Jim Chalmers claimed last week. And yet, the government seems to have no lack of money at its disposal when it comes to other areas. The Labor government has pledged to spend an extra \$53 billion on the military in the next decade over and above the usual level of spending - that's about how much it costs to sustain the NDIS at its current level for an entire year.

The problems in the NDIS haven't just started with this latest round of cuts. People with disabilities in Australia have been mistreated and underfunded for years under the existing system. No surprise that a disability fund geared around for-profit providers with negligible oversight would mean auctioning off essential services for extortionate prices.

The government should spend more money on disability services, not less, and it should do so through quality, public-funded services, not private shonky providers.

Motion

1. ANUSA condemns any cuts to the NDIS flagged by the Labor government.
2. ANUSA maintains the right for people with disabilities to access quality, publicly funded care.

Mover: Tamsyn Smith

Seconder: Douglas Shuttleworth

Tamsyn Mover: The cuts are despicable, were proposed by labor and have gone through in the budget. Campaign in the media to sell cuts as reasonable due to the financial position of

the government. It's worth our student union realising the gravity of cuts to the already underfunded disability scheme. It's bullshit there's not enough money to go around when spending on military is high, given spending on military. The point of the motion is to stand against these cuts, and to note that the budget more broadly is meager changes. This is a budget that wants to make life worse for ordinary people so there can be more military spending.

Douglas: Understanding the significance is important, trying to cut 300,000 from this program by 2030 won't just affect these people, it will affect their families, support network and workers in the care sector. What Tamsyn referenced that there is not enough money to fund disability care right now is bullshit. At the same time, you want to spend more money on the military, inviting the Japanese prime minister to talk about submarines. There is money to fund disability care but it is a political choice to not do it and it is absolutely right for us to oppose it.

Tyne (for): it is really important to realise that the changes to the NDIS affect young people living with disability. Cuts are a significant barrier as a union to supporting student life. It is important to acknowledge that the NDIS has grown a lot faster than comparable service programs not because of unforecasted growth but vendor fraud. It would be insurmountable to support in the future but it would be good to see in the motion support for other incentives that support the NDIS like Thriving Kids.

Connor (for): Appreciates the motion being moved as a disabled person and friend and family member of disabled people who will be affected by these cuts. Notes that the movers should have consulted with the DSA about this motion.

Procedural to allow 1 more speaker For, moved by Carter.

Passes

Carter (for): the motion says against all cuts because we are against all cuts. We are for fully publicly funded disability care and this is what would stop roting. Inhumanity in these cuts with focus on military over NDIS. Things like thriving kids are already meant to exist, but it doesn't exist and isn't properly funded. This is why against all cuts. There was an 8 year old who was on a feeding tube and was referred to thriving kids which does not exist. We have had a longstanding stance that the NDIS does not serve people in Australia. This is a severe attack on Australians with disabilities.

Tamsyn (right of reply): Idea that there are private providers and this is what cuts are responding to- this was a problem from the start and the labor party set it up this way. The solution to the problem of their own creation is to kick people off. That's why it's right to condemn it.

Motion passes.

Foreshadowed Procedural Motion:

That the meeting be adjourned to allow for a ten (10) minute break.

Mover: Charley Ellwood

Passes.

Motion 6.5: Solidarity with the Global Sumud Flotilla

Preamble

On Monday the 27th of April, 58 boats carrying 400 activists set sail from Sicily as part of the Global Sumud Flotilla, in an attempt to break Israel's siege on Gaza, and provide necessary humanitarian aid.

Just two days later, (29th of April), 22 boats were intercepted in international waters, just 60km off the coast of Greece. 175 activists were beaten, kidnapped, and taken to Crete against their will, 31 of which were hospitalized upon arrival. This included six Australian activists, in particular Ethan Floyd, a student activist at the University of Sydney.

The response from the Albanese Labor government has been shameful. A Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade spokesperson, stated, "We encourage those wishing to deliver humanitarian aid to Gaza to do so through established channels", channels which have been illegally blocked through the ongoing siege on Gaza.

Furthermore, the mainstream media blackout on Palestine, and the remaining 36 boats in the flotilla continues. Historically, the success of flotillas has been the attention, and protests it has sparked internationally. To quote Ethan Floyd, 'we are the ground crew of the flotilla', and it is the responsibility of activists and student unions to heighten the crisis that is generated.

N/B: information above obtained from

<https://www.theguardian.com/world/2026/may/02/gaza-flotilla-australian-activists-released-crete-allege-mistreatment-by-israel-ntwnfb>

Motion

1. The SRC condemns the interception of the Global Sumud Flotilla by the IDF in international waters.
2. The SRC stands in solidarity with Ethan Floyd and the activists aboard the Global Sumud Flotilla.
3. The SRC condemns the response of the Albanese Labor government to the interception of the Flotilla, particularly the pinning of blame onto the flotilla activists.
4. The SRC supports the remaining 36 boats, and activists on board the flotilla.

Mover: Douglas Shuttleworth

Second: Josh

Douglas (mover): this is a week ago or a bit more, outrageous that the IDF intercepted the flotilla so close to the coast of Greece, so far away from last year where they were intercepted. Particularly, how terrible the Australian government's response has been, no commentary from Albanese or Penny Wong that their main commentary was from DFAT

saying that activist shouldn't have been there and instead try and send aid through existing channels which don't exist and they are totally blockaded now anyway, completely farcical. Ethan Floyd, a student activist at USYD and was kidnapped, it is really important that the role students play in instigating these protests really highlights just how depraved the Australian government has been. Recognise the state of Palestine in response to 300,000 people marching over a bridge but materially won't support activists who try to take a minority of the minority of aid that is needed in Gaza

Josh (seconder): The flotilla shows us the extent to what activism can be, Palestine has fallen out of the grace of the media, if you talk about it you are an antisemite, switch up of the media. The aid was insubstantial, the siege shows that not even nappies and baby formula can get into Palestine without the IDF taking it. Should take inspiration in our activism from Ethan Floyd, invite people to come to the rally on Friday and commend the bravery of an Australian activist Ethan Floyd.

Dylan (for): I've known Ethan for 4 years and he is fantastic, he is right in his bravery to join the flotilla, everything said is correct and it is a testament to the strength that student activism can have. As a union we should promote activism like we see here.

Douglas Right of reply: waived

Motion passes.

Motion 6.7: ANU Women's Department 2026 August 1st Campaign

Content Warning: Sexual Assault and Sexual Harrassment (SASH), institutional betrayal, gender-based violence (GBV)

Preamble

The August 1st Campaign is an annual movement led by the ANU Women's Department, launched in 2017 in response to the [Change the Course Report](#) by the Australian Human Rights Commission. This report revealed that ANU ranked **1st in the country for incidents of sexual harassment and 2nd for sexual assault**. It found that the university had failed to provide adequate support to victim-survivors. And it found that women with disabilities, international students, queer women, transgender women, BIPOC women and gender diverse people were disproportionately victimised and faced additional barriers to accessing support.

Since then, every year we protest against the persistent rates of SASH at ANU and the broader cultures that enable this violence. We hold the ANU accountable to implement policy aimed at preventing GBV and SASH on campus including education and training, provide trauma-informed support and disclosure pathways to victim-survivors, and do so with transparency and accountability. **ANU has consistently shown a lack of commitment to students and their safety** - making promises and not following through, starting initiatives only to drop them the next year, or implementing actions that do not meet student's needs due to a lack of student consultation. Many of the key demands from August 1st campaigns remain unmet or inconsistently delivered. This is despite the many reports continuing to demonstrate SASH at ANU, including the 2018 [Red Zone Report](#) - that detailed hazing and

sexual violence in ANU colleges - the 2018 [Nous Review](#) of ANU residences' response to SASH - which found significant levels of dissatisfaction among residents on ANUs response to SASH - and the 2022 [National Student Safety Survey](#) findings - where 26.1% of students reported sexual harassment and 12.3% reported sexually assault, **almost double and triple the national average respectively.**

We protest inaction from the ANU on our safety. We protest the consistent absence of meaningful student engagement, and ANU's governance that treats our voices and lived experience as a 'tickbox' in policy. And we protest the ongoing **misogyny, classism, racism, queerphobia, transphobia, and ableism** - which reports including the [BIPOC Department's Racism Reports](#), the [Racism@Uni](#) findings, and the [Queer* Departments Queerphobia Report](#) demonstrate are deeply embedded within the ANU's institutional structures and culture - a culture that enables SASH and GBV.

This year, the **ANU has a unique opportunity to step up, learn from their mistakes, and do better.** Last year, the [National Higher Education Code to Prevent and Respond to Gender-based Violence](#) was released. This is a piece of federal legislation that sets national standards for the prevention and response to GBV in universities, monitored and enforced by a Regulator. The ANU is currently taking steps to comply with the National Code, including reviewing current RRR education, staff and student leadership training, and case-management systems for students who make a disclosure of SASH. Compliance is deeply important, however given ANU's track record of institutional betrayal and their lack of meaningful and ongoing action, **there is a very real risk that ANU will treat compliance as a 'tick-box' exercise** - that they will fail to meaningfully engage with students, pursue intersectional policy, or create change that actually reduces SASH at the ANU. This is why this year's August 1st campaign is so essential: **we need to hold the ANU accountable.**

Motion

The ANUSA SRC:

1. **Reaffirms its solidarity with victim-survivors** of sexual assault and sexual harassment.
2. **Endorses the Women's Department's 2026 August 1st campaign**, and the associated report.
3. **Condemns the ongoing culture of misogyny, classism, racism, queerphobia, transphobia, and ableism** that enables SASH, GBV, and undermines institutional accountability.
4. **Urges the ANU to pursue meaningful and comprehensive compliance with the National Higher Education Code to Prevent and Respond to GBV**, moving beyond 'tickbox' compliance and incremental change towards comprehensive reform, genuine student engagement, active self-criticism, and a whole-of-system response.
5. **Demands intersectional SASH and GBV prevention and response policy** that recognises how intersecting systems of oppression interact with patriarchy to generate specific risk of GBV and institutional barriers to accessing support. The ANU must design policy and support systems that are culturally safe, accessible, and address racism, queerphobia, transphobia, ableism, and classism as interconnected with GBV.
6. **Demands comprehensive safety across all ANU residential halls**, including cultural action plans, proper support and comprehensive training for student leaders,

and an independent review into residences' response to sexual assault and sexual harassment.

7. **Calls for inclusive, trauma-informed and person-centred support**, including culturally safe and ongoing case-management support following a disclosure, clear and accessible communication on support options, and transparency on procedures following a disclosure or a report so victim-survivors can make safe and informed choices.
8. **Calls for transparent, student-informed governance**, including publication of a progress tracker, the integration of codesign principles to involve students in the university's oversight and decision-making structures, and developing a GBV student engagement plan formalising how the ANU will engage diverse students in ongoing SASH and GBV governance processes and implementation.
9. **Encourages all students to attend the 2026 Rally**.

Mover: Katie Jakab

Seconder: Audrey Clementine

Katie: content warning, launched in 2017 human rights commission report where ANU ranked 1st in the country for harassment, similar results in 2022 harassment report. Double and triple the national average for assault and harassment. That's why every year we come out and protest. We aim to hold the ANU accountable to prevent GBV and SASH with training, support and policy with accountability to prevent instances of discrimination. Despite years of activism they have ignored our activism, dropped initiatives and not made policy that meets student expectations by not consulting with them. Many goals remain unmet and consistently underdelivered. ANU's policies are not transparent, trauma informed or good. This is what institutional betrayal looks like. ANU can step up, GBV code was released that sets a national standard in universities. Compliance is important but given ANU's track record, it will treat this as a tick box exercise and not create change. This year, the campaign is so essential. Being engaged in the process has shown firsthand the culture of complacency. It is currently a tick box exercise with no regard for students or appetite to take on complicated issues. There is no engagement with students. This year we must hold the ANU accountable to make intersectional action and have evidence of their last action. Implore everyone to show up.

Audrey: Know there are a few speakers. The importance of urgency in this campaign. The box ticking has gone on for so long and the campaign is very old, but the ANU has quietly abandoned them time and time again. In a good spot with the GBV code and to demand the policy we want to see that we have them don't now, have expectations and timeframes and an obligation to recognise cultural safety in all action it takes. Working group is non-autonomous so if you have ideas, please come along and make your voice heard.

Leila (for): this is a great protest, encourage everyone to go and it is a great motion. Katie and I sit on the same working groups, and it is shit. The university is not that committed to making sure students are ok. Important we get behind this and support it. SASH is a crime and it happens too often on this campus.

Liv (for): been working with Katie all year, ANU is corrupt and failed so many students, friends and myself. Aug 1st is a great opportunity for ANU to held accountable to implement the code well. There are so many intersectional experiences that have not been taken into acc that departments have been on for a while. Come to protests and campaigns both for victims of SASH and making the experience of students on campus better

Right of reply: waived

Motion passes

Motion 6.8: Safe Nightlife for Students

Preamble

TW: mentions of SASH

Going out with friends and enjoying the nightlife of Canberra is an important social aspect of university to a lot of students at the ANU, who deserve an opportunity to do so safely. Students also make up so much of the patronage of bars and clubs in Canberra that many of these establishments run Thursday student night. Nightlife is something that is fundamental to the university experience and culture for so many students. However, safety is not something which is guaranteed on these nights, especially for women and queer* students who are at particular risk of SASH. It is the responsibility of ANUSA to fight for the safety and wellbeing of ANU students on and off campus, including on nights out.

The Ask for Angela campaign is targeted at helping people who may be at risk of or currently experiencing SASH. Those who are potentially in danger can ask for Angela to a member of staff at an establishment, which is a covert way of signalling for help. This alerts the staff member to the situation and allows for them to intervene, whether this is escorting the perpetrator out, ordering an uber for the person in danger, or any other intervention which could keep people from danger.

Venues and establishments in Canberra should be encouraged to implement this initiative as a mechanism for keeping people safe, including ANU students. Posters publicising "Ask for Angela" should be visible in the women's bathroom, and staff should be instructed on the correct course of action in the event that someone asks for Angela. The posters should be up in the women's, gender neutral and disabled bathrooms not because people using the men's bathroom can not be victims of SASH, but because these groups are more likely to experience SASH and "Ask for Angela" is effective because it is covert. Staff only spaces should have the "Tips for venue staff" posters displayed as a reminder of what to do in the event someone needs help.

Ask for Angela poster: <https://www.nsw.gov.au/sites/default/files/noindex/2025-05/ask-for-angela-poster.pdf>

Tips for venue staff poster:

<https://www.nsw.gov.au/sites/default/files/noindex/2025-05/ask-for-angela-tips-for-venue-staff.pdf>

Motion

1. To call on the ANUSA executive to compile a list of Canberra venues where there is no clear placement of Ask for Angela posters within women's bathrooms.
2. To call on the ANUSA executive to reach out to these venues via email to ask them to implement the "Ask for Angela" initiative and request that they install Ask for Angela posters in visible areas in the women's, gender neutral, and disabled bathrooms; and make staff aware of the correct course of action if someone is in danger, and that the Ask for Angela 'Tips for Venue Staff' posters are visible in staff only areas.
3. ANUSA calls on the ACT Government to require the inclusion of SASH prevention training in RSA training, following the precedent of the NSW government.

Mover: Tessa McNamara

Seconder: Eloisa Belmar Osborn

Tessa: As we know, going out on a night out is important to ANU's social culture but so many people have experienced harassment on nights out. Most people here know someone who has experienced something similar. This problem is very prevalent in the ANU community and thus important for ANUSA. If someone is uncomfortable or in danger in a club or bar, they can alert venue staff by asking for Angela, a codeword, and to ensure this is proactive, postering will be in bathrooms and staff will receive training. The choice is not because men are not victims but that asking for Angela is meant to be covert. It also asks that this becomes a part of RSA training so bars are informed. This mirrors the RSA status in NSW, thank you to the Queer* and Women's departments for their consultation as this issue affects their demographics disproportionately.

Eloisa: This is an important motion, we need to make sure students are safe on nights out where this is prevalent. If we can do something we should. This is a great campaign that we should get on board with.

Motion passes.

Motion 6.9: Motion to Improve Governance, Communication, and Student Support Mechanisms within the ANU Student Critical Incident Framework

Preamble

In this motion, "affected residential college" and any reference to a "residential college" or "residential community" mean the specific residential college in which the student resides or resided.

The ANU Critical Incidents Policy (ANUP_8632843) and Student Critical Incident Procedure (ANUP_002607) are central to how ANU identifies, reports, coordinates and responds to serious incidents affecting students, staff and the wider University community. These instruments shape the University's response in moments of acute distress, including how

effectively it safeguards wellbeing, provides timely and accessible support, protects privacy and dignity, and communicates with clarity and care. It is therefore essential that critical incident responses are coordinated in a genuinely student-centred manner, with a clear focus on wellbeing and preventing secondary harm, transparent and appropriately sequenced communication, and respect for those directly involved or affected.

Critical incidents are often unforeseen, abrupt, emotionally challenging and inherently complex. It is therefore difficult to coordinate a response that is effective in every respect, regardless of how comprehensive the policy framework may be. However, complexity cannot justify ambiguity, inconsistency, communicative delay, avoidable administrative burden, or secondary harm arising from an inadequate institutional response. The ANU must ensure its framework is operationally current, clearly sequenced, trauma-informed and genuinely student-centred in both design and implementation. It must not merely function as an administrative mechanism to satisfy legal obligations, but operate in a way that actively minimises harm by avoiding procedural delay, ambiguity and miscommunication.

Drawing on lived experience and consultation with individuals directly affected by the operation of the Policy and Procedure, it is clear significant and consequential gaps exist between their stated intent and practical execution; in their current form, each demonstrates unacceptable material deficiencies. The amendments proposed in this motion seek not merely to address discrete shortcomings, but to strengthen governance clarity, embed equity of access, formalise communication protocols, mitigate secondary harm, and ensure that student wellbeing and dignity are structurally prioritised throughout the University's critical incident response framework. Crucially, the framework must also recognise that those directly affected extend beyond immediate friends or close personal networks to include classmates, other members of a residential college and broader student communities whose experiences deserve equal recognition from the ANU.

Motion

Overarching

1. ANUSA thanks the Interim Director, Experience, Wellbeing and Inclusion for her receptiveness to student feedback informed by lived experience, and for her openness to working with students to ensure that amendments to the Policy and Procedure are shaped by that input.
2. ANUSA demands the swift implementation of the following recommended changes to the ANU Critical Incidents Policy and Student Critical Incident Procedure, recognising that, in their current form, both contain material deficiencies that are unacceptable to students.

Action Points - Critical Incidents Policy (ANUP_8632843)

3. Request amendment of the principle of "Transparent communication both internally and externally where appropriate" to provide for transparent, responsible and appropriately sequenced communication, recognising the primacy of next-of-kin notification, the importance of the privacy and dignity of affected individuals, and the distinction between factual institutional notification and wellbeing-focused community communication;
4. Request amendment of the principle relating to health and wellbeing within the Critical Incidents Policy, replacing "must be considered" with "must be actively

prioritised,” ensuring wellbeing is treated as an operational obligation rather than a passive consideration;

5. Request the insertion of an additional principle requiring proactive mitigation of secondary harm arising from the University’s response;
6. Request replacement of the statement that “The University will endeavour to provide appropriate training and support as required” with a requirement that members of the Critical Incident Management Team (CIMT) and Student Critical Incident Response Team (SCIRT) receive mandatory trauma-informed training and ongoing support;
7. Request amendment of the review provision (Clause 13) to make explicit that the Policy and associated procedures be reviewed not only every five years, but earlier following any major Student Critical Incident, to ensure ongoing accountability and operational currency.

Action Points - Student Critical Incident Procedure (ANUP_002607):

8. Request a thorough review of the Student Critical Incident Procedure review to ensure all administrative systems referenced in the Procedure are operationally current, preventing confusion during time-sensitive activation of the policy.
 - a. Request amendment of the Definitions section of the Student Critical Incident Procedure to replace all references to the “Interactive Student Information System (ISIS)” with “ANUHub,” its successor system.
9. Request amendment of Clause 3 of the Student Critical Incident Procedure to:
 - a. Define “secure the environment” as actions taken to stabilise and control the relevant physical space, including the immediate site of the incident, areas within visual and/or audible proximity, and adjacent residential or teaching spaces where appropriate; and
 - b. Specify that this may include:
 - i. Establishing and enforcing temporary physical or supervised boundaries around the area (e.g. staff presence, barriers, or access controls);
 - ii. Directing students, staff, and bystanders to leave or avoid the area where appropriate;
 - iii. Temporarily restricting access to adjacent spaces where there is a risk of exposure, distress, or disruption;
 - iv. Limiting or managing entry into the area to authorised personnel, such as emergency services;
 - v. Covering or shielding the site where necessary to reduce visibility and protect privacy;
 - vi. Identifying and managing areas within audible proximity to the site, and taking steps to prevent the inadvertent sharing or overhearing of sensitive information;
 - vii. Coordinating with emergency services to preserve the integrity of the site, and not altering the site itself until authorised to do so;

with the purpose of

- viii. Preserving the privacy and dignity of individuals involved by managing visibility/audibility and information flow;

- ix. Preventing further physical or psychological harm by directing individuals away from the area and limiting exposure to distressing circumstances;
- 10. Request amendment of Clause 14(g) to:
 - a. Replace passive referral language with a requirement for proactive coordination and automatic activation of academic and wellbeing supports upon activation of the Student Critical Incident Response Team;
 - b. Require that activation of SCIRT automatically trigger:
 - i. Provision of official documentation excusing missed tutorials, workshops, laboratories and other mandatory learning;
 - ii. Provision of official documentation for extensions, alternative assessments and examination adjustments;
 - iii. Priority referral to ANU Counselling, ANU Medical Centre and ANU Accessibility (EAPs), as well as assistance in engaging with the Exams Office (ECAs);
 - iv. Coordination with academic Colleges to minimise the need for student self-advocacy; and
- 11. In support of Action Point 9 (and sub-points), call on the university recognise that access to academic and wellbeing support should not depend on an affected student's capacity to initiate administrative processes while experiencing acute distress.
- 12. Request amendment of Clause 14(i) to explicitly require that voluntary group information sessions:
 - a. Focus on available support services and wellbeing resources;
 - b. Avoid disclosure of sensitive operational or incident details; and
 - c. In their purpose clearly distinguish transparency about support pathways from the dissemination of confidential information, ensuring communication supports community wellbeing without any unnecessary disclosure.
- 13. Request amendment of Clause 14(m) to:
 - a. Require that procedural recommendations arising from post-incident reviews be made publicly available to the student body on the relevant department or university body website;
 - i. Require that this information be shared in an accessible manner, but not actively promoted;
 - b. Require that this information be communicated directly to any students, staff, or community members whose input informed the changes; and
 - c. Confirm that operational details and identifying information remain strictly confidential, strengthening institutional accountability while preserving the privacy of those involved.
- 14. Request amendment of Clause 29 to:
 - a. Establish a coordinated residential communication protocol requiring joint coordination between the Head of Public Affairs, Director, Residential Experience, and the relevant Head of Residence where a student who has died is a resident of, or dies within, a residential college;
 - b. Require that the affected residence be informed before university-wide messaging, including organised communications to or within any other residence, is released;

- c. Require that the Head of the residence in which a deceased student resided be notified prior to any broader campus communication, so that communication with residents of that college can be prioritised.
 - d. Require that these parties coordinate and determine the sequencing of communications, the level and nature of information to be shared, and clearly distinguish between factual notification and wellbeing-focused messaging;
 - e. Clarify that the Head of Public Affairs retains oversight of institutional messaging tone and compliance;
 - f. Clarify that the Director, Residential Experience coordinates messaging across University-operated residences and provides clear advice and recommendations to affiliated residences to support consistency of communication.
 - g. Clarify that the Head of the residence in which the deceased student resided leads and coordinates communication within that residence, working in coordination with the Head of Public Affairs and Director, Residential Experience.
15. Request amendment of Clause 30(c) to:
- a. Require formal confirmation that next of kin have been informed by appropriate authorities prior to communication within a residence; and
 - b. Require that, once confirmation has occurred, the residence be notified promptly, with information shared limited to verified facts necessary for immediate awareness and appropriate wellbeing response.
 - c. Recognise that notification within a residence must not be contingent upon family consent, though consultation with the family should inform the level of detail shared and any commemorative measures.
16. Request amendment of Clause 30(d) to:
- a. Require that comprehensive support services be proactively offered to all members of the affected residence, recognising that impact within a residential college extends beyond formally identified friendship groups.
 - b. Provide that priority outreach for support services be directed to those known to be closest to the deceased, whilst ensuring that the support services offered to the broader community are of equal quality;
17. Recommend distinguishing clearly between formal institutional communication (factual notification and compliance-based messaging) and wellbeing-focused communication (psychological support, acknowledgement and community care messaging) to resolve overlap and prevent duplication or confusion regarding internal communications.
18. Request that the Student Critical Incident Procedure is amended to provide:
- a. Clear timeframes for communication with the university community following activation of the Student Critical Incident Response Team (SCIRT), including;
 - i. As soon as is practicable (within four hours) after SCIRT activation, the Head of Public Affairs, Director, Residential Experience, and relevant Head of Residence must provide a preliminary notification to the affected college, where relevant and/or appropriate, confirming that an incident has occurred and stating whether there is any ongoing risk to the community.
 - 1. Avoid disclosure of sensitive or identifying details, and advise that further information will be provided as soon as practicable;

- ii. Within 12 hours of SCIRT activation or as soon as confirmation is received that next of kin have been formally notified (whichever occurs later), the process of broader University communication must commence.
 - 1. Require that this process begins with notification to the residence in which the deceased student resided prior to any University-wide messaging;
- iii. Approved communication templates and operational guidelines be developed and maintained for each major category of critical incident, including but not limited to the death of a student or a missing student, and request that:
 - 1. Such templates clearly distinguish between formal institutional notification and wellbeing-focused community communication; and
 - 2. These templates and guidelines be subject to periodic review to ensure alignment with trauma-informed practice, privacy obligations, and best-practice crisis communication standards.

Mover: Tyne Jones

Seconder: Charley Ellwood

Tyne: I'll make this speech shorter than the motion. Lived experience of what happens when things go wrong on campus. Right now, the policy has real material gaps, and this is not sustainable. References out of date, protocols are unclear, students are expected to advocate for extensions by themselves, and these aren't hypothetical problems. This falls on lived experience including myself and have been failed by the policy and procedures that have not worked. Include training, automatic activation of support and streamlining communication on campus and tighter timelines. Thank you to Charley and Leila for their help with this, and to Lisa Kennedy for being genuinely open to feedback. We are a student union who often must give pointed feedback, and I hope that this process can be constructive rather than adversarial. ANU's critical incident framework should minimise harm, it currently does not actively do this.

Charley: won't say anything more substantial, Tyne covered it. The effort is seen in the length, he has put a lot of time. A clear shopping list for ANU and the team has already taken it on, suspect it will become policy and a huge testament to the effort of Tyne

Right of Reply: waived

Motion passes.

Foreshadowed Procedural Motion:

That the meeting be adjourned to allow for a ten (10) minute break.

Mover: Charley Ellwood

Passed.

Motion 6.10: Let's walk for truth! Endorse and attend the National Walk for Truth!

Preamble

Last year, Kerrupmara Gunditjmara man Travis Lovett led a walk across Victoria from Portland to Parliament House prior to the Yoorrook Justice Commission's final report. Lovett, who was one of the Yoorrook Commissioners, walked to mark the release of the final report, calling on Victorians to confront the state's history and commit to a just future for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Now, Lovett is walking from Parliament House in Victoria to the Commonwealth Parliament in Canberra, calling for the implementation of a national truth-telling body. Lovett puts the case for a truth-telling body plainly, "Truth-telling is about bringing people together."

In order for Australia to fully confront its historical atrocities against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, we must learn about the genocide against First Peoples, the dispossession of their lands and intergenerational trauma and disadvantage they face as a consequence of past and current policies. We must also learn about the significant cultural strength of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and the contribution they have made to our country.

Since the failure of the Voice to Parliament Referendum the Australian Government has been lackluster, and in some cases, scared to confront issues facing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. The two remaining pillars of the Uluru Statement from the Heart, truth and treaty remain unfulfilled. With racism against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people continually rising in all parts of our society, it is paramount that the government establishes a national truth-telling body so all Australians know the true history of colonisation, dispossession, genocide and intergenerational trauma and disadvantage.

Joining Travis Lovett on his walk to the Commonwealth Parliament on the 27th of May is imperative for ANUSA, a union that proudly stands by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students, to endorse.

Motion

1. ANUSA endorses Travis Lovett's 'Walk for Truth' and encourages students to attend the walk to Commonwealth Parliament on the 27th of May.
2. ANUSA calls on the Australian Government to implement a national-truth telling body through a Makarrata Commission.

Mover: Tom Hughes

Second: Eloisa Belmar Osborn

Tom: Currently Kerrupmara Gunditjmara man Travis Lovett walking from Melbourne to Canberra to implement truth telling body. Core principle of statement from the heart is Makarrata, including voice and treaty

Two facets, agreement making between communities and the government and truth telling about the colonisation and genocide of indigenous people and the ongoing discrimination they receive. The final leg of the walk will be on the 28th, finishing at parliament house. Walking around Canberra and in ANU on the 26th, the motion calls on us as a student union who wants to support Aboriginal and Torres Strait islanders that students should come to the march and reaffirm our support of the government implementing a Makarrata commission and a national truth telling body.

Eloisa: Important we implement this statement in full, shameful that the government is not willing to face up to this. Important as ANUSA we keep talking about this and engaging with this. I hope we see a big ANUSA contingent walking there and think it would be excellent.

Tom (right of reply): waived

Motion passes.

Motion 6.12: Student Leadership Deserve Proper Training and Support

Content warning: this motion contains mentions of suicide, self-harm, extreme mental health circumstances, and Sexual Assault and Sexual Harrasment (SASH).

Preamble

Last year, RED changed the structure of Rescoms, resulting in structural changes for student leadership. This was on top of reductions in training provided after the Community Support Officer (CSO) model was introduced. The current amount of training is simply insufficient for the role that student leaders, particularly RMs and SRMs, hold as the first people whom residents go to when experiencing distress. This is specifically an issue in regards to training over sensitive topics, which often requires in depth and trauma-informed training. Sufficient training would require extensive information about disclosure processes, escalation procedures, and further support systems. This is essential to ensure that residents that are experiencing such circumstances are properly supported.

Providing support to students in this manner also places a significant burden on the student leaders themselves. As such, they also require training to look after their own mental wellbeing as they provide support to students experiencing distress, which can be very emotionally taxing. This includes access to appropriate support services and information on where to seek help for the leaders themselves.

Deaths by suicide currently represent 33.1% of deaths in young adults aged 18-24 years, the major demographic living in res-halls. As addressed in Motion 7.5 of SRC 1, SASH remains one of the biggest issues in res-halls and university wide. It is fundamental for topics and training, relating to suicide, self-harm, extreme mental health circumstances, and SASH, to be treated with utmost sensitivity and care. RED must provide additional training to RMs and SRMs regarding these topics. There should be no excuses made and there should be no life put to risk for the sake of costs and expenses.

Motion

1. ANUSA calls on RED to provide access to the Life Line Accidental Counsellor Training to all RMs and SRMs, as well as more extensive training regarding suicide and self-harm prevention and SASH. This should be a unified training system across all residential halls.
2. ANUSA calls on the university to investigate the functionality of the CSO model, and take student feedback on how to improve community confidence in CSOs. The CSOs should receive training to a higher level than RMs and SRMs.
3. ANUSA calls on RED to consult youth mental health services, such as Beyond Blue, Headspace, Lifeline, and Canberra Health Services, to ensure that this training is appropriate and trauma-informed.
4. ANUSA calls on RED to provide RMs and SRMs with subsidised mental health support and referral to mental health services, recognising that students in scholarship leadership roles often face extreme emotional and mental burden and responsibility.

Mover: Olivia Yu

Seconder: Leila Clarke

Liv: This is an important motion, long time coming. People know that RED has changed our rescomms after the cuts. This means that student training has decreased and also means that particular training like SASH and suicide prevention have been cut. RMs and SRMs have asked for ANUSA to address this so future leaders get more training. Seen the impact on friends who are RMs and SRMs and it is diabolical. Please vote up.

Leila: Waived.

Katie (for): so important, have equally heard from student leaders that the current training is deeply inadequate, student leaders aren't provided detailed information about support for students, information is passed on from person to person. Deep lack of trust in res halls for historic mismanagement and failing students. This training is so essential alongside a consideration of the broader structural issue for students to support each other.

Eloisa: Speak to this as an SRM, having conversations with people, this training is inadequate, and a specific thing that they used to send RMs to lifeline, then a couple people and now this is cut. No training on how to talk to someone experience self harm. Information is there but very broad and not delivered in a meaningful way. When in these situations, it is hard to know. As a RM it remains hard and people should have better support and ANUSA should advocate that the training is restored
Procedural to let Charley to speak, passes

Charley: To those of us currently in reshalls, tell your people that the rescom review has not worked, say that it has not worked despite RED saying it is working

Tessa (question): where would you want us to say that.

Charley: Say it to RMs and heads of halls that I am concerned the RMs are not getting the training they deserve.

Liv Right of reply: waived

Motion passes

Motion 6.13: Stop the NSW Government running over land rights! Oppose this awful bill!

Preamble

In March 2026, the NSW Government introduced the Crown Land Management Amendment (Statutory Review) Bill 2026 to the NSW Legislative Council without prior notification or consultation with NSW's Aboriginal Land Rights network or relevant stakeholders.

According to the NSW Government, the bill allegedly proposes "minor" changes to the existing Land Rights framework, however the changes included in the bill are anything but. The proposed changes would limit the ability of Traditional Owners to claim unused Crown land. In effect, the bill would prevent Traditional Owners from seeking to make claims of unused Crown land under lease.

This proposed change undermines decades of established practice under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (ALRA), under which unused Crown land can still be claimed even where it is subject to lease. This practice was also upheld by the High Court in 2025 when it ruled in favour of La Perouse Land Council's land claim over the unused Paddington Bowls Club. In its ruling, the High Court found that the land, that was under lease, was "not in use", allowing for the claim to be affirmed.

The significant nature of the changes, and the striking lack of consultation and notification from the NSW Government showcases one of the biggest attacks of Aboriginal Land rights in modern history. The NSW Aboriginal Lands Council (NSWALC) maintains that the bill threatens the integrity of the land rights system and could impact tens of thousands of undetermined land claims across the state.

The NSW Government has paused the bill for consultation, however NSWALC Deputy Chair, Cr LEEANNE HAMPTON stated, "we have real concerns that this process will be rushed, not be meaningful and won't be in accordance with principles of Free, Prior and Informed Consent."

We cannot let the NSW Government get away with introducing regressive laws that threaten Traditional Owner's rights to their own lands without consultation.

We cannot let this bill become law.

Motion

1. ANUSA condemns the NSW Government's proposed bill that would undermine the ALRA and undermine Aboriginal communities' ability to reclaim unused Crown land.
2. The ANUSA SRC encourages the ANUSA President to send this motion to the NSW Minister for Lands and Property, Steve Kamper; NSW Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Treaty, David Harris; and NSW Premier, Chris Minns, and call on them to:

- a. Pause progression on the Bill until genuine consultation and co-design is undertaken on the bill and other reform affecting Aboriginal land rights with the NSW Aboriginal Land Rights network and other relevant stakeholders.
 - b. If genuine consultation and co-design cannot be achieved, withdraw the bill.
- 3. ANUSA pledges to support the NSW Aboriginal Land Council in its fight against the proposed bill.
- 4. The SRC requests the ANUSA President table any resulting correspondence at the SRC.
- 5. The SRC encourages the ACT State Branch President to forward this motion to the National Union of Students, and encourage it to fight against the proposed bill.

Mover: Zak O'Hara

Seconder: Tom Hughes

Zak: Hi, I'm Zak, 2nd year, aboriginal man and social officer for the indigenous department. Experience working with Indigenous people at ANU, can say from experience that all indigenous students from ANU are from majority NSW. Hundreds of students and alumni who stand to lose a lot if this bill passes. Been fortunate to see successful aboriginal land claims in the central coast, Worimi people made a museum celebrating their heritage. Provide tours to locals and tourists in La Perouse the land council has taken vacant plots and turned it into social housing an enterprise of aboriginal people. Seen the impact of people being denied custody. Grandfathers home town is now a hole in the ground because there was no Aboriginal claim on crown land to protect it. What was once a camp by a creek and a childhood home is now an open cut mine, health implications for Aboriginal people and everyone who lives there. When you go there you see why aboriginal people have health, incarceration issues. It shows the power of a successful land claim. We hear a lot about this kind of disadvantage and it can seem distant. For me and for every aboriginal student, that is our uncle, it is our cousin so it is very important that we back this in. Want to put action behind our words, it means supporting this bill and also everyone being behind the petition for NSW people and aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders across our country, because we need it.

Tom: won't add too much, Zak encapsulated anger of community in new and wider Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community in Australia how they feel about this attack The NSW Aboriginal Land Council and other stakeholders vehemently oppose this bill and undermines a high court decision on unused and unleased crown land. Bill is trying to overturn this decision. It is a bad look for the NSW government to do this without consultation, tabling it in the middle of the night, disrespects NSW traditional owner.

Point of consultation: Tom wants to table Indigenous departments statement in agenda. Malakai to upload to minutes. The statement is attached as [Reference R].

Zak right of reply: waived

Motion passes

Motion 6.14: Update to Financial Policy Framework

Preamble

The financial policy framework currently states in the procurement framework that for procurements between \$2000 and \$4999, two quotes need to be sought. However, sometimes this is not practical as there are a lot of procurements where there aren't multiple possible appropriate quotes. Examples include when there is only one appropriate organisation, or we are procuring specific products from the ANU. When it's impractical to get two quotes, the executive has to approve the exemption of the procurement policy. This is an unnecessary procedural step that takes up time within executive meetings.

It's important to maintain a process to notify the executive, and this has been maintained in this change.

Motion

In the Financial Policy Appendix 1: Threshold Table:

1. Strike the first sentence in the notes under requirement 2, and replace with:
'Requirements in this column may be waived or reduced by a decision of the trustees, recorded alongside a usual approval decision. The trustees will notify the Executive of any such approvals at the next Executive meeting.'
2. Strike 'the executive' in the last sentence and insert 'the trustees' instead.

Motion 6.15: Honoraria

Preamble

Any students recommended for honoraria will need to leave the room for the consideration of this Motion in line with their obligations in the Student Code of Conduct and the ANUSA Constitution.

In line with Finance Regulations, Honoraria may be recommended to certain students for contributions to ANUSA above and beyond expectations of any role.

Motion

1. That the SRC accepts the report of the Honoraria Committee [Reference Q], and allocates the Semester 1 honoraria pool accordingly.

Motion 6.16: Clubs Affiliation

Preamble

The following is the list of clubs approved for affiliation since the last SRC.

Clubs Approved for Affiliation
Indian Students Association
ANU Bridge Club
Career in ANU

the creatures of ANU

Motion

1. The SRC approves the list of clubs in this motion's preamble for affiliation with ANUSA.

Bloc 6.14-6.16

Mover: Eloisa

Seconder: Liv

Eloisa: Speaking to 6.14. Anything \$2k+ and below \$5k have to get two quotes. When there is only one obvious option, it is a bit unnecessary. Trustees can waive that requirement and then report into Exec. Good to recognise through Honoraria.

Motions en bloc pass (6.14-6.16).

Item 7: Any Other Business

Item 8: Date of next meeting and close

The AGM is scheduled for 6:15pm 20 May at Marie Reay Superfloor and on Zoom.

EDC 4 is scheduled for 6:15pm 21 May in the Graneek Room (Chifley Library) and on Zoom.

SRC 5 is provisionally scheduled for 6:15pm on 5 August. Notice including venue will be given in due course.

The meeting closed at 8:32pm.

References

[Reference A] - President's Report

Hey everyone and welcome to SRC 4! I hope everyone is going well as we head deeper into semester. This report will be relatively short as I have been frolicking off in fields of daisies and twiddling my thumbs since the university has been a quiet place recently.

As always, this report won't be completely exhaustive but should give a good overview of what I have been up to since SRC 3. Please don't hesitate to reach out if you have any questions, ideas, or just want to chat!

General ANUSA Updates

Investments of ANUSA Reserves

I have continued to meet with Eloisa, who has been doing a tremendous amount of work on the investment of ANUSA's reserves. This is an exciting and important step for the long-term financial sustainability of the union, and I am grateful for Eloisa's work on this. We have slowed down a little bit in the process to make sure we get it right and to ensure in particular that our ethical framework is as strong as possible.

Big Night Out Stall

This year ANUSA decided to have a stall at Big Night Out! We had two members of our SAT team, Eleanor, and Eloisa there representing ANUSA, some free beanies, free drinks, and of course some Bean Bags there which I understand was heavily utilised. I felt this was a fantastic opportunity for ANUSA visibility at such a beloved event, particularly as we provided a range of materials to the event. Huge thanks to Killian from IAC and everyone who was involved at the event.

McCusker Institute

I had a great introductory meeting with the directors of the McCusker Institute to explore how they could potentially support ANUSA and its work. One particularly exciting idea that came out of the conversation is the possibility of ANUSA representatives who are involved in projects for the union being able to claim course credits for their work (a great win for hacks all around). This could be a meaningful way to recognise the real skills and experience that student representatives develop, and I am keen to explore this further. Watch this space!

Advocacy

Senate Inquiry into the Job-ready Graduates Scheme

Felix Hughes (NUS President) and I gave evidence to the Senate Inquiry into Reversing the Job-Ready graduate scheme that has led to sustained underfunding of the sector and exorbitantly high costs for degrees in the humanities.

This was coupled with a submission that Aurora, Leila, and myself have sent in that outlines how appalling the program is and some recommendations for where the government can go about reform.

After the hearing I also met with Senator Faruqi's Higher-Education advisor. I have also been in contact with staff in Senator Pocock's and Senator Gallagher's Office about the scheme and various things to do with ANU.

Renew ANU Report

Aurora and I have begun working on a report into RenewANU and the multitude of issues that it has caused. We are hoping to look specifically into how centralisation and reduced staffing numbers have impacted the student experience. More updates will be in Aurora's report but there will be a student survey and consultation sessions to inform our report and we hope to present it in the coming months to coincide with the increased media attention that the ANU is receiving.

ANU Strategy

The ANUSA Executive met with the Director of Strategy and the Interim Vice-Chancellor to discuss the latest updates to the ANU's new university strategy. We spoke specifically about what we believe should be embedded into the strategy and — most importantly — how ANUSA as a student union should be reflected in it. Our position is that ANUSA is an integral part of the university community and the strategy must reflect that. ANUSA is not just a student organisation that should be consulted when the university feels like and should be treated as essential to the university. It was a productive meeting and we are currently awaiting on some more permissions to share the strategy more widely and to provide for more student co-design opportunities.

ANU Governance Project and National Forum on University Governance

I have continued to meet with the ANU Governance Project, this time on two fronts. First, we discussed specific changes that we are looking to take to council and the academic board surrounding governance reform, particularly with the new position we now find ourselves in. Second, and very excitingly, we spoke about the upcoming national forum on university governance. This will be a fantastic opportunity to hear from academics, staff, and students about where governance reform at our universities needs to go. If you would like to attend the forum, please let me know.

Timesheet

Since SRC 3 I have worked 846 Hours, and I have taken no days of leave.

That is everything from me for SRC 4 – I know it is shorter than usual, but I do hope you can all understand that unique circumstance we find ourselves in. If you have any questions, want to raise

something, or just want to chat, please reach out at sa.president@anu.edu.au. I am always keen to hear from you :)

[Reference B] - Vice President's Report

SRC 4: VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

STELLA SERRAO-SMITH

Hellooo everyone, I'm Stella, your VP for 2026. It is midsem exam time #yay, things have been relatively stock standard this last fortnight. As VP, I work closely with the president, on advocacy, the BKSS, and internal affairs. As always, if you have any questions about this report, the BKSS, etc, please email me at sa.vicepres@anu.edu.au.

BKSS:

The Brian Kenyon Student Space (BKSS), located in the Di Riddell centre, is looking for some love. We are still looking pretty busy especially with midsems coming to an end, people seem to be using the space to study and hangout with their friends a lot which is awesome. If you're looking for free toast, sanitary items, self care products, a charger, an umbrella, coffee or tea, or even just a spot to study on campus that isn't in a library, the BKSS remains open for you. We have 7 amazing staff and are open 8am-8pm on weekdays, serving breakfast 8:30am-10:30am. Our Buy Nothing shelf is stocked, including community donated clothing, birth control, testing kits, books and other donated items free for use. We are currently in the process of having a look at things we can do to improve the BKSS #renovationstyle, nothing crazy but some new furniture and lighting is hopefully on the way, and we're currently brainstorming other things we can put in there to make it more of a SPACE (so please please please email me if you have any thoughts any thoughts at all! We want to be your one stop for everything (maybe even crumpets soon?), to be a chill study space but also to have some entertainment and board games, maybe even BKSS boiler room (but probably not).

Student Bites has also been super high demand recently, and has been being passed around exec, but it has also been going very well and we have so far served around 250 students through bites - currently trying to figure out our volunteers situation as it can be difficult with such little notice on Fridays but so far has been ok! Pantry being extended to three days has been working really well, our volunteers have been amazing so thankyou so much, particularly on Wednesdays when Leila and I can't get there until earliest 3pm you guys are amazing. We so far have been serving around 200 students per week, we've given out 1247 grocery packs through the pantry so far and we aren't even halfway through the year! Our registration forms have still been going crazy, but we are at this point pretty much at capacity of what we can sustainably do, using an extra BKSS shift to assist with the pantry as well. Overall though, it seems to have evolved pretty well with demand.

ACADEMIC:

Biggest academic thing I've been on recently was the second academic board meeting, which was on April 28th. The biggest things from this that are non confidential include the ability for students to enter ANU through SAT scores (which was previously restricted to only some countries) having been endorsed, as well as the beginning of the EOI process for the academic risk committee which will be explored further in AB 4, there has also been some developments with the AI working group as reported by Merryn, they have started including

surveys and meeting up, but definitely more Aurora's wheelhouse than mine as she is much more involved! Finally, there was a great deal of discussion of the standardising of academic titles across colleges; as many of you would be aware, there are a number of titles that refer to the same people, 52 in total across many less actually different roles - this has also been tabled for continued discussion, but the new structure is promising. Finally, following AB 2 Tim from ANU libraries is keen to chat again, I have not been informed what about but it seems ANU libraries has some exciting things in mind!

MISCELLANEOUS:

We ran a few trial residential roadshows and will be revisiting many of them in Bush Week to gain a little more engagement, we are reworking and brainstorming to get them some more traction as it is a great initiative but ANUSA can sometimes be a taboo word in colleges, particularly for younger students who may have a more soured view of student politics.

The period product working group has also continued to work though we have not met up again, I have had a look around campus at our existing Share the Dignity vending machines and we are nearly ready to go on our information campaign!

Per my timesheet, I have worked 475 hours since December 1st, and since the last SRC I have taken no days of leave.

If you have any questions about anything (really anything - my report, my hours, BKSS improvements *please*, or just for a chat or coffee catchup) feel free to email me at sa.vicepres@anu.edu.au!

[Reference C] - Education Officer's Report

Education Officer Report – SRC4

Hi everyone! My name is Aurora (she/her), and I am the ANUSA Education Officer for 2026. Here is my report for SRC4 and everything I've been up to since SRC3.

Meetings

Met with the PVCLT to discuss ECAs and the current system's pitfalls with Tyne, which was immensely productive and gave a chance to run through previous actions of SRC and the trajectory of EdCom and ECA/EAP reform this year.

EdCom ran a session last Monday which primarily acted as a working bee for research and campaign planning across groups. We are still researching alternatives for ANU's socially responsible investment policy as it relates to weapons investments, and will be drafting up our proposal soon. Accessibility portfolio is working on getting the EAP Working Group set up and consulting with Departments about it. Scholarship reform portfolio is also up and running – Iz and her team have been looking at inconsistencies in the scholarship system (i.e., requirements to keep your scholarship and inconsistent workload expectations), the value of rescom scholarships, and comparing with other university's systems (many of which offer better support and navigation).

Alongside Kamal, I ran the AI Student Consultation Session last Tuesday, where we had 8 attendees – there was great discussion and ideas shared, which was really valuable for our representation and advocacy on the AIWG. Will also be running another later in the Semester if more are interested. I also collated the data from our earlier ANUSA AI survey, if anyone wants to read the summarised results [attached here](#).

Met with the Parents & Carers Officer, Ankith, last Thursday, to chat about flexible tutorials and areas for collaboration. Attended Eloisa's Investments meeting the other week which was great to see and hear about her policy development. Met with CSS rep Riley to talk about the 'Academic Rights' resource we are developing, beginning to get a team together and thinking about how to disseminate it. Also met with some members of the Governance Project along with CLGP HDR rep Gio and Keira to discuss the exclusion of students from college forums and governance discussions.

Accessibility

Continued the push alongside the DSA for a contingency plan from the university when it comes to EAPs and accessible accommodations for assessments alongside end-of-Semester exams. The plan proposed involves a set of 'standard' adjustments to all students without a finalised EAP by the 14th of May – if this is not sufficient, exams can be deferred through the ECA process. Whilst presence of a contingency plan is good to see, there are still concerns with the proposed alternative, some of which the DSA is in the process of following up.

Advocacy

I co-wrote the ANUSA Submission to the Senate on the Job-Ready Graduates Scheme with Leila and Charley, and got to attend and watch Charley speak on behalf of the union and submission.

Last week I organised the ANUSA contingency to the UC staff strike – it was great to attend and meet some UC students alongside staff who stood in solidarity for better pay and working conditions during enterprise bargaining. Also got to take part in some creative protest where we crushed NTEU members/staff with a ‘brick’ of heavy workloads
#ilovecreativeprotest

I also had the opportunity to speak at a press conference outside Chancellery last week alongside David Pocock, Lachlan Closehy and academics/politicians, which was a great experience to discuss the importance of good governance and transparency in leadership at the ANU. I’ve been communicating with other Ed Officers at different universities that have simple extensions (or an equivalent system) set up to build the case here at ANU. I also wrote my first ‘Education Update’ section in the ANUSA newsletter, which was something I ran on to increase communications about important changes in the education space.

RenewANU Report

This is a project I’ve started which is getting underway now – my aim is to write a comprehensive report on the damages of RenewANU through student feedback (both from an academic restructuring and student wellbeing/support services perspective), which will inform recommendations to the university to ensure such a level of damaging restructuring will never occur again. Will be an ongoing process, but have a few updates.

- Met with Jessie Moritz from ANU Governance Project – she helped me flesh out the idea and gave me advice regarding structure, dissemination, and process.
- Written a purpose statement [here](#) if anyone is curious.
- Emailed Ethics Approval for the study, and consulted with various academics and ANUSA legal; concluded that formalised ANU ethics approval is not required, but will be taking measures to ensure students can complete our survey safely and feeling supported.
- Reached out to an academic who does digital design for input around visuals for our project – I have since designed a poster and will be using them for engagement with the survey.
- Have written the draft survey questions and received feedback from multiple sources and finalising for putting out during Week 10.

Committees

Sat on Academic Board as an observer which was great to attend and get a different committee perspective. We had EDC’s third meeting which was awesome, have been engaging with our wonderful college reps on a range of topics, including the AI consultation and feedback, college reps AMA event, and establishment of an EDC sub-group that focuses on developing union policy and process in relation to in-lecture assessments (something that has been relatively case-by-case so far).

Have the next Learning and Teaching Committee tomorrow, other than this we had our third Academic Management Committee meeting two weeks ago.

Timesheet

Since the start of my term on December 1st, I have worked (at the time of writing this report) 425.5 official hours, which equates to 18.5 hours a week.

If you have any questions about what I've been working on or anything else, don't hesitate to reach out to me at sa.education@anu.edu.au. 😊

[Reference D] - General Secretary's Report

Constitutional change

I received written feedback from Greg Barry on our constitutional changes, both those passed at OGM 1 and those being put to the AGM next week. I then had a meeting with Greg to clarify, discuss further, and invite conversation on updates and reform to the 'Protocol: Student organisation constitutional amendments' which serves to guide (and currently, largely limits) ANUSA's ability to change our constitution.

All of our constitutional changes have been endorsed by the University Governance Office and will be put to the 12 June 2026 meeting of ANU Council.

I am of the firm belief that students should control ANUSA, and control our constitution and how it may be changed. I have received a commitment from the University Governance Office that they are open to a liberalisation of the protocol, and to embed a greater degree of trust between our respective leaders. I have been invited to, and will, make a written submission to that effect.

Regulations change

I have drafted changes to the Standing Orders (to give effect to EDC standing orders) and Election Regulations (to address many of the recommendations), which will be put to the AGM. I apologise that a public copy of either has yet to have been provided, but broad consultation has occurred and been offered, and I welcome any suggestions, comments and amendments once the agenda is released. I am aiming to release the AGM agenda by Thursday evening (the deadline being Friday evening). If you have any concerns at this time, I would encourage you to please reach out.

I have also drafted a new 'Affiliate Organisations Regulation', which would serve to allow ANUSA to affiliate student organisations that do not meet the requirements of the Clubs Regulations (such as by having a membership structure that is incompatible, ie. by having clubs or rescoms as their members, rather than individual students). It is modelled off other Regulations, and in fact, a document drafted by the Clubs Council Secretary in 2018 for a similar purpose.

I hope this new regulation is supported next week, and that it furthers ANUSA's role as the peak student body on campus, supporting all facets of student life.

Meeting scheduling

Rescheduling efforts for the AGM and EDC 4 are now complete. See you at those meetings!

Please see the first Sem 2 meetings schedule draft:

Date	Week	Wednesday	Thursday
27 July 2025	Week 1 (Bush Week)		
3 August 2025	Week 2	SRC5	EDC5
10 August 2025	Week 3		
17 August 2025	Week 4		
24 August 2025	Week 5	OGM2	
31 August 2025	Week 6	SRC6	EDC6
7 September 2025	Mid-Sem Break		
14 September 2025	Mid-Sem Break		
21 September 2025	Week 7	EDC7	
28 September 2025	Week 8	SRC7	
5 October 2025	Week 9		
12 October 2025	Week 10	OGM3	
19 October 2025	Week 11	EDC8	
26 October 2025	Week 12	SRC8	

I am aware of limited conflicts for certain meetings with religious dates. I have made efforts where possible to minimise these clashes. If you have thoughts on this draft schedule please let me know!

There shall be no meeting during election week, whenever that is set for (between Week 8 and 10). There may be meetings in the week prior and the week following. I will not be privy until that is public, so until then, I must continue to schedule without it :) this semester proved we can always reschedule things as required.

Honoraria

Congratulations to those who have been nominated and then recommended for honoraria. I worked with Eloisa to open the nominations form. Thank you to Eloisa and the volunteer members of the Honoraria Committee for doing everything else!

Disputes Committee

I have completed a GenSec's induction with the Disputes committee, and a legal induction delivered by the ANUSA Principal Lawyer shall follow shortly.

University Strategy

The Executive met with Rebekah Brown and Ant Bagshaw regarding the draft university strategy on 12 May. It was a valuable, long meeting about both the substantive direction for the university and procedurally how to achieve due input from students in consultation. It's a tough timeline we're working towards, with the final strategy to be presented to the community (after having been passed by ANU Council) on 14 August.

Hours

Since my last report, between the dates of 21 April and 12 May (inclusive), I have worked 71.5hrs and taken no leave. This brings me to a total of 405.1hrs since the start of the term, compared to an expected 280hrs.

Upcoming

- Hope to hear back from ANU Libraries soon re: giving ANUSA the ability to scan student cards.
- Media guide for elected reps.
- Taking a brief plan / structure for ANUSA Summit, one of my election policies, to Exec this week. There will be further information and consultation soon, I promise.

[Reference E] - Treasurer's Report

SRC 4 Report

Committees

I attended the SSC to deliver ANUSA's report on our 2025 activities and our activities in the first quarter of 2026. I spoke about the increasing cost of living pressure and what ANUSA is doing to respond to that. I have been working with the staff and other ANUSA representatives to draft bids for the underspend SSAF pool. This has taken up significant time and has been a shifting process given the SSC has undergone some changes this year. I am appreciative of the support of the staff on writing the underspend bids, and have also sought consultation and ideas from the broader executive and worked with departments on bids they would like to propose.

Meetings and Consults

I met with Connor, the new Queer Officer, to provide finance training that all department officers receive at the start of the year. I also provided some advice on a matter surrounding SSAF compliance within the Queer departments budget.

I approved the full funding of 2 departments, and am working with Liana to determine the best process regarding underspend from last year.

I have continued to catch up with Liana on a regular basis, and have received her support on determining what underspend bids ANUSA should be drafting. Liana has also been helpful in determining the best steps forward regarding the investment of the reserves these past few weeks.

The period product working group meeting has been pushed back to allow more time for all involved to ensure their tasks have been completed, as it has been a very busy few weeks.

Investments

The investments policy is nearly ready, and I am waiting on some final consultation before I seek legal advice to ensure the policy has its intended effects. I've also been doing some research about how best to express environmental standards within our policy framework. Thank you to all those who came to the working group meeting last week! It was very productive and great to hear everyone's thoughts on this important issue. The policy should hopefully be ready to be considered at the next SRC.

More broadly, I've been researching potential investment options. I have found a number of potential investments businesses who I plan to reach out to soon to get an understanding of how much their advice would cost, and what their services consist of. I am still actively considering the statement of advice we received previously, and intend to reach out to them once our policy is finalised to request some changes to their proposal that better suit ANUSAs interests.

Honoraria

The notice for honoraria nominations went out last Friday and is open until Friday the 8th. We will hopefully be approving the honoraria allocations at the SRC on Wednesday the 13th.

Thanks to everyone who put in honoraria nominations; it's very important that we recognise the hard work of so many amazing people who are involved with ANUSA. I've been reading over all the nominations, double checking everyone is eligible, and preparing some recommendations for the Honoraria Committee to consider.

Profit and Loss

The Australian National University Students' Association Incorporated For the period 1 December 2025 to 11 May 2026

1DEC2025-11MAY 2026

SSAF Income	
SSAF Allocation	2,509,800.00
Total SSAF Income	2,509,800.00
SSAF Expenses	
Accounting/Bookkeeping - Xero	1,112.70
Bank Fees with GST	200.78
Bank Fees without GST	425.26
BKSS - Asset purchases	1,735.59
BKSS Food/Consumables	33,150.70
BKSS Non-food	4,155.57
Motor Vehicle expenses	6,464.59
Bush Week - Events	866.36
Club Funding	45,041.03
Consultancy	3,000.00
Departments & Collectives	35,587.55
Education Committee	4,578.32
Fees & Subscriptions	44,316.55
General Representatives Reserve	146.60
IT Support & Equipment	2,807.00
Leadership and Professional Development	27,527.43
Legal Expenses & Consultancy	7,973.56
Marketing & Communications - Merchandise	3,084.86
Marketing & Communications - Printing	311.38
Meeting Expenses	1,001.04
Membership Solutions Limited	26,850.00
Other Employee Expense	5,214.77
O-Week Events	64,636.11
O-Week Food purchases	334.99
Printer	294.95
Department - Honoraria	(3,176.00)
Department - Stipends	78,504.67

Department - Superannuation	9,442.03
Salaries and Wages	764,763.55
Salaries and Wages - ANUSA Exec & Officers	111,178.47
Salaries and Wages - BKSS	33,581.60
Salaries and Wages - Event Coordinators	23,438.26
Superannuation Expense	125,535.95
Superannuation Expense - ANUSA Exec & Officers	12,087.73
Superannuation Expense - BKSS	4,488.92
Superannuation Expense - Event Coordinators	2,775.32
SAT Purchases - Student Meals & Others	
48,899.67	

Profit and Loss - SSAF Grant Acquittal
11 May 2026
1DEC2025-11MAY 2026

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Student Assistance Team Grants	46,706.23
Skill Up	3,790.83
Staff Amenities	140.23
Stationery/General Supplies/Postage	437.37
Student Engagement	794.83
Utilities	3,256.08
Other Student Grants	716.16
Social Profolio	1,028.35
Birth Control Subsidy	3,845.52
SEEF Grants	21,668.30
Shut Up and Write program	2,495.96
ANUSA Pantry Program	7,316.29
Total SSAF Expenses	1,624,534.01
SSAF Surplus/ Deficits	885,265.99

Other Income

Interest Income	2,984.83
Miscellaneous (Sundry) Income	4,141.43
O-Week Income	39,525.00
Ticket/Event Sales - O Week	627.28
Ticket/Event Sales - Others	845.46
Total Other Income	48,124.00

Net Profit

933,389.99

[Reference F] - Clubs Officer's Report

Clubs Officer's Report

Dylan Rafel Adams - SRC 4, 2026

Introduction

Hey everyone! My name is Dylan, and I'm the 2026 ANUSA Clubs Officer. I'm responsible for both the Social Portfolio – including O-Week, Bush Week, Night Markets and everything in between – and the Clubs Portfolio, where I support our 130+ affiliated Clubs and Societies on campus to thrive. If you're interested in any of my work, feel free to reach out to me at sa.clubsofficer@anu.edu.au, I'm always up for a chat.

Clubs

Clubs Committee, Consultation, and Comms

The Second Clubs Committee Meeting was held on Wednesday the 6th of May 2026 from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm. It acted as a follow up to many of the concerns discussed and raised in CC1, particularly around concerns with Functions on Campus and Kambri Venues. As a split-off from CC2, the Clubs Committee has agreed to establish a Dysfunction on Campus working group to create the time and platform to further plan a campaign against Kambri Venues' and Functions On Campus' harsh rules against clubs.

Clubs Hours of Power (Drop-in sessions) have been shifted to 10:30-11:30am every Wednesday on the ground floor of Marie Reay, near Craft Beans. Please feel free to come along to chat and get help on whatever issue your club is facing.

To support clear communication, I have distributed Clubs Correspondence newsletters to all ANUSA affiliated club email addresses, alongside regular updates and responding to frequent queries in the Clubs Messenger chat.

Meeting Outcome from Kambri Venues and Functions on Campus

I met with the Kambri Venues Team and Functions on Campus on Friday the 24th April to discuss ongoing issues with the Kambri Venues and Functions on Campus systems. Key concerns raised included restrictions on recurring bookings, inconsistent application of cleaning fees, and confusion surrounding FOC policies and event advertising requirements. Kambri Venues advised that a new policy document clarifying cleaning fees and the introduction of a new "2.1" event category had been signed the day of that meeting. This document, and a summary of new changes was supplied to clubs in this week's Club Correspondence.

Attendees to Clubs Committee 2 supported the formation of a subcommittee dedicated to FOC issues, and I will meet with the Chief of Campus Environment to escalate discussions of these concerns. Additional advocacy options raised included escalation to senior

university management, public advocacy through media and politicians, and seeking legal advice from the ANUSA Principal Lawyer. Myself, and more generally, the new subgroup to Clubs Committee, will take action on each of these items.

Special Event Planning Calendar

The Clubs Team has delivered on an election commitment of mine to create a Special Event Planning Calendar for Clubs to keep track of in-planning large scale events (such as balls or conferences) to avoid date overlap. It is functioning as a google sheet document that will be accessible on the ANUSA Website. It was sent out in this week's Clubs Correspondence and on the Clubs and Societies Presidents Messenger Chat and is editable now for clubs.

Free Canva Pro and Bulk Registration

I am progressing work on a bulk ACNC registration model for Clubs to enable access to benefits available to registered not-for-profits, including Canva Pro through Canva's Charity program. This will include working with our Programs and Events Coordinator to develop and distribute an Expression of Interest process to assess demand from Clubs. After discussions with Canva, this will be the most effective way to provide Canva Pro for all clubs.

Disputes, interpretations and other work.

I've resolved several club disputes.

Bush Week

Bush Week Coordinator Interviews

I have conducted several interviews over the past weeks for the positions of Bush Week Coordinator, with the two successful candidates beginning in the coming weeks.

Volunteer Induction Session

Last Thursday from 12:30-1:30pm Leila, the Welfare Officer, and I ran a Volunteer Induction Session for members of the Volunteer with ANUSA Facebook Page. The session provided volunteers with further information on how the group will work, advising them that we will run separate specific training for Union Pantry and Bush Week, and to continue to look at the page for posts from exec members with sheets that can be filled out by volunteers to indicate their availability.

Timesheet

As of Monday 23rd March I have worked 479.5 hours since December 1. The expected hours over the same period was roughly 290.

Contact

If you would like to get involved in any of this work, or have an issue you want to raise or discuss, please feel free to reach out at sa.clubsofficer@anu.edu.au.

Project Register

This is a space where I list completed, ongoing, and planned projects.

Project	Content	Update
Clubs Pitch Grants on Rubric	Create Rubric grant forms and approve Clubs to be featured in ANUSA's official O-Week/Bush Week programming and advertising	Completed
ANUSA Volunteer Register	Establish ANUSA Volunteer Register building on O Week Volunteers to enable long-term volunteering with ANUSA services	Completed
Clubs Advertisements in ANUSA Newsletter	Enable clubs to apply for large events to be advertised on the ANUSA Newsletter	Completed
Clubs Grants Reform	Enable ANUSA club grants to cover the costs of hiring musicians and performers where they are integral to an event	Completed
Clubs Special Event Planning Calendar	Creation of Special Event Planning Calendar for Clubs to keep track of in-planning large scale events (such as balls or conferences) to avoid date overlap	Completed - sent out in Clubs Correspondance
ANUSA Cultural Calendar	Creation of calendar that showcases cultural events, religious observances, and society-led initiatives	Completed as part of the Special Event Planning Calendar
Free Canva Pro	Provide free Canva Pro membership for all societies	In progress as part of Bulk Registration
Strengthened Training Courses	Launch training courses for club executives, including a social media and design workshop for marketing officers, and a website setup seminar for societies wanting to grow their online presence	In progress - slated for Clubs Training Day

Kambri Stall Bookings	Pilot bi-weekly street stall bookings on Kambri, coordinated by ANUSA, so clubs can use prime campus space to promote events, sell merchandise, and build their membership.	In progress – for discussion with Kambri and FOC
Revitalised Events	Revitalisation and expansion of Postgraduate Week and Night Markets	Not started

[Reference G] - Welfare Officer's Report

Welfare Officer SRC 4 Report

Hey All,

It's been a very busy couple of weeks at ANUSA and in the welfare portfolio.

Committees

SP 09 (Expanding RRR and Training); SP 10 (Case management reporting and disclosures); SP 16, SP 17, SP 19 (Communications Strategy).

- Attended meetings and provided student feedback and perspective.

Meetings

I had my catch up with the DSA who provided some great feedback on the Union Pantry. I'm excited to work with them throughout the year.

I had a very brief catch up with Conner (Queer Officer) to extend ANUSA's support throughout the year.

I had my first meeting with the Dean of Students. This was great, we had a discussion about the National Code working groups which we both sit on (as seen above).

I had a meeting with Wonder ANU, FYE and Kyanna the president of RRRS. This wasn't exactly aligned with my policy to increase access to regional schools around Australia - I'm still investigating.

Survivor Hub

No new updates - waiting to hear back from ANU Wellbeing.

Period Products

Cancelled meeting - working on lobbying the ACT government.

Housing Campaign

Had a meeting with Audrey and Nick about exploring a campaign against RED at ANU. Students have brought significant concerns about a lack of student consultation in decisions made by RED - this is the very beginning stages of the campaign. If anyone would like to be involved in this let me know.

Union Party

The Pantry is officially open three days a week! We got our 200kg of carrots (please refer to the ANUSA socials for the photo of Jess with the carrots). Oscar and I are planning on filming a cooking show with the leftover carrots.

I'm still organising volunteers for the Pantry. We had our volunteer induction on Thursday last week which was great! I also got 8 people registering per day of week 10 which is great because there seems to be a lot of engagement, however there are too many people, so I've developed a different system for Volunteers.

Have also run Student Bites multiple times.

Cost of living

Developing the 'Ride your Bike to Uni' campaign with ANU Green, Flynn from Enviro Collective and Mojo Mechanics. It has been impossible to set up a meeting - I am now trying to sort it out without a meeting but keen to get this underway.

ANUSA has a page for Cost of Living. Shout out to Kate.

Filming media for ANUSA socials.

We have budgeted even more for the Coles vouchers because demand is so high.

Senate Inquiry

Helped write the submission for the JRG Senate Inquiry with Aurora and Charley.

Residential Roadshow

Did the slides and helped volunteer at several of the colleges - big shout out the presidents of the halls who were very supportive.

UC Staff Strike

Lots of fun, helped run the barbeque with Malakai.

Timesheet

As of the 11th of May 2026, I have completed 347.6 hours of work at ANUSA.

[Reference H] - BIPOC Department Report

ANU BIPOC Department Officer Report SRC 4 – 13 May 2026

Anenya Kale (she/her)



Outline

- i. Social Portfolio
- ii. Advocacy Portfolio
- iii. Administration
- iv. Finances

i. Social Portfolio

Following the return from the break, we have kickstarted our term with a jam-packed social calendar. I am so excited for the latter half of Semester 1 as we've got some big things coming up! I am really thankful to my Social Officer, Stella, for all her hard work and for stepping up while I've been away.

- **Events:** We have continued to be able to hold one or two events weekly, in addition to our regular weekly collective meetings. Some recent highlights include:
 - o DJ Workshop: In Week 8, we were thrilled to hold a DJ workshop in collaboration with Kirana Collective. We were lucky enough to have vinuki, ambrosia, and babyhope come and teach the workshop at BIPOC Base. The aim was to make DJ-ing more accessible to BIPOC students by going through the basics and the event was a major success with all spots being filled. We thank our lovely BIPOC DJs for offering their time to share their expertise and we look forward to working with them further.
 - o Zine working bees: We recently held two zine working bees- one over the break alongside an additional one in Week 7 held at BIPOC Base. Though turnout was relatively small, it was lovely to facilitate an event full of so much creativity to encourage zine submissions! Zine submissions are now closed and we will move to compiling submissions and sending it off for printing.

- Chai and Chats: As always, Chai and Chats was a great success. It's such a lovely recurring event for building community and making friends and I'm glad the BIPOC Department can continue holding the event.
- **Semester One Party:** Tickets are now out for our semester one party! Early bird tickets have sold out, and general admission is now available for purchase. We are excited to announce that the BIPOC x ISD Party will be held at One22 on the 16th May, from 8 – 11pm. The theme is Throwback, encapsulating a 90s-2000s theme, celebrating community, diasporic culture, and BIPOC artists. There will be pizza provided and an open bar for alcoholic ticket holders – funded through ticket sales. The event is autonomous to students who identify as BIPOC or International Students. We are really looking forward to an amazing night. EOIs are open for DJs and photographers.
- **BIPOC x Indigenous Ball:** Very early discussions have begun about the biggest event of the year for our Department, the annual BIPOC x Indigenous Ball. We are lucky to be returning to the Rex Hotel again this year, and are grateful that they have welcomed us back. The event will be held on Saturday the 22nd of August. More details to come as planning gets further underway.

ii. **Advocacy Portfolio**

- **Racism Report:** At the time of writing this report, I am currently working on the agenda for my meeting with the Deputy Vice Chancellor's team regarding the 2025 Racism Report focused on residential halls. This meeting will take place on the 12th May. It is important to me that the concerns voiced are representative of the Department as a whole so I will be seeking the input of other collective members. I expect that the agenda will be finalized soon. The survey for the 5th edition of the Racism Report has been finalized and formatted and will be launched soon.
- **Enhancing RRR Staff Training:** Discussions with the IARC Team for the Residential Experience Division are continuing. The IARC team is working very hard on designing robust training modules for Staff completion and I am really grateful to be able to offer my input throughout the process.
- **Panels:** This is an incredibly busy term for our advocacy portfolio, with the planning of two panels currently being underway. We are hosting a joint panel between the BIPOC Department and the Queer* Department in Week 8 about the intersection of Queer* and BIPOC experiences which I am really keen for. We are also holding a panel in Week 11 about the experiences of BIPOC Professionals in their respective industries. I am grateful to my executive for their planning of these panels.
- **Palestinian advocacy** - I would like to reiterate that the BIPOC Department stands alongside Palestine and its people against Israel, a country that is committing a genocide on lands that they have no right to. We emphatically refute

the conflation of antizionism and antisemitism, restating the BIPOC Department's support for Jewish people, and reaffirming our commitment to fighting Zionism. From the river to the sea, Palestine will be free.

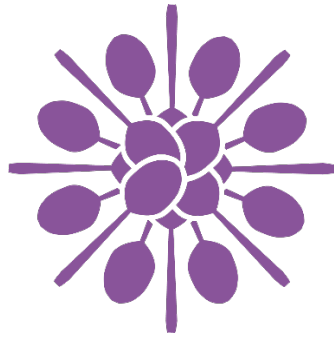
iii. **Administration**

- **Elections:** Our publicity officer unfortunately has had to take a break for the remainder of the Semester. We are not yet sure whether we will advertise the open position or whether we will be able to distribute the responsibilities of the role amongst the rest of the executive. This will be discussed at the next collective meeting.
- **Office hours:** My office hours are Wednesday 4pm – 5pm at BIPOC Base, or via zoom. Please contact me to set up a zoom link.
- **Timesheet:** Similar to the last two BIPOC officers, I have not been logging my hours and much of my work occurs spontaneously, out of office, and unexpectedly. I can estimate that I have worked more than 120 hours since starting my term in December.

Contact me: sa.bipoc@anu.edu.au

iv. **Finances**

Our treasurer has been unable to provide an updated finance table. This will be prepared at a later time and can be viewed upon inquiry.



Disabilities Officer Report

SRC 4, Semester 1, 2026

Ashleigh Keating (she/her) and Taryn Lee (they/them)

Disabilities Co-Officers

ANU Disabilities Student Association

Prepared between 18/04/2026 and 06/05/2026

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2. Advocacy & Campaigning
3. Media & Community
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1. Executive Summary

The DSA has most committee member positions filled now, and has launched the Ableism Survey that will be turned into a report later this year. We have elected our Spoons Week and Soiree Director and Subcommittee and look forward to working with them to plan our largest event of the year. The DSA has also been doing advocacy on interim EAP adjustments.

2. Advocacy & Campaigning

Student Support

Students who contact the Officer with individual issues of ableism and discrimination can receive assistance. We have been assisting students with interim EAP supports.

All students who were registered with Accessibility before May 1st but were waiting for an initial appointment have received an email that they will be provided interim supports for exams. If these supports do not suit the student's needs, they can apply for an ECA easily with only proof of Accessibility Registration needed. The DSA and the Education Officer have been pushing for measures and a contingency plan to support these students who are waiting for an EAP. Whilst we welcome that our demands for a contingency plan have been responded to, the DSA still has concerns about accessibility outside of exams. We are also aware of students who have not been able to update their existing EAP due to the long wait for Accessibility at the moment. There are also concerns on the ECA appeals process. We have asked what supports will be in place for students where their current EAP does not meet their needs.

If you ever have an issue (EAP or non EAP), please don't hesitate to contact us at sa.disabilities@anu.edu.au, or drop in during our office hours, which are Fridays 10am-11am during odd weeks through Zoom and Tuesdays 11:30-12:30 during even weeks in the Spoons Space.

ANU advocacy

We met with the CASS Acting Associate Dean of Education and discussed Genio AI and staff communication regarding EAPs and their adjustments. They have shown a draft version of a Canvas

page that will also have FAQs on EAPs. This page is intended to be shown in the Canvas class for large first year School of Political Science and International Relations courses. We are also advocating for the ANU Strategy to mention and commit to disability inclusion. By the time this report gets read Taryn will have attended a facilitated University Strategy consultation session.

ANUSA combined efforts

We met with the ANUSA Welfare Officer and discussed future plans we have this year and how we can support each other. We also made suggestions on how to make current and upcoming Welfare officer projects more accessible.

We have also met with Tyne, one of the co-convenors on Education Committee who is in charge of the Accessibility portfolio.

Ableism Survey + Report

The Ableism Survey is now out! [Click here to fill it out.](#) This survey aims to capture experiences of ableism. The survey has sections for both EAP and non EAP holders. We hope that we can use the results of this survey to better understand the prevalence of ableism at ANU and if there have been any historical or college specific patterns. This will eventually be turned into a report with recommendations for the ANU. Responses close July 5th, so there is plenty of time to fill it out. There are two parts of the survey - Part 1 asks for general experiences and evaluations, whilst Part 2 can be used to share information about specific incidents of ableism. Part 1 is only meant to be completed once, and Part 2 can be filled out for as many times as a student would like to share data on different incidents until the survey closes. Since Part 1 is meant to be filled out first, the link above is to Part 1.

3. Media & Community

Spoon Space access

As usual the Spoons Space is open from 7am-7pm on weekdays. Collective members with 2025 access will have to reapply for 2026 access. If you want Spoons Space access and do not yet have it, please fill in the form [here](#). Requests are processed every Tuesday.

Committee Updates

We now have most of our committee positions filled now! Congratulations to our former General Member Anna J who was elected in as Secretary at our last Collective Meeting. We currently do not have a set date on when we are filling the General Member vacancy - another General Member is added in Semester 2 so keep your eyes out for another election soon.

We have elected our Spoons Soiree and Week Director and Subcommittee, and will start onboarding the Director this week to get planning on Spoons Soiree and Week underway!

NDIS Protests

We have received requests to help with upcoming NDIS protests - some have been confirmed, some are still being planned. There is one confirmed for May 9th that the DSA will hopefully help out with - Taryn will give a verbal report on this.

4. Administration

Office Hours

Office hours are running as usual. Ashleigh's office hours in odd weeks occur over Zoom on Friday from 10am-11am. In even weeks, Taryn's office hours are in Spoons Space on Tuesdays from 11:30 to 12:30. Meetings will also be available by appointment - please email sa.disabilities@anu.edu.au.

Financial report since March 18th, 2026

Money in

Item	Amount
N/A	\$0

Total in: \$0

Money Out

Item	Amount
Coffee and Drinks for Craft & Chat Event	\$36.70
Casual Coffee Week 7	\$122.00
Collective Meeting Food	\$62.60
Casual Coffee Week 8	\$78.50

Total Out: \$299.80

Timesheet

Between when the last DSA SRC report was written on the 18th of April and today (the 6th of March), the officers have worked a total of 40.27 hours.

Most of this time was spent on emails and meetings with various ANU teams.

[Reference J] - Environment Collective Report

Hello! My name is Flynn and I'm the 2026 Environment Officer. Since the last SRC, we've been getting up to a fair amount! Two Saturdays ago we had our first build day for the model oil well. With about 30 people coming and going throughout the day, it was a great chance to socialise and build some tangible stuff. While we didn't fully complete the well on day 1, we got very close with the pump beam and the legs being assembled. Huge thank you to all those who came along and an even bigger thank you to those who helped organise behind the scenes; Niamh, Audrey and Freya.

The collective has also resolved on a new strategy following the departure of Julie Bishop from the top job. While we were planning to parade around in Julie Bishop papier mache heads, she no longer represents the institution we're trying to change (thank god). Instead, we'll be dressing as the ANU as we throw fake money into the fake oil well.

With the details of our protest now very much upon us, we've resolved a date that we think works best to maximise foot traffic and set the agenda of the next semester. If you have more questions, please find me after the meeting or email me at sa.environment@anu.edu.au.

Our collective has also moved to begin designing a new merch line that we hope to have in production by the end of the semester. Collective members Anouk and Hannah led by genrep and deputy officer Audrey have been doing really fantastically. The team has resolved to focus on designing non-apparel merch. Instead choosing to design Enviro Collective tote bags and other smaller items. Very glad to be a part of it and continue the work to expand our reach amongst the student population.

The internal teams of the Collective have also been chugging along. Big shoutout to the Research team led by Aliikai. They've been investigating the new mandatory scope 3 reporting requirements on medium-large companies. Thanks to Aliikai's work, we've begun plotting our first bunch of FOI bombs.

Longer term projects of cross campus collaboration have also been coming along well. ANU continues to engage in the NUS Environment space as the national campaign continues to take shape. With Monash and Deakin environmentalists in town over the last few days, I've had the fantastic opportunity to work in more 1 on 1 situations.

Spending since last SRC:

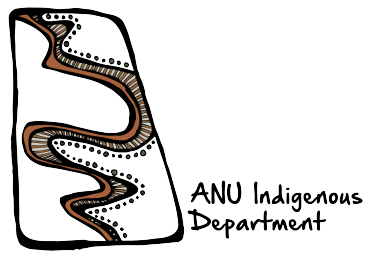
\$58 - Domino's order for Collective Meeting

\$58.90 - Domino's order for Collective Meeting

\$150 Goodies Junction for building materials

\$193.45 Bunnings for PPE and building materials

[Reference K] - Indigenous Department Report



INDIGENOUS DEPARTMENT OFFICER'S REPORT STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL 4 Tom Hughes

Executive Summary:

1. Events
2. NAIDOC Week Working Group
3. Department Merch
4. Submission to First Nations racism inquiry
5. Expenditure Report

Acknowledge of Country

I would like to acknowledge the Ngunnawal and Ngambri people as the Traditional Custodians of this land in which we gather on, but which I also live, work and study on. I recognise the ongoing and everlasting efforts that the Elders, past, present and emerging, have put in to ensure the continuous survival of culture, country and education regarding Indigenous Peoples. I would like to further recognise that sovereignty was never ceded, and this was and always will be Aboriginal land.

General Introduction

Hi all! My name is Tom (he/him), I'm a proud Saibaialgal Torres Strait Islander and the 2026 ANUSA Indigenous Department Officer! I'm currently in my second year studying a Bachelor of International Security Studies and Bachelor of International Relations. The Indigenous Department provides services for all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students at ANU. It advocates for a sense of purpose, cultural pride, the exchange of ideas between Indigenous students, and the sharing of information between our mob and the wider ANU community. I would like to acknowledge my department's executive members including Noah Smith (Deputy), Ella McAvoy (Secretary), Anneliese Joy, Leah Troy (Co-Treasurers), Zak O'Hara (Socials) and Piper Denning (First Year). I also want to acknowledge the staff at the Tjabal Higher Education Centre who provide incredibly important support and assistance to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students at the ANU.

1. Events

The department held our term two welcome back night at Badger. It was really good to see mob come together after the mid-semester break, grab a bite and have a couple of drinks! We've also held two department meetings and one coffee catchup so far this term. Once again, it's been really great to have mob back together this term, having a yarn. The department also kicked off our Blak Pilates at ANU Sport on Thursdays which is another exciting opportunity for mob to get together and get active!

Events for the rest of the term include:

- A visit to the Ngura Pulka exhibition at the National Gallery on Saturday 9th of May. The exhibition showcases major works of art from senior First Nations artists from the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands, Coober Pedy and Tarntanya/Adelaide and celebrates the powerful Tjukurpa (Anangu cultural law/stories).
- A San Churro night on Monday of week 12, to celebrate the end of a great semester!
- Attending the Walk for Truth to Parliament House on the 27th May followed by a State of Origin watch party that evening at the Tjabal Centre (go QLD!)
- Fortnightly department meetings and coffee catchups.

2. NAIDOC Week Working Group

The NAIDOC Week working group met again on Friday 24th April and agreed to hold fortnightly meetings. Tasks have been delegated to working group members and our ideas are starting to come together and be actioned. I also had a meeting with Charley as we're looking to secure some equipment from ANUSA for the day.

3. Department Merch

Merch designs are being finalised and the department is currently looking for a vendor. We are prioritising blak-owned or Canberra-based businesses. The designs we've received are really deadly and I can't wait to be repping the new merch!

4. Submission to First Nations racism inquiry

The department was very proud to have made its submission to the Inquiry into racism, hate and violence directed at Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. Throughout the process we were in close contact with the NUS First Nations Officer and the Tjabal Centre to ensure we have a submission that is reflective of experiences of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students at the ANU and we make appropriate representations and recommendations in our submission to the committee. We're hoping the submission will go live on the official website soon.

5. Expenditure Report

Income (as of 06/05/2026)	Bank Statement	Notes	Income
BIPOC reimbursement for movie night	Ariq Hassan	BIPOC reimbursement for movie night	\$66
Interest	Interest	Bank account interest	\$8.83
Cash deposit	Cash deposit	Cash deposit	\$3

Total Income			\$77.83
Expenditure (as of 06/05/2026)	Bank Statement	Notes	Cost
What the Pho	What the Pho	Week 7 department meeting food	\$132.77
Badger & Co	Badger & Co	Badger welcome back night	\$107
As You Like It	As You Like It	Week 8 coffee catchup	\$75.50
ANU Sport	ANU Sport	Indigenous department Pilates	\$247.50
Debit card fee	Debit card fee	Debit card fee	\$3
Sushi Bell	Sushi Bell - Moore Street	Week 9 department meeting food	\$98
Daily Market	Daily Market	Week 9 department meeting drinks	\$7.40
Total spending			\$671.17

ISD SRC 4 REPORT

DATE: 06/05/2026 | AUTHOR: Anuva Rai (she/her)



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Introduction

Hello hello! I'm Anuva (she/her), and I'm the 2026 ANUSA International Officer. I was born and brought up in New Delhi, India and moved to Canberra to pursue a Bachelor of Laws (Honours)/Bachelor of Arts here at the ANU.

My job involves representing, advocating, and supporting international students in the university. Oftentimes international students are missing voices from the table who disproportionately face the burden of an increasingly profit-driven education. The ISD is committed to doing all we can to improve the lives of students in our collective, and would love for all interested ANU students to reach out to us!

You can reach out to us via our socials:
[Instagram](#) | [Facebook](#) | sa.international@anu.edu.au

ISD- Socials

Events we have organised following last SRC + events scheduled for the remainder of this semester:

1. Postgrad Movie Night - 24 April
-> Low engagement- most possibly because people were still busy with midsems.
2. First-Year BBQ Lunch - 2 May
-> Decent turnout and a chill lowkey event- perfect for Week-8
3. Queer* x ISD x BIPOC Mixer - 8 May
-> This is a non-autonomous event- everyone is welcome. The aim of this mixer is to spark conversations around the intersectionality of our communities, which is often overlooked, and to create a safe space for open dialogue.
4. ISD x Board Games Society: Games Night - 15 May
-> A chill games night (with food!!) in collaboration with ANU BGS. Details will be announced on our socials soon.
5. ISD x BIPOC : Throwback - 16 May
-> Our biggest social event of the semester!! In collaboration with the BIPOC Department!! This party is a tribute to the 90s and 00s- we're celebrating what that era meant for our BIPOC and international communities, from the fashion and music to the culture and everything it symbolised for us. We've worked incredibly hard to bring this together (venue issues were intense), and we're finally all set. Check out our socials for details and tickets.
!! DO NOT MISS OUT !!

ISD- Advocacy

Events: We are currently planning a range of initiatives for the exam period, including study sessions, wellbeing and rejuvenation events, and exam care packages. Upcoming initiatives include a Ramen & Movie wellbeing event with Ursula Hall and ISD study sessions scheduled between 21-27 May.

We acknowledge that this semester we have not been able to deliver as many educational and wellbeing events as intended. This was partly due to challenges in coordinating with FOC, which resulted in two workshops being repeatedly delayed and ultimately postponed to next semester, as well as some gaps in our own planning and foresight. We are committed to addressing this and making it a key priority for next semester.

Advocacy:

- ISD Space- Securing an autonomous space will be our primary priority moving forward. We first presented this proposal at an SRC meeting in April last year and have since been in ongoing discussions with ANU Spaces. However, the process has involved significant delays. If we do not receive a clear and satisfactory response in the coming weeks, we intend to take further steps to advance this matter. I will be providing further updates at the next SRC meeting.
- I am meeting with the PVC International and Future Students to discuss concerns raised by students, including the visa 485 fee increase, as well as broader issues affecting the international student community.

Marketing

- Marketing has been busy preparing promotional material for Throwback.
- The website is still in progress, as higher-priority tasks have kept the portfolio occupied.
- One of our goals for next semester is to establish communication channels on WhatsApp, Line, and Rednote, as well as revive LinkedIn.

ISD Staples

ISD Coffee Catch-ups and Officer Hours are running fortnightly (from Week 4), every Friday from 10–11 am. Postgraduate Coffee Catch-ups have also commenced.

Constitutional Amendments

We've spent significant time at our collectives this semester discussing how to improve governance structures. We decided to approach this in two phases: the first would focus on restructuring the Constitution to ensure coherence following last year's amendments, while the second will address how we envision ISD functioning more broadly. We have now completed Phase 1, with all amendments passed at the Collective Meeting on 01/05/2026. In addition to structural revisions, key amendments include:

- associate members are no longer eligible to contest for the positions of ISD President and Vice-President for Advocacy
- nominees for President must have attended at least 50% of collective meetings
- clarification and updates to the floating chair system introduced last year
- clearer definition of the Vice-President for Advocacy's role and responsibilities
- introduction of a succession provision outlining procedures if the President is temporarily unable to fulfil their role

ISD x International Reps Network

We have been in contact with the International Reps at Ursula Hall and have already begun planning wellbeing events with them for the exam period. We are also working to establish communication with representatives from other residences and hope to see more progress on this by next semester.

Alumni Network

An initial form to gauge interest is all set to be released- it's only been held up because we don't want it to get lost with the Throwback promotion material.

Upcoming projects/ Sem2 Focus

- ISD Space
- Collaborating with UC International Student Community on events
- Alumni Network
- Language Exchange Week
- Cultural Cocktail Evening
- Careers Panel & Networking
- Regular educational workshops

Income & Expenditure

As of 06/05/2026

Balance as of 16/04/2026	\$	\$3245.24
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Income		
Toadhall's share of Postgrad O-Week event	106.05	
Total Income	0	
Expense		
Exec Bonding	205.00	
First Year BBQ	132.97	
Coffee Catch up	82.13	
Postgrad Movie night snacks	20.50	
Total Expenses	440.60	
Closing Balance as of 06/05/2026		\$2910.69

Shoutouts

Huge shoutout to all the exec members- Jyotir, Kai, Anna, Jira, Aarav, Dharini, and Y as well as all of our very lovely general representatives- Jiacong, Kelly, Diva, Arshi and Solongo for always being so helpful. This semester has been incredible, all thanks to the dedication and hard work of the committee!!



Queer* Officer's Report – SRC 4

Connor Winfield (he/they)

06/05/2026

Hiya, my name is Connor (he/they) and I am your Queer* Officer for the rest of 2026! As Queer* Officer, I represent the wide and wonderful variety of queer* and questioning (or LGBTQIASB+) ANU students. Please feel free to contact me on sa.queer@anu.edu.au if you have any questions about the Department or this report.

Governance

At our unscheduled meeting on Wednesday of Week 7, we elected 3 new committee members - Brayden as our inaugural First Year Officer, Ivy as our new Secretary and Jasmin as our new Social Officer. FYO in particular was highly contested, but we had some really excellent speeches from all the candidates in all positions! Well done to everyone who ran for doing so - I really commend you for the incredible showing you made and hope to see you running in our Semester 2 elections for the 2027 Committee. And of course congratulations to Brayden, Ivy and Jasmin!

I have met with all committee members now (new & existing) so we can really start getting things going. Between the last meeting and submitting this report I have worked approximately 42.5 hours with a peak of 24 hours in Week 8 (many meetings and events).

Events

We've had some really cool & highly successful events in the last few weeks, including our Lesbian Visibility Week collab with the Women's Department where we made zines and drank some of Katie (Women's Officer)'s excellent mocktails! This was lesbian* autonomous so I didn't attend, but did have the chance to sample some drinks >:) The main event in Week 8 was the launch of our 2024-25 Zine! Thank you to everyone who came along, whether it was for the free pizza and punch or to marvel at the incredible creativity of the collective over the last two years. A particular thank you to Sequoia, the designer, and Jules & Eevee for their significant contributions! It was a really fun night.

In Week 9, we had a consultation autonomous to TGDI people with the Women's Officer regarding their Department's proposed name change. Friday Week 9 was a big day, starting with our collab with ANU Sport at 10am, a trans & gender diverse autonomous gym introduction. At 6pm, we had a mixer with BIPOC and ISD. At 7pm, we had Toad X - a collaboration with the Women's Department and Toad Hall for postgrad students. In Week 10, we hosted a non-autonomous panel event in collaboration with the BIPOC department. On the Friday, we have our first ever first-year autonomous event! In Week 11, we are planning some special events for IDAHOBIT, so stay tuned for information on those; one will likely be a non-autonomous educational event I hope to see allies at!

Regular events including crafts, postgrad and regular coffee, and reading group have been going well. Our plan to change the venue for coffee is not going ahead due to various concerns about possible other locations, so we will instead be holding a walkover from Kambri via Queer* Space to hopefully encourage attendance. We have also changed the publicity for crafts and reading group to ensure everyone knows what to expect - i.e. no prep needed for reading, and specific activities at crafts.

Office Hours

I will be holding office hours in Queer* Space and online on Friday evenings, 4:30-5:30pm in Weeks 10 and 12. The Zoom link will be published by 4:30pm on those days on our social media stories and Discord. If you come along in person, I will be in the lounge room (and there will be snacks!).

Publicity

We're still working on the Facebook access issue; it might be sorted by this meeting. Otherwise, still fine tuning how to best work together to ensure an easier time for the publicity officer!

Queer* Space

Issues with security giving us the wrong door number for Queer* Space, and thus people not getting card access when I thought they had, have unfortunately persisted throughout this term, so many collective members have had issues accessing the space recently. This SHOULD be sorted by now.

The promised bathroom info should have been put up by now, having unfortunately been put on the back burner recently. I will also be putting labels on kitchen drawers & cupboards for

ease of use, and putting up a pinboard to put information about our events in the hallway for those wise non-social media users among us.

We still have plenty of leftover gender affirming gear (including binders, tucking/packing underwear, and a packing strap) from last year on the mutual aid shelf in the entrance! Please help yourselves :)

Advocacy

Liv and I met with Inclusive and Respectful Communities regarding the Queerphobia Report and hope to work with them throughout the year in implementing last year's recommendations and developing this year's report. Additionally, we have been invited by the Wright Hall queer* reps and Residential Experience Division to create a resource for TGD students moving onto campus. While we will be advocating to actually fix the root causes of TGD resident's issues, this will be important for the meantime/while that's being worked on.

Projects

Queerphobia Report

Our second working group meeting was last week. We submitted an application to Woroni's SCRIPT fund but after feedback on what they can and can't fund have decided not to go forward with it.

Campus Gender-Neutral Bathrooms Map

Hoping to update with community feedback and write the thank you letter mentioned in the last report before the next meeting.

Queer* Healthcare Community Recommendations

One additional provider has been added to the resource. The survey will remain open & the resource updated indefinitely; please add your recs!

Queer* Zine

As mentioned, we launched the 2024-25 Zine in Week 8. If you missed the launch but would like a copy (or several!), they are \$2 each and you can either request one from a committee member in Queer* Space or email anu.queer.dept@gmail.com to organise picking one up. This year a new zine will go ahead after collective consultation, and the theme will be announced/submissions opened this week.

Gender Affirming Gear

The form for this year's Gear round was released last week. The round will be smaller than last year, so we will close the request form when we have reached our budget rather than leaving it open for a set amount of time.

Queer* Ball

Our planning group has been formed and will hopefully have met by now. Exec resolved not to collaborate with UCQC for the Ball (though we will continue to work with them on other things!).

Finance

Most transactions are events-related, with the most expensive single event being the Zine Launch in Week 8, but the majority of our spending was on printing the 2025 Zine (75 copies). We sold a reasonable amount of these, although won't make the money back at \$2 each. We also sold a few other merch items at the Zine Launch yippee.

Income & Expenditure – 16/04-06/05 (inclusive)

Date	Description	Amount
Income		
30/04	Sales	33.28
Total Income		33.28
Expenditure		
16/04	2025 Zine printing	649
16/04	Events (meeting)	30
20/04	Events (meeting)	20
22/04	Events (meeting)	20
25/04	Events (PG coffee)	81
28/04	Events (zine launch)	14.45
29/04	Events (zine launch)	73
29/04	Events (zine launch)	19
04/05 (pending 06/05)	Events (meeting)	20

Total Expenses	926.45
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This is not an exhaustive overview of the Department's activities or a specific report into the Queer* Officer's activities. Please reach out to sa.queer@anu.edu.au if you would like more information about any aspect of the Department's work. This information can also typically be found in Collective Meeting minutes, on our [website](#) and social media.

[Reference N] - Women's Department Report



WOMEN'S OFFICER REPORT

Katie Jakab van Dooren (they/them)

8th May 2026

General updates

It was great to meet with the period product working group and begin planning our work in that space!

National Higher Education Code to Prevent and Respond to Gender-based Violence

Since last SRC, I have attended meetings for the Training & RRR Expansion working group, communications working group, and case management working group. My current concerns in these working groups are that: student engagement is not being meaningfully pursued in National Code compliance; that intersectional issues and voices, particularly those related to BIPOC and international students, and not being addressed; and that Code Compliance is being approached as a 'tick-box' exercise rather than a meaningful opportunity to create ambitious and structural change, with issues being siloed rather than a whole-of-system approach being pursued. These concerns demonstrate a similar attitude to ANUs past SASH policy approach, which leaves me very concerned that meaningful safety and support for students may not be achieved. I am currently working with Charley to raise these issues with those responsible for Code compliance, and with Tom, Anenya, and Anuva to make sure ISD, Indigenous, BIPOC departments are involved in this process. I will continue to advocate in working group spaces. I have almost finished a report on training and RRR education at the ANU, to pass on to the RRR working group for discussion, which will raise many of my broader concerns alongside direct feedback from students.

If anyone wants to have a chat with me on the topics of consent education, training, disclosure processes and communication, or anything else related to SASH policy at ANU, please reach out - your perspectives are important and I am here to help platform and advocate for you!

Residential Hall representation

Myself and my committee have held events so far with B&G and Fenner halls, bringing Feminist Consciousness Raising discussions to these spaces around residential culture and misogyny. We will be collaborating with Bruse and Ursula on similar event in the coming weeks. This has been an amazing opportunity to support women's reps in residential halls, build stronger relationships with these halls, and start important discussions in these spaces on cultural change. We have seen great engagement and really meaningful discussion so far!

Campaigns

August 1st - We have launched the August 1st campaign! By this SRC, we will have had two August 1st working group meetings, which are non-autonomous and are where we will do the bulk of planning for August 1st, including what themes we want to explore, how we want to do our advocacy this year, and the more practical work of planning our protest, report, and other events. If you would like to get involved with this campaign, join our FB Working Group page through the link in our bio. We are also getting ready to begin an informational campaign on current and past SASH policy (including the National Code). This mini-campaign is here to help build people's policy-literacy, give them a better understanding of their rights on campus, and highlight where the ANU has fallen short in past policy and its implementation to help us consider what mistakes they might replicate in the implementation of the National Code.

Name change - Since last SRC, I have held a consultation with the Queer* Department on our potential name change, which was an opportunity to hear more trans, gender diverse, and intersex people's voices on the name change. This was a really valuable discussion, and raised many important points that I will be bringing back to the women's dept collective. The timeline for this process is now: another collective consultation at our next collective meeting; we will vote on the name change in our department constitution hopefully in early sem 2; we will work with Malakai to formalise this change (if passed by our collective) on the ANUSA end though the next OGM. If anyone would like to provide their perspective on this name change process and be involved in the conversation, you are welcome to send me an email!

FCR + Book Club + Craft + other events

Feminist Consciousness Raising and Art Sessions have been going fabulously! We will have, by this SRC, have held both our first-year event (Karaoke at the food co-op!) and our post-grad event (research presentation dinner at Toad Hall in collaboration with the Queer* Dept!). Also shout out to our lesbian visibility day craft and mocktail event with Queer* dept, I <3 lesbians.

I am incredibly grateful (as always) to my beautiful, wonderful committee who give life to our Department and our community, and are always so passionate about our work. Everything we do through our Dept advocacy and activism is fueled by community, and they give me energy to keep showing up in my work as Officer.

Income and Expenditure

Expenditure	Amount
Collective meeting food	\$14.00
Lesbian visibility event supplies	\$16.46

FCR snacks & activities	\$149.92
Queer Dept consultation	\$82.00
Post-grad event gift bags	\$67.85
Total Expenditure	\$330.23

[Reference O] - Parents and Carers Officer's Report

[No report received]

[Reference P] - Postgraduate and Research Network Report

Hi everyone,

Over the past few weeks, we have been working to get the Postgraduate and Research Network (PRN) up and running. The PRN was established last year to increase postgraduate involvement in ANUSA (which has remained heavily undergraduate-focused since the merge with PARSA) and to help shape the direction of ANUSA's postgraduate activities and advocacy.

The PRN will be led by an eight-member Board consisting of the HDR Officer, Postgraduate Coursework Officer, Board Chair, Secretary, HDR Advocacy Officer, HDR Community Officer, Postgraduate Coursework Advocacy Officer, and Postgraduate Coursework Community Officer.

This report gives a brief overview of where we are at in the establishment of the PRN.

Elections and IGM

The PRN held its Inaugural General Meeting (IGM) on 30 April, where a Board Chair (Noah McMillan) and Secretary (Rimaz Toto) were elected. The meeting was well attended, with multiple nominations for each position, which was very encouraging and demonstrated strong interest from the postgraduate community.

"Handover" meeting

On 21 April, Noah, Rimaz, Kamal, and Keira met with Malakai for a handover meeting. During this meeting, Malakai provided guidance on the regulatory requirements for the PRN Board under ANUSA regulations, as well as outlining the staff support and resources available to the PRN within ANUSA.

Appointing of Advocacy and Community Officers

Nominations for the four appointed Board positions- HDR Advocacy Officer, HDR Community Officer, Postgraduate Coursework Advocacy Officer, and Postgraduate Coursework Community Officer - open on Friday 8 May and close on 15 May. The Board will meet on 19 May to consider nominations and create a shortlist of candidates.

Our aim is to have the full PRN Board established by the end of semester, ensuring it is fully operational and ready to commence work in Semester 2.

Once the remaining Board positions have been filled, the PRN Board plans to host a community planning session. This will provide an opportunity to engage directly with postgraduate students to better understand their needs, priorities, and the types of activities, events, and advocacy work they want the PRN to deliver.

Board Chair and Board Secretary Stipends

The PRN Board Chair and Secretary positions are currently voluntary. However, given the significant volume of work required to establish the Network, we recommend the introduction of a small stipend for these roles in recognition of the additional time and effort being dedicated to getting the PRN up and running.

[Reference Q] - Honoraria Committee Report

Honoraria Report

In attendance: Connor Winfield (Queer* Officer), Suriana Mamone (College Representative), Seamus Giveen (General Representative), Eloisa Belmar Osborn (Treasurer), and Aurora Neumann (Education Officer, in attendance as Charley's delegate)

Honoraria is intended to recognise voluntary service to the student body over and above any basic duties of an office or role description. It can be paid to an ordinary member of ANUSA or an elected member who does not otherwise receive a stipend.

The total pool available to be allocated for this semester is \$3,500.

Name	Role		Amount
Hamoudi Al Saghir	Disputes Committee Presiding Officer	Services to the ANUSA Disputes Committee above and beyond what was expected in the role.	150
Noah McMillan	College of Arts & Social Sciences Postgraduate Representative	Recognition of contributions to the Postgraduate Research Network, and of going above and beyond in the role of CASS Postgraduate Representative.	200
Rimaz Toto	Ordinary Member	Recognition of contributions to the Postgraduate Research Network as the inaugural board secretary.	75
Oliver Walsh	General Representative	Recognition of going above and beyond in their role as a General Representative, and minuting.	100
Suki Waddel	General Representative	Recognition of going above and beyond in their role as a General Representative, and minuting.	100
Seamus Giveen	General Representative	Recognition of going above and beyond in their role as a General Representative, and minuting.	100
Liv Bradshaw	College of Arts & Social Sciences Undergraduate Representative	Recognition of going above and beyond in their role as a College Rep.	150
Oscar Greenfield	College of Arts & Social Sciences Undergraduate Representative	Recognition of going above and beyond in their role as a College Rep.	150
Sarah Ward	College of Arts & Social Sciences HDR Representative	Recognition of going above and beyond in their role as a College Rep.	75
Jess Hayhoe	College of Law, Governance & Policy Undergraduate Representative	Recognition of going above and beyond in their role as a College Rep and contributions to the Union Pantry.	200

Lauren Hope-Johnstone	College of Law, Governance & Policy Undergraduate Representative	Recognition of going above and beyond in their role as a College Rep.	100
Dylan Ek	College of Business & Economics Undergraduate Representative	Recognition of going above and beyond in their role as a College Rep.	100
Hannah Lim	College of Business & Economics Undergraduate Representative	Recognition of going above and beyond in their role as a College Rep.	50
Michael Lambropoulos	College of Asia & the Pacific HDR Representative	Recognition of going above and beyond in their role as a College Rep.	125
Riley Swinson	College of Systems and Society Undergraduate Representative	Recognition of going above and beyond in their role as a College Rep.	400
Thalia Greinke	College of Systems and Society Undergraduate Representative	Recognition of going above and beyond in their role as a College Rep.	150
Suriana Mamone	College of Science & Medicine Undergraduate Representative	Recognition of going above and beyond in their role as a College Rep.	100
Yuri Sheinker	College of Science & Medicine Undergraduate Representative	Recognition of going above and beyond in their role as a College Rep.	50
Mayukh Das	College of Systems and Society Postgraduate Representative	Recognition of going above and beyond in their role as a College Rep.	100
Aemonn Hassan	General Member	Recognition of contributions to advocacy.	25
Tamsyn Smith	General Member	Recognition of contributions to advocacy.	25
Carter Chryse	General Member	Recognition of contributions to advocacy and governance of the union.	75
Chris Morris	General Member	Recognition of contributions to advocacy and the clubs council.	75
Douglas Shuttleworth	General Representative	Recognition of going above and beyond in their role as a General Representative.	25

Tessa McNamara	General Representative	Recognition of going above and beyond in their role as a General Representative and contributions to the Union Pantry.	100
Tyne Jones	General Representative	Recognition of going above and beyond in their role as a General Representative, contributions to the Education Committee and contributions to the Union Pantry.	200
Audrey Storer	General Representative	Recognition of going above and beyond in their role as a General Representative.	50
Oscar Green	General Member	Recognition of contributions to O Week.	100
Emily Vu	General Member	Recognition of contributions to O Week.	100
Archie Sadubin	General Member	Recognition of contributions to O Week.	100
Isabella Coombs	General Member	Recognition of contributions to the education committee and to the union pantry.	150
Total Expended			3500

[Reference R] - Indigenous Department Statement on NSW Crown Land Management Amendment Bill



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Statement on NSW Crown Land Management Amendment Bill

29.04.2026

Earlier this month the NSW Government introduced the *Crown Land Management Amendment (Statutory Review) Bill 2026* without notification or consultation with NSW's Aboriginal Land Rights network or stakeholders.

While described as “minor”, the Bill includes changes that will significantly undermine the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983* (ALRA). In effect, the changes mean that unused Crown land under lease can no longer be considered “unused” for the purpose of claims under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (ALRA).

At each Department meeting, at each SRC meeting and on dozens of other occasions everyday at this university, we acknowledge that we are on stolen, Aboriginal land. 42% of the state of New South Wales is Crown land, every inch of which is stolen, Aboriginal land. For many years, Local Aboriginal Land Councils have been able to claim unused Crown land — their own ancestral lands — under the ALRA, including land under lease where it is not genuinely used. For decades Local Aboriginal Land Councils (LALCs) have used reclaimed lands that were previously empty or unproductive for economic activity, employment and cultural reconnection for Aboriginal peoples, for many of whom that land should be a birthright.

The Bill which has been introduced by the NSW Government would make it so that the Government can arbitrarily lock Aboriginal claimants out of all unused land as it pleases by putting it under lease. This represents one of the biggest attacks on Aboriginal land rights in modern history, and has seen the rare mobilisation of LALCs and Traditional Owners across the state against what is a blatant attack on our people who remain dispossessed of our own land.

This impacts our students and the ANU community directly; many students of the Indigenous Department are usual residents or have traditional lands in the Country surrounding the ACT, as well as in NSW more broadly. Traditional Owners of the Canberra region, including the Ngambri Elders that frequently provide services to the ANU, hold extensive family ties throughout NSW and deep connections to those lands.

Thus, the Indigenous Department condemns in the strongest possible terms the NSW Government's attack on Aboriginal land rights. We call on the wider ANU community to match the rhetoric we hear every day with real action to support the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people of NSW.