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FISCAL YEAR 2017


AUSTRALIAN
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We build the advocacy capacity of civil society, so that the community interest is strongly represented in debates about Australia's future.



CHAIR'S WELCOME

Dear colleagues,

FY2017 was exciting and challenging for Australian Progress, as it was for the world. These feel like increasingly uncertain, disruptive and polarised times; times when the problem is not a lack of change, but a strong need for clever, courageous and energetic people from across the sectors to come together to help drive change in the right directions.

Progress 2017 was just such occasion. Our third Progress conference was a resounding success once again, and the feedback has been gratifying after the huge effort that went into making it happen.

As you would know, the Progress Fellowship is a training and empowerment program for mid-to-senior level campaigners, non-profit managers, and community organisers from across civil society. This year we hit the milestone of 300 graduate alumni – a fabulous achievement, and a wonderful, rich network of campaigners and change makers.

Our business plan provided for greater organisational stability through building longer term partnerships with philanthropists and non-profit supporters. This is increasingly, and pleasingly happening; and has helped us achieve 12% growth in our revenue, and our goal of a small operating surplus for the year.

These efforts should be enhanced by the decision of our Executive Director, Nick Moraitis, to relocate to Melbourne and the opening of our stunning new Melbourne office on the top floor of the heritage-listed Donkey Wheel House in the heart of the CBD. This will give us a powerful presence, while we still maintain our Sydney office and presence.

We owe a huge debt of gratitude to our Inner Circle members - ACF, ActionAid, CPSU, Oxfam Australia, and NUW Victoria - for their ongoing support, both financial and in our programs and activities.

This is my first year as Chair of Australian Progress, and I want to thank my awesomely diverse and impressively skilled board colleagues for welcoming me so generously and for the work they have done this year to support Nick and the team. I particularly want to thank Amanda McKenzie, the outgoing Chair for her contribution in steering Progress through its formative years and for her gentle and wise induction. Welcome also to Nick Crocker who joined the Board this year. Nick is an investor and venture partner at Blackbird, a venture capital firm that invests in inherently global Internet businesses formed by Australians. He will be a great asset.

And finally, on behalf of the Board, I wish to acknowledge and thank our staff team; Nick Moraitis, Rebecca Wilson, Elise Dalley, Solaye Snider, Lily Spencer, and our guests in residence, Michael Whitney and Nicole Aro. It never ceases to amaze me how much gets done and achieved by such a small band of people.

Roger West, Chair



BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Roger West *Incoming Chair* is Principal Consultant at WestwoodSpice, a human services consultancy. He was Inaugural President of the NSW Guardianship Tribunal, NSW Community Services Commissioner, and served as a senior executive coach with McKinsey & Company. He was founding chair of Midnight Basketball Australia.



Amanda McKenzie *Outgoing Chair* is Chief Executive of the Climate Council, and was previously Senior Communications Adviser at the Climate Commission. She also serves on the board of Plan International Australia and the Whitlam Institute.



Clare Wimshurst *Treasurer* is a chartered accountant and currently Chief Operating Officer at ActionAid Australia. Previously, Clare worked in senior financial roles at the British Red Cross and as a Senior Associate at PwC.



Nick Crocker is a Partner and early stage investor at Blackbird Ventures, where he also coordinates the Startmate incubator program. Previously he founded Sessions (purchased by MyFitnessPal) and We are Hunted (purchased by Twitter).



Anita Tang is an independent advocacy advisor and campaign coach. Until recently, she spent 12 years at Cancer Council NSW as Manager, Policy & Advocacy and Director of Health Strategies.



Michael Tull is National Assistant Secretary of the Community and Public Sector Union and was formerly CPSU's National President.



Jeremy Hobbs is an international consultant. Most recently, he spent a decade as Executive Director of Oxfam International, a confederation of 17 agencies, with a global income of US\$1 billion.



Malinda Wink is Executive Director of Good Pitch2 Australia and Director Policy and Impact at Shark Island Productions. She has previously worked with Macquarie Bank Financial Services and the UNDP.



Miriam Lyons is an Australian policy analyst, writer and commentator. She is a co-author of *Governomics*, former Founder of Centre for Policy Development, and now Senior Climate Campaigner at GetUp.



Sheena Watt is the Fight Stroke Campaign Coordinator, National Stroke Foundation. She has previously served in advocacy roles with the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples, NACCHO and the ACTU.



Victoria Keesing runs her own consultancy business. Previously she was a Partner at PwC Australia for 11 years, preceded by senior roles at Ansett/ Air New Zealand and National Australia Bank.



Nick Moraitis is the Executive Director of Australian Progress also serves on the Board as Company Secretary.

HIGHLIGHTS



Fellowship Alumni

Fellows from across the country journeyed to the second annual Fellowship Alumni Retreat in beautiful Coorabell, NSW to re-charge and strategise for the year ahead. We also ran half a dozen catch-up events across the country.



Media training

Broadcaster and journalist Tracey Spicer worked with us on several projects over the year, including an incredible training for non-profit spokespeople in mastering media interviews.



FWD + Organise 2016

380 digital campaigning and community organising experts shared ideas and skills for two days in Sydney. Hillary for America's Digital Director Jenna Lowenstein's candid analysis of the tactics and tools used the US Presidential Election.

International guests

We hosted remarkable international guests for workshops and events, such as messaging guru Anat Shenker Osorio, 'Networked change' author Jason Mogus, Executive Director of Oxfam International Winnie Byanyima.

Progress Fellowship

60 new Progress Fellows graduated in Melbourne, Sydney and New Zealand / Aotearoa with a powerful community and skills in strategy, media, digital and organising.





Progress 2017

Progress, our flagship conference was back and bigger than ever! 1400 progressive campaigners, advocates and thinkers flocked to Melbourne Town Hall in June to connect, explore big issues and collaborate.

Defending Democracy

Professor Gillian Triggs launched *Defending Democracy*, a report we co-initiated with Human Rights Law Centre, outlining ways civil society advocacy is threatened and concrete ways to protect the community's voice.



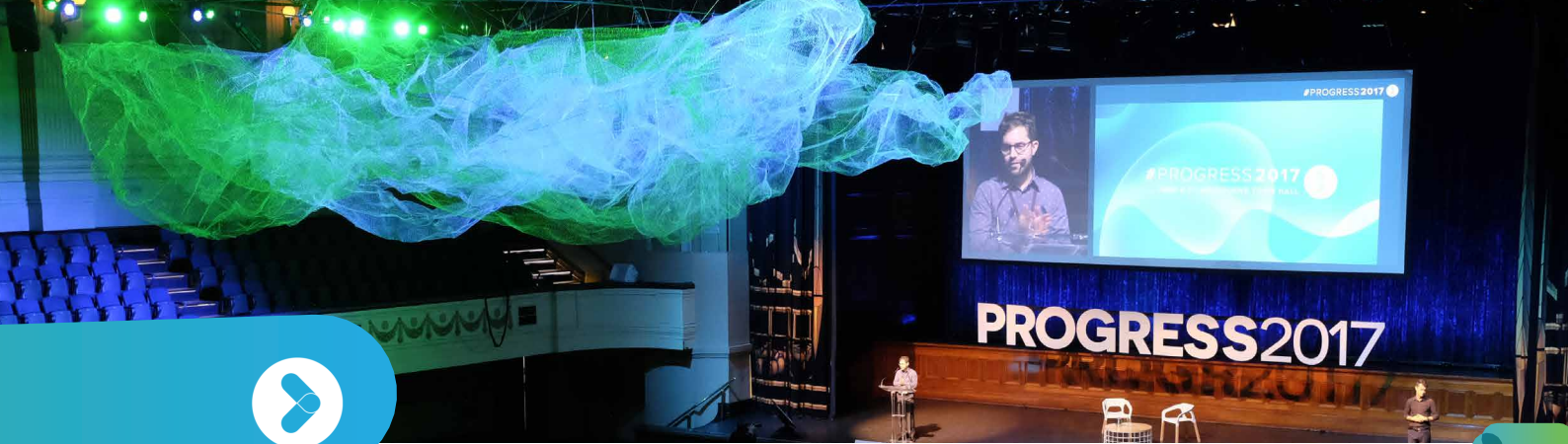
Strengthening digital fundraising

Our 2017 Guests in Residence are Nicole Aro and Michael Whitney. They supercharged the skills of 20 digital fundraisers through an intense fellowship, and developed strategy advice for six leading non-profits.

Economic Message Project

We convened significant groups in Australia's economic debates to share thinking and develop good practices when it comes to framing key issues such as the budget, taxation, foreign aid, social services, and work.





PROGRESS 2017

Progress, our flagship conference, returned to the historic Melbourne's historic Town Hall and Athenaeum Theatre, June 6 & 7, 2017. »



« Progress convened a **who's who of Australia's community sector**, faith leaders, unionists, and leaders of socially responsible business for two days of connection, discussion and collaboration.



Six of **Australia's top women leaders:** ACTU Secretary Sally McManus, early childhood researcher Dr Fiona Stanley AM, The Guardian's Lenore Taylor, GetUp's Shen Narayanasamy, ACFID President and company director Sam Mostyn, and disability activist Carly Findlay. »



« President of the Human Rights Commission, **Gillian Triggs**, made a rousing closing address, highlighting the importance of civil society's advocacy voice and reflecting on her time at the Commission.



Prominent Ugandan gender equality campaigner, and **Global CEO of Oxfam Winnie Byanyima** made a bold opening keynote on the need to shift power, and joined a lunchtime conversation with young leaders. »



« Several sessions looked at the rise of economic populism in the US and Australia and how to counter it -- with speakers including US-based messaging expert **Anat Shenker Osorio**, the New York Times bureau chief Damien Cave, Essential's director Peter Lewis, and GetUp's founder Miriam Lyons and Shen Narayanasamy.



Two panels explored **a more progressive voice for business**, with speakers from industries as diverse as banking, venture capital, cosmetics and law. »





PROGRESS X & YOUTH

Progress X ran for the very first time alongside Progress 2017, with four practical workshops to help participants deepen skills in a specialised area.

The sold out workshops included a messaging intensive with communications guru Anat Shenker-Osorio; a practical on distributed campaigning with authors of *Networked Change*, Jason Mogus and Tom Liacas; a video workshop with Digital Storytellers; and values and frames 101 led by Mark Chenery from Common Cause Australia.



^ Participants at Progress Youth

Progress Youth returned in 2017 with a range of expert speakers, international guests and interactive workshops designed for young leaders between the ages of 14 and 22 years. Designed to recognise the uniqueness of youth who are leaders in their communities and on big issues, Progress Youth offered strategies and practical skills to help strengthen the campaigns and networks of 30 selected participants. Progress Youth was delivered in partnership with Save the Children and the Foundation for Young Australians.



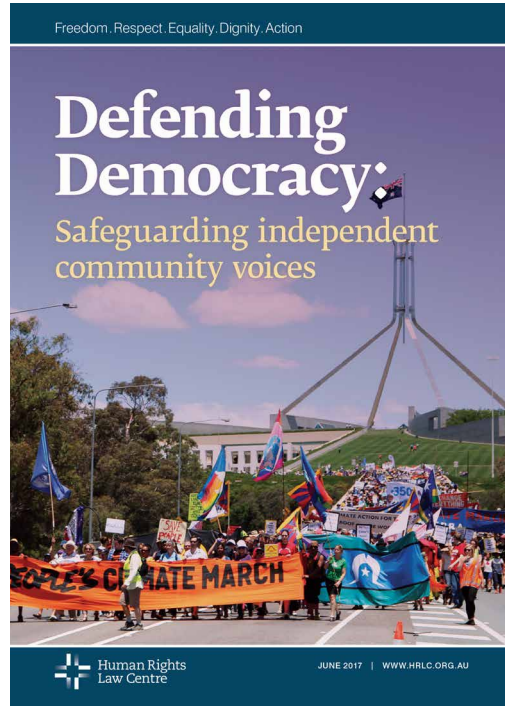
« Indie-folk darlings Tin Pan Orange perform at the Progress 2017 party

STRATEGIC PROJECTS

Defending Advocacy Project

Civil society organisations play a vital role in mobilising the community and providing expertise to inform government policy-making, but increasingly, the right to advocate is coming under attack at both state and federal levels.

Recognising this threat, we convened, together with Human Rights Law Centre, a cross-sector collaboration to build strong support for civil society advocacy. The first output of the group has a policy paper officially launched at Progress 2017 by the President of the Australian Human Rights Commission, Gillian Triggs.



Economic Messaging Project

In 2016 we launched the Economic Messaging Project, a collaboration between ACOSS, the ACTU, Uniting Church, ActionAid, GetUp and Oxfam, led by Lily Spencer. Within the first phase of the project, we developed a shared set of resource guides to help civil society more effectively communicate on issues including, tax and budget, services and privatisation, welfare, housing, aid and trade.

Economic Messaging Project launch at Progress 2017 v





FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

60 of Australia and New Zealand's most dynamic mid/senior-level campaigners graduated this year from our prestigious Fellowship in Advocacy and Campaigning. This takes the total number of alumni to a remarkable 300 agents of change. »



« During the Fellowship, **participants gain best-practice skills** in strategy, digital engagement, grassroots organising, direct advocacy with decision-makers, mainstream media skills, and



In its second year, **the NZ program grew into a partnership with local Maori health organisation**, Hapai te Hauora, who we will work with to grow strong local foundations. »



During the year, we were able to expand our scholarship program thanks to donations and partnerships with a range of generous organisations. Specific scholarships were made available for documentary makers, people with lived experience seeking asylum, consumer advocates, and the disability advocates. »



« Thanks to our continued partnership with *Essential*, we expanded the Fellowship's Alumni program - strengthening bonds of collaboration between fellows. This included another wonderful **Annual Alumni Retreat** to kick off 2017 in the Byron Hinterland in February.



We also held a series of **six catch-up events** in Melbourne, Sydney and Auckland. More than 75 fellowship Alumni attended Progress 2017 in June, where we held a special lunch to connect them. We were particularly pleased to see the many collaborations between fellows emerge throughout the year. »



« **Guest lecturers** this year included *Essential*'s Rebecca Huntley and Jessica Kendall, UMR's David Talbot, Greenpeace's Nic Seton, Living Wage Movement Aotearoa's Annie Newman, the Climate Council's Amanda McKenzie, Common Cause's Mark Chenery, Amanda of Decolonising Solidarity Clare Land, former GetUp National Director Sam McLean and journalists Tracey Spicer and Nick O'Malley.



We were also thrilled to have **Alumni back as special guest speakers** including NSW Nature Conservation Foundation's Daisy Barham, Animals Australia's Jesse Marks, 350's Niamh O'Flynn, Hapai's Hector Kaiwai, Amnesty International Australia's Emma Bull, the PSA's Jessica William, and ActionStation's Laura O'Connell Rapira. »



THIS YEAR'S FELLOWS



L-R, from top left: Zhi Yan (Caritas Australia), Rose Steele (Young Workers Centre), Rory McCourt (ACTU), Rebekah Thielemans (Climate Council), India Logan Riley (Generation Zero), Chris Vernon (MEAA), Jessica Nitschke (Office of Ellen Sandell), Ann Cloet (ActionStation), Jacqui McKenzie (Youth Action), Bee Cruse (Closer Productions), Tim Read (Trust for Nature), Rebekah Sheriff (HELP Auckland), Ruby-Rose O'Halloran (GetUp), Maya Newell (Closer Productions), Linda Przhedetsky (AWU), Jonathan Heaps (Blind Foundation NZ), Bess Murphy (Cairns and Far North Queensland Environment Centre), Dean Price (People with Disabilities Australia), Susan Ann Hughes (Te Whanau O Waipareira), Eleisha Mullane (Public Transport Users Association), Tash Ritz (LUSH Cosmetics), Janine Bridgeman (Public Service Association), Kate Day (Wellington Anglican Church), Angilla Perawiti (Te Whanau O Waipareira), Meg Blake (ThoughtWorks), Zoe Edwards (Climate Council), Xavier O'Halloran (CHOICE), Rochelle Surendran (Stopping Violence Southland).

Not pictured: Dana Affleck (Asylum Seeker Resource Centre), Laura Bieniak (National Union of Workers), Julian Cleary (Amnesty International), Amy Frew (Human Rights Law Centre), Tim Mayfield (Australian Republican Movement), Kera May Sherwood-O'Regan (Maori Public Health - Hapai), Gemma Pitcher (Office of Jamie Parker MP)



L-R, from top left: Richard Todd (Aquarius Productions), Solaye Snider (Australian Progress), Tash Howson (Centre for Excellence in Child and Family Welfare), Julia Amua Whaipooti (Just Speak), Reed Fleming (Campaign for Australian Aid), Laura Maya Kothari (Refugee Council of Australia), Emma May Lang (Good to Give), Nicole Donnelly (Amnesty International Australia), Tom Reddington (Australian Youth Climate Coalition), Rose Arkin (Asbestos Safety and Eradication Agency), Jessica Smith (TEAR Fund New Zealand), Emily De Rango (Graduate Student Association, University of Melbourne), Georgina Piper (GetUp), Loretta Agius (Office of Samantha Dunn), Ariane Psomotragos (Office of Tony Burke), Marianne Macdonald (SAFE NZ), Siobhan Lyttle (Essential), Danny Stevens (NZ Tertiary Education Union), Anisha Humpreys (GetUp), Margeret Takoko (Public Service Association), Alix Foster Vander Elst (Greenpeace Australia Pacific), Liz Snell (Women's Legal Service), Katherine Brown (Liberty Victoria), Victor Komarovskiy (Generation Zero), Erin Watt (United Voice NSW), Kayla Foster (Essential), Meg Clement-Couzner (Family Advocacy), Karly Warner (NATSILS).



DIGITAL BOOTCAMP

Social change continues to evolve with new technology, and Digital Bootcamp remained one of our most in-demand programs.

Two intense 4-day Bootcamps were held in Sydney (at the National Centre for Indigenous Excellence) and Melbourne (at Abbotsford Convent). Each included workshops covering areas such as digital strategy, campaign mini-site development, email campaigning and social media management.

Participants included: Ashley Nicholls (CPSU), Amy Fitzgerald (Young Workers Centre), Sebastian Horey (University of Melbourne Graduate Student Association), R-Coo Tran (RISE Refugees, Survivors and Ex-Detainees), Jonathan Ring (CPSU), Casimira Melican (Victorian Women's Trust), Andrea Firehock (AMWU), Madeline Northam (CPSU), Nick Rippon (CPSU), Nathan Robertson (Industry Super Australia), Madeline Crehan (Victorian Women's Trust), Sophia Walter (Country Needs People), Nicole Foote-Lenoir (ANMF), Beth Nokes (Victorian Women's Trust), Amena Ziard (Lucksmiths Limited), Olivia Ball (International Social Service Australia), Sandy Johns (Amnesty International Australia), Tasnim Ziard (Lucksmiths Limited), Anita Pacini (Melbourne City Mission); Mickie Quick (Students' Representative Council, University of Sydney [SRC]), Warrick Jordan (The Wilderness Society), Amanda Keeling (Women's Electoral Lobby), Ben McMullin (Choice), George Simon (AMWU), Georgia Kriz (AMWU), Elise Bisson (Australian Medical Students' Association)



SHORT COURSES

MEDIA TRAINING

Australian Progress joined forces with broadcaster and journalist **Tracey Spicer** several times in 2016-2017, including to run a hands-on masterclass in broadcast media interview skills for emerging spokespeople.

Participants included: Saoirse Connolly (Unions NSW), Stuart Loveday (Hepatitis NSW Inc.), Nicky Breen (Choice), Alix Foster Vander Elst (Greenpeace Australia Pacific), Colette Vella (Musica Viva), Renee Carr (Fair Agenda) and Craig Comrie (Foundation for Young Australians)

MANAGING TO WIN

In 2017, we launched a new training program for non-profit managers to turbo-boost their skills leading teams. Focusing on managing for excellence, recruiting superstars, and creating a culture of impact, the training combines theory with real life examples, frameworks and tools you can implement right away, plus a safe space to work through existing challenges with other managers facing similar issues.

Participants included:

Melbourne Sept 2016: Jane Stabb (Environment Victoria), Kate Colvin (Council to Homeless Persons), Elizabeth Cullen (Teach for Australia), Anna Foley (National Trust of Australia), Skye Buttenshaw (Teach for Australia), Tony Milne (Australian Aid), Tim Read (Self-employed, project management), Brendan Sydes (Environmental Justice Australia), Felicity Sowerbutts (Victorian Trades Hall Council), Julien Vincent (Market Forces/Friends of the Earth), Jesse Marks (Animals Australia), Tim Johnson (TEAR Australia)

Sydney Sept 2016: Sonya Tirtajaya (Community Shapers), Lana Sandas (Women in Prison Advocacy Network), Cerin Loane (Nature Conservation of NSW), Kimberley Harlow (Essential), Sarah Agar (Choice), Lucy Manne (ActionAid), Fiona Maxwell (AMCS), Kate Brandreth (AWU), Ian Lambert (Public Service Association of NSW), Janaki Chellam (NSW Nurses and Midwives' Association), Michael Oliver (Queensland Council Of Unions), Laura Casaceli (Inspired Adventures), Jennifer Trigg (Inspired Adventures), Lexi Connors (Inspired Adventures), Chris Holley (Amnesty International Australia)

Melbourne 2017: Maria Chetcuti (Victorian Women's Trust), Joshua Buckle (The Wilderness Society), Aaron Schultz (The Wilderness Society), Alannah Dixon (The Wilderness Society), Lucy McNamara (Next Wave), Esther Raudonat (Family Life), Samantha Gentry (Family Life), Clare Verbrugge (Family Life), Angela Raper (Family Life), Ally Oliver-Perham (Victorian Women's Trust), Adrienne O'Dell (Stand Up), Peter Callender (EthicalJobs.com.au), Leanne Shingles (ACTU).

Sydney 2017: Sam Regester (GetUp), Georgina Piper (GetUp), Sonia Sofat (Oxfam), Emma Hurst (Animal Liberation), Saoirse Connolly (Unions NSW), Jacquelin Plummer (Mission Australia), Erin Turner (Choice), Rhiannon Cook (NCOSS), Karen Atherton (CPSU), Michael Thomson (NTEU), Josh Gava (NTEU), Paul Doughty (NTEU), Lou Sherrell (Green Party of Aotearoa New Zealand)

Here's what some of the participants had to say:

"This course is snappy, thought-provoking and, most importantly, immediately useful. There isn't anything else like this for not-for-profit managers."
- Erin T

"Brilliant - full of lightbulb moments that have already had a significant impact on how I approach my role and manage my team. Highly recommended!"
- Peter C





FWD + ORGANISE 2017

Companion conferences
FWD + Organise were held
together for the first time in
November 2016. »



« In recognition of the convergence of online and offline worlds, FWD + Organise brought together **340 of Australia's leading digital campaigners and grassroots organisers** for practical workshops and international keynotes over two days in Sydney.





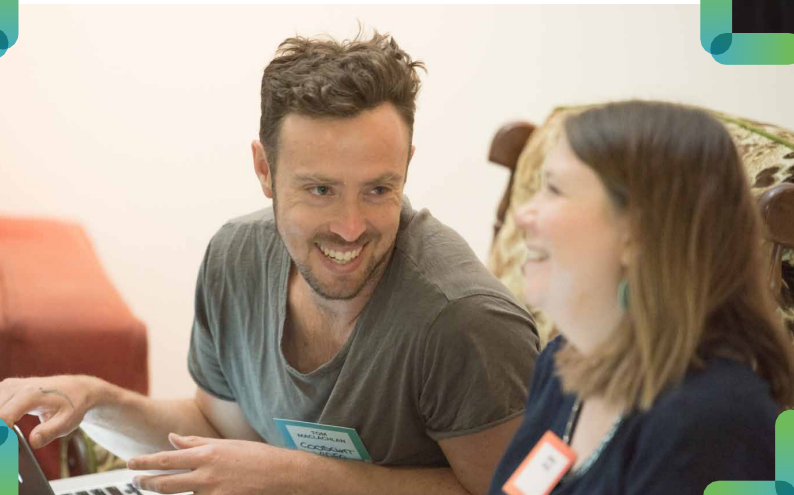
« 2016 saw a **strong focus on electoral campaigning**, providing a unique space to debrief on lessons learnt for campaigning, fundraising, media and narrative shifting and volunteer management.



Key players from the US presidential campaigns' digital programs, including **Jenna Lowenstein**, digital director Hillary for America, and **Michael Whitney**, digital fundraising manager for Bernie Sanders, were well received by participants. »



« Running FWD + Organise as a companion conference was a great success - 89% of participants told us it exceeded expectations and 95% told us they'd recommend attending to a colleague.



DECODING THE US ELECTION



GUESTS IN RESIDENCE

Michael Whitney, digital fundraising manager for Bernie Sanders primary campaign, and **Nicole Aro**, former head of digital strategy at America's largest labour union, AFL-CIO, joined us as Guests in Residence for the first half of 2017.

Michael and Nicole worked closely with seven Residency Partners to improve their digital strategy, culture, engagement and fundraising. The partners were: Australian Conservation Foundation, Oxfam Australia, Community and Public Sector Union, GetUp, The Wilderness Society, Plan International Australia and the Brotherhood of St Lawrence.

DIGITAL FUNDRAISING FELLOWSHIP

Michael and Nicole also designed and led a special Fellowship in Digital Fundraising, involving two retreats, webinars and group projects.

2017 Graduates: Cassie Bremner (Climate Council), Tash Howson (Fair Agenda), Stefanie Chalmers (CPSU), Ben Cronly (Victorian Greens), Neneh Darwin (AYCC), Tessa Fluence (ACF), Julia Ford (Oxfam), Sue Griffith-Sussems (The Australian Greens), Katie Hafner (The Guardian), Emma Hurst (Animal Liberation), Warrick Jordan (The Wilderness Society), Brendan Joyce (Caritas Australia), Saman Kazmi (UNHCR), Tim Lo Surdo (Democracy in Colour), Anna Morrison (CPSU), Sara Smylie (United Voice NSW), Tom Timothy (Good4Business [World Vision Australia]), Natalie Tsirimokos (Amnesty International Australia), Ta'ase Marie Vaoga (Just Speak), Shauna Wolifson (RACS)





TEAM

Core team

Nick Moraitis
Executive Director

Rebecca Wilson
Deputy Executive Director

Paige Burton
Events & Operations Manager (until Dec 2016)

Solaye Snider
Event Marketing Coordinator (from Jan 2017)

Elise Dalley
*Event Content & Impact Manager
(from Jan 2017)*

Michael Whitney
Guest in Residence

Nicole Aro
Guest in Residence

Short term contractors

Sally Hill (Wildwon)
Laura Carroll (Wildwon)
Rebecca Petit (Wildwon)
Lauren Anseline (Wildwon)
Joe Rafalowicz
Michael Poland
Beth Koch
Marky Rochford
Matt Jowett
Tracey Spicer

Part time staff & associates

Lily Spencer
Economic Messaging Project Director

Anita Tang
NZ & Sydney Fellowship Lead Facilitator

Clare Snyder
Melbourne Fellowship Lead Facilitator

Claire Turner
Finance Coordinator

Lisa Lewin
Strategic Financial Advisor

In memoriam

We pay tribute to Yvonne Lee, who spearheaded production of our Progress conference from 2013 until her death late last year. Yvonne brought tremendous imagination and attention to detail to the event, and her involvement critically shaped our organisation.

Executive Director, Nick Moraitis »



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2017 GUEST IN RESIDENCE PARTNERS



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WITH SPECIAL THANKS TO

Anne Coombs, Susan Varga, the Herschell Family, Victoria Keesing, Helga Svendsen, and the Vashudhara Foundation.



FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Australian Progress performed well financially in FY2017, achieving results in line with our business plan. Revenue from event attendance & training fees was up on the previous year as expected. We were pleased to see an increase in philanthropic support throughout the year.

Corporate sponsorship was higher than the prior year largely thanks to our flagship Progress conference, and there was an increase in consultancy fees largely attributable to our Guest-in-Residence program.

Income & expenditure for the year ended 30 June 2017.

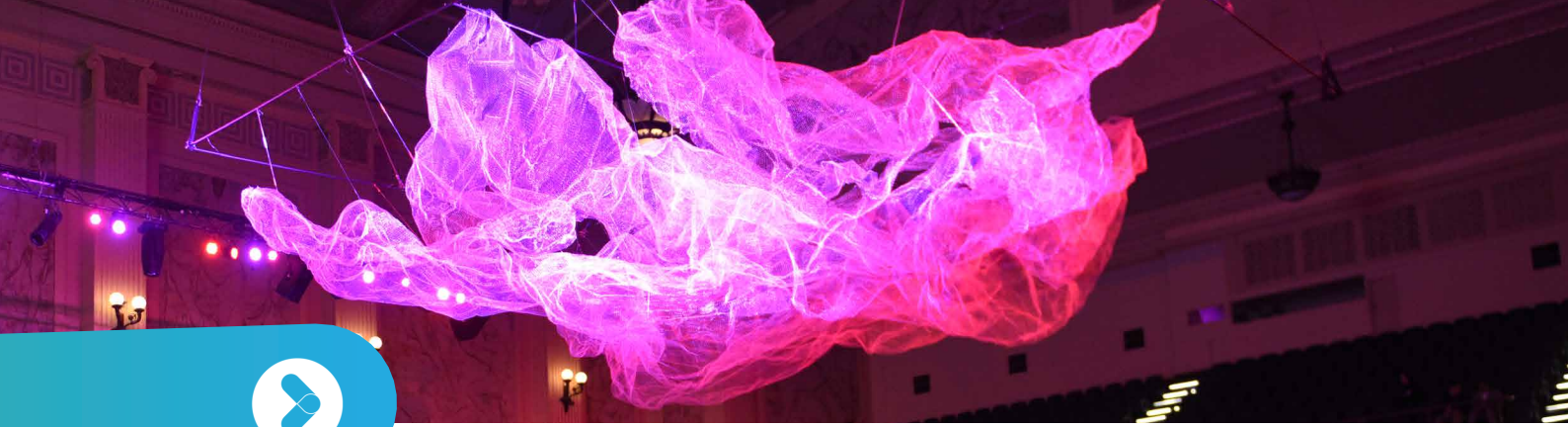
	\$ 2017	\$ 2016
INCOME		
Event and training income	593,869	536,808
Major donations and philanthropy	167,991	79,193
Contributions from partner organisations	134,716	163,832
Corporate sponsorship or consultancy fees	342,073	101,500
Recoupment of expenditure	1,085	13,576
Other income	38,296	93,385
Interest income	280	429
Total Income	1,278,310	1,015,723
EXPENDITURE		
Employee benefits expense	513,361	381,470
Occupancy expenses	31,686	26,967
Other expenses	581,843	608,881
Total operating expenses	1,126,890	1,017,318
Net surplus/(deficit)	151,420	(1,594)

BALANCE SHEET

Statement of financial position as at 30 June 2017.

	\$ 2017	\$ 2016
ASSETS		
<i>Current assets</i>		
Cash and cash equivalents	67,597	44,889
Trade and other receivables	246,255	82,994
Other	16,058	9,458
Total current assets	329,910	137,341
<i>Non-current assets</i>		
Property, plant, and equipment	5,482	8,571
Total non-current assets	5,482	8,571
Total assets	335,392	145,912
LIABILITIES		
<i>Current liabilities</i>		
Trade and other payables	81,975	77,166
Other current liabilities	64,765	31,514
Total current liabilities	146,740	108,680
Net assets	188,852	37,232
EQUITY		
<i>Current equity</i>		
Retained earnings	188,652	37,232
Total Equity	188,652	37,232

These pages represent a snapshot of our financial reports, which have been audited by Thomas Davis & Co.



WHAT'S NEW FOR 17/18

PROGRESS CENTRAL

We've teamed up with Ethical Property to launch **Progress Central**, a brand new co-located workspace for social change makers in the heart of Melbourne's CBD.

Located on the top floor of the heritage-listed Donkey-Wheel House, Progress Central provides space for more than 45 campaigners, organisers, tech experts, creatives and socially-minded entrepreneurs. It's our goal to build a community that becomes more than the sum of its parts - a space that is a catalyst for collaborations that increase our impact in tackling inequality, promoting sustainability and championing human rights.

PROGRESS LABS

Progress Labs will revitalise Australia's social movements to tackle 21st century challenges. Progress Labs will be Australia's only dedicated incubator supporting people-powered movements for change, shifting who is heard/has agency in the Australian public debate.

Progress Labs will provide 3-4 initiatives per year with start-up support, seed funding, office space, training, technology infrastructure and partner-brokerage - accelerating their path to impact

GET INVOLVED

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