Annual Report

July 2025 - June 2026



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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

We live and work on unceded Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander lands. We acknowledge Elders past and present and their role as custodians of these lands. We acknowledge the dispossession and ongoing harm done to First Nations peoples by colonisation and we are inspired by their fight for rights and justice. Our struggles are intertwined and we pledge to support their work. APAN proudly Pays the Rent.

PURPOSE

We exist to facilitate a strong, strategic and sustainable movement that advocates and takes action for Palestine until liberation and self-determination are realised.

OUR MEMBERS ARE DIVERSE
WE WORK IN THE COMMUNITY, IN THE PARLIAMENT, & WITH THE MEDIA
TOGETHER WE PUSH FOR CHANGE

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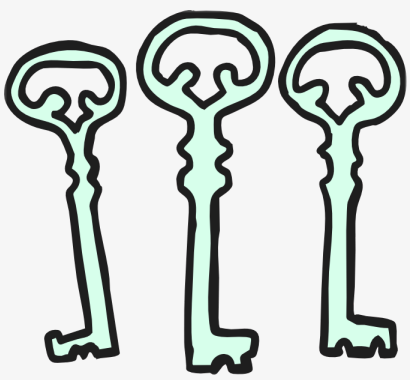
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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

My friends, I write this report with pride in our movement, our members, our staff and your board. That pride is tempered by the grief we witness each day as we scroll through our social media feeds.

This has been another punishing year for everyone working in the anti-genocide movement and striving for justice, equality and freedom in Palestine. The killing, displacement and starvation continue, while our country, and by extension its citizens, remain complicit in Israeli crimes.

Our team has not been deterred. Our efforts have contributed to significant advances in understanding of Palestine and support for justice. The movement has long struggled to dislodge Australians from Israeli propaganda, but recent polling shows Australians are no longer enamoured with the apartheid state. In June, Pew Research Centre polling found that eight in ten Australians held a somewhat to very unfavourable view of Israel, while 58% considered its actions in Gaza to constitute genocide.

Our work spans lobbying elected representatives, collaborating with unions, faith-based groups, educational institutions and solidarity organisations, and supporting individual activists. It includes ministerial briefings, parliamentary advocacy and ensuring our solidarity work remains strategic and aligned with Palestinian fundamentals. APAN continues to be all things to all people, an ongoing challenge. Demand for our work shows no signs of diminishing, while new opportunities require us to press on.

One of our most important contributions has been making anti-Palestinian racism visible and documentable.

!n November, we launched our APR website and confidential national register in English and Arabic. By June, it had documented more than 450 incidents. We delivered workshops, published the APR in Schools Report and shared its findings with the Prime Minister, parliamentarians and human rights commissioners. A full-year report will follow shortly. The register is now hosted on the Victorian Education Department and Australian Human Rights Commission websites, while the University of Queensland has incorporated an APR definition into its anti-racism commitments.

We also challenged anti-Palestinian racism at the Royal Commission on Antisemitism and Social Cohesion. In May 2026, we worked with outstanding lawyers, barristers and experts to prepare a submission. Two of our three expert statements are available, from Professors Shaul Magid and Ilan Pappé. The third, by Professor Noura Erakat, draws on her forthcoming book, *Confronting Zionism*.

Although APAN was denied the opportunity to appear, our contribution was strategic and impactful. Any serious inquiry into racism and social cohesion must include the systemic racism experienced by First Nations people. We remain committed to the principle that all hate is unacceptable, with no hierarchy of hate or special envoys. All forms of hate must be treated equally, through properly resourcing the Australian Human Rights Commission and adopting its report and recommendations in the National Anti-Racism Framework.

Working with a broad civil-society coalition, APAN helped develop the Red Lines package: four bills designed to prevent complicity in genocide, unlawful occupation and serious breaches of international law.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The package seeks to prevent Australia, its companies and public institutions from arming, funding, investing in or profiting from genocide, war crimes, crimes against humanity and unlawful occupations anywhere in the world. Developed by legal experts, human rights advocates and policy researchers, it translates Australia's international treaty obligations into binding domestic law. Despite support from individual Labor MPs, the government and opposition voted together to deny the bills a Senate inquiry.

The past year has demonstrated that sustained community pressure can shift policy. Australia finally recognised the State of Palestine at the United Nations on 21 September 2025. In June 2026, the government announced additional sanctions on Israeli settlers and some settlement outposts. While welcome, these measures remain grossly insufficient and fall short of our legal and moral obligations. We remain undeterred and will continue demanding more.

Our leadership and support of the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions (BDS) campaign has delivered significant outcomes. Two super funds have fully divested from UN-listed companies, and two others from Israeli banks. HESTA divested from four Israeli banks in September 2025, followed by Vision Super's divestment from Israeli-domiciled stocks and bonds in October.

In May 2026, Future Super joined Australian Ethical in fully divesting from UN-listed companies.

The team and I remain committed to ensuring APAN is a strong, strategic and sustainable organisation.

I am deeply grateful to our staff, executive, member organisations, volunteers and supporters, whose work made this year's advocacy possible. This report reflects what we have achieved together, and we all share credit for these outcomes. The year ahead demands that we redouble our efforts.





Nasser Mashni
President

OUR IMPACT



Growing public support for Palestine – 58% of Australians consider Israel's actions in Gaza as genocide, and 79% view Israel negatively. We achieved this through our campaigns, celebrating prominent Palestinians, political advocacy and media engagements.

Government reflecting the demands of the movement – recognition of Palestine, sanctions on settlers and settlements, opposition to the E1 project, and AFP investigations into the mistreatment of flotilla participants. We acheived this through our direct political advocacy and campaigning.





Recognition of anti-Palestinian racism – increased public awareness of APR as well as its inclusion in organisational policy frameworks and programs. We achieved this by establishing an APR register and website, engagement with civil society and the media.

Superannuation funds divesting from occupation – four super funds have either fully or partially divested from UN listed BDS companies, removing a total of $133million of investment in occupation. We achieved this by engaging funds and mobilising supporters.





Changing repressive laws – NSW government dropped political slogans, and the Federal government included better human rights protections in new hate speech laws. We did this by working in coalition with civil society, submissions , campaigning and engaging the media.

HIGHLIGHTS



58%
of Australians agree Israel is committing genocide in Gaza in our October YouGov Poll



25,000
emails to MPs demanding sanction on Israel



10
community engagements with MPs at the launch of the Future Fund campaign



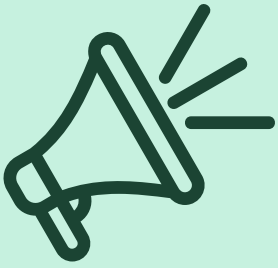
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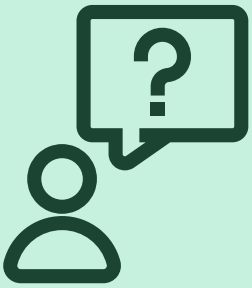
23
cities and towns participate in National Day of Action marches in October 2025



82
meetings with Parlimentarians



11
major mainstream media moments



9
young Palestinians build their advocacy skills at our first youth delegation to Canberra



4
superannuation funds partially or fully divest from UN listed BDS companies



98K
people recieving our weekly action and news emails

SUPPORTING A DIVERSE MOVEMENT

24 months of Genocide: October 2025

We organised a national week of action to escalate our demand for sanctions. We coordinated supporter-led events, digital engagement, and media outreach. Our YouGov poll cited in The Guardian and DeepCut News showed majority support for sanctions at 57%, with only 21% against. Our supporters sent 2,000 postcards to MPs; 75 attended an international law webinar; and 23 solidarity marches were held around the country. The momentum for sanctions grew in this period.















Palestinian Prisoners Day 2026

We developed a month-long campaign to demand sanctions for Israel's treatment of Palestinian prisoners and raise awareness around Palestinian Prisoners Day. We worked with Free Palestine Melbourne on a webinar featuring speakers from Addameer and the Free Marwan Barghouti Campaign. We also developed MP engagement guides to pressure parliamentarians and a webpage with factsheets and profiles of Palestinian prisoners.

Our campaign saw a number of Greens and independent MPs, including David Shoebridge and Lidia Thorpe, making statements in parliament, reaching over 1.2m views. We engaged the entire crossbench and all Labor MP's on Prisoners Day in meetings and online communication to share our resources. We engaged grassroots groups with a national organising meeting centreing our Prisoners Day campaign, mobilising local groups to hold local vigils and protest across the country.



SUPPORTING A DIVERSE MOVEMENT

Youth Capacity Building

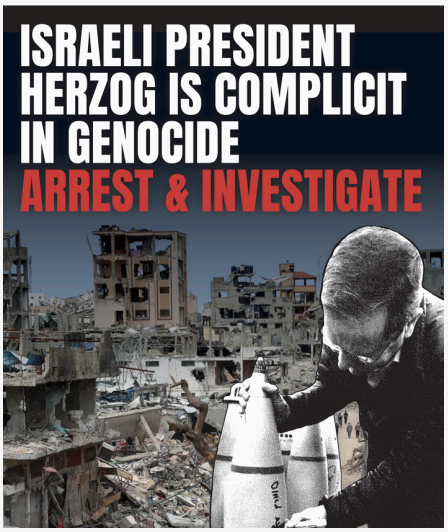
We recruited and worked with our Gaza Correspondent intern, Nourdine Jamal, connecting lived experience testimony to ongoing sanctions campaigns. The intern's updates received strong online engagement, bringing personal perspectives from Gaza to the Australian public.

We also brought together 9 young Palestinians from across the country to Parliament in APAN's first Youth Lobbying Trip in October 2025, where they met with representatives over two days to discuss their lived experiences and demands and developed their advocacy skills.

Throughout 2026 we held workshops with students to help build their capacity as they mobilise on their campuses.







Campaign against Herzog visit

We launched a 10 day campaign opposing Israeli President Isaac Herzog's visit to Australia, engaging a 500% increase in audience on Facebook, 184% increase on Instagram, and 5.1 million impressions in total. We mobilised to promote national rallies and community opposition, this included billboards in major cities, media coverage and rapid response to police violence and repression.

We lobbied parliamentarians to issue statements regarding Herzog's visit to Australia and through sustained parliamentary engagement and advocacy, we increased parliamentary scrutiny of government policy on Israel and Palestine, with MPs and Senators raising questions in Parliament, submitting Questions on Notice and pursuing Senate Estimates inquiries on sanctions, illegal settlements, settler violence, hate speech, defence exports and related accountability issues during Herzog's visit.

SUPPORTING A DIVERSE MOVEMENT

Anti-Palestinian Racism (APR)

Where government institutions have failed, APAN stepped in to expand reporting and education about increasing anti-Palestinian racism. Over this period our work included facilitating workshops with 80 participants in Sydney, Perth, Melbourne and Canberra for the AHRC Seen and Heard Project, the launch of our APR in Schools Report and participation in public testimonies for the People's Inquiry into Campus Free Speech.

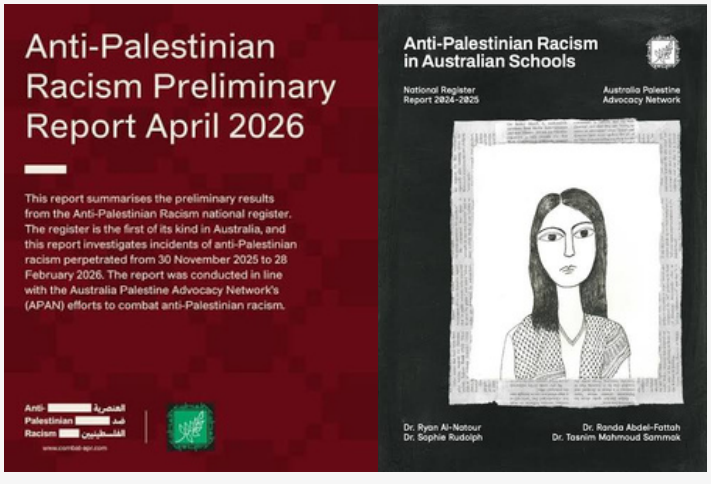
APAN's advocacy, evidence base and work in this area enabled us to secure funding for a full time project manager, a dedicated website and APR Register in November.

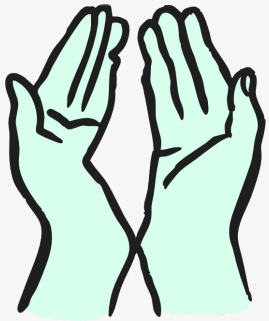
In April, APAN released the 'Anti-Palestinian Racism Preliminary Report' The report was shared with the Prime Minister, MPs across the ALP, Liberal, Greens, and cross bench members and senators. The report was also shared with the AHRC and VEOHRC Commissioners.

Over the period we also engaged with various organisations and institutions, including Monash University, NSW Council of Civil Liberties, Civil Liberties Defence Centre, AHPRA, and Institute for Understanding Anti-Palestinian Racism in the US.

By the end of June the register documents 450 incidents of anti-Palestinian racism. This groundbreaking work has resulted in the AHRC referring to the APR register, and the University of Queensland including APR definition within anti-racism commitments, further elevating the conversation about this systemic discrimination across broader society.

We encourage our community to continue to report their experience on the register, as it is a first step in tackling this racism in our society.





ADVOCATING TO GOVERNMENT

Lobbying

From 22-24 July 25, APAN undertook its first lobby trip of the 48th parliament, meeting with 15 parliamentarians and staffers across the ALP, Greens and independents. Our goal for the delegation visit was to turn quiet support for Palestine into political action, with a focus on two main priorities: country-level sanctions on Israel and support for the Red Lines Package 2.0.

Then, over four days in August 25, APAN met with 23 members of parliament, including six newly elected MPs, providing them with tailored resources on Israel's ongoing genocide in Gaza, sanctions, arms embargo, Australia's military ties to Israel, and anti-Palestinian racism. We also met with senior officials at DFAT to discuss sanctions, arms exports, and the Australian government's call for states to normalise relations with Israel.

Off the back of our March 26 parlimentary delegation we saw the following impact:

- The Foreign Minister's Office committed to an ongoing dialogue with APAN and made a statement a week after our visit
- Crossbench MPs raised key issues across Question Time, speeches, and media, including Palestinian Prisoners' Day, the UN torture report, settlement expansion and death penalty laws in Israel
- MPs began formally raising our questions with government through parliamentary processes using our 50 targeted questions
- Strengthened key relationships, activated crossbench champions, and shifted the conversation from recognition to concrete accountability measures, positioning APAN for sustained impact.





Red Lines Package

We continued to work with a broad civil society coalition including legal experts and drafters to develop the Red Lines Package, a suite of four bills designed to prevent complicity in genocide, unlawful occupation and serious breaches of international law. We advocated for the package and secured parliamentary support to sponsor bills and co-host a parliamentary launch event, establishing a clear pathway for legislative consideration and national political engagement.



Convergence on Canberra

While we met with Parliamentarians inside the house for the first week of the new federal Parliament, we also supported the broader movement who mobilised outside. In July 25, we worked with healthcare professionals to deliver a 3,500 signature petition for sanctions. We also co-ordinated with grassroots and humanitarian organisations on a vigil and other actions. Media coverage across major outlets amplified expert voices and humanitarian concerns. Relationships between health professionals and parliamentarians were strengthened through this action.

ADVOCATING TO GOVERNMENT



Investigation into treatment of Australian flotilla participants

Following the kidnapping of 11 Australian citizens participating in the Global Sumud Flotilla (GSF), we worked with GSF to facilitate a joint webinar, engaging over 200 attendees to take action to pressure the government to sanction Israel.

We engaged with parliamentarians and DFAT to elevate calls for accountability over the treatment of Australian flotilla participants and supported this advocacy through public campaigning. This contributed to the Government's decision to announce an independent investigation, by the AFP and Foreign Minsters office, into allegations of sexual assault and war crimes by Israel.



Advocacy on repression

In the wake of the Bondi attack, governments moved quickly to introduce repressive laws that attack the movement. APAN worked with the community on the following:

- A digital action to reject the anti-Semitism Envoy's recommendations resulting in 2700 signatures
- Submission to NSW Parliament regarding Hate Speech Laws resulting in the government indicating that it will not pursue legislative measures to restrict the use of political slogans
- Submission to Federal Parliament on Combatting Antisemitism, Hate and Extremism Bill. This was used by the Greens and crossbench and resulted in amendments to the bill to strengthen human rights safeguards and reject racial vilification provisions
- Submission to the Queensland Inquiry on Political slogans which is an ongoing battle
- Submission to the Royal Commission on Anti-Semitism and Social Cohesion

Royal Commission into anti-Semitism and social cohesion

In May 2026, APAN worked with lawyers and experts to submit to the Royal Commission into Anti Semitism and Social Cohesion. APAN was denied the right to appear and this was followed by media in the Guardian, political support from our parliamentary allies, and community support.

Having our submission on the public record, cross examining witnesses and evidence as well as our work with the media made it possible to highlight the anti-Palestinian racism embedded in the Commission's framework.

POLICY SHIFTS ON PALESTINE

APAN has noted several key shifts in Australian policy with regards to Palestine during the past twelve months – a testament to the growing political pressure on Australia to uphold international law.

New Federal Greens Sanctions Demand

In July 25, the Australian Greens adopted an expanded, precedent-based call for comprehensive country-level sanctions on Israel, including individual sanctions in line with US, UK, Canadian and EU measures, and a full sanctions package modelled on Australia's response to Russia's illegal invasion of Ukraine. This is the strongest Israeli sanctions position taken by a major Australian party.

Federal Crossbench Press Conference

Organised by David Pocock in August and attended by crossbenchers Helen Haines, Kate Chaney, Monique Ryan, Fatima Payman, Zali Stegall, and ALP MP Ed Husic. This was the first time a group of parliamentarians had collectively called upon the government to sanction Israel.

Australian Government Recognises Palestine

On 21 September 2025, Australia officially recognised the State of Palestine at the UN General Assembly. This was an outcome of the sustained pressure of APAN and our partners through parliamentary engagement, public campaigns, and media outreach. The public support and rallies combined with APAN's advocacy kept Palestine on the national agenda. APAN emphasised in a statement and social media that recognition alone is not enough, urging the Australian Government to take further action — including sanctions, an arms embargo, and accountability for war crimes — to meet its obligations under international law. This challenged dominant narratives on the 'two-state solution' and 'peace process' and secured widespread media engagement.

Individual sanctions

Following sustained advocacy by APAN and our partner organisations, the Australian Government announced a new round of sanctions on 2 June. The sanctions target 3 Israeli settlers and 4 settlement outposts in the occupied West Bank. DFAT also agreed to ongoing sustained engagement with APAN and the Global Sanctions Coalition to support future sanctions work.





WORKING WITH THE MEDIA

Our media presence continued to increase, with journalists regularly including our views and positions in their reporting. This was particularly true during domestic political shifts and critical moments during Israel's ongoing genocide. This included the September recognition of Palestine, the visit of Herzog and also the post-Bondi crackdown on the movement. From July 2025 - June 2026, we fielded countless media enquiries, issued 53 press releases and seen 11 stories taken up by mainstream media.

Here is some of our media coverage during the period.







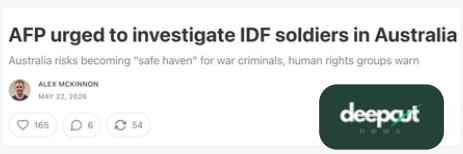


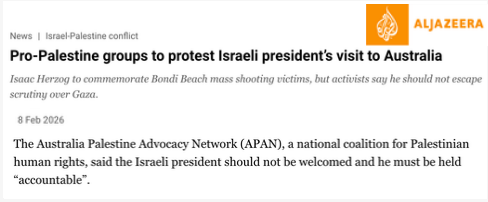












DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS

E-newsletters

Our reach continues to grow and our mailing list is at now at 98,775. We utilise our mailing list to engage people in our campaigns and to highlight Palestinian events and activities around Australia. We regularly see an email engagement rate far above the industry standard, with feedback received indicating people rely on APAN to provide updates and context about campaigns and actions they can take.

APAN has continued to send our 'PalNews' email to every state and federal Parliamentarian, journalists and others who have expressed interest. This email provides a brief snapshot of key news to keep abreast of Palestine-related issues on a local and international level.

PalNews

Social Media

APAN's social media presence has also grown this past year, reaching 66,600 followers on Instagram, an increase of 10,000 since last year. We have tens of thousands more via Facebook and X (formerly Twitter). Over this period we also activated accounts on LinkedIn and BlueSky to reach new audiences

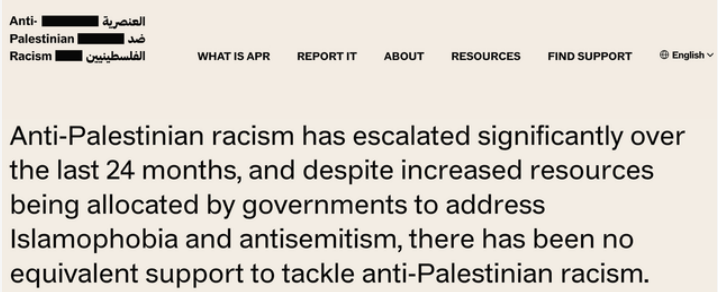
Our most active period coincided with our Palestinian Prisoners Day campaign, 2026 Nakba Day campaign, and our campaign against Israeli President Isaac Herzog's visit to Australia.

APAN also collaborates with other organisations and collectives who put up content in line with APAN's strategic goals and values.

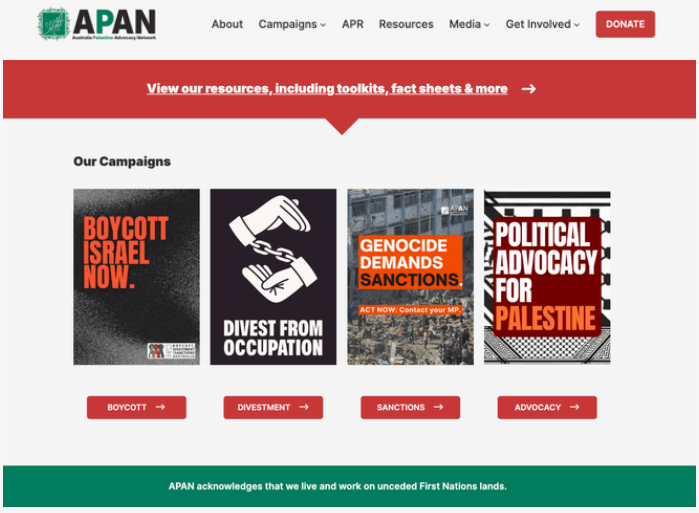


Websites

In November we launched the Anti-Palestinian Racism (APR) website and register. The new platform, available in both English and Arabic, creates the first confidential national register for people to report incidents of Anti- Palestinian Racism across workplaces, schools, universities, public institutions, and in daily life.



We launched our brand new website designed with community engagement and greater impact in mind. We now have a dedicated space on the website for campaigns, a more accessible resource section, an events page and a more engaging and eye-catching design. As of June, our website had over 115k views and over 55k visitors using the resources.



CAMPAIGNING ON BDS

Boycott

In January 2026 we ran our annual Ramadan Dates boycott campaign, with the list of boycottable companies linked to Israel's illegal occupation.

Then in June, we launched our Australian Boycott Target Research Project with an end goal of developing an impactful and fact-based list of brands for Australian based boycotts, in line with BNC complicity criteria.

The local grassroots led Boycott Caltex Campaign, who we supported throughout 2025, marked a victory also in June 2026 when Chevron sold off it's Caltex service stations.

Divest from Occupation: Superannuation

This period achieved significant outcomes where we now have two super funds fully divested from the UN listed BDS companies, and two divested from Israeli banks. Combined this has resulted in over $133m of divestment.

In September 2025, HESTA announced they would divest from four Israeli banks following a targeted APAN-led campaign. Then in October, Vision Super similarly announced divestment from all 'Israeli domiciled bonds and stocks'. In May 2026 Future Super joined Australian Ethical to fully divest from the UN listed BDS companies.

This outcome is directly linked to APANs work engaging and equipping members with a wide range of tools to pressure funds, including letters, petitions, direct engagement with funds and mobillising through unions.

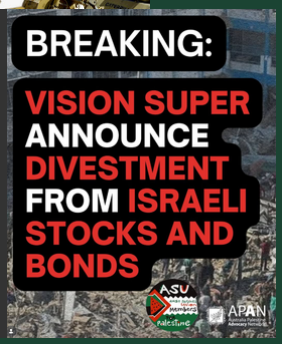


The campaign with other funds continued and included a vigil outside Australian Super's Annual Members Meeting in November to protest against their $2 billion investment into companies complicit with Israel's settlement regime, as well as the tabling of questions at the AGMs of super funds.

In February, we launched a Superannuation scorecard rating Australian industry funds by total amount invested into complicit companies. The scorecard was accompanied by new digital actions targeting super funds CEO, asking questions around financial risk/ESG accountability. This work reached 162,000 individuals and over 2600 emails sent. We updated the scorecard in May and will continue to update these scorecards as super-fund data is released.







Local Council Divestment

The Byron Bay Shire Council implemented a BDS motion on 28 August 2025. The council will no longer use procurement or suppliers from companies listed on the 2016 UN Database. This outcome is the result of community members pressuring councillors guided by APAN's 'How-To: Local Council Motions' toolkit and joins a growing list of 13 other local council motions.

CAMPAIGNING ON BDS

Divest from Occupation: Future Fund - Nakba 2026

We launched our Nakba 2026 campaign calling on the government to divest Australia's Future Fund and raise awareness about the history of the Nakba.

Our campaign included a webpage with information on the Nakba, the Future Fund's investments into weapons companies and Israeli banks financing the illegal occupation, and a petition to divest the Future Fund and resources to take further action.

We produced a video detailing the investments of the Future Fund, put up 11 mega billboards across major cities and gained 3000 website visits and 640,000 impressions across social media from our Nakba campaign.

We hosted a national organising meeting culminating in 10 community-led engagements with ALP MP's through meetings, stunts and letters, supported by a leafleting campaign. We also delivered a letter to the Chair of Future Fund Board and the Treasurer and Finance Minister requesting a meeting regarding divesting the Future Fund.

We gained national media coverage, with stories syndicated across 16 outlets. We engaged parliamentarians from the crossbench who raised questions in parliament related to the Future Fund's investments into illegal Israeli occupation and genocide.



Sanctions

Alongside a coalition of organisations and with the Global Sanctions Coalition, we advocated against Israel's E1 Tender Project to expand illegal settlements in the West Bank.

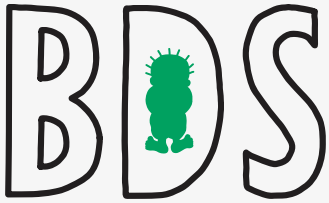
On February 9, we lodged a detailed evidence dossier calling for sanctions on the World Zionist Organisation (WZO), Israeli Minister for Settlement, Ori Strook, and illegal settlement related entities. This was followed by a joint letter to the PM and Foreign Minister on March 9.

Our continued advocacy opposing Israel's E1 Tender Project saw PM Anthony Albanese join a coalition of international leaders issuing a joint statement calling for an end to construction of Israeli settlements and stating they are illegal.

The Albanese statement used language we had provided in our correspondence. This represented a significant escalation in Australia's public opposition to the E1 project and illegal settlements.

Our ongoing Sanction Israel Now campaign has continued to empower supporters to engage with their representatives to push for sanctions on Israel. Our email campaign has seen over 25k emails sent to MP's across the country and our resources have supported community members to meet with their MP's to discuss sanctions.





BUILDING A SUSTAINABLE ORGANISATION

APAN Strategy 2026-28

APAN released our Strategy in November 2025. The strategy guides our work and also provides direction to the broader movement. At our November AGM we also released our 2025 Annual Report and welcomed on our new board.

We have new board members from Canberra, Adelaide and Brisbane which maintains our national reach and impact.



Jerusalem (Al Quds) Peace Prize

In March, over 200 people came together to celebrate the first Palestinian recipient of the Jerusalem (Al Quds) Peace Prize, Dr. Randa Abdel-Fattah. It was an evening of community and celebration that maintains our energy and resolve in the fight for liberation and justice



Fundraising Dinners

We held two fundraising dinners this year Melbourne (October 2025) and Sydney (June 2026) with over 600 people in attendance in total. These events were a great opportunity to raise our spirits as well as funds for APAN's work for Palestine. It was also an opportunity to engage the Palestinian and solidarity communities, platform Palestinian youth and network among like-minded advocates.







FINANCIALS

PROFIT AND LOSS JULY 2025 - JUNE 2026

INCOME	$
DONATIONS	571,554
GRANTS	502,193
FUNDRAISING EVENTS	168,939
MEMBERSHIPS	123,549
INTEREST	31,334
MERCHANDISE	10,699
OTHER INCOME	16,250
TOTAL INCOME	**1,424,519**

EXPENSES	$
STAFFING	916,640
FUNDRAISING AND EVENTS COSTS	115,300
CAMPAIGN EXPENSES	123,668
TRAVEL	51,634
OFFICE EXPENSES	50,441
YOUTH PROGRAM EXPENSES	15,759
OPINION POLL	13,000
MERCHANDISE	6,490
LEGAL FEES	2,173
OTHER	22,702
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	**1,317,808**

NET SURPLUS	**106,711**

BALANCE SHEET
AS OF JUNE 30, 2026

	NOTES	30 JUNE 2026	30 JUNE 2025
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents		1,320,646	1,191,527
Trade and Other Receivables	3	3,110	-
GST Receivable		-	6,968
Other Current Assets		(290)	-
Total Current Assets		**1,323,466**	**1,198,494**
Non-Current Assets			
Plant and Equipment and Vehicles	4	5,965	1,540
Total Non-Current Assets		**5,965**	**1,540**
Total Assets		**1,329,431**	**1,200,035**
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
GST Payable		269	-
Total Current Liabilities		**269**	-
Other Current Liabilities			
BDS Youth FYA Project		14,779	-
Payroll Liabilities:PAYG Tax Paid		25,766	-
Payroll Liabilities:PAYG Tax Withheld		-	12,070
Payroll Liabilities:Superanuation		-	6,059
Total Other Current Liabilities		**40,545**	**18,129**
Total Liabilities		**40,814**	**18,129**
Net Assets		**1,288,617**	**1,181,906**
Member's Funds			
Capital Reserve		1,184,437	1,077,726
Financial Instruments		104,180	104,180
Total Member's Funds		**1,288,617**	**1,181,906**

COMMITTEE'S DECLARATION

The committee has determined that the association is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared.

In the opinion of the committee:

1. The financial statements and notes, present fairly the association's financial position as at 30 June 2025 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the association will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

The committee is responsible for the reliability, accuracy and completeness of the accounting records and the disclosure of all material and relevant information.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the committee and is signed for and on behalf of the committee by:

Mr Nasser Mashni
President

Mr Bruce Francis
Treasurer

AUSTRALIA PALESTINE ADVOCACY NETWORK: INDEPENDENT AUDITORS REVIEW REPORT

Report on the financial report

We have reviewed the accompanying 2026 financial report of Australia Palestine Advocacy Network Incorporated (APAN), which comprises the balance sheet as at 30 June 2026, and the Profit and Loss statement for the year ended 30 June 2026.

Committee responsibility for the 2026 financial report

The Committee of the APAN are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the 2026 financial report in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards and for such internal control as those charged with governance determine is necessary to enable the preparation and fair presentation of the 2026 financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express a conclusion on the 2026 financial report based on our review. We conducted our review in accordance with Auditing Standard on Review Engagements ASRE 2410 *Review of a Financial Report Performed by the Independent Auditor of the Entity*, in order to state whether, on the basis of the procedures described, anything has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial report is not presented fairly, in all material respects, in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards. As the auditor of APAN, ASRE 2410 requires that we comply with the ethical requirements relevant to the audit of the annual financial report.

A review of a 2026 financial report consists of making enquiries, primarily of persons responsible for financial and accounting matters, and applying analytical and other review procedures. A review is substantially less in scope than an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards and consequently does not enable us to obtain assurance that we would become aware of all significant matters that might be identified in an audit. Accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion.

Independence

In conducting our review, we have complied with the independence requirements of the Australian professional accounting bodies.

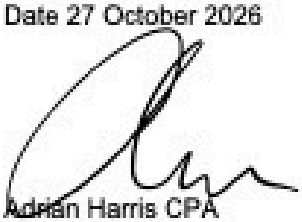
Basis for qualified conclusion

As is common for not-for-profit organisations, it is not practicable for the association to maintain an effective system of internal control over income including donations and fundraising activities until their initial entry into its financial records. Accordingly, our review on the association's income was limited to the amounts recorded in the financial records. We are therefore unable to express an opinion whether the income including donations and fundraising activities is complete.

Qualified opinion

Based on our review which is not an audit, with the exception of the matter described in the preceding paragraph, the financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of APAN as at 30 June 2026 and of its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards.

Date 27 October 2026



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TREASURERS REPORT

While world “leaders” hailed a ceasefire in Gaza in October 2025, the reality remains starkly different. The genocide and humanitarian catastrophe continue, while settler and Israeli Occupation Forces violence, deaths and ethnic cleansing have escalated in the West Bank. This is the backdrop to our budget.

Increased staffing costs were the key factor, reflecting the resources needed to respond to the myriad challenges outlined in this annual report. Anti-Palestinian racism remains widespread, the Royal Commission on Antisemitism and Social Cohesion has been used to attack the Palestine movement, and increasingly repressive laws are curtailing freedom of expression. The need to hold Israel accountable for genocide, ethnic cleansing, illegal occupation and apartheid has never been greater. Meanwhile, Israel continues to invade Lebanon, attack Iran and Syria, and destabilise the wider region.

Our income was $1,424,519, an increase of $81,771 on the previous year. This includes $92,000 received in 2025–26 for expenditure in 2026–27. Expenses totalled $1,317,808, an increase of $345,711, with staffing costs accounting for more than 90% ($317,291). The resulting surplus was $106,711, or an underlying surplus of $14,711 after accounting for the funds carried forward.

Donations, events and memberships declined from unprecedented highs, with the shortfall offset by increased grant income. We are grateful to the grant-making organisations whose support helped sustain our work.

This grant income has significantly strengthened our ability to influence public opinion, engage communities, build coalitions, lobby and tackle anti-Palestinian racism.

Staffing accounted for around 70% of total expenditure, with modest increases in campaign costs, office expenses, travel and the opinion poll undertaken in October 2025.

Looking Forward

After three years of genocide and an ongoing humanitarian catastrophe in Gaza, increasingly extending to the West Bank, demand for supporter generosity has grown. Yet Palestine is receiving less media attention, while Australia's economic pressures are making it harder for people to give. Together, these factors are placing increasing pressure on our ability to sustain donation and grant income.

We have been fortunate to receive exceptional support through donations, events and memberships. Our donors, members and supporters are the backbone of APAN's work and finances. We cannot thank you enough for making our work possible.

In 2026–27, we expect event and membership income to increase, while donations and grants decline. We will continue prioritising the growth of regular giving.

Expenditure will increase significantly due to legal fees associated with the Royal Commission. While we have successfully raised funds to cover these costs, this will constrain fundraising in other areas. We therefore expect to finish the coming year with a planned deficit, made possible by the reserves we have built over the past four years.

While significant financial challenges lie ahead, community support remains extraordinarily strong. APAN's financial position is secure, but will require close monitoring and ongoing action to ensure our long-term sustainability.



THANK YOU

The Australia Palestine Advocacy Network would not be as successful as it is without our supporter base, our members, donors, patrons and volunteers.

With the support from our 1210 individual members, and 27 organisational members, we've been able to effectively advocate for Palestinian self-determination in Australia, and continually shift the political compass within this country.

A special thanks to APAN's Executive, who work tirelessly to steer the organisation with wisdom and experience in campaigning and advocacy. We are proud to have a Palestinian majority board, knowing this is an important way to reflect the diversity of the Palestinian experience.

There aren't enough thanks to adequately acknowledge the large number of volunteers and broader movement who continually commit their time and energy to the hard work to ensure Palestinian justice and self-determination remain on the political radar in our communities and parliaments.

And a final thank you to APAN's committed and skilled staff. These are some of the most demanding times to be working in the Palestine solidarity movement and we are proud of our experienced staff who are able to go out there and realise APAN's vision.

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