Psychology for a Safe Climate

2025–2026

Emotions move us. We move the climate.

Annual Report





Acknowledgement of Country

Psychology for a Safe Climate acknowledges Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the Traditional Custodians of the unceded lands upon which we live and work. We pay respect to Elders past and present, and those to come, who hold the lore and care for Country.

We acknowledge the ongoing impact of colonisation, the extraction of natural resources, discrimination and the burden placed on First Nations communities. There can be no climate justice, shared health and wellbeing without First Nations justice.

As we face the global climate and nature crisis, we recognise that these lands hold many crisis stories. Healing requires truth-telling, listening and walking alongside First Peoples on Country, in the spirit of reconciliation, with compassionate care.

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Welcome

This was the year we put a name, a shape and a plan to something our community has long known: how we feel about the climate and nature crisis shapes how we respond to it.

Founded in 2010, PSC is a membership-based mental health promotion charity, and one of the few Australian organisations dedicated to the psychological dimensions of climate change.

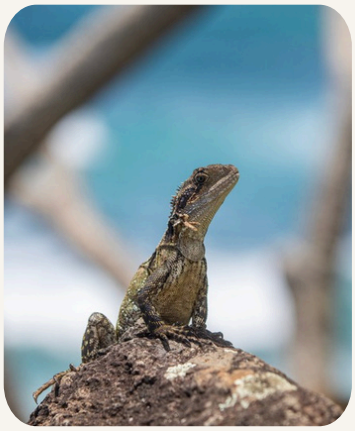
We aim to enable more effective climate action through improved mental and emotional wellbeing. We work with the understanding that one can complement the other, as compassionate participation in climate solutions can strengthen psychological resilience.

In October 2025 we launched PSC's 5-year strategy, Care-in-Action 2026–2030. The title has become something of a shorthand for the way we think about our work: fostering care and enabling action. Action without care risks burnout, while care without action risks becoming ineffective.

This year's annual report follows the strategy through its three action areas, the five values that guide us, and the four enablers required for PSC to fulfil its potential.

2025–26 was a foundations year, and one that asked us to live our values under pressure. Thank you for walking alongside us.







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From our Chair



Sali Bache

This year marks my first as Chair of PSC, and it would be an understatement to say I had big shoes to fill taking the role over from Monica Taylor. Thank you, Monica, for all your work, and we wish you every happiness and success.

We are a dynamic organisation and the work we do brings support and hope to many. As the world grapples with the reality of a 1.5-degree overshoot, there has never been a greater need for the work of a climate-mental health organisation. The team continues to be led by our CEO Bronwyn Gresham, who embodies our organisational values in everything she does. We are fortunate to have passionate staff and their enthusiasm for their work is truly inspiring. As a board we recognise that working in a small organisation can be demanding, and we are grateful for all they do, and the agility and grace with which they do it.

This year we released our strategy, Care-in-Action, which sets a clear direction to strengthen the emotional foundations of communities responding to the climate and nature crisis. It highlights three key pillars of work that PSC is committed to in support of our members, practitioners and the wider community. Alongside it, our theory of change, refreshed brand and new website give us strong foundations to grow our impact. We have been excited to increase our international engagement, with requests for advice from around the world reflecting the reach and quality of PSC's work.

I would like to extend my thanks to our Secretary Tim Fisher and Treasurer Marijn Cugati for their support of me, the CEO and wider organisation. You are generous with your time, and I value your honesty and integrity more than I can say. Recognition must also go to previous Secretary Sonja Trio and board member Georgia Windrum for their long-term contributions to PSC, and welcome new board members Dani Robertson and Susie Talbot. A final thanks to Kevin Spence for his service to the board this year.

Unfortunately, we continue to operate in extremely challenging times, not only in terms of the state of the climate, nature and mental health crises, but also the current funding landscape. This year the Board worked closely with our CEO to secure bridge funding and make difficult decisions about the size of our team to ensure PSC can continue its work sustainably. We appreciate the commitment of our staff, and are grateful for the ongoing support of donors, not only through their financial contributions but also their willingness to showcase PSC's work. I am proud to be part of an organisation that fights for a sustainable future and leads with compassion. My thanks to all of you who contribute in so many ways.

CEO's Report

Dr Bronwyn Gresham



I've been a member of PSC for 14 years, and CEO for three. And in this moment, I have never been prouder of the path we are on together.

2025–26 was a big year. With a small team and tight resources, we made some hard decisions to invest our time, heart and energy in foundational work that will shape our impact for years to come.

I use the word 'hard', as beyond the scale of the work, we again faced a funding crisis that sees PSC operating with no certainty in our long-term future. We continue to approach our work with commitment and optimism, but like so many organisations in the wider environment, climate, nature and mental health professions, this moment feels uniquely fraught. Yet looking back, I feel so much gratitude for what we achieved and the people involved.

A STRATEGY FOR OUR NEXT CHAPTER

Our core focus is on supporting people, groups and communities to be emotionally resourced to respond to the climate crisis in ways that are sustainable and regenerative, for themselves and the people, places and more-than-human worlds they love and protect.

Launched at our AGM in October 2025, our Care-in-Action strategy articulates the systems approach we take to enabling that support.

TELLING OUR STORY

Working at the leading edge of an interdisciplinary field and supporting a diverse range of people, professions and groups creates a particular challenge when explaining who we are and all that we do.

A website that communicates PSC's work and the role we play was a gap for us. We invested in communications expertise, an identity discovery process, generous pro-bono design and photography. In September 2025, we launched a refreshed brand and a clear, engaging new website.

RE-IMAGINING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Another big decision was to pause our long-running professional development training so we could grow with the field. This decision came from a big question: What is Climate-Aware Practice?

As no definitions or guides existed, we invested in learning design and project management, and drew on valuable feedback from our Climate-Aware Practitioner members to develop a world-first Capability Framework for Climate-Aware Practice. This framework is accompanied by an accessible online course to reach many more practitioners.

Climate Aware Mental Health: Foundations for Practice launched in March 2026 with five modules, 10 learning videos, reflective practices, case studies and a field guide. This freed us to offer deeper-dive workshops and a monthly Community of Practice. Our PD offerings also contribute significantly to the climate-ready health workforce the Australian National Health and Climate Strategy calls for.

A YEAR THAT TESTED US

As mentioned, we made these investments in a tough funding environment. Our strategy is not yet fully funded, so we have prioritised program areas where support is most needed, and we continue to build relationships across philanthropy. Bridge funding from January to March gave us time to keep delivering, and we made the difficult decision to reduce our team size so PSC could continue to operate, guided by our values and with care for the people involved.

We farewelled two much-appreciated team members: Christie Wilson, whose leadership shaped our Climate Café and professional development work, and Bridget Ferguson, our Communications Coordinator, who began parental leave. We thank them both deeply. We also welcomed a placement student, casual facilitators and volunteers.

OFFERING CORE PROGRAMS

Through it all, our core work continued. We offered 48 Climate Cafés with partners including EcoMind and Divers for Climate, supporting more than 230 people. Our policy voice grew too, and I stepped into an international role as co-chair of the Global Mental Health Action Network's COP31 Stakeholder Advisory Group.

LOOKING AHEAD

As we move into year two of Care-in-Action, the foundations are in place. Our focus is on growing cultures of care across the climate and nature movement, and enabling mental health and support professionals through learning and connection.

Thank you to our members, volunteers, facilitators, partners, funders and board. None of this would have been possible without you.



Dr Bronwyn Gresham
Chief Executive Officer

Values in action

Compassion, Community, Inner Transformation, Eco-Connection, Integrity.
These are PSC's values, and the emotional and ethical foundation of everything we do.
Here is a snapshot of how our values came to life in 2025–26.

1,023

People reached through our workshops and talks

Eco-Connection

31 workshops and talks, weaving eco-psychology practices to connect people with and in nature

91%

Participants said PSC workshops deepened their understanding of climate emotions and increased connection with peers



Inner Transformation

Workshops and talks that grow the inner skills of reflection, flexibility and compassion

93%

Participants who understand how investing in inner skills enhances and contributes to their work





31

Organisational partnerships over the 12 months. National: 11 VIC: 12 NSW: 3 QLD: 2 ACT: 2 NT: 1

Australia-wide

Participants joined us from every single state and territory

Community

Strengthened our online Community Hub so that members have a space to connect, share resources, join advocacy efforts and promote their offerings.

37

Climate-Aware Practitioners listed their details in our online CAP directory



12

Climate Café Facilitators added their location and offerings on our online Climate Café Map



95%

of Climate Café participants report feeling less isolated

Compassion

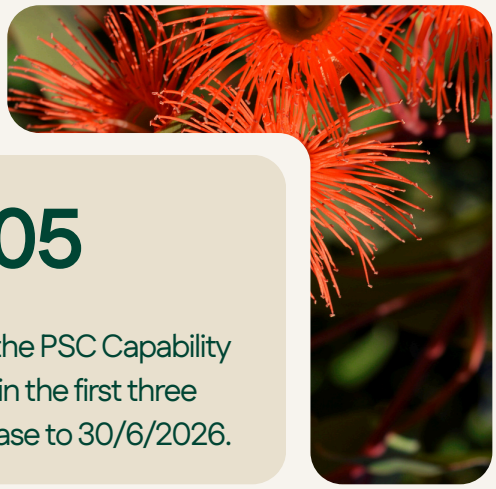
Offered 48 Climate Cafés throughout the year, supporting over **230** people with their climate emotions

Integrity

Developed a world-first evidence-informed Capability Framework for Climate-Aware Practice in the mental health and support professions

105

Downloads of the PSC Capability Framework in the first three months of release to 30/6/2026.



Our Theory of Change

Relief

IF WE PROVIDE...
emotional support and skills through Climate Cafés, outreach, workshops and education, then we reduce isolation and help people process climate emotions in healthy ways.

Skills

IF WE BUILD...
collective wellbeing through emotional literacy and relational capacity, then we grow cultures of care in the climate and nature movement, and reduce burnout.

Practice

IF WE EDUCATE...
mental health and support professionals to be climate-aware and visible to the public, then more people connect to climate-aware local support when needed.

Advocacy

IF WE ADVOCATE...
for social and emotional wellbeing in the climate and nature crisis, then psychosocial wellbeing is elevated as essential climate infrastructure.

Action

BECAUSE...
people empowered to navigate their climate emotions in supported ways are more likely to take effective, sustained climate and nature action.





Our Action Areas

Our strategy Care-in-Action 2026–2030 focuses on three key action areas needed to support people and groups as they respond to the climate and nature crisis.

01
PROVIDE RELIEF NOW

What it is: climate-aware support for people experiencing distress, overwhelm and burnout, equipping the mental health sector to be Climate-Aware in their support.
Key activities: Climate Cafés and community workshops; tailored work with climate, justice and disaster-impacted groups; climate-aware professional development; and our Practitioner Directory.

02
GROW INNER SKILLS & COMPASSION

What it is: growing cultures of care that prevent burnout across the climate and nature movement.
Key activities: educational resources such as our Climate Journey; tailored organisational workshops and programs; the Inter-organisational Climate Café Program; and collaborations for resource development.

03
EMPOWER SYSTEMS CHANGE

What it is: advocating for social and emotional wellbeing as essential infrastructure for climate response, working in the gap between climate and mental health policy.
Key activities: advocacy campaigns with allies; research partnerships; groundwork for a national climate mental health consortium; government and global engagement, including COP31.



Provide Relief Now

Action Area 1: our year in numbers

48
CLIMATE CAFÉS

Monthly Community, Youth (with EcoMind), Reef Grief (with Divers for Climate) and Climate Movement (with CANA) Cafés supported more than 230 people.

95%
FEEL LESS ALONE

of Climate Café participants said they felt less isolated and more connected after attending.

38
NEW FACILITATORS TRAINED

who are supported by PSC through ongoing mentorship and resources to enable them to bring climate feelings support into their communities. They can also list their offerings in our new online Climate Café Map, helping people find in-person Cafés near them.

105
FRAMEWORK DOWNLOADS

of our world-first Capability Framework, launched in March 2026. Using our framework, we curated an online professional development course. Thank you to Mental Health Australia, Climate and Health Alliance and Doctors for the Environment Australia for promoting this.

How we're tracking

PROGRESS TOWARDS OUR 2030 OUTCOMES



As we began our 2026–2030 Strategy, we delivered priority programs in an under-funded context. It was important for us to ensure people still had access to climate-feelings peer support, and could find people in their local community for localised climate-aware supports. Most monthly Climate Cafés are now held by trained volunteers, while the Café Map and 'Train the Trainer' program build local capacity. For professionals, the Capability Framework and online course offer a clear pathway into climate-aware practice. Next year we hope to grow the CAP directory and engage mental health professionals in advocacy.

Reflections

In the words of participants



"A neutral, safe space where I could share my concerns and feelings without fear or judgement. Everyone chose to listen to each other, be respectful of ideas that might not align with theirs and act as part of a caring community. An oasis that I continue to feel and gain benefit from."

Climate Café participant

"I'm a recent graduate Creative Arts Therapist and I am thankful for the work that you have all done so far, and relieved to see creative and nature-based, somatic and embodied approaches integrated with the framework."

Webinar participant, Capability Framework launch





"Having different perspectives was motivating to listen deeply to others. A sense of calmness, clarity and compassion. A desire to get involved in positive change."

Participants, Mother's Day Maribyrnong River workshop

"Very grateful for Climate Cafés and their history. I was impressed with the links and connection to First Nations yarning and storylines."

Participant, Climate Café Facilitator Training



Grow Inner Skills & Compassion

Action Area 2: our year in numbers

31
WORKSHOPS & TALKS

reached 1,023 people across the climate, nature, health, justice, science and local government sectors.

93%
UNDERSTAND MORE

of workshop participants said that they had an increased understanding of

- The common climate/environment-related mental health challenges
- The importance of emotional care to sustaining work
- The value of collective spaces for processing climate emotions

90%
INTER-ORG PROGRAM

of Inter-organisational Climate Café Program participants saw how Cafés benefit their wellbeing, up from 33% before the program.

31
ORGANISATIONS

worked with us, including Port Phillip, Banyule, Yarra and Monash councils, Environmental Defenders Office, Market Forces, Australian Climate Service and the Climate Change Authority.

How we're tracking

PROGRESS TOWARDS OUR 2030 OUTCOMES



Demand from organisations reduced compared to last financial year, reflecting the tightening of budgets for many organisations. Still, we engaged a range of groups from federal departments to local councils and grassroots. Most start at the Foundations stage of our pathway, and a growing number, like Environmental Justice Australia, are moving on to ongoing skill-building. Our 2026 program review will guide the next phase, including a Care Cultivator Training program and better ways to measure climate wellbeing culture over time.

Reflections

In the words of participants

"Thank you PSC and Climate Emergency Australia for providing a space where our connectedness and our climate emotions can co-exist, and where deep solidarity and relatedness can help us stay resilient as the climate crisis continues to unfold."

Peter Vun, Ku-ring-gai Council





"Often I feel responsible for supporting the emotions of other people, but don't always have the headspace to do so. This workshop helped me to reframe what is needed in these moments."

Sam Buxton Stewart, City of Holdfast Bay

"PSC conducted this workshop brilliantly, they adapted their delivery to be nuanced with our scale and requirements. I personally took a lot from this workshop and feel that it has had broader positive effects on our working environment."

Nicholas Hope, Climate Change Authority





"The session was truly informative, engaging and practical. I walked away with new knowledge and understanding and tools to help. Thanks so much."

Emma Smith, City of Darwin

Empower Systems Change

Action Area 3: our year in numbers

COP31
GLOBAL CO-CHAIR

Our CEO co-chairs the Global Mental Health Action Network's Stakeholder Advisory Group for COP31, and will represent climate-aware mental health at COP31 in November 2026.

8
ADVOCACY MOMENTS

A Health National Adaptation Plan submission; PSC was quoted in the Victorian Parliament's Inquiry into Climate Resilience report; presented at DEA's Canberra forum; endorsed 4 letters; created a video of PSC members' voices in response to the Comms Declare Report.

3
PUBLICATIONS

PSC co-authored a Lancet Planetary Health viewpoint on youth climate distress, a classroom guide with Orygen and Stay Tuned to Our Planet, and reviewed the Climate Media Centre Trauma-Informed Toolkit.

4
RESEARCH PARTNERS

University of Adelaide, EcoMind with Curtin University, and Orygen's PRIME project on climate-aware practice.

How we're tracking

PROGRESS TOWARDS OUR 2030 OUTCOMES



This action area was not fully funded during 2025–26, yet PSC's voice still reached further thanks to support from ally organisations and our Advocacy and Thought Leadership Committee. We completed a submission to the national adaptation plan and participated in the global COP31 agenda. We joined multiple campaigns with ally organisations and led a statement from mental health professionals on the Comms Declare report. The national consortium is at the groundwork stage, and we are focusing on how to engage our members to strengthen support for advocacy moments.



PSC in the media

Radio & Podcasts

- Interview with Andrew MacKenzie, 360 Climate Positive podcast (CityLab)
- Interview with author Mark Henry for his book on national happiness, wellbeing and climate change

Talks, Panels & Webinars

- Climate and Health Alliance conference
- Floodlands documentary panel
- Stay Tuned to Our Planet panel
- Doctors for the Environment forum in Canberra
- COP31 Stakeholder Advisory Group webinar with international speakers, May 2026

Articles

- Featured by Rebecca Huntley in The Saturday Paper, 8 November 2025
- Viewpoint in The Lancet Planetary Health on climate distress among young people
- Quoted in the Victorian Parliament's Inquiry into Climate Resilience report



Comment

The lonely fear of this climate catastrophe

Rebecca Huntley is an independent social researcher.

"Findings revealed a deeply felt experience of anxiety, distress and exhaustion across the country – not confined to those directly affected by fires, floods or drought but extending to those who witness the effects of these catastrophes on loved ones, communities and the nation as a whole."

The Australian government released its first-ever National Climate Risk Assessment. You could be forgiven for paying little attention to this "first", as there was a flurry of climate announcements and news around its release, including the ongoing saga of whether the

health sector, treats people with climate distress in her clinical practice. Like many of her colleagues in the organisation, she is seeing different kinds of climate-driven mental health impacts across the community. "What we're hearing from other

severe. These fears are not abstract: only two in 10 Australians say their community has been untouched by extreme weather in the past five years. Many respondents describe firsthand experiences of floods, bushfires and

Seven in 10 reject the notion that communities should "fill the gaps" left by government inaction.

The Lifeline research will be repeated and released publicly before the end of the

Stories of Care-in-Action

What the river carries





Maribyrnong River and Waterways Association invited PSC to deliver this unique workshop. As a group floating along the peaceful Maribyrnong, we shared and listened deeply about the rivers and water bodies that have shaped us, about our love for the Maribyrnong, and our heartbreak about the damage and degradation that these sources of life have endured since colonisation.

In a very special closing, we sang together and offered our tears and love back to the river. This is what we need in these times: to honour, mourn and celebrate real places in our lives and landscapes. To allow ourselves to feel how much they matter. After sharing how much they loved this river, people were invited to think about what they could do to care for it, and the workshop concluded with the actions they committed to taking. We felt the living reality of what we say at PSC: “Emotions move us. We move the climate.”

Coming Back to Life: a workshop for the ACS





A rich and nourishing end-of-year workshop for Australian Climate Service held in Darebin Parklands gave participants space to connect with each other, spend time in nature and reflect on the year that had been, including the immense work and emotional load of delivering the National Climate Risk Assessment. It is always a privilege for PSC to support those who do so much work behind the scenes and the release of this assessment was a critical moment in the history of addressing and talking about climate impacts in Australia.

For staff who had to process and communicate so much complex and harrowing information to the public it was relieving to be offered space to be authentic and direct about the emotional and mental toll of this work. The workshop had a strong focus on regenerative action, and how to keep constructively working in this space in the face of the long arc of this work and its challenges. One participant shared: "The workshop made me feel deeply connected to my emotions, the world around me and my peers. Attending this workshop was a valuable regenerative process in itself."

This year, we have worked with...

Our Enablers

Enabling our journey



For our three Action Areas to flourish, PSC must embody a regenerative culture grounded in resource sustainability. These enablers are how we walk the talk.

Regenerative Organisational Culture
Faced with an under-funded environment, we reviewed our structure and activities so we could deliver within our means. Placement student Francie Doolan led a psychosocial risk review for staff and board. And our Train the Trainer approach for our Climate Café Program ensured knowledge was shared across more people.

Diversity, Inclusion & Climate Justice
Staff completed a Cross-Cultural Campaigning workshop with Multicultural Leadership, and culturally responsive practice is embedded in our online course. Our Darwin Climate Café activation on Larrakia Country deepened relationships with First Nations communities.

Resource Sustainability
Our new website, built with pro-bono support, clearly articulates who we are and why our work matters. With the site launched, we secured bridge funding from January to March, built our fundraising foundations, and began earning income through our online course. This work continues within a constrained funding environment, and we are always seeking partners aligned with our mission and values to help increase PSC's impact.

Thriving PSC Community
Our community now includes 154 members and 62 Climate-Aware Practitioners. Members connect through our online Community Hub, Member Circles and Communities of Practice, supported by dedicated volunteers across our programs, website and board committees.

Our Highlights

Milestones from 2025–26

01

NEW STRATEGY

In October 2025 we launched **Care-in-Action 2026–2030**, our five-year strategy, alongside our AGM, with guest speaker Tamsin Jones of Small Giants Academy.



02

NEW BRAND & WEBSITE

Our refreshed brand and website launched in September 2025, with our new motto: **Emotions move us. We move the climate**. Photography by Bridget Ferguson, Ula Majewski and Chris Grose.



03

CAPABILITY FRAMEWORK

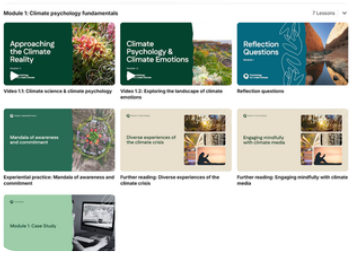
In March 2026 we released a **world-first Capability Framework for Climate-Aware Practice**. It has now been downloaded by over 100 practitioners.



04

OUR FIRST ONLINE COURSE

Climate Aware Mental Health: Foundations for Practice launched in March 2026 with five modules, promoted by Mental Health Australia, CAHA and DEA. It is now with the APS, the Australian Counselling Association and the ACMHN for accreditation.



05

MONTHLY CLIMATE CAFÉS

Monthly Cafés for our community, young people (EcoMind), reef lovers (Divers for Climate) and the climate movement (CANA), plus Cafés at AlterCOP.



06

DARWIN ACTIVATION

In September 2025 we brought Climate Cafés to Darwin on Larrakia Country, with pro-bono videography by Chris Grose capturing Café stories.



07

TRAIN THE TRAINER

Volunteer facilitators began training to deliver our Climate Café Facilitator Training, and we held monthly InterVision and Community Cafés.



08

COP31 CO-CHAIR

Our CEO became co-chair of the Global Mental Health Action Network's COP31 Stakeholder Advisory Group, helping shape the mental health agenda for COP31.



09

THE LANCET PLANETARY HEALTH

We co-authored a viewpoint on therapeutic strategies to manage climate distress among young people, led by Orygen.


Therapeutic strategies to manage climate distress among young people

Summary

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MEDIA

Climate change and mental health was featured by Rebecca Huntley in The Saturday Paper, sharing how PSC contributes in this space.


Comment

The lonely fear of this climate catastrophe

Financials

Marijn Cugati, Treasurer



In 2025–26 PSC received total income of $270,000 and spent $413,000, resulting in an operating deficit of $143,000, funded from reserves built in previous years. We closed the year with a net available cash balance of $114,000.

Donations were our largest source of income at $153,000 (57%), thanks to the generosity of our philanthropic and individual supporters. Climate Cafés, workshops, talks, training and professional development earned $80,000 (29%); we received a grant of $20,000 (7%) and membership income amounted to $15,000 (6%).

Staff costs (wages and superannuation) were $362,000, or 87% of expenses. This reflects that PSC's impact is predominantly delivered through the expertise and work of our team. To extend the runway of our cash reserves, we reduced our team size in the final months of the financial year.

Our priorities for 2026–27 are growing diversified income and securing multi-year funding for the execution of PSC's Care-in-Action.

Financial Year	**23-24**	**24-25**	**25-26**
Total Expenses $	**282,000**	**370,000**	**413,000**
of which payroll $ (% of expenses)	250,000 (89%)	327,000 (88%)	362,000 (87%)
of which other $ (% of expenses)	32,000 (11%)	43,000 (12%)	52,000 (13%)



Looking Towards the Future

Our priorities for 2026–27

01 Supporting practitioners

Engaging mental health and support professionals in our professional development pathway, and enhancing our online directory so that we can connect people with support.

02 Sustaining Climate Cafés

A streamlined, volunteer-supported Climate Café program, and a growing Climate Café Map linking locals to locals.

03 Cultures of care

Helping more organisations move from reactive to proactive and regenerative cultures of care, preventing burnout at its source.

04 Mental health at COP31

Representing climate-aware mental health at COP31 in November 2026 with the Global Mental Health Action Network.

05 Research & evidence

Continuing our research partnerships, including the beginning of a 5-year research project with the University of Adelaide; and finalising our monitoring, evaluation and learning framework.

06 Sustainable funding

Securing the funding PSC needs to deliver Care-in-Action, and partnering with organisations who can support us with strengthening the wellbeing of the climate and nature sector.



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Thank you

Every climate solution depends on the people who make it happen. Thank you to everyone who made PSC's work possible this year.

To our members, Climate-Aware Practitioners and volunteer facilitators: your care and commitment are the heart of PSC.

To our board, committee members, placement students, volunteers and pro-bono supporters, including:

- Board members: Sali Bache, Marijn Cugati, Tim Fisher, Charles Le Feuvre, Susie Talbot, Dani Robertson, Georgia Windrum, Kevin Spence;
- Pro-bono support: Ash Bruders, Ange Klein, Chris Grose, Russell Kennedy Lawyers;
- Volunteers: David Taylor, Caroline McLaren, Charlie Ward, Aurora Gyoffry, Courtney Kovac, Georgia Monaghan, Helen Murphy, Ingrid Jolley, Isharah Hewavitharan;
- Placement student: Francie Doolan

Thank you all for your time, passion and expertise.

To our partners: EcoMind, Divers for Climate, CANA, CAHA, Orygen, Stay Tuned to Our Planet, GMHAN, Doctors for the Environment Australia and many more.

And a huge thank you to all our funders and donors this year:

- The Sunrise Project
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- McKinnon Family Foundation
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- Graeme Wood Foundation
- Holmes Family Foundation
- Morris Family Foundation
- Community Impact Foundation
- Planet Reimagined
- Stephen Pfieffer
- Sue Matthews







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