AHURI

Annual Report 2025–26



AHURI acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of Country throughout our nation, and we pay our respect to Elders past and present. We acknowledge Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' connections to land, sea and community, and respect their cultural, spiritual and educational practices.

AHURI acknowledges First Nations experiences due to colonisation and the ongoing impact on housing journeys. Until colonisation, First Peoples' relationship to Country was one of home. Country provided all that was needed to live strong in culture and community.



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About AHURI

The Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute (AHURI) is an independent for-purpose research organisation dedicated to advancing housing, homelessness and urban policy through research and evidence-based insights.

Our mission

Working collaboratively to inform and impact better policy and practice in housing, homelessness, and urban issues.

Core activities

Research

We deliver high-quality, peer-reviewed research through the National Housing Research Program, in collaboration with government and our network of partner universities.

Advisory services

We provide independent, end-to-end research and advisory services to government, not-for-profit, community and private sector organisations.

Policy engagement

We convene conferences and events that enable policymakers, researchers and practitioners to engage with the AHURI evidence base and each other.



Managing Director's message

The past year brought significant change to Australia's housing sector. When I stepped into the role of Acting Managing Director in mid-June, the property market and the rules that govern it were undergoing the biggest shift in decades.

The 2025–26 Federal Budget delivered tax reforms AHURI research has long argued were necessary for a fairer housing system. Meanwhile, many of the Government's largest housing initiatives hit full stride at a time when market production has been struggling and rental and housing pressures for households keep mounting.

In such times, independent, expert evidence matters more than ever in shaping debate and informing policy, and AHURI's expertise has been in high demand. Our contributions to television, radio and online news were viewed over five million times – a record high – and we contributed submissions and testimony to several government Inquiries.

During the year, AHURI published research on some of the sector's most pressing issues. This includes inquiries into Indigenous housing, construction productivity, and disaster response; alongside studies on short-stay accommodation, rental property technology, and housing for vulnerable cohorts. It was gratifying to see our research recognised in industry awards, cited in Privacy Commissioner rulings, and echoed in government initiatives.

Our Advisory team provided expert advice and custom research to clients. Highlights include a new community housing data approach for the Northern Territory, an investigation into Western Australia's social housing income eligibility limits and a long-term impact study of homelessness services in Cairns.

In October 2025, AHURI convened the National Housing Conference in Perth on Whadjuk Noongar Boodja. The Conference drew over 900 delegates from across Australia – including housing department heads, Commissioners and Directors-General, researchers, sector representatives, and First Nations experts.

This year, AHURI welcomed Macquarie University and The University of Queensland as new research partners, further strengthening our capacity to deliver research. I would also like to thank outgoing partner The University of Tasmania, which has been a valued member of the network since AHURI's inception.

Finally, I want to acknowledge two long-serving AHURI executives who departed the organisation during this past year – former Managing Director, Dr Michael Fotheringham, and former Business Manager and Head of Corporate Services, Peter Cocks – and thank them for their service and significant contribution to advancing housing, homelessness and urban policy in Australia.



Tom Alves
AHURI Managing Director (Acting)





Year in numbers

18
research reports published

41,216
research reports downloaded

18,021
social media followers

3,341
media mentions

4,078
event recording views

5
live events

1,639
live event attendees

118,843 research reports webpage views

3 submissions to government

17 client projects delivered

98,908 AHURI Briefs webpage views

244,861 website visitors

Policy engagement

AHURI's research and advisory activities support decision-making across all levels of government, industry and the community sector throughout Australia.

Policy advice

During 2025–26, AHURI provided direct advice to key policy decision makers through written submissions and testimony to several government Inquiries:

- Senate Select Committee on the Operation of the Capital Gains Tax Discount
- Senate Select Committee on Intergenerational Housing Inequity
- Senate Economics Legislation Committee Inquiry on Treasury Laws Amendment Bill 2026.

Policy outcomes

AHURI's peer-reviewed research had an observable influence on Australian government policy development during 2025–26.

Private rental sector reform

AHURI research published in January 2026, outlining technology's contribution to housing inequalities, was cited in a first-of-its-kind Privacy Commissioner decision. The Commissioner found that a widely used rental application platform had over-collected personal data and exploited power imbalances to pressure renters into handing over information. AHURI's submission to the Senate Inquiry into the worsening rental crisis in Australia was also cited. The Victorian Government has since implemented law changes in-line with AHURI researchers' recommendations, including standardising rental application forms and restricting data collection.

> "Renters often lack real choice when making rental applications. Either they hand over personal and private information, including ID documents and payslips, or risk housing precarity or even loss. This not only places them at risk that their applications will not be considered fairly and equitably, but that their personal information may be compromised in a data breach or cyber attack."
>
> **Carly Kind, Australian Privacy Commissioner**



Above: AHURI's Dr Tom Alves giving evidence at Parliament House (Image courtesy youtube.com/@AUSParliamentLive). Opposite: Launch of the South East Queensland Displacement Monitoring 2025 update.

Housing tax reform

The housing tax reforms announced in the 2026 Federal Budget largely reflect the findings from AHURI's 2023 Inquiry into financing first home ownership. The Inquiry recommended tax-transfer reform to correct policies favouring existing homeowners over aspiring first homebuyers. Recommendations included removing the Capital Gains Tax Discount and changing negative gearing for investment properties to apply only to newly built homes — reforms now actioned by the Federal Government for new investment property purchases.

Supply-side measures

Multiple AHURI reports have advised steering away from over-reliance on demand-side policies in the absence of policies to increase affordable supply, citing the limited effectiveness of $37 billion of expenditure on first homebuyer initiatives over five decades. AHURI's 2026 Inquiry into overcoming housing construction constraints provides important evidence for governments looking to improve the effectiveness of market supply, including the Productivity Commission as it investigates how regulations across all levels of government can be improved to speed delivery of new housing.

Youth homelessness funding

AHURI research published in April exposed the ongoing and under-recognised challenge of child and youth homelessness. This research was released ahead of the 2026 Federal Budget announcement of an additional $60 million in funding to cover the viability gap in providing social housing for young people. AHURI's Advisory team also contributed analysis to the review of youth housing and homelessness responses for the Department of Social Services in 2025, which directly informed Commonwealth policy decisions.



National Housing Research Program

AHURI continues to deliver high-quality, peer reviewed research in collaboration with our network of partner universities, and Australia's Federal, State and Territory governments.

National Housing Research Program (NHRP) reports published in 2025–26 strengthened the evidence-base for addressing critical issues in housing and homelessness policy and practice, including construction constraints, short-term rental accommodation, shared equity programs, housing for temporary migrants, and the social housing and homelessness workforce.

Three AHURI Inquiries were completed during the year.

- The **Inquiry into housing policy and disaster: better coordinating actors, responses and data** found local government's ability to prepare for, prevent and respond to disasters is hindered by a lack of resources, investment and political authority.
- The **Inquiry into developing a long-term governance and resource framework for sustainable and effective Indigenous housing** provided a blueprint for action that was endorsed by an Inquiry Panel of government officials and Indigenous leaders.
- The **Inquiry into Overcoming construction constraints for the supply of new detached and high-rise housing** found market volatility presented the most significant risk for builders, and the biggest constraint on construction output and quality.

The AHURI Final Report journal series increased its SCImago Journal Rank – a measure of the average number of weighted citations received over three years – from 0.331 in 2024 to 0.500 in 2025. This marked its strongest performance since the publication of pandemic-related housing research in 2021.

2025–26 highlights

18
new reports published

18
new research projects commissioned

25
scholarship and fellowship recipients

2
new universities joined the AHURI network



Most downloaded reports released in 2025–26:



Workplace trauma on the social housing and homelessness frontline

AHURI Final Report 455

Pageviews: 4,457

Downloads: 1,665



Small-area analysis and projections of social housing change

AHURI Final Report 445

Pageviews: 2,615

Downloads: 1,345



The Indigenous housing system in Australia: case study evidence

AHURI Final Report 456

Pageviews: 1,699

Downloads: 1,271

Research capacity building

AHURI's research capacity building activities are designed to deepen student and academic expertise in housing and homelessness research. This year, we provided AHURI Postgraduate Top Up Scholarships to 24 students at partner universities and supported one student through an AHURI Postdoctoral Fellowship.

Top Up Scholars were invited to AHURI's annual Postgraduate Symposium, held alongside the Australasian Housing Researchers Conference in Brisbane in February. At the conference, AHURI bestowed two awards:

AHURI Early Career Housing Researcher Award – to Dr Rachel Gallagher, Griffith University, for her paper 'Inherited Grids, Uneven Densities: Tracing Urban Morphology and Planning Reform in Brisbane, Sydney and Auckland'.

Professor Mike Berry Award for Excellence in Housing Research – to Dr Chris Martin, University of New South Wales, for his research 'Rental market concentration by management: an exploratory analysis of real estate agents' market power in New South Wales'.

Most media mentions:

252 mentions

Overcoming construction constraints for the supply of new detached and high-rise housing

AHURI Final Report 461

172 mentions

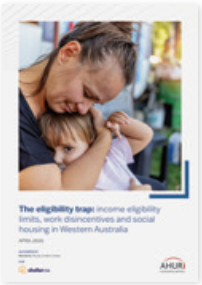
Implications of tenant data collection in housing: protecting Australian renters

AHURI Final Report 454

Advisory projects

AHURI's Advisory team works closely with governments, peak bodies, and the community sector to deliver projects that support decision-making and better outcomes.

In the past year the Advisory team delivered evaluations, service reviews, research and analysis with a range of organisations. This included the completion of the multi-year Together Home Program Evaluation for the New South Wales Department of Communities and Justice, and a project for NT Shelter to establish a sector data approach for urban community housing in the Northern Territory. Four project reports delivered in 2025–26 are now publicly available, with others due for release later in 2026.



The Eligibility Trap: Income eligibility limits, work disincentives and social housing in Western Australia

Client: Shelter WA

To be eligible for social housing, a household's income must be below a certain amount – this is called the eligibility limit. This report brings together national and international evidence, cross-jurisdictional policy analysis, original income modelling, and new survey data to provide a comprehensive picture of how income eligibility limits are operating in Western Australia, who they are affecting, and what reforms would produce better outcomes for social tenants, waitlist applicants and the community.



Renting into retirement fact sheet

Client: National Shelter

An increasing number of Australians are retiring without outright home ownership - either they are renting or still have a mortgage. Launched at an event in Canberra, this paper summarises the policy and potential responses to this issue. It warns of a growing reliance on Commonwealth Rent Assistance and increased demand for social housing and highlights the potential of alternative home purchase options like shared equity.



Long-term impact of Cairns homelessness services

Client: Mission Australia

This research investigates housing journeys and overall impacts for people who exited from three Mission Australia homelessness services in Cairns three or more years ago. With 75% of people across the services identifying as First Nations, interviews were led by AHURI's Principal First Nations Adviser and used a truth telling approach to facilitate open, deep and constructive engagement. The findings inform a 12-month action plan to improve service delivery.

2025–26 highlights

14

clients across government, peak bodies, and housing and homelessness organisations

17

projects providing independent advice and solutions for better outcomes

4

publicly released reports to share the learnings

11

external presentations to build sector capacity

South East Queensland Displacement Monitoring, 2025 update

Client: Q Shelter

Q Shelter engaged AHURI to monitor the potential impact of the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games on homelessness and the housing market in South East Queensland. The 2025 report, the second in the series, measured housing and rental affordability, social housing availability and suitability, and demand for housing and homelessness services against a baseline position established in the first report in 2024.

> "Our housing strategy must consider and respond to housing opportunities—before, during and after Brisbane 2032—in all communities across Queensland that are hosting these events..."
>
> **The Hon Sam O'Connor MP, Minister for Housing and Public Works, Queensland Government**



Events

AHURI's events program provides a significant platform for evidence sharing and fostering engagement between policymakers, researchers and practitioners.

National Housing Conference

14-16 October 2025, Perth – Whadjuk Noongar Boodja

902 delegates

120 speakers

32 sessions

Addressing the theme 'Time to deliver', AHURI's 3-day conference brought together international and local evidence, best practice and policy responses to guide the future shape of housing in Australia. Strong representation from all levels of government – including newly appointed Director-General of Housing in Commonwealth Treasury, Ben Rimmer – was supplemented with contributions from the community and not-for-profit sectors, and input from leading private sector voices involved with housing finance, property and development. A cross-cutting theme was the housing challenges and opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and the ongoing and long overdue need to deliver for First Nations households.

AHURI webinar series

In 2025–26, AHURI hosted four webinars to unpack new research from the National Housing Research Program, featuring the report lead author with leading practitioners.

- The fourth 'R': strengthening local governments to manage disasters
- Driving maximum benefit: lessons from a quarter century of public housing transfers
- Better care: breaking the cycle for homeless children and young people
- Short-term rentals under the microscope: finding the smartest way to regulate

Webinar audience satisfaction

Relevant

Informative

Would recommend to colleague



Partners and supporters

University partners

Adelaide University
Curtin University
Macquarie University
Monash University
Queensland University of Technology
RMIT University
Swinburne University of Technology
The University of Queensland
The University of Sydney
UNSW Sydney
University of Tasmania

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Western Australia Business Events Perth

Governance

The AHURI Board ensures that the organisation is governed in an effective and ethical manner, and in accordance with legal obligations.



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BEC (HONS), FAICD, FASSA

Non-Executive Chair
Adjunct Professor,
University of Canberra



Dr Tom Alves

BA (HONS 1); PHD, HOUSING AND URBAN STUDIES

Managing Director (Acting)
Australian Housing and
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Jennifer Samms

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Non-Executive Director – Independent
Deputy Chancellor,
Monash University



Dr Tony Richards

BEC (HONS); MPA; PHD, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION; GAICD

Non-Executive Director – Independent
Senior Advisor, Digital Finance
Cooperative Research Centre



Dr Nerida Hunter

BA; BCOM; MGOVCOMLAW; PHD, DEMOGRAPHY

Non-Executive Director – Commonwealth Government
First Assistant Secretary, Treasury
Homelessness and Housing
Policy Division



Rebecca Pinkstone

BSOCSC (HONS); GRADCERTADED; MPP

Non-Executive Director – States and Territories
Chief Executive, Homes NSW



Tom Leeming

BA; MSC, DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT

Non-Executive Director – States and Territories
CEO, Northern Territory Department
of Housing, Local Government and
Community Development



Professor Karen Hapgood

BE (HONS), PHD, CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, GAICD

Non-Executive Director – Universities
Deputy Vice-Chancellor,
Swinburne University of Technology



Professor Calum Drummond AO

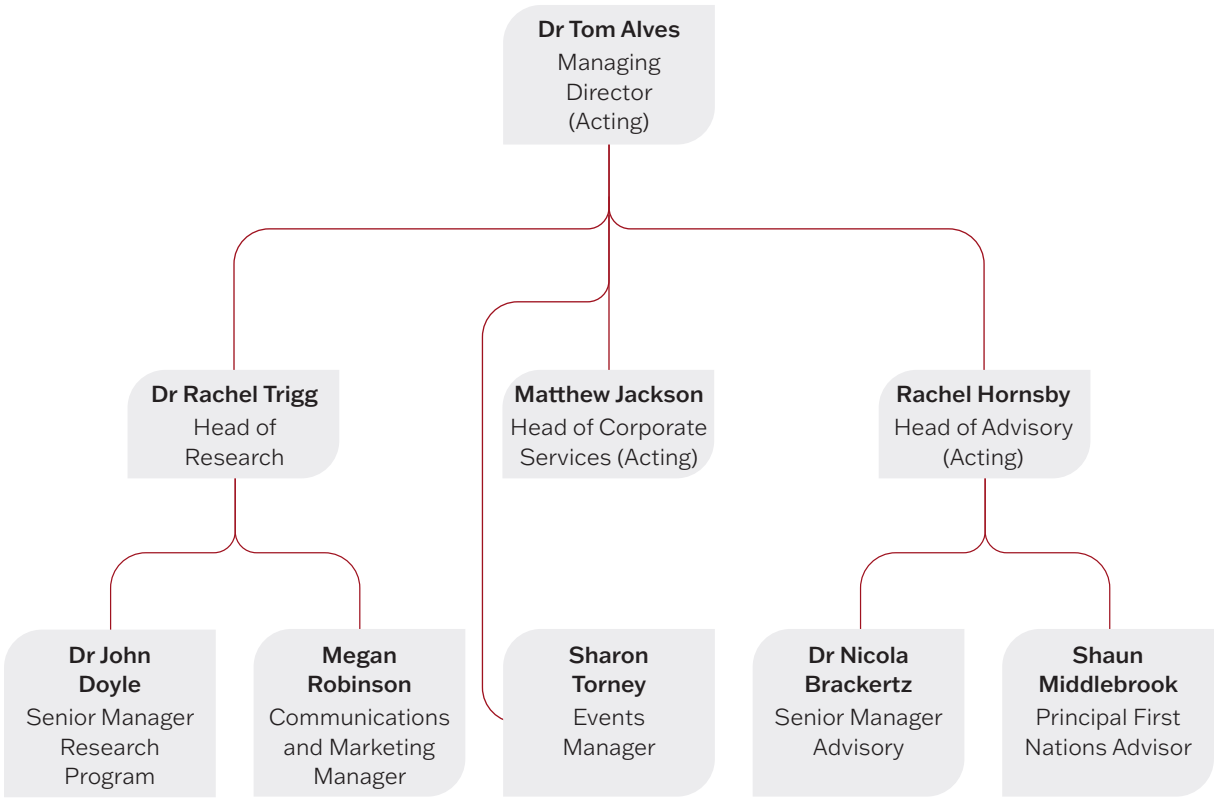
BSC ED (H1); BSC HONS (H1); PHD; DSC, PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY

Non-Executive Director – Universities
Deputy Vice-Chancellor,
RMIT University

Organisational structure

AHURI is a national independent research network with an expert not-for-profit research management company at its centre.

Our staff provide expertise and leadership across research, evaluation, consultancy, project and event management, publishing, communications and marketing, finance and administration.



Directors' report

The directors present their report, together with the concise financial report, of Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute Limited ("the Company" or "AHURI Limited") for the financial year ended 30 June 2026.

This concise financial report has been derived from the Company's full financial report for the year ended 30 June 2026. A copy of the full financial report, together with the auditor's report on it, is available on the Company's website.

Directors

The directors of the Company during the year and to the date of this report were:

Director		Appointed since 1 July 2025	Ceased since 1 July 2025	Board Meetings eligible to attend	Board Meetings attended
Ms Jennifer Cunich (Non Executive Chair) Federal Treasurer's appointment	Appointed by the Federal Minister responsible for the housing portfolio		18 July 2025	-	-
Mr David Kalisch (Non Executive Chair) Federal Treasurer's appointment	Appointed by the Federal Minister responsible for the housing portfolio	14 August 2026		-	-
Dr Michael Fotheringham (Managing Director)	AHURI Managing Director ex officio appointment		17 June 2026	3	3
Dr Tom Alves (Managing Director – Acting)	AHURI Managing Director ex officio appointment	18 June 2026		1	1
Ms Kerren Crosthwaite (Non Executive Director) Commonwealth Department of Treasury	Commonwealth Department of Treasury representative appointed by the Board		21 November 2025	1	1
Ms Nerida Hunter (Non Executive Director) Commonwealth Department of Treasury	Commonwealth Department of Treasury representative appointed by the Board	21 November 2025		3	3
Ms Rebecca Pinkstone (Non Executive Director) NSW Government	State/Territory Government representative appointed by the Board			4	4
Mr Tom Leeming (Non Executive Director) NT Government	State/Territory Government representative appointed by the Board	4 June 2026		1	1
Mr. David Reynolds (Non Executive Director) South Australian Government	State/Territory Government representative appointed by the Board		1 April 2026	2	2
Prof Karen Hapgood (Non Executive Director) Swinburne University	University Participant appointed by the Board			4	4
Prof Calum Drummond (Non Executive Director) RMIT	University Participant appointed by the Board			4	3
Dr Tony Richards (Non Executive Director)	Appointed by the Federal Minister responsible for the housing portfolio			4	4
Ms Jennifer Samms (Non Executive Director)	Appointed by the Federal Minister responsible for the housing portfolio			4	4
Ms Alexandra Waldren (Non Executive Director)	Appointed by the Federal Minister responsible for the housing portfolio		18 July 2025	-	-

Principal activities

AHURI is a national independent research network with an expert not-for-profit research management company, AHURI Limited, at its centre, dedicated to housing, homelessness, cities and related urban research. There were no significant changes in the nature of the Company's activities during the year.

Key achievements

The National Housing Research Program 2026 awarded 18 new research contracts totalling $2,955,434 to university participants, and the Company published and disseminated 18 new research reports during the year. AHURI Advisory Services completed 17 research contracts totalling $859,711 in revenue. Conferences and events revenue totalled $1,442,913, including the October 2025 National Housing Conference in Perth, attended by 902 delegates.

Review and results of operations

A summary of revenue and expenses is set out below:

	Note	2026 $	2025 $
Total revenue		8,229,299	6,985,470
Total expenses		(8,140,776)	(7,269,242)
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year		**88,523**	**(283,772)**

The operating result for the 2026 financial year was a surplus of $88,523 (2025: deficit of $283,772). Total revenue increased by $1,243,829, largely reflecting higher conference and events revenue from the National Housing Conference and increased advisory services activity. Total expenses increased by $871,534, mainly in line with the increase in conference and advisory services activity and higher National Housing Research Program expenses.

Total equity increased to $1,967,178 (2025: $1,878,655). Cash and cash equivalents increased by $284,120 to $6,751,370, representing 89% of total assets. The current ratio was $1.88 of current assets for each current liability, which the directors consider more than adequate for the Company's continuing operations.

There were no material acquisitions of property, plant and equipment or intangible assets, and financing activity was limited to scheduled lease principal repayments.

In the opinion of the directors, the Company is able to plan and manage its operational expenditure within committed funds and continues to operate as a going concern.

Dividends and members' guarantee

Under the Company's constitution, no dividends are payable to members. Each member undertakes to contribute up to $100 towards the Company's liabilities in the event of it being wound up. There were 20 members at 30 June 2026 (2025: 20 members).

Events subsequent to reporting date

There were no matters or circumstances arising since the end of the financial year that have significantly affected, or may significantly affect, the Company's operations, results or state of affairs in future financial years.

Auditor's independence declaration

The auditor's independence declaration, given under section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001, is set out on on page 7 of the AHURI Annual Financial Report 30 June 2026.

Pitcher Partners Report on the Audit of the Financial Report, in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001, is set out on pages 27 to 29 of the full financial report and forms part of the directors' report for the year ended 30 June 2026.

Financial report

Statement of financial position

As at 30 June 2026

	Note	2026 $	2025 $
Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	7	6,751,370	6,467,250
Trade and other receivables	8	186,149	224,719
Other assets	11	183,242	287,238
Total current assets		**7,120,761**	**6,979,207**
Property, plant & equipment	9	284,099	333,240
Right of use assets	16	145,719	204,959
Intangibles	10	-	-
Total non-current assets		**429,818**	**538,199**
Total assets		**7,550,579**	**7,517,406**
Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	12	458,459	431,604
Contracted research funding	13	2,401,770	2,607,576
Provisions	14	402,475	417,393
Deferred income	15	408,477	716,380
Lease liabilities	16	122,701	107,416
Total current liabilities		**3,793,882**	**4,280,369**
Contracted research funding	13	1,523,741	972,351
Provisions	14	25,241	33,293
Deferred income	15	10,500	-
Lease liabilities	16	230,037	352,738
Total non-current liabilities		**1,789,519**	**1,358,382**
Total liabilities		**5,583,401**	**5,638,751**
Net assets		**1,967,178**	**1,878,655**
Equity			
Reserves	17	701,900	660,000
Accumulated surplus		1,265,278	1,218,655
Total equity		**1,967,178**	**1,878,655**

This statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes contained in the full financial report, available on AHURI's website.

Statement of income and retained surplus

For the year ended 30 June 2026

	Note	2026 $	2025 $
Continuing operations			
Revenue from continuing operations	*4*	7,971,557	6,681,736
Investment income	*5*	257,742	303,734
National Housing Research Program research expenses		(3,000,858)	(2,441,262)
Research Centre capacity building expenses		(218,334)	(339,028)
Research dissemination and communications expenses		(510,369)	(584,978)
Research stakeholder engagement and project management expenses		(661,095)	(684,966)
Conferences and events expenses		(1,293,996)	(811,869)
Advisory services project expenses		(841,425)	(845,128)
Finance and corporate services expenses		(519,674)	(447,198)
Board and governance expenses		(450,600)	(523,939)
General administration expenses		(276,979)	(225,244)
Occupancy expenses		(367,446)	(365,630)
Surplus/(deficit) for the year before income tax		**88,523**	**(283,772)**
Tax expense	*2(n)*	-	-
Surplus/(deficit) for the year		**88,523**	**(283,772)**
Total comprehensive income/(deficit) for the year		**88,523**	**(283,772)**
Accumulated surplus at the beginning of the financial year		**1,218,655**	**1,502,427**
Movements in accumulated surplus during the year		**(41,900)**	
Accumulated surplus at the end of the financial year		**1,265,278**	**1,218,655**

This statement should be read in conjunction with accompanying notes contained in the full financial report, available on AHURI's website.

Statement of cash flows

For the year ended 30 June 2026

	Note	2026 $	2025 $
Cash flows from operating activities			
Receipts from customers		8,441,281	6,686,751
Payments to suppliers and employees		(8,245,767)	(7,757,662)
Payments for interest on leases		(30,742)	(36,878)
Cash generated from/(used in) operations		164,772	(1,107,789)
Interest received		298,277	346,409
Net cash flows from/(used in) operating activities		**463,049**	**(761,380)**
Cash flows from investing activities			
Acquisition of property, plant & equipment and intangible assets	9	(71,513)	(29,683)
Net cash flows used in investing activities		**(71,513)**	**(29,683)**
Cash flows from financing activities			
Payments on principal for lease arrangements		(107,416)	(94,078)
Net cash flows from/(used in) financing activities		**(107,416)**	**(94,078)**
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		284,120	(885,141)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of year		6,467,250	7,352,391
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year	***7***	**6,751,370**	**6,467,250**

This statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes in the full financial report, available on AHURI's website.

Directors' declaration

In the opinion of the directors of Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute Limited ("the Company"):

(a) the concise financial report of the Company for the financial year ended 30 June 2026 set out on pages 18 to 20, comprising the statement of financial position, the statement of income and retained surplus and the statement of cash flows, has been derived from the Company's full financial report for the financial year;

(b) the concise financial report complies with Accounting Standard AASB 1039 Concise Financial Reports; and

(c) the concise financial report cannot be expected to provide as full an understanding of the financial performance, financial position and financing and investing activities of the Company as the full financial report.

The full financial report for the Company for the financial year ended 30 June 2026, together with the independent auditor's report thereon, is available to members free of charge on request and on the Company's website, and will be made available at the annual general meeting.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the directors:



Jennifer Samms
Director



Dr Tom Alves
Acting Managing Director

Dated at Melbourne this 3rd day of September 2026

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National Housing Research Program



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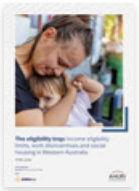
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