



SEWACS Budjungal Communities, Connection, Belonging

Annual Report 2025-2026

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

We wish to acknowledge and pay our respects to the traditional custodians of the lands, waterways and airspace of the shires we work in. We pay our respect to Elders past, present and emerging and acknowledge sovereignty was never ceded.

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VICTIM SURVIVOR ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We acknowledge the significant impact of family violence on individuals, families and communities, and the strength and resilience of the children and adults who have, and are still, experiencing family violence. We pay respects to those who did not survive and to their family members and friends.



Chairperson's Report

I am pleased to present the SEWACS Budjungal 2025-2026 annual report. SEWACS has celebrated many milestones in the last 12 months which include our 40-year anniversary, successful re-accreditation, beginning a cultural awareness program, meeting all of our regulatory requirements and signing five-year funding contracts from the Department of Communities and Justice for all three of our services.

The Board are proud of the work undertaken by the staff who have supported 650 people in the Bega Valley and Eurobodalla LGAs, exceeding our contracted performance indicators by 67%. This reflects the high level of need in our region as well as the passion and dedication of our staff to support those in need.

Caroline Long was officially farewelled in June 2026 after 20 years with SEWACS, holding the role of Executive Officer since June 2019. We hope that she is enjoying her retirement and appreciate that she joined us for the opening of our three brand new units in the Eurobodalla while she was on leave – another wonderful milestone for our clients to access these properties.

In January 2026, we were thrilled to welcome Gabrielle Jones as the new Executive Officer. She brings a creative, collaborative approach to leadership and extensive skills and experience from almost 30 years as a Social Worker. This includes supporting individuals and families impacted by domestic family and sexual violence, child protection, and advocacy associations. Gabe has been warmly received by our staff, who have excelled in supporting each other, operating as one organisation committed to serving our community.

I have had the pleasure of stepping into the role of Chairperson during this year of change and stabilisation. I thank my colleagues on the Board for your contributions and hard work behind the scenes such as advocacy, funding body and financial responsibilities, constitutional amendments, and developing our new Strategic Plan. We have enjoyed our Whole of Organisation (WOO) gatherings and cultural development experiences as combined Board and staff events.

We appreciate and acknowledge our partner organisations, funders (the Department of Communities and Justice and Coordinare), and other supporters who continue to work with us towards our vision to *“Break the cycle of Domestic and Family Violence, and homelessness in our region”*.

Andrea Powell
Chair on behalf of the SEWACS
Budjungal Board



Back row: Alex, Dennie, Gabe, Sylvia, Naomi, Tori
Front row: Ange, Marjorie, Andrea (board members)

Board Members

The role of the SEWACS Board is to ensure good governance measures are adopted and followed in the best interests of the organisation, compliant with fiscal and legal obligations.

Andrea Powell – Chairperson / Secretary

Andrea has over 46 years of experience as a social worker in government and community-based organisations. She has a strong commitment to supporting the not-for-profit sector to provide quality community services in response to emerging needs and was instrumental in establishing several feminist services in the Bega Valley and Eurobodalla.

Ruth Fenwick – Deputy Chairperson

Ruth's work in senior public sector roles gives her experience in financial management, project and program management, corporate governance, assurance and risk, and high-level strategic advice. Ruth fosters a service delivery culture and has led the design and implementation of multiple projects and programs in areas such as welfare to work, homelessness research, compliance, grants and housing affordability.

Robyn Jamieson – Treasurer

Robyn has worked in the Commonwealth public service and on private ventures. She brings experience in funding opportunities, data and systems and project management. Robyn's involvement in housing and homelessness and employment programs has fuelled her commitment to supporting not-for-profit organisations.

Nicola Collins

Nicky is an accountant with experience across both public and private practice. She is keen to contribute her finance and operations expertise to strengthen the governance and impact of SEWACS Budjungal. Nicky strongly values community supports that address the social determinants of safe, healthy societies.

Lisa Emmerson

Lisa joined our board in October 2025, with experience in health and community services. She took a leave of absence in 2026. We appreciate Lisa's time on the board.

Dianne Jerrard

Dianne has worked in the community sector and the public sector for over 32 years and is currently employed by the Local Aboriginal Lands Council and Homes NSW. She has a strong commitment to Aboriginal culture and community.

Faith Labaro

Faith has worked frontline in homelessness and youth services, walking alongside young people and families in crisis. She brings that experience to her seat on the SEWACS Budjungal board, and to her lived experience advisory role with the Illawarra Women's Trauma Recovery Centre. Faith is an active committee member of the Illawarra Filipino and Multicultural Women's Group, where she serves in the committee.

Angelique McKechnie

Ange has worked in community development and disability in the local area for many years and joined the SEWACS board in 2016.

Marjorie McKnight

Marjorie is devoted to volunteering in local community organisations. Marjorie has been an active member of the Country Women's Association since 2008 and SEWACS since 2019. Marjorie has taken on a number of key roles in the board.

Board, staff and visitors at the SEWACS 40th Anniversary, November 2025



*L-R (standing): Karen, WRC; Andrea (Chair); Jade, SYFS; Alex; Robyn (Treasurer); Donna; Denni; Liz; Sylvia; Nakita; Narelle; Bethany; Jo; Tegan.
L-R (seated): Marjorie (board); Caroline; Naomi.*



Executive Officer's Report

In 2025-2026, SEWACS has continued to support our community in Bega Valley and Eurobodalla through building trusting relationships and leading collaborative case management actions. Our services have assisted survivors of domestic, family and sexual violence towards regaining a sense of safety, dignity and autonomy. We have provided guidance navigating access to resources during this ongoing housing crisis for people at risk of and those experiencing homelessness.

Our staff have all utilised their external and internal supervision to debrief, plan, extend their reflective practice and support their wellbeing. They have also made great use of professional development opportunities including training and sector-wide conferences to keep their skills and knowledge current. There is more detail provided in the Program Manager annual reports below.

SEWACS held two Whole of Organisation (WOO) days attended by staff and board. These are opportunities for celebration, reflection and goal setting as an organisation. The WOO day held September 2025, had a cultural awareness focus on Djiringanj Country. In May 2026, we regrouped after much change, enjoyed poster presentations from each service, drummed and collectively developed a wish list which was used in the strategic planning process. The Board has finalised our new Strategic Plan for staff consultation, targeting six revised strategic goals in the areas of governance, advocacy, finance, services; people, IT and other systems. Over the past six months, we have been extending our networks with other organisations and government agencies for the benefit of our clients. We have joined our colleagues to contribute to local and statewide advocacy on homelessness and domestic violence.

I acknowledge and appreciate the strength-based, relational trauma-informed work alongside clients provided by our wonderful SEWACS case work and management staff in Staying Home Leaving Violence, Eurobodalla Domestic and Family Violence Homelessness Support Services and the Bega Valley Youth Homelessness Support Service. Our Business Manager, Sylvia has been invaluable in my induction to the Executive Officer role. Celebrating 14 years in April 2026, Sylvia has continued to ensure that SEWACS business, human resources and financial operations run smoothly, in compliance with our funding body and organisational requirements. It has also been inspiring to work with Sylvia and our Program Managers Zoe, Alex and Jessie in developing a strong leadership team approach for transparency and effectiveness as we strive to co-create an organisational culture of care and accountability.

Finally, I am very grateful that the work we do is underpinned by a proactive Board who volunteer behind the scenes to ensure that we have governance in place to uphold our mission – *“We walk together with people impacted by homelessness and domestic and family violence”*.

Gabrielle Jones
Executive Officer



Dom Rowe, CEO Homelessness NSW
and Gabrielle Jones

Achievements

SEWACS successfully passed Australian Service Excellence Standards (ASES) accreditation for the second time. Congratulations to everyone involved in ensuring that we operate at a high standard of compliance. Thank you for ongoing efforts in monitoring and collecting evidence for current and future accreditation requirements.

The Department of Communities and Justice Commissioning and Planning team and our Board signed off on five-year funding contracts for Staying Home Leaving Violence, Eurobodalla Domestic and Family Violence Homelessness Support Services and the Bega Valley Youth Homelessness Support Service. This achievement provides us with consistency and greater certainty in our strategic directions and service delivery until 2031. In addition, three new transitional accommodation units were completed and handed over in Eurobodalla.

Ongoing networks and partnerships are being built upon from within the leadership team of Program Managers, Business Manager and Executive Officer with key organisations including Mission Australia, Katungul Women's Healing Centre, Women's Resource Centre, The Family Place, HeadSpace, Directions Health, SEARMS Safe Harbour, NSW Health and Homes NSW.

Connecting with our peak advocacy organisations Homelessness NSW, DV NSW, Yfoundations, Amplify Alliance and Community Housing Industry Association NSW has been important to progress advocacy goals. They seek our input throughout the year and our regional voice is being heard, especially in the lead up to the 2027 NSW State Election. Participation in Australian Services Union for the latest news, advice and activism has also been important for staff rights and wellbeing.

Staffing

In the last 12 months, SEWACS has had significant staff changes including the retirement of previous Executive Officer Caroline Long after 20 years of service. Caroline provided a warm handover to Gabrielle prior to taking long service leave which concluded in June 2026 with a final farewell gathering in Bega. Caroline also attended the official handing over of keys by Homes NSW for the three new units in Eurobodalla, acknowledging her work over four years in rebuilding a replacement for the transitional house which burnt down.

SEWACS was sad to see the departure of Program Managers Vesna and Angela after many years with the organisation. We also bid farewell to Bethany and Lyla, who was with us for almost five years. We wish them all well in their new roles and value their time with us.

We have celebrated many work anniversary milestones: Sylvia 14 years; Zoe, Liz and Sam 10 years; Kimberley 5 years; Alex, Patricia and Narelle 3 years; Tori and Naomi 2 years. We have welcomed the following staff in the last 18 months: Nakita, Myia, Nicole, Jessie, Ree and Jade.

Students

We welcomed two students in 2025-26: Anju Majhi, Bachelor of Community Services, Torrens University; and Claire McAsh, Master of Counselling, University of Canberra. Claire has been part of the SHS and SHLV case work teams and has developed wellbeing resources for staff. Practical placements are valuable experiences for both SEWACS and students. We share our knowledge and gain assistance to reflect on our practice. We are looking forward to developing key induction documents in the next year with other students.

Program Reports

Staying Home Leaving Violence Bega and Eurobodalla

This year, the program continued to strengthen as a whole team over Eurobodalla and Bega Valley. With a key focus on coordinated responses to domestic violence, sexual assault, child safety and trauma-informed practice across the two regions. We exceeded our service delivery requirements by 100%.

2025 – 2026 Financial Year Program Key Performance Indicators

2025-2026	Bega	Moruya	Annual KPI Eurobodalla	Annual KPI Bega Valley	Year to Date
Case managed	47	67	25	40	114
Case Coordinated	38	59	15	10	97
Children case managed/coordinated	14	39	20	20	53
Total	99	165	60	70	264

Annual Highlights

- Contribution to the Eurobodalla and Bega Valley Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Committee meetings, supporting regional collaboration, service coordination and prevention-focused discussion.
- Supported planning and delivery of the Love Bites program, a respectful relationships education initiative for young people that promotes safe, healthy and respectful relationships.
- Engaged with Katungul Women's Healing Centre to support culturally informed, community-led responses for women and families.
- Participated in Weekly Coordination Meetings and Safety Action Meetings to support timely communication, shared decision-making and consistent service delivery for serious threat clients and their children.
- Connected with the Australian Childhood Foundation ChildSPACE NSW Trauma Responsive Alliance Program to strengthen trauma-responsive approaches for children, young people and families.
- Staff participated in secondment with local courts in Bega and Batemans Bay to provide further support to Victim Survivors attending court.
- Active involvement in NAIDOC celebrations across both areas.



Program Delivery

The program's strengths-based and trauma-responsive approach aligned strongly with the program service specifications with key case management tasks such as support with NSW Police to apply and secure apprehended violence orders and advocate for clients needs through court. Ongoing advocacy with housing, health, finance and education. Ongoing risk assessments and safety planning. Victim Services and Leaving Violence program applications, ongoing assistance and advocacy with legal supports.

A total of \$47,028.66 was provided to clients in both areas in material aid such as provision of personal security resources including torches and personal alarms, security cameras and vouchers for emergency food and aid.

Outcomes and Impact

- Improved coordination across domestic violence, sexual assault, child safety and trauma-informed service networks.
- Strengthened participation in local and regional safety planning processes.
- Increased contribution to prevention education through respectful relationships program delivery.
- Enhanced relationships with Aboriginal community-led services and specialist trauma-responsive programs.
- Supported improved communication between partner agencies through weekly and fortnightly meeting structures.
- Maintained a focus on early intervention, safety, cultural responsiveness and trauma-informed practice.



SHLV Team: Tori, Jessie, Narelle, Kim and Dennie (seated)

Bega Valley Youth Homelessness Support Service

The Youth Homelessness team experienced another busy year, with referrals remaining consistent and continuing to exceed contract requirements. Changes to temporary accommodation, which remains the main crisis accommodation option for young people in the Bega valley, have placed additional pressure on staff and the support required by young people. We exceeded our service delivery requirements by 30%.

2025 – 2026 Financial Year Program Key Performance Indicators

Client Caseload	Annual KPI	Year to Date
Homeless	45	65
At Risk of Homelessness	21	21
Total	66	86

The Youth program recorded more than 860 hours of direct client contact. Young women represented 58% of clients, while 41% identified as Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander or both. An increase in young people aged 16–18 years highlights the ongoing need for early intervention and youth-specific housing and support.

Practical assistance provided included-

- 28 portable chargers
- 12 sleeping bags
- 5 tents
- 14 inflatable mattresses and
- 2 backpack beds.

The team also provided more than 80 support letters to Homes NSW. The team continued to strengthen local and regional partnerships through collaboration with Mission Australia, SHaWS and Campbell Page, as well as networking with youth homelessness services in Port Stephens, Moree and Forster. Participation in the annual Street Count provided opportunities to work alongside Homes NSW, strengthening sector connections and contributing to regional homelessness data collection and planning.

Systemic advocacy also increased through engagement with YFoundation and Homelessness NSW. Connections established at the Homelessness Conference in Wollongong have developed throughout the year, creating opportunities to advocate for the specific challenges faced by young people and homelessness services in rural communities.



Youth team: Alex and Naomi

Overall, the team has responded to increasing complexity through intensive case management, practical support, partnership development and advocacy, while continuing to ensure the needs of young people experiencing homelessness in the Bega Valley are represented in broader service and policy discussions.

Feedback Survey - Have your circumstances improved since working with the Youth Team?



Not at all - 0% A little - 6%
Somewhat - 6% Very - 38%
Completely - 50%

Feedback

“Appreciate all the assistance and support from SEWACS Bega. If I wasn’t linked in with them I honestly don’t think I would have achieved the outcome I achieved to gain housing and stability. The regular communication and support they gave and helping with referrals to other organisations was a weight lifted off my shoulders and took a lot of worrying and stress away from me while I was focusing on keeping up with appointments and stuff”.



Left: Patricia, Narelle and Myia (seated)

Right: Alex, Sylvia, Naomi, Gabe

Eurobodalla Domestic and Family Violence Homelessness Support Service

This financial year the program supported 164 children, 133 adults experiencing homelessness, 137 adults at risk of homelessness and 61 people accessed our Domestic Violence Response Enhancement service. We exceeded our service delivery requirements by 51%.

2025 – 2026 Financial Year Program Key Performance Indicators

Client Caseload	Annual KPI	Year to Date
Male	14	8
Homeless	62	131
At Risk of Homelessness	117	130
Unknown homelessness status	-	23
Total	193	292
DVRE clients	16	61

We provided holistic support and case management to residents of crisis accommodation, transitional accommodation and outreach clients. This includes practical support provided to access financial aid, counselling via victims services application, counselling for onsite residents through the Coordinare “Well-Connected” program, GP, Nurse and Health Linker support via the Coordinare “Connect Well” program, financial brokerage, WESNET DV safe phones, and Healing Education and Recovery (HER) groups for Domestic Violence Survivors through our inhouse weekly programs.

Eight emergency camping packs which include a tent, sleeping mats, sleeping bags and portable stove were given out to families in need when other modes of emergency accommodation were unavailable. We provided emotional and social support to clients while in crisis. This financial year, we focused on offering opportunity to engage in self-care and wellness within the healing space created in the refuge. We provided access to art and craft materials, sewing and crochet lessons as well as yoga led by the DVRE team.

The three-bedroom transitional properties had their kitchens replaced. One of those had the kitchen flooring upgraded and was fully repainted. We received funds from Batemans Bay Rotary club to hire space and purchase quality art supplies for next financial year’s Healing Education and Recovery group to be held in Bateman’s Bay.

Our community engagement work included a stall at the Moruya River for *Queerobodalla*, *International Women’s Day*, delivery of Love Bites respectful relationships program to Narooma, Moruya, Batemans Bay High School, Carroll College and St Peters High Schools. Events like these highlight the power of community, creativity, and the importance of mental well-being.



Myia, Kim and Zoe with drag performers

Coordinare Report

Connect Well (GP, Nurse and Health Linker)

Connect Well provides General Practitioner (medical) and nursing care on-site in our refuge and increased the provision of holistic and integrated health care for women, infants, children and young people who are victim-survivors of FDSV. This program began in September 2025, with funds from Coordinare. Patricia is our Connect Well Health Linker, responsible for supporting and working with Dr Michelle and Nurse Jacqui. She coordinates referrals, supports integrated care, strengthens collaboration with internal and external service providers, and assist clients to navigate health services. Service delivery has remained consistent with the program objectives despite operational challenges associated with limited clinic space.

SEWACS case work staff provided additional practical support to clients to improve access to healthcare and reduce barriers to engagement. This included transporting clients to medical appointments, assisting with childcare to enable attendance at health appointments, and collecting prescribed medications from pharmacies when required. These activities supported client wellbeing and improved continuity of care.

Well-Connected (Counsellor)

This program began in October 2025 and offers four face to face counselling appointments each fortnight on site at the women's refuge. Telephone and zoom appointments are available to clients unable to attend in person due to work or parenting responsibilities. The Counsellor reports that anecdotally the people in the refuge are very busy with multiple appointments, work, legal and admin tasks relating to becoming homeless and the experience of family and domestic violence that ongoing practical survival is still often the focus and counselling is not always the priority.

Our Counsellor observes that "Counselling can be emotionally confronting and a level of stability both practically and emotionally is often when counselling is sought and most effective. Support, belief, attunement and validation are very powerful in the complex process of regaining power and control over client's own lives. This is what can be experienced in the counselling process".

In addition, SEWACS has started a therapeutic Health, Education and Recovery (HER) group work sessions with women in the house which helps to encourage them to participate in 1:1 counselling through Coordinare program. Details of Coordinare programs are provided in the refuge client Welcome Book.



Our Partners and Supporters

SEWACS acknowledges our major funding provider, Department of Communities and Justice. We appreciate their ongoing support.

Coordinare has funded two key inhouse refuge projects in Eurobodalla, counselling and Connect Well medical services.

We acknowledge the work of all our partners and supporters. We value our local networks with organisations including the Bega Mental Health Hub, Campbell Page, Community Mental Health, Sapphire Community Pantry, Directions Health – Pathways and ShaWs, Katungul, Legal Aid (Kerry), Mission Australia, Sapphire Neighbourhood Services, South Coast Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Service, Women's Resource Centre and The Family Place.

A huge thank you to the individuals and organisations who make generous donations to support our organisation and clients. Batemans Bay Bridge Club, Batemans Bay Horticulture Society, Batemans Bay Soldiers Club, Bemboka Community Hub, Bermagui CWA, DV Collective, Eurobodalla Partners of Veterans, Eurocapella, Forestry Corporation, Guerilla Roasters, International Women's Day Eurobodalla, Jacqueline Smith, Josie Smith, Karen Stuart, Sue Hutchinson, Moruya Women's Art Group, Narooma Quota, Narooma Uniting Church, Pambula Rotary, Phillipa Bembo, Queerobodalla, Quota Club, Rotary Club Batemans Bay, SleepSafe team at StreetSmart, and Surf Beach Surgery.



Communities and Justice



Treasurers Report

I am pleased to present the Treasurer's Report for the 2025–2026 financial year, based on our audited statements. This year reflects careful financial management during a period of continued high demand for our services and rising operating costs.

Financial Performance

Total income increased slightly to **\$2,075,369**, driven primarily by Department of Communities and Justice (DCJ) contributions of **\$1.93 million**.

Expenses totalled **\$2,068,131**, with wages and employment-related costs continuing to make up the largest proportion. Program administration expenses rose modestly (around **1.6%**), largely due to insurance, staff training, and technology support. Property-related expenses increased to **\$42,271**, reflecting essential maintenance across several properties.

SEWACS achieved a small operating surplus of **\$7,238**, a positive turnaround from the deficits of the previous two years. Retained earnings now stand at **\$446,719**, strengthening our financial position. Cash reserves remain healthy at **\$586,081**, and **\$61,620** has been rolled over for specific obligations approved for carry forward into 2026–27.

Funding Context

As the audited statements show, DCJ funding accounts for almost 95% of our total income. These agreements are quite prescriptive: funds must be spent on approved activities, and any unspent portion must be returned (“use it or lose it”). This creates a delicate balancing act—maximising expenditure to support clients while still aiming for a modest surplus by year end.

I acknowledge the Executive Officer, Business Manager, and Program Managers for their disciplined oversight, and I commend all staff for what they achieve with the resources available.

Looking Ahead

We continue to see significant need in our community that falls outside our current funding agreements. Under the existing arrangements, it is challenging to respond quickly to emerging service gaps. In the coming year, I hope we can explore creative and sustainable ways to fund these unmet needs.

Conclusion

Overall, SEWACS remains financially stable, compliant, and well positioned to continue delivering vital support to women, children, young people, and families. I extend my sincere thanks to our staff, the Board, our funders, and community partners for their ongoing commitment.

I commend this report to the members.

Robyn Jamieson

SEWACS Treasurer



Financial Reports

South East Women and Children's Services Inc

Statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income

For the year ended 30 June 2026

	Note	2026 \$	2025 \$
Income			
Income from funding bodies		1,931,215	1,896,628
Rental income from properties		32,196	24,505
Rental income from clients		17,960	16,786
Other Income	4	93,998	80,423
Total income		2,075,369	2,018,342
Expenses			
Program Administration expenses	5	1,923,408	1,893,337
Properties expenses	6	42,271	23,393
Resident/client expenses	7	102,452	126,427
Total Expenses		2,068,131	2,043,157
Operating surplus/(deficit) before income tax		7,238	(24,815)
Income tax	3.a	-	-
Operating surplus/(deficit) attributable to the members of the association		7,238	(24,815)
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax		-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year		7,238	(24,815)

South East Women and Children's Services Inc

Statement of financial position

As at 30 June 2026

	Note	2026 \$	2025 \$
Assets			
Current assets			
Cash assets	8	586,081	638,317
Receivables			
Trade receivables		79	3,240
Total current assets		586,160	641,557
Non-current assets			
Fixed assets	9	124,014	145,356
Total non-current assets		124,014	145,356
Total assets		710,174	786,913
Liabilities			
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables			
Trade creditors			
Trade creditors		10,938	27,324
		10,938	27,324
GST & PAYG payable			
GST collected		55,245	130,177
GST paid		(21,415)	(99,940)
PAYG		23,212	18,610
		57,042	48,847
Provisions			
Employee entitlements			
Annual Leave Provisions		64,612	72,658
Long Service Provisions		57,182	82,664
Sick Leave Provisions		-	31,872
Time in Lieu Provisions		495	1,449
Total		122,289	188,643
Other liabilities			
Accrued Expense - Portable LSL		3,876	-
Funding in advance	15	61,620	74,358
DV Committee Funds		7,690	7,690
Bond for clients		-	570
		73,186	82,618
Total current liabilities		263,455	347,432
Total liabilities		263,455	347,432
Net assets		446,719	439,481
Equity			
Retained earnings		446,719	439,481

SEWACS accounts are audited by Kothes Chartered Accountants and submitted to Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission.

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