

ANNUAL REPORT 2025



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ABOUT

about the guild

The ECU Student Guild is a not-for-profit organisation representing the interests of students at Edith Cowan University (ECU). Our primary objective is to complement academic programmes by providing a range of services and facilities that support student welfare, engagement, and community development.

The Guild offers various programmes, including academic and welfare advisory services, a second-hand bookshop, and a series of social events both on and off campus.

It also manages a discount programme in partnership with local businesses, offering members financial benefits.

Membership is open to all current ECU students at no cost and is automatically granted upon enrolment, subject to students opting out if desired.

Operating across all three ECU





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campuses, the Guild provides accessible spaces equipped with essential amenities such as lounges, kitchens, and study areas. These facilities aim to facilitate student interaction, relaxation, and productivity.

Through our range of programmes and facilities, the ECU Student Guild seeks to support the holistic university experience of ECU students and promote their interests within the university community.

The ECU Student Guild operates within a well-defined governance framework established by its Constitution, policies, and procedures. This framework ensures transparent, accountable, and effective management of the Guild's affairs, facilitating the representation and welfare of the student body. The

key components of this governance structure include the Senate, the Secretariat, the Departments, and the disciplinary mechanisms, each with clearly delineated roles, responsibilities, and processes.



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the senate

The Senate is the principal governing body of the Guild, responsible for overseeing its strategic direction, financial management, policy development, and overall governance.

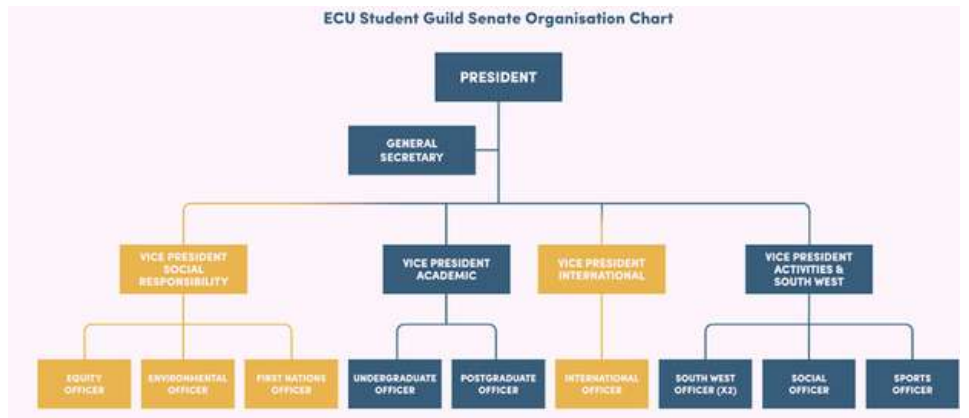
As stipulated in the Guild Constitution (Part 5), the Senate comprises 16 members, including the President, the General Secretary, Vice Presidents, and Departmental Officers (Clause 33).

The Senate's responsibilities encompass approving budgets, policies, and departmental structures; exercising the Guild's powers; and managing disputes and disciplinary actions (Clauses 34–36).

Regular meetings, convened at least ten times per year, facilitate ongoing oversight and decision-making. Quorum requirements mandate the presence of at least 50% of Senators, including a minimum of three Secretariat members (Clause 37).

the secretariat

The Secretariat functions as the executive arm of the Senate, entrusted with the day-to-day management of the Guild. Comprising the President, General Secretary,



Vice Presidents, and other senior officers, the Secretariat ensures the implementation of Senate decisions, monitors financial and operational activities, and prepares agendas and reports for Senate meetings.

It convenes at least 20 times annually, maintaining oversight and ensuring compliance with governance policies.

departments & chairpersons

The Guild's operational framework is further structured into various Departments, each established and governed under the provisions of the Constitution.

The Departments include Sports, Social, Undergraduate, Postgraduate, Equity, First Nations, Environmental, International, and South West. Their primary functions involve developing

policies, managing activities, and representing student interests within their respective domains.

Department Chairpersons, typically the Vice Presidents, are accountable to the Senate and are responsible for liaising with relevant university bodies, convening departmental meetings, reporting on activities, and implementing policies. They play a vital role in ensuring departmental responsibilities align with the Guild's strategic objectives.

student & school reps

Appointments to representative positions are made through a formal Expressions of Interest process for vacant roles across departments. These vacancies are advertised via the Guild's social media channels and other marketing platforms. The

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selection process includes interviews conducted by the Vice President responsible for overseeing the respective department.

student magazine

The Dircksey Magazine operates within a defined governance and operational framework established by the ECU Student Guild's Regulations and Policies. This framework ensures the magazine functions as an independent, democratic, and inclusive platform for student expression, aligning with the Guild's values and legal obligations.

employment structure

The Guild is supported by a team of professional staff within a framework structured to align with its overarching governance framework, as set out in the Constitution.

The staff are responsible for implementing the Board's strategic directives and providing services to students under the oversight of the Operations Manager who is responsible for managing the operational and administrative functions that keep the Guild functioning effectively and efficiently.

The staff support functions work collectively to uphold the Guild's mission, providing the essential services that enable students to thrive academically, socially, and personally, all within the governance structure established by the Guild's Constitution.

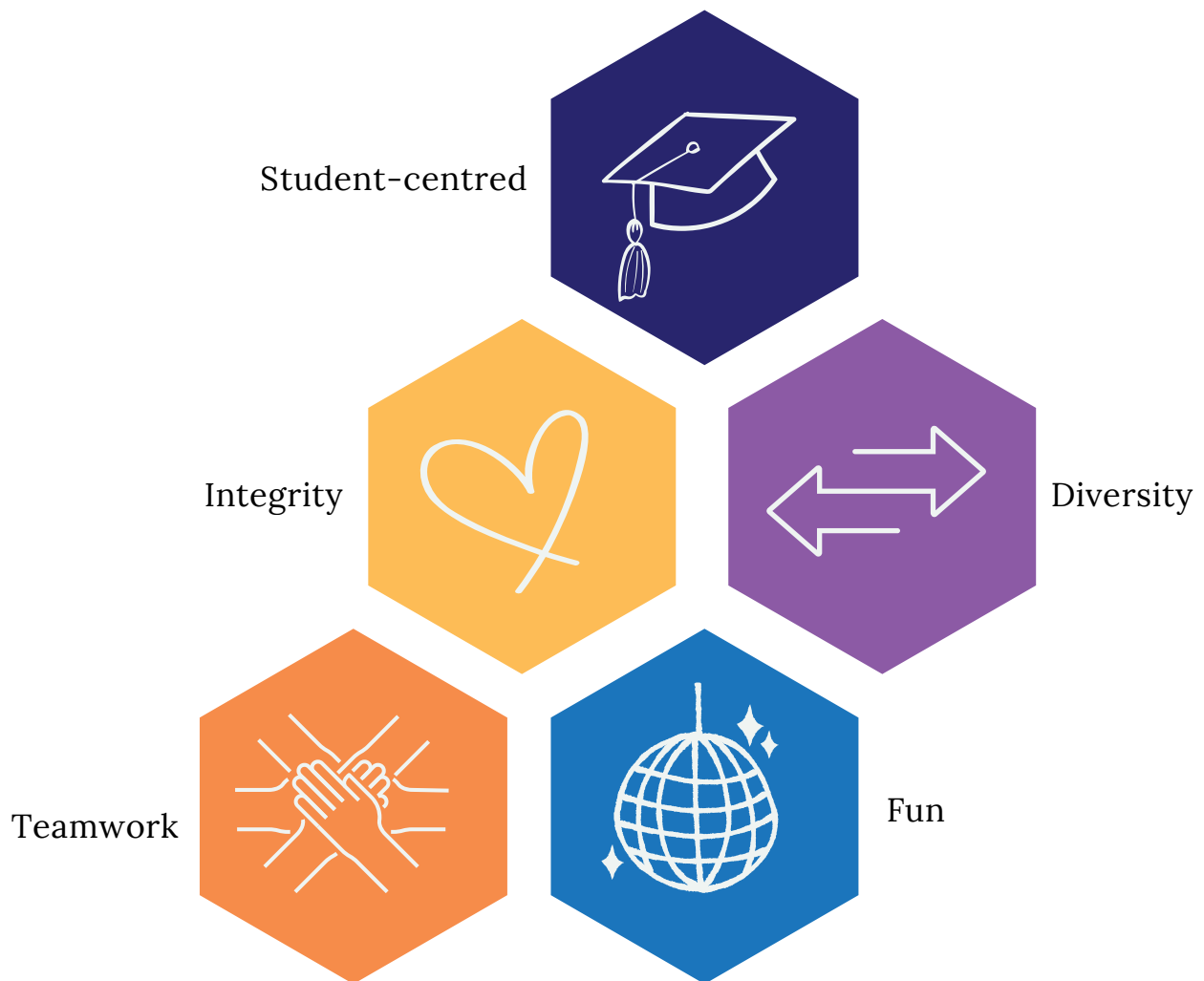
our vision

To be recognised as a progressive student centred organisation focused on holistically representing, supporting and caring for student needs.





our values



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

dear members

It is with great honour that I present the overview of the activities of the ECU Student Guild in the 2025 Annual Report.

2025 was a year focused on strengthening student support, deepening engagement, and reinforcing the Guild's role as the primary representative body for ECU students. With a membership of 31,453 students, the Guild continued to represent a large and diverse student community, responding to evolving needs with practical support, strong advocacy, and meaningful initiatives.

Throughout the year, our work remained grounded in a simple commitment: to ensure that every student feels supported, represented, and connected to their university experience.

empowering student voices

The Guild continued to serve as a strong and independent voice for students across all areas of university life. In 2025, we actively advocated on behalf of students facing academic, administrative, and personal challenges. Through consistent engagement with the University, we ensured that student concerns were raised and addressed in a timely and constructive manner.

A key area of advocacy during the year was supporting students affected by delays in the release of outcomes for academic misconduct cases. The Guild raised these concerns directly with the University and worked to ensure that impacted students, particularly those approaching graduation, were prioritised and supported through the process.



This advocacy was particularly important during a year where many students experienced increased academic pressure and uncertainty. The Guild worked to ensure fair processes, improved communication, and accessible support systems for all students.

The Guild Advisory Service (GAS) played a central role in this effort, delivering 1,494 advocacy appointments and supporting 1,179 students throughout the year. This reflects the continued demand for independent student support and highlights the importance of maintaining strong representation services within the Guild.

We also remained committed to representing diverse student groups, including international



PRESIDENT'S REPORT (CONT'D)

enriching the student experience

Creating a vibrant and inclusive campus environment remained a key priority in 2025.

The Guild delivered 288 events throughout the year, with approximately 12,500 attendances recorded across Joondalup, Mount Lawley, and other locations, including a range of activities supported through our affiliated clubs.

Major highlights included the Multicultural Festival, which saw outstanding participation and celebrated the diversity of our student body. The Careers Showcase was successfully delivered across both Joondalup and Mount Lawley campuses, complemented by Careers Connect events held throughout the year to support student career development.

Our social calendar featured a range of large-scale events including the Start of Semester Party, End of Semester Party, Bollywood Party, Toga Party, Guild Ball, and Guild Awards Night. These events played an important role in fostering community spirit and enhancing the overall student experience.

Students also engaged in unique opportunities such as the Rottne Island tour, as well as weekly sports sessions that promoted both physical wellbeing and social interaction.

In addition, we delivered multiple First Aid and White Card training sessions, all of which were fully subscribed, demonstrating strong student interest in practical, career-focused opportunities.

Cultural celebrations, including events such as Eid Celebration, Diwali, Onam, and Africa Day, further reflected the diversity of ECU's student population and contributed to a more inclusive campus environment.

supporting students

Support remained at the core of the Guild's work in 2025.

In response to rising cost-of-living pressures, the Guild expanded its direct support initiatives to provide meaningful and accessible assistance to students.

Weekly campus activations offered engaging activities alongside free lunches, creating consistent opportunities for students to connect while also easing financial pressures. Support remained at the core of the Guild's work in 2025. In response to rising cost-of-living pressures, the Guild expanded its direct support initiatives to provide meaningful and accessible assistance to students.

Weekly campus activations featured Free Lunch Tuesdays, alongside a variety of engagement activities such as farm animal visits, silent discos, bouncy castles, and circus-style entertainment. These activations created consistent opportunities for students to connect while also easing financial pressures, and became a well-recognised part of campus life.

During examination periods, the Guild introduced additional support measures, including free breakfasts, daily free lunches, and the exam trolley, which provided essential items and snacks to support students during high-stress periods. A key initiative introduced in Semester 2 was the

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Pop-Up Pantry, with over \$10,000 utilised to directly support students facing food insecurity. The initiative received overwhelmingly positive feedback and highlighted the growing need for accessible food support on campus. Building on this success, the Guild worked closely with the University to secure a suitable on-campus location for a permanent pantry, which is planned for launch in 2026.

Beyond direct support, the Guild continued to assist students through advocacy, welfare referrals, and partnerships with university and external support services.

Clubs remained a vital part of student life, with 37 affiliated clubs active in 2025. This was the first year of implementing the updated affiliation policy, which removed the requirement for clubs to reaffiliate annually, making it easier for student groups to operate and grow. The Guild continued to support clubs through funding, resources, and guidance, with over \$51,000 allocated to support club activities across the year.

in summary

2025 highlighted the Guild's ongoing commitment to delivering meaningful outcomes for students through advocacy, engagement, and support.

While student needs continue to evolve, the Guild remains focused on strengthening its impact and ensuring that all students have access to the support and opportunities they need to succeed.

I would like to acknowledge the dedication of our Senators, volunteers, club executives, and all those who contributed to the Guild's work throughout the year. Their efforts have played a significant role in creating a supportive and engaging student environment.



To all ECU students, thank you for your continued engagement and trust in the Guild. Your voice remains at the centre of everything we do.

As we look ahead to 2026, we remain committed to expanding our support initiatives, strengthening student engagement, and continuing to advocate for a student experience that is inclusive, supportive, and empowering.

Syed Taqi Abbas Razvi

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President
ECU Student Guild (2025)



OPERATION MANAGER'S REPORT

2025 was a year of significant operational pressure and organisational growth for the ECU Student Guild. As the University prepared for major structural change ahead of the City Campus opening in 2026, the Guild worked to stabilise its internal systems, support an increasingly diverse student cohort, and deliver high-quality services despite resource constraints and shifting student engagement trends.

environment & strategic focus

The operational landscape of 2025 was shaped by several complex factors: declining student engagement in some service areas, increased demand in others, particularly academic advocacy, and the need to strengthen infrastructure and data systems in preparation for the Guild's transition to a multi-site operating model next year.

The Guild continued advancing its

multi-year Records and Data Management Project, aligning our practices with State Records Act requirements and modernising our technological environment through a staged migration to Microsoft 365.

These foundational improvements will enhance operational efficiency and data integrity as we enter a period of significant organisational change.

Importantly, the Guild successfully delivered a President By-Election in April 2025, engaging 776 voters. While the April By-Election drew 776 voters, the October General Election proceeded uncontested and required no poll, highlighting the need to rebuild election participation in 2026.

In December 2025 commenced work on the Guild Strategic Plan 2026–2030, setting a clear roadmap for the next phase of student representation and services.

service delivery & support

2025 was one of the most demanding years on record for the Guild Advisory Service (GAS). The team delivered 1,494 advocacy appointments, supporting 1,179 students, with academic misconduct matters surging dramatically from Quarter 2 onwards. Processing delays across the University added to student stress, and GAS responded by triaging urgent cases and expanding welfare referral pathways.

A significant mid-year staffing transition saw the departure of the long-serving Coordinator and the internal appointment of her successor, coupled with the recruitment of an additional Advisory Officer. Despite these pressures, the team maintained a high standard of student support during peak-demand periods.

Operationally, the Advisory Service benefited from strengthened partnerships with ECU's Counselling team, The Living Room, ECU Housing, and external welfare agencies, relationships that were essential in managing the complexity of student needs throughout the year.

OPERATION MANAGER'S REPORT

events, activities & community engagement

The Guild delivered 118 events in 2025, attracting 12,500 total attendances across the calendar year. While event volume decreased compared with 2024, student participation remained strong.

Engagement highlights included the Guild Ball, Club Awards Night, Pumpkin Patch, Mount Lawley Farewell, weekly BBQs, live music activations, and career-focused events. Quarter 4 was the busiest period of the year, with 32 events delivered.

Despite operational constraints, the Events & Marketing team consistently delivered high-quality, high-impact programming across Joondalup, Mount Lawley, Bunbury, and off-site locations.

The growth of cultural programming, including Diwali, Onam, Africa Day, and international student events, reflects the population shift toward a more globally diverse student community.

clubs, student-

-media & campus presence

The Guild affiliated 37 clubs in 2025, a decrease from 41 in 2024. Funding support remained substantial, with \$51,125.87 allocated to club activities across the year. The breadth of cultural, academic, social, and faith-based clubs highlights a continued vibrancy in student-led initiatives despite declining affiliation numbers.

Dircksey, the Guild's student-run magazine, delivered a full suite of print and digital media outputs, including two print editions, a Semester 1 wall planner, short-form digital pieces, and a short film. All planned deliverables for 2025 were completed despite a temporary hosting lapse that required website restoration. The successful recruitment of a new Editor in Quarter 4 positions Dircksey for strong continuity into 2026.

At the South West Campus, activity remained limited due to the continued vacancy of the South West Officer Senate position. Nevertheless, Guild staff maintained essential touchpoints through the South West Guild Fair,





Bunbury O-Week BBQ, and ongoing kitchen support delivered in collaboration with local campus staff. Strengthening representation in the region will be a key priority for 2026.

organisational standards, staffing & sustainability

Staff turnover was 11%, a reduction from the previous year's 30% following the 2024 restructure. All staff participated in professional development activities, reflecting the Guild's commitment to supporting capability growth across the organisation.

Significant effort was dedicated to planning for the Guild's City Campus transition, including infrastructure planning and systems preparation. Sustainability initiatives continued through expanded recycling facilities but were limited in scope due to the Environmental Department's vacancy. Supporting the re-establishment of this department will be essential for advancing our sustainability commitments in 2026.

reflections & looking ahead

2025 was a year defined by high service demand, operational pressure, and ongoing organisational adaptation. While challenges remain, particularly in membership engagement, survey data reliability, and regional representation, the Guild has made substantial progress in strengthening its systems, improving collaborative relationships across ECU, and enhancing operational readiness for the University's transition into a new era of campus delivery.

I would like to acknowledge the dedication and professionalism of the Guild's operational team. Their resilience during periods of high workload, staffing transition, and shifting student needs has been central to our achievements this year. I also extend my thanks to the Advisory Service team for navigating one of the most demanding advocacy periods the Guild has ever faced.

Looking ahead to 2026, our priorities will include:

- Completing the Records Management and Microsoft 365 transition projects
- Strengthening membership engagement and data collection capabilities
- Enhancing representation—particularly at the South West Campus
- Expanding revenue diversification and improving sponsorship outcomes
- Supporting a smooth and stable transition into the City Campus

With these foundations in place, the Guild is well-positioned to continue delivering meaningful support, advocacy, and community connection for ECU students in the years ahead.

Lisa Dwyer
Operations Manager

STRATEGIC PLAN RESULTS

INCREASE GUILD MEMBERSHIP

WHAT WE SAID WE WOULD DO

Deliver robust services that meet the needs of our students

Develop technical systems relating to Guild membership to improve the data available to the Guild in order to build responsive programs for the student body.

Develop opportunities to improve student representation across the University

HOW WE MEASURE OUR ACHIEVEMENTS

Guild membership grows by 10% annually ...➤

Data systems are appropriate to support Guild data needs ...➤

Guild Senate and Staff are included in relevant discussion groups ...➤

WHAT WE HAVE ACHIEVED

The Guild has seen a 5% decrease in the number of students members in 2025. Decreasing from 32180 in September 2024 to 31453 in September 2025. *Q3 used to make comparison as Q4 data affected by the University removal of graduating students from Guild Membership Database

The Guild remains committed to continuously enhancing its data management systems.

In 2023, a comprehensive Data Management Project was initiated to strengthen the storage and retention of Guild data in accordance with the State Records Act. This project, scheduled for completion in 2026, will ensure that all data is securely stored, appropriately retained, and managed in line with statutory requirements.

In addition, the Guild has invested in future-focused infrastructure upgrades, including a transition to Microsoft 365, to support modern operational needs and ensure readiness for the opening of the City Campus in 2026.

Throughout 2025, the Guild advanced its strategic role in shaping academic integrity processes across the University. By actively engaging with DVC Education, key policy committees, and school-level governance forums, the Guild influenced improvements to Academic Misconduct procedures with a focus on fairness, transparency, and consistency for students.



INCREASE GUILD MEMBERSHIP (CONT'D)

This sustained advocacy has strengthened the Guild's position as a trusted partner in academic decision-making and a catalyst for system-level change. Work in this area is ongoing.

The Guild also deepened its institutional partnerships across the University in 2025, prioritising collaborative relationships that elevate student perspectives at both operational and strategic levels. These strengthened connections form a critical foundation for the Guild's 2025 objectives, enabling more integrated student representation, earlier involvement in policy development, and enhanced capacity to shape initiatives that directly impact the student experience.

50% of Guild members access Guild Services



66% of Guild members accessed Guild services in 2025.

Service utilisation data indicates that 66% of Guild members accessed Guild services in 2025, compared with 76% in 2024. The Guild is analysing these trends to understand the drivers behind changing engagement levels and to identify opportunities for improvement. Insights gained will guide strategic planning, ensuring that Guild services remain relevant, accessible, and responsive to the emerging needs of the student community. There was a significant reduction in the number of students utilising the Second Hand Book Store, Events and as a result of uncontested elections, there were no voters present at the ECU Student Guild Elections in October. There were, however, 776 voters at the By-Election for the Guild President position in April.

*Note that at this time, the Guild is unable to distinguish between individual student numbers and returning students for event and training attendances. Figures for access to Guild offices at Mount Lawley and Bunbury Campus are not able to be obtained.

50% of members report that they have communicated with the Guild in some form



The Quarter 3 survey conducted in November 2025 received only 35 responses from a membership base of approximately 30,000 students. As a result, the data is not statistically reliable for assessing progress against the target of 50% member communication. The Guild will review its survey methodology and explore additional data-collection mechanisms in 2026 to ensure more robust reporting against this metric.

STRATEGIC PLAN RESULTS

INCREASE GUILD REVENUE

WHAT WE SAID WE WOULD DO

Develop additional sources of funding to improve services provided to the student body, including commercial revenue opportunities and event revenue

Explore appropriate sponsorship opportunities to reduce SSAF expenditure for events

HOW WE MEASURE OUR ACHIEVEMENTS

Funding for Service provision for International Students is procured ...>

Commercial revenue represents 5% of overall Guild Revenue ...>

30% of funding for large Guild events is supported by Sponsorship ...>

WHAT WE HAVE ACHIEVED

The Non-SSAF Paying Student Analysis Report was completed and provided to the University in 2025. The report reinforced a longstanding structural issue: only domestic students are required to pay the Student Services and Amenities Fee (SSAF), despite international students also accessing Guild services and University-funded amenities. This funding gap continues to place pressure on the sustainability of services delivered to the growing international cohort. The University has advised that it does not intend to introduce any funding mechanisms to support services for international students at this time. However, it has undertaken a review of SSAF charges for part-time domestic students, resulting in a modest increase in SSAF revenue for both the Guild and the University. A further review of SSAF arrangements for online students is planned for 2026.

While these incremental adjustments are noted, they do not sufficiently address the inequity created by a funding model in which only domestic students contribute to SSAF. The Guild will continue to advocate for a fairer and more sustainable approach that ensures all ECU students, domestic, international, on-campus, and online, are adequately supported.

Commercial revenue accounted for 2% of total Guild revenue in 2025, falling short of the 5% target but representing a significant improvement compared with 2024 and prior years. This upward trend reflects early progress in diversifying income streams, and further work will continue in 2026 to strengthen commercial partnerships and expand revenue-generating opportunities.

In 2025 the Guild gained sponsorship for 4 events, representing just 0.8% of funding for events.

STRATEGIC PLAN RESULTS

IMPROVE STUDENT LIFE

WHAT WE SAID WE WOULD DO

Deliver a comprehensive event and activities program that increases student engagement across all campuses

Conduct regular and ongoing targeted surveys to ensure continual improvement

Develop excellent communication strategies to increase awareness of Guild services to students and other stakeholders

Develop and implement innovative strategies to support the mental health and wellbeing of students

Improve student representation across campuses and provide systemic advocacy for students on policy as identified

Develop collaborative working opportunities across the University to improve outcomes for students

Develop strategies to increase student participation in clubs, societies and collectives, inclusive of the support and development of new clubs, societies and collectives across all campuses

HOW WE MEASURE OUR ACHIEVEMENTS

Ongoing review of services to ensure events meet students' needs ...>

80% of students are satisfied with services, events and activities ...>

WHAT WE HAVE ACHIEVED

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IMPROVE STUDENT LIFE (CONT'D)

70% of students say they know what is going on at the Guild



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60% of University staff say they know what the Guild does and can confidently refer students in need of Guild services



No data available
*Data capture tools are being developed

At least one collaborative working project delivered each year.



9 Collaborative events and activities were delivered in 2025

Two student surveys delivered each year with results published on the Guild website



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STRATEGIC PLAN RESULTS

IMPROVE STUDENT LIFE (CONT'D)

90% of students accessing Guild Student Assist support report that they are satisfied with the service received.



Due to staffing changes within this area, student surveys were not administered consistently throughout 2025. To address this gap, the Guild is exploring opportunities to automate survey distribution and collection, ensuring greater consistency, reliability, and continuity in student feedback processes moving forward.

10% increase in students who say that the Guild has supported them to improve their mental health and wellbeing.



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15% increase in clubs, societies and collectives reporting that they are satisfied with the support provided by the Guild.



Not Captured

20% increase in the number of affiliated clubs, societies and collectives.



There was a 10% decrease in the number of affiliate Clubs in 2025 when compared to 2024.

15% increase in student satisfaction regarding student representation and systemic advocacy



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STRATEGIC PLAN RESULTS

IMPROVE ORGANISATION STANDARDS

Develop personal and professional growth opportunities for staff, senate and students

Recruit and retain excellent and suitably qualified and/or experienced staff to support the Senate in obtaining the best outcomes for ECU students.

Develop robust policies and procedures that are appropriate and relevant to the organisation

Develop and implement infrastructure that supports and improves the experience of our student body, staff and senate

Reduce the Guild's carbon footprint by making sustainable choice in the conduct of our organisation

All staff attend at least one training session per annum, that is focused on professional/personal development.

Staff turnover reduced to under 10% per annum.

Policies and procedures are reviewed regularly and updated as appropriate.

IT functions well and does not impede productivity.

Additional infrastructure is invested in and implemented.

100% of all recyclable materials are disposed of using recycling methods available.

Provision of items and information to assist students to adopt more sustainable practices.

Throughout 2025, the Guild maintained clear and visible signage across all kitchen areas to support and encourage sustainable practices among students and staff. These signs provided practical guidance on recycling, responsible waste disposal, and the proper use of shared resources, ensuring ongoing awareness of environmentally conscious behaviours. However, the Guild's capacity to expand its sustainability initiatives was limited during the year. For much of 2025, the Environmental Department did not have a Senator in the position, which constrained the development and delivery of new activities, campaigns, and student-focused sustainability programs. As a result, while foundational practices remained in place, the Guild was not able to extend its efforts in a meaningful or strategic way. Re-establishing leadership within the Environmental Department will be essential to progressing this work in 2026 and beyond.

All staff attended at least one training session in 2025.

Staff turnover in 2025 was 11% which represents 1 individual staff member.

The Guild has established the Continuous Improvement and Development Committee to regularly review policy and procedure. The Committee is chaired by the Operations Manager, with the Guild General Secretary and the Ex-Officio Member. Other members are elected annually with one member being a Guild Senator and the other being an employed staff member. The Guild President sits on the Committee as an Accredited Observer.

The Guild engages a competent IT Management Service Provider to manage our IT Infrastructure and support to ensure that our IT functions well.

The Guild's focus in 2025 was on infrastructure planning for the City Campus.

The Guild has implemented recycling bins for items such as batteries, Nespresso pods, print cartridges, & Containers for Change.

To assist students with convenient ways to recycle. The Guild staff and Senate are encouraged to recycle all recyclable materials where facilities exist. Containers for Change bins were introduced to the Guild Offices in Joondalup in early 2025 to facilitate recycling and Scheme donations to the Guild.

STRATEGIC PLAN RESULTS



consumables reporting for 2025

40% of stationary and other consumables purchased are recyclable.

Bin Liners:

All bin liners used at the Guild facility are biodegradable. Specifically HDPE (High-Density Polyethylene) and EPI (Environmental Products Inc.) 100% Degradable which break down in landfill. Recognized as one of the world leaders in oxo-biodegradable plastic technology, provides a biodegradable additive product and suitable for small office or kitchen waste bins.

Containers for change – bottles and cans at JO Office:

In 2024 Joondalup ECU Guild office commenced recycling for single-serve water and cool drink containers, providing a recycle bin at our entry door external which is also a student thoroughfare.

- 100% recyclable

Notebooks:

100% J Burrows A4 and A5 – is FSC certified, mix paper, purchase supports healthy forests and protects wildlife. Have not sourced a recycled product but continue to search.

- Est 60% recyclable, after removing spine and cover

Printer Paper:

100% HP Earth First is FSC certified, supports healthy forests and protects wildlife. Product is environmentally friendly paper choice, providing a sustainable and climate neutral construction, packaged in a 0% plastic wrapper. Waste paper is recycled in secure shredding bin. Other products featuring higher % of recycled material were unavailable throughout the year but this is reviewed before purchase at each order.

- 100% recyclable

Student Kitchen Cutlery:

100% of purchases for 2024 from Bio Pak. The products are FSC™ certified birchwood. This disposable wooden cutlery is suitable for composting and will break down without harming or polluting the environment.

- 100% recyclable/compostable

Paper cups, bowls & plates for events:

Fiesta Single Wall Takeaway Coffee Cups, eco-friendly alternative to traditional plastic cups, sustainably sourced paperboard is strong and

STRATEGIC PLAN RESULTS

consumables reporting for 2024 (CONT'D)

and reliable just like standard plastic but is far kinder to the environment. The cups are fully recyclable allowing your customers to recycle and divert waste from harmful landfill sites.

- 100% recyclable

BioCane Plate and bowls plastic-free plates are made from rapidly renewable sugarcane pulp, a by-product of the sugar refining industry. Disposable plates are made from reclaimed and rapidly renewable sugarcane pulp – a by-product remaining after the juice has been extracted during sugarcane refining (that would otherwise be burned). These plates are a more eco-friendly alternative to conventional plastic and paper plates as they are made from reclaimed resources. These plates are microwave oven friendly up to 220°C for 20 mins. They are refrigerator and freezer-friendly.

- 0% recyclable but compostable

Paper Towels for kitchen:

Hygiene product so not recyclable. This product is produced at mill, NZ and certified according to HACCP, ISO 9001, ISO 14001 (Environmental management systems), FSC Chain-Of-Custody company certification "Well managed forest" and AS/NZS 4801:2001

- 0% recyclable

Serviettes:

PEFC paper from sustainably managed forest and controlled sources PEFC/21-31-103 (responsiblewood.org.au) Hygiene product and not recyclable due to contaminants. However, these are compostable and should we decide in future to run composting on campus may be diverted from general waste.

- 0% recyclable

Recycling

Batteries:

At the Guild office we use rechargeable batteries, where we have non rechargeable we recycle those through either ECU collection point or office

- 100%

Printer cartridges – recycle through office works program

- 100%

e-waste - recycle through office works program

- 100%

Pens – recycle through office works program

- 100%

Jam Jars – Glass jars are washed and recycled by students.

80%

The Guild continues to review its events and services to ensure they remain relevant, engaging, and aligned with student expectations. As part of this commitment, student feedback is actively gathered after each ticketed event through post-event surveys. These surveys capture student ratings on overall event experience, value for money, and the quality of any food or beverages provided. This feedback enables the Guild to identify strengths, address areas for improvement, and refine future programming to better meet the evolving needs of the student community.



who we support

The full range of Guild services and benefits are open to ECU Guild General Members. Guild General Membership is free to all current ECU students.



SERVICES



GUILD ADVISORY SERVICE

Throughout 2025, the Guild Advisory Service (GAS) continued to provide comprehensive academic advocacy, welfare support, and financial assistance to ECU students, responding to what became one of the highest-demand years on record. Across the year, the Service delivered approximately 1,494 advocacy appointments and supported more than 1,179 students, with demand rising sharply during Semester One and again through Quarters Three and Four. Academic matters, particularly Academic Misconduct (AM), dominated caseloads, while welfare issues, mental-health needs, and financial hardship added further complexity to the service environment.

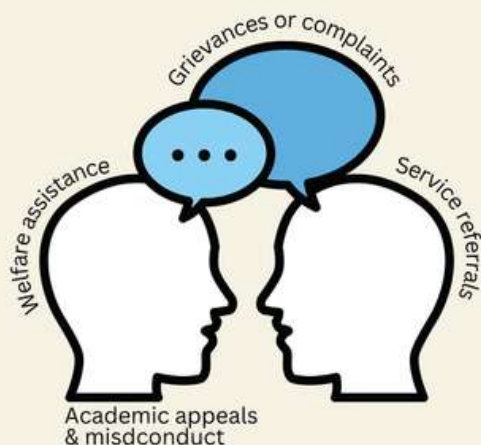
Academic Misconduct issues were the most significant driver of GAS activity. After a relatively stable start to the year, Quarter Two saw a dramatic escalation, with 209 AM appointments recorded, compared with just 18

in Quarter One. Elevated volumes persisted through the remainder of the year, including 127 misconduct meetings in Quarter Three and 146 in Quarter Four. These cases were compounded by university processing times of six to eight weeks, which created additional anxiety for students and often required multiple follow-up appointments. Many students also required support navigating associated Student Appeals Committee (SAC) processes, with Quarter Four alone recording 93 SAC-related appointments, reflecting the breadth of academic challenges faced by the student community.

Welfare support formed a substantial component of GAS activity throughout the year. Students frequently presented with mental-health concerns, housing instability, and financial stress, and the Service maintained strong referral pathways to ECU Psychological Counselling, The Living Room, ECU Housing, external counselling providers, crisis supports, and community services. Warm handovers were used wherever appropriate to ensure continuity of care, particularly in high-risk or urgent cases. Referral numbers were significant in several periods; for example, Quarter Two alone recorded 54 external referrals for health and welfare support, demonstrating the continuing importance of GAS as a central triage point within the student support ecosystem. GAS also contributed to wellbeing initiatives such as R U OK? Day, helping increase visibility and encourage early help-seeking among students.

GUILD ADVISORY SERVICE

ecuguild.org.au



Joondalup & City Campus appointments available
Monday-Friday: 8.00am-4.00pm
(City Campus hours may vary)





GUILD ADVISORY SERVICE (CONT'D)

Financial assistance remained a critical function of the Service, with GAS administering a total of \$20,470 in direct student support across vouchers, Foodbank WA referrals, discretionary grants, and practicum support grants. Quarterly figures fluctuated in line with student demand and service capacity, with \$5,140 provided in Quarter One, \$4,120 in Quarter Two, \$7,090 in Quarter Three, and \$4,120 in Quarter Four. Requests for assistance often coincided with academic pressures, enrolment disruptions, and external cost-of-living challenges, and many students required both immediate relief (such as grocery vouchers) and longer-term support through referral to university and community financial counselling.

A new Coordinator was appointed internally in August, and an additional Advisory Officer commenced in October, restoring the team to three staff. Despite capacity improvements in Quarter Four, onboarding requirements and continued high AM volumes meant wait times remained above typical levels. Urgent welfare or visa-related cases were prioritised throughout to ensure students in immediate need continued to receive timely support.

Service accessibility varied throughout 2025 as a result of changing demand patterns and temporary staffing transitions. Early in the year, appointment availability was strong, with many students able to access same or ext-day support. However, the unprecedented surge in AM matters during Quarter Two extended appointment wait times beyond two weeks, and this pattern continued into Quarter

Three during a period when the Service was operating with two staff following the resignation of the long-serving Coordinator in July.

International students represented a consistently high proportion of GAS users across the year, reflecting both the diverse needs of ECU's student population and the heightened academic and administrative pressures faced by international cohorts. In several quarters, international students comprised close to half or more of all students accessing advocacy or welfare support, with many requiring additional assistance related to Confirmation of Enrolment (CoE), visa timelines, and academic progress decisions. The Service maintained strong collaboration with university teams to ensure international students received appropriate guidance and support during periods of uncertainty.

Overall, 2025 was a year defined by sustained and, at times, intensive student need. Despite fluctuating demand and operational pressures, the Guild Advisory Service continued to deliver essential support, working closely with students, university, and external agencies to ensure comprehensive advocacy, welfare assistance, and financial relief remained accessible to the ECU student community.

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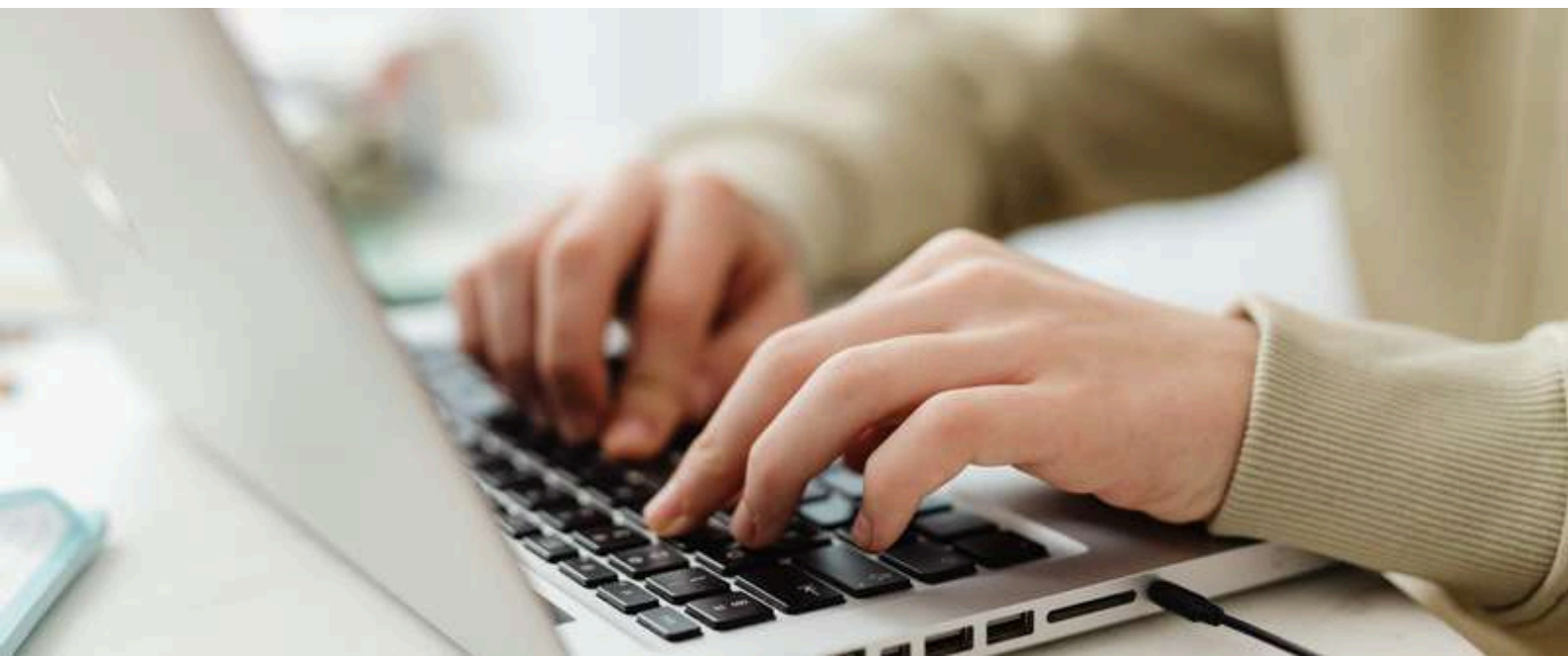
BOOKSHOP 2025



Activity in the Second-Hand Bookshop continued its downward trend in 2025, reflecting both the long-term shift toward e-texts and the growing preference among students for informal resale channels such as online marketplaces. Across the year, book sales were minimal, with only \$472.72 in total sales recorded, comprising 8 transactions in Quarter One and 4 in Quarter Three, while no sales occurred in Quarters Two or Four. This represents a further reduction from 2024, reinforcing the diminishing viability of traditional second-hand textbook services.

Buyback activity followed a similar pattern. The Bookshop processed a total of 22 book buybacks across the year—9 in Quarter One, 6 in Quarter Two, and 7 in Quarter Three, with no buybacks taking place in Quarter Four. These transactions amounted to \$895.48 in payments to students over the full year. As with sales, student engagement with the buyback service was low, indicating that fewer students view the bookshop as their preferred channel for sourcing or reselling textbooks.

The bookshop also recorded a gradual buildup of unsold stock, increasing from \$5,961.50 in Opening Stock in Quarter One to \$7,102.00 by the end of Quarter Four, reflecting the reduced turnover of physical textbooks. Overall, 2025 reaffirmed the steady decline in Bookshop utilisation as students increasingly engage with digital learning resources and alternative resale platforms. While the service continues to offer value to the small number of students who use it, its relevance and sustainability have diminished significantly compared with previous years.



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ACTIVITIES & EVENTS



In 2025, the ECU Student Guild delivered 118 events across the year, with activity building through Semester Two and culminating in 32 events in Quarter Four. Overall participation totalled 12,500 attendances, with Quarter One accounting for 4,524, Quarter Two 1,762, Quarter Three 3,538, and Quarter Four 2,676. While this is a smaller programme than 2024, engagement remained strong across a diverse calendar that balanced large-format moments with high-frequency, low-barrier on-campus activations. Orientation continued to play an important gateway role: Get Set sessions and the Guild Fairs at Joondalup, Mount Lawley and South West connected thousands of commencing students with services, clubs and campus life opportunities.

Through the year, the Guild delivered an expansive mix of social and cultural events, skills and careers activities, club showcases and collaborative initiatives with ECU. Semester Two featured several flagship highlights, including the Guild Ball (approximately 230 attendees), the Club Awards Night (around 100 attendees), and the collaborative Mount Lawley Campus Farewell, which drew 450+ students ahead of the campus transition. Popular seasonal and weekly activations, such as Pumpkin Patch, Diwali, Guild BBQs, live music at Birra Bar, Exam Week Breakfasts and the Guild goodies trolley, continued to provide accessible touchpoints that sustained connection and campus vibrancy during peak academic periods.

Delivery was supported by a broad cross-section of the Guild. This spread reflects the Guild's emphasis on inclusive programming across campuses and cohorts, with particular strength in cultural engagement and community-building activities led by students.

activity snapshot

Events & attendance by quarter

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
No. of events	26	31	29	32	118
Attendance	4,524	1,762	3,538	2,676	12,500

Events by department

Department	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Guild Ops	16	3	11	21	51
International	5	6	9	0	20
Undergraduate	2	3	4	2	11
Social Dept.	1	5	2	3	11
Senate	0	2	2	5	9
Equity	1	4	1	0	6
Sports	1	3	0	0	4
Post-graduate	0	4	0	0	4
Environmental	0	0	0	1	1
Guild Advisory	0	1	0	0	1

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CLUBS

In 2025, the Guild affiliated 37 clubs, down from 41 in 2024. While overall numbers declined, clubs remained a central pillar of student life across cultural, academic, social and faith-based communities. Over the year the Guild processed new affiliations across Social, International, Equity and Undergraduate departments.

Financial support to clubs remained significant. In total, Guild affiliated clubs received \$51,125.87 during 2025, with \$7,564.76 distributed in Q4 alone. Funding flowed primarily to International, Undergraduate and Social clubs. The Guild also delivered its annual Club Awards to recognise leadership, collaboration and event quality across the club community.

club award winners 2025

Academic Club of the Year	Intelligent and Security Students Association (ISSA)
Social Responsibility Club of the Year	Wellbeing Community
International of the Year	Nippon Connect Society
Activities & SW Club of the Year	Bahai Society
Club Volunteer of the Year	Sonia Raisi & Aneeba Ashraf
Event of the Year	Cha Er Adda - Bangladesh Student Association
Best Collaboration of the Year	Trivia Night (CASSA)
Best Marketing Award	Nippon Connect Society
Consistent Contribution Award	Peace Walk - Ahlulbayte Humanity Club
Best New Club of the Year	Pakistani Student Association Association
Best Club of the Year	Wellbeing Community



SEMESTER 1 2026 DIRCKSEY

In 2025, Dircksey continued to operate as ECU's student run magazine, delivering a full year of publications, media pieces, and digital content despite several operational challenges. The publication produced both Semester 1 and Semester 2 print editions, with Semester 1 distributed in April and a larger print run of 150 copies for Semester 2. These editions were made available across the Guild Office, key campus locations and studentfacing spaces, and were consistently wellreceived by students and staff. Alongside the print issues, Dircksey also released a Semester 1 A3 wall planner, contributed adhoc articles through its online WordPress platform, and produced a short film on campus life and burnout, which was distributed via the Guild's YouTube channel and ECU Matters, gaining warm reception across the student community.

In 2025, Dircksey strengthened its digital presence with regular website updates featuring student-generated content and Guild-related news. A significant operational issue emerged mid-year when the Dircksey website briefly went offline due to a hosting renewal lapse, prompting restoration and a recommendation to implement a more robust renewal-tracking process to prevent recurrence. Despite this setback, all scheduled media deliverables for the year were completed, and ongoing student engagement with Dircksey's online and print work remained consistently positive.

Dircksey's aesthetic quality, layout execution, and contributor engagement were repeatedly commended, and future opportunities were identified for expanding distribution to Joondalup cafés, enhancing print visibility, increasing advertising reach, and exploring the potential to introduce a student-run PROSH-style event under the publication's banner.

Dircksey continued to promote student creativity across writing, art, media and commentary, maintaining its role as a key channel for student voice and cultural expression. Contributor feedback remained positive across the year, and the publication consistently met the Guild's KPI requirements for student-generated media. Overall, 2025 marked a year of solid output, strengthened digital reach, and successful editorial transition for the publication.

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south west

The Guild's presence at the South West Campus remained steady but limited throughout 2025, reflecting ongoing resourcing and representation challenges. The year began with the delivery of South West Guild Fair in Semester 1, providing an early opportunity for Bunbury students to engage with Guild services and connect with staff on campus. This was complemented later in the year by the Bunbury Orientation BBQ in Quarter 3, which drew strong participation and positive feedback from students, reinforcing the value of maintaining a small but visible Guild presence at Bunbury.

As in previous years, the Guild continued to experience difficulty filling the South West Officer Senate position, with the role remaining vacant for all of 2025 despite repeated calls for nominations. Recruitment campaigns across multiple quarters sought expressions of interest for both South West Officer and the South West Campus Representative, but no candidates came forward. As a result, formal student representation from the region was absent for the entire period.

This vacancy had practical implications: day-to-day campus support, particularly the stocking and distribution of basic food and kitchen supplies, relied heavily on local South West staff, who continued to assist with replenishing the student lounge and ensuring students had access to essential amenities.

Overall, while direct programming at Bunbury remained limited in 2025, the Guild sustained key touchpoints through orientation engagement, kitchen support, and staff-facilitated services. Strengthening representation in the South West continues to be a priority moving into 2026, with the vacant Senate roles highlighting an important area for future focus.



STAFF

GUILD OPERATIONS TEAM

Lisa Dwyer - Operations Manager

Michael Agostini - Financial Controller

Eleanor Mulder - Events & Marketing Officer

Paul Harnett - Activities & Logistics Officer

Joanne O'Donnell - Guild Advisory Service Coordinator (to July 2025)

Patrice Mitchell - Guild Advisory Service Coordinator (from August 2025)

Dana Orbita - Guild Advisory Officer

Kellie Martin - Operational Support Administrator (from March 2025)

INTERNS

Brady Turner - Event Support Intern - Semester 2

Sithnara Perera - Graphic Design & Marketing Intern - Semester 2

CASUAL STAFF

Amy Dutton - Event Casual (from January 2025)

Brady Turner - Event Casual (from December 2025)

Ebaad Sheikh - Event Casual

Vimal Hemnani - Event Casual (from September 2025)

Stefania Basile - Event Casual





FINANCIAL CONTROLLER REPORT

The Guild has reported a net surplus of \$295,254 for the 2025 financial year. This is a significant increase from the 2024 surplus of \$95,903. The 2025 surplus comprises a SSAF surplus of \$216,239 and non-SSAF surplus of \$79,015. The SSAF surplus was primarily attributable to cost savings from vacant senator positions including (honorarium and event costs) as well as projects deferred to 2026.

In 2025, SSAF funds of \$2.250M were budgeted, which represents an uplift in budgeted SSAF funds of \$250K from 2024. This increase was due to the University adjusting how SSAF is charged across different student categories, resulting in a net benefit to the Guild. Actual SSAF funds income for 2025 was \$2,168,621, 4% below the original budget (\$117,509 higher than the prior year).

Indirect expenditure was materially in line with spending levels in 2024,

with the exception of salaries and wages which were higher in 2024 due to staff redundancy costs; and election costs which increased by \$15,243 in 2025 due to an additional election following the resignation of the President in April 2025.

The Guild's balance sheet is still in a strong position, with total assets significantly exceeding total liabilities. Additional assets have been purchased to facilitate the City Campus office fit-out in 2026. Cash reserves are still healthy, with some funds held in a high interest account and term deposit to generate investment returns.

The Financial Statements are attached in full below, and have been audited by SW Accountants & Advisors. The Guild has been issued with an unqualified audit report, indicating that no material misstatements were identified. The Guild remains in a strong financial position and is well placed to continue operating into the

future. It will continue to provide services and support to students in 2026 and beyond.

Michael Agostini
Financial Controller

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Secretariat Report

Edith Cowan University Student Guild For the year ended 31 December 2025

Your secretariat members submit the financial report of Edith Cowan University Student Guild for the financial year ended 31 December 2025.

Senate Members

The names of senate members who have been in office from 1st December 2024 to 30th November 2025, along with any related party transactions (honorarium) have been disclosed below:

Committee Member	Position	Honorarium	Dates
Pema Chentsho	President	\$16,224.76	Commenced term 1 st December 2024 Resigned 31/03/2025
Sarah Rizwan	General Secretary	\$6,084.24	Commenced term 1 st December 2024 Resigned 22/04/2025
Sonam Choki	General Secretary	\$12,168.48	Commenced term 1 st June 2025 Completed term 30 th November 2025
Syed Taqi Abbas Razvi	Vice President (Academic)	\$12,168.48	Commenced term 1 st December 2024 Completed term 9 th of June 2025
	President	\$24,337.14	Commenced term 9 th June 2025 Completed term 30 th November 2025
Joanne Lucks	Vice President (Social Responsibility)	\$24,336.96	Commenced term 1 st December 2024 Completed term 30 th November 2025
Vimal Hemnani	Vice President (Activities and South West)	\$14,196.56	Commenced term 1 st December 2024 Completed term (graduated) 14 th July 2025
MD Minhajul Arefin	Vice President (International)	\$16,224.64	Commenced term 1 st December 2024 Completed term (graduated) 15 th August 2025
Imtiaz Ali	Postgraduate Officer	\$4,759.20	Commenced term 1 st December 2024 Completed term (graduated) 15 th July 2025
Asad Ali	Postgraduate Officer	\$2,379.60	Commenced term 20 th August 2025 Completed term 30 th November 2025
Sheharyar Sahi	Undergraduate Officer	\$6,345.60	Commenced term 1 st December 2024 Completed term 28 th July 2025
	Vice President (Academic)	\$8,112.32	Co-opted term 28 th July 2025 Completed term 30 th November 2025
Alice Broadhead	Environmental Officer	\$2,379.60	Commenced term 1 st December 2024 Resigned 8 th April 2025
Ushita Sirimalwatte	Environmental Officer	\$3,966.00	Commenced term 28 th July 2025 Completed term 30 th November 2025
Gangamini Chandrasiri	Equity Officer	\$5,552.40	Commenced term 1 st December 2024 Completed term (graduated) 15 th July 2025
	First Nation Officer	N/A	Vacant – No nominations
Austin George	Sports Officer	\$4,759.20	Commenced term 1 st December 2024 Resigned 10/06/2025
Ashlynn Ward	Sports Officer	\$1,586.40	Commenced term 28 th July 2025 Completed term 30 th November 2025
Mohak Gakhreja	Social Officer	\$5,552.40	Commenced term 28 th August 2024 Completed term (graduated) 14 th July 2025
Yashkamlajot Singh Cheema	Social Officer	\$2,379.60	Commenced term 20 th August 2025 Completed term 30 th November 2025

Secretariat Report

	South West Officer 1	N/A	Vacant – No nominations
	South west Officer 2	N/A	Vacant – No nominations
Cliaan Coenraad	International Officer	\$7,932.00	Commenced term 1 st December 2024 Completed term (Ineligible) 3rd October 2025

The names of senate members who have been in office from 1st December 2025 and at the date of this report are:

Committee Member	Position	Dates
Sheharyar Sahi	President	Elected unopposed Commenced term 1 st December 2025
Sonam Choki	General Secretary	Elected unopposed Commenced term 1 st December 2025
Asad Ali	Vice President (Academic)	Elected unopposed Commenced term 1 st December 2025
Masoumeh Alikhani	Vice President (Social Responsibility)	Elected unopposed Commenced term 1 st December 2025
Yashkamaljot Singh Cheema	Vice President (Activities and South West)	Elected unopposed Commenced term 1 st December 2025
Aneeba Ashraf	Vice President (International)	Elected unopposed Commenced term 1 st December 2025
Hamed Kariman	Postgraduate Officer	Elected unopposed Commenced term 1 st December 2025
Armaghan Khan	Undergraduate Officer	Elected unopposed Commenced term 1 st December 2025
Ushita Sirimalwatte	Environmental Officer	Elected unopposed Commenced term 1 st December 2025 Completed term (graduated) 21/01/2026
Yangchen Lhamo	Equity Officer	Elected unopposed Commenced term 1 st December 2025 Resigned 31/12/2025
	First Nation Officer	Vacant – No Nominations
Ashlynn Ward	Sports Officer	Elected unopposed Commenced term 1 st December 2025 Terminated 02/02/2026
Bhautik Khetia	Social Officer	Elected unopposed Commenced term 1 st December 2025
	South West Officer 1	Vacant – No Nominations
	South west Officer 2	Vacant – No Nominations
Azmal Alam	International Officer	Elected unopposed Commenced term 1 st December 2025 Completed term (ineligible) 26/01/2026

Meetings of Senate Members

During the financial year, a number of Senate meetings were held. Attendances by each of Senate member during the year were as follows:

Senate Members Name	Number Eligible to Attend	Number Attended
2025 Senate (Full Term 1/12/2024-30/11/2025)		
Pema Chentsho	3	3
Sarah Rizwan	4	4
Sonam Choki	6	6
Syed Taqi Abbas Razvi	12	12
Joanne Lucks	12	12
Vimal Hemnani	7	6
MD Minhajul Arefin	8	7
Imtiaz Ali	7	7
Asad Ali	4	4
Sheharyar Sahi	12	12
Alice Broadhead	4	1
Ushita Sirimalwatte	4	4
Gangamini Chandrasiri	7	7
Austin George	6	5, 1 proxy
Ashlynn Ward	3	1
Mohak Gakhreja	7	6, 1 proxy
Yashkamlajot Singh Cheema	4	4
Cliaan Coenraad	10	10
2026 Senate (commence 1/12/2025)		
Sheharyar Sahi	3	3
Sonam Choki	3	3
Asad Ali	3	3
Masoumeh Alikhani	3	3
Yashkamalajot Singh Cheema	3	3
Aneeba Ashraf	3	3
Hamed Kariman	3	3
Armaghan Khan	3	1
Ushita Sirimalwatte	2	2
Yangchen Lhamo	2	0
Ashlynn Ward	2	0
Bhautik Khetia	3	2, 1 proxy
Azmal Alam	2	2

Principal Activities

The Guild undertakes to provide student support services to students enrolled at Edith Cowan University. The services provided range from welfare, financial support and academic guidance to social, academic and equity clubs, social events and activities.

Going Concern

This financial report has been prepared on a going concern basis which contemplates continuity of normal business activities and the realisation of assets and settlement of liabilities in the ordinary course of business. The ability of the Guild to continue to operate as a going concern is dependent upon the ability of the Guild to generate sufficient cashflows from operations to meet its liabilities. The members of the Senate believe that the going concern assumption is appropriate.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Members of the Senate on:

Sahi Sheharyar

Sheharyar Sahi
(President)

Date: 26/03/2026



Sonam Choki
(General Secretary)

Date: 26/03/2026

Statement of Profit or Loss and other Comprehensive Income

Edith Cowan University Student Guild
For the year ended 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Income			
SSAF funding	2	2,168,621	2,051,112
Other revenue	2	134,231	199,531
Total income		2,302,852	2,250,643
Direct Costs			
Student support program costs		379,516	304,917
Total direct costs		379,516	304,917
		1,923,336	1,945,726
Gross surplus			
Indirect Costs			
Administrative overheads		136,012	128,519
Depreciation	3	36,655	40,228
Infrastructure overheads		181,857	176,242
Salaries & wages		1,062,683	1,347,617
Salary on-costs		165,859	127,305
Interest & investment costs		-	139
Election costs		45,016	29,773
Total indirect costs		1,628,082	1,849,823
Surplus before income tax expense		295,254	95,903
Income tax expense		-	-
Surplus after income tax expense attributable to the members of Edith Cowan University Student Guild		295,254	95,903
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax		-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year attributable to the members of Edith Cowan University Student Guild		295,254	95,903

The statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income is to be read in conjunction with the notes accompanying the financial statements.

Statement of Financial Position

Edith Cowan University Student Guild

As at 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	213,386	664,885
Trade and other receivables	5	541,790	609,177
Inventory		2,648	16,024
Financial assets – at amortised cost	7	1,600,000	750,000
Prepayments	6	69,386	58,730
Total Current Assets		2,427,210	2,098,816
Non-Current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	8	174,783	183,432
Total Non-Current Assets		174,783	183,432
Total Assets		2,601,993	2,282,248
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	9	201,151	216,859
Provisions	10	133,902	102,514
Borrowings	11	22,412	22,412
Total Current Liabilities		357,465	341,785
Non-Current Liabilities			
Provisions	10	21,699	12,888
Total Non-Current Liabilities		21,699	12,888
Total Liabilities		379,164	354,673
Net Assets		2,222,829	1,927,575
Equity			
Retained earnings		1,966,471	1,750,232
Non SSAF reserve		256,358	177,343
Total Equity		2,222,829	1,927,575

The statement of financial position is to be read in conjunction with the notes accompanying the financial statements.

Statement of Changes in Equity

Edith Cowan University Student Guild
For the year ended 31 December 2025

2025	Retained Earnings \$	Non SSAF Reserve \$	Total Equity \$
Balance as at 31 December 2024	1,750,232	177,343	1,927,575
Surplus for the period	295,254	-	295,254
Other comprehensive income for the year	-	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	295,254	-	295,254
Transfers to/from reserves	(79,015)	79,015	-
Balance as at 31 December 2025	1,966,471	256,358	2,222,829
2024	Retained Earnings \$	Non SSAF Reserve \$	Total Equity \$
Balance as at 31 December 2023	1,730,116	101,556	1,831,672
Surplus for the period	95,903	-	95,903
Other comprehensive income for the year	-	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	95,903	-	95,903
Transfers to/from reserves	(75,787)	75,787	-
Balance as at 31 December 2024	1,750,232	177,343	1,927,575

The statement of changes in equity is to be read in conjunction with the notes accompanying the financial statements.

Statement of Cash Flows

Edith Cowan University Student Guild
For the year ended 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 \$	2024 \$
<u>Cash flows from operating activities</u>			
Receipts from SSAF grants		2,238,612	1,865,180
Receipts from customers and federal government subsidies		100,944	154,714
Interest paid		-	(138)
Payments to suppliers and employees		(1,943,732)	(2,117,582)
Total cash from / (used in) operating activities		395,824	(97,826)
<u>Cash flows from investing activities</u>			
Interest received		30,683	31,952
Payment for property, plant and equipment		(28,006)	(239,142)
Payments for investments at amortised costs		(850,000)	(250,000)
Total cash from investing activities		(847,323)	(457,190)
<u>Cash flows from financing activities</u>			
Total cash used in financing activities		-	-
Net decrease in cash & cash equivalents		(451,499)	(555,016)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year	4	664,885	1,219,901
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial year	4	213,386	664,885

The statement of cash flows is to be read in conjunction with the notes accompanying the financial statements.

Notes to the Financial Statements

Edith Cowan University Student Guild For the year ended 31 December 2025

1. Material Accounting Policies

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all the years presented, unless otherwise stated.

New, Revised and Amended Accounting Standards and Interpretations not yet Mandatory or early adopted by the Guild

The Guild has not early adopted any new, revised and amended accounting standards and interpretations for the annual reporting period ended 31 December 2025.

Basis of preparation

In the Senate opinion, the Guild is not a reporting entity because there are no users dependent on general purpose financial statements.

The financial statements are special purpose financial statements prepared in order to satisfy the financial reporting requirements under the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and the Edith Cowan University Act 1984.

The Senate have determined that the accounting policies adopted are appropriate to meet the needs of the members of Edith Cowan University Student Guild.

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the recognition and measurement requirements specified by the Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board ('AASB') and the disclosure requirements of AASB 101 'Presentation of Financial Statements', AASB 107 'Statement of Cash Flows', AASB 108 'Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors', AASB 1048 'Interpretation of Standards' and AASB 1054 'Australian Additional Disclosures', as appropriate for not-for-profit oriented entities.

Historical cost convention

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

Critical accounting estimates

The preparation of the financial statements requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates. It also requires management to exercise its judgement in the process of applying the Guild's accounting policies.

There are no areas involving a higher degree of judgement or complexity, or areas where assumptions and estimates are material to the financial statements.

Notes to the Financial Statements

Edith Cowan University Student Guild For the year ended 31 December 2025

1. Material Accounting Policies (continued)

Revenue recognition

Revenue is recognised when it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Guild and the revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable.

SSAF Funding

Revenue is recognised in accordance with a fee allocation deed between the Edith Cowan University (the University) and the Guild, pursuant to section 41A(3) of the Edith Cowan University Act 1984, the University must pay the Guild an amount that is not less than 50% of the total amount of the annual amenities and services fees collected.

Sales revenue

Events, fundraising and raffles are recognised when received or receivable.

Other revenue

Other revenue is recognised when it is received or when the right to receive payment is established.

Income tax

As the Guild is a charitable institution in terms of subsection 50-5 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997, as amended, it is exempt from paying income tax.

Current and non-current classification

Assets and liabilities are presented in the statement of financial position based on current and non-current classification.

An asset is classified as current when: it is either expected to be realised or intended to be sold or consumed in the Guild's normal operating cycle; it is held primarily for the purpose of trading; it is expected to be realised within 12 months after the reporting period; or the asset is cash or cash equivalent unless restricted from being exchanged or used to settle a liability for at least 12 months after the reporting period. All other assets are classified as non-current.

A liability is classified as current when: it is either expected to be settled in the Guild's normal operating cycle; it is held primarily for the purpose of trading; it is due to be settled within 12 months after the reporting period; or there is no unconditional right to defer the settlement of the liability for at least 12 months after the reporting period. All other liabilities are classified as non-current.

Inventories

Inventories are valued at the lower of cost and net realizable value. Inventories are accounted for at purchase cost on a weighted average basis.

Notes to the Financial Statements

Edith Cowan University Student Guild For the year ended 31 December 2025

1. Material Accounting Policies (continued)

Property, plant and equipment

Plant and equipment is stated at historical cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment. Historical cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the items.

Depreciation is calculated on a diminishing value basis (excluding motor vehicles which uses straight line method) to write off the net cost of each item of property, plant and equipment (excluding land) over their expected useful lives as follows:

Freehold improvements	15 years
Plant and equipment	3-10 years
Office equipment	3-5 years
Motor vehicles	7 years

The residual values, useful lives and depreciation methods are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at each reporting date.

An item of property, plant and equipment is derecognised upon disposal or when there is no future economic benefit to the Guild. Gains and losses between the carrying amount and the disposal proceeds are taken to profit or loss.

Impairment of non-financial assets

Non-financial assets are reviewed for impairment whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate that the carrying amount may not be recoverable. An impairment loss is recognised for the amount by which the asset's carrying amount exceeds its recoverable amount.

Recoverable amount is the higher of an asset's fair value less costs of disposal and value-in-use. The value-in-use is the present value of the estimated future cash flows relating to the asset using a pre-tax discount rate specific to the asset or cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs. Assets that do not have independent cash flows are grouped together to form a cash-generating unit.

Employee benefits

Short-term employee benefits

Liabilities for wages and salaries, including non-monetary benefits, annual leave and long service leave expected to be settled wholly within 12 months of the reporting date are measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liabilities are settled.

Other long-term employee benefits

The liability for annual leave and long service leave not expected to be settled within 12 months of the reporting date are measured at the present value of expected future payments to be made in respect of services provided by employees up to the reporting date using the projected unit credit method. Consideration is given to expected future wage and salary levels, experience of employee departures and periods of service.

Defined contribution superannuation expense

Contributions to defined contribution superannuation plans are expensed in the period in which they are incurred.

Notes to the Financial Statements

Edith Cowan University Student Guild For the year ended 31 December 2025

1. Material Accounting Policies (continued)

Financial instruments

Initial recognition and measurement

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the Guild becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument. For financial assets, this is equivalent to the date that the Guild commits itself to either purchase or sell the asset (ie trade date accounting is adopted).

Financial instruments are initially measured at fair value plus transactions cost except where the instrument is classified 'at fair value through profit or loss' in which case transactions costs are expensed to profit or loss immediately.

Classification and subsequent measurement

Financial instruments are subsequently measured at either fair value, amortised cost using the effective interest rate method, or cost. Fair value represents the amount for which an asset could be exchanged or a liability settled, between knowledgeable, willing parties. Where available, quoted prices in an active market are used to determine fair value. In other circumstances, valuation techniques are adopted.

Amortised cost is calculated as (i) the amount at which the financial asset or financial liability is measured at initial recognition, (ii) less principal repayments, (iii) plus or minus the cumulative amortisation of the difference, if any, between the amount initially recognised and the maturity amount calculated using the effective interest method, and (iv) less any reduction or impairment. The effective interest method is used to allocate interest income or interest expenses over the relevant period and is equivalent to the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash payments or receipts (including fees, transaction costs or other premiums or discounts) through the expected life (or when this cannot be reliably predicted, the contractual term) of the financial instrument to the net carrying amount of the financial asset or financial liability. Revisions to expected future net cash flows will necessitate an adjustment to the carrying value with a consequential recognition of an income or expense in profit or loss.

Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss

Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss are either: i) held for trading, where they are acquired for the purpose of selling in the short-term with an intention of making a profit; or ii) designated as such upon initial recognition, where they are managed on a fair value basis or to eliminate or significantly reduce an accounting mismatch. Except for effective hedging instruments, derivatives are also categorised as fair value through profit or loss. Fair value movements are recognised in profit or loss.

Goods and Services Tax ('GST') and other similar taxes

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of associated GST, unless the GST incurred is not recoverable from the tax authority. In this case it is recognised as part of the cost of the acquisition of the asset or as part of the expense.

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of the amount of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the tax authority is included in other receivables or other payables in the statement of financial position.

Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing or financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to the tax authority, are presented as operating cash flows.

Notes to the Financial Statements

Edith Cowan University Student Guild
For the year ended 31 December 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
2. Revenue		
SSAF funding	<u>2,168,621</u>	<u>2,051,112</u>
Other revenue		
Book sales	473	1,653
Interest income	37,998	31,952
Merchandise sales	3,195	1,874
Other revenue	46,151	36,147
ECU University grants	12,000	94,457
Ticket sales	34,414	33,448
Total other revenue	<u>134,231</u>	<u>199,531</u>
Total Revenue	<u>2,302,852</u>	<u>2,250,643</u>
3. Expenses		
Deficit before income tax includes the following specific expenses:		
Depreciation	36,655	40,228
Superannuation	122,978	128,076
4. Cash and cash equivalents		
Cash at bank	<u>213,386</u>	<u>664,885</u>
Total cash and cash equivalents	<u>213,386</u>	<u>664,885</u>

Notes to the Financial Statements

Edith Cowan University Student Guild
For the year ended 31 December 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
5. Trade and other receivables		
Accounts receivables	532,145	606,848
Other debtors - student loans	-	227
Less: allowances for expected credit losses	-	(227)
Accrued income	9,645	2,329
Total trade and other receivables	541,790	609,177
6. Prepayments		
Prepayments – other	38,122	27,230
Prepayments – insurance	31,264	31,500
Total prepayments	69,386	58,730
7. Financial assets – at amortised cost		
Term Deposits	1,600,000	750,000
Total financial assets – at amortised cost	1,150,000	750,000
8. Property plant and equipment		
Low Value Assets (\$300-\$1000) – at cost	96,473	92,252
Low Value Assets - acc dep	(96,473)	(90,252)
Total Plant and Equipment (Low Value Pool) at cost	-	-
P & E - ML - at cost	21,641	21,641
P & E - ML - acc dep	(20,610)	(20,147)
Total Plant and Equipment (ML) at cost	1,031	1,494
P & E - BU - at cost	22,764	22,764
P & E - BU - acc dep	(11,105)	(9,280)
Total Plant and Equipment (BU) at cost	11,659	13,484
Motor Vehicles – at cost	5,455	-
Motor Vehicles – acc depn	(301)	-
Total Motor Vehicles (MV) at cost	5,154	-
P & E - CC - at cost	12,321	-
P & E - CC - acc dep	(235)	-
Total Plant and Equipment (CC) at cost	12,086	-
P & E - JO - at cost	329,145	323,895
P & E - JO - acc dep	(184,292)	(155,441)
Total Plant and Equipment (JO) at cost	144,853	168,454
Total Property, Plant and Equipment	174,783	183,432

Notes to the Financial Statements

Edith Cowan University Student Guild
For the year ended 31 December 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
9. Trade and other payables		
Trade creditors	62,556	9,840
General accruals	24,372	10,227
Payroll accruals	89,231	151,251
GST	21,000	37,063
Credit Cards	3,992	8,478
Total trade and other payables	201,151	216,859
10. Provisions		
Current		
Long service leave	46,705	40,246
Annual leave	87,197	62,268
	133,902	102,514
Non-current		
Long service leave	21,699	12,888
	21,699	12,888
Total provisions	155,601	115,402
11. Borrowings		
Current		
BAL Global Finance (UK) Limited	22,412	22,412
Total	22,412	22,412
12. Remuneration of auditors		
The following fees were paid or payable for services provided by SW Accountants & Advisors for 2025 and 2024 for the auditor of the Guild:		
Audit services	5,850	5,850
Total remuneration of auditors	5,850	5,850

Notes to the Financial Statements

Edith Cowan University Student Guild
For the year ended 31 December 2025

13. Contingent liabilities

The Guild had no contingent liabilities as at 31 December 2025.

14. Commitments

The Guild had no capital commitments for expenditure as at 31 December 2025 and 31 December 2024.

15. Events after the reporting period

The Guild's financial statements have been prepared based upon conditions existing as at 31 December 2025 and considering those events occurring subsequent to that date, that provide evidence of conditions that existed at the end of the reporting period.

16. Economic Dependence

The Guild is dependent on the Edith Cowan University for the majority of its revenue used to operate the business. At the date of this report, the Senate has no reason to believe the Edith Cowan University will not continue to support the Association for the next 12 months.

Statement by Senate

Edith Cowan University Student Guild For the year ended 31 December 2025

In the opinion of the Senate members:

- the Edith Cowan University Student Guild is not a reporting entity because there are no users dependent on general purpose financial statements. Accordingly, as described in Note 1 to the financial statements, the attached special purpose financial statements have been prepared for the purposes of complying with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and the Edith Cowan University Act 1984 and associated regulations;
- the attached financial statements and notes comply with the Accounting Standards as described in Note 1 to the financial statements;
- the attached financial statements and notes give a true and fair view of the Edith Cowan University Student Guild's financial position as at 31 December 2025 and of its performance for the financial year ended on that date; and
- there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Edith Cowan University Student Guild will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

Sahi Sheharyar

Sheharyar Sahi
President

Date: 26/03/2026
Perth, WA

AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION TO THE SENATE MEMBERS OF EDITH COWAN UNIVERSITY STUDENT GUILD

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the year ended 31 December 2025 there have been:

- i. No contraventions of the auditor independence requirements as set out in *the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*, in relation to the audit, and
- ii. No contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF EDITH COWAN UNIVERSITY STUDENT GUILD

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Edith Cowan University Student Guild (the Guild) which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2025, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including material accounting policy information, and the statement by members of the Senate.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of Edith Cowan University Student Guild is in accordance with Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* and the *Edith Cowan University Act 1984*, including:

- a. giving a true and fair view of the Guild's financial position as at 31 December 2025 and of its financial performance for the year then ended, and
- b. complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in the Note 1, the Edith Cowan University Act 1984 and Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulations 2022.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the Guild in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional & Ethical Standards Board's *APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the Guild's financial reporting responsibilities under the *Edith Cowan University Act 1984* and the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

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Responsibilities of the Senate of the Guild for the Financial Report

The Senate is responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and has determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1 to the financial report is appropriate to meet the requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*, and Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Regulations 2022 and is appropriate to meet the needs of the members. The Senate's responsibility also includes such internal control as the Senate determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the Senate is responsible for assessing the Guild's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Senate either intends to liquidate the Guild or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Guild's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Guild's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Senate.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Senate's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Guild's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Guild to cease to continue as a going concern.

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.



SW Audit
Chartered Accountants



Matthew Hingeley
Partner

26 March 2026

Spending Program by SSAF Category

Edith Cowan University Student Guild
For the 12 months ended 31 December 2025

Spending Program by SSAF Category

Edith Cowan University Student Guild
For the year ended 31 December 2025

	Q1 2025	Q2 2025	Q3 2025	Q4 2025	2025 YTD Actuals	2025 ANNUAL SSAF Budget	2025 Budget vs Actuals (\$)	2025 Budget vs Actuals (%)	FY 2024	2025 vs 2024 ACTUAL OVER/(UNDER)
Income										
SSAF Funding	562,500	562,500	562,500	481,121	2,168,621	2,250,000	(81,380)	-4%	2,051,112	117,509
Total Income	562,500	562,500	562,500	481,121	2,168,621	2,250,000	(81,380)	-4%	2,051,112	117,509
Expenditure										
Student Support Program Costs										
A - Provision of Food & Drink	29,063	32,556	45,818	75,436	182,872	174,398	8,474	5%	80,966	101,906
B - Supporting Sporting & Recreational Activity	100,734	92,412	112,477	145,645	451,269	521,287	(70,018)	-13%	483,478	(32,209)
C - Club Administration Support	66,152	75,265	81,928	98,074	321,419	409,991	(88,572)	-22%	361,177	(39,759)
F - Health & Welfare of Students	59,460	56,578	66,710	78,926	261,674	317,419	(55,745)	-18%	257,992	3,683
I - Helping Students with their Financial Affairs	23,743	22,874	28,924	41,995	117,537	116,200	1,337	1%	103,332	14,205
N - Supporting Production & Dissemination of Student Media	14,860	16,977	15,194	21,383	68,414	73,185	(4,771)	-7%	73,605	(5,190)
O - Helping Students Develop Study Skills	33,524	28,764	29,924	45,469	137,681	183,642	(45,961)	-25%	162,471	(24,791)
P/Q - Student Advocacy re University Rules	57,721	55,773	63,177	74,596	251,268	293,419	(42,151)	-14%	214,342	36,925
R - Information to help students through Orientation	68,123	20,486	24,095	32,623	145,328	160,459	(15,131)	-9%	157,251	(11,923)
Total Student Support Program Costs	453,381	401,686	468,247	614,148	1,937,461	2,250,000	(312,539)	-14%	1,894,614	42,847
Total Expenditure	453,381	401,686	468,247	614,148	1,937,461	2,250,000	(312,539)	-14%	1,894,614	42,847
Gross SSAF Surplus/(Deficit)	109,119	160,814	94,253	(133,028)	231,159	0	231,159	0%	156,498	74,661
SSAF Surplus/(Deficit)	109,119	160,814	94,253	(133,028)	231,159	0	231,159	0%	156,498	74,661
SSAF Reserve Summary										
Redundancy - Reserve Spend	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%	(113,836)	(113,836)
Records Project	(14,920)	0	0	0	(14,920)	0	(14,920)	0%	(22,545)	(7,625)
Total SSAF Reserve Summary	(14,920)	0	0	0	(14,920)	0	(14,920)	0%	(136,381)	(121,461)

	Q1 2025	Q2 2025	Q3 2025	Q4 2025	2025 YTD Actuals	2025 ANNUAL SSAF Budget	2025 Budget vs Actuals (\$)	2025 Budget vs Actuals (%)	FY 2024	2025 vs 2024 ACTUAL OVER/(UNDER)
Non-SSAF										
Income										
Non SSAF Program Income	12,427	3,281	2,640	3,919	22,267	0	22,267	0%	115,024	(92,757)
Interest & Investment Income	7,128	8,421	9,038	13,411	37,999	0	37,999	0%	31,952	6,047
Other Income	13,945	3,331	13,157	7,192	37,625	0	37,625	0%	19,108	18,517
Total Income	33,501	15,033	24,835	24,522	97,891	0	97,891	0%	166,084	(68,193)
Expenses										
Unisports & Non SSAF Grants Paid	0	0	6,000	6,000	12,000	0	12,000	0%	18,421	(6,421)
Events (Non-SSAF)	4,456	164	743	724	6,086	0	6,086	0%	8,276	(2,190)
Food & Drink (Non-SSAF)	511	134	145	0	790	0	790	0%	880	(90)
Helping Overseas students	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%	61,322	(61,322)
ECU Emu's Merchandise Costs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%	1,399	(1,399)
Total Expenses	4,967	298	6,888	6,724	18,876	0	18,876	0%	90,297	(71,421)
Total Non-SSAF	28,534	14,735	17,947	17,798	79,015	0	79,015	0%	75,787	(3,228)
Combined SSAF/Non-SSAF Surplus/(Deficit)	137,653	175,549	112,201	(115,229)	310,174	0	310,174	0%	232,285	77,889
Net P&L Result Including Reserve Spend	122,733	175,549	112,201	(115,229)	295,254	0	295,254	0%	95,903	199,351

