



2022 - 2023

# ANNUAL REPORT



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# ABOUT NATIONAL SHELTER

NATIONAL SHELTER IS A NON-GOVERNMENT PEAK ORGANISATION THAT AIMS TO IMPROVE HOUSING ACCESS, AFFORDABILITY, APPROPRIATENESS, SAFETY AND SECURITY FOR PEOPLE ON LOW INCOMES.

SINCE 1975, NATIONAL SHELTER HAS BEEN A TRUSTED VOICE WORKING TOWARDS INFLUENCING GOVERNMENT POLICY AND ACTION. WE RAISE COMMUNITY AWARENESS ABOUT HOUSING ISSUES AND ILLUMINATE THE EXPERIENCE OF LOW-INCOME HOUSEHOLDS WITHIN AUSTRALIA'S HOUSING SYSTEM.

## THE SHELTER NETWORK

National Shelter is supported by the Shelter network. There are Shelters operating in seven States and Territories.

The Shelter Network forms a strong and collaborative voice ensuring that everybody has the right to a place to call home.

The Shelter Network plays a key leadership role across Australia championing the development of an effective housing system and bringing all parts of the housing system together to drive systemic change. It is a rich network that creates strong collaboration between organisations, government, the community and individuals working towards our collective goal of a healthy housing system.



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# CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT



The 2022-2023 year has been one like no other for National Shelter! Rarely – if ever – has there been such furious agreement from our members, supporters, friends and allies alike, that we needed to quickly respond and form both robust yet dynamic policy responses to the increasingly strong political winds that have prevailed.

These conditions were often unpredictable – usually defying reasonable forecasts by proven experts – due to depth, breadth, and scale of the universally agreed ‘housing crisis’ that kept swirling nationally. We’ve certainly witnessed one of the longest parliamentary debates in our housing history. I’m so pleased to report, that under the calm, steadfast and wise leadership of our then, still relatively newly minted CEO, Emma Greenhalgh, we not only weathered the storm well, we were seen by many to be master navigators – increasingly looked to for peer guidance, advice and assurance – well done Emma!

In reflecting on how National Shelter has responded under Emma’s guidance I am reminded of the best designed and built local housing structures that withstand the swift changing occasional cyclonic winds in the South Pacific – it not the lightweight ‘flimsy’ temporary shelters that survive; nor the ones that are too fixed, cumbersome, and rigid: rather the ones that are structurally sound, yet can give a bit, flex as needed and bend enough to lean into the changeable winds, that survive best.

That is how I would characterise National Shelter under Emma this last year, Making the role her own, and in a testing time – so great work indeed Emma. Of course also a huge thanks to the other committed members of the Executive: Toby, Annie, Jackson and Travis for working together proactively providing the support Emma came to rely on so well, and consistently. To the other Shelter organisations, thank you so much for allowing us to demonstrate our collective worth so clearly. Few people would realise that Emma is effectively a sole trader! She’s able to show how strong we can be nationally through the state and territory support that ‘enables’ her. What a team!

This continuous support often happens in the background, and includes both the staff and board members of other Shelters – from providing agreed and additional financial support through to volunteering to assist wherever needed with more direct tasks, such as strategic planning (thanks Kirsten Steedman from the Shelter NSW board) and so many others, especially Q Shelter for this additional scaffolding! While we have gained much appreciated additional members, namely AHURI and NATSIHA, we said farewell to long term supporter, academic, advisor and advocate, Shelley Mallett, from the Victorian based, Brotherhood of St. Laurence. Thank you Shelley for your considered and consistent contribution to National Shelter.

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To the other valued members of the Council - whose clear views, important insights and well-thought policy positions have allowed us in the Shelter network to be well versed and represented in often complex, sometimes conflicting policy positions - you've allowed us to collectively have full and comprehensive response to the whole housing 'crisis'. A huge thanks!

It's been a great opportunity and privilege to have been the Chair for a second year during such interesting and important pivotal time in our housing history. Never before have we seen so much commitment from all levels of government to increasing the supply of appropriate, affordable, accessible housing, especially for those on low incomes. Furthermore, it's a time in history when few people disagree that we have a growing problem that needs urgent attention.

Mostly, the discussions and debate have centered on arguments or dissent have been about the what and how much we need to do, not whether there's a problem. From contributing to how the Census can be more useful in accurately counting homelessness numbers through to national debates about zoning, land use and even international comparisons to tax reform based on our hosted webinars with our OECD peers -we've been not just in the room - we were at the policy table. We're so fortunate that National Shelter this last year has been so relied upon to be part of the much needed, important and timely policy solutions!

John Engeler  
**Chairperson**

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# CEO'S REPORT



This has been a year of extraordinary engagement on housing policy and incomparable housing stress for many in Australia, it is important to reflect as the peak body representing the housing interests of low-income households.

This year we have seen the continued decline of housing affordability in Australia, both in the home ownership and the private rental market. It has been the private rental market where housing needs are being felt acutely with households experiencing sustained and unlimited rent increases and extremely low vacancy rates. We are seeing not just high levels of housing stress and after housing poverty, but high levels of housing insecurity as the private market becomes not only unaffordable but increasingly unavailable for many households.

Statistics cannot adequately capture the experience of low-income, and even moderate income, renters that are having to move away to find housing, rely on material and food relief, or forgo other essential services just to be able to keep a roof over their head. We are now seeing homeowners, particularly newer buyers, experiencing housing stress with increasing interest rates and facing a mortgage cliff. Added to this is the increased cost of living being experienced by households, particularly food inflation, and subdued wages growth.

It is within this context that the Commonwealth Government introduced the legislation to enable its election commitments of the Housing Australia Future Fund (HAFF), Housing Australia, and the National Housing Supply and Affordability Council.

National Shelter supported the introduction of the HAFF and the institutional architecture but had sought amendments to optimise and strengthen the legislation. We worked with our sector partners to advocate and engage with parliamentarians to support both the HAFF and the amendments required. It was incredibly disappointing to see the Opposition absent itself from supporting the HAFF or from engaging in the debate on housing more broadly. What was clear during the debate on the HAFF was the evidence of the scale of the housing crisis across electorates.

A key consideration of National Shelters support for the HAFF was that it provides an opportunity for long-term funding for social and affordable housing. We see the HAFF in its current form as a down payment on the on the scale of provision of social and affordable housing required to meet the need across the country. We expect the current and future governments to add to the HAFF so that it becomes a secure and sustainable funding source for social and affordable housing.

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The negotiations on the HAFF brought forward the important role of private rental housing plays in Australia, and the significant impact of rent increases, poor dwelling standards, insecurity of tenure, and the need for meaningful rental reform. National Shelter has been calling for a national tenancy framework for some time and see a role for the Commonwealth in this process. National Cabinet in April this year saw Housing Ministers tasked with developing a proposal for National Cabinet to strengthen renters' rights across Australia.

National Cabinet also announced that Planning Ministers were to develop a proposal for National Cabinet on planning reforms to increase housing supply and affordability. This is also a welcome return for the Commonwealth.

The October 2022 Budget saw the introduction of the National Housing Accord to deliver 10,000 affordable rental homes over five years from 2024, as well as bringing together all levels of government and the private sector to deliver 1million homes from 2024. The May 2023 Budget saw an increase the maximum rate of Commonwealth Rent Assistance by 15%. While this was welcome, it was not where it needed to be to provide meaningful relief for low-income rental households in housing stress.

We saw the introduction of the Social Housing Accelerator in June - \$2billion to states and territories to spend by on social housing. We have also seen other announcements including making \$575million available through the National Housing Infrastructure Facility (NHIF) to support more social and affordable rental homes and increasing the liability cap of NHFIC by \$2billion.

The announcements this year are not insignificant financial commitments to delivering social and affordable housing, and the reform processes are much needed. Both are welcomed by the sector. However, a decade of inaction and a forecast of economic uncertainty means we need to maximise every dollar that is provided, and we need considerably more investment and reform to respond to the housing crisis, and to intentionally design a housing system that works for all. We will continue to advocate for meaningful rental reform, including reform of CRA, as well as large scale taxation reform for greater equity and efficiency in our housing system.

While debate this year has been challenging at times, I have reflected that we would rather be challenged about the scale and depth of the housing commitments on offer than to be begging at the table for any consideration. The asks of the sector are not binary propositions of whether we want social housing at the expense of better rental protections. We need both. The passion that we have experienced this year around housing and the solutions on offer are because the need is so great.

This year we turn to implementation of the HAFF, the development of the National Housing and Homelessness Plan, and the negotiation of the National Housing and Homelessness Agreement. It is critical that we focus on keeping momentum as the housing crisis is not going away any time soon. We need the Commonwealth, States, and Territories, and local government to continue to work together. We cannot afford for any stakeholders to peel away.

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National Shelter is strengthened by our partnerships and alliances including the National Affordable Housing Alliance (NAHA), The Constellation Project (TCP), and Everybody's Home. We have supported campaigns including Homelessness Australia's campaign for the reinstatement of the Equal Remuneration Order (ERO), and Healthy Homes for Renters.

We continue to partner with SGS Economics and Planning to deliver the Rental Affordability Index, with the 2022 RAI receiving its highest media impact. The production of the RAI is only able to be achieved with the sponsorship of Beyond Bank and the Brotherhood of St. Laurence. This year the report was launched at the re-established Parliamentary Friends of Housing.

This year National Shelter partnered with photojournalist collective Oculi and received funding from the Meta Australian News Fund, in partnership with the Walkley Foundation, for a pictorial investigation into Australia's housing affordability crisis. National Shelter and the Shelter network have worked with Oculi to inform the scope of the stories. The outcomes of the photojournalism will be launched in January 2024.

We have welcomed the Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute (AHURI) and the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Housing Association (NATSIHA) as National Members and they have joined the National Shelter Council. This year Professor Shelley Mallett retired from the Brotherhood of St. Laurence. Shelley was a long-time supporter of National Shelter and member of the National Council. We wish Shelley well in her retirement and thank her for her contribution to National Shelter.

We have endeavoured to engage with parliamentarians in a non-partisan way and there are many to thank. I would specifically like to acknowledge Minister Julie Collins and her office, Max Chandler-Mather and his office, Senator David Pocock, particularly his Chief of Staff Fiona Scott, and Michael Sukkar's office. We thank all parliamentarians for your constructive engagement.

I would like to extend my thanks to my peak sector colleagues Wendy Hayhurst (CHIA), Kate Colvin (Homelessness Australia), Ivan Simon and Rob McFarlane (NATSIHA). They have not only helped with navigating the year, but we have worked in partnership to focus on agreed priorities and coordinate our contributions to government and the sector.

My sincere thanks to the National Shelter Council and the Executive Committee of John Engeler, Toby oConnor, Travis Gilbert, Jackson Hills, and Annie Taylor for their time, commitment, and support. As with many board members in our sector, all are engaged in considerable work in their own organisations, and I am deeply appreciative of the time they take away from their own organisations to assist with National Shelter. I would particularly like to thank John Engeler as Chairperson for his time and availability.

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The strength of National Shelter is that it is supported by the State and Territory Shelter network, and its members. We have an extensive reach across Australia to work with the sector and communities on solutions to address housing need. We are underpinned by our members, and thank them for their enduring support, particularly in such a busy year when the call on our advocacy and resources has been considerably greater than previous years. Without their financial support National Shelter would not be able to undertake the work it does. We also thank our allies and friends for their constant support.

This next year looks to be as equally challenging and busy for the sector. The continued cost of living crisis, no foreseen let up in the rental crisis, and continued upward pressure on housing prices means the call on the sector to respond to those in need will continue to be high and housing distress will continue. We must continue to advocate for responses that make an immediate impact for households in distress, but also for long term structural changes that provide benefits for households over the life course.

Emma Greenhalgh  
**Chief Executive Officer**



Emma Greenhalgh, CEO National Shelter, at a media call on quantifying Australia's housing need. With Andrew Hannan, CHC, Mark Degotardi CHIA NSW, and Senator David Pocock.

Kate Colvin, CEO Homelessness Australia, Wendy Hayhurst, CEO CHIA, and Emma Greenhalgh, CEO National Shelter.

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# TREASURERS REPORT



In the 2022/23 financial year, National Shelter recorded a deficit of \$24,973.07. National Shelter earnings decreased from the previous financial year (\$229,138.28) to \$174,940.99 due to a decrease in project, membership and sponsorship income. Operating expenses decreased to \$199,914.06 from the previous reporting period (\$230,263.51). National Shelter equity has dropped from \$82,997.03 to \$58,023.96.

Due to carry-forward balances, National Shelter can meet our liabilities as we move into the new financial year. However, to ensure National Shelter's longevity, which is of concern, National Shelter leadership is actively exploring additional funding streams, including via donations, membership, and project income.

Additionally, National Shelter is increasing advocacy for the reinstatement of critical ongoing operational funding from the Federal Government. National Shelter plays a vital role in advocating for improved housing access, affordability, appropriateness, and safety for people on low incomes; operational funding is imperative to National Shelter's work and permanency. We ask that our member organisations and stakeholders advocate to Government on this issue also.

I would like to thank our CEO, Emma Greenhalgh, who manages to do extensive work on a limited budget. I also thank our bookkeeper, Kelley McGilvray, and my National Shelter Executive Colleagues for their stewardship of National Shelter's finances this reporting period.

We acknowledge that the cost of providing support to the growing cohort of people impacted by housing insecurity and homelessness is increasing and that many of our member organisations are facing growing budgetary challenges. I would like to thank our members for their continued support of National Shelter.

I extend our appreciation to the sponsors of the Rental Affordability Index: The Brotherhood of St Laurence and Beyond Bank. We thank SGS Economics and Planning who self-fund this project. The Rental Affordability Index provides essential insights into the Australian rental market. I know that National Shelter is working hard to secure the data for Northern Territory to make it a truly national project.

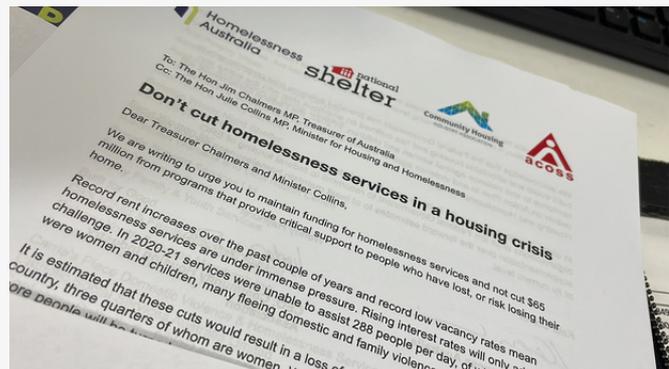
We also thank Rights and Inclusion Australia and Enliven Communities for their collaboration on the Opening the Door project funding through an Information Linkages Capacity Building Grant from the Department of Social Services.

Annie Taylor  
**Treasurer**

# HIGHLIGHTS 2022/23

## Media Releases

- Federal Budget (October 2022)
- Rental Affordability Index (November 2022)
- Housing Australia Future Fund and other legislation (March 2023 and June 2023)
- Equal Remuneration Order (February 2023)
- Supporting ALGA for funding for local government to respond to housing (February 2023)
- National Cabinet rental reform (May 2023)
- Federal Budget (May 2023)
- ABS Homelessness Release (June 2023)
- Social Housing Accelerator (June 2023)



## Darwin Housing and Homelessness Forum

National Shelter and the Shelter network had a strong presence at the 5th Housing and Homelessness Forum in Darwin. The CEO spoke on gender and housing, and the Shelter network with Aboriginal Housing Victoria on the state of rental legislation across Australia.



# HIGHLIGHTS 2022/23

## Advisory and Invitations

- Member of the ABS Homelessness Statistics Reference Group
- Member Expert Advisory Panel Australian Homelessness Monitor 2022
- Presentation to DSS staff on World Homelessness Day in October 2022 on the development of a national housing and homelessness plan.
- Chaired session at the Affordable Housing Innovation Summit Melbourne September 2023



## Events

- Launch of Rental Affordability Index at Parliamentary Friends of Housing (November 2022)
- Housing and taxation in Australia: efficiency, effectiveness, and equity - with the OECD (November 2022)
- Sector Briefing: Productivity Commission Review of the National Housing and Homelessness Agreement (October 2022)
- Federal Budget Housing Briefing (May 2023) (with CHIA)



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# HIGHLIGHTS 2022/23

## Opening the Door

We continued to work with Rights and Inclusion Australia and Enliven Communities on the Opening the Door project. An ILC funded project from DSS, Opening the Door continued to deliver forums to people with disability both online and face to face, as well as the development of resources, to support people with disability to achieve choice and control with their housing options. The engagement through the project informed a joint submission to the Inquiry into the Capability and Culture of the National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA), and our Federal Budget Submission.



## Opening the Door

State & Territory Forums | Peer Networks | Accessible Resources

Find out more  
[facebook.com/RIAustraliaNetwork](https://facebook.com/RIAustraliaNetwork)

A project of Rights & Inclusion Australia in partnership with Enliven Community, National Shelter and the State & Territory members of National Shelter  
Funded under the Australian Government's Information, Linkages & Capacity Building program

## META Australian News Fund documenting the housing crisis

National Shelter partnered with Oculi photography collective on a 12month photojournalism and visual story telling of the housing crisis in Australia.

The project is funded from the META Australian News Fund, via the Walkley Foundation. Oculi is working with National Shelter and the Shelter network to tell the stories of people affected by the housing crisis. The project will be showcased by the ABC early 2024.



Photo of demolition Barak Beacon public housing Melbourne. Photo - Sean Davey, Oculi.

# RENTAL AFFORDABILITY INDEX

THE ANNUAL RENTAL AFFORDABILITY INDEX PRODUCED IN PARTNERSHIP WITH SGSEP IS A CRUCIAL TOOL FOR POLICY MAKERS TO TRACK RENTAL AFFORDABILITY TRENDS AND INFORM EVIDENCE BASED POLICY DECISIONS. THE REPORT IS GENEROUSLY SPONSORED BY THE BROTHERHOOD OF ST LAURENCE AND BEYOND BANK. THIS YEAR THE RAI WAS LAUNCHED AT PARLIAMENT HOUSE AT THE RE-ESTABLISHED PARLIAMENTARY FRIENDS OF HOUSING.

## Print + Online

740 news mentions

- Notable coverage includes: The Guardian (3), News.com.au (6), ABC Online, Realestate.com.au, 7news.com.au, The Sydney Morning Herald (2), Channel 9 News, The Australian Financial Review, The Age, The Herald Sun (5).



## Media outcomes

2022

Estimated Reach: 555+ million  
Media hits: 1030+  
ROI: (5 471 000 / \$150000) = 364:\$1

2021

Estimated Reach: 249+ million  
Media hits: 900+  
ROI: 248:\$1



THE RAI ACHIEVES MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF VALUE THROUGH MEDIA EXPOSURE, INFLUENCING NATIONAL HOUSING POLICY PLATFORMS FOR THE HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS SECTOR. IT HAS STRENGTHENED THE MEDIA RECOGNITION AND REPUTATION FOR THE RAI, AS WELL AS NATIONAL SHELTER.

# MEDIA

NATIONAL SHELTER HAD A GREATER PRESENCE IN THE MEDIA INCLUDING SPEAKING ON THE HOUSING LEGISLATION, RENTAL REFORM, RENTAL AFFORDABILITY, AND THE HOUSING MARKET MORE GENERALLY. HIGHLIGHTS ARE PROVIDED BELOW.

## High cost of doing nothing on housing

Wendy Hayhurst  
Emma Greenhalgh

**T**he costs of fixing the housing crisis might seem daunting but the costs of inaction are terrifying.

The longer we delay, the steeper the financial and social costs will become.

As the Senate remains deadlocked on housing reform, we must not lose sight of how critical it is to expand social and affordable rental housing and recast it as essential infrastructure. About 640,000 Australian households are in housing stress, a number projected to rise to 940,000 by 2041. Families are disproportionately affected, with anxious parents wondering where their children will sleep.

Underinvestment in social and affordable housing has negative economic consequences, costing the national economy \$676.5 million in areas like health, justice, and education. If no changes are made, this cost is projected to rise to \$1.286 billion by 2036, restricting Australia's human potential.

While recent increases in income support and rent assistance are helpful, transformative change is needed. Rent on a typical home is up 24.3 per cent in Sydney in the last year. Australian housing policies often inflate prices without addressing supply for the right part of the market. If tax concessions for property investors are maintained, intervention is necessary to expand housing supply and security for people on low and modest incomes.

We need a breakthrough. Neglect of social housing over the past decade means it now makes up less than four per cent of overall stock compared to over six per cent in the 1960s. Eight to 10 per cent of housing must be social or affordable long term.

The housing crisis exacerbates poverty and aggravates intergenerational inequality. Australia should prioritise a secure housing system to promote social stability, economic vitality and a safety net for our vulnerable.

Wendy Hayhurst, CEO of Community Housing Industry Association & Emma Greenhalgh, CEO of National Shelter

### Print/internet

- High cost of doing nothing on housing (op-ed), News Ltd The Daily Telegraph and Courier Mail 05/06/2023 (with Wendy Hayhurst)
- Rental repression, ABC 29/11/2022 - longform article to support the launch of the Rental Affordability Index
- 'Huge stride forward': Affordable housing plan the biggest change for sector in a decade, advocates say
- SBS News 26/10/2023

### Television

- Rental affordability index - Report finds worsening rental affordability in all cities, ABC News, 29/11/2022
- ABC Radio National AM Rental affordability worst ever seen 27/04/2023
- NGO calls for Parliament to pass housing fund bill, ABC TV, 13/06/2023

### Brisbane, Hobart and Sydney become least affordable cities for renters as regional centres also suffer

Annual Rental Affordability Index shows more than 40% of low-income households now in rental stress

- Follow our Australia news live blog for the latest updates
- Get our morning and afternoon news emails, free app or daily news podcast



The annual Rental Affordability Index shows Hobart remains Australia's most expensive city to rent relative to incomes. Photograph: Dave Hunt/AAP

Housing stress is on the rise in regional Australia as well as every capital city, as tenants grapple with "unsustainable" rent increases outpacing wages.

### 'Impossible': Rental 'crisis' reveals unaffordable homes across Australia

Homes in the floodboard, a broken toilet and a house that is dangerously hot at times – that's the reality of renting in Australia as costs become "unsustainable".



Jarrod claims his rental is "rotten" and "falling down" yet he's facing his third eye-watering rental increase in just the space of three years.

The Hobart man lives in Australia's least affordable capital cities, with a new rental affordability report revealing that 40 per cent of low-income households are experiencing rental stress, and are struggling to pay for food, heating and healthcare.

The rental affordability index, from SQS Economics and National Shelter, revealed that housing stress is battering regional Australia, alongside capital cities with "unsustainable" rent rises far outpacing wages.

For Jarrod, who did not want his surname used, he started renting his current home for \$400 a week back in 2020.

### Radio/Podcasts

- The Roundtable: Innovations in Social Housing, ABC Radio National 22/10/2022
- Housing in Australia is under pressure, ABC Radio National The World Today, 10/05/2023
- Australia's Rental Crisis, The Briefing Podcast, 11/12/2022
- Budgeting the Budget, Raise the Roof 3CR, 10/05/2023

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# ACTIVITIES

## SUBMISSIONS

- Submission to Australian Treasury - Pre-Budget Submission 2023-2024
- Submission to Australian Treasury - Housing Legislative Package, December 2022 – Housing Australia Future Fund Bill, National Housing Supply and Affordability Council Bill, and Amendment Bill
- Submission to the Senate Economics Legislation Committee Inquiry - The provisions of the Housing Australia Future Fund Bill 2023, National Housing Supply and Affordability Council Bill 2023 and Treasury Laws Amendment (Housing Measures No. 1) Bill 2023
- Submission to Senate Standing Committee on Community Affairs - The Extent and Nature of Poverty in Australia
- Measuring What Matters - Stage One
- Measuring What Matters - Stage Two - with CHIA
- Inquiry into the Capability and Culture of the National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA) - with Rights and Inclusion Australia
- Submission to State Development and Regional Industries Committee - Planning (Inclusionary Zoning Strategy) Amendment Bill 2023

## ALLIANCES

- National Shelter participates in the National Affordable Housing Alliance
- National Shelter participates in The Constellation Project which aims to end homelessness in a generation. National Shelter contributes to activities on Mandatory Inclusionary Zoning.

## CAMPAIGNS

- National Shelter is a campaign partner of the Everybody's Home campaign - a national campaign to fix the housing crisis.
- National Shelter is a signatory to the Community Sector Blueprint: a National Framework for Minimum Energy Efficiency Rental Requirements



## RESEARCH

- This year National Shelter supported the Renter Researchers through Better Renting. They help renters advocate for minimum energy efficiency standards for rentals by recruiting people across Australia and give them the tools and training to be part of the campaign. Renters then track the data in their own homes, speak out through the media, and some have gone on to meet with their state representatives.

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# GOVERNANCE

THE FOLLOWING EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS PROVIDED OVERSIGHT OF NATIONAL SHELTER'S ACTIVITIES FOR 2022-23.

**Chairperson**  
John Engeler

**Deputy Chairperson**  
Travis Gilbert

**Secretary**  
Jackson Hills

**Treasurer**  
Annie Taylor

**General Committee Member**  
Toby oConnor



National Shelter Council meeting, March 2023, Melbourne. With Nathan Dal Bon and Hugh Hartigan, NHFIC.



National Shelter Council meeting, September 2022, Sydney. With Hon Julie Collins, Minister for Housing and Minister for Homelessness

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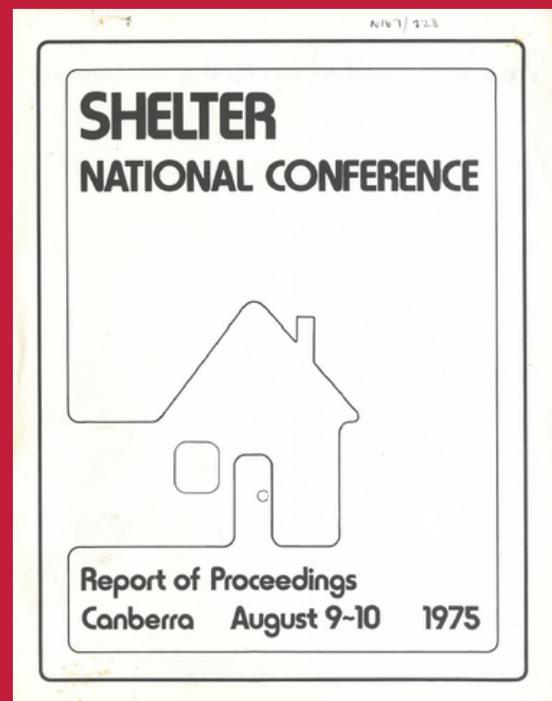
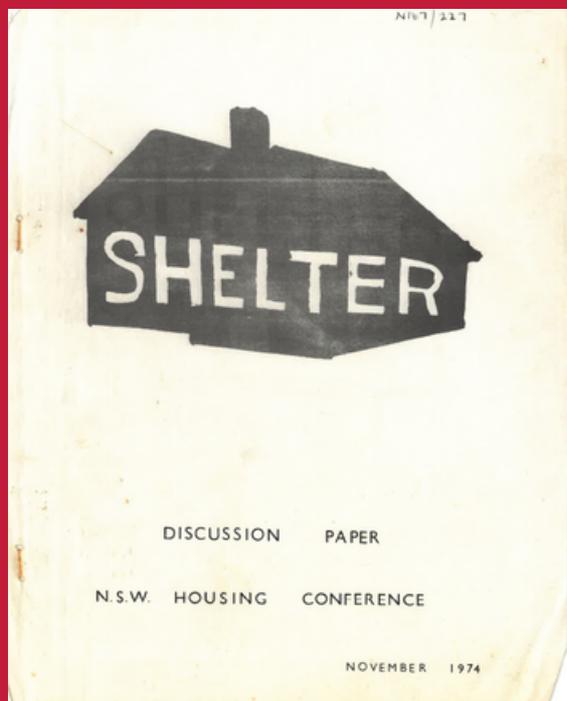
# LOOKING FORWARD

**WE LOOK TOWARDS THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF NATIONAL SHELTER IN 1974-1975 AS HOUSING ACTIVISTS AND FOCUSED ON HOUSING JUSTICE.**

While the role of National Shelter has changed over time it is important to acknowledge the role that National Shelter, and the Shelter network more broadly, has played in the development of housing solutions for low-income Australians since it's establishment.

We have recently discovered that National Shelter collection at the Noel Butlin Archives at the Australian National University and look forward to delving into the archives to understand more about National Shelter.

We ask our friends and supporters to share with us any information, ephemera, or anecdotes that they have about National Shelter via [admin@shelter.org.au](mailto:admin@shelter.org.au)



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# THANKS TO OUR MEMBERS

**NATIONAL SHELTER EXISTS DUE TO THE FINANCIAL SUPPORT OF ITS MEMBERS. WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK AND ACKNOWLEDGE OUR MEMBERS FOR THEIR SUPPORT IN 2022-2023. WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO PASS ON OUR APPRECIATION TO OUR SUPPORTERS AND FRIENDS.**

## **OUR MEMBERS IN 2022-2023 WERE:**

### **STATE MEMBERS**

Q Shelter  
Shelter NSW  
ACT Shelter  
Shelter TAS  
Shelter SA  
WA Shelter  
NT Shelter

### **NATIONAL MEMBERS**

Community Housing Industry Association (CHIA)  
St Vincent de Paul National Council of Australia Inc  
Brotherhood of St Laurence  
Community Housing Ltd  
Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute (AHURI)  
National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Housing Association (NATSIHA)

### **DEEMED MEMBERS**

National Alliance of Tenant Organisations (NATO)

### **ASSOCIATE MEMBERS**

Anglicare Tasmania  
Anglicare Victoria  
Anglicare WA  
Berry St  
Blue CHP  
Bridge Housing Ltd  
Brisbane Housing Company Ltd  
Churches of Christ  
Cities Research Institute,  
Griffith University  
Compass Housing  
Haven Home Safe  
Henry Halloran Trust  
Hobart City Mission  
Launch Housing  
Link Wentworth Housing  
Mission Australia  
Southern Youth and Family Services  
St George Community Housing  
The Salvation Army  
Uniting Communities SA  
Wintringham Specialist Aged Care



1/262 LIVERPOOL STREET  
DARLINGHURST NSW 2010

E ADMIN@SHELTER.ORG.AU  
W WWW.SHELTER.ORG.AU

X @NATIONALSHELTER  
LINKEDIN @NATIONAL-SHELTER

ABN 66496603178

