



Monash Graduate Association Executive Committee Elections, 2026

28 April - 9 May 2026

Report of the Returning Officer



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Summary

Overview

Above Quota Elections (AQE) were contacted on 21 October 2025, by the Monash Graduate Association (MGA) in regard to administering their annual Executive Committee election in 2026. The election is to fill eleven general representative positions on the MGA Executive Committee (MGAEC), alongside an additional four campus-tagged representative positions. These campus-tagged positions on the MGAEC represent Monash University's students on the Caulfield, Clayton, Parkville, and Peninsula campuses respectively. Our appointment was confirmed to us on 7 November 2025.

This year's elections were held over the two weeks, from Tuesday 28 April until Friday 8 May. Nominations opened relatively early in the semester, opening with the Notice of Election on Monday 16 March and closing on Tuesday 31 March. The increased interest in nominating for the MGAEC appears to have sustained from 2025. The voter turnout also improved, however, engagement from the Clayton campus electorate continued to drop. We discuss this further in our report and recommendations.

The nomination period went smoothly, with all positions nominated for in the first round. Only the Peninsula Campus Representative was elected unopposed.

Polling was held online using BigPulse. There was one significant issue which occurred during the polling period, resulting in the disqualification of a voter. We discuss this, and our resulting recommendations, further on in this report. No requests for a recount, or appeals, were received during the appeals period.

Staffing

This year, **Stephen Luntz** was Returning Officer, with **Ciara Griffiths** appointed as Deputy Returning Officer. From the beginning of our appointment until 13 April 2026, Ciara served as the Returning Officer, with Stephen as Deputy Returning Officer. However, a change of staffing was necessitated which led to swapping roles—this had little impact on the actual conduct of the election. Other staffing requirements were met from within AQE's pool of experienced election staff.

BigPulse was engaged as the electronic polling service provider.

Election timeline

This year's elections were held over two weeks, from Tuesday 28 April until Friday 8 May. The election timeline outlined in the MGA's Electoral Regulations is generous, with the two-week nomination period opening 6 weeks prior to polling. This allowed plenty of time for us to review the nominations and rectify any problems, a rare advantage for student association elections.

Taking on board our recommendation from last year’s report, the MGA updated the Election Regulations to define the election period to be

R4.2.11 ...from the call of nominations to the public declaration of the successful candidates.

We welcome this attention to defining the election period, however, caution this could give licence for nominees to commence campaigning before their candidacy is even confirmed by the Returning Officer. Whilst we did not observe any substantial campaign activities taking place before polling opened, significant issues did arise during the polling period; we would not like to see similar cases drawn out across a six week period in future elections. We suggest the MGA consider limiting candidate publicity (R5.11) to the polling period—[see Recommendation 1 for further discussion](#).

The election timeline was as follows:

Election Date	Election Event
Monday 16 March	Notice of Election and Nominations opened
Thursday 19 March	Information Session #1
Tuesday 24 March	Information Session #2
Tuesday 31 March	Nominations closed at 5pm
Wednesday 15 April	Last date for withdrawal of nominations by 5pm
Tuesday 28 April	Elections opened
Wednesday 29 April	Meet the Candidates Session
Friday 09 May	Elections closed at 5pm
Thursday 14 May	Final declaration of results

Nominations

Nominations were opened on Monday 16 March with emails to all enrolled Monash graduate students, notification on the MGA website, and posts on social media. Nominations closed on Tuesday 21 March.

Two candidate information sessions were run to provide information about the role of MGA representatives and the election process. The former was provided by current representatives and the Executive Officer, Janice Boey. The Returning Officers gave an overview of the election process and answered any questions. The sessions were held 5pm – 6pm on a Tuesday and Thursday. Attendance appeared better than last year, indicating evening times are more suitable for students. Once again, the number and diversity of questions was encouraging, and we found the sessions worthwhile.

We received a similar number of nominations as in 2025, with **61 nominations received** for the fifteen available positions, from a total of **38 candidates**. Most students opted to run for multiple positions. Only one candidate withdrew before the polling period, from the General Representatives ballot, due to being elected unopposed to the Peninsula Campus Representative position. No nominations were rejected.

Taking into account the number errors which arose in nomination forms last year, we took measures to improve and simplify the process for this election. More detailed instructions were provided in the Google Form, field protections were added where possible to minimise typos in candidate details, and nominators were notified regularly to confirm their support of a candidate's nomination. We were pleased these measures were effective: little to no issues arose with nominations; with all received and confirmed by the deadline. Additionally, the University was able to confirm the eligibility of all nominees swiftly.

The only new process this year which added unplanned admin time on our end was the introduction of the 'candidate bookmarks'. Reading through, checking the length, and making/requesting adjustments where necessary took time, as we went from doing this for 38–61 candidate statements (depending if there were separate ones submitted per position) to 152–175 bookmark entries. We were happy to do this, as part of trialling a new format for candidate publicity.

One other question which arose for us during the nomination process this year was regarding which Monash campuses are eligible for campus-tagged representative positions. We found the campuses to be represented on the MGAEC were not actually specified in the Constitution, or in any clause of the Election Regulations. The specification of Caulfield, Clayton, Parkville, and Peninsula as the campus-tagged representative positions are only implied in the schedule documents of the Election Regulations. However, Monash also has campuses at the Alfred, Law Chambers, and 750 Collins Street (aka the 'Melbourne City Campus'). We suggest the MGA consider how students of these other campuses are represented on the MGAEC, and clarify this in the Constitution or Election Regulations—[see Recommendation 2 for further discussion](#).

Polling

As in previous years, polling was conducted using BigPulse's online voting system. BigPulse was chosen having successfully provided the voting platform for MGA for several years, alongside many other similar institutions in the sector. Voting opened on Tuesday 28 April at 9am and closed Friday 8 May at 5pm. An email went out to all graduate Monash students with a link inviting them to vote. Subsequently, two reminder emails were sent.

In this election, the number of eligible voters remained fairly consistent, with **30,295 eligible voters**—down from 30,323 in 2025. Despite this slight decrease in electorate size, **the voter turnout increased** from 1,092 in 2025 to **1,181 voters in 2026**. This represents an uptick from a 3.6% to **3.9% voter turnout**.

Of the students who voted, 896 cast a ballot for the General Representative positions, 472 (Clayton), 473 (Caulfield) and 83 (Parkville) for the campus-tagged positions. All positions barring the Clayton Campus Representative saw increased voter engagement, possibly indicating rising engagement from the smaller Monash campuses, a trend which is to be encouraged.

The Parkville Campus Representative position saw the greatest proportional jump in engagement, with an 8.9% turnout from its electorate. A possible influence came from promotional activities undertaken by the Parkville Postgraduate Association (PPA). During the polling period, the PPA reached out to us requesting permission and guidance to promote the election and the Parkville position. Given the positive outcome, we suggest it is worthwhile for the MGA to continue fostering relationships with the other student representative associations and develop cross-promotional strategies for elections.

The electorate which has continued to decline in engagement, however, is graduate students enrolled at Clayton campus. With 18,630 eligible voters, these students consist of 61.5% of MGA’s constituents. This year, only 472 votes were received for the Clayton Campus Representative—less than the number of votes received by Caulfield campus students, a cohort half its size. From the *Voter Turnout* graph in Figure 1, you will see the Clayton turnout has halved since the 2024 election. This warrants attention, given the significant proportion this cohort makes up of MGA’s constituency, and is indicative of growing underrepresentation—[see Recommendation 3 for our suggestions](#).

Figure 1. Voter turnouts by campus for 2024-2026.

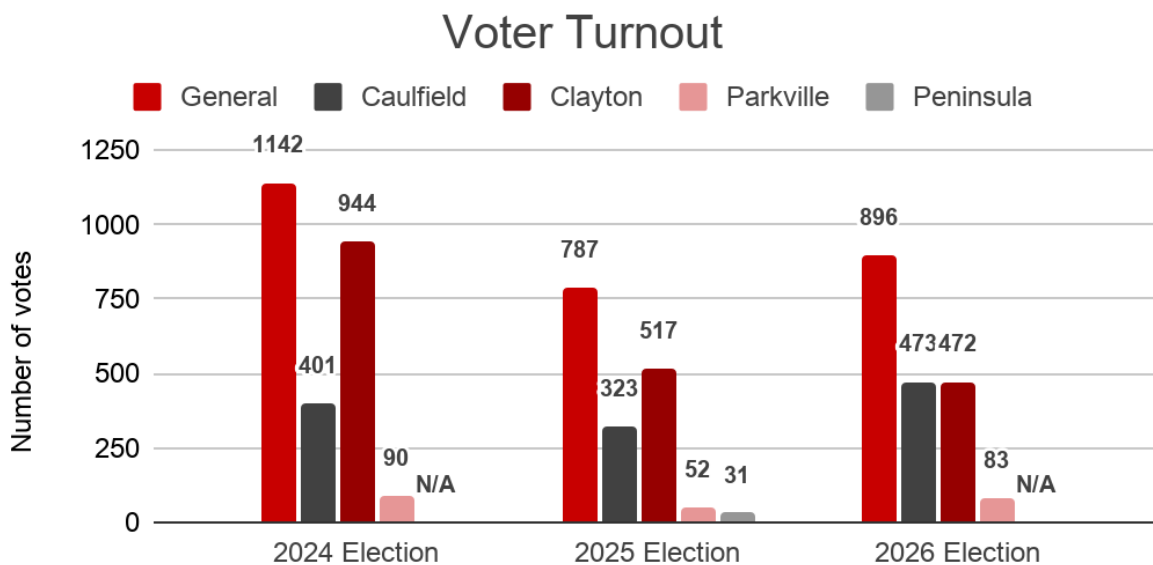
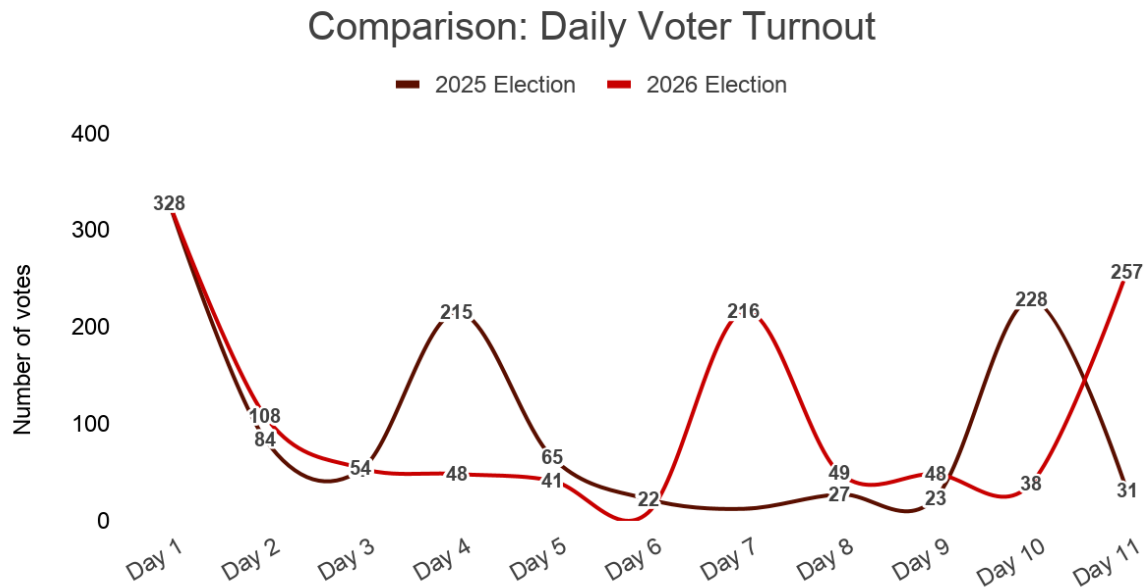


Figure 2 summarises the number of votes received each day of the polling period, with the 2025 numbers provided for comparison. The spikes correlate with days reminder emails were sent out, which show a very stable trend across both years.

Figure 2. Daily voter turnouts for 2025 and 2026 polling periods.

This year, Above Quota once again oversaw an online *Meet the Candidates* event, to offer candidates the opportunity to spruik themselves and for students to ask them questions. This year's event went well, and saw improved engagement between potential voters and candidates, with many questions being submitted. The Q&A approach offered a more dynamic and engaging format over speeches, with more tailored discussions to the issues students in attendance were interested in. We recommend continuing this approach.

Infractions and complaints

During this election period we received one substantial complaint from a candidate, Ms Sakshi Petkar ('the Complainant'). Ms Petkar submitted allegations of breaches of the election regulations by three other candidates—whose identities we have kept anonymous as it appears overwhelmingly likely they are innocent of any serious breach. The majority of the complaint focused on the conduct of one candidate ('the Respondent') in particular.

We investigated the complaint and concerns arising out of the response in accordance with the procedures outlined in R5.19 of the election regulations. We found the alleged infractions to be unsubstantiated and, further, the information for one of the allegations to be falsified. As a result, Ms Petkar was issued a reprimand for

R5.15.4.1 *providing false information in or interfering with any form lodged with the Returning Officer*

and disqualified from voting in this election per R5.19.6.1. We outline the alleged breaches and reasons for dismissal below, followed by our reasoning for issuing these penalties.

The Complainant alleged that three candidates had engaged in the following prohibited conduct:

- Forming a Ticket:** breaching clauses 5.15.4.8 and 5.15.4.23.

- **Outcome:** dismissed due to insufficient evidence demonstrating the candidates were campaigning as a ticket. We were satisfied by the candidates confirming their mutual consent to promote each others' candidacies on social media.
2. **Unsolicited Electronic Communication:** breaching clauses 5.15.4.22 and 5.11.6.4.
 - **Outcome:** one candidate was found to have made an unsolicited post in a WhatsApp group. We requested this to be removed and no further publicity of this kind to continue. We were satisfied with the candidate's remediations.
 3. **Use of Club Resources and Executive Position:** breaching 5.11.6.2, 5.11.6.3, and 5.15.4.12
 - **Outcome:** after reviewing the evidence and responses provided by the Complainant and primary Respondent, the details of the Complainant's allegations could not be corroborated. The Complainant submitted an anonymised account from a person claiming the Respondent had made them, and other students, vote for the Respondent at a club event. After reviewing the voting records against the event attendance, we found this account to be demonstrably untrue and the broader allegation of using club resources for obtaining votes to be false.

When reporting breaches in conduct to the Returning Officer, graduate students have a responsibility to do enough due diligence to ensure they are not providing false information to the Returning Officer, especially where it may interfere with a candidate's publicity and impact their campaign. Noting Ms Petkar submitted the above complaint—not any of the other persons she implied were also complaining but whose details she refused to provide to us—she is the responsible party for the reported allegations under R5.15.6. We found the information Ms Petkar provided in her complaint to be false, which is prohibited conduct under R5.15.4.1. Noting the clause

R5.18.8 *The Returning Officer must disqualify a voter or candidate or elected candidate if the Returning Officer is satisfied they engaged in specifically prohibited conduct, **regardless of a lack of intention or inadvertent behaviour on the part of the voter or candidate** or elected candidate to engage in the specifically prohibited conduct.*

Regardless of the Complainant's intent, the regulations required us to disqualify Ms Petkar. The regulations describe several forms of disqualification—disqualifying a candidate's own vote, their candidacy, and their capacity to run in future (R5.19.6). Our view was that disqualifying Ms Petkar from voting was the most appropriate penalty. This penalty, as opposed to disqualifying Ms Petkar from the election entirely, amounted to giving her the benefit of the doubt that she was misled into believing allegations made by others against the Respondent, rather than part of a conspiracy to create them. We also issued Ms Petkar with a formal reprimand for the above reasons, in line with R5.19.4.

Other than the above issue, most of the concerns raised during this election were in response to online campaigning and the fine line between what is and is not allowable. It became apparent that despite our warnings candidates were still posting about the

election into large group chats; and believing the action to be within reason if the posts were not explicitly telling students who to vote for. Our view is the risks of similar issues recurring—or worsening—in future years could be proactively negated through imposing a requirement that all candidate publicity be authorised first by the Returning Officer. This would ensure any issues with form of content and format of distribution could be caught and addressed early—[see Recommendation 4](#).

Results

MGA's Electoral Regulations require the campus-tagged positions be determined first, followed by the General Representatives. Candidates who applied for a campus-tagged and general position which were successfully elected to the former were then eliminated from the count of the latter positions, in accordance with R5.14.2. This led to the results of the campus-tagged positions being provisionally declared quite quickly following the close of polls.

Determining the results of the General Representative positions took more time, as successive recounts had to be made through BigPulse after suppressing the above eliminated candidates and the triggering of faculty restrictions. The Electoral Regulations have quite complex procedures around limiting the number of candidates from the same faculty and course type (R5.14.3). This procedure was triggered five times for this election, which led to several eliminations and recounts, which are discussed below.

The results were declared on Thursday 14 May, by email to all candidates and MGA senior staff as required by the Regulations. Three (academic) days were allowed for recount requests or appeals before the result was formally passed on to the MGA; none were received.

Affirmative Action

The Electoral Regulations have two forms of affirmative action in place. The first being a limitation of two candidates per faculty of the same course type (coursework or research) that can be elected (R5.14.3). This requirement was triggered five times during the count, with two coursework students being elected from the Business and Economics, Education, Information Technology, and Law faculties. Two research students were also elected from the Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences faculty. There was quite a high number of candidates from the same faculties and course types. This complicated the count as eliminating so many candidates from the ranking impacted how their preferences were distributed, leading to delays in the release of results.

The second form of affirmative action stipulates 50% of total committee positions be held by graduate students identifying as a woman (R5.14.4). After counting campus-tagged positions, at least 6 women were required to be elected as General Representatives. After meeting the requirements of R5.14.3, this requirement was already met by the final ranking of candidates, with no further eliminations triggered. For the full rankings [see Appendix 2\) Ranking of all candidates](#).

Publishing votes

In accordance with R5.14.5, the vote count of individual candidates will not be published or made available. Following feedback in recent years from students expressing interest in detailed election results, the MGA has requested our advice regarding this clause and the potential for it to change. Our view is, from a purely democratic perspective, greater transparency is always more favourable. However, considering the complexities around the count with the affirmative action measures, there are additional factors to keep in mind to minimise potential risks. We discuss this in further detail in [Recommendation 5](#).

Acknowledgements

All elections are complex and have a lot of moving parts, both behind the scenes and in front of voters and candidates. AQE would like to make special thanks so:

- Janice Boey at MGA for being our point of contact and her efforts in ensuring the election on MGA's end ran smoothly and was well advertised to the student body,
- Joel at Monash University's Enrolment Services, for his assistance in conducting the eligibility checks of nominations,
- Candisse Joseph of Monash University's Enrolment Services for securing the roll and privacy agreement for us, and
- Katherine and Oscar at BigPulse for their tireless support in managing the online ballot.

Recommendations

1) Limit candidate publicity to the polling period

Whilst we did not see much evidence for campaigning before the polls opened, we strongly suggest candidate publicity be limited to after nominations and the withdrawal period has closed. Currently, it is possible a prospective candidate may begin campaigning as soon as nominations open, before their candidacy is even accepted. There is a risk as well that the Returning Officers have less ability to police campaign conduct thoroughly over such a protracted period of time, in comparison to a two-three week timeframe.

📌 **Recommendation for Regs:** That the MGA consider an addendum to clause 5.11.1 of the Election Regulations. A suggested wording might be:

***R5.11.1** This clause applies from the opening of nominations to the declaration of all and any ballot/s by the Returning Officer.*

***R5.11.1.1** Publication and distribution of election publicity for the purposes of promoting a candidate is permitted only after the deadline for withdrawing nominations has closed, as per clause 5.5.9.*

2) Provide clarity regarding campus-tagged representative positions

We recommend the MGA clarify in its Constitution and/or Regulations the **number of campus-tagged representative positions on the MGAEC and campuses they are aligned with.**

Currently, the Constitution specifies that the MGAEC ‘shall ordinarily consist of fifteen (15) Members’ (C9.1), however, does not stipulate how many of these positions are campus-tagged representatives.

The Constitution defines campus-tagged representatives as, ‘graduates enrolled at Australian campuses of the university who have been elected by the graduate students enrolled at their specific campuses.’ (C15.1) As of writing, Monash University has the following campuses in Australia:

- Alfred Campus
- Caulfield Campus
- Clayton Campus
- Law Chambers
- Melbourne City Campus
- Parkville Campus
- Peninsula Campus

Schedule 1 of the Election Regulations—the Call for Nominations template—implies four of the fifteen positions are campus-tagged positions, one each for Clayton, Caulfield, Parkville, and Peninsula. Schedule 2—the Nomination Form template—lists these four campuses as well. However, outside of the Schedules there is no indication of which campuses students may nominate on behalf of, or restrictions on the number of campus-tagged positions on the MGAEC.

Our interpretation of the Constitution is that graduate students of any Monash campus in Australia have the right to nominate to represent their campus, and be elected by graduate students enrolled at that campus. Currently, the mechanisms provided in Schedules 1 and 2 do not allow for this right to be translated into practice for students of the Alfred, Law Chambers, and Melbourne City campuses, in the sense that students could nominate for a dedicated Alfred, Law Chambers, or Melbourne City campus-tagged position.

This also means the electoral roll we receive from Monash University only separates out the Caulfield, Clayton, Parkville, and Peninsula constituencies; students of the other campuses are lumped in with the ‘general’ cohort, and thus we do not see their voting patterns or degree of engagement.

While a constitutional change is far more involved than a change to the Election Regulations, we encourage the MGA to **consider a course of action which ensures graduate students of all Monash campuses, within reason, are afforded equal opportunity for representation**. AQE would be happy to review and consult on revising the Constitution and Regulations, should you require.

3) Considerations for engaging specific campus electorates

We suggest it is worthwhile for the MGA to continue fostering relationships with the other student representative associations and develop cross-promotional strategies for elections. This produced positive outcomes for Parkville voter turnout and would be worthwhile attempting to replicate on other campuses.

We also highly recommend **the MGA investigate their relationship with Clayton campus students** and **consider what factors may have influenced the downward trend of voter engagement** since 2024. This warrants attention, given the significant proportion this campus makes up of MGA’s constituency, and is indicative of growing underrepresentation of the cohort within the MGA.

4) Require all publicity be registered with the Returning Officer

We recommend **the MGA implements a requirement that campaign and promotional materials be registered** with the Returning Officer before publishing. This is helpful for two reasons:

- Capturing issues in wording and method of promotion before they occur; and

- It is more time efficient for everyone involved if, when a complaint is made, the Returning Officer can identify all affected materials, consider them, and direct them be taken down, rather than needing to find published examples.

Our experience on other campuses is that Regulations of this form both make campaigning more transparent, allow the provenance of debatable claims to be traced, and encourage campaigners to act more prudently when they know the material is both in the hands of the Returning Officer and has their name attached to it. It is also helpful in giving the Returning Officer a hook to educate campaigners about the requirements, when potentially-problematic material is submitted for registration, rather than when it is found and complained-about.

📌 **Recommendation for Regs:** That the MGA consider amending Regulation 5.11 to include a requirement that all publicity be registered with the Returning Officer. A suggested wording might be:

R5.11.14 *All publicity materials must be registered with the Returning Officer before that material is displayed or distributed. Only permitted election material may be registered. Any material not contravening 5.11 and 5.15 will be registered automatically upon submission to the Returning Officer.*

R5.11.15 *All registered publicity must have the words ‘Published by’ followed by the name and ID number of the graduate student who is the publisher and ‘Registered with the Returning Officer’ displayed on it. The Returning Officer must retain a copy of all authorised material, which Students may inspect upon request.*

R5.11.16 *If material that is not registered is circulated, the Returning Officer may require that the material be taken down and/or removed from circulation by a candidate.*

R5.11.17 *Acceptance for registration by the Returning Officer of publicity material does not constitute an endorsement by the Returning Officer of that material; nor does it relieve the Student publishing it of their responsibilities under these Regulations.*

[...]

R5.15.4.24 *Distribution of electoral material that has not been registered, or has been deregistered.*

5) Publishing the vote count

Transparency is valuable to democracy, and our stance is **to make the vote count public** or at least offer to provide count sheets to students for inspection upon request.

Similar student associations to the MGA publish the count totals with their Declaration of Results. For a comprehensive example, the MGA is welcome to view our [2025 Election Report](#) for the University of Melbourne Student Union.

Optional Preferential Proportional Voting (OPPV) methods can produce complicated count sheets due to how vote transfers and preferencing works. The story in the numbers can become even more complex when affirmative action (AA) mechanisms come into effect—leading to further preference re-distributions beyond the transfers required for a candidate to reach quota. If context for how and why these are affecting the vote counts and a candidate's ranking isn't provided, it may create confusion for constituents as to why a candidate with a higher vote total is not elected.

These risks are best addressed by detailed count sheets and clear accompanying descriptions. For example, we can produce a report of the results which lists the votes received per candidate, where the initial quota is indicated. For positions where votes had to be redistributed to lower ranked preferences, such as if AA is implemented or no one reached quota, the vote tallies can be broken down into Primary votes (First Preferences) and Distribution (after preferences were re-allocated).

Regarding the privacy considerations for it being possible to infer the gender of candidates from gender-based AA being visibly actioned, one suggestion is this could be addressed in the nomination form. When gender information is being gathered a privacy disclosure statement along the following lines could be provided:

This information is collected to comply with clause 17.3 of the MGA Constitution. It is not displayed on the voting site, but is used to ensure the affirmative action requirements are met. Should affirmative action come into effect during the count, the procedure outlined in clause 5.14.4 will be implemented and reflected on the count sheet. While the gender identity of candidates will not be listed, in this circumstance they may be inferred on the basis of who is and is not eliminated from the rankings after affirmative actions are taken.

This would offer prospective candidates the opportunity for an informed decision. Alternatively, the MGA could request all prospective candidates to provide their gender identity and preferred pronouns for publishing. Or opt for a mix of both, where gender identity is collected privately, but students may volunteer their preferred pronouns to be listed publicly.

It is worth considering from a philosophical perspective, the basis for affirmative action is better decisions are made if you have a balance of genders represented. The logical consequence is voters should have that information, so they (ideally) return a result meeting those requirements, and the affirmative action rules don't need to be applied at all. In the circumstance where a candidate doesn't want to reveal their gender, they can decline to provide this information publicly, and potentially forfeit AA preferencing.

Declaration of Results

I hereby declare the following candidates elected:

Position	Successful Candidate
Caulfield Campus Representative	Ananya Verma
Clayton Campus Representative	Jay Rohit Sharma
Parkville Campus Representative	Yannee Liu
Peninsula Campus Representative	Naser Aldin Lashgari
General Representative	Xinyu Chen
General Representative	Milanshu
General Representative	Viktorii Ignateva
General Representative	Shuqian Liu
General Representative	Troy Lau
General Representative	Akshita Sinha
General Representative	Tanya Maithani
General Representative	Kalani Perera
General Representative	James Damches
General Representative	Sneha Sivakumar
General Representative	Parv Haria

Declaration of Impartiality

I declare that the Monash Graduate Association Executive Committee 2026-27 elections were conducted and administered with impartiality by myself, the directors, and staff of Above Quota Elections Pty Ltd.

Stephen Luntz
Returning Officer

Appendices

1) List of nominations received

General Representatives
Afreen Khan
Akshita Sinha
Alfia Estitika
Ananya Verma
Chatarina Hanny Angelita Teja
James Damches
Jay Rohit Sharma
Kalani Perera
Kartikeya Gupta
Kesar Mahendrakumar Jain
Madhumitha Challa
Milanshu
Neer Jaykumar Vasa
Nguyen Tuong Vy Le
Omar Alzuabi
Parv Haria
Pratham Shukla
Reeshab Tah
Revin Vora
Saddam Mustafa
Sakshi Petkar
Sanjana Lakhpatwala
Sarah Louise Melinda Gandolfo
Shuqian Liu
Sneha Sivakumar
Syed Kazim Mehdi Rizvi
Tanya Maithani
Troy Lau
Viktorii Ignateva
Xinyu Chen
Yanee Liu
Yina Gu

Caulfield Campus Representative
Ananya Verma
Janhavi Moze
Milanshu
Pratham Shukla
Reeshab Tah
Revin Vora
Sanjana Lakhpatwala
Xinyu Chen
Yina Gu
Clayton Campus Representative
Alfia Estitika
Chatarina Hanny Angelita Teja
Cicilya Candi
Ganung Ardian
Jay Rohit Sharma
Kartikeya Gupta
Kesar Mahendrakumar Jain
Madhumitha Challa
Md Samiul Karim Khan
Neer Jaykumar Vasa
Nguyen Tuong Vy Le
Saddam Mustafa
Sarah Louise Melinda Gandolfo
Shuqian Liu
Syed Kazim Mehdi Rizvi
Viktorii Ignateva
Parkville Campus Representative
Seraphine Grace Abraham
Yanee Liu
Peninsula Campus Representative
Naser Aldin Lashgari

Withdrawals

Position	Withdrawn Student
General Representative Position	Naser Aldin Lashgari (<i>automatic—elected unopposed to campus-tagged position</i>)

2) Ranking of all candidates prior to application of restrictions

Ranking	Campus Representatives	Course type (C/R) + Faculty
1	Ananya Verma	C: Art, Design and Architecture
1	Yanee Liu	R: Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Science
1	Jay Rohit Sharma	C: Information Technology
1	Naser Aldin Lashgari	R: Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences
Ranking	Campus Representatives	Course type (C/R) + Faculty
1	Xinyu Chen	C: Business and Economics
2	Milanshu	C: Business and Economics
3	Viktorii Ignateva	C: Information Technology
4	Shuqian Liu	C: Education
5	Troy Lau	R: Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences
6	Alfia Estitika	C: Engineering
7	Akshita Sinha	C: Education
8	James Damches	C: Law
9	Kartikeya Gupta	C: Information Technology
10	Kalani Perera	R: Science
11	Parv Haria	C: Arts
12	<i>Sneha Sivakumar</i>	<i>C: Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences</i>
13	<i>Tanya Maithani</i>	<i>C: Law</i>
14	<i>Omar Alzuabi</i>	<i>C: Business and Economics</i>
15	<i>Yina Gu</i>	<i>C: Business and Economics</i>
16	<i>Sakshi Petkar</i>	<i>C: Science</i>
17	<i>Madhumitha Challa</i>	<i>C: Information Technology</i>
18	<i>Pratham Shukla</i>	<i>C: Business and Economics</i>
19	<i>Afreen Khan</i>	<i>C: Law</i>
20	<i>Sarah Louise Melinda Gandolfo</i>	<i>R: Education</i>
21	<i>Sanjana Lakhpatwala</i>	<i>C: Business and Economics</i>
22	<i>Chatarina Hanny Angelita Teja</i>	<i>C: Arts</i>

23	Nguyen Tuong Vy Le	C: Information Technology
24	Revin Vora	C: Art, Design and Architecture
25	Saddam Mustafa	R: Science
26	Kesar Mahendrakumar Jain	C: Information Technology
27	Neer Jaykumar Vasa	C: Information Technology
28	Syed Kazim Mehdi Rizvi	C: Engineering
29	Reeshab Tah	C: Art, Design and Architecture

3) Final ranking of all candidates

Faculty restrictions came into effect five times. Candidates of the Business and Economics (coursework), Information Technology (coursework), and Law (coursework) were eliminated from rankings and their preferences re-distributed. As only two students of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences (research) and Education (coursework) each ran for election and were successfully elected, no further candidates were eliminated when these faculty restrictions were met.

Gender restrictions were not triggered.

Ranking	Campus Representatives	Course type (C/R) + Faculty
1	Ananya Verma	C: Art, Design and Architecture
1	Yanee Liu	R: Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Science
1	Jay Rohit Sharma	C: Information Technology
1	Naser Aldin Lashgari	R: Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences
Ranking	Campus Representatives	Course type (C/R) + Faculty
1	Xinyu Chen	C: Business and Economics
2	Milanshu	C: Business and Economics
3	Viktorii Ignateva	C: Information Technology
4	Shuqian Liu	C: Education
5	Troy Lau	R: Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences
6	Akshita Sinha	C: Education
7	Tanya Maithani	C: Law
8	Kalani Perera	R: Science
9	James Damches	C: Law
10	Sneha Sivakumar	C: Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences
11	Parv Haria	C: Arts
12	Saddam Mustafa	R: Science

13	Sakshi Petkar	C: Science
14	Alfia Estitika	C: Engineering
15	Chatarina Hanny Angelita Teja	C: Arts
16	Sarah Louise Melinda Gandolfo	R: Education
17	Revin Vora	C: Art, Design and Architecture
18	Syed Kazim Mehdi Rizvi	C: Engineering
19	Reeshab Tah	C: Art, Design and Architecture
Eliminated	Omar Alzuabi	C: Business and Economics
Eliminated	Pratham Shukla	C: Business and Economics
Eliminated	Sanjana Lakhpatwala	C: Business and Economics
Eliminated	Yina Gu	C: Business and Economics
Eliminated	Kartikeya Gupta	C: Information Technology
Eliminated	Kesar Mahendrakumar Jain	C: Information Technology
Eliminated	Madhumitha Challa	C: Information Technology
Eliminated	Neer Jaykumar Vasa	C: Information Technology
Eliminated	Nguyen Tuong Vy Le	C: Information Technology
Eliminated	Afreen Khan	C: Law