

Australian
Drug
Foundation

Alcohol and
drugs affect
everyone

Annual
Report
2014



“Alcohol destroys lives
and it destroys families.
We need to act now
if we want to address our
society’s growing drug
and alcohol problem.”

Moniek, Queensland mum

Chair and CEO



Alcohol and other drugs are constantly in the media. Every day, we read an article vilifying young people who binge drink, stigmatising people who use illicit drugs, or criticising those who want further regulation in relation to alcohol.

But all across the country, people are waking up and standing up for the health and welfare of those they love. It's their support, coupled with our partnerships with community

organisations, research institutes, government and increasingly individual donors, that allows the ADF to grow, expand and move our programs to a whole new level. And the last financial year was no exception.

After ramping up our advocacy efforts, we led the way with a four-year alcohol management strategy tailored for the NRL to promote culture change and reduce alcohol-related harm. The Australian Defence Force completed Stage 2 of its alcohol management strategy, and we rolled out ADF Aware – an online alcohol and drug education program - to 10,000 employees.

The Good Sports program continued to go from strength to strength. World Champion rower Kim Crow became Good Sports' first-ever Ambassador, and we completed two pilots: one for rural

communities and the other for program graduates. We now engage with over 6500 community sporting clubs - a 20 percent growth on last year. The ADF also established partnerships with Aboriginal communities in Central Australia and with Victorian Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (VACCHO) in Victoria.

Such success stemmed from the fantastic work done by staff and board members. We thank you for your interest and support for the vital work of the Australian Drug Foundation. Together, we can work toward harm minimisation where it matters most in Australia.



Michael Doery
Chair



We all know someone whose life has been damaged by their own or someone else's alcohol or other drug use. This is why, over the past 12 months, the ADF has worked hard to reach more than two million people from all corners of the country - children, teenagers, parents, families and older Australians – empowering them with the information, resources and support they need to build safer, healthier communities.

In August 2013 we were awarded the tender for the Community Engagement Action Plan from the NSW Government supporting Community Drug Action Teams. In addition, we secured \$19 million in continued federal government funding for our Good Sports program, which will allow us to reach sporting clubs in the most remote, hard-to-reach areas, as well as work across the four key health issues: alcohol, smoking, obesity and mental health.

We were pleased to see the success of an exciting new initiative, The Other Talk, which enabled the ADF to reach an entirely new audience through an online resource for parents about how best to talk with their kids about alcohol and drugs.

Of course, it's only with a strong and capable team that we can

continue supporting Australian communities. We were pleased to welcome a number of new staff with expertise to support future growth in service, programs and impact. In 2015, we will enhance our advocacy and research efforts, as well as establish a new fundraising strategy.

Thank you to every single person who so generously gave their time, energy and financial support over the past 12 months. You believe, like us, that preventing the harmful effects of alcohol and other drugs is key to creating safer, healthier communities. And for that, I'm truly grateful.



John Rogererson
Chief Executive Officer

Celebrating more than 55 years of service to the community, the Australian Drug Foundation (ADF) is one of the leading not-for-profit organisations in Australia working toward preventing harm from alcohol and other drug problems across the nation.

The ADF's footprint extends across metropolitan, regional, rural and remote Australia in every state and territory, impacting upon the lives of over two million people each year.

This year, the theme for our 2014 Annual Report is **Impact**. Here you will find seven moving personal stories from courageous program participants, frontline community workers and parents whose lives have been touched through our work, along with the exciting achievements and successes that highlight our commitment to sustainability and growth.

Vision

Healthy people.
Strong communities.

Mission

Working together to
prevent alcohol and
other drug problems
in communities.

Values

Respect
Integrity
Accountability
Innovation

Impact 2013/14

It has been an exciting year at the Australian Drug Foundation! We continue to make a positive impact in the lives of sporting Australians, as well as hundreds of thousands of parents and

workplaces looking to prevent harm from alcohol and other drugs.

As we push the bar higher each year, we are proud of our recent achievements:

1.8 million

Australians reached through more than 6,500 Good Sports community sporting clubs.

70 Community Drug Action Teams

engaged their local communities in reducing alcohol and drug problems.

Won the 2014 Prevention Award

at the Alcohol and Other Drug Excellence Awards in Western Australia.

2,150,000 inquiries

received through DrugInfo online, email and telephone services.

37 expert public presentations

improved the community's understanding of alcohol and other drug issues and how to prevent them.

70 community organisations

reference groups and steering committees established to bring the latest, most relevant support services to those in need.

12,269 parents

spoke with their children about drinking responsibly through The Other Talk.

47 new prevention & information resources

created for Australian communities.

National Reach

Our programs and services stretch to all corners of Australia, empowering clubs and communities alike to stop the harm caused by alcohol and other drugs. This map shows just how far we went to reach more than two million Australians in 2013/14:

10,000 employees

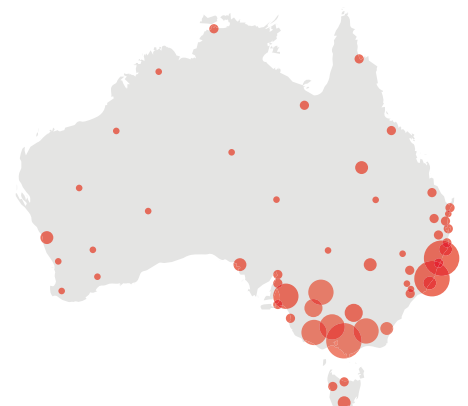
educated about the effects of alcohol and drugs in the workplace.

Good Sports now tackling

the big four health issues: alcohol, tobacco, obesity and mental health.

6,500 clubs

participated in National Good Sports Program, with 2700 accreditations this year.



Around the world.. Alcohol kills every ten se

In Australia...

Alcohol and other drugs are causing significant harm including disease, injury and over 5000 deaths a year. The impact is both immediate and long-term, and affects absolutely everyone: children, young people, parents, families, friends, workmates and grandparents.

Children and young adults



Alcohol contributes to the three major causes of teen death: injury, homicide and suicide.³

Parents



One in five women misuse alcohol while pregnant; this carries risks for the developing baby.⁴

¹ World Health Organization, 2014. Global status report on alcohol and health 2014. Geneva: World Health Organization ² Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, 2011. 2010 National Drug Strategy Household Survey Report. Canberra: AIHW. ³ National Health and Medical Research Council, 2009. Australian guidelines to reduce health risks from drinking alcohol, Canberra: NHMRC. ⁴ Callinan S & Room R, 2012. Alcohol consumption during pregnancy: results from the 2010 National Drug Strategy Household Survey. Canberra: Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education.

For one person seconds.¹

¹ World Health Organization, 2014

Employees
and health
professionals



Older
Australians



Community



One in 10 workers say they have experienced the negative effects of a co-worker's misuse of alcohol, such as having to work extra hours or workplace accidents.^{5,6}

Australians aged over 70 years are the most likely group to drink daily.²

Alcohol is responsible for more than 5554 deaths every year, and a massive 157,132 hospitalisations.⁷

⁵ Laslett AM, Catalano P, Chikritzhs T, et al., 2010. The range and magnitude of alcohol's harm to others. Fitzroy: AER Centre for Alcohol Policy Research. ⁶ Dale CE & Livingston M, 2010. The burden of alcohol drinking on co-workers in the Australian workplace, Medical Journal of Australia 193:3, pp.138-140. ⁷ Gao C, Ogeil RP; Lloyd B. (2014) Alcohol's burden of disease in Australia, Canberra: Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education (FARE) and VicHealth

Imagine a dangerous river with a big waterfall. A man falls from the top of the waterfall, so you jump into the river to try and save him. Seconds later, another person falls. Then another, and another. There are too many people falling and drowning. You're exhausted, and you know you can't possibly save them all.

Then you have an idea. You look up to the waterfall and the seemingly never-ending line of falling people. And you decide to run upstream. Someone yells out, "Where are you going? There are so many people that need help here." To which you reply, "I'm going upstream to find out why so many people are falling into the river."

Our unique approach: Prevention

Australia has an ongoing alcohol and other drug (AOD) problem, which spans legal and illicit drugs and requires a coordinated and sustained response from all stakeholders, including Government, health services and communities. We take the position that effective AOD prevention strengthens individuals, fosters healthy connections between people and fortifies communities.

By strengthening our communities, we reduce the prevalence of a host of personal and social issues and the costs associated with these.

To prevent alcohol and other drug harms and related costs to our communities, we need to look at the issues that determine AOD use in the first place.

Primary prevention gets to the root cause and provides solutions to stop people falling into the river in the first place. It's a long-term approach that seeks to understand, identify and address what's really going on, which ultimately benefits entire communities.

Driven by this belief, our work covers four key areas: delivering engaging community programs, helping people stay informed through information and resources, educating workplaces, and advocating for change.

How do we change Australia's drinking culture?

Alcohol and drugs affect everyone. ADF programs, services and resources are tailored to reduce harm caused by alcohol and drug misuse, taking a whole of population approach. Regardless of age, gender or socio-economic background, our prevention work is grounded most strongly where there is significant need: parents, young people, health professionals, Australian sport and increasingly, where we work. Older Australians are another target group going through significant change at present.

The ADF uses a range of innovative digital and interactive approaches to support regional and remote Australian communities and clubs, as well as develops evidence-based information resources and outreach models, forums, events, and even a national phone line 1300 DrugInfo (advice and referrals), to ensure the prevention message gets out there.

Follow us now, as seven inspiring supporters and participants tell the story of how this critical work has touched their lives, family, work or local sporting club. Thank you to each of Moniek, Dylan, Phil, Lex, Craig, Shane and Janelle for sharing their personal stories...

ADF stories: Moniek



"I got onto the ADF and they helped boost my confidence."

Moniek is a Queensland mum, who stands up for what she believes in. Moniek took on the local primary school when she found out a beer garden was planned for the school fete.

"I was really shocked and angry when I read about the beer garden in the school newsletter. Why do we need to serve alcohol at a primary school fete? Our community is already drowning in alcohol – at sporting matches, BBQs, on billboards, television and supermarkets. It's everywhere.

I found out many other parents were also concerned about the beer garden, so I took the issue to the local radio station. It was quite intimidating – I'm a Mum, not a broadcaster. But I got on to the ADF and they helped boost my confidence and armed me with all the facts and figures. Within a few hours of the interview being aired, over 400 posts appeared on the station's Facebook page – mostly in support of banning alcohol in schools. I felt so validated by the public's response, but if it hadn't been for Janelle and Geoff at the ADF, it wouldn't have had anything like the impact it did. I can't talk about them highly enough.

Alcohol destroys lives and it destroys families. We need to act now if we want to address our society's growing drug and alcohol problem.

My advice to parents is to stand your ground. Say NO to alcohol in schools."

Information services

Equipping families with the right information

GrogWatch is a blog and powerful community forum where the ADF and readers share stories about successful alcohol-prevention campaigns or community action. Agenda setting opinion articles, best-practice examples and alcohol-related news are distributed by email weekly to professionals working in the community, as well as parents and others interested in community action on alcohol.

The issue of alcohol in schools has been driven by parents contacting the ADF such as Moniek. Right now, in partnership with leading public health organisations and universities, the ADF is conducting research into the use, availability and promotion of alcohol in schools – particularly where children are present.

We want to understand how decisions are made in secondary schools when it comes to the use of alcohol for celebrations, recreation and fundraising activities. We also want to explore attitudes of parents, teachers and visitors to Australian government secondary schools towards the promotion and use of alcohol.

Impact:

- In the last year, 155 stories were posted to GrogWatch.
- We had 27,000 unique visits to GrogWatch, and over 2600 subscribers to our weekly newsletter.
- Reaching over 2.5million people through campaigning on our Facebook sites.
- Over 25,000 following us across social networks Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter and e-newsletters.

ADF stories: Dylan & Phil



“It’s been a while since I’ve seen drunk people around the club now.”

The player

A keen football player, 15-year-old Dylan has been a member of the Hectorville Sports and Community Club in Adelaide since he was five years old. He's witnessed the club transform with the support of the Good Sports program, from a club with a drinking culture to the successful, family friendly club it is today.

"I've seen some people my age at parties drinking alcohol, I don't know why they do it. I can't be on someone's side if they're drinking and making stupid decisions. One time at a party, a kid was so drunk he was taken away in an ambulance. That put me off alcohol even more. I can remember about six years ago, some of the seniors at the club going a bit over the top, but it's been a while since I've seen drunk people around the club now. The club has a real influence and Phil's been a part of that change, he's been around for a while. He's a great role model. He's not my coach but maybe next year – seniors. It's not hard for me to stand up for what I believe in. And being safe and making sure someone is around to keep a look out for you is part of that. I just hope I can help influence other kids to have fun and stay away from alcohol."

The coach

Detective Sergeant Phil Neagle is a coach at the club and has a solid history with the club stretching over 17 years.

"When I was 16, one of my mates was killed in a car accident because of alcohol. I don't want to see that happen to my kids or any of the kids at the club. That's why I'm passionate about ensuring Hectorville is a family friendly club that's not all about drinking, like so many of the others.

Together Dylan and I have been a part of bringing about a culture change in the club. Attitudes at the club towards drinking have changed and now when the members have had a couple of drinks, they leave their cars in the car park. I try to be a positive role model and Dylan most certainly is a great role model and contributor to the club. Not only does he play footy, he umpires too. It's unusual for a kid of his age to take on so much responsibility. The juniors will be getting their licences soon so I'm planning to give some talks to the kids using my experiences and also the resources from the ADF. A lot of kids Dylan's age think 'it's not going to happen to me' and I'm hoping this kind of action might make them see it's real. In the end it's about saving lives."

Good Sports program

Championing behavioural and social change

One in four Australians is a member of a club, or participates in community sport. Although community sports clubs make a number of important contributions to our way of life, the way alcohol is made available and managed by some clubs diminishes this positive contribution. One consequence of this is that sports players and fans consume alcohol at higher levels than the general community, and are at greater risk of alcohol related harm.

Good Sports is a three level accreditation program that helps clubs set their own standards around key health issues of alcohol, smoking, obesity and mental health. To do this, the ADF provide club volunteers with the resources and ongoing support they need to face these challenges head on. To date, Good Sports has helped more than 6,500 local sporting clubs improve their club culture. And along the way, clubs reap the benefits: more participants, spectators and sponsors, as well as a safe environment for children and families.

Volunteers are the lifeblood of any community club, from the coaches and administrators to the orange cutters, jumper washers and cafeteria staff. Good Sports is educating and empowering these volunteers to create a positive shift in our sporting club culture.

Impact:

- 2,738 clubs joined or progressed through the program, which is a 33 percent increase on the last financial year, and a new program record.
- Currently working across approximately 450 local government areas tackling alcohol, tobacco, obesity and mental health.
- Helping more than 3,049 clubs in rural or remote communities (55 percent of our total clubs in Australia).

ADF stories: Lex



“My daughter was engaged in a two-way conversation rather than a parent/child lecture.”

Lex, a creative thinker and father of three girls in Melbourne, decided to have 'The Other Talk' with his youngest daughter by designing a PowerPoint presentation to facilitate a discussion about the dangers of consuming alcohol at a young age.

"I knew as soon as I saw her, she'd been drinking alcohol. She was unstable on her feet and had to be helped into the car. Once I got my daughter safely home, I cleaned up the vomit from the car and wondered how best to deal with the situation.

I searched online and stumbled across the ADF website and found some resources which helped me to prepare for 'the other talk' about alcohol. I found the material refreshingly open and engaging. There's a great cartoon about drunken wombats! I knew my 16 year old daughter would find that funny so I emailed the cartoon to her as a way of breaking the ice and preparing to have the conversation.

We talked about the effects and dangers of alcohol and being a burden on your friends when you're intoxicated. I guess using a PowerPoint presentation was an unusual thing to do, but it worked because my daughter was engaged in a two-way conversation rather than a parent/child lecture. We even managed to have a laugh along the way. I'm happy with the way I handled the situation and I got the sense she took on board some of the concepts we discussed.

My 20 year old daughter was sitting in on the whole conversation and afterwards she said she thought it had changed the way she now thought about alcohol, so that was an unexpected bonus."

Parent resources

Helping parents talk to their teenagers about alcohol and drugs

The Other Talk is about families talking openly about alcohol and other drugs, and is an important step when preparing children for teenage parties. Some parents start talking to their children as young as eight to make sure they have the right information and healthy attitudes when they reach high school.

Starting the conversation early also means creating an understanding that when it comes to alcohol and other drugs, no question is too silly and no topic is off limits, including peer pressure, health and safety.

Research shows that young people consider parents to be credible sources of information about drugs and alcohol, but many parents feel ill-equipped to answer questions. This is where 'The Other Talk' website and resources really make a difference.

Building on our successful website (theothertalk.org.au) over the last financial year, we also produced a printed booklet for parent forums. The resources provide information on safe party planning, teen drinking laws, alcohol and other drug facts, and delaying drinking. A big thank you goes to Exxon Mobil for their financial support to produce a booklet and help promote 'The Other Talk' to parents.

Impact:

- 10 seminars were held across Victoria for parents wanting more information about alcohol and other drugs.
- Over 12,000 people visited theothertalk.org.au with 24% returning more than once.
- We raised awareness with over 100 radio and press stories.
- Generous support from Exxon Mobile made this work possible.

ADF stories: Craig

Craig Holloway is the Senior Team Leader of Workforce Development, Social & Emotional Wellbeing, at the Victorian Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (VACCHO).

"I'll never forget my mother's screams the night the police came to our door to tell us that my twin brothers had overdosed on drugs and alcohol. They died in each other's arms.

The day we buried them I knew I wanted to become a drug and alcohol worker, so here I am... working to change our community. My ancestors fought for 200 years to give me the life I have today. Now it's my turn to pass something meaningful on to the next generation, so that they're better placed than I was - so that they never have to hear that knock on the door. I want our young people to be proud to be part of the oldest living culture on the planet.

It takes time to change a culture that's saturated with alcohol and drugs. The Australian Drug Foundation provides great support to raise awareness of the dangers. Together we've developed some important resources and programs, specific to the Victorian Aboriginal community. The ADF has all the latest information – I don't know where I'd get it from otherwise. There's so much misinformation on the internet but the ADF always has its finger on the pulse. The partnership is vital to enable me to do my work.

Young people are our future, so we need to support them. The loss of one young person, is one too many."

Research and great partnerships

Vital resources for health professionals

The ADF works with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities to deliver relevant, culturally appropriate alcohol and drug information. In partnership with VACCHO, we created a 'Healthy Spirit, Healthy Community' booklet detailing the facts about alcohol and other key drugs and harm reduction information, as well as individual leaflets on these drugs. We also worked with community leaders in Central Australia and Tiwi Island to adapt our Good Sports program to meet the needs of remote Indigenous communities.

We regularly review other websites and smartphone apps about alcohol, drugs and mental health. These reviews are in high demand as the community looks for help in knowing which sites and apps are trustworthy.

We also provide a vast amount of resources for community working in the alcohol and drug field. Having access to accurate information is a key to success, and our free online library has over 1 million digital resources providing peer reviewed research from around the world.

Impact:

- 25 new fact sheets produced, adding to the suite of 73 fact sheets covering 29 different alcohol and drug topics.
- Over 25,000 online library searches using ADF Search tool.
- We reviewed 42 new apps giving only 25 a star rating of 4 or 5/5 in terms of quality and trustworthy content.



“The Australian Drug Foundation provides great support to raise awareness of the dangers.”

ADF stories: Shane

“I’ve never been through anything like you’ve been through Shane. You’ve come out the other side.”



Shane is a volunteer with the Community Drug Action Team in Corowa, NSW.

"If I didn't get help when I did, I'd be on the end of a rope by now. That's the state I was in a year or so ago.

I started drinking when I was a teenager. Pretty quickly I became one of those people who drinks too much. I became not a very nice person. A mate of mine suicided... he wasn't even 21. Depression took hold and so I drank even more. Eventually my parents barred me from the house. I was homeless. You don't get more rock bottom than that.

Things are better now. With the support of Alcoholics Anonymous I've been sober for 20 months now. Also, I'm a volunteer with the Corowa Community Drug Action Team. We give out drug and alcohol information at schools and community events. There's a big alcohol culture in the country and ice is also becoming an issue. It's not as easy to get information and help in country areas, so the work CDAT does is really important.

All my life I never felt like I was a part of the world. Now that's changed. Being a part of CDAT has made me feel I'm a contributing member of the community. It's not easy and I'm only human. I'm doing the best I can, one day at a time.

My sister said to me 'I've never been through anything like you've been through Shane. You've come out the other side. Good on you mate.'

Community Drug Action Teams

Empowering people to take action

Right now, there are approximately 70 CDATs working in metro, rural and regional communities across New South Wales. Teams made up of parents, schools, TAFE's and universities, government and health workers, law enforcement officers, businesses, community organisations, and local residents work together to create safer and healthier communities.

The ADF has been supporting this powerful grassroots action since August 2013 by managing the competitive grants process for funding of local campaigns and providing information, resources and support.

CDAT members can access a range of facts and resources about alcohol and other drugs from the ADF's DrugInfo website.

Our SMS service allows people to text the name of a drug and receive a short message about the effects and where to go for support and advice. New drug names (including slang words) are constantly being added to the database, which now includes responses to more than 1300 drug names. Try it by texting to 0439 835 563.

Impact:

- Over \$250,000 in grants allocated to CDATs in their local community campaigning.
- Over 3,000 text message enquiries were made, with ice, weed and methamphetamines being the most commonly requested drug names.

ADF stories: Janelle



“It takes a lot
of courage
to make that
first call.”

Janelle is the first port of call for the Australian Drug Foundation's 1300 DrugInfo phone line. Janelle embodies the ADF's values of integrity, accountability and respect.

"We get some very difficult calls. Callers who have just discovered their partner is using ice and they're asking themselves 'how could I have not known?' We listen to the caller, show empathy and provide the very best, detailed information and referrals. Every response is personalised and we provide options.

The information we give to people is evidence-based and up-to-date. This information can take the form of printed and online resources on our DrugInfo website, and referral to external agencies such as DirectLine and Family Drug Support. We have a team of passionate people at the ADF with a wealth of experience, and I'm proud of the innovative and important services the ADF provides.

Recently I took a call from a young woman who was helping her friend withdraw from a drug. She wanted to check she was giving the right support. I directed her to the information on withdrawal on our website, and gave her a few suggestions like providing healthy food and doing relaxing things like taking her friend for a walk on the beach. These tips helped reassure her that she was doing the right thing.

People are often very distressed. It takes a lot of courage to make that first call."

They're on a journey. We're a part of that journey."

Front line staff

Helping individuals in need

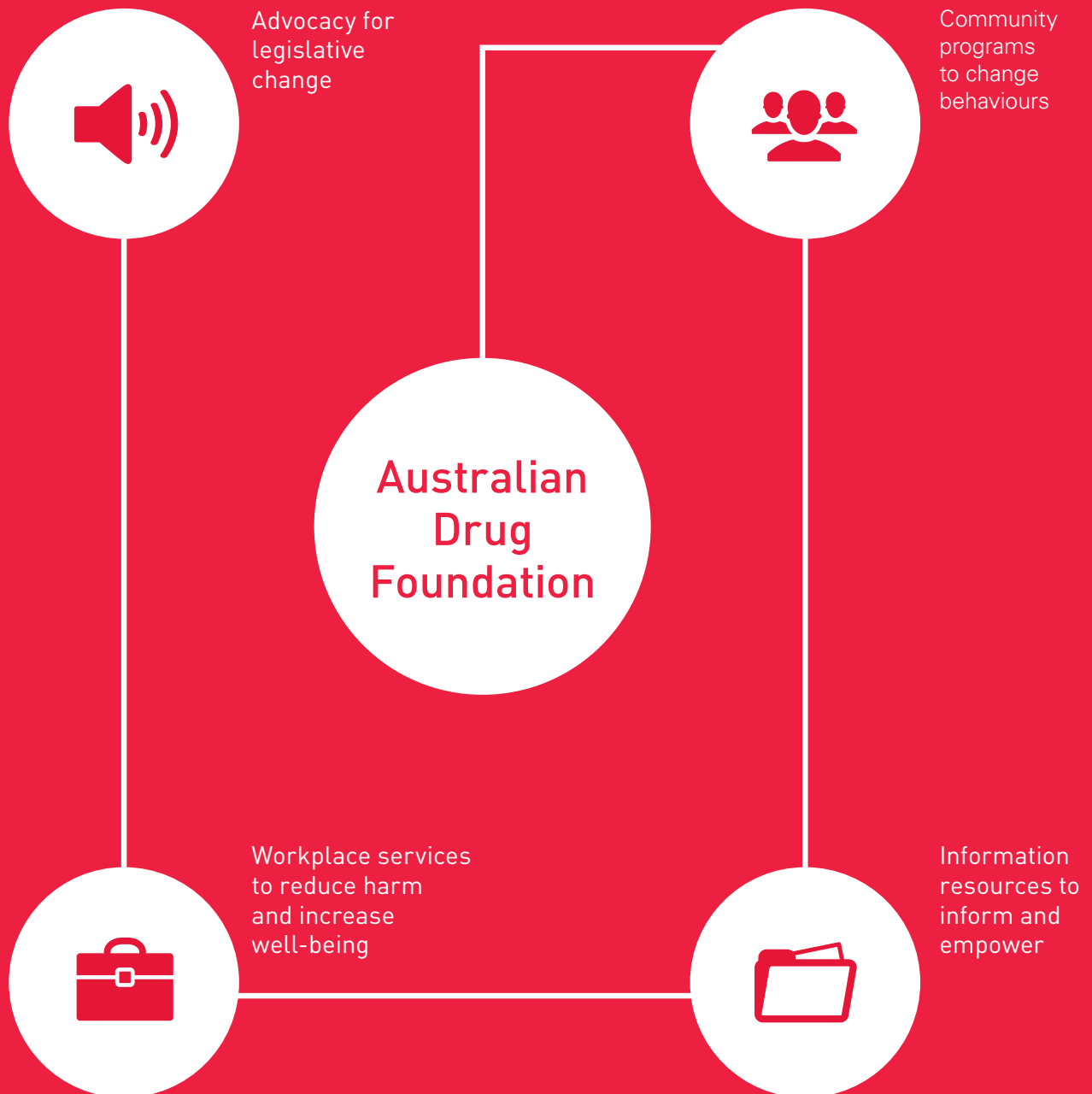
Every year we receive thousands of calls and emails to our DrugInfo service from the general public and health professionals wanting information, answers or help. Increasingly these people are requiring support for complex needs, and the ADF provides them with the best possible information for their unique situation. We rotate a team of information officers dedicated to answering all calls and emails.

Our team finds the best possible information to support people's need, including from our DrugInfo website, collection of print resources, and knowledge about alcohol and other drugs. We also refer people to counselling and other support services where needed. Most of our referrals are to the DrugInfo website, but we also send out information about alcohol and other drugs to be used at community conferences and seminars, as well as schoolies week.

The ADF has a knowledgeable and strong working environment that benefits our callers. Our passionate and committed staff members live by the organisational values of respect, integrity, accountability and innovation. They work closely with over 70 community organisations, reference groups and steering committees to bring the latest, most relevant support services to those in need.

Impact:

- Over 2,150,000 public enquiries were made to DrugInfo via websites, phone, email, fax and letters.
- Distributed 55,301 information booklets and other resources.
- Staff and club support officers worked across 63 regional and metro communities nationwide.



Highlights in 2013/14

Raising awareness and reducing harm from alcohol and other drugs is at the heart of everything we do at the Australian Drug Foundation. Here's a snapshot of our other exciting achievements, program successes, service highlights and engaging community events over the last 12 months:

Workplace services

The ADF promotes five different services for workplaces, including robust alcohol and drug policies, and evidence-based preventative training. In 2013/14, we worked with human resource teams in corporations and regional businesses in Australia to create safe, productive working environments through the ADF Aware employee education program; the Good Host program for responsible service of alcohol at functions and events; and the new ADF Policy Protect for employers.

In 2014, our Workplace Services and Research teams surveyed 1000 Victorian employees to understand workplace attitudes about the impact of alcohol and other drugs. We know that weekend drug use and alcohol consumption can have a major impact on workplace productivity, performance, absenteeism and office health and safety, but we wanted to know more.

Of those surveyed, 10% of those surveyed had either taken a day off and/or gone to work feeling the effects of their drug or alcohol use.

Alcohol and other drugs cost Australian businesses \$6 billion a year in lost productivity and absenteeism alone. There are additional serious health and safety risks in the workplace, particularly where employees operate machinery or drive vehicles.

Many manufacturing and trades employers are now looking to drug testing as a solution to ensure workers aren't under the influence of drugs while at work. Our view is that drug testing isn't the only solution, and simply will not work when delivered in isolation. All businesses need a formal workplace policy in conjunction with education, training and support programs.

The survey was generously funded by the Myra Stoicesco Charitable Fund through Equity Trustees.

More from Good Sports

Since launching in 2000, Good Sports has grown into the largest community health initiative in Australian sport. The program takes an holistic prevention approach to tackling issues around alcohol, smoking, obesity and mental health, and improving a club's culture. In 2013/14, the program attracted a four year, \$19million commitment from the Federal Government to increase our reach. Go Good Sports!

Other great innovations included:

Significant growth in participation

- 6500 clubs participated in National Good Sports Alcohol/Tobacco Program, delivering 2700 accreditations in 2014
- 630 clubs committed to Good Sports Healthy Eating Program across QLD and NSW
- 400 clubs committed to Good Sports Healthy Minds across TAS, VIC and NSW

Exciting new modes of program delivery

- Good Sports Junior launched, collaborating with 58 clubs in WA, TAS and VIC, educating more children than ever before
- Newly developed online process enabled 521 Graduate clubs to maintain their accreditation
- Increased regional and remote reach to 3200 clubs by adapting program delivery (phone/online)

Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander communities

- We continued our work with Indigenous people in NT, WA, Victoria and Queensland. Santa Teresa in the Northern Territory became the first remote Indigenous community to achieve Good Sports Level 1 accreditation through the adapted program model.



Good Sports delivers economic benefits as well

A recent economic analysis undertaken by KPMG shows that for every \$1 invested in getting a Good Sports club to Level 3 accreditation, up to \$4.20 was saved through reductions in acute alcohol-related harms.

Advocacy work

All Australian Drug Foundation programs and services are based on sound evidence. From here, we advocate for change by mobilising communities, working with policy makers and providing our support to test new harm reduction initiatives. Advocacy is crucial to our work. Here's what we did locally and nationally to bring about positive change in 2013/14:

Formal submissions to government

- "Inquiry into the Harmful Use of Alcohol in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Communities" (Commonwealth)
- "Supply and Use of Methamphetamines, particularly 'Ice'" (VIC)
- "Investigation into the Supply of alcohol to Young People" (NSW)
- "Alcohol Advertising: The Effectiveness of Current Regulatory Codes in Addressing Community Concern" (Commonwealth)
- "The Future Research Agenda for the Australian National Preventive Health Agency"
- Appearance before the Victorian Parliamentary Inquiry into Supply and Use of Methamphetamines, particularly 'Ice', and the Inquiry into the Harmful Use of Alcohol in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Communities by the House of Representatives Standing Committee

Media

- We raised awareness of alcohol and other drug issues in the media with over 1,000 articles, news features, television stories, radio interviews, blog and editorial pieces.
- Our expert advice was sought daily across all media channels.



Community engagement

To engage communities with the cause, celebrate club successes, inform and inspire, we were proud to present a swag of successful public events in 2013/14:

Dame Elisabeth Murdoch Oration



The 13th annual Dame Elisabeth Murdoch Oration was held on Tuesday 26 November 2013 at the State Library of Victoria.

Dr John Herron, Chair of the Australian National Council on Drugs, delivered the Oration, which reflected on alcohol and drug challenges throughout his career as a surgeon and later as a Senator. In particular, Dr Herron called for stronger leadership in reducing alcohol-related harm.

Previous speakers:

2012 NSW Police Commissioner Andrew Scipione

2011 Professor Christine Bennett

2010 Lieutenant General Ken Gillespie AC, DSC, CSM

Good Sports Awards



The National Good Sports Awards held in November 2013 celebrated community clubs who are breaking the link between alcohol and sport. Sport has the power to inspire and bring people together, and the ADF acknowledged the incredible sports committees that have worked hard to build a healthier future for their families. We are honoured to acknowledge the following

clubs who have been outstanding in representing the Good Sports' values:

- Hectorville Community Sporting Club – Good Sports Club of the Year and South Australia State Winner



- Tyntynder Football Netball Club, Victoria and Townsville Hockey Association, Queensland - Club of the Year Finalists and State winners.
- AFL Central Australia - Northern Territory Sports Leadership Award and Territory winner
- Burnie Basketball Association - Tasmania State Winner
- Northern United Rugby League Football Club - New South Wales State Winner
- Secret Harbour Surf Life Saving Club - Western Australia State Winner



Workshops & seminars

Each year, the ADF hosts a series of prevention-focused publications and seminars that look at specific issues related to alcohol and other drugs, and how research can be of benefit. Each publication is supported by a seminar to promote discussion, reflect on any arising themes and provide an opportunity for people to network. Over the past 12 months, our expert staff delivered over 37 presentations around the country, and promoted successful seminars in Melbourne on:

- Leveraging social media (100+ participants)
- Preventing alcohol and drug problems in your community (50-80 participants)

The Other Talk regional forums

The past year has been spent reaching a wide range of communities to deliver ten seminars to support the new 'The Other Talk' resource. From Hobart to Melbourne, Adelaide to Canberra, the ADF engaged with parents about how best to talk to children about alcohol and drugs and protect them from harm.

Responsible Serving of Alcohol (RSA) and Liquor Licence forums

RSA and Liquor Licensing forums support local sporting clubs to build skills and knowledge within the club to better deal with alcohol service. Over the past 12 months the ADF, delivered 300 RSA training or Liquor Licensing forums to approximately 9,000 participants in partnership with registered training organisations nationally.

The Big Issue Street Soccer Festival



An exciting highlight of 2014 was our partnership with the Big Issue, supporting its Street Soccer Festival at Darling Harbour. It was a great way to extend the ADF's work in sport to support marginalised Australians, and a hugely successful collaboration with a like-minded organisation. The event offered the ADF an opportunity to talk with over 145,000 NSW parents and families over the ten days, and was followed up with a letter of endorsement from Prime Minister Tony Abbott.

Thank you to our community and research partners

The Australian Drug Foundation collaborates with community partners, community service organisations and researchers who believe, like us, that preventing alcohol and other drug misuse is key to creating safer, healthier communities. They help us to remain evidenced-based and to effectively deliver our programs and services nationally. We sincerely thank them for their incredible and invaluable support in the 2013-2014 financial year.

Community partners

Atherton Regional Council
Australian Defence Force
Basketball Queensland
Burdekin Regional Council
Campbelltown City Council
City of Newcastle
City of Sydney
Eastern Football League
Ethnic Communities Council of Victoria
Fairfield City Council
Football Federation NT
Fraser Coast Regional Council
Gippsport
Gwydir Shire Council
Hawkesbury City Council
Hockey NT
Hockey Queensland
Hurstville City Council
Leisure Networks
Liverpool City Council
Malley Sport
Marrickville Council
Moree Plains Shire Council
Nambucca Shire Council
NAQ Nutrition
National Rugby League
Netball NT
Newcastle Knights Limited
Nillumbik Shire Council
Northern District
Community Health Service
NSW Rugby League
ReachOut.com by Inspire Foundation
Richmond Valley Council
Singleton Shire Council
Sports Central
Sports Focus
Sutherland Shire Council
Tamworth Regional Council
The Centre
Townsville City Council

University of Melbourne Enactus
Valley Sport

Victorian Aboriginal Community
Controlled Health Organisation
Victorian Commission for
Gambling and Liquor Regulation
Wagga Wagga City Council
Wimmera Sports Assembly
Wingecarribee Shire Council
Wyong Rugby League Council

Working groups

Burdekin Be Active
Change Agent Network (CAN)
Experiences of addiction, treatment
and recovery advisory panel
NSW Parent Association
NSW Suicide Prevention Strategic Plan
Peninsula Health: A Practitioners Guide
– Alcohol and Other Drugs for an Ageing
Population, Steering Committee
VIC Parent Council
Youth Drugs & Alcohol Advice (YoDAA)
expert advisory and reference groups

Memberships

Alcohol and Other Drugs
Council of Australia
Alcohol Policy Coalition
Australian Health Promotion Association
Harm Reduction Victoria
National Alliance for Action on Alcohol
Schoolies Week Interagency Steering
Committee
Victorian Alcohol and Drug Association
Victoria's Youth Drug and Alcohol
Advice Service
Youth Affairs Council of Victoria

Research partners

Deakin University
Hunter New England Population Health
Monash University
University of Newcastle

Research highlights

- An Australian Research Council Linkage Grant was awarded to the ADF, Hunter New England Population Health, the University of Newcastle and Deakin University to investigate the effectiveness of web-based intervention (Good Sports Graduate) in sustaining best-practice alcohol management practices by community sporting clubs from 2015-2017.
- A randomised controlled trial of the Good Sports program was completed in Hunter New England, Central Coast and Sydney football clubs, funded by the Australian Research Council. Researchers from Hunter New England Population Health, University of Newcastle, Deakin University and Turning Point compared Good Sports clubs with non-Good Sports clubs to determine the effect of the program on club members consumption of alcohol and risk of alcohol related harm.
- The ADF worked with Monash University and University of Newcastle to investigate the use of alcohol by adults at school events when children are present. Two papers were published in Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health and Health Promotion Journal of Australia and research is continuing in several states funded by the Victorian Health Promotion Foundation (VicHealth).

Thank you to our government and corporate partners

The Australian Drug Foundation gratefully acknowledges the ongoing financial support from government and corporate partners during the 2013-2014 financial year, that allowed us to expand and develop our programs.

Government Partners



Corporate Partners



Community Partners

Goulburn Soldiers Club
Goulburn Workers Club
Shellharbour Council
Singleton Shire Council

Special thanks to our amazing supporters

Our donors, life governors and members are the backbone of our organisation. Each and every contribution is precious and helps us to achieve our mission of preventing alcohol and other drug problems in communities across Australia. Thank you!

Life Governors

The Hon. Sally Brown
Dr T M Chong
John Crutch
Geoff Donnelly
David Edwards
John Gandel
Kevan Gosper
Prof. Margaret Hamilton
Ken Holder
Anne Miller
Beverley O'Connor
Sir Arvi Parbo
Ivor Reed
Lionel Sharpe
Paul Sheahan
William Stronach
Rick Swinard
Jack Thomas
Assoc. Prof. David Wells
Prof. Greg Whelan
Dr Rick Woods

Donors

Stephen D Andrews
Bell Charitable Fund
Dr Tanya Chikritzhs
Ashley Copland
Melissa Cox
John H Crutch
Ferris Family Foundation
Fisher & Paykel Healthcare
Antonia Frouzisz
Emma Goodison
Chris Grayndler
Diana Hardy
Joe White Bequest Trust
Kathleen Lambrick
Elizabeth Lodge
Macquarie Group Foundation
Mary Simpson Trust
Patrizia Mercuri
Mai de Mesa
Anne Miller
Myra Stoicesco Charitable Fund
Our Community Foundation
David Parkin
Sue Pennicuik
Perpetual Philanthropic Services
Scott Reynolds
Catherine Schwegler
Patricia Shelly
Shout for Good
The Calvert Jones Foundation
Graham Turner
Gloria Turner

Members

Dr Tanya Chikritzhs
Michael Doery
Robert Dollery
Lt Gen (Ret.) Ken Gillespie
Di Goldsmith
Genevieve Hawkins
Dr Robin Hunter
Philippa Kelly
Patrizia Mercuri
David Parkin
Sue Pennicuik
John Perry
John Rogerson
Ron Steiner
Dr George Tippet
Tony Trimmingham

Governance

Board of Directors

Michael Doery

Chair (since December 2009)

Joined 2003

Professor Tanya Chikritzhs

Joined 2006

Lieutenant General Ken

Gillespie (Ret.)

Joined 2012

Genevieve Hawkins

Joined 2014

Philippa Kelly

Treasurer (since 2010)

Joined 2009

Patrizia Mercuri

Joined 2004

John Perry

Joined 2006

Ron Steiner

Joined 2006

Board Committees

1. Audit & Risk Committee

Michael Doery, Philippa Kelly (Chair),

Genevieve Hawkins

2. Research Advisory Committee

Tanya Chikritzhs

3. Reconciliation Action Plan

(RAP) Committee

Patrizia Mercuri

Executive Management

John Rogerson

Chief Executive Officer

2008

Phillip Collins

Head of Workplace Services

2012

Daniel Langelaan

Chief Financial Officer

2012

Diane Morgan

Head of Culture and Services

2010

Julie Rae

Head of Information and Research

2011

Maree Sidey

Head of Community Programs

2010

All of the work we do is not possible without the commitment and passion of our staff.

Staff 2013-2014

Louisa Begley
Nicholas Bent
David Blashki
Grant Brown
Lachlan Buszard
Sally Cameron
Michael Cassinides
Alison Caston
Phillip Collins
Anne Collyer
Ian Comben
Sallee Cook
Patrick Croix-Kuah
Ian Crundall
Romulo Daulo
Kate Dawson
Jess Dooley
Scott Edgecombe
Daniel Egan
Penelope Fairbank
Alexander Fonda
Vernon Fowler
Heidi Freeman
Kelly Fuhrmann
Janelle Gibson
Anna Gifford
Marc Glanville
Rodney Glenn-Smith
Russel Grimson
Christopher Hanley
Monique Hanley
Tracey Harbourne
Genevieve Hargrave
Katrin Hausdorf
Rachael Heaton
Helena Hodgson
Cory Iannucci
Natasha Jager
Kate James
Gail Johnson
Lauren Jones
Stacey Jukes
Bill Karametos
Petra Keckeisen

Sarah Kelly
Joanne Kemp
Julia Kendall
Samantha Kurilic
Daniel Langelaan
Elizabeth Lodge
Stefanie Maciulaitis
Anita Marevic
Jonathan McGregor
Tegan McPherson
Geoff Milner
Diane Morgan
Geoff Munro
Allan Murphy
Mark Nash
Beau Newell
Sharron Noske
Margaret O'Keefe
Tara Oldfield
Sarah Petchell
Andrew Prentice
Raewyn Quinn
Genavene Radford
Julie Rae
Daniel Rawlings
Linda Rehill
John Reid
Nicholas Richards
John Rogerson
Erin Ryan
Katie Scott
Denni Scott-Davis
Damien Shea
Jane Shill
Maree Sidey
Debbie Simms
Clea Smith
Rachel Smith
Alison Summerville
Phillip Tangney
Cindy Van Rooy
Gregory Vines
Simon Warren
Catherine Wignell
Gregory Williams
Julia Williams
Kelly Williams
Jennifer Willis
Nikki Woolley
Elissa Wray

Long and successful careers

We would like to congratulate the following staff for contributing to our cause over a long and successful period:

Raewyn Quinn

30 years, May 2014

Cory Iannucci

25 years, December 2013

Geoff Munro

23 years, December 2013

Anita Marevic

19 years, April 2014

Linda Rehill

10 years, November 2013

Rod Glenn-Smith

10 years, May 2014

Cindy Van Rooy

10 years, June 2014

And our work around Australia could not be achieved without the hard work of our club support officers. Thank you for your ongoing passion for sport and Good Sports.

Club Support Officers

Victoria

David Beach
Fiona Bennett
Bob Campbell-Burns
Sue Cormack
Greg Currie
James Daffey
Nathanial Dedman
Ian Fechner
Michael Flynn
Damien Frankling
Gary Gilchrist
Megan Hole
Jennifer Johnstone
Richard Jones
Dean Kilpatrick
Stewart King
Natalie Lake
Colin Mann
Brodie Marston
Dawn Martin
Rod McFarlane
Jennifer McIvor
Jaquie Nethercote
Kim Norris
Gene Parini
Evan Priest
Peter Rosenthal
Lachlan Smith
Tamarra Speechley
Chris Stanlake
Norma Steeneveld
Mark Stone
Barry Switzer
Rick Wall
Jeanette Worthington

Queensland

Nikki Boswell
Grant Brown
Leigh Couch
Toni Cullen
Andrew Curtis
Natalie Davis
Belinda Farley
Sharon Fulwood
Terri Gilbert
Erin Hallwood
Monique Healy
Fiona Hjortshoj
Ian McCulloch
Peter Narducci
Ellen Rogers
Rebecca Smith
Jessica Stokman

South Australia

Eleisha Golding
Tony Goldsworthy
Andrew Leske
Ruth Miller
Shane Moon
Craig Thomas

New South Wales

Phillip Andrews
Greg Ashe
Steve Auld
Greg Best
Andrew Blain
Martin Brown
Mitchell Chapman
Tania Conlan
Sue Curley
Leanne Fuelling
Kurt Gagan
Sonia Glanville
Ursula Gleeson
Anthony Gleeson
Francis Goodyer
Mark Johnston
Damien Kenniff
Bryan Lambert
Angie Macken
Peter Moore
Penny Morgan
Beau Newell

Kevin Nicholls
Graeme Northey
Meredith Purvis
Al Robinson
Edward Rummery
David Sales
Sibylle Siedler
Sue Sinclair
Peter Smart
Valarie Uilou
David Watts
Maree Winmill
Stuart Wood

Northern Territory

Karina Gray
Michael Lloyd
Ella Preece

Tasmania

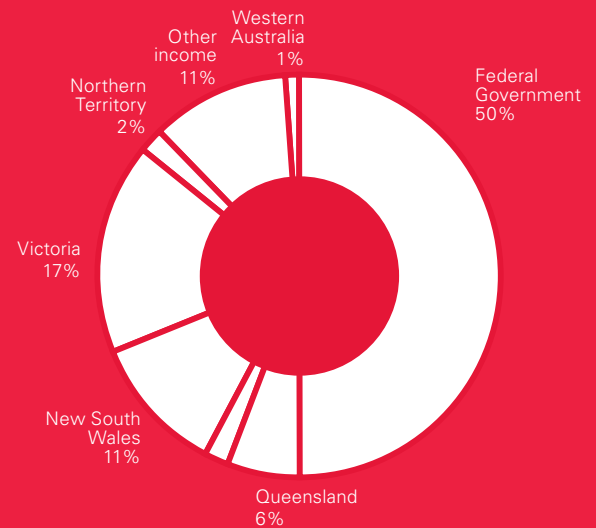
Christian Ellston
Allan Perrin
Tim Polegaj

Western Australia

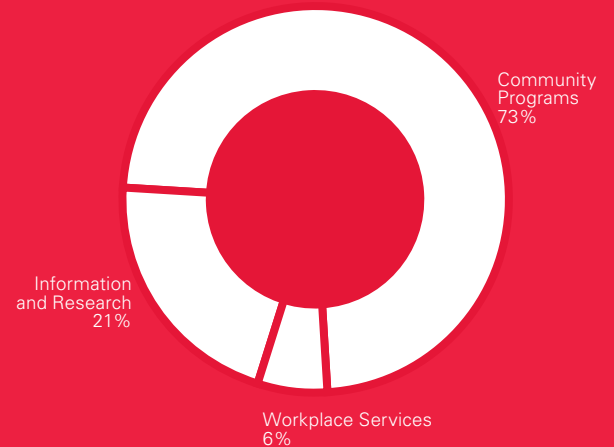
Assunta Di Francesco
Deanne Fleay
Jacinta Freeman
Kathryn Gill
Carl Heslop
Shelby Kennedy
Rhonda Lawrence
Tamara Lynn
Adriane Markham
Rajiv Martin-Suares
Malcolm Neill
Tony Smith

Financial summary

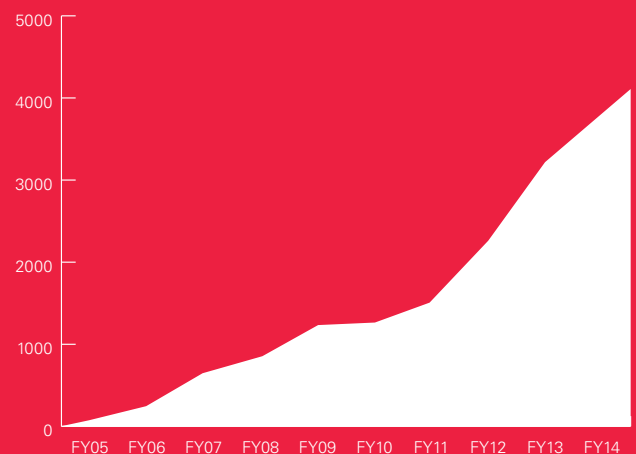
Where the financial support came from 2013/2014



Where we invested



Increasing our sustainability



Contents

Table of Contents	31
Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income	31
Statement of Financial Position	32
Statement of Changes in Equity	33
Statement of Cash Flows	33
Notes to The Financial Statements	34
Directors' Declarations	44
Independent auditor's report	45

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 30 June 2014

Australian Drug Foundation
ABN 66 057 731 192

	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
Revenue	2	11,354,766	9,158,051
Personnel expenses		(5,502,247)	(5,022,048)
Occupancy expenses		(367,467)	(338,083)
Communication expenses		(95,687)	(87,627)
Depreciation expenses		(61,126)	(81,726)
Computer hardware & software expenses		(185,479)	(219,496)
Cost of sales		(216,208)	(277,001)
Project expenses		(3,622,236)	(3,179,031)
Other expenses		(423,651)	(436,389)
Surplus/(Deficit) before tax		880,665	(483,350)
Income tax expense		–	–
Surplus/(Deficit) after tax		880,665	(483,350)
Other comprehensive income for the year net of income tax		–	–
Total comprehensive income for the year		880,665	(483,350)

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Statement of Financial Position

Australian Drug Foundation

ABN 66 057 731 192

As at 30 June 2014

	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	6,676,820	4,945,828
Receivables	5	218,874	3,098,542
Inventory	6	24,697	50,737
Other assets	7	11,514	15,531
Total current assets		6,931,905	8,110,638
Non-current assets			
Plant & equipment	8	371,695	320,685
Other assets	7	195,190	195,190
Total non-current assets		566,885	515,875
Total assets		7,498,790	8,626,513
Current liabilities			
Payables	9	1,664,662	1,590,352
Provisions	10	714,662	562,805
Other liabilities	11	876,152	3,168,697
Total current liabilities		3,255,476	5,321,854
Non-current liabilities			
Provisions	10	138,002	80,012
Total non-current liabilities		138,002	80,012
Total liabilities		3,393,478	5,401,866
Net assets		4,105,312	3,224,647
Equity			
Retained earnings	12	4,105,312	3,224,647
Total equity		4,105,312	3,224,647

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Statement of Changes in Equity

Australian Drug Foundation

ABN 66 057 731 192

As at 30 June 2014

	Retained Earnings \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 July 2012	3,707,997	3,707,997
Total comprehensive income for the year	(483,350)	(483,350)
Balance at 30 June 2013	3,224,647	3,224,647
Total comprehensive income for the year	880,665	880,665
Balance at 30 June 2014	4,105,312	4,105,312

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Statement of Cash Flows

For the year ended 30 June 2014

	Note	2014 \$	2013 \$
Cash flows from operating activities		566,885	515,875
Receipts from grants and customers		11,669,243	9,328,513
Payment to suppliers & employees		(10,169,038)	(8,680,201)
Interest received		272,646	240,991
Net cash provided by operating activities	13(b)	1,772,851	889,303
Cash flows from investing activities			
Purchases of plant & equipment		(41,859)	(55,476)
Net cash used in investing activities		(41,859)	(55,476)
Net cash used in financing activities		–	–
Net change in cash & cash equivalents held		1,730,992	833,827
Cash & cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year		4,945,828	4,112,001
Cash & cash equivalents at the end of the financial year	13(a)	6,676,820	4,945,828

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Notes to The Financial Statements

Australian Drug Foundation
ABN 66 057 731 192

For the year ended 30 June 2014

Note 1: Statement Of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Corporate information

The Australian Drug Foundation is an association incorporated and domiciled in Australia. The financial report of Australian Drug Foundation was authorised for issue by the Directors on 1 October 2014 and covers the Australian Drug Foundation as an individual entity.

(b) Basis of preparation

The financial report is a general purpose financial report that has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements, the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012, Urgent Issues Group Interpretations and other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board. The Australian Drug Foundation is a not-for-profit entity for the purposes of preparing the financial statements.

The financial report has been prepared on a historical cost basis, modified by the revaluation of selected non-current assets, and financial assets and financial liabilities for which the fair value basis of accounting has been applied.

(c) Critical accounting estimates and judgments

The preparation of a financial report in conformity with Australian Accounting Standards requires management to make estimates, judgments and assumptions based on historical knowledge and best available current information. Estimates assume a reasonable expectation of future events and are based on current trends and economic data, obtained both externally and within the group. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The accounting policies detailed in note 1 provides details of these estimates, judgments and assumptions.

(d) Financial instruments

Recognition

Financial instruments are initially measured at cost on trade date, which includes transaction costs, when the related contractual rights or obligations exist. Subsequent to initial recognition these instruments are measured as set out below.

Loans and receivables

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market and are stated at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

Financial liabilities

Non-derivative financial liabilities are recognised at amortised cost, comprising original debt less principal payments and amortisation.

(e) Impairment of assets

At each reporting date, the Foundation reviews the carrying values of its assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have been impaired. If such an indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use, is compared to the asset's carrying value. Value in use is assessed as the depreciated replacement cost of each asset. Any excess of the asset's carrying value over its recoverable amount is expensed to the statement of comprehensive income.

(f) Trade and other receivables

Trade receivables, which generally have 30-90 day terms, are recognised and carried at original invoice amount less an allowance for any uncollectible amounts. An allowance for doubtful debts is made when there is objective evidence that the entity will not be able to collect the debts. Bad debts are written off when identified.

(g) Trade and other payables

Trade payables and other payables are carried at amortised cost and represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the entity prior to the end of the financial year that are unpaid and arise when the entity becomes obliged to make future payments in respect of the purchase of these goods and services.

(h) Employee benefits

Wages, Salaries and Annual Leave

Liabilities for wages, salaries and annual leave that are expected to be settled within 12 months of the reporting date represent present obligations resulting from employees' services provided to reporting date. They are calculated based on remuneration wage and salary rates that the entity expects to pay as at reporting date including related on-costs, such as workers compensation insurance.

Annual leave is discounted when calculating the leave liability as the Foundation does not expect all annual leave for all employees to be used wholly within 12 months of the end of reporting period. Annual leave liability is still presented as current liability for presentation purposes under AASB 101 Presentation of Financial Statements.

Long-term service benefits

The Foundation's net obligation in respect of long-term service benefits, other than pension plans, is the amount of future benefit that employees have earned in return for their service in current and prior periods. The obligation is calculated using expected future increases in wage and salary rates including related on costs and expected settlement dates, and is discounted using the rates attached to the Commonwealth Government bonds at the balance sheet date which have maturity dates approximating the terms of the Fund's obligations.

Superannuation

The amount charged to the statement of comprehensive income in respect of superannuation represents the contributions made by the Fund to superannuation funds.

(i) Property, plant and equipment

Each class of property, plant and equipment is carried at cost, less any accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

The initial cost of an asset includes an estimate of the cost of dismantling and removing the item and restoring the site on which it is located. This is particularly relevant to 'make good' provisions in property leases taken up by the Foundation where there exists an obligation to restore the property to

prescribed conditions. These costs are included in the value of the Foundation's leasehold improvements with a corresponding provision for the 'make good' recognised.

Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets is depreciated on a straight line basis over their useful lives to the Australian Drug Foundation commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use. Leasehold improvements are depreciated over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful lives of the improvements.

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable assets are:

Furniture & Equipment	33%
Computers	33%
Leasehold Improvements	10%

The asset's residual value and useful lives are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at each balance sheet date.

(j) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of six months or less that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in values and bank overdrafts.

(k) Inventories

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business less the estimated selling expenses.

(l) Income tax

The Australian Drug Foundation is exempt from income tax and payroll tax.

(m) Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefits will flow to the Foundation and that the revenue can be reliably measured. The following specific revenue recognition criteria must also be met before revenue is recognised:

Grants and project income

Grants and project income are recognised when the Australian Drug Foundation has control of the contribution or the right to receive it.

Conference fees

Conference fees are recognised when received.

Interest income

Interest income is recognised on a proportional basis taking into account the interest rates applicable to the financial assets.

Sale of goods

Revenue from the sale of goods comprises revenue earned from the sale of goods donated and purchased for resale. Sales revenue is recognised when the control of goods passes to the customer.

(n) Goods and services tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office. In these circumstances the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of the expense. Receivables and payables in the balance sheet are shown inclusive of GST.

Cash flows are presented in the statement of cash flows on a gross basis, except for the GST component of investing and financing activities, which are disclosed as cash flows from operating activities.

(o) Leases

The determination of whether an arrangement is or contains a lease is based on the substance of the arrangement and requires an assessment of whether the fulfilment of the arrangement is dependent on the use of a specific asset or assets and the arrangement conveys a right to use the asset.

Finance leases, which transfer to the Foundation substantially all the risks and benefits incidental to ownership of the leased item, are capitalised at the inception of the lease at the fair value of the leased property or, if lower, at the present value of the minimum lease payments. Lease payments are apportioned between the finance charges and reduction of the lease liability so as to achieve

a constant rate of interest on the remaining balance of the liability. Finance charges are recognised as an expense in the profit or loss.

Capitalised lease assets are depreciated over the shorter of the estimated useful life of the asset and the lease term if there is no reasonable certainty that the Foundation will obtain ownership by the end of the lease term.

Operating lease payments are recognised as an expense in the income statement on a straight-line basis over the lease term. Lease incentives are recognised in the income statement as an integral part of the total lease expense.

(p) Unspent project monies

Unspent project monies which are subject to specific expenditure requirements and are required to be returned to grantees if grants are not expended, are carried forward as allocated project reserves.

(q) Financial assets

Financial assets are assigned to different categories on initial recognition, depending on the characteristics of the instrument and its purpose. A financial instrument's category is relevant for the way it is measured and whether any resulting income and expenses is recognised in profit or loss or directly in equity. Generally, the Australian Drug Foundation recognises all financial assets using settlement day accounting. An assessment of whether a financial asset is impaired is made at least at each reporting date. All income and expense relating to financial assets are recognised in the income statement line item "finance costs" or "finance income", respectively. All financial assets held by the Australian Drug Foundation are classified as loans and receivables.

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market. They arise principally through the provision of goods and services to customers but also incorporate other types of contractual monetary assets.

Subsequent to initial recognition these are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less provision for impairment. Any change in their value is recognised in profit or loss.

The Australian Drug Foundation's trade and most other receivables fall into this category of financial instruments.

Significant receivables are considered for impairment on a case-by-case basis when they are past due at the balance sheet date or when objective evidence is received that a specific counterparty will default.

The amount of the impairment is the difference between the net carrying amount and the present value of the future expected cash flows associated with the impaired receivable.

For trade receivables, impairment provisions are recorded in a separate allowance account with the loss being recognised within administrative expenses in the income statement.

When confirmation has been received that the amount is not collectable, the gross carrying value of the asset is written off against the associated impairment provision.

Subsequent recoveries of amounts previously written off are credited against other expenses in the income statement.

In some circumstances, the Australian Drug Foundation renegotiates repayment terms with customers which may lead to changes in the timing of the payments. At such times the Australian Drug Foundation does not necessarily consider the balance to be impaired, however an assessment is made on a case-by-case basis.

(r) Financial liabilities

The Australian Drug Foundation's liabilities relate to trade and other payables. These are classified as other financial liabilities and are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

Financial liabilities are recognised when the Australian Drug Foundation becomes a party to the contractual agreements of the instrument. All interest-related charges and, if applicable, changes in an instrument's fair value that are reported in the profit or loss are included in the statement of comprehensive income line items "finance costs" or "finance income".

(s) Adoption of new and revised accounting standards

In the current year, the company has adopted all of the new and revised Standards and Interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board that are relevant to its operations and effective for the current annual reporting period. There was no impact on the company's financial performance or position.

(t) Standards and interpretations not yet effective which have not been early adopted

There are a number of standards and interpretations which have been issued but are not yet effective. The impact of these pronouncements of the company's reported financial position and performance has not yet been determined. Management anticipates that all pronouncements will be adopted in the company's financial statements for the first period beginning after the effective date of the pronouncement.

Notes to The Financial Statements

Australian Drug Foundation
ABN 66 057 731 192

Note 2: Revenue

Revenues from Operating Activities	2014 \$	2013 \$
Federal Government		
Department of Health and Ageing	378,971	873,000
Australian Defence Force	209,031	619,371
Australian National Preventive Health Agency (ANPHA)	5,044,266	3,041,885
Victoria		
Department of Health	1,228,203	1,173,237
Department of Health – Good sports program	122,635	130,628
Transport Accident Commission	200,000	200,000
The Victorian Health Promotion Foundation (VicHealth)	354,000	300,000
New South Wales		
Transport for NSW	550,000	412,500
Health Administration Corporation (NSW Health)	698,738	–
Roads & Traffic Authority	–	10,000
Queensland		
Queensland Health	462,442	471,590
Department of National Parks, Recreation, Sport & Racing	189,540	215,790
Northern Territory		
Department of Human Services	250,000	62,500
Tasmania		
Department of Human Services	147,814	128,000
The Office of Sport and Recreation	50,000	–
Western Australia		
Drug and Alcohol Office	60,000	60,000
Healthway	60,000	60,000
Australian Capital Territory		
ACT Health	49,000	–
South Australia		
Motor Accident Commission	30,720	59,500
	10,085,360	7,818,001

Note 2: Revenue

Other Income	2014 \$	2013 \$
Grants – Corporate sectors including local Government	471,500	577,004
Donations – Trusts, corporate & individual donors	53,371	46,242
Fees –workshops, conferences & consultancies	266,114	157,382
Royalties	24,888	24,639
e-commerce sales	167,151	293,792
	983,024	1,099,059
Total revenue from operating activities	11,068,384	8,917,060
Non operating activities		
Sundry income	13,736	–
Investment income	272,646	240,991
Total revenue from non-operating activities	286,382	240,991
Total revenue	11,354,766	9,158,051

Notes to The Financial Statements

Australian Drug Foundation
ABN 66 057 731 192

	2014 \$	2013 \$
--	------------	------------

Note 3 Expenses

Remuneration of auditor	35,000	31,000
Rental expenses on operating leases	344,287	314,964

Note 4 Cash & Cash Equivalents

Cash on hand	514	1,200
Cash at bank	876,306	144,628
Deposits on call, including term deposits	5,800,000	4,800,000
Total cash and cash equivalents	6,676,820	4,945,828

Note 5 Receivables

Trade debtors	111,260	3,041,779
less allowance for doubtful debts	(6,544)	(3,125)
Other debtors	114,158	59,888
Total receivables	218,874	3,098,542

Note 6 Inventories

Current stock of publications at cost	24,697	70,993
less provision for obsolete stock	–	(20,256)
Total inventories	24,697	50,737

Note 7 Other Assets

Prepayments	3,248	8,501
Security Deposits (current)	8,266	7,030
Total other assets (current)	11,514	15,531

Security deposits (non-current)	195,190	195,190
Total other assets (non-current)	195,190	195,190

The Security Deposits are held over the Lease Agreements for Australian Drug Foundation's Operating Premises.

Notes to The Financial Statements

Australian Drug Foundation
ABN 66 057 731 192

2014
\$

2013
\$

Note 8 Property Plant & Equipment

Furniture, equipment & motor vehicles	123,722	130,165
less accumulated depreciation	(78,277)	(105,259)
	45,445	24,906
Leasehold improvements	406,513	336,236
less accumulated depreciation	(80,263)	(40,457)
	326,250	295,779
Total non-current assets	371,695	320,685

Movements in carrying amounts	Furniture & Equipment	Furniture & Equipment
Carrying amount at 1 July 2013	24,906	47,321
Additions	41,859	25,687
Depreciation amortisation expense	(21,320)	(48,102)
Carrying amount at 30 June 2014	45,445	24,906

Note 9 Payables

GST payable	91,625	268,386
Lease incentives	481,997	396,355
Trade creditors, accruals, super and PAYG payables	1,018,076	541,089
Other sundry creditors	72,964	384,522
Total payables	1,664,662	1,590,352

All amounts are short term and the carrying values are considered to be a reasonable approximation of fair value.

Notes to The Financial Statements

Australian Drug Foundation
ABN 66 057 731 192

2014
\$

2013
\$

Note 10 Provisions

Current

Employee benefits	714,662	562,805
-------------------	---------	---------

Non-current

Employee Benefits	65,948	80,012
Lease make good	72,054	–

Non-current provisions	138,002	80,012
------------------------	---------	--------

Current

Income in advance	876,152	3,168,697
-------------------	---------	-----------

Note 12 Retained Profits

Retained Profits at beginning of the financial year	3,224,647	3,707,997
Net profit attributable to the foundation	880,665	(483,350)
Retained Profits at end of the financial year	4,105,312	3,224,647

Note 13 Cash Flow Information

(a) Reconciliation of cash on hand

Cash on hand	514	1,200
Cash at bank	876,306	144,628
Deposits on call	5,800,000	4,800,000
Total cash at bank and deposits	6,676,820	4,945,828

(b) Reconciliation of operating result to net cash provided by operating activities

Operating Result	880,665	(483,350)
Depreciation	61,126	81,726
Non-cash movement – make good	1,779	
(Increase)/Decrease in receivables and other assets	2,883,685	(1,025,627)
Decrease in inventory	26,040	19,453
Increase/(Decrease) in payables and other liabilities	(2,080,444)	2,297,101
Cash flows from operating activities	1,772,851	889,303

(c) At 30 June 2014, the Foundation had no available credit lines in operation.
(d) There were no non-cash financing or activitariod.

	2014 \$	2013 \$
--	------------	------------

Note 14 Leasing Commitments

Rental Commitments

Not later than one year	354,773	198,344
Later than one year but not later than five years	1,535,168	1,277,526
Later than five years	973,839	1,325,784
Total rent commitment	2,863,780	2,801,654

Being rent payable for offices at

607 Bourke Street, Melbourne, VIC
Suite 2.02 633 Pittwater Rd, Dee Why, NSW
Suite 903, Level 9, 122 Arthur Street, North Sydney, NSW
239 Magill Road Maylands, SA

The property lease in Melbourne is a non-cancellable lease with a ten year term, finishing on 31 January 2022, rent payable monthly in advance. Contingent rental provisions within the lease agreement require that the minimum lease payments shall be increased by the CPI per annum.

The property lease in North Sydney is a non-cancellable lease with a five year term, finishing on 31 May 2019, rent payable monthly in advance. Contingent rental provisions within the lease agreement require that the lease payments shall be increased by 3.5% per annum.

Dee Why, NSW lease expired in 15 July 2013. ADF ceased the lease commitment on 31 July 2014.
SA lease expired in 30 June 2012. ADF need to give three months rolling lease commitment.

Note 15 Related Parties

The Group's related parties include its key management personnel. Key management of the group are executive group. The key management personnel compensation included in employee benefits expense is as follows:

	1,120,461	828,167
--	-----------	---------

Note 16 Post Reporting Date Events

No adjusting or significant non-adjusting events have occurred between the reporting and authorisation dates.

Note 17 Contingent Assets And Contingent Liabilities

There are no contingent liabilities that have been incurred by the Group in relation to 2014 or 2013.

Directors' Declaration

In the opinion of the Directors of Australian Drug Foundation Inc.:

1. The financial statements and notes of Australian Drug Foundation Inc. are in accordance with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012, including:
 - a) Complying with Australian Accounting Standards- Reduced Disclosure Requirements, mandatory professional reporting requirements, and other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulations 2013; and
 - b) Giving a true and fair view of its financial position as at 30 June 2014 and of its performance for the financial year ended on that date; and
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Australian Drug Foundation Inc. will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board and is signed for and on behalf of the Board by:

Dated this 2nd day of October 2014



Chairman



Director/Chair Of Audit & Risk

Independent auditor's report To the Members of Australian Drug Foundation Inc.

We have audited the accompanying financial report of Australian Drug Foundation Inc. (the "Association"), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2014, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information and the directors' declaration of the Association.

Directors' responsibility for the financial report

The Directors of the Association are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012. The Directors' responsibility also includes such internal control as the Directors determine 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.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Those standards require us to comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error.

In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the Association's preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view 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 Association's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the Directors, as well as

evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

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

Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012.

Auditor's opinion

In our opinion:

- the financial report of Australian Drug Foundation Inc. is in accordance with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012, including giving a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at 30 June 2014 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and
- complying with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013.



Grant Thornton Audit Pty Ptd

Chartered Accountants



Brock A. Mackenzie

Partner - Audit & Assurance

Melbourne, 2 October 2014

Grant Thornton Audit Pty Ltd ACN 130 913 594
a subsidiary or related entity of Grant Thornton Australia Ltd ABN 41 127 556 389

'Grant Thornton' refers to the brand under which the Grant Thornton member firms provide assurance, tax and advisory services to their clients and/or refers to one or more member firms, as the context requires. Grant Thornton Australia Ltd is a member firm of Grant Thornton International Ltd (GTIL). GTIL and the member firms are not a worldwide partnership. GTIL and each member firm is a separate legal entity. Services are delivered by the member firms. GTIL does not provide services to clients. GTIL and its member firms are not agents of, and do not obligate one another and are not liable for one another's acts or omissions. In the Australian context only, the use of the term 'Grant Thornton' may refer to Grant Thornton Australia Limited ABN 41 127 556 389 and its Australian subsidiaries and related entities. GTIL is not an Australian related entity to Grant Thornton Australia Limited.

Liability limited by a scheme approved under Professional Standards Legislation. Liability is limited in those States where a current scheme applies.



Change starts right here, with you.

You've now read the stats, seen the full picture, heard the stories... we are just at the beginning and we have a long way to go. There are over two million people who believe in the work we do to prevent the devastating impact of alcohol and other drugs on children, young adults, parents, families and older Australians.

But we always need more. After all, strength comes from numbers. As more people stand beside us, our voice grows louder. Attitudes shift. Behaviours change. And policies start to reform.

Join us today and be part of immediate, long-term and sustainable change - change that will prevent further harm and keep our communities safe from the impact of alcohol and other drugs harm.

Please tear off, fill in and post this form.

Australian Drug Foundation
PO Box 818
North Melbourne VIC 3051

I would like to make a donation of \$ _____

I would like my gift dedicated to the program that supported:

☐ 1. Dylan and Phil

☐ 2. Moniek

☐ 3. Lex

☐ 4. Shane

☐ 5. Craig

☐ 6. Janelle Gibson

/ Australian Drug Foundation

Title _____ First Name _____ Last Name _____

Email _____

Gender _____ Date of Birth _____ Occupation _____

Organisation _____

Address _____

Suburb _____ State _____

Postcode _____ Country _____

Home Phone Number _____

Mobile Phone Number _____

☐ I am happy to be contacted about the work of the Australian Drug Foundation and future appeals by email or post.

I enclose a cheque payable to Australian Drug Foundation or please debit my credit/debit card or go online at www.givenow.com.au/australiandrugfoundation

Cardholder Name _____

Card No _____

Expiry Date _____ CCV number _____

☐ One off

☐ Monthly

☐ Quarterly

☐ Bi-Annually

Signature

(Please tick)

Date _____

“In the end,
it’s about saving lives.”

Phil, coach

“The loss of
one young person
is one too many.”

Craig, community worker



Healthy people.
Strong communities.

Level 12,
607 Bourke Street
Melbourne 3000

PO Box 818
North Melbourne
Victoria 3051

Phone 03 9611 6100
Fax 03 8672 5983
adf.org.au

Published November 2014 for financial
year July 2013 to June 2014
Copyright © Australian Drug Foundation
Australia 2014
ABN 66 057 731 192

 twitter.com/AustDrug

 linkedin.com/company/australian-drug-foundation

 Facebook.com/AustralianDrugFoundation

 Facebook.com/goodsportsclubs

 audioboo.fm/AustDrugFoundation

 adf.org.au/subscribe

 grogwatch.adf.org.au

 druginfo.adf.org.au

 theothertalk.org.au