



HepatitisSA



2020-21
ANNUAL REPORT





Chairperson's Report

—○ During the 2020–21 financial year, Hepatitis SA usual operations were again disrupted by COVID-19 restrictions, including a short period of lockdown, and SA Health work from home recommendations being exercised by many staff for long periods of time during the year. Prisons were not allowing any visits and restrictions on visitors at other sites, impacted our direct services to clients at these agencies. Throughout this period though, all our Clean Needle Program (CNP) services were delivered across 7 metropolitan sites and 1 rural site, as well as at our office premises in Hackney.

When restrictions finally eased in the last quarter of the year, there was a flurry of activity with our Educators visiting rural areas, including rural prisons. The Educators also provided our first viral hepatitis screening clinic for culturally and linguistically diverse groups in a rural community, at Mt Gambier, in partnership with the Southern Adelaide Local Health Network viral hepatitis nurses and the Mt Gambier Migrant Resource Centre.

COVID-19 restrictions also delayed or interrupted national research studies involving Hepatitis SA.

Although much work was done in getting local research governance approval for the TEMPO study by both the Kirby Institute and local partners for the four CNP sites in South Australia, it did not commence this year. We look forward to this HCV Point of Care Testing Study starting before the end of 2021. Other HCV Point-of Care Studies had more success. The EC Australia PROMPt Study was interrupted by COVID-19 restrictions but still managed to get good outcomes at the Adelaide Remand Centre and 2 other sites, and the Kirby Institute's ETHOS Wave II Study at two Drug and Alcohol South Australia (DASSA) sites run over four days was also highly successful in recruiting 80 participants. Hepatitis SA peer educators were congratulated by partners for their invaluable assistance in the recruitment of participants. This year, Hepatitis SA has also

partnered with the Centre for Social Research in Health in the Stigma Indicators Monitoring Project targeting both people with hepatitis B as well as people who inject drugs.

The usual business of the Hepatitis SA Board continued via zoom Board meetings during the year, which included monitoring budgets, Hepatitis SA's Strategic Plan, compliance and risk management updates, particularly in light of the pandemic and its impacts on Hepatitis SA's operations. All Board policies were reviewed this year as per the review schedule, with only minor updates required.

There were a number of personnel changes at Hepatitis SA during the year. John Beeslee resigned from the Hepatitis SA Board in September 2020 and Deb Perks did not re-stand for the Board at the AGM. I would like to thank both for their contributions to Hepatitis SA.

Fred Robertson retired in July 2020 after 22 years of service both in employment and volunteer roles, and after a break for few months signed up again as a volunteer one day a week. Others to leave during the year included Chen Bin who resigned to take up a position as a viral hepatitis nurse in the Northern Adelaide Local Health Network and long term CNP peer educator, Nichole Skelley, who has taken a position in Sydney.

New staff to join Hepatitis SA this year included Meagan Standfield and Fiona Poeder who have been employed as casual CNP peer educators.

Thank you to my fellow Board members, staff and volunteers at Hepatitis SA for literally "zooming" through

another year of getting the work done with little complaint about the many disruptions encountered. Thanks again to Bryan and Kam this year for keeping all technology and

administration issues sorted for all at Hepatitis SA.

I would particularly like to acknowledge four of our excellent volunteers who received the Premier's Outstanding Service Award during National Volunteers Week: congratulations to Debra, Kath, Dean and Fred.

Finally, I would like to thank all our partner organisations who supported our work this year and our main funding administrators, the staff at the STI & BBV Section at the South Australian Department for Health and Wellbeing, and Drug and Alcohol Services South Australia.

Arieta Papadelos
Chairperson



Fred Robertson



CNP Peer Projects Report

Hepatitis SA CNP Peer Projects consists of a team of peer educators placed at high volume CNP sites to provide harm reduction services to people who inject drugs. The Peer Education team is supported by a Coordinator and a Project Worker.

This year peer educators provided full-time services at 3 'Primary' CNPs: Noarlunga Health Precinct, Noarlunga; Wonggangga Turtpandi Aboriginal Health Service, Port Adelaide; and DASSA Northern Service, Elizabeth.

Peer educators also provided CNP services on a sessional (part time) basis at 5 CNP sites: Nunkuwarrin Yunti Aboriginal Health Service, Adelaide; Uniting Communities Streetlink, Adelaide; Uniting Communities Kurlana Tampawardli, Hendon (After Hours); Anglicare Elizabeth Mission, Elizabeth; and West Coast Youth, Port Lincoln.

CNP Client Interactions: Primary & Sessional Peer Sites

CNP statistics are similar overall to the previous year, other than slightly fewer client interactions and syringes distributed as a result of COVID restrictions impacting on drug use. CNP users negotiated COVID restrictions/social distancing by collecting more syringes

per interaction, on average, for more people. In other words there were a few less clients coming through the doors, but those who did use the CNP were collecting enough equipment to distribute to their friends/ social networks.

Throughout 2020-2021:

- 1.2 million new syringes distributed
- 15,560 client interactions (11,038 or 71% male; 4,522 or 29% female)
- An average of 79 syringes provided per interaction
- For every client accessing the CNP, an average of 2.6 other people indirectly accessed clean injecting equipment
- Clients identified as Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander in 2,320 interactions (15%)
- Most CNP clients (69%) reported using methamphetamine
- 22% of clients reported using heroin
- 11% of clients reported using pharmaceutical drugs
- 8% of clients reported

using performance and image enhancing drugs (PIEDs)

- Information/peer education was provided during 3,517 client interactions
- Intensive support was provided on 462 occasions
- CNP Peer Educators provided 1,433 referrals to hepatitis services, Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) services, health services and other support services.

CNP Client Interactions: Hackney CNP

The CNP at the Hepatitis SA premises in Hackney is approaching its 10th year and has become a core part of service provision. Client numbers have been steady over the past few years and there has been a noticeable increase in interactions where information and education have been provided, as well as an increase in the number of clients who identify as Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander. These increases are an indication that the CNP at Hackney is a trusted service.

Hackney client Interactions 2020-2021:

- 741 client interactions
- 581 Male (78%); 160 Female (22%)
- 42 new clients (6%)
- Number collecting for: 1,749. This is an average of 2.4 other people indirectly accessing clean injecting equipment for every client
- 70 ATSI identifying client contacts (9%)
- 88,898 syringes distributed
- 298 occasions of information/education
- 55% of clients reported using amphetamines
- 21% of clients reported using heroin
- 18% of clients reported using PIEDS
- 9% of clients reported using pharmaceutical drugs

Workforce Training

The CNP team provided workforce training (online and face-to-face) to 147 paid staff, volunteers and students in the health and community sector. Workshop and presentation topics included CNP Training; Safer Injecting; Injecting Equipment Overview; Overdose/Take Home Naloxone; Vein Care; Introduction to CNP; Injecting Drug Use Harm Reduction; and Working with People who Inject Drugs.

Training highlights included:

- SALEN (SA Lived Experience Network) Forum facilitated for peer/

lived experience workers and volunteers, on the theme of grief, loss and vicarious trauma.

- Looking Good, Having Fun, webinar for the 'Shattered!' webinar series that aimed to shatter popular myths. Education on safer drug use, drug laws and the Police Drug Diversion Initiative was provided to International students studying at Adelaide University.
- Training for the rural workforce during visits to Ceduna and Mt Gambier with the Hepatitis SA Educators. Services participating in the training on CNP and Drug Use were Panggala Mannamurna Aboriginal Health Service in Mt Gambier and Housing SA, Centacare, Aboriginal Family Violence Gateway and more in Ceduna.

Client Satisfaction Survey at Primary Sites

This year CNP Peer Projects conducted a survey for clients on how well we are addressing their needs. A total of 63 questionnaires were completed by clients attending the 3 primary CNP sites, with respondents split evenly between male (31 questionnaires) and female (32 questionnaires). The survey results were very positive, with the majority of respondents reporting that accessing the CNP peer worker had helped to improve their knowledge of BBVs and safer injecting.

Survey Results:

- Age range: 23–64
- Drug used: 43 amphetamines (68%); 10 heroin (16%); 8 heroin & amphetamines (13%); 2 pharmaceutical drugs
- 49 respondents (78%) knew the CNP worker was a peer
- 53 respondents (84%) reported that their knowledge of safer injecting has increased as a result of interaction with the CNP peer
- 51 respondents (81%) believed that their HCV/BBV knowledge had increased as a result of interaction with the CNP peer
- 53 respondents (84%) reported that accessing the CNP peer had improved their injecting practices

Feedback about the CNP Peers:

- "Really cool, no judging."
- "Informative and friendly."
- "Always smiling and helpful beyond duty."
- "I always walk out feeling more positive and a little happier."

I would like to acknowledge and thank everyone in the CNP Peer Projects team for their work throughout the past year: Andrea, Anne, Bernadette, Brett, Fiona, Justin, Margie, Mark B, Mark T, Meagan, Nikkas, Penni, Sue.

Carol Holly
Coordinator

Education Program Report

The 2020-2021 financial year was another interesting year for the Education Team. The promise of life getting back to some kind of normal on the horizon, but we didn't quite get there. The Team continued to promote online education as well as offering face-to-face for those organisations and groups who were able.

Community education

The team provided, 51 viral hepatitis education sessions to 1,072 community members. Participants of community education sessions predominantly included people affected by alcohol and other drug issues, young people (including those in the juvenile justice system), Aboriginal people, people from culturally and linguistically diverse

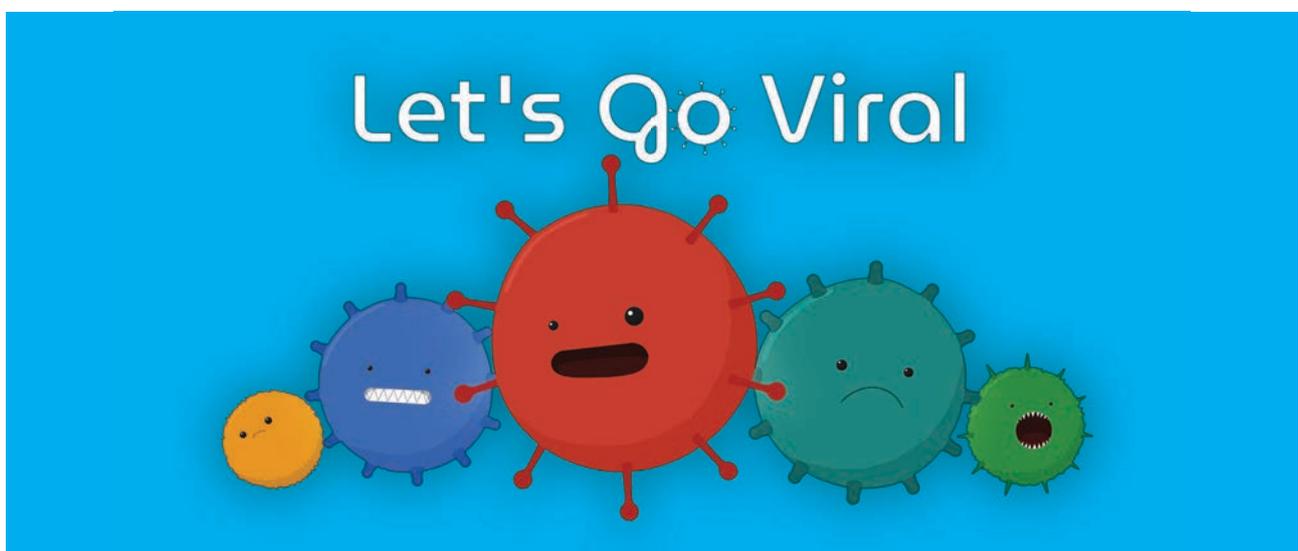
backgrounds, people affected by mental illness, people experiencing homelessness, and people in custodial settings. Prisons across South Australia were in lockdown for most of the year, with our programs being allowed to recommence in the last quarter of the year. So, the team quickly organised 3 rural trips to occur before the end of the year.

Particular highlights of the community education program for this reporting period included:

- For World Hepatitis Day 2020, we planned a COVID safe activity as a way to engage the general

community. Working with the Information and Resources team, we created an online quiz for people to complete, which would enter them into the competition to win a night at Mt Lofty House. As part of the promotion for the competition, there were Facebook ads, letterbox drops and the Education Team provided 12 sessions to 421 English language students at TAFE Adelaide and Gilles Plains. The competition received over 500 entries.

- The team was able to hold 3 separate screening clinics with multiple communities during the year, managing



to avoid lockdowns to provide them. We worked with the Northern Migrant Resource Centre, the Australian Refugee Association and Mt Gambier Migrant Resource Centre to provide screening to people from Nepal, Bhutan, Iraq, Syria and Myanmar. Hepatitis SA screening clinics are run over several weeks, with the first session providing education to the group, including information about the upcoming screening clinics. At the conclusion of the education, we complete the required paperwork with the details of the participants. A couple of weeks later, we attend again with the community based Viral Hepatitis Nurses, who complete the blood tests. Finally, the participants are either provided with an appointment time to visit the local GP Plus Clinic, or the nurses attend for a final time to provide the results. A total of 50 people were screened for hepatitis B and C.

- One of our educators researched and developed a specific presentation for students enrolled within Flexible Learning Options (FLO) Programs. FLO offers educational opportunities to students who have disengaged from traditional schooling arrangements. The session covered the following topics:
 - Overview of hepatitis C
 - South Australian tattoo laws
 - South Australian piercing laws

- Young people and hepatitis C risks
- Body art harm reduction messages
- Tips on choosing a professional body art studio
- Overseas tattoos and piercings

The session was very interactive getting lots of participation from the young people. There were a total of 6 sessions provided to 64 young people. The participants reporting enjoying the session and having fun with one writing, "Thanks for making it fun and making the atmosphere safe."

Workforce education

This year the Education Team also delivered 96 viral hepatitis workforce development sessions to 1,077 participants across a range of workforces. This included workers at various Clean Needle Program sites, the pharmacy sector, Aboriginal Health, Northern Adelaide Local Health Network Mental Health Services, SA Forensic Mental Health Services, SA Mental Health Rehabilitation Services, and nursing and allied health staff at regional hospitals and community centres. Ongoing work with other workforces included Department for Correctional Services, and the Metropolitan Fire Service.

Particular workforce highlights included:

- A trip was planned to Ceduna to provide education to a range of services and community groups. Contact was made with the local council and a forum was organised

which would allow for multiple agencies to come together for a session. Unfortunately, terrible weather meant not as many people attended as RSVP'd, however 11 people from multiple agencies attended the session which included viral hepatitis information and a harm reduction session provided by the Clean Needle Program Peer Projects Coordinator. The participants provided excellent feedback at the conclusion of the session. The Educators also provided information sessions to Ceduna Community Corrections and the local hospital on this trip.

- 23 education sessions were provided to 335 participants studying at various learning institutions including the University of Adelaide, University of South Australia, Time Education and Training, Tauondi College, TAFE SA Whyalla, Shine SA, Status Employment, Healthcare Australia, Equals International, Pharmacy Guild of Australia, Flinders University and the Aboriginal Health Council of SA. The courses being studied included nursing and midwifery, paramedic, certificate courses in individual support, dental assistant, sexual health, Aboriginal Primary Health and sterilisation.

Finally, a big shout-out to the Education Team, who have again proven their resilience this year. Thank you for all your hard work, and I look forward to the year ahead.

**Jenny Grant
Coordinator**

Information & Resources Program Report

—○ In this financial year, there were three projects which stood out for the Information and Resources team. The projects were rewarding and fruitful with outcomes we were particularly proud of.

Let's Go Viral Quiz

The idea for this World Hepatitis Day online quiz was initiated by the Education Team. The Information and Resources team members worked collaboratively, mostly remotely, with the Education team to build, implement and promote the Quiz.

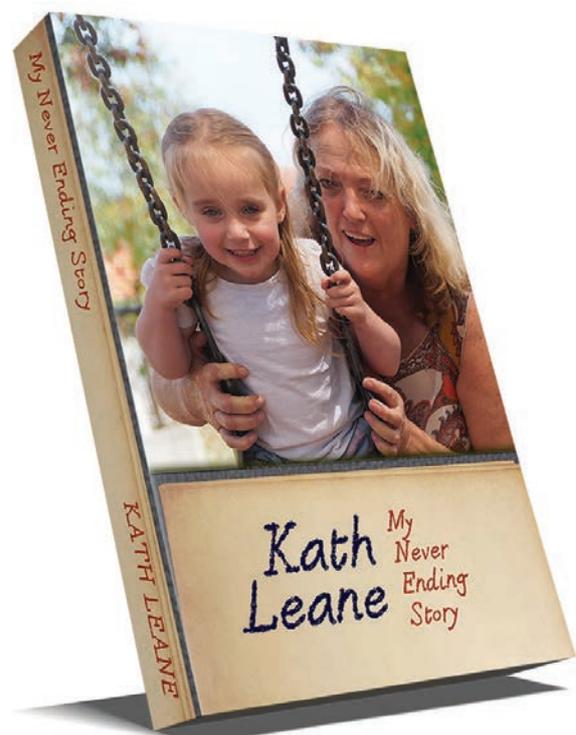
The process was positive, creative and fun.

Content was developed collaboratively and shared in a timely way so everyone who had tasks were able to easily get on to it. Print and social media resources were developed and shared with supporters and members; staff and volunteers pitched in to help distribute flyers around their neighborhoods and shared the quiz with their networks; and partner organisations such as Sonder, AHCSA and PEACE supported Let's Go Viral by sharing

social messages.

The result of the Let's Go Viral project was 517 entries plus an estimated additional 393 unique visitors to the site. Additional visitors were most likely non-SA residents or those under 18, who couldn't enter the Quiz since it is open only to South Australian residents 18 years and above.

The Let's Go Viral site may be viewed at hepsa.asn.au/goviral.



Eating In

The *Eating In* cookbook for prisoners in the Adelaide Pre-Release Centre was put on hold last year due to COVID-19 restrictions. In 2020-21, the Information and Resource team worked closely with the Information and Support team to bring this much anticipated resource to completion.

The process was, again, very positive in terms of internal teamwork carried out largely remotely, and also in terms of support and cooperation from Department for Corrections (DCS) staff. There was encouragement and support from the Adelaide Pre-release Centre social worker, and in considering the book for distribution in prisons, the DCS Principal Advisors, not only reviewed the resource themselves but also sought input from Wellbeing SA. We were able to accommodate the feedback and the cookbook received a strong endorsement for distribution in prisons.

While lockdown had slowed the project down, it also provided an opportunity for the Information and Support team to use the recipes as engagement tools with prisoners to gather useful feedback. The *Eating In* project was a successful adaptation to meet changing circumstances, which resulted in a richer outcome.

Eating In may be viewed at issuu.com/home/published/eating_in.

Webinar Series for International Students

Another project conceived in response to COVID-19 restrictions, the Webinar Series for International Students, was a proposal from two Information and Resources student volunteers. Apoorva and Siddhartha had barely started volunteering with the Information and Resources program in early 2020 when lockdown was imposed. Following a hiatus of many months, they approached the Information and Resources team to discuss COVID-safe volunteering options.

The Webinar Series comprised four sessions entitled:

- Hep C and Tats: sorting fact from crap
- Hep B and Vax: your questions answered
- Looking good, having fun: reducing risks, the law, toxicity
- My Never Ending Story: a living book

Posters were put up at common areas of residential facilities, flyers distributed and social media messages shared via personal networks. There were 27 individual participants with 15 to 19 participants at each session.

Core activities

In other on-going activities, during this reporting period, 35,028 resource items were distributed, 12 e-alerts sent to an estimated total of 970 recipients. Our Library

continues to send out regular new acquisition alerts as well as alerts focusing on specific topics.

We continue to maintain and post new articles on our Hepatitis SA website, as well as maintain the Hepatitis B and Hepatitis C Portal for General Practitioners, the Hepatitis SA Library and the HepSAY blog. These resources may be viewed at:

- [Hepsa.asn.au](https://hepsa.asn.au)
- [Hepsa.asn.au/gp](https://hepsa.asn.au/gp)
- [Hepsa.asn.au/library](https://hepsa.asn.au/library)
- [Hepsa.asn.au/blog](https://hepsa.asn.au/blog)

Followers on our social media accounts continue to grow and posts are made regularly to highlight issues or support partner organisation campaigns. Nine new articles were posted to our blog and the GP portal updated as needed.

Finally, we would like to say a huge "Thank you" to Hepatitis SA's volunteers Fred and Debra for helping out whenever we needed a hand with mail outs or printing. Thank you too, Apoorva, and Siddhartha, for persisting in volunteering with us and coming up with creative ideas to work within lockdown restrictions.

**Cecilia Lim
Coordinator**

Information & Support Program Report

PROMPt

For most of the year, the main activity of this program was the involvement of hepatitis C peer educators in the PROMPt Eliminate C (EC) Study as part of the EC Australia Partnership, funded by the Paul Ramsey Foundation and administered by the Burnet Institute, aimed at Australia reaching the global goal of eliminating the hepatitis C virus (HCV) as a public health threat by 2030.

In October 2020, two Hepatitis SA peer educators joined other PROMPt study staff, nurse Lucy Ralton, and researcher Dr Erin McCartney, in training re the use of new HCV point-of care (POC) testing technologies for both antibody and RNA testing. Using these technologies, PROMPt aimed to enhance access to testing

and treatment for priority populations who face barriers.

Following training, PROMPt was provided four days a week at three sites during the rest of the year. At the Adelaide Remand Centre, hepatitis C peer educators attended with the EC Nurse and provided rapid tests for hepatitis C antibodies to 386 males on remand, along with the provision of testing, transmission, and treatment information. Taking just 5-20 minutes for the antibodies to be detected, 49 of these participants were diagnosed HCV antibody positive. These participants were then tested for HCV RNA with a second fingerstick test, which was analysed by the GeneXpert machine. HCV RNA was detected in 11 of those participants. Results were provided by the nurse within the hour and for those with a positive HCV RNA result, if they agreed, Direct Acting Anti-viral treatment was arranged either with a Viral Hepatitis Nurse in the community, or with the SA Prison Health Service.

The peer educators were also involved at a second site, Drug and Alcohol Services

South Australia (DASSA) Inpatient Withdrawal Services at Glenside. At this site, 208 rapid antibody tests were provided to patients, with 35 having HCV antibodies and 8 with HCV RNA.

It was agreed amongst study staff that the peer educators were not needed at the third PROMPt site, the Mental Health Rural and Remote Ward at Glenside, due to the slow turn-over of patients.

ETHOS

Hepatitis SA peer educators were also involved in the Enhancing Treatment of Hepatitis C in Opioid Substitution Settings (ETHOS) Engage research project by the Kirby Institute, University of New South Wales, which began in 2017.

ETHOS aims to assess the impact of an intervention integrating point-of-care HCV RNA testing, financial incentives, and offer of same-visit treatment initiation on HCV treatment uptake. ETHOS targets people with recent injecting drug use or those currently receiving opioid agonist therapy (OAT) attending

Hepatitis C Finger Prick Test PROMPt Study

- Free
- Finger prick testing
- Fast results



drug treatment clinics, and has operated at 35 locations nationally since inception.

In South Australia this year 80 people were recruited at the 2 DASSA sites, Northern and Central, over 4 days.

TEMPO

In preparation for the upcoming TEMPO Study by the Kirby Institute at 4 sites in South Australia (26 sites nationally and in New Zealand), the Hepatitis C Information and Support Coordinator has attended monthly TEMPO Quality and Implementation Sub-Committee meetings. The TEMPO Partnership Project aims to evaluate whether finger-stick testing (dried blood spot or GeneXpert POC) with peer-based interventions and same day treatment access can enhance diagnosis and linkage to care among people who inject drugs attending needle and syringe programs.

Eating In

COVID-19 restrictions in prisons over the year had us all trying to find other ways to engage prisoners, other than the usual face-to-face education activities. With the support and encouragement of the social worker at the Adelaide Pre-release Centre, the *Eating In* recipe book was developed to do just that.

The *Eating In* recipes use only ingredients that are available on the most basic of all "buy lists" that are available to those in custodial settings who are permitted to self-cater. The recipes for

this resource were provided by Hepatitis SA staff, their friends, family and LETS community exchange members. The recipes were tested and photographed by staff and 14 people in the Adelaide Pre-release Centre tried out the recipes and provided us with feedback and suggestions via our Prisonline during the lockdown in 2020. The book includes some of this feedback from prisoners as well as a personal story of this program's Coordinator in the Foreword and Final Note.

The book received Department for Correctional Services (DCS) approval for distribution in prisons in early May 2021. DCS also arranged for feedback from the nutritionist at Wellbeing SA and our exceptional Information and Resources Team were able to incorporate all suggestions into the recipes (except in baked goods where changes might have affected the recipes flavours). The cookbook was published in May and can be viewed at issuu.com/hepccsa/docs/eating_in.

Hepatitis SA Helpline

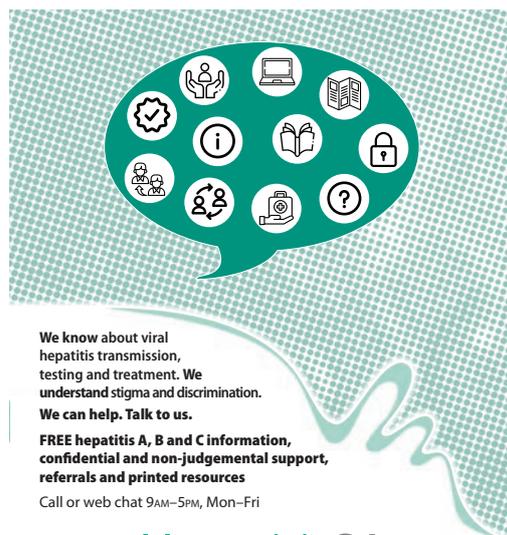
Hepatitis SA offers a confidential information and support service to South Australians. Our target groups are people affected by hepatitis B and C, including partners, family and friends, as well as health professionals and non-clinical workforces, and the general population.

Information requests come via the Helpline, free call Prisonline, in-person, email, and a web-chat service. A

total of 268 contacts were received during the year and 95 people were referred to other services across SA. It was pleasing to note that calls to the Prisonline increased with various awareness raising activities by this program and the Education team.

The most common topics discussed were Hepatitis SA services, treatment, testing, and harm reduction. Calls related to discrimination have continued to decline again this year. The Information and Support team would like to acknowledge and thank our long term valued volunteer Debra for her ongoing service on the Helpline during the year.

Lisa Carter
Coordinator



We know about viral hepatitis transmission, testing and treatment. We understand stigma and discrimination. We can help. Talk to us.

FREE hepatitis A, B and C information, confidential and non-judgemental support, referrals and printed resources

Call or web chat 9AM-5PM, Mon-Fri

HepatitisSA
Information Support
1800 437 222
hepsa.asn.au

Treasurer's Report

—○ Total revenue for Hepatitis SA for 2020-2021 was \$1,938,562. This was made up from grant income which was the net result of 12 months recurrent funding for the financial year for the following grants from SA Health – \$911,928 for the SA Viral Hepatitis Prevention and Workforce Development Project; \$531,133 for the Clean Needle Program Peer Project; \$131,238 for the CNP Transitional Sessional Peer Education Project; and approved carryover of \$18,059 for the Enhanced Peer Project. Other grant income included a small grant of \$9,663 from EC Australia for a GP peer training project. Included in grant income from SA Health was \$283,856 Social and Community Services supplementation as a contribution to the costs for the Equal Remuneration Order.

Other income included \$37,500 cash boost from the Australian government in response to COVID-19;

\$4,671 Interest; \$10,332 in Recoupments, being mainly cost recovery for the full range of Clean Needle Program equipment distributed in South Australia, and Sundry Income totaling \$182 which was profit on sale of an asset.

Total expenditure for the year was \$1,896,196. The major expense was the Employee Benefits expense of \$1,657,320 comprised of Salaries and Wages of \$1,454,875 and On-costs of \$202,445.

Other large expenses were Premises Rent and On-costs of \$105,655. Office expenses of \$76,650 as well as other expenses of \$36,479 which were comprised of Program costs of \$33,048 and Other staff costs of \$3,431.

Motor vehicle expenses were \$4,521, Travel and

accommodation was \$8,430, and the Depreciation and amortisation expense was \$7,141.

For the 2020-2021 financial year, Hepatitis SA had a surplus of \$4,866, and together with the unspent cash flow boost of 37,500 transferred to reserves, this resulted in total equity of \$333,675 as at 30 June 2021.

Hepatitis SA would like to thank the STI and BBV Section at the South Australian Department for Health and Wellbeing and Drug and Alcohol Services South Australia for administering Hepatitis SA's major recurrent funding during the 2020-2021 financial year.

Michael Larkin
Treasurer



Hepatitis SA Incorporated

Financial Report

For the Year Ended 30th June 2021

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General information

The financial report covers Hepatitis SA Incorporated as an individual entity. The financial report is presented in Australian dollars, which is Hepatitis SA Incorporated 's functional and presentation currency.

The financial report consists of the financial statements, notes to the financial statements and the board members' declaration.

The financial report was authorised for issue by the board members at the Annual General Meeting held in Adelaide.

Hepatitis SA Incorporated

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

	NOTE	2021 \$	2020 \$
REVENUE	2	1,938,562	1,954,002
EXPENSES			
Employee benefits expense		(1,657,320)	(1,723,358)
Depreciation and Loss on Disposals		(7,141)	(7,393)
Motor Vehicle Expenses		(4,521)	(10,704)
Office expenses		(76,650)	(58,354)
Premises Rent and On Costs		(105,655)	(107,356)
Travel and Accommodation		(8,430)	(8,608)
Other expenses		<u>(36,479)</u>	<u>(30,370)</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES		<u>(1,896,196)</u>	<u>(1,946,143)</u>
SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	10	42,366	7,859
TRANSFER TO RESERVES			
ATO Cash Flow Boost		<u>37,500</u>	<u>-</u>
NET SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR		<u><u>4,866</u></u>	<u><u>7,859</u></u>

The above statement of Income and Expenditure should be read in conjunction with accompanying notes

Hepatitis SA Incorporated

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 30 JUNE 2021

	NOTE	2021 \$	2020 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	1,088,579	990,843
Trade and other receivables	4	9,488	8,339
Other		-	-
Total current assets		<u>1,098,067</u>	<u>999,182</u>
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Plant, Equipment and Motor Vehicles	5	<u>41,500</u>	<u>66,641</u>
Total non-current assets		<u>41,500</u>	<u>66,641</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>1,139,567</u>	<u>1,065,823</u>
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	6	10,112	7,468
Employee benefits	7	154,362	172,850
Grants in Advance		40,291	34,191
Other	8	<u>54,261</u>	<u>74,036</u>
Total current liabilities		<u>259,026</u>	<u>288,545</u>
NON CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Provision for Asset Replacement		10,000	10,000
Employee Benefits	9	<u>536,866</u>	<u>475,969</u>
Total non-current liabilities		<u>546,866</u>	<u>485,969</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>805,892</u>	<u>774,514</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>333,675</u>	<u>291,309</u>
EQUITY			
Retained surpluses	10	296,175	291,309
Reserve : Cash Flow Boost		<u>37,500</u>	<u>-</u>
TOTAL MEMBERS EQUITY		<u>333,675</u>	<u>291,309</u>

The above statement of financial position should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

Hepatitis SA Incorporated

Declaration of Independence under Section 60-40 of the ACNC Act 2012

By Peter Hall to the Committee of

Hepatitis SA Incorporated

As lead auditor of Hepatitis SA Incorporated for the year ended 30 June 2021, I declare that to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been no contraventions of:

- (a) The auditor independence of the ACNC Act 2012 in relation to the audit; and
- (b) Any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

The declaration is in respect of Hepatitis SA Incorporated.



Peter Hall
Peter Hall Chartered Accountant

Adelaide
Dated this 19th day of October 2021

Hepatitis SA Incorporated

Notes to the financial statements For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

Note 1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

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

Basis of Preparation

These general purpose financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards- Reduced Disclosure Requirements and Interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB), legislation the Associations Incorporation Act 2009, the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 and associated regulations, as appropriate for not-for-profit oriented entities.

Historical Cost Convention

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

Revenue recognition

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

Other Revenue

Events, fundraising and raffles are recognised when received.

Donations

Donations are recognised at the time the pledge is received by the organisation.

Grants

Grants are recognised at their value where there is a reasonable assurance that the grant will be received and all attached conditions will be complied with.

Other Revenue

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

Income Tax

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

Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents includes cash on hand, deposits held at call with financial institutions, other short-term, highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

Plant, Equipment and Motor Vehicles

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

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

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

An item of plant and equipment is written off upon disposal or when there is no future economic benefit to the incorporated association. Gains and losses between the carrying amount and the disposal proceeds are taken to profit or loss.

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Notes to the financial statements For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

Note 1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

Trade and Other Payables

These amounts represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the incorporated association prior to the end of the financial year and which are unpaid. Due to their short-term nature they are measured at cost.

Employee Benefits

Wages and salaries and annual leave

Liabilities for wages and salaries, including non-monetary benefits, and annual leave expected to be settled within 12 months of the reporting date are recognised in current liabilities in respect of employees' services up to the reporting date and are measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liabilities are settled.

Long Service Leave

The liability for long service leave is recognised in current and non-current liabilities, depending on the unconditional right to defer settlement of the liability for at least 12 months after the reporting date. The liability is measured as the present value of expected future payments to be made in respect of services provided by employees up to the reporting date.

Goods and Services Tax (GST) and Other Similar Taxes

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

Receivables

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

Note 2. Revenue

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Grants Received	1,885,877	1,831,464
Interest Income	4,671	10,413
Other Income	10,514	112,125
	<u>1,901,062</u>	<u>1,954,002</u>

Note 3. Current Assets - Cash and Cash Equivalents

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Cash at Bank - Current Account	20,704	21,206
Online Saver	630,668	536,646
Term Deposit	404,200	400,000
Gift Fund	32,757	32,741
Petty Cash	250	250
	<u>1,088,579</u>	<u>990,843</u>

Note 4. Current Assets – Trade and Other Receivables

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Deposits	120	120
Receivables	224	160
Prepayments	9,144	8,059
	<u>9,488</u>	<u>8,339</u>

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Note 5. Non-Current Assets- Plant, Equipment and Motor Vehicles

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Plant, Equipment and Motor Vehicles- At Cost	72,711	94,869
Less: Accumulated depreciation	<u>(31,211)</u>	<u>(28,228)</u>
	<u>41,500</u>	<u>66,641</u>

Note 6. Current liabilities- Trade and Other Payables

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Creditors	<u>10,112</u>	<u>7,454</u>

Note 7. Current Liabilities- Employee Benefits

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Provision for Annual Leave	109,146	129,482
Provision for Sick Leave	45,216	43,368
	<u>154,362</u>	<u>172,850</u>

Note 8. Current Liabilities- Other

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
PAYG Employee Tax	21,092	29,825
GST Payable	33,169	44,211
	<u>54,261</u>	<u>74,036</u>

Note 9. Non-Current Liabilities- Employee Benefits

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Provision for Long Service Leave	175,839	167,181
Provision for Employee Redundancies	361,027	308,788
	<u>536,866</u>	<u>475,969</u>

Note 10. Equity- Retained Surpluses

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Retained surpluses at the beginning of the financial year	291,309	283,450
Surplus for the year	4,866	7,859
Retained surpluses at the end of the financial year	<u>296,175</u>	<u>291,309</u>

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Notes to the financial statements For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

Note 12. Key Management Personnel Disclosures

Compensation

There was no aggregate compensation made to officers and other members or key management personnel of the incorporated association.

Note 13. Contingent Liabilities

The incorporated association had no contingent liabilities as at 30 June 2021 nor 30 June 2020.

Note 14. Commitments

The incorporated association had no commitments for expenditure as at 30 June 2021 and 30 June 2020.

Note 15. Related Party Transactions

Transactions with related parties

There were no transactions with related parties during the current and previous financial year.

Receivable from and payable to related parties

There were no trade receivables from or trade payables to related parties at the current and previous reporting date.

Loans to/from related parties

There were no loans to or from related parties at the current and previous reporting date.

Note 16. Events After The Reporting Period

No matter or circumstance has arisen since 30 June 2021 that has significantly affected, or may significantly affect the incorporated association's operations, the results of those operations, or the incorporated association's state of affairs in future financial years.

Note 17. Economic Dependence

The Association is dependent on operating grants from the South Australian Government and other sources. The Financial Statements have been prepared on a going concern basis on the expectation that such funding will continue.

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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

	RETAINED SURPLUS	TOTAL EQUITY
BALANCE 1ST JULY 2019	283,450	283,450
Surplus for the Year	7,859	7,859
BALANCE AT 30TH JUNE 2020	<u>\$ 291,309</u>	<u>\$ 291,309</u>
BALANCE 1ST JULY 2020	291,309	291,309
Surplus for the Year	4,866	4,866
BALANCE AT 30TH JUNE 2021	<u>\$ 296,175</u>	<u>\$ 296,175</u>

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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

Reconciliation of cash flows from operations with a surplus for the year

	\$
Surplus for the year	4,866
NON CASH FLOWS IN SURPLUS	
Depreciation (Not of Gains)	6,959
Increase in Reserves	37,500
CHANGES IN ASSETS AND LIABILITIES	
Increase in Trade and Other Receivables	(1,150)
Proceeds - Asset Sales	18,182
Decrease in Trade and Other Payables	(17,130)
Increase in Grants Received in Advance	6,100
Increase in Employee Entitlements	42,409
NET CASH PROVIDED (DECREASE) BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES	\$ 97,736
Cash at Beginning of Year	990,843
Cash at the End of the Year	<u>\$ 1,088,579</u>

The above Statement of cash flows should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

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Financial Report For the Year Ended 30th June 2021

BOARD REPORT

The board members submit the financial report of the Hepatitis SA Incorporated for the financial year ended 30 June 2021.

The name of the Board members at the date of this report are:

Julio Alejo
Catherine Ferguson
William Gaston
Sharon Eves
Michael Larkin
Bernadette McGinnes
Arieta Papadelos
Kerry Paterson (CEO)
Samantha Raven

In accordance with Section 35(5) of the Associations Incorporations Act 1985, the Board of the Hepatitis SA Incorporated hereby states that during the financial year ended 30 June 2021:

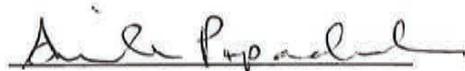
- (a) (i) No officer of the association;
(ii) No firm of which the officer is a member;
(iii) No body corporate in which an officer has a substantial financial interest;

Has received or become entitled to receive a benefit as a result of a contract between the officer, firm or body corporate and the association.

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



BOARD MEMBER



BOARD MEMBER

Dated this 19 day of October 2021

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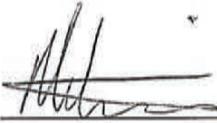
**Financial Report
For the Year Ended 30th June 2021**

STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

In the opinion of the Board, the financial report:

1. Presents fairly the position of Hepatitis SA Incorporated for the year ended 30th June 2021 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Hepatitis SA Incorporated 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:



BOARD MEMBER



BOARD MEMBER

Dated this 19 day of October 2021

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Hepatitis SA Incorporated

We have audited the accompanying financial report of **Hepatitis SA Incorporated** which comprises the Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2021, and the Income and Expenditure Statement for the year then ended, a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes.

The Board of **Hepatitis SA Incorporated** are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (including the Australian Accounting Interpretations). This responsibility includes designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on my audit. We conducted my audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. These Auditing Standards require that we 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 entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion of the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the **Hepatitis SA Incorporated**, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

As is common for organisations of this type, it is not practicable for the Association to maintain a system of internal control over cash receipts until the entry into the accounting records. My audit over cash receipts has been limited to the amounts recorded in the accounting records of the Association.

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

Auditor's Opinion

In our opinion, the financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the **Hepatitis SA Incorporated** as of 30 June 2021, and of its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (including the Australian Accounting Interpretations).

Independence

In conducting my audit, I have complied with the independent requirements of Australian Professional Accounting Bodies.



Peter Hall, Chartered Accountant

Dated 19th October 2021

