

AUSTRALIAN HEALTH PROMOTION ASSOCIATION



ANNUAL REPORT
2021

“Health promotion is the process of enabling people to increase control over the determinants of health and thereby improve their health.”

(World Health Organization, Ottawa Charter 1986).

VISION

A healthy, equitable Australia.

PURPOSE

Leadership, advocacy and workforce development for health promotion practice, research, evaluation and policy.

OUR PRINCIPLES

To achieve AHPA's vision and purpose the Board and members commit to:

→ ETHICAL PRACTICE

Supporting culturally informed, participatory, respectful, and safe practice.

→ HEALTH EQUITY

Addressing the sociocultural, economic, political, commercial and ecological determinants of health in order to build health equity.

→ INNOVATIVE + EVIDENCE INFORMED APPROACHES

Promoting and supporting evidence informed research, policy and practice.

→ COLLABORATION

Working in partnership with other organisations to improve health and wellbeing.

OUR STRATEGY

1. Promote the health promotion profession and our members
2. Advocate for health promotion
3. Build the professional capacity of AHPA members
4. Support career pathways in health promotion
5. Promote equity, diversity and inclusion
6. Provide responsible and sustainable governance and management

We acknowledge the continuing cultures and knowledges of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples who are the original custodians of the land now known as Australia. We commit to working in collaboration with our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander members, their communities, and workplaces in a culturally secure and respectful way. We honour the knowledges held by our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander colleagues and will be guided by their ongoing connections to Country as we do our work.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

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In some respects it is almost difficult to remember what happened in 2021, such is the pace of change. But, in many senses, it was a year of consolidation, rebuilding and hope. The year offered us a tentative path out of the darkness. But even as we made plans for a new normal, the effects of the pandemic continued to magnify every existing inequity we could think of. Our politics were never so divisive, our policies, never so punitive. This brings to mind a quote from Susan Songtag (1998) who once wrote, *"Apocalypse is now a long-running serial: not 'Apocalypse Now' but 'Apocalypse From Now On.'"*¹ But as always there was a reason, perhaps for critical hope as a counter to existential despair. As Grain and Lund (2016) have argued, critical hope provides a space in which those invested in social justice may concurrently consider both the despairing events of our current historical moment along with the varied, often unjust histories of those involved, while also moving forward with the development of programs and partnerships that may well generate changes that decrease suffering and dismantle unjust structures.² **Surely this is the raison detre of health promotion and our social justice agenda towards peace and prosperity for all.**

I would like to say thank you to all those who continue to help us grow an effective and thriving organisation. In particular I would like to make special mention of our Executive Team, Rebecca and Brooke, many thanks for your able carriage of the executive office along with our volunteers Anna Kelly and Laura O'Dowd. To NFPAS, our appreciation for your ongoing secretariat support. To the HPJA Editorial Team, for all that you do for the Association and the contribution of the HPJA to the evidence base for our profession and discipline, our gratitude. Thank you as well to our journal publisher Wiley and our technology support, Tech Matters. To our Branch President and their Committees thank you for your enthusiasm and action at the local level-we are a community because of you. To our supporters and partners for collaborating with us on our important work. And, importantly to you our members for your ongoing commitment to your profession and discipline and to your Association-we couldn't do it without you.

As always, I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge our Board members. The Board has a responsibility to ensure AHPA is a sustainable organisation and able to represent, promote and build the health promotion profession and advocate for good health. As I have said before, the work required to achieve our strategic directions is considerable. The Board is responsible not only for AHPA's strategic directions but also for operationalising many of these directions. In many organisations this dual role could spell the end of creativity, innovation and enthusiasm-because, let's face it - if you put up your hand to share that exciting idea, it is likely you will also be the one taking on that endeavour. But my Board colleagues continue to approach our purpose with enthusiasm, humour and in a frank and fearless way. So, to you all – my deepest and constant admiration. Along with our members and supporters you carefully and thoughtfully keep our shared history alive whilst charting a course for our shared future. You are collegial, creative, with a wellspring of energy for our collective pursuit of a healthy equitable world. We are incredibly grateful for the contributions that you have made to the efficient, effective and collaborative working of this little Association that keeps punching above its weight.

1. from: Illness as Metaphor and AIDS and Its Metaphors

2. from" Grain, K. M., & Land, D. E. (2017). The social justice turn: Cultivating 'critical hope' in an age of despair. Michigan Journal of Community Service Learning, 23(1).

Our vision of *A healthy, equitable Australia* remains our touchstone and we are galvanised by our purpose: *Leadership, advocacy and workforce development for health promotion practice, research, evaluation and policy.*

Once again, we have achieved a range of important outputs and these achievements demonstrate significant output relative to resources against our strategic priorities. I am excited to see what we accomplish with our forthcoming funding from the Commonwealth's Health Peak and Advisory Bodies Program from 2022-2025. I invite you now to read on to review the highlights enclosed in this report which present the work of the Association towards our vision and purpose.



DR GEMMA CRAWFORD
National President



Welcomed an Executive Officer



20 + events



20 + advocacy activities
(submissions, letters etc.)



Continuing development
of Reconciliation Action
Plan



150+ articles across
four issues



Increase in membership



111 total Health Promotion
Practitioner Registrations



A new community of practice
for students and early career
practitioners



126 email newsletters
(Board & Branch)



656 new Twitter
followers

OUR BOARD



**DR GEMMA
CRAWFORD**

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT: Senior Teaching and Research Academic - Health Promotion + Public Health, Collaboration for Evidence, Research and Impact in Public Health, Curtin School of Population Health, Curtin University; Director, FoxPollard. **AHPA EXPERIENCE (STATE/NATIONAL)** Director (2010–); National President (2013–); Member, WA Branch-Strategic Advisory Group (2014–); President/Co-President, WA Branch (2010– 2014); Treasurer, WA Branch (2005–2008).

SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES: National President; Chair, National Events Committee; Chair, Executive & Finance, Audit and Risk Management Committee; Advocacy Activities; AHPA representative, National Population Health Congress Advisory Committee; Chair, Composition Working Group; Chair Leadership and Governance Training Program Working Group.



**MICHELE
HERRIOT**

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT: Director, Michele Herriot Health Promotion Consulting; Director Arthritis Foundation SA. **AHPA EXPERIENCE (STATE/NATIONAL):** Acting President (Dec 2018 - April 2019); Director (2013–); National Vice-President (2013–2021); Secretary 2021–; Member-SA Branch Committee (2008-09). **SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES:** National Co-Vice President; Chair, Branch Presidents' Committee; Chair, Mentoring Committee (until July 2021); Advocacy Activities.



**DAVID
DUNCAN**

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT: Student Health Coordinator, University of the Sunshine Coast. **AHPA EXPERIENCE (STATE/NATIONAL):** Director (2011–); National Treasurer (2014–). **SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES:** National Treasurer



**DR MARGUERITE
SENDALL**

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT: Academic QUT. **AHPA EXPERIENCE (STATE/NATIONAL):** Acting and Co-Vice President (Dec 2018 -April 2021); Director (2015-July 2021); Member, Queensland Branch Committee (2007 – 2015); **SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES:** Co-Vice President, AHPA representative, PHAA conference Perth 2021, AHPA representative, IUHPE, Montreal 2022, AHPA representative, IUHPE South West, advocacy activities.



**MELINDA
EDMUNDS**

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT: Senior Coordinator, Public Health Advocacy Institute, Curtin School of Population Health, Curtin University. **AHPA EXPERIENCE (STATE/NATIONAL):**Director (2016–); National Vice President (July 2021–); National Secretary (July 2018-2021);Acting Co-Vice President (Dec 2018- April 2019);National Co-Secretary (June 2017 – June 2018); President – WA Branch Committee (2014-2016); Member, Branch Presidents' Working Group (2014-2016); Co-Vice President, WA Branch Committee (2014). **SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES:** National Secretary; National Vice President; Chair, Branch Presidents Committee, Advocacy Activities.



**JENNY
PHILIP-HARBUTT**

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT: Advisor - Community Engagement and Service Development, Anangu Lands Partnership; Department of Education and Child Development (SA). **AHPA EXPERIENCE (STATE/NATIONAL):** Director (2012-2015; July 2016–); Company Secretary (2013-2015, Sept 2016–). **SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES:** AHPA Company Secretary; Co-Chair, AHPA Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Working Group.

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**DR DIMITRI
BATRAS**

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT: Principal Consultant - Attained Success Consulting (Vic). AHPA EXPERIENCE (STATE/NATIONAL): Director (2014-); Member, Vic Branch Committee (2007).



**DR KRYSTEN
BLACKFORD**

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT: Lecturer, Curtin School of Population Health, Curtin University. AHPA EXPERIENCE (STATE/NATIONAL): Director (July 2018-). SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES: Chair, Health Promotion Ethics Project Working Group; Co-Chair National Learning and Teaching Network; HPJA Digital Strategy Coordinator.



**ASSOCIATE
PROFESSOR
MICHELLE DICKSON**

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT: Deputy Head of School and Program Director of Indigenous Health Promotion, Sydney School of Public Health, University of Sydney. AHPA EXPERIENCE (STATE/NATIONAL): Director (2019-); Secretary, NSW Branch Committee (2017-2019); Vice-President NSW Branch Committee (2021-). SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES: Co-Chair Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Committee



**ANDREW
JONES-ROBERTS**

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT: Manager – Project Management Office, Melbourne City Mission; Consultant – Spectrum Migrant Resource Centre. AHPA EXPERIENCE (STATE/NATIONAL): Director (2009– July 2021); President, Vic Branch Committee (2009– 2013) SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES: Chair, Management Committee, National Accreditation Organisation; Chair, Appeals & Complaints, National Accreditation Organisation.



**DR JUSTINE
LEAVY**

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT: Senior Lecturer and Discipline Lead, Health Promotion and Sexology, Collaboration for Evidence, Research and Impact in Public Health, Curtin School of Population Health, Curtin University. AHPA EXPERIENCE (STATE/NATIONAL): Director (2013– July 2021). SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES: Chair, Research, Evaluation and Evidence Translation Committee, AHPA representative, National Population Health Congress Advisory Committee



**DR FREYA
MACMILLAN**

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT: Senior Lecturer Interprofessional Health Sciences, Western Sydney University AHPA EXPERIENCE (STATE/NATIONAL): Director (July 2020-current); Member, NSW/ACT Branch Committee (2016-2021); Co-President, NSW/ACT Branch Committee (2020-2021). SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES: Co-Chair National Learning and Teaching Network.



**LAUREN
NIMMO**

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT: Senior Manager - Health Promotion and Research, Royal Life Saving Society WA. AHPA EXPERIENCE (STATE/NATIONAL): Director (July 2018-July 2021). SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES: Chair – Membership and Communications Committee.

OUR BOARD



**ISABEL
ROSS**

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT: Mental Health Promotion Coordinator for WA Country Health Service – Midwest. AHPA EXPERIENCE (STATE/NATIONAL): Member, WA Branch Committee (2011-2012); Director (2019- July 2021).



**LUCY
WICKHAM**

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT: Strategic Lead, Programs and Policy, Cancer Council Victoria
AHPA EXPERIENCE (STATE/NATIONAL): Director (July 2020-); Member, Vic/Tas Branch (February 2016 - March 2018); Treasurer, Vic/Tas Branch (March 2018- June 2021) SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES: Deputy Chair, Registration Sub-Committee (National Accreditation Organisation)



**DR DEAN
WHITEHEAD**

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT: Senior Lecturer, University of Tasmania AHPA EXPERIENCE (STATE/NATIONAL): Director (July 2020-). SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES: Deputy Chair – Research, Evaluation and Evidence Translation Committee



2021 KEY HIGHLIGHTS



STEWARDING THE ASSOCIATION: GOVERNANCE AND OPERATIONS

2021 saw the second year of the AHPA strategic plan implemented. AHPA was recognised by the Australian Government as the peak body for health promotion in Australia and awarded funding through the Australian Government's Health Peak and Advisory Bodies Program from 2022-2025. We have been supported in our endeavours by an Executive Office and Secretariat. These functions have increased our visibility, capacity and engagement and our progress across all facets of our strategic plan. The Board continued to make progress through a time limited working group to examine the Association's structure (particularly the Board and Branches) to optimise the strategic and operational activities of the Association, ensure continuity of corporate history and reduce burnout of volunteers.

GROWING OUR BASE: MEMBERSHIP

Membership of the Association is diverse, and includes health promotion practitioners, policy-makers, researchers and students. Many members' primary profession or area of study may be something other than health promotion, however their responsibilities include promoting health. Members come from a broad range of sectors and workplaces. In 2021, membership increased through a focus on recruiting new members, which involved:

- Membership promotions:
 - 30% off new memberships (excluding student/unemployed) for people attending an AHPA Event.
 - 10% discount (\$20) when upgrading from Student to Full Membership.
- Mutually beneficial collaborations:
 - 50% off all new AHPA memberships, and 50% off Croakey subscriptions for AHPA members.
 - University-funded student memberships.
- Priority audience membership campaigns:
 - Local government
 - Peak health and chronic disease prevention organisations
- Strategic communications and partnerships.

AHPA membership offers a number of entitlements and benefits.

TOP 10 REASONS TO JOIN AHPA



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HEALTH
PROMOTION
Association

www.healthpromotion.org.au

- 1) FREE online access to the Health Promotion Journal of Australia & discounts on publishing fees
- 2) Stay informed through regular e-newsletters
- 3) Reduced IUHPE Health Promotion Practitioner registration fees
- 4) Access to FREE & discounted professional development & networking events
- 5) Stay up-to-date with employment opportunities through regular National Job Bulletins
- 6) Connect & network with like-minded professionals
- 7) Opportunities to participate in the AHPA National Mentoring Program
- 8) Have your achievements recognised through awards & scholarships
- 9) Opportunities to get involved with your local Branch including nominating for branch committees
- 10) Contribute to policy & advocacy activities that help create a healthy, equitable Australia

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KEEPING IN TOUCH: COMMUNICATION

- Website traffic reached 20,000 page views per month.
- 126 e-bulletins were distributed.
- Twitter followers increased to over 7000.

Throughout the year AHPA had a significant focus on increasing communication and engagement with members. A review of AHPA's communication touchpoints with members was undertaken, with further work to improve member communication planned for 2022.

In its role as the peak body for health promotion in Australia, AHPA's communication is not limited to members and the Association also communicates more broadly with the sector. AHPA leads and contributes to health promotion conversations, provides thought leadership, and communicates with stakeholders and partners including non-members through activity such as:

- Media statements
- Publishing in partner communications
- Contributing quotes and articles to relevant pieces, including Croakey articles

Member communication and engagement increased throughout the year across our primary platforms- the website, e-newsletters and Twitter.

- Website traffic steadily increased, reaching 20,000 page views per month at the end of the year.
- AHPA delivered 126 e-bulletins (including Branch & national), an average of 10 per month. Branches also distribute regular updates to members in their jurisdictions. Additional bulletins were sent to specific groups (e.g. Online Journal Club) or in relation to events and Association activities (e.g. mentoring program).
- AHPA continued an active presence on Twitter to engage members and increase AHPA's profile and reach. The number of followers increased by over 500 to over 7,000 including a number of high profile people such as Helen Clark and John Safran.

RAISING OUR VOICE: ADVOCACY + PARTNERSHIPS

On behalf of members, the AHPA Board and Branch Committees provided formal and informal submissions, letters and statements on a variety of national and state/territory issues of relevance to our role in promoting good health, preventing illness and redressing inequities. Our advice is underpinned by the evidence for effective health promotion policies and strategies and the needs of our members and all those working in the field of health promotion. Often, AHPA collaborated with our partners on joint submissions.

AHPA values its formal and informal partnerships with a range of organisations spanning different sectors. Our members also engage with a variety of government and community organisations through their health promotion work. Our partnerships allow us to work together to maximise our efforts to promote health, prevent illness and address the determinants of health. Partnerships exist at the local, State and Territory, national and international level, for example supporting a range of climate and health initiatives, particularly with the Climate and Health Alliance and supporting the work of the Australian Gun Safety Alliance.

2021 KEY HIGHLIGHTS

RAISING OUR VOICE: ADVOCACY + PARTNERSHIPS CONT.

Specific advocacy action included:

- Updated our Health Promotion and Illness Prevention policy position statement in partnership with the Public Health Association Australia.
- Commenced updating our health promotion and illness prevention infographic in partnership with NSW Health
- Developed a COVID-19 Vaccination Position, led by AHPA (VIC/TAS Branch) Presidents.
- Signed onto letter to the OECD to prevent engagement with Philip Morris International's Foundation for a Smoke-Free World. (January)
- Submissions and workshops related to the National Preventive Health Strategy 2021-2030 (May+)
- Signed onto Open Letter to Prime Minister Scott Morrison on climate change (May)
- Undertook policy consultation: Health promotion and illness prevention policy position statement (July)
- Contributed quotes and articles to relevant pieces, including Croakey articles (e.g. Sustainable, professional workforce to boost health promotion efforts article published on Croakey, 24 June 2021).
- Joined health and consumer orgs to support the Obesity Policy Coalition's Open Statement on Food regulatory system reforms. (July)
- Provided comments on the Climate and Health Alliance's draft update of the Framework for a National Strategy on Climate, Health and Well-being for Australia 2021. (August)
- Signed onto the Australian Council of Social Services' community sector climate change statement (August)
- Currently in the process of joining the Planetary Health Alliance. (August)
- Endorsed the Joint Statement: Safety Advocates Respond to Women's Safety Summit call for 12 actions to form the foundation of the next National Plan. (September)
- Collaborated with the Obesity Policy Coalition and other public health and consumer organisations to express support for 1) public health remaining front and centre of reforms to the food regulatory system, and 2) the responsibility for Food Standards Australia and New Zealand (FSANZ) is not moved to the Department of Agriculture. (September)
- Signed onto the Raise the Age campaign to #RaiseTheAge of criminal responsibility from 10 to at least 14. (September)
- Signed the Community Sector Climate Change Declaration to call on the Australian federal government to commit to stronger targets and fair and inclusive policies to cut climate pollution this decade. (September)
- Endorsed Quit and Heart Foundation's position statement on smoking and vaping cessation. (September)
- Submitted a response to the draft National Obesity Prevention Strategy. (October)
- Endorsed the Healthy, Regenerative and Just: Framework for a national strategy on climate, health and wellbeing for Australia. (October)
- Joined over 35 health and medical groups including the Climate and Health Alliance in producing an open letter to Prime Minister Scott Morrison calling for the Federal Government to scale up international climate commitments to protect the health and wellbeing of Australians and Pacific Island neighbours (November)

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RAISING OUR VOICE: ADVOCACY + PARTNERSHIPS CONT.

- Signed the open letter from health organisations on the medical evidence for raising the age to at least 14 as part of AHPA's support of the Raise the Age campaign. (December)
- Endorsed the ACOSS-led sector statement A Guarantee to the Nation: Community Sector Call to all Parties that calls for politicians to commit to affordable essential services, better income supports and social housing, and climate action now. (December)

PRACTITIONER REGISTRATION GOES FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH: NATIONAL ACCREDITATION ORGANISATION

- AHPA celebrated reaching 100 RHPPs, premiering a video and case study of the 100th RHPP.
- Four 'Just write it' information sessions were delivered to encourage and support registration applications.
- Australia's NAO collaborated with IUHPE to produce two chapters in the 'International Handbook of Teaching and Learning Health Promotion: Practices and Reflections from Around the World'.

On behalf of IUHPE our Association has led the ongoing development and implementation of the only accreditation system in Australia that offers health promotion practitioners an opportunity to be registered. Through registration, practitioners are able to demonstrate to current and future employers that they are competent across a set of internationally recognised domains of practice. At the end of 2021, 114 people had successfully applied to become RHPPs. Reregistration of those who had been registered for three years commenced; at the end of the year, 12 people had successfully reregistered.

The [Australian RHPP Register](#) is available on the AHPA website and our RHPP are included in the IUHPE Health Promotion Accreditation System [Global Register](#). The NAO Chair convened a new global IUHPE Accreditation System Action Committee focused on updating the Accreditation System Handbook and the IUHPE website and increasing the number of countries with a NAO.

Marketing and communications activity included:

- Development of a communications plan and key elements implemented.
- Presentations on registration at the "Health Promotion in Local Government" AHPA event and to the health promotion workforce in Melbourne's east.
- Regular updates on the AHPA website and via the AHPA national newsletter.
- Online application system enhanced to enable streamlined reregistration processes.

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STRENGTHENING THE LEARNING AND TEACHING BASE FOR HEALTH PROMOTION: THE COMMUNITY OF PRACTICE

- At the end of 2021 the CoP had approximately 200 members.
- Conducted workshops focusing on embedding Indigenous perspectives and planetary health into health promotion curricula.
- Initiated a themed issue of the HPJA, focusing on learning and teaching in health promotion.

AHPA members with an interest in learning and teaching in health promotion are able to participate in the national Health Promotion Learning and Teaching Community of Practice (CoP). The aim of the CoP is to share ideas, resources, and expertise relating to health promotion courses and accreditation. The CoP provided newsletters and scholarly professional development opportunities for AHPA members throughout the year. The themed issue will be available in 2022.

RECOGNISING EXCELLENCE IN OUR PRACTICE: OUR AWARDS

The Association is committed to recognising great health promotion contributors. We were pleased to award a life membership to Andrew Jones-Roberts, an AHPA Fellow to A/Prof Justine Leavy and the Glen Paley Award to Dr Stefania Velardo.

Click the images below to hear from the winners.



AHPA Life Member

Andrew Jones-Roberts



AHPA Fellow

Dr Justine Leavy



**Glen Paley Memorial Award
for Outstanding Service**

Dr Stefania Velardo

A/Prof Jane Taylor was the inaugural winner of the National Health Promotion Learning and Teaching Award, recognising her valuable contribution and commitment to workforce development in Australia (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6WOfOJEk5Mo>).

There were very worthy recipients for the annual HPJA Ray James Memorial (best article) and Chris Rissel (best reviewer) Awards. These were Karla Canuto and colleagues and Elizabeth Adamson respectively.

2021 KEY HIGHLIGHTS



PROVIDING CONTINUED PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT: EVENTS

- Over 30 events
- Over 1,000 attendees
- Participants overwhelmingly satisfied

The Association has a history of delivering high quality events and our events are a highly valued benefit of membership. Broadly speaking, events included:

- Professional and social networking events
- Skill building and professional development events
- Committee and Working Group meetings
- Health Promotion Teaching and Learning Community of Practice sessions
- Online Journal Club meetings
- Student and early career practitioner career nights and events
- IUHPE Registered Health Promotion Practitioner drop in sessions.

Our flagship events included the delivery of the 2021 Prevention Conference, planning for the IUHPE 2022 Conference and the 2022 Population Health Congress. At our 2021 AGM we were fortunate to have Associate Professor Carmel Williams present “How can a Health in All Policies approach support the health promotion agenda of health for all?”. The 14th Eberhard Wenzel Memorial Oration was delivered by Professor Don Nutbeam who reflected on Eberhard’s principles in his Oration entitled: Health literacy and equity – why it matters and what to do about it (in the midst of a global pandemic).

Other examples of specific events included:

- Acknowledgement of Country training, by Rhys Paddick and Emma Gibbens from Acknowledge This! To support members to give a genuine and authentic Acknowledgement of Country without fear.
- Values-based messaging event with Mark Chenery, Common Cause Australia, that upskilled AHPA members in creating change by engaging cultural values and using well-framed, value-based messages.
- A webinar with Zockmelon to amplify health promotion voices in the Twitterverse.
- Upskilling workshop on Writing for Publication jointly delivered by the Health Promotion Journal of Australia Editor in Chief Professor James Smith, and Alison Bell, Publishing Manager at Wiley.
- Climate Change event in partnership with the Climate and Health Alliance to explore the challenges and opportunities for health promotion.
- Health Promotion in Local Government event to explore health promotion in action within local government.
- Applying behavioural insights to health promotion, with Dr Alex Gyani, Behavioural Insights Team Australia, on how to use behavioural science to tackle health promotion problems.

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MAKING SECTOR CONNECTIONS: NATIONAL MENTORING PROGRAM

- 37 mentees were matched with 18 mentors.
- Group mentoring challenging.
- Annual evaluation will be used to streamline the next iteration of the program.

In 2021, the team matched 37 mentees with 18 mentors including seven groups. As this was the first year of the group program an evaluation experience survey was undertaken. Responses were received from 32 people (58.2%) being 27% of mentees and 94% of mentors.

What did the mentees get out of the mentoring experience? Essentially being supported and encouraged! Key themes were:

- Networking - Met wonderful people with a lot of experience and knowledge
- Applying for jobs and having interviews – Getting valuable feedback on job applications and Tips and techniques for interviews
- Building careers – what are the options, what pathways are available, courses that could be useful
- Connections – Feeling a connection to a community of practice and Reconnection to core health promotion competencies.

The group program was valuable for some through meeting *peers at similar levels in their careers and getting guidance from someone who was open and willing to share their experiences*

But...it doesn't always work! *I wasn't matched well; Someone in a more similar sector would have been good in terms of making connections* and finding a time and turning up were a problem for some.

The evaluation showed the Mentoring Committee that group mentoring was difficult for many. This informed a decision to scale it back in 2022. Participant recommendations to provide more information to participants was also noted by the Committee.

RENEWING OUR COMMITMENT: AHPA ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER COMMITTEE REBUILDS!

- The committee has received new members.
- Progress on our Reconciliation Action Plan continues.
- Artwork to support our work is being commissioned.

Over the last two years many of us were required to reshape the way we do our work ...and then often reshape them repeatedly! Reshaping was a priority for the committee as the existing committee sought expressions of interest for new members. Our committee prides itself on a model of working together and received interest from both Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander AHPA members and non-Indigenous AHPA members.

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RENEWING OUR COMMITMENT: AHPA ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER COMMITTEE REBUILDS! CONT.

Members of our first committee, and more recently our broader committee membership, have been working hard to progress our AHPA National RAP. It is a big job and takes time. We have invited feedback at a couple of early points from a number of AHPA stakeholders and members, and now have a draft that will soon be released for another round of feedback. It is a national RAP so we are trying to ensure that we seek feedback from all state and territory branches, and from broader membership, so we are giving it the time it truly needs. However, developing a RAP has meant that our committee have identified some really exciting work that AHPA can undertake, so we are very keen to keep things moving along. We urge you to watch for opportunities to feedback on our RAP.

We have also been able to make some exciting inroads into establishing artwork to support our RAP. This was a really important part of getting us ready for the work of the RAP- the artwork will help us tell the story of how AHPA's work in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health promotion seeks to make change in policy, practice and professional development.

RESEARCH, EVALUTION & EVIDENCE TRANSLATION FOR HEALTH PROMOTION: REET AND THE HPJA

- Upwards trajectory in impact factor.
- Multiple writing for publication workshops both online and face to face.
- Online Journal Club sessions continue.

It was a productive year for the AHPA Research, Evaluation and Evidence Translation (REET) Committee. The Health Promotion Journal of Australia (HPJA) continued with excellent outcomes- including an increased Impact Factor (to 1.954), increased citation and readership, increased manuscript submission, and impressive review and turnaround processes. For example:

- 4,251 institutions offered access to the latest content.
- Continued growth in usage from Wiley Online Library up 45% on previous year.
- Number of submissions decreased compared with the previous year.
- Securing reviewers remains a challenge.
- Acceptance rate was 46.2% in 2021, a slight decrease from the previous year.
- Decrease in the timeframe from submission to acceptance.

Successful virtual editions (*Towards a stronger health promotion and prevention future in Australia* and *Strengthening men's health promotion in Australia*) and a special edition on *Equity and health literacy* were published - with the next themed issue on *Learning and Teaching* on track for 2022. The Editorial team was refreshed and the team also conducted multiple writing for publication workshops both online and face to face (including IUHPE). Successful regular Online Journal Club (OJC) sessions continue apace - including an expert panel session that was devoted to climate issues and another delivered on Indigenous Research session with the AHPA *Thinker in Residence* – Dr Kalinda Griffiths - in attendance.

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DEVELOPING ETHICAL PRACTICE AND BUILDING THE EVIDENCE BASE: THE HEALTH PROMOTION ETHICS PROJECT

- Scoping study published in the HPJA.
- Pilot for health promotion organisations to access ethical oversight progressed.
- Professional development opportunities provided to members.

The Health Promotion Ethics Project (HPEP) Working Group continued to develop a framework for health promotion ethics comprising two pillars: 1) developing critical practice; and 2) building the evidence-base for health promotion.

Building the critical practice capacity of practitioners via training and resources is key to enhancing ethical practice throughout Australia. Professional development opportunities were provided to AHPA members during 2021, including a session with Professor Sharyn Burns, Curtin University's Human Research Ethics Committee Chair, who provided tips for writing ethics applications (<https://vimeo.com/652295875>). The HPEP Working Group also developed plans to implement a pilot project in 2022 to evaluate a potential model for building the evidence base and brokering access to an ethics oversight mechanism that is sensitive to health promotion context. The scoping study which informed the framework was published in 2021:

<https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/full/10.1002/hpja.466>

BRANCHES

New South Wales and Australian Capital Territory

- Supporting student excellence - established and implemented a student scholarship award that was promoted across 5 universities. Ten successful students have been offered a free annual student membership and opportunities for capacity building.
- Supporting professional development - developed a Professional Development Scholarship. This scholarship is established through a social equity lens to provide financial assistance to members completing an approved professional development activity.
- Supporting future careers - developed a career pathway guide to support students seeking a career in Health Promotion

Victoria and Tasmania

- Supporting professional development - Health promotion and climate change professional development with expert panel, 45 + attendees
- Advocating for health promotion
 - Advocacy campaign in response to proposed Department of Health changes to funding and priorities for community based health promotion sector in Vic (sector consultation 35+; meeting with Dept reps; position paper developed; representation at consultative mtgs)
 - Engaged in the state-wide reference group for the development of the Community Health-Health Promotion Guideline development.
 - Submitted a response to the recently released Community Health - Health Promotion Program draft Program guidelines 2021-25
- Communicating with members - Consultation with membership on priority issues of interest for the membership.

2021 KEY HIGHLIGHTS

BRANCHES CONT.

Queensland

- Advocating for Health Promotion – undertook advocacy action on the following:
 - Social Isolation and Loneliness Submission to Queensland Parliamentary Inquiry (August)
 - Marie Stopes closures – Advocacy to ensure geographic equity for reproductive rights (December)
- Supporting career pathways – Ran successful Student Careers Event with a diverse range of speakers talking about their career journeys including our Keynote Speaker Emeritus Professor Mike Daube AO; our Early Career Role Models – Sherridan Cluff and James Wong; and our New Graduate Rising Stars – Bella Hickson and Laura Leyden. (October)
- Updating the operational plan - While technically this was more of an internal process it will have implications for branch activities moving forward. An important addition to this update was the explicit identification of diverse partners and stakeholders which whom we partner to advocate for health and wellbeing improvements including consumers, patients, families and carers. It also offered the opportunity to reflect on potential wider changes for the 2022 refresh.
- Support professional development - 2022 Bursary opportunities (watch this space).

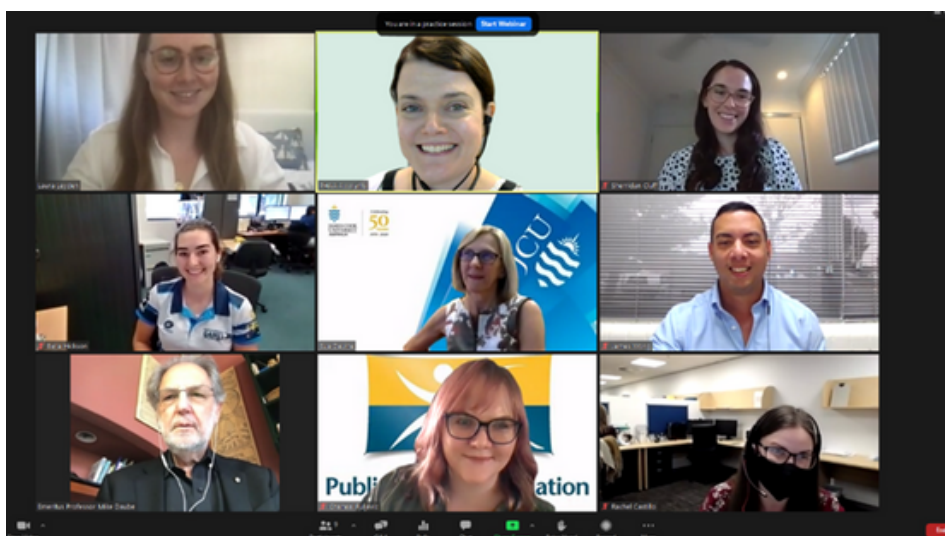


Image: 2021 Queensland Student Careers Event - Speakers, facilitators and back of house facilitators

Northern Territory

- As a member of the Northern Territory AIDS and Hepatitis Council (NTHAC), AHPA NT has been promoting and supporting the health promotion events organised by NTHAC.
- AHPA NT has been invited as a guest speaker to present at Faculty of Health Science & Allied Health, Charles Darwin University.
- AHPA NT Facebook page crossed 400 followers.

2021 KEY HIGHLIGHTS

BRANCHES CONT.

South Australia

- Partnerships for population health – participated in the SA Public Health Consortium (AHPA SA, PHAA SA & SACOSS) Election Campaign which involved media and advocacy around our five election asks as well as a pre-election forum with all four political parties. View the 2022 State Election Platform [here](#).



- Supporting professional development - ran a successful webinar for members on People, Pets and Health Promotion, August 2021
- Advocating for health promotion - developed submissions and was a signatory on a number of documents and campaigns:
 - SA Liquor Licensing Act 1997–Proposed Amendments
 - SA Draft Tobacco Control Strategy
 - Cosignatory for Raise the Age campaign
 - Review of the Healthcare Act 2008
 - Tobacco & correctional services
- Supporting the workforce - Invited by Wellbeing SA to conduct an analysis and to submit a paper on a Health Promotion Workforce Review
- Supporting student excellence - updated student awards procedures for student self-nomination

Western Australia

- Supporting professional development the Branch ran an Acknowledge This! professional development training session on how to give a meaningful Acknowledgement of Country.
- Continued to implement the Healthway funded AHPA WA Branch Health Promotion Scholarship Program.
- Co-hosted an annual Student Careers Night with PHAA.

THANK YOU



AHPA operates as a very lean organisation. This means our committed membership and our volunteer committees and Board critical for us to undertake our work. The national work of the Association is conducted through a number of committees and working groups who we would like to acknowledge.

COMMITTEES

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Jenny Philip-Harbutt (Co-Chair), A/Prof Michelle Dickson (Co-Chair), Anshul Kaul, Kym Yuke, Daniel Bomford, Larissa Perry, Ashley Leek, Mellany Rowcroft, James Cripps, Christina Heris, Tahir Ali

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MENTORING COMMITTEE

Isabel Ross (Chair), Michele Herriot, Rimante Ronto, Melissa Evans, Lily Palmer

ADVOCACY ACTIVITIES

Dr Gemma Crawford, Michele Herriot, Melinda Edmunds, Paul Klarenaar, Dr Jo Walker, Sam Menezes, Branch representatives

THANK YOU



BRANCHES

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Dr Krysten Blackford (Chair), Dr Gemma Crawford, A/Prof Jane Taylor, Susanne Fincham, Madelaine Griffith, Francene Leaversuch

COMMUNITY OF PRACTICE

Dr Krysten Blackford (Chair), Dr Freya MacMillan

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CONFERENCE PARTNER REPRESENTATIVES

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APPEALS & COMPLAINTS SUB-COMMITTEE

Andrew Jones-Roberts (Chair), David Towl, Prof James Smith, Kristy Schirmer

TREASURER'S REPORT

I am pleased to report on the finances of the Australian Health Promotion Association (AHPA®) for 2021.

The Association remains financially viable with net assets of \$545,045 at 31 December 2021. AHPA recorded a small surplus of \$36 in 2021.

Excluding income and expenses from the Healthway grant, compared to the previous year, income decreased by approximately 2.2% and expenses increased by approximately 22%.

There was a small decrease in membership income, and larger decreases in the journal royalty and interest on term deposits. These decreases were partially offset by increased income from PD events and workshops, and other income.

There were increased expenses for accounting and administration costs, and meeting, event, workshop costs. The increase in other expenditure includes payments to AHPA's executive office team, who were engaged for the first time in 2021. Journal publishing costs decreased to standard annual expenses, after an additional \$14,000 expense for a commissioned issue in 2020. Website expenses also returned to normal after expenditure on upgrades in 2020.

A snapshot of the Profit and Loss statement from the full report is attached.

In accordance with reporting requirements, the full 2021 AHPA financial statement has been externally reviewed by an auditor and will be submitted to the Australian Charities and Not- for-Profits Commission (ACNC). The statement will also be published on the AHPA website.

As National Treasurer, I would like to thank my colleagues on the Board, the Branch executives and all AHPA members for their commitment to the Association.



DAVID DUNCAN
TREASURER

**AUSTRALIAN HEALTH PROMOTION ASSOCIATION LIMITED
(A COMPANY LIMITED BY GUARANTEE)
ABN 44 373 080 790**

**FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED
31 DECEMBER 2021**

AUSTRALIAN HEALTH PROMOTION ASSOCIATION LIMITED
FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

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General Information

The financial report covers Australian Health Promotion Association Limited (Company) as an individual entity. The financial report is presented in Australian dollars, which is the functional and presentation currency of the Company.

The financial report consists of the financial statements, notes to the financial statements and the Directors' Declaration.

The Company is a not-for-profit unlisted public Company Limited by Guarantee, a registered charity with the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission, incorporated and domiciled in Australia.

The Company's registered office is:
38 Surrey Road
Keswick SA 5035

AUSTRALIAN HEALTH PROMOTION ASSOCIATION LIMITED

**AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION UNDER SECTION 60-40 OF THE AUSTRALIAN
CHARITIES AND NOT-FOR-PROFITS COMMISSION ACT 2012 TO THE DIRECTORS OF
AUSTRALIAN HEALTH PROMOTION ASSOCIATION LIMITED**

I declare that to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the period ended 31 December 2021 there have been:

- i) no contraventions of the my independence requirements as set out in the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* in relation to the review; and
- ii) no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the review.



Simon Fry

Registered Company Auditor No 230153

16 June 2022
Date

AUSTRALIAN HEALTH PROMOTION ASSOCIATION LIMITED
STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
REVENUE		
Membership Fees	125,942	129,452
Grants	159,414	241,180
PD Events & Workshops	1,464	306
Royalty Income	7,946	10,633
Interest Received	894	3,208
Other Revenue	9,356	5,192
TOTAL REVENUE	<u>305,016</u>	<u>389,971</u>
EXPENDITURE		
Auditor/Reviewer Remuneration	2,466	2,154
Accounting/Administration	41,594	31,799
Conference & Meeting Costs	1,875	776
Insurance	3,221	3,221
Journal, Newsletter & Website	31,650	46,981
Other Expenses	62,305	34,916
PD Events & Workshops	6,045	2,483
Scholarships/Grants	155,824	232,420
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	<u>304,980</u>	<u>354,750</u>
NET SUPRLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR	<u>36</u>	<u>35,221</u>
Other Comprehensive Income	-	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME/(LOSS) FOR THE YEAR	<u><u>36</u></u>	<u><u>35,221</u></u>

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The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

AUSTRALIAN HEALTH PROMOTION ASSOCIATION LIMITED
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2021

	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash & Cash Equivalents	2	222,588	615,318
Financial Assets	3	447,553	242,800
Trade & Other Receivables	4	18,081	13,916
Prepaid Expenses		4,685	-
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>692,907</u>	<u>872,034</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade & Other Payables	5	40,850	60,919
Other Liabilities	6	107,012	266,106
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>147,862</u>	<u>327,025</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>545,045</u>	<u>545,009</u>
EQUITY		<u>545,045</u>	<u>545,009</u>

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AUSTRALIAN HEALTH PROMOTION ASSOCIATION LIMITED
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2021

	Accumulated Surplus \$
BALANCE AT 1 JANUARY 2020	509,788
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	35,221
Other Comprehensive Income	-
BALANCE AT 31 DECEMBER 2020	<u>545,009</u>
BALANCE AT 1 JANUARY 2021	545,009
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	36
Other Comprehensive Income	-
BALANCE AT 31 DECEMBER 2021	<u><u>545,045</u></u>

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AUSTRALIAN HEALTH PROMOTION ASSOCIATION LIMITED
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Receipts from Members and Customers		140,863	154,685
Receipts from Grants		-	394,880
Interest Received		894	3,208
Payments to Suppliers & Employees		(329,734)	(335,286)
NET CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	7	<u>(187,977)</u>	<u>217,487</u>
NET INCREASE/(DECREASE) IN CASH HELD		(187,977)	217,487
CASH AT BEGINNING OF THE FINANCIAL YEAR		858,118	640,631
CASH AT END OF THE FINANCIAL YEAR	7	<u><u>670,141</u></u>	<u><u>858,118</u></u>

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AUSTRALIAN HEALTH PROMOTION ASSOCIATION LIMITED
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

1. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial statements of Australian Health Promotion Association Limited for the year ended 31 December 2021 were authorised for issue in accordance with a resolution of the directors on 16 June 2022. 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.

a) Basis of Preparation

The Directors have prepared the financial report on the basis that Australian Health Promotion Association Limited (Company) is not a reporting entity as there are unlikely to exist users who are unable to command the preparation of reports tailored so as to satisfy specifically all of their information needs. Accordingly, this Special Purpose Financial Report has been prepared for the purposes of complying with the reporting requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*.

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the recognition and measurement requirements specified by the Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB) and the disclosure requirements of:

AASB 101 Presentation of Financial Statements

AASB 107 Statement of Cash Flows

AASB 108 Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors

AASB 1048 Interpretations and Application of Standards

AASB 1054 Australian Additional Disclosures

These Financial Statements do not conform with International Financial Reporting Standards as issued by the International Accounting Standards Board (IASB). The Company is a not for profit, for the purposes of preparing these financial statements.

The financial report has been prepared on an accruals basis and is based on historical costs and does not take into account changing money values.

The following material accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous period unless otherwise stated, have been adopted in the preparation of this financial report.

b) Significant Accounting Judgements & Estimates

When preparing the financial statements, management undertakes a number of judgements, estimates and assumptions about the recognition and measurement of assets, liabilities, income and expenses.

There are no estimates or judgements which have risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amount of assets and liabilities within the next financial year.

c) Income Tax

The Company is exempt from income tax pursuant to the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*. Accordingly, Australian Accounting Standard AASB 112 has not been applied and no provision for income tax has been included in the financial statements.

d) Revenue Recognition

All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

Revenue from members is recognised upon the delivery of the membership to the members which is over a twelve month period.

Donations and bequests are recognised as revenue when the Company becomes entitled to receive the donation or the bequest.

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AUSTRALIAN HEALTH PROMOTION ASSOCIATION LIMITED
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (cont.)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

1. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (cont.)

d) Revenue Recognition (cont.)

Revenue from grants are recognised where any associated performance obligation to provide services is satisfied, and not immediately upon receipt. Government grants are recognised as follows:

- a grant that does not impose specific future performance obligations on the Company is recognised as revenue the earlier of when the grant proceeds are received or receivable;
- a grant that imposes specific future performance obligations on the Company is recognised as revenue only when the performance obligations are met; and
- a grant received before the revenue recognition criteria are satisfied, is recognised as a liability.

Interest revenue is recognised using the effective interest rate method, which for floating rate financial assets is the rate inherent in the instrument.

The Company receives contributions of assets from the government and other parties for zero or a nominal value. These assets are recognised at fair value on the date of acquisition in the statement of financial position, with a corresponding amount of income recognised in the profit or loss.

e) Goods & 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.

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

f) Cash & 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 three months or less, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown within short-term borrowing in current liabilities on the statement of financial position.

g) Trade & Other Payables

Trade and other payables represent the liability outstanding at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the Company during the reporting period which remain unpaid. The balance is recognised as a current liability with the amounts normally paid within 30 days of recognition of the liability.

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
2. CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS		
Cash on hand	110	110
Cash at Bank	222,478	615,208
	<u>222,588</u>	<u>615,318</u>

3. FINANCIAL ASSETS

Bank term deposits with a original maturity term of more than 3 months but less than 12 months are shown as current financial assets.

Bank Term Deposit	<u>447,553</u>	<u>242,800</u>
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AUSTRALIAN HEALTH PROMOTION ASSOCIATION LIMITED
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (cont.)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

	2021 \$	2020 \$
4. TRADE & OTHER RECEIVABLES		
Trade Receivables	1,623	13,275
Other Receivables	7,946	-
GST Receivable	8,492	-
Accrued Income	20	641
	<u>18,081</u>	<u>13,916</u>
5. TRADE & OTHER PAYABLES		
Trade Payables	30,517	45,489
Other Payables	10,333	2,004
GST Payable	-	13,426
	<u>40,850</u>	<u>60,919</u>
6. OTHER LIABILITIES		
Grant Income Received in Advance	24,219	183,633
Membership Fees Received in Advance	82,793	82,473
	<u>107,012</u>	<u>266,106</u>
7. CASH FLOW INFORMATION		
Reconciliation of cash and cash equivalents for the purposes of cash flow statement		
Cash at Bank	222,588	615,318
Bank Term Deposits	447,553	242,800
	<u>670,141</u>	<u>858,118</u>
Reconciliation of net surplus/(deficit) from ordinary activities to net cash flows from operating activities		
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	36	35,221
(Increase)/Decrease in Trade & Other Receivables	(4,165)	(712)
(Increase)/Decrease in Prepayments	(4,685)	-
Increase/(Decrease) in Trade & Other Payables	(20,069)	19,464
Increase/(Decrease) in Other Liabilities	(159,094)	163,514
Net Cash Flows From Operating Activities	<u>(187,977)</u>	<u>217,487</u>
8. MEMBER'S GUARANTEE		
The Company is incorporated under the <i>Corporations Act 2001</i> as a company limited by guarantee. If the Company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum \$1 each towards meeting any outstanding obligations of the entity. The Company has 11 members (2020: 16 members).		

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AUSTRALIAN HEALTH PROMOTION ASSOCIATION LIMITED
DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

In the Directors' opinion:

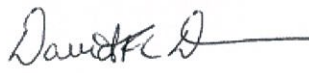
- 1) the attached financial statements and notes thereto comply with the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*, the Accounting Standards as described in note 1 to the financial statements, the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013* and other mandatory professional reporting requirements;
- 2) the attached financial statements and notes thereto give a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 31 December 2021 and of its performance for the financial year ended on that date; and
- 3) there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of directors made pursuant to section 60.15 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013*.

Gemma Crawford
Name


Director

David Duncan
Name


Director

16.06.22
Date

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Independent Auditor's Review Report

To the members of Australian Health Promotion Association Ltd

Report on the financial report

I have reviewed the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report of Australian Health Promotion Association Ltd, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2021, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year ended on that date, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the directors' declaration.

Directors' responsibility for the financial report

The directors of the company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and have determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1 to the financial report is appropriate to meet the requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 (ACNC Act) and the needs of the members. The directors' responsibility also includes such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of a financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Assurance practitioner's responsibility

My responsibility is to express a conclusion on the financial report based on my review. I conducted my review in accordance with Auditing Standard on Review Engagements ASRE 2415 *Review of a Financial Report – Company Limited by Guarantee*, in order to state whether, on the basis of the procedures described, anything has come to my attention that causes me to believe that the financial report does not satisfy the requirements of Division 60 of the ACNC Act including; giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 31 December 2021 and its performance for the year ended on that date; and complying with the Australian Accounting Standards and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013 (ACNC Regulation). ASRE 2415 requires that I comply with the ethical requirements relevant to the review of the financial report.

A review of a financial report consists of making enquiries, primarily of persons responsible for financial and accounting matters, and applying analytical and other review procedures. A review is substantially less in scope than an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards and consequently does not enable me to obtain assurance that I would become aware of all significant matters that might be identified in an audit. Accordingly, I do not express an audit opinion.

Conclusion

Based on my review, which is not an audit, nothing has come to my attention that causes me to believe that the financial report of Australian Health Promotion Association Ltd does not satisfy the requirements of Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 including:

- a) giving a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 31 December 2021 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and
- b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1, and Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013.

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Independent Auditor's Review Report

To the members of Australian Health Promotion Association Ltd (continued)

Basis of Accounting

Without modifying my conclusion, I draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the Directors' financial reporting responsibilities under section 60-50(3) of the ACNC Act. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose.



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