



annual report

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chairperson's report

Hello to friends, supporters and the community of SHARC. This has been my first year as Chairperson and what a privilege. Working with my peers and other professionals to support people affected by drug and alcohol addiction and witnessing the extraordinary changes that occur in their lives is truly wondrous.

I enjoy the role of being the board Chair, but of course achieving best practice in governance of SHARC is also very challenging. The big questions that I continue to ask myself and the board are: How do we as the board best serve the organisation? What makes us useful and how do we support the CEO and staff to do their best?

The environment in which we work to achieve success is becoming increasingly challenging as well. The competition for funds is heightened with the GFC, the need to become increasingly more rigorous through quality assurance and the fact that the responsibility for risk management has moved from the government to the NGO sector has increased our levels of accountability. We, as the board are working on all these issues while also trying to ensure that we are listening closely to the needs of clients and staff and help support a truly passionate workforce. The board is also looking forward to having input into sector direction and also working collaboratively with other service providers.

I am very honoured to be a part of SHARC and continue to be amazed at the willingness of the organisation to adapt to changing times. I am also privileged to count myself as one of the many dedicated volunteers that gives this organisation its true place in the heart of the community.

I thank the board members, Rosemary Mclean, Merridie Costello, Paul Leary, Gary Anderson (treasurer) and the CEO Heather Pickard and staff for their dedication and support.

Yours in collaboration.

Nikki McCoy
Chairperson



chief executive officer's report



This year has been a year of consolidation, and of establishing systems within SHARC to assist us in our business. In the ever changing environment in which we operate, it has been and remains imperative that SHARC is congruent and compliant with contemporary trends and requirements as a service provider.

This is a significant challenge for all providers within the drug and alcohol/mental health arena as our domain is ever increasing in its complexities.

A primary challenge for SHARC has been to establish these frameworks of accountability and broad responses in areas such as risk management, quality accreditation, compliance with industrial standards and OHS etc, whilst not becoming suffocated and smaller in our heart's work by these processes.

Much of the management at SHARC has changed over the preceding twelve months with a new CEO in me, and two new managers in Angela Ireland (Family Drug Help) and Jason Bowman (Residential Support Service) We have also welcomed the capacity building project to SHARC, which aims to assist our management and support for people impacted by mental health and drug and alcohol as co-occurring conditions. This has brought us into some challenging but exciting terrain, as has the project we are undertaking with Bouverie Centre to develop a family inclusive strategy for the whole of the SHARC organisation.

With our own expertise in Family Drug Help and our particular style of service delivery using professionally trained peer based staff expertise, we look forward to this exciting whole of organisation development.

SHARC voluntary Board of Management has done an honourable job of supporting the organisation to develop a responsible financial strategy for our current position. This has enabled the positive end of year financial result, with clear strategy for future years to ensure sustainability. I thank the Board for their continued passionate support of SHARC and take the opportunity to thank those who left our Board last year after significant and valuable support, James Guthrie and Trevor King.

I am excited to join with the SHARC community in celebrating and honouring the early founders/pioneers of SHARC programs, and am delighted to hear their pride that those visions are lived out by who we are today at SHARC. The extraordinary aspect of SHARC that I have been touched by has been its constant alliance with respect, dignity and belief in empowerment, as a way of assisting people to achieve meaningful lives. When I speak to the early champions of our services I hear that same resonating echo.

Our thanks go out to our major funding bodies – the Department of Human Services, Department of Health & Ageing, the Department of Justice, and also to the foundations and trusts that have supported us (as listed elsewhere).

Our sincere gratitude goes out to our staff and volunteers for their continued commitment and passion, and we acknowledge that the circumstances of our work are often difficult. The incredible in-kind contribution by volunteers within the organisation, particularly within the family drug help program is amazing. Currently our in-kind contribution to the whole organisation from volunteer time is \$2100 per week! Without this valued resource we could not function as we do.

SHARC remains a community with a unique point of difference in the field and it is an absolute privilege to assist in the leadership of SHARC in this critical part of our journey. At all levels within the organisation I experience the message that recovery and change is possible, and that to assist people to find hope of that is a very powerful model to be part of.

Heather Pickard
Chief Executive Officer

renegotiating relationships service

“The most common response I have received to *The Road Less Travelled* in letters from the readers has been one of gratitude for my courage, not for saying anything new, but for writing about the kind of things they had been thinking and feeling all along, but were too afraid to talk about.” *M. Scott Peck, from ‘The road less travelled’*

Renegotiating Relationships is a part of the Transitional Assistance Program (TAP), delivered state wide in all Victorian Prisons. SHARC staff conduct a two hour group session that was developed and drawn from the personal insight of people who have experienced imprisonment, and have made a successful transition. The aim of this service is to assist people in maintaining positive meaningful relationships with self, others and community.

“It’s about time someone spoke to us in plain language about stuff that matters”

Barwon Prison,
22-09-09

“I found this course informative and opened my eyes to things I didn’t know”

HM Prison, Dhurringile
21-08-09

“Thanks for your time, I feel like there is hope and that what I want matters!”

Dame Phyllis Frost Centre
13-8-09

The program provides individuals with an opportunity to reflect on the nature of their relationships, how they change, and challenges they may face on release as well as coping strategies and helpful contacts. RNR also provides practical support and understanding to the families of people in prison so that both can move forward in a meaningful, healthy way. We achieve this through a Helpline staffed by trained volunteers, family/relationship counselling, and access to the ARC program and support groups statewide.

“What I really liked about the program was that the people from SHARC got us thinking in a different way and they said they weren’t here to change us... that we can decide what we want for ourselves.” Anonymous Evaluation feedback. Dame Phyllis Frost Centre 10-09-09

SHARC has had a documented history of a desire to assist individuals with addiction problems in prison. Gordon Storey first proposed working with addicts in prison over ten years ago and this was actioned by Michael Sgro in June 2007. Since that time we have conducted over 275 TAP sessions in 13 prison locations statewide, working with over 2000 people in prison and significant numbers post release, and assisted over 500 family members.

We have established and maintained strong relationships with therapeutic prisons staff and have taken the opportunity to promote the SHARC organisation to a wide range of people and service providers.

Working in prisons statewide provides many challenges, we are ever reminded by the walls that surround and separate, and the many hours spent in transit. It has also enabled us to enhance our skills, working with individuals on different journeys, we have become very good at ‘working with resistance’! RNR’s unique approach of peer based learning, self empowerment and our intimate understanding of addiction can bring a rowdy group of men or women to an auspicious silence. It is in these moments our best work is done, when the words HOPE and RECOVERY IS POSSIBLE echo loudest.

It is something that is wholly SHARC, that all SHARC programs share, something we can all be proud of.

Serge Liistro
Manager, RNR



recovery support service

Recovery Support Service (RSS) is a residential supported accommodation program for young people aged 16-25 with complex and co-occurring problems related to their use of Alcohol and Other Drugs.

A genuine recovery opportunity continues to be provided by offering all members of the RSS community a safe, supportive and drug free home-like environment.

The RSS community would like to formally thank David Hartmann for his dedicated service to the program and wish him all the best for the future.

Recovery Support Service is a peer based program. Through our own experience we have developed unique insights and an intimate understanding of addiction and recovery.

We believe that hope is a transferable commodity and as such can be shared.

Recovery Support Service Vision

"To bring to life the hope of recovery in all of our relationships"

Recovery Support Service Mission

To model SHARC values in providing and maintaining opportunities for young people affected by addiction related problems to recover and participate in valued roles.

Recovery Support Service Values

- Get help, give help, help yourself
- Inclusion
- Empowerment
- Mutual support
- Self determination
- Professional standards
- Message of hope
- Sense of community

- Supportive relationships
- Development of self reliance
- Opportunities and support for people to participate and take on valued roles
- Provision of a safe, supportive, drug free, home like environment
- Flexible service model
- Individual approach to care

The above values provide a recovery framework which promotes change and assists the community members to develop important and supportive relationships with each other. These relationships are crucial in developing and sustaining a real sense of community and retaining a self help recovery focus. As a community of people in recovery from addiction we demonstrate to each other on a daily basis that recovery is possible.

Educational and therapeutic programs include weekly community and "food for thought" groups. The purpose of both groups is to inspire individuals to take action on issues they care about. As a result residents experience new ways of learning and interacting with their peers and the wider community. We endeavour to break down the overwhelming physical, mental, emotional and spiritual barriers that may prevent young people from exploring and achieving their personal potential.

A Community Advisory Group (CAG) continues to be supported for and by the residents with the support and assistance of APSU (Association of Participating Service Users) and RSS staff. This group is run monthly and

ensures that community knowledge and experience is captured as part of a continual quality improvement cycle. The gathered information helps direct program requirements and improvements.

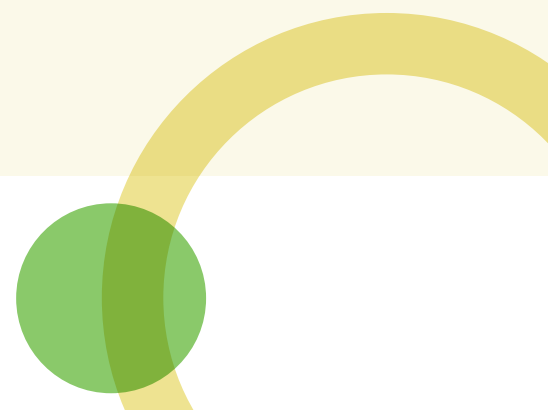
Residents find value and meaning in their life as they define it. For some this may involve reconnecting and repairing relationships with family. Others may choose to participate in sport, the arts, study at school, Uni/TAFE etc, or return to the workforce.

Regular recreational programs allow residents a chance to participate in a wide range of activities and experiences including team sports such as football, cricket and basketball. Positive benefits of this program are an increase in fitness levels, self esteem and a strengthening of relationships within the community.

This demonstrates to all involved that a life without Alcohol and Other Drugs can be fun.

A structured support program, skilled staff, partnerships with relevant services and an introduction to peer based self help groups provide Recovery Support Service residents with the opportunity to achieve their hopes and dreams.

Jason Bowman
Manager, RSS



the association of participating service users

APSU Travelling

The year 2008/2009 has brought a different APSU to the fore.

This APSU has a stronger profile in the Victorian Alcohol and Other Drug Sector; this APSU has increased its collaborative work with AOD agencies; this APSU has a model to provide education and training and opportunities. It has come a long way since its inception. Nonetheless, it wouldn't be the service it is today without the intelligence and dedication of previous workers.

The beginnings of APSU are as follows: In 2001, SHARC received money to establish APSU. One of a kind in Australia, with the specified purpose of ensuring service users participate in all aspects of service provision, APSU's first five years were heavily dotted by significant achievements. These include research, dissemination of newsletters and other material, service user participation audits, establishment of service user participation mechanisms, membership of various reference groups, recruitment of service users for research projects, advocacy, and delivery of training to both service users and providers. This prolific work is evidenced by the remaining literature that Miriam Clarke and I have dipped into over these past four years.

The three year funding of APSU at the end of 2005 brought about the employment of Miriam Clarke and I at the end of March 2006. We recruited more members, built a speaker bureau, ran peer helper, developed a Charter of Rights for AOD service users, developed training for service users participating in governance, and reformatted 'Flipside'. We are now up to our 24th edition of this newsletter. We developed a separate website that includes the membership on line. We revamped our database so we could identify service users and providers by region, trained service users. Since 2006 we have trained 61 Peer Helpers including 34 Peer Helpers during 2008/2009, over a third of which have gone on to further education.

Thank you to the services that supported the Peer Helper during 2008/2009. During 2008 to 2009 we supported 17 speaker bureau engagements at private and public secondary colleges, TAFEs, local councils, family support groups and Alcohol and Other Drug agencies.

Thanks to the work of the staff that worked on the Peer Model Campaign. We now have the Fit Peer Model, systems for evaluation, and research we use in the development of workshops and promotional material. With this extra staffing capacity we were able to reach many more agencies than what we could with our regular staffing ratio.

I believe that the increase in our collaborative work is borne upon the increase of APSU's profile. Reichstein, Helen Macpherson Trust, RE Ross funding realised this campaign whilst Andyninc funding realised the September and November Peer Helper in 2008.

During 2008/2009 APSU workers included Miriam Clarke (project worker), Kelly Muldoon (Peer Model Campaign Coordinator), Kerry Trask (Peer Model Advocate), Natasha Mowatt-Wilson (Peer Model Campaign Advocate), Moira McPheat (Fit Peer Model Coordinator) and Brooke Upton (Casual). APSU would not be APSU without the expert input from the APSU Steering Committee. This is Peter Darroch (Chair), Bronwyn Upston, Michael Honing, Kathy Doliniec, Frank Passek, Elena Turco, Isabel Collins (VMIAC Representative), Sarah Lord (HRV Representative) and Sam Biondo (VAADA Representative). Last but not least, thank you to our APSU Membership that includes 70 Peer Helpers out of 221 service users and 198 providers.

Regina Brindle
Manager, APSU

family drug help

The Family Drug Help (FDH) community consists of many people who have been on an intense life journey. They come to us in various stages of their journey often with grief and loss for the life they imagined they were meant to have. Sometimes searching for meaning and often wounded by life's events.

“It’s the heart afraid of breaking that never learns to dance.

It is the dream afraid of waking that never takes the chance.

It is the one who won’t be taken who cannot seem to give.

And the soul afraid of dying that never learns to live.”

Bette Midler quotes (American Singer and Actress, b.1945)

But they're are not afraid to take a chance, and are very giving.

Our community was founded in 2001 by some brave and visionary individuals, one very major contributor was Brenda Irwin who believed in taking a chance. Courageously funded by the Department of Human Services as an innovative service, working with the family is recognised as an important part of treatment today.

We also applaud our whole FDH community for all that they offer and give.

In October 2008 Family Drug Help held a community day with 46 of our community members. Out of that day came a number of new initiatives that were developed in 2008-09. And as a result we have developed:

- Our new website
- Our new logo
- Our new brochure
- Phase one of our new sibling program
- ARC as an outreach program
- A support program for families who have a loved one in the prison system.

Our staff

Meet our professional, highly qualified and dedicated staff.

- Jenny Coll, Volunteer Coordinator
- Anne Iversen, Support Group Coordinator
- Oum Enright, Support Group & Prison Program Worker
- Karolina Shaw, ARC Coordinator
- Margaret Graham, ARC Facilitator now retired and on the Steering Committee of FDH
- Tracey Alder, ARC Facilitator & Quarterly Newsletter Producer
- Glenda Nettleton, ARC Facilitator
- Davina Tribbick, Sibling Project Development Worker
- Owen Spear, Sibling Project Development Worker
- Jacqui Sundbery, Counsellor
- Paul Wood, Men's Program

Students

- Grace Bowen social work placement in the Sibling Program
- Bettina Mielenz social science placement in group work
- Lindy Barnett, Dip. AOD placement in telephone support

Adieu Alan. After six years of consolidating the Family Drug Help program, Manager Alan Murnane resigned and moved on to become General Manager of Primary & Mental Health at Inner South Community Health Service.

Allo Angela. Introducing Angela Ireland, formerly the Project Development Coordinator, who took the management position in August 2008.

Research has shaped the programs at Family Drug Help; we know that the family members who come to us have two compelling needs:

1. To receive education and support in their own right.
2. To be supportive of their loved ones treatment and involved if appropriate.



There has been increased recognition from researchers of the key role that families can play in substance misuse treatment, in terms of:

- preventing and/or influencing the course of the substance misuse problem
- improving substance related outcomes for the user
- helping to reduce the negative effects of substance misuse problems on other family members.

[Templeton, Velleman, & Copello 2006]

In May 2009, I was very grateful to attend a residential program run by the Action on Addiction Centre near Bath where Velleman & Copello were presenting. The seven day intense residential was called "Working with the family not the individual" and has provided FDH with a wealth of new material.

Data

Total number of calls to the helpline	5,129
Volunteers trained	17
Number of volunteers rostered on the helpline	35
Number of peer support groups maintained	22
Number of family counselling episodes of care	110
Under contract to FDH	12
Supported by FDH	23
Public information sessions	27
Number of people in attendance	380
Newsletter editions	4
Newsletters distributed	10,400
ARC programs (six weeks)	14
Number of people attending	196
Number of booklets distributed	12,000

We salute our volunteers

Family Drug Help wish to honour the amazing contribution of all our volunteers. We could not achieve what we do without them; they are at the coalface of our service. Thank you to our volunteers who:

- have shifts on the helpline
- are support group facilitators
- who network information
- are our Steering Committee

This dedicated group of people provide enormous support, information encouragement and empathy to thousands of families who are currently caught up in the merry-go-round of addiction.

Our bilingual volunteers also provide support to Italian, Vietnamese and Russian speaking families.

All of us at Family Drug Help thank you for your time and devotion to our cause and recognise that we could not do it without you. **And our partners at Direct Line (Turning Point)**

From the very beginning of our service in 2001, Directline has provided the back-up for late night hours, (9pm to 9am) Thank you Directline for the understanding service you provide.

We thank the following funding sources

Memorial fund – VALE

In loving memory of Sally Graham
In loving memory of Tim Fleming

Funding bodies

- Victorian Department of Human Services
We are very grateful for your support and for your insight in supporting families
- Federal Department of Health & Ageing
Fund our ARC program our family therapist who services families within our large community
- The Buckland Foundation
To develop strategies to include more men in our service
- R.E Ross.
For funding the films we made for our website and others used as teaching aids for the ARC program

Angela Ireland
Manager, FDH

partners, friends and supporters 2009

ANEX	Hanover Southern Housing and Support Services	Taskforce Community Agency
Australian Council for the Arts	Harold Holt Swim Centre	The Alcohol Education and Rehabilitation Fund
Australian Drug Foundation	Health Issues Centre	The Bouverie Centre
Ballarat and District Aboriginal Cooperative	Healthlink (Directline)	The Fred P Archer Charitable Trust
Bethlehem Hospital	Holding Redlick Solicitors	The Ian Potter Foundation
Blair Shipwrights	Hoyts Cinemas	The Jack Brockhoff Foundation
Bob McDonald	IN2 Pty Ltd	The R. E. Ross Trust
Brimbank City Council	Jesuit Social Services Gateway	The Reichstein Foundation
Caulfield Swimming Pool	Kelli Milne Design	The Rotary Club of Southbank
Cheltenham Financial Counselling Service	Mary of the Cross Centre	The Shire of Yarra Ranges
Chrissie and Jed Comand	Merrin Foundation	The Windana Society
City of Glen Eira	Moreland Hall	Tim Fleming Memorial
City of Melbourne	Myer Community Fund	Tim Nicholas Landscape Architecture
City of Port Phillip	National Development and Research Institutes (NDRI), New York	Turning Point Alcohol and Drug Centre
City of Yarra	North Yarra Community Health Service	Vera Moore Foundation
Coffeemia – Glenhuntly	Oxford Houses of Australia	Victorian Alcohol and Drug Association (VAADA)
Community Housing Federation of Victoria	PENDAP	Victorian Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (VACRO)
DASWEST	Perpetual Finance Services	Victorian Mental Illness Awareness Council (VMIAC)
De Paul House (St Vincent's Hospital)	Peter and Emily Mandjian	Victorian Nurses Health Program (VNHP)
Department of Health & Aging	R.E. Ross Trust	VIVAIDS
Department of Human Services	Reclink Australia	Wellington House
Department of Justice	Recover Oz	Whyte's Café Glen Huntly
Department of Victorian Communities	Rotary International Melbourne South	William Buckland Foundation
Dianella Community Health Service	SaladFresh	YSAS – Youth Substance Abuse Service
DLA Phillip-Fox Legal Service	Sally Graham Memorial	
Family Alcohol and Drug Network (FADNET)	Salvation Army Bridge Program	
Fitzroy Legal Service	South East Alcohol and Drug Services (SEADS)	
Frank Derango	St Leonards Uniting Church Brighton	
Gandel Foundation	START	
Grazia Peake		

who we are

The staff – Staff employed in the period 01.07.08 to 30.06.09.
Includes staff who concluded their employment or resigned during the year.

Aider Ramazanov	Heather Pickard	Linda Troselj	Patricia Ledo
Alan Murnane	Ivanka Sokol	Margaret Batty	Paul Wood
Amy Beamish	Jacqui Sundbery	Margaret Graham	Regina Brindle
Angela Ireland	Jaki Hart	Mary Salter	Rosemary Coulter-Schulz
Anne Iversen	Jason Bowman	Matthew Allen	Sam Sansil
Brooke Upton	Jenny Coll	Michael Sgro	Sasha Klaikalietis
David Hartmann	Jessica Cooke	Miriam Clarke	Serge Liistro
Davina Tribbick	Karolina Shaw	Maira McPheat	Stephen Lowe
Elzara Ramazanova	Kelly Meadmore	Natasha Mowatt-Wilson	Tracey Alder
Emma Hooper	Kelly Muldoon	Nola Logiotatos	Trudi Hartmann
Giorgie Blair	Kerry Trask	Oum Enright	Waddah Eltchelebi
Glenda Nettleton	Leah Hartmann	Owen Spear	

The board

Nikki McCoy

Nikki had been active in supporting community groups for many years and has strong interest in promoting and improving access and equity. She has served as our board chair since December 2008 and brings a wealth of expertise in finance and collaborative governance within organisations.

Merridie Costello

Works as an executive officer with Urban Seed, a not for profit serving Melbourne's CBD through education programs, a lunch program and various youth training initiatives. She lives fairly locally and has been on the SHARC board since 2003.

Rosemary McLean

Is a policy advisor with the Australian Drug Foundation. She has 25 years experience in the health sector, covering both clinical and public health, research, health promotion, policy development and advocacy. Rosemary is married with two daughters.

Garry Anderson (Treasurer)

Garry came onto the SHARC board in early 2009 and brings a wealth of accountancy expertise and interest and passion for self help.

Paul Leary

Is a local resident of Carnegie with extensive experience as a Human Resources Manager. Paul is currently the Manager HR at Museum Victoria and prior to that was the Director Corporate Services at Mind (Mind is a large not for profit mental health and homelessness provider). Paul has a family of four boys (3 in the early 20s) and is very aware and concerned about the impact that alcohol and drugs can have on young people's lives. Paul is hoping that his HR experience and his experience of working in large not-for-profit provider can assist in contributing to improve Governance and service delivery at SHARC.

Steering Committees

APSU Steering Committee

Peter Darroch (Chair), Bronwyn Upston, Michael Honing, Kathy Doliniec, Frank Passek, Isabel Collins (VMIAC Representative) Sarah Lord (HRV Representative) and Sam Biondo (VAADA Representative)

FDH Steering Committee

Kathy Crow (Chairperson), Brenda Irwin, Chris Walsh, Greg Kerlin, Kevin Nicholas, Marg Quon and Margaret Graham



Left to right: Emma Hooper, Jacqui Sundbery, Rosemary Coulter, Heather Pickard, Giorgie Blair, Matt Allen, Nola Logiotatos, Jason Bowman, Angela Ireland, Serge Liistro, Elzara Ramazanova
see above for full list of staff

financials

year ended 30 June 2008

SELF HELP ADDICTION RESOURCE CENTRE INC
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE, 2009

	2009 \$	2008 \$
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash at Bank	15,180	16,119
Petty Cash	2,630	2,630
Debtors	42,900	17,039
Prepayments	1,405	665
Total Current Assets	62,115	36,453
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Property, Plant & Equipment	2,654,630	2,685,063
Total Non-Current Assets	2,654,630	2,685,063
TOTAL ASSETS	2,716,744	2,721,51
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Creditors and accruals	32,006	51,548
Income Received in Advance	293,337	115,810
Payroll accruals and creditors	38,545	30,169
GST Liability	41,540	25,785
Provision for Long Service Leave	43,829	48,457
Provision for Annual Leave	2,004	
Provision for FADNET	0	27,545
Total Current Liabilities	451,262	299,314
NON CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Commonwealth Bank Loan (Secured)	369,039	482,051
Total Non Current Liabilities	369,039	482,051
TOTAL LIABILITIES	820,301	781,365
NET ASSETS	1,896,443	1940151
MEMBERS FUNDS		
Asset Revaluation Reserve	823,396	823,396
Operating Projects Reserve	0	90,717
Accumulated Surplus	1,073,047	1,026,038
TOTAL EQUITY	1,896,443	1,940,151

SELF HELP ADDICTION RESOURCE CENTRE INC
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2009

REVENUE	2009	2008
	\$	\$
GRANTS		
<i>Government Funding – Federal</i>		
NIDS – Halfway Project – Family Drug Help	185,910	
NIDS – Halfway Project – Residential Support Services	197,782	120,829
NIDS – Halfway Project – Co-occurring Mental Illness	125,108	
<i>Government Funding – State</i>		
Youth Supported Accommodation (YSA)	137,152	133,280
Assoc.of Participating Service Users (APSU)	142,954	142,506
Family Drug Help – Support Network	169,803	165,017
Family Drug Helpline – DHS	236,624	230,187
DHS Volunteering Grant (Vic Communities)	0	0
CODA Software Grant (DHS)	0	0
Development Grants	0	0
Prisons Project	226,600	220,000
RSS DHS Training Grant	0	1,500
Total Grants	1,421,933	1,013,319
TOTAL INDUSTRY BASED REVENUE	31,758	46,510
TOTAL OTHER INCOME	98,736	201,443
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE	1,552,427	1,261,272
NON OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Capital Grant & Donations	0	3,950
Proceeds from Sale of Properties & motor vehicles	0	13,045
TOTAL REVENUE FROM ORDINARY ACTIVITIES	1,552,427	1,278,267

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year ended 30 June 2008

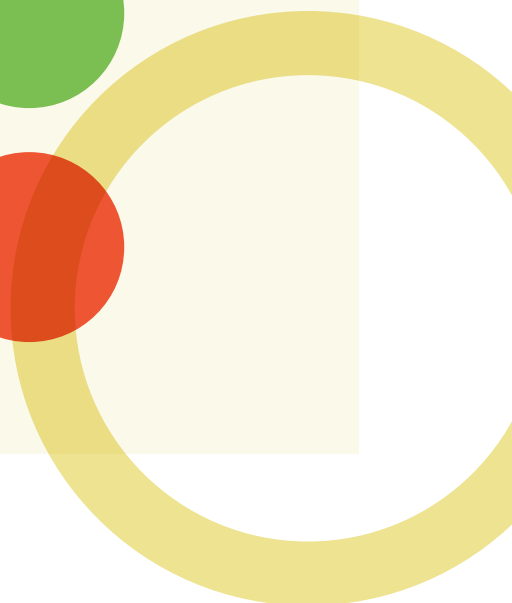
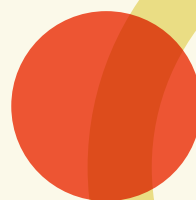
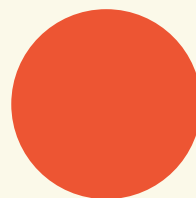
SELF HELP ADDICTION RESOURCE CENTRE INC
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2009

EXPENSES	2009	2008
General and Administrative Expenses	-390,298	-382,700
Borrowing Expenses	-38,925	-47,130
Employment Expenses	-1,126,563	-959,738
Depreciation Expenses	-40,350	-39,853
Total Operating Expenditure	-1,596,136	-1,429,422
Book value & selling expenses of fixed assets sold	0	-12,950
TOTAL EXPENSES	-1,596,136	-1,442,372
OPERATING SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	-43,709	-164,105
TRANSFERS TO/ FROM RESERVES		
Transfer to Operating Projects Reserve	90,718	91,536
Transfer from Capital Grants Reserve		0
Increase(decrease) in Accumulated Surplus	47,009	-72,568
Accumulated Surplus Brought Forward	1,026,038	1,098,607
ACCUMULATED SURPLUS 30 June 2009	1,073,047	1,026,038

SHARC is a not for profit organisation which relies on government funding and donations to provide the important work and service that we do.

For all donations please phone SHARC on 03 95731700 or see our website at www.sharc.org.au. for details.

All donations of \$2.00 or more are tax deductible.



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