

**Annual Report 2012 — 13**

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NSW USERS & AIDS ASSOCIATION INC





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## **I About NUAA: New South Wales' Drug User Organisation**

The NSW Users and AIDS Association (NUAA) started in 1989 when a group of people who inject and their supporters came together in response to the HIV epidemic.

Today, with core funding from the NSW Government's Health Department and limited one off grants, NUAA provides a number of projects and services from across five areas:

- Promotion of the health and well being of people who use drugs,
- Empowerment of people who use drugs;
- Advocacy for healthy public policy;
- Strengthening alliances and partnerships
- Building organisational capacity.

NUAA's programs and services are delivered by the following program areas:

- Community Programs and Services Team, who provide innovative and comprehensive health promotion activities and interventions that focus on networks or communities of people who inject drugs, using a community development approach. The team also provide NUAA's Needle and Syringe Programs, support and referral, health education and information to people who inject drugs, and information and advice for health workers, health agencies and other organisations responding to the needs of people who inject drugs. The team also finalised the consumer participation pilot projects in drug treatment settings, this has been a rewarding and much needed development for this team,
- Policy Advocacy and Communications Team, who oversee NUAA's policy work and activities such as our policy documents, hosting policy symposiums and representing the organisation on various committee and advisory structures. In addition the team develops and disseminates NUAA's resources such as Users News our quarterly magazine, The NUAA Newsflash our regular newsletter and oversees our website. This team has also been working to finalise NUAA's important policy publication Stories for the Other Side, which focuses on and explores the use of illicit drugs in NSW prisons;
- Organisational Services, who support NUAA's operations. This includes financial, human resources and asset management, risk management, member services and the provision of support to the Board of NUAA.

Many of NUAA's workers are people who have a history of using illicit drugs and of drug treatment — one of the biggest differences between NUAA and other services and organisations in NSW. Because NUAA's membership is mostly made up of people who use drugs and who are or have been engaged in drug treatment, we are uniquely placed to help improve the health, dignity and well-being of our constituents across NSW.

### **Our Mission**

Our Mission is to advance the rights, health and dignity of people who use drugs illicitly, particularly those who inject drugs and those who are engaged in drug treatment.

## About NUAA: New South Wales' Drug User Organisation |

### Our values

- Collaboration and consultation with people who use drugs - we value their knowledge and experience,
- Empathy with people and their experiences;
- Openness;
- Transparency;
- Being ethical;
- Courage;
- Scepticism - we critically question.

## **I Board and Staff**

### **Board of Governance**

|                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Lindsay Langlands    | President            |
| Elizabeth Merrilees  | Vice President       |
| Margaret McInroy     | Treasurer            |
| Leon Fernandez       | Secretary            |
| Robyn Maurice        | Ordinary Member      |
| Grant Mistler        | Ordinary Member      |
| Indraveer Chatterjee | Ordinary Member      |
| Julie Bates          | Ordinary Member      |
| Leon Fernandez       | AIVL Delegate        |
| Vacant               | Rural Delegate       |
| Denys Vidic          | Alternate Delegate   |
| Vacant               | Alternate Member     |
| Nicky Bath           | CEO (ex officio)     |
| Jeffrey Wegener      | Staff Representative |

### **Staff**

#### **Current Team**

|                  |   |
|------------------|---|
| Nicky Bath       | CEO                                       |
| Sione Crawford   | Director, Community Programs and Services |
| Yasmin Madigan   | Organisational Services Manager           |
| Tom Dickson      | Finance Officer                           |
| Patrick Adlard   | Organisational Services Worker            |
| Jeffrey Wegener  | Policy and Advocacy Coordinator           |
| Fiona Poeder     | Policy and Advocacy Coordinator           |
| Leah McLeod      | Resource Production Coordinator           |
| Lucy Pepolim     | Community Programs and Services Manager   |
| Candice Gilford  | Community Services Worker                 |
| Hope Everingham  | Community Services Worker                 |
| Chris Gough      | Community Programs Worker                 |
| Yvonne Samuels   | Community Programs Worker                 |
| Joanne McInerney | Community Services Worker                 |
| Nik Shrestha     | Community Services Worker                 |
| Greg Dobson      | Community Services Worker                 |

#### **Former Team Members**

|                   |   |
|-------------------|---|
| Amy Donaldson     | Organisational Services Manager (to June 2013)        |
| Yvonne Roche      | Organisational Services Worker (January to June 2013) |
| Sarah Pate        | Organisational Services Worker (to January 2013)      |
| Cleavelon Cassady | Community Programs Worker (to June 2013)              |
| Tarnia Thompson   | Community Programs Worker (to June 2013)              |
| Annie Granston    | Community Programs Worker (to June 2013)              |
| Quyen Chu         | Community Services Worker (to June 2013)              |

#### **Special thanks to our Peer Participation Project members**

Dylan, Louise, Sara, Maurice, Rodd and Jeremy



## President's Report |

This year was very busy and saw NUAA successfully provide Services and deliver activities in line with NUAA's 2011-2014 Strategic Plan. Further to continuation of NUAA 's Strategic Plan, when I look at the Organisation's new Operations Plan per July 2013- 2014 the coming year is not showing any signs of the work NUAA staff perform slowing down any.

NUAA continues working in conjunction with our national organisation the Australian Injecting & Illicit Drug Users League (AIVL) and other important key stakeholders. At this same time , staff manage to retain ongoing partnerships and services and work ever hard to foster new partnerships and initiatives where possible, across NSW.

Unfortunately challenges are on the horizon as overall changes are occurring within the Non Government Organisation (NGO) sector in as far as how future funding is assessed and allocated. However NUAA remains vigilant in its endeavour to secure ongoing funding and keep any change to service provision minimal , under the steadfast guidance of CEO Nicky Bath.

Over the past twelve months Users News has maintained its ongoing popularity, thanks to the production and editing team performing a fabulous job resulting in broad and wide distribution of numerous informative and entertaining articles which feature in new editions circulated on a quarterly basis.

NUAA's Needle & Syringe Program (NSP) and involvement of our community remains consistent , and it would be remiss of me to not mention that during this year NUAA farewelled long time NSP employee and valued member of staff Annie Granston .

Other staff who left NUAA during 2012-2013 were Dewelan,Tarnia and of course Amy Donaldson another long time valued NUAA team member.

As President , I extend a salute to you all and take this opportunity to formally acknowledge the many positive contributions and assistance you provided over many years to NUAA Members, NUAA friends and NUAA Boards past and present , you will all be dearly missed.

On a final note NUAA's Board of Governance achieved many positive results throughout the year, highlights included:

- A membership drive initiative – where a working group was formed which resulted in an Inaugural membership drive Forum facilitated in July 2013,
- Completion of the NUAA Board of Governance Manual , in time for the incoming new Board;
- Board member representation at the Better Boards Conference held in Melbourne.

It has been a pleasure and privilege undertaking the role of President over the past twelve months, and despite any future funding challenges , I feel certain NUAA will ride the storm out and continue providing services to its many “old” and many “new” punters and Members , for many years to come.

Lindsay Langlands

President NUAA Board of Governance

## **| Year in Review**

Each year I am amazed how quickly the AGM and end of year comes around. I shouldn't be that surprised though, NUAA is a vortex that runs on NUAA time... never enough hours and the days speed by. Never the less here we are, my fifth year in review. One thing that never changes is how privileged I am to be in my role at NUAA, as I say to everyone at NUAA, Board, staff and our valuable peer participants, we are the current custodians of NUAA and we must ensure that we serve NUAA well and change for the better the lives of people who use drug illicitly across NSW... each and every day. We have no time to lose.

This year two long serving members of the NUAA team moved on to pastures new: Annie Granston who has been at the forefront of NUAA's NSP said farewell along with Any Donaldson who has been the back bone of NUAA's vital Organisational Services team. NUAA will miss them both very much indeed.

This year has been a year of successes and some failures. Let's look at success first of all. We completed the Mental Health and Drug and Alcohol Office funded consumer participation pilots. This was a demanding project steered by Tarnia Thompson and has contributed to the much needed landscape demonstrating what we know to be true – consumer participation in drug treatment services however challenging, is effective and makes a real difference. User's News is changing for the better... the recommendations from the evaluation that was undertaken the previous year is evident on the pages along with the flair and passion of our new Resource Production Coordinator, Leah McLeod... we are so lucky to have her on board. Under the guidance of Sione Crawford, Hope Everingham is taking peer support in hepatitis C treatment to new heights. Community controlled peer support groups and tools to assist organisations to employ peer support workers are being piloted and we continue to work in four clinics. Our NSP is leaping and jumping with activity, health promotions, a range of equipment, an almost reliable dispensing machine and dependable outreach services are all on the go, under the watchful eye of Candice Gilford, our great casual workers and of course our Peer Participation Program. Policy has been busy too with symposiums, submissions, attending hearings, policy publications and getting our voice heard. A visit to Minister Humphries then saw him visit NUAA and meet a number of people involved in our programs. PeerLink is still the number one peer education program in NSW ... working in Toronto, Nowra and Mt. Druitt... watch this space though... the best of PeerLink is yet to come.

All this success is of course wonderful however, we have also failed. We have failed to get butterflies and larger barrels into the NSW NSP, it is still illegal for anyone other than a certified NSP worker to

pass on equipment, we remain without sterile needles and syringes in NSW prisons, we do not have funded consumer participation and representation in drug treatment services, NSW is still without an appropriate range of drug treatment options, pharmacotherapy treatment remains expensive and we still exist within prohibition.

On behalf of us all at NUAA I pledge to you that we will continue to work hard to deliver only the best possible programs and to fight to make the lives of people who use drugs illicitly in NSW better. With a strong, committed team we are well positioned to see some change in the next year. I hope that we have served you well.

Respect,

Nicky Bath

Chief Executive Officer

## Working together

# Key Health Promotion Activities for 2012 - 2013

Over 2012 – 2013 NUAA was an active partner and supporter of key events, participating in advisory structures and activities for health promotion including:

- World AIDS Day,
- Hepatitis Awareness Week;
- Drug Action Week Overdose Awareness week;
- International Drug Users Day.



## NUAA Open Mornings

Our open mornings have continued this year to be popular events. Held quarterly, they have attracted a diverse audience including partners, students and our community members.

Visitors continue to be provided with a welcome pack and are shown a NUAA presentation that was refined in line with evaluation feedback. The popular question and answer session has remained as well as morning tea and a tour of the NSP.

## Partnerships

NUAA has sustained and initiated new partnerships with numerous individuals and organisations across 2012/2013 including:

ACON, Lismore; ACON, Newcastle; ACON, Sydney  
Australasian Society for HIV Medicine (NSW) (ASHM)  
Australian Injecting and Illicit Drug Users League (AIVL)  
Centre for Social Research in Health  
City of Sydney Council  
Clinic 36  
Coffs Harbour NSP  
Community Restorative Centre  
Connexions NSP,  
Council of Social Services of NSW (NCOSS)  
Greater Western Area Health Service  
Harm Reduction and Viral Hepatitis Unit, Ministry of Health  
Hepatitis Council of NSW  
Herbert Street Clinic  
Hunter New England Area Health Service  
Kirby Institute  
Kirketon Road Centre  
Langton Centre  
Liverpool Drug Health Services,  
Mental Health and Drug and Alcohol Office (MHDAO)  
Mental Health Coordinating Council  
Newcastle Pharmacotherapy Service  
Newcastle Public Pharmacotherapy Clinic  
Newcastle Youth Service  
NSW Network of Drug and Alcohol Agencies (NADA)  
Sex Workers Outreach Project (SWOP)  
Positive Heterosexuals  
Positive Life  
Rankin Court  
Reckitt Benckiser  
Regent House  
Sydney Southwest Area Health Service  
Sydney Sexual Health  
Surry Hills CDAT  
Sydney University  
We Help Ourselves (WHOs)

## Community Programs and Services Team

This is a busy team, working across the state building and sustaining relationships with peer networks, providing peer education and training and support as well as providing NSP both from our office in Surry Hills and through outreach programs. In addition this team is championing peer support in hepatitis C treatment.

### PeerLink

The aim of PeerLink is to recruit, train and sustain groups of people who inject to act as Peer Educators and work within local networks and with local services. Our improved model has generated many outcomes.

Highlights of PeerLink this year include:

- Over thirty people have been involved across Toronto, Nowra and Mt Druitt,
- A total of 5,191 peer education interventions were undertaken across the three sites;
- A total of 6,034 education resources were handed out across the three sites;
- Fourteen update trainings were delivered across the three sites all with above 80% of the PeerLinkers in attendance;
- Each site participated in World AIDS Day, International Drug Users Day and Hepatitis Awareness Week;
- All PeerLink sites - Toronto, Nowra, Mt. Druitt, Lismore, Coffs Harbour and Hunter - were represented at the PeerLink Annual Forum.



### Peer Participation Program

This past year, NUAA's Peer Participation Program (PPP) has grown. We have sustained a strong and vibrant team of up to twelve active participants. PPPs have participated across NUAA programs:

- Crown St NSP,
- User's News;
- Organisational Services;
- NUAA events.

The PPP demonstrates the value of community controlled community development programs and how by empowering our community. By working with and empowering our community we make huge differences.

### Enhanced Treatment for Hepatitis C in Opioid Substitution Settings (ETHOS).

Enhanced Treatment for Hepatitis C in Opioid Substitution Settings (ETHOS)

NUAA appropriately continues as the lead organisation in community controlled peer support. We have continued to deliver our peer support services at four clinics as well as develop two very important tools that support community controlled peer support:

- Liver Mate – a great DIY kit for anyone wanting to start their own support group,
- a kit and tools to assist clinics and health services employ peer support workers.

This year NUAA's Peer Support Workers provided 1139 occasions of service.

Our peer support services and tools are setting new precedents in community controlled peer support.



**ETHOS** cohort

## Community Programs and Services Team

### Change

The CHANGE project finished up this financial year and we sadly had to say good bye to Tarnia Thompson who did an incredible job overseeing the CHANGE Project. The project saw NUAA piloting consumer participation projects across three sites and provided an opportunity for immense learning and development for everyone involved. The core of this project – the drive to include consumers in a partnership with their service provider was achieved. Across the sites and across the time this partnership produced lasting outcomes for each service and consumer. CHANGE showed that with flexibility and commitment, consumer participation can achieve real change and real participation run by consumers, rather than by services.





## Peer Resource

NUAA launched its new Resource “If I Knew Then What I Know Now” at the NUAA Wonders Symposium on the 2nd May 2013. This resource was possible due to the support of Reckitt Benckiser who recognised the need for a Peer developed resource on Pharmacotherapy. The resource outlines all the questions Peers want to ask about Pharmacotherapy but didn’t know who to ask.

The information contained in the resource was collated from many community consultations held by NUAA with its members. People were asked what information would you include if you were creating a resource for yourself or your friends about going on done or bupe. The result is a great resource for someone who isn’t sure what treatment option would best suit them Methadone and Buprenorphine? The resource is easy to use and answers questions about what options are available. It explains how to access pharmacotherapy treatment, right from what you need to bring to your first appointment. Without the support of Reckitt Benckiser this great resource would not have been possible. NUAA wishes to thank Reckitt Benckiser for their support in assisting NUAA create a great peer resource.

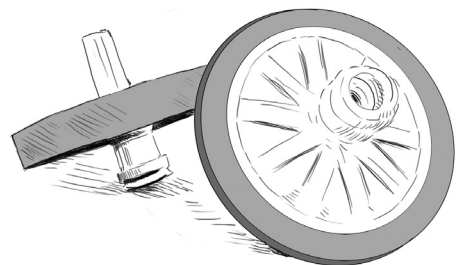


## Needle and Syringe Program

In total there were over 6,794 visits to NUAA's NSP an increase on the previous year. We distributed 197,836 1 ml syringes and 46,243 barrels.

Health promotions included overdose awareness, World AIDS day, sexual health, healthy eating and looking after your mental health.

Scaling up our NSP coverage is important. We manage to continue to deliver twice weekly outreach sessions to the Cabramatta area as well as sustain our twice weekly late evening opening hours at Crown St.



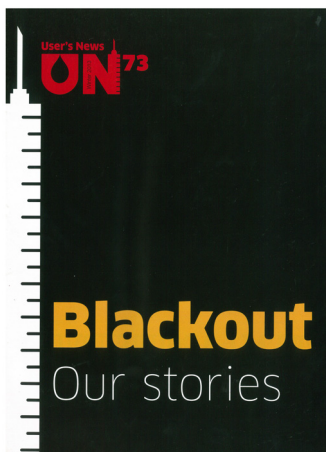
# Policy, Advocacy and Communications Team

## User's News

User's News has continued to be a well loved and regarded part of the NUAAs landscape this year. Four editions were published with a print run of 18,000 each.

We continue to review and update our distribution strategies ensuring that our stock is depleted and more people are able to get hold of a copy of the magazine.

Writing workshops were delivered in various settings across NSW.



# Policy, Advocacy and Communications Team |

## Website

NUAA's website continues to be popular over the past year our most popular pages include:

- User's News,
- In the Media.



## NUAA Newsflash

Published quarterly the Newsflash continues to help us to keep all our members, stakeholders and allies up to date on our funded programs. The publication is distributed via email.



## Policy, Advocacy and Communications Team

### Research Partnerships

This year we have worked in partnership with the now named Centre for Social Research in Health and the Kirby Institute on various research projects. NUAA was also invited to participate in three studies with the National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre.



### Policy and Advocacy

This has been an exciting year for NUAA's Policy and Advocacy program. Highlights include:

Policy Flashcards were developed on:

- Expenditure of the Australian drug budget,
- New hepatitis treatments;
- Drug courts and human rights;
- Overdose.

NUAA's discussion documents and submissions included:

- Submission to the NSW Government Final Report on Drug and Alcohol Treatment Inquiry,
- A response to the WHO document - Guidance on prevention of hepatitis B and C among people who inject drugs.

Work was also undertaken on NUAA's policy publication *Stories from the Other Side* that explores injecting drug use in NSW prisons.



## Stigma and Discrimination

Utilising the excellent resources from the Australian Injecting and Illicit Drug Users League (AIVL), NUAA commenced our much needed stigma and discrimination training program. We successfully piloted:

- Putting Together the Puzzle: Stigma, Discrimination and Injecting Drug Use, a training module for health care professionals and students developed by AIVL,
- Afternoons with Max Marshall, a short film exploring drugs, discrimination and the media.

All NUAA policy products are available on our website [www.nuaa.org.au](http://www.nuaa.org.au)



**Stigma, Discrimination & People Who Inject Drugs**

The NSW Users & AIDS Association (NUAA) is pleased to announce the roll-out of our

**Stigma, Discrimination & People Who Inject Drugs (PWID) Training Program**

Based on the research and resources developed by our national peak - the Australian Injecting & Illicit Drug Users League (AIVL), this campaign ultimately aims to improve health outcomes and quality of engagement for PWID, in addition to addressing issues of blood borne virus transmission and prevention.

The campaign targets health care professionals, students, the general community and PWID themselves.

**NUAA can tailor a training workshop or presentation to suit the unique needs of most organisations.**

**Want to know more?**

Contact Fiona at [fionap@nuaa.org.au](mailto:fionap@nuaa.org.au) or call 8354 7300 to discuss your organisation's training needs.

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A FILM BY AIVL  
**AFTERNOONS with MAX MARSHALL**  
A SHORT FILM EXPLORING DRUGS, DISCRIMINATION AND THE MEDIA

FOR DISTRIBUTION ENQUIRIES OR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:  
WEBSITE EMAIL

TALKING POINTS



**Reconciliation  
A U S T R A L I A  
RECONCILIATION ACTION PLANS**

## Reconciliation Action Plan

This year, NUAA continued with our Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) as part of our commitment to build our partnerships with the Aboriginal community and people who inject drugs. Our vision of reconciliation is:

NUAA's vision for reconciliation is of an inclusive Australia,  
a society that respects and celebrates,  
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and cultures.  
It is a nation where everyone prospers and thrives,  
where everyone experiences equity in health,  
and the power and freedom of self-determination.  
This is an Australia that has abolished harmful and discriminatory laws,  
and supports the rights, health and dignity of all people,  
including those who use drugs.  
Reconciliation is a way of being, a cornerstone of our citizenship.

## Workforce Development

NUAA has continued to bring a unique and greatly valued perspective to the Alcohol and Other Drugs and Blood Borne Viruses sectors. Training was provided in numerous settings for example:

- Organisations' in-service sessions,
- Universities;
- Pharmacy industry dinner events;
- Workshops at conferences.

Topics included:

- Drug user organisations and community controlled responses,
- Consumer participation;
- Safer drug use;
- Building better relationships;
- Stigma and discrimination.

### Representation

NUAA was represented at a number of conferences, workshops and also within various advisory structures throughout the year this includes:

- AHMRC Harm Minimisation Reference Group,
- APSAD;
- Hepatitis C Clinical Governance Consultation Planning Group;
- HIV and STI conference;
- HNE Hepatitis C Advisory Group;
- Jailbreak Advisory Committee;
- MHDA Opioid Treatment Strategic Planning Group;
- Ministry Advisory Committee on HIV and Sexually Transmissible Infections;
- NSP Workers Meeting Planning Group;
- NSW ETHOS Advisory Committee;
- NSW ETHOS Peer Support Advisory Cub Committee;
- NSW NSP Workers Forum;
- NSW Pharmacy Interagency Working Group;
- NSW Ministry Advisory Committee on Hepatitis;
- NSW Ministry Committee on HIV and Sexually Transmissible Infections Health Promotion Sub Committee;
- NSW World AIDS Day Advisory Committee;
- Opiate Treatment Line Advisory Committee;
- Pharmacotherapy Credentialing Sub-committee of the Medical Committee;
- SESIAHS Priority Populations Advisory Committee;
- Surry Hills Community Drug Team;
- SWSAHS Chronic Viral Hepatitis Strategy Committee.

In addition, NUAA hosted a number of internal advisory structures to enhance our work. Each were held twice per year:

- Communications Advisory Committee,
- Community Programs and Services Team Advisory Committee;
- NUAA Expert Advisory Committee;
- Policy and Advocacy Advisory Committee.

## **I Organisational Services Team**

### **Organisational Services**

This year the Organisational Services Team undertook a number of tasks to enhance the quality of NUAA's policies and process.

Highlights include:

- Overseeing staff appraisal and supervision processes,
- Reviewing job descriptions;
- Developing an in-house team building program for staff;
- Assisting with our annual membership consultation;
- Further developing our Quality Management System;
- Overseeing the second phase of the implementation of NUAA's intranet.



### The Board

Monthly Board of Governance meetings were held as well as the continuation of the Board working groups that were established during 2012/2013:

- Membership,
- Constitution;
- AGM.

The working groups achieved the following:

- A review of the NUAA Constitution,
- Membership drive.

### Treasurer Report

It is my pleasure to present the financial statements.

NUAA has maintained a sound financial position in this reporting period and has again demonstrated that rigorous financial systems are in place.

I would like to extend my thanks to Matrix on Board for the invaluable contribution that they make to ensure that NUAA's financial systems are of the highest quality.

The Organisational Services Team's commitment to excellence has ensured that NUAA's accounts and financial circumstances are healthy and accountable.

It is my pleasure to present NUAA's members with the financial statements for the year ended June 2013.

Margaret McInroy

Treasurer

## Financial Statements

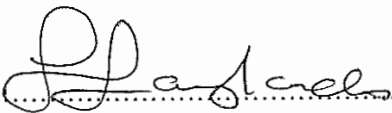
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**ABN 99 709 346 020**


**STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE**

In the opinion of the members of the committee the financial report:

1. Presents a true and fair view of the financial position of New South Wales Users and Aids Association Inc. as at 30 June 2013 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (including Australian Accounting Interpretations) of the Australian Accounting Standards Board.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that New South Wales Users and Aids Association Inc. will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

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

President.  19/9/13

 TREASURER 19-09<sup>2013</sup> 2013

Dated this 30 day of September 2013

**NEW SOUTH WALES USERS AND AIDS ASSOCIATION INC**  
**ABN 99 709 346 020**

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**  
**AS AT 30 JUNE 2013**

|                                  | Note | 2013<br>\$     | 2012<br>\$     |
|----------------------------------|------|----------------|----------------|
| <b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>            |      |                |                |
| Cash and cash equivalents        | 5    | 404,545        | 822,608        |
| Trade and other receivables      | 6    | 3,702          | 712            |
| Other current assets             | 7    | 5,092          | 2,868          |
| <b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>      |      | <u>413,339</u> | <u>826,188</u> |
| <b>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>        |      |                |                |
| Property, plant and equipment    | 8    | 49,788         | 29,824         |
| <b>TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>  |      | <u>49,788</u>  | <u>29,824</u>  |
| <b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>              |      | <u>463,127</u> | <u>856,012</u> |
| <b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>       |      |                |                |
| Trade and other payables         | 9    | 239,394        | 480,815        |
| Provisions                       | 10   | 102,324        | 241,110        |
| <b>TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES</b> |      | <u>341,718</u> | <u>721,925</u> |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>         |      | <u>341,718</u> | <u>721,925</u> |
| <b>NET ASSETS</b>                |      | <u>121,409</u> | <u>134,087</u> |
| <b>EQUITY</b>                    |      |                |                |
| Retained surplus                 |      | 121,409        | 134,087        |
| <b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>              |      | <u>121,409</u> | <u>134,087</u> |

## Financial Statements

NEW SOUTH WALES USERS AND AIDS ASSOCIATION INC  
ABN 99 709 346 020

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013

|   | Note | 2013<br>\$      | 2012<br>\$      |
|---|------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Revenue   | 2    | 1,835,574       | 1,996,220       |
| Employee benefits expense   |      | (1,117,862)     | (1,196,794)     |
| Depreciation and amortisation expenses  | 3    | (13,218)        | (27,622)        |
| Other expenses  |      | (717,172)       | (789,078)       |
| <b>Current year surplus /(deficit)before<br/>income tax</b>                         | 3    | <u>(12,678)</u> | <u>(17,274)</u> |
| Income tax expense  | 1    | <u>-</u>        | <u>-</u>        |
| <b>Net current year surplus</b>   |      | <u>(12,678)</u> | <u>(17,274)</u> |
| Other comprehensive income  |      | <u>-</u>        | <u>-</u>        |
| <b>Net current year surplus/(deficit)<br/>attributable to members of the entity</b> |      | <u>(12,678)</u> | <u>(17,274)</u> |

**NEW SOUTH WALES USERS AND AIDS ASSOCIATION INC**  
**ABN 99 709 346 020**

**STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013**

|                                    | 2013             | 2012             |
|------------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
|                                    | \$               | \$               |
| <b>INCOME</b>                      |                  |                  |
| Interest Received                  | 23,099           | 28,063           |
| Grants - Department of health      | 1,676,621        | 1,835,493        |
| Grants - Unexpended funds          | -                | 29,884           |
| Grants - Others                    | 87,642           | 67,490           |
| Sundry Income                      | 48,212           | 35,290           |
|                                    | <u>1,835,574</u> | <u>1,996,220</u> |
| <b>Less: EXPENSES</b>              |                  |                  |
| Advertising                        | 2,946            | 6,695            |
| Auditor's remuneration             | 9,000            | 9,000            |
| Bank Charges                       | 919              | 1,356            |
| Consultancy Fees                   | 277,307          | 220,899          |
| Computer and Software Expenses     | 54,161           | 50,254           |
| Depreciation and Loss on Disposal  | 13,218           | 27,622           |
| Insurance                          | 17,383           | 17,242           |
| Motor Vehicle Expenses             | 12,846           | 14,332           |
| Printing, Postage and Stationery   | 78,929           | 89,237           |
| Provision for Holiday pay          | (14,297)         | 17,418           |
| Provision for Long Service Leave   | (5,282)          | 1,622            |
| Provision for Doubtful Debts       | -                | -                |
| Program Support Services           | 107,165          | 171,439          |
| Rent (including Lessors Costs)     | 43,745           | 43,081           |
| Repairs and maintenance            | 10,979           | 13,415           |
| Staff Training & Supervision       | 29,704           | 67,697           |
| Staff Amenities                    | 14,286           | 9,370            |
| Subscriptions/Reference Materials  | 3,400            | 3,814            |
| Salaries & Wages                   | 1,012,146        | 1,066,908        |
| Superannuation contributions       | 96,759           | 85,086           |
| Sundry Expenses                    | 2,445            | 8,014            |
| Telephone                          | 13,716           | 17,467           |
| Travelling expenses                | 38,240           | 45,766           |
| Workers' Compensation              | 28,537           | 25,760           |
|                                    | <u>1,848,252</u> | <u>2,013,494</u> |
| <b>OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)</b> | <u>(12,678)</u>  | <u>(17,274)</u>  |

## **| Financial Statements**

### **Independence**

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of Australian professional ethical pronouncements.

### **Auditor's Opinion**

In our opinion:

The financial report of the New South Wales Users and Aids Association Inc. is in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act New South Wales 2009 including:

- i. giving a true fair view of the Association's financial position as at 30 June 2013 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and
- ii. complying with Australian Accounting Standards (including the Australian Accounting Interpretations) and the Associations Incorporation Act New South Wales 2009; and
- iii. complying with the funding and performance agreement with the NSW Health Department.

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*Chartered Accountants*

David R Conroy  
**Principal**

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Dated this 30<sup>th</sup> day of September 2013



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