

Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc

“Educating the community about Substance misuse”

**Information, Dissemination and Support to Improve the
Understanding of the Aboriginal Community through
Research, Education, Prevention and Treatment.**

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Abbreviations used

ADAC	Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc
ADCA	Alcohol and Drug Council of Australia
AHC	Aboriginal Health Council
AHMAC	Australian Health Minister's Advisory Council
AJAC	Aboriginal Justice Advisory Committee
ALRM	Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement
ASG	Aboriginal Sobriety Group
ATSIC	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission
A&TSIHW	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Worker
DASC	Drug and Alcohol Services Council
DCS	Department of Correctional Services
DETAFE	Department of Technical and Further Education
DOSAA	Department of State Aboriginal Affairs
FACS	Family and Community Service
HERG	Health Enhancement Research Group
H&AC	Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care
ICAA	International Council on Alcohol and Addictions
ILO	International Labour Organisation
ITAB	Industry Training Advisory Board
NACCHO	National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations
NCETA	National Centre for Education and Training in Addictions
NDS	National Drug Strategy
NDRI	National Drug Research Institute
NGO'S	Non Government Organisations
OATSIH	Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health
RCIADIC	Royal Commission Into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody
SAHC	South Australian Health Commission

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Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc.

The Vision, Mission Statement And Organisational Aims

The Vision

Aboriginal communities will be:

living happy, healthy, high quality lives, free from the harmful effects of substance misuse, and in control of their community programs, by achieving:

Unity, respect, and self-determination, through a process of education for re-empowerment and health, delivered by culturally appropriate programs and services, through community participation and individual commitment.

Mission Statement

To ensure the development of effective programs to reduce harm related to substance misuse in Aboriginal communities, in such a way as to:

promote and foster pride, dignity, identity and achievement in Aboriginal society, and Advocate and actively pursue the philosophy and principles of Aboriginal spiritual, cultural, social, economic and political re-empowerment, self-determination and self-management.

This mission will be carried out principally as an information and advisory centre for the Aboriginal community, the wider community and to relevant professionals and institutions, on substance misuse issues.

Organisational Aims

ADAC's broad organisational aims are to:

Have the expertise, credibility and resources to effectively support and represent South Australian Aboriginal communities in addressing substance misuse issues.

Have clear policies and strategic directions on Aboriginal substance misuse and related issues.

Secure adequate, ongoing resources, and use these effectively and efficiently, to achieve its organisational objectives on behalf of South Australian Aboriginal communities.

What is A D A C?

ADAC stands for the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc.

ADAC was established in response to the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody (RCIADIC).

ADAC was established to address the rising incidence of substance misuse.

ADAC has been incorporated as an Aboriginal controlled, state based organisation to:

- develop and implement a statewide strategy to address Aboriginal alcohol and other drug misuse;

- review, monitor and provide support to Aboriginal substance misuse programs on an ongoing basis;

- assist in the integration of programs within existing community and agency services to ensure that Aboriginal interests are addressed and promoted;

- Positively promote harm minimisation as an effective preventative measure.

ADAC Executive 1998 - 1999

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Whyalla Community Health Centre

Chairperson's Report

Isabell Norvill

Since the inception of ADAC's operations, there has been a committed response to reviewing and developing new strategies to improve service delivery and maintain strong links with the Aboriginal community. ADAC strongly believes that the community needs should be the guide to development of services and that services should be community based and controlled. Throughout 1998/99 ADAC continued to ensure that all its activities are community based and it has been a very hectic as well as fruitful year.

Highlights of the 1998/99 Financial Year

ADAC and NCETA successfully hosted a National Symposia attended by approx 100 people. This Symposia brought together a National Key Research Centre in the area of addiction training and an Indigenous Community controlled substance misuse organisation.

For me one of the major highlights of the year was that finally, after many years and numerous attempts motion calling for a national body dealing with substance misuse, was carried and a body was established in Darwin at the National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Council.

Other Projects commenced by ADAC in this financial year include Peer Outreach project, Solvent Abuse Manual and a Exit Kit and Diary for offenders and family. This has also led to ADAC and myself becoming actively involved in the Nunga Court held down at Port Adelaide by Magistrate Vass.

The Alcohol Related Brain Damage/Dementia National Training Package developed jointly by ADAC and the Alzheimer's Association was officially launched by the Right Hon Brownyn Bishop, federal Minister for Aged Care at the "Age of Celebration" Conference attended by 1,500 delegates.

Production of high quality resources for community use continues to be a ongoing commitment by ADAC and this year we have been responsible for a range of resources which have been well received in the community. I attended the the Inaugural Elders Conference earlier this year where a State Elders Council was formed, which I believe is long overdue. I believe that ADAC's role in the community can only get stronger as we continue to walk together to raise community awareness and bring about practical change for the benefit of Indigenous people. We look forward to continuing our work into the new millenium and strengthening our ties with the community.

State Co-ordinators Report

Scott Wilson

Purpose : ADAC is funded to carry out a range of tasks crucial to the development and ongoing implementation of an effective, integrated and coordinated substance misuse strategy for Aboriginal people and communities in South Australia. These tasks are reported on below:

ADAC has continued to ensure that substance misuse issues are discussed at a high level, both at a state and national levels. This cause is advanced by the State Co-ordinator gaining membership on the following state and national committees.

Over the past 25 years, various government bodies, community organisations and independent researchers have investigated alcohol and other drug problems in areas of South Australia and made recommendations in relation to the development of services, and the empowerment of local communities in decision making on relevant issues. Nevertheless, an effective network of services to address Aboriginal alcohol and other drug problems has not evolved. Some problems exist in providing much-needed services, which have developed in piecemeal fashion, have been chronically under resourced and have operated in relative isolation from one another.

National Indigenous Substance Misuse Council formed in Darwin.

In June 15th – 17th 1999, the Second National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Network Conference was held in Darwin. This conference was a follow up to a similar conference held in Cairns last year. That conference was the first attempt to bring together Indigenous people from around Australia with the express purpose of trying to further the wishes that have been constantly expressed in the substance misuse area over a number of years.

One of the most frequent motions moved at conferences related to the setting up of a National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Council. For example the 1st National Indigenous Australian Alcohol & Drug Free Conference, Cairns May 1994, the Second Worldwide Healing our Spirit Conference, held in Sydney November 1994, the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Worker Conference Sydney 1996, the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Alcohol & Drug Free Conference, Cairns 1998, the Third Worldwide Healing our Spirit Conference, held in Roturua, New Zealand, February 1998 and the Australasian Drug Strategy Conference Adelaide 1999 all passed motions that a national network or association be formed.

As we enter the new century we have a good opportunity to make this become a reality. For too long indigenous substance misuse organisations have not had a voice in decisions that affect the way they operate.

Other organisations have tried to include our issues but have not achieved desired outcomes due to a variety of other competing health issues. Substance misuse is a specialist area as evidenced at this conference with keynote speakers from the Alcohol and Drug Council of Australia and the Australian National Council on Drugs.

A couple of hundred delegates from around Australia attended the Conference in Darwin. One of the first tasks of the conference was to re-look at the issue of a national body and we are pleased to report that the motion to proceed with setting it up was overwhelmingly endorsed. After a number of names were put forward the following was agreed upon – the **“National Indigenous Substance Misuse Council”**. After numerous amendments the constitution was also agreed upon, that document is currently with a lawyer to finalise the amendments.

It was agreed to have a follow up conference in Adelaide in December to finalise the constitution, and to elect a national chairperson and other office bearers. The Darwin conference elected an interim committee to carry the initiative forward. The Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc congratulates the conference on its result and looks forward to working with a national body that can bring about positive change to the area of substance abuse.

Funding reviewed by organisations in South Australia under the National Illicit Drug Strategy (NIDS).

In November 1998 and March 1999, the Prime Minister announced the first and second rounds of treatment funding under the National Illicit Drug Strategy. The first and second round saw the following organisations successfully receiving 4 year funding for a range of programs affecting Indigenous people in South Australia:

Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc received funding to develop a mobile education and training awareness program to help individual communities develop their own strategies to address and reduce solvent abuse and other drug use. The Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjajara Women's Council received funding for community based petrol sniffing projects based on case management community development model. Nunkuwarrin Yunti of SA Inc received funding to provide Heroin and Injecting drug users with the opportunity to break the cycle of addiction through an easily accessible methadone program and finally, the Salvation Army SA received funding for the employment of Indigenous workers to provide effective intervention and case management in a 25 bed sobering up unit.

As a result of the NIDS funding Indigenous organisations across Australia have so far received over \$8.5 million which is half of what OATSIH currently funds under their national substance misuse programs. ADAC would like to Congratulate the above organisations. With these, and with more funding becoming available, and working together, we can make a difference.

Council of Australian Governments (COAG) National Diversion Program

Finally, at the last Premier's Conference (COAG) held in May 1999, the Prime Minister and the Premiers agreed to fund and develop a National Police Diversion Program. This new initiative seeks to establish a consistent national approach to police diversion. To be launched by the Prime Minister on the 18th November 1999 in Sydney.

The diversion strategy will introduce people into assessment, education, counselling and treatment preferably at an earlier stage of their drug use, with the long-term effects being reductions in use, misuse and criminal activities related to drugs.

This new initiative will come into place across Australia beginning in January 2000 and as stated above will be an opportunity for people with drug related problems to be diverted from the criminal justice arena. It all sounds good but I am sure that this initiative will need monitoring to ensure that Indigenous people are given an equal opportunity to be diverted.

I will keep you informed about the diversion project as I receive further information. If there is any further information that you need or we can help please do not hesitate to contact our office.

The following is a list of a number of Committees that ADAC through the Coordinator have recieved membership to;

National

Prime Minister's Australian National Council on Drugs (ANCD) Member

National Illicit Drug Strategy State Reference Committee (SA)

National Illicit Drug Strategy State Reference Committee (NT)

National Illicit Drug Strategic Framework Reference Committee

National Illicit Drug Strategy Education and Training Reference Group

National Illicit Drug Strategy Media Campaign Reference Committee

Alcohol and Other Drugs Council of Australia (ADCA) Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Committee

National Alcohol Tax Reform Forum

National Hepatitis C Education Program for GPs Committee Member

National ARBD/Dementia Steering Committee

National Drug Research Institute

State Based

Aboriginal Rural Health Project Member Uni of SA

Alcohol, Drugs, Crime Working Party - Attorney Generals Dept

Australasian Police Drug Strategy Conference Organising Committee

Young Aboriginal Men's "Risky Business" Project Chairperson

Liquor Licensing Working Party - Attorney General's Department

Senior Project Officer

Sandy Digance

During the past year my role at ADAC has changed from that of Outreach Officer to that of Senior Project Officer, when Carl Kinsella left in March. I began the year working as outreach officer and trying to assist prisoners to access existing services when they are released from prison, as well as delivering alcohol, other drug and communicable disease education to prisoners, particularly in the Remand Centre.

During the year I met and talked with many Aboriginal prisoners re their misuse of drugs, as well as delivering a special three day workshop for Aboriginal prisoners at Port Lincoln, which included drug, alcohol and communicable disease information.

Most prisoners who were interviewed during the project identified the need to have current information on what services are provided and where to go to get them when they are released. Unfortunately, the funding for the project ended at the end of twelve months, but some of the outcomes will be of use to prisoners in the future.

To assist with the information about services that prisoners asked for, ADAC produced a wallet sized 'help' card. It contains the telephone numbers of services, though these are mainly for Adelaide area codes. These will be distributed widely throughout prisons and the community. We also produced a series of pamphlets with up to date information about all kinds of drugs.

ADAC has also produced a diary for prisoners, which contains health messages and information based on harm minimisation principles. The diary has space for prisoners to record their own important information such as telephone numbers and addresses. It also contains tips on how to minimise harm, such as being aware of the strength of drugs like heroin on the streets and the need for clean needles and condoms. It is also intended to distribute the diary throughout the prison system soon.

As well as the need for information about what services are provided by which organisation, it is essential that those services be of good quality and readily accessible to everyone. Much time was given to meeting with service providers to ensure that their services actually covered those identified by the prisoners and their families.

In November, a network of Aboriginal agencies was formed to discuss various issues and to improve the services provided to clients. ADAC has been working with members of this group that includes APOSS, Aboriginal Education, ALRM, AJAC, AVS, Aboriginal Liaison Officers, Aboriginal Catholic Ministry, Aboriginal Justice Officers, Aboriginal Housing and DCS Aboriginal Services. The group is a great example of how agencies can work really well together for the good of their clients.

During the year I also had the pleasure of working with Graham 'Louie' Harradine, who worked on the prison diary project as well as offering sound advice on many issues relating to prisons and prisoners. Graham also gained invaluable experience in working at ADAC, including many things that are now assisting him in his employment with APOSS. Louie also gained his diploma in Community Studies at the University of SA.

Amphetamines Workshop

Early this year Helen and I attended a three day 'train the trainer' workshop for health professionals which gave us up to date knowledge about Amphetamines. The skills gained now allow us to provide training for other health workers.

Drug Awareness Workshop

Australasian Conference on Drugs Strategy

In April, I attended the three-day conference held in Adelaide by South Australia Police. The conference was widely publicised and attended by people from all over Australia and overseas.

There were six main themes, one of which was Indigenous Substance Misuse. The State Coordinator was invited by SAPOL to chair that stream, which was very well attended each day by both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people. Some interesting sessions were shared by people with an interest in, and varying opinions about, substance misuse.

The conference was a great opportunity for the Aboriginal people from around Australia who attended to meet a range of people and to have direct input into issues which affect them and their relationship with the police.

Public Health Association – Prisons and Health

As a result of a conference held in Sydney to address the health needs of prisoners, and attended by many health professionals and workers from around Australia, a working party has been formed in Adelaide to further the aims of improving prisoner health.

It is intended that the group advocate for improvements to the delivery of service in jails and also to ensure that there is a greater emphasis on education about communicable diseases. There is concern that communicable diseases are spreading around prisons and then to the community, because prisoners are not issued with condoms and clean needles, despite many recommendations being made around Australia for their being issued on health grounds.

This group also hopes to provide prisons and health perspectives to the National Strategy on Hepatitis C when consultations take place in Adelaide in September.

Women, Homelessness and Health – beyond Domestic Violence

This topic was discussed by a number of people working in the area of homelessness and domestic violence prevention. The workshops were particularly interesting as there were women who have been homeless taking part and telling their stories.

Clearly, there is a need for women in crisis to be able to access help. Many women tolerate violence because they fear that there is no where to go, but there is much help available to those who need it.

This seminar had important implications for Aboriginal women, and sometimes men, as many of the city's homeless have recently been released from prison.

Prisoners' Rights

I attended a seminar at the University of SA City West Campus where guest speakers talked about different aspects of prisoner's rights, and more particularly, their lack of rights. Many issues discussed were the same as those raised by prisoners in South Australia. Some aspects of our jails do not meet the minimum standards that are acceptable around the world.

The program included themes regarding international standards for incarceration and how Australia rates. Also Aboriginal Deaths in Custody recommendations and whether they have been implemented.

Education and Training Co-ordinator Report

Warren Parfoot

1998 –1999 has been a year of some success and some frustration. The most frustrating is the lack of funding for the training of individuals and communities in ways of responding to Alcohol and other Drugs and their effects. This is despite this being an area highlighted as an urgent need in the First Step, the South Australian Aboriginal Regional Health Plans. ADAC intends to continue lobbying for this training to occur and for this training to build the capacity in Communities, so that Aboriginal people, young and old, are able to respond to these issues in their way and when it is required. People must have the skills and knowledge to meet health challenges when they occur, not wait until someone else decides to come and identify the problem and deliver solutions without skills training. Capacity building means that communities are involved and in control. You are not in control if you are only allowed to drive the car but someone else has the maps and the fuel.

A plus has been the winning of the contract from Home and Community Care to deliver the Board of Management Training and the Financial Management Training. To date this has involved meeting with people at Coober Pedy, Oodnadatta, Mount Gambier, Murray Bridge, Raukkan, Victor Harbour, Berri and Port Augusta and training taking place at Umoona Tjutagku Tjilpi. This program is an exciting venture which enables people to gain skills and knowledge which are applicable in a range of workforces and communities. It also helps clarify the roles and responsibilities of services, boards of management (especially incorporated bodies) and employees.

During the year we have maintained our close association with the Riverland Aboriginal Alcohol Program, which is a vibrant centre in the Riverland, providing much needed services and support. A major area of involvement, for ADAC, is the Centre for Indigenous Social and Emotional Well Being, where we are partners with a number of Aboriginal Organisations, specifically we have provided advice and resource materials in the Vocational Education and Training areas.

Most recently in the Education area is a number of collaborations with the School of Nursing at Flinders University, particularly in joint applications for research funding. Also we are looking at closer collaboration in the training area and joint teaching of Alcohol and Other Drugs related topics in the Graduate Certificate area. The aim is to increase the opportunities for Aboriginal Health Workers to access relevant university experience and qualifications.

This is concomittant with our involvement in the Review into Aboriginal Primary Health Care Training in South Australia. This review is important as it should provide a basis for ensuring the delivery of training which is relevant and meets the needs of Aboriginal people and Communities, especially those needs identified in First Step, the South Australian Aboriginal Regional Health Plans. At the time of writing, the Review has presented its first draft and the final report should be published in late August 1999. ADAC has been involved with this curriculum since its initial development and is committed to it as a valuable training resource for South Australia.

During the year we have maintained our involvement with the Alcohol and Other Drugs Council of Australia, particularly in Community Education and Prevention and were involved in the 1 day prevention workshop held in Melbourne in November. This was particularly well attended and provided a focus for prevention work in Australia. Also through this involvement we have had input into the Youth Suicide Strategy, Community Partnership Grants and the Secondary Schools Drug Education Policy.

Our association with NCETA has continued and resulted in a successful Symposia which was extremely well attended and a number of people have committed to achieving and supporting a number of outcomes. We also participated in the NCETA facilitated review into Front Line Training. This initiative should provide another source of funds for Aboriginal Organisations and Community initiatives.

During the year we have helped research and prepare a number of Job and Person specifications for AOD workers. Having a central body such as ADAC involved helps ensure consistency in the content and expectations.

As part of our involvement in AOD education we have attended a number of conferences, workshops and symposia, some of which are mentioned above.

Grief and Trauma Project

Andrew Biven

Isabell Norvill

ADAC's Grief and Trauma project operates from the Lower Murray Nungas Club in Murray Bridge and provides a service to the people of the Murraylands area.

Two project officers are employed - Ms Isabell Norvill and Mr Andrew Biven, both of whom work part-time on the project.

The aim of this project has been to support individuals, families and the community in general to deal with issues of grief and trauma arising from losses of all sorts which have afflicted many people and continue to place great strains across the community.

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During the year Isabell and Andrew have been active on a number of fronts, spending time supporting individuals, groups and community organisations in order to build the capacity of the community to respond to loss and trauma.

In Murray Bridge, they have been active in supporting the Lower Murray Nungas Club to maintain its services to the community. Isabell is the Acting Chairperson of the club following the past Chair's move to the South East. Andrew has been active writing submissions for the Club and assisting with administration and bookkeeping matters. Progress at the Club has included bringing the local CDEP Administration on site to provide a steady income for the Club following withdrawal of ATSIC funding, successful submissions for a community transport vehicle and recreation equipment for young people, revitalising of the Pomberuk Youth Committee, opening of a creche for workers around the Club and running of a Ngarrindjeri Language program for school students and other community members.

Isabell has been active in supporting moves to enhance aged care services in Murray Bridge, submissions have been written to have an Aged Care service in Murray Bridge. Isabell and Marj Tripp organised a hugely successful 'Healthy Aging Day' at the Club in April this year when over 200 people attended and the day was opened by Dame Roma Mitchell. Both Project Officers were also heavily involved in organising this year's Journey of Healing event at Murray Bridge - over 250 people attended an evening barbecue and entertainment with Ngarrindjeri dancers and local musicians.

Much of the project work involves support of people in and around Murray Bridge. Isabell is often stopped in the street for chat. Other grief and loss training and information programs have been conducted by the Project Officers at Point Pearce (twice), Port Augusta and at Berri with the Riverland Aboriginal Alcohol Program (RAAP). Andrew and Isabell also delivered a presentation of the grief and trauma project at the joint ADAC/NCETA Indigenous drug issues workshop in Adelaide in November 1998.

The series of three brochures produced for the project continue to be popular with requests coming in from across the State for communities and organisations to receive supplies of them. The brochures, titled 'Sorry Business', 'Telling Your Story' and 'What Do We Tell the Kids' are written to assist Aboriginal people understand and cope with grief and loss.

Andrew has been active as a committee member at Kalparrin Alcohol Rehabilitation Farm and with Youth on the Move - a group set up to help young Aboriginal kids at risk of getting into trouble with drugs or criminal activities. He also has had other involvements with ADAC, working with Doug Walker on the production of a manual to assist Aboriginal people dealing with petrol sniffing and other solvent abuse issues and assisting with the development of a number of other submissions and projects. In addition, Andrew is also the Deputy Chairperson of the South Australian Drug Assessment and Aid Panel, a drug diversion program. With drug diversion gaining so much attention this year, he has been busy in this role. In April this year, Andrew attended the Drug Issues Conference in Adelaide and presented a paper on the Drug Assessment and Aid Panel and assisted with ADAC's paper on new initiatives in the substance misuse field.

During the year Isabell has continued to play an active role in a host of fields. She is currently the Chairperson of ADAC and has been an active supporter of ADAC, attending many meetings and

representing ADAC in many forums. Isabell has also been involved with the development of a 'Family Harm Minimisation' program. Her other involvements include as a member of the Aboriginal Justice Action Committee (AJAC) and of the Aboriginal Health Research Ethics Committee. In May 1999 Isabell represented ADAC at the Indigenous Substance Misuse Conference in Darwin. All of these involvements have demanded much of her time. In her spare time Isabell has had full-time responsibility for her three 'grannies', Chantelle, Bianca and Cheyanne. As recognition for her community service, Isabell was declared the NAIDOC Aboriginal Female Elder of the Year for South Australia, a great honour and fitting recognition of her contribution to her community.

The grief and trauma project continues to be a multi-faceted program involving support for individuals coping with grief and trauma and, on a more general level, supporting groups and organisations which deliver much-needed services to the community in Murray Bridge and beyond.

Project Officer

Zell Dodd

My previous background employment entails six years working within the Aged care and Disability industry primarily the Home & Community Care (HACC) arena, this includes the government and community care sectors. Since my commencement of employment with ADAC I have been involved in a number of initiatives, these include:

Family Training Awareness Education & Resource Centre
Financial & Management Training Package (HACC)
Dementia Training for Indigenous Communities
Establishment of an Aboriginal Family Intervention Program
Research proposals with the Flinders University (school of nursing)
Workplace Training

The following report is based on my involvement with the above:

Family Training Awareness Education & Resource Centre

The Aboriginal Drug & Alcohol Council (SA) Inc. were instrumental in trying to maintain the central functions of the FTEA&R Centre. I commenced working at the centre in early February 1999 along with Paul Elliot, we both worked 17.5 hours per week.

There were issues that needed to be immediately addressed, such as Budget status, recording of all major/ minor assets including stock and re-establishing networks within the community.

On two occasions meetings took place with staff of the Division of State Aboriginal Affairs and the Department of Human Services. Scott Wilson, State Coordinator of ADAC, took on the role of the immediate contact person for government requirements and supporting/

advising the Board of Management in making decisions, up until the end of the funding period, 30 June 1999.

A “Special General Meeting” was held on the 7 May 1999, with a view to wind down the organisation. Every Aboriginal organisation operating within the Adelaide metropolitan area received a fax clearly outlining and highlighting the date, venue and the core business to be discussed.

The Special General meeting did not attract many people from the Aboriginal community, although it did demonstrate the commitment from the small group of people who were present. There is confidence in this group to raise the issues of Family Violence and recognise how important it is to keep the premises and resources based at Hindmarsh. Commitment to working collaboratively in establishing a unique Aboriginal identified Program, to address issues of Violence and Substance Misuse, that are still rife within the Community.

Aboriginal Family Intervention Program

Since the closure of the Family Training Awareness Education & Resource Centre I have been involved in the development of a similar service to initially assist Aboriginal families residing in the Adelaide metropolitan area.

The Project Aims to incorporate a brokerage approach with the support of trained family mentors to assist Aboriginal families to cope with violence and drug misuse. Subsequently a pilot project was implemented and is currently being finalised. The trained family mentors will assess needs, identify services required in consultation with the individual and/or family members, negotiate documented care plans and provide ongoing monitoring and review processes. The project will also disseminate critical harm minimisation information to households and their extended family networks, these groups being the most difficult to target through traditional methods.

I am currently in the process of refining the process and attracting other people to become actively involved in such a program that is greatly needed and which requires support and advice from as many people who are currently working or have an interest in this field.

HACC Financial & Management Training

I have been involved with Warren Parfoot in the capacity of an administrative assistant in the delivery of this particular training Package, which was primarily designed for Aged Care workers. I was an active participant of the National Steering Committee that developed the training package and was seconded to the Office for the Ageing 1997-1998 to develop an Aboriginal specific State-Wide Strategy to implement this package. In South Australia there are currently 18 specific Aboriginal services that cater for the frail, aged or younger disabled people.

The training consists of eighteen modules and has the scope to be delivered to anyone working within the community sector, including health workers, the modules are as follows:

- Introduction to HACC
- Service Standards
- The Funding Cycle
- Spending Money the Right Way
- Making an Application
- Budgeting
- Financial Control
- Receiving and Banking Money
- Purchasing
- Paying Expenses by Cheque
- Paying Expenses by Petty Cash
- Paying Wages
- Managing Vehicles, Equipment and Facilities
- Recruiting and Appointing Staff
- Staff Management
- Management Committee Roles and Responsibilities
- Service Management
- Reporting

Information sessions have occurred with most of the projects across South Australia and we now await responses from either the aged care worker or the Chairperson of the organisation to structure training sessions. This is an area that I possess quite a lot of knowledge in and I am keen to see some elders take part in the training sessions.

Flinders University

I have been involved in numerous discussions with Warren Parfoot (ADAC) and Dr. Charlotte de Crespigny (School of Nursing) in 2 research proposals. The first is an investigation into the health, medication management and related issues of South Australian aged or disabled Aboriginal people, their carers and other family members. This Tender went directly to the Office for the Ageing, Department of Human Services, the second being an investigation into Young Aboriginal Women (YAW) drinking and licensed premises, which went directly to The Australian Brewers' Foundation. Information received back so far in relation to both, YAW tender has reached the second round where the Foundation is seeking more information regarding the first tender. Discussions have taken place with the Office for the Ageing, comments were the tender is fine, although the funds sought are out of scope. It was then suggested that the Office of Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Health (OATSIH), Commonwealth Department of Health & Family Services be consulted with the possibility of joint funding.

I am enjoying the work that I have been involved in and congratulate the staff of ADAC in the work that has been achieved in the past. Even with the short amount of time that I have been involved with ADAC I have learnt so much in the area of substance misuse and the impact this has on every age group within any culture.

Workplace Training

After consulting with Scott Wilson, I have enrolled in a short training course with the Aboriginal Employment Education Development Branch (AEEDB). The course titled "Certificate IV Assessment & Workplace Training", upon completion I will have the necessary skills to deliver training and participate in workplace assessment (Recognition of Prior Learning).

Solvent Abuse Project

Douglas Walker

Most of the activities of the past year were involved with ADAC manual and with consultations and attending conferences. I was also involved with the Tjitji walkabout with Dunjiba Youth Project.

I have also spent some time with Umoona Tjutjaku Health Substance Abuse Program, helping with program and training plan. At times I returned to Indulkana talking with council and community members following up on the petrol sniffing program and some of the proposals that we had hoped to put to the council and community. While still with the petrol sniffing project, I assisted with consultations and attending conference with Andrew Biven on the ADAC manual.

We organised meetings with various Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal organizations in Alice Springs to get information in regards to manual on petrol sniffing. During these ADAC manual works, Andrew also visited Dunjiba to further gain information and finalising issues in regards to the manual.

I have also accompanied Warren Parfoot to Alice Springs to collect information and to attend C.A.R.P.A. conference for ADAC petrol sniffing project. I have also visited communities both in the NT and SA conducting consultations and talking about ADAC projects, some of these communities were; Barry Abbott's Programs, Umoona, Aputula, C.A.A.A.P.U, C.A.A.C, N.P.Y. Women's, Nganampa, A.P, Tangentere.

I have also attended a A.P meeting talking about the possibility of visiting homelands and current petrol sniffing programs still operating. The A.P chairman and director have indicated support for proposed projects such as ADAC's Petrol Sniffing Project and Manual. While in Oodnadatta, I have assisted the Dunjiba Youth Project and the school with program planning on drug and alcohol issues.

There were times that I also assisted Dunjiba Community Council with issues concerning drug and alcohol problem areas. During the year, I also was involved with the R.F.D.S Aboriginal units Doug Milera and Garnet Brady with alcohol free day and with the Tjitji walkabout. I have also been involved with individual counselling with community members confronting drug and alcohol issues.

Conferences

I attended a three-day National Drug and Alcohol Network Conference, Darwin, June 15-17. I found this conference interesting and felt that more of this type of gathering is needed to keep up the information gathering and the overall support of all programs around the country.

I have also attended ADAC conferences and executive meetings and found these interesting in regards to information and being involved in management policies, program planning and sharing of information.

I am currently enrolled in a graduate diploma course at IAD in Alice Springs; the course is a two-year counselling and human service course. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Scott and ADAC for their support and approval to do this course.

Solvent Abuse Manual Project

This ADAC project is funded by the South Australian Government and is to produce a manual for people working in Aboriginal communities where abuse of solvents is an issue. Two project officers have been working part-time on writing and trialing this manual. Andrew Biven has been doing much of the draft writing and Douglas Walker has been proof reading, consulting with communities, advising and trialing the contents in communities.

A researcher, Melanie Lehmann was initially employed to do a literature review of solvent abuse. This has been completed and is available from ADAC. Andrew and I visited Alice Springs in February for consultations with many people and organisations who have been involved in providing petrol sniffing programs in Central Australia in recent years. I have also spent time visiting a number of remote communities in the centre, collecting information and consulting over the content and style of the manual.

The manual is currently in draft form and will be trialed extensively as part of ADAC's new petrol sniffing and other drugs project which will commence shortly. It is being written with several target audiences in mind. One section will target general community members and will be written simply and be accompanied with many pictures and diagrams to clarify the concepts. Another section will target community workers and will include a community development process to assist them to implement solvent abuse strategies in their community. Once the draft of the manual has passed the critical test of consumer reactions, it will be printed and made available Australia-wide.

ADAC Committee Membership

ADAC staff have membership on the following Committees/Boards.

State Based

Aboriginal Justice Advisory Committee
Aboriginal Sobriety Group Board of Management
Aboriginal Health Council Ethics Research Committee
Adelaide City Council Behavioural Concerns in the City
Alcohol, Drugs, Crime Working Party - Attorney Generals Dept
Coober Pedy Dry Area Review Panel
Drug Assessment and Aid Panel
DETAFA/AHC Primary Health Certificate Course Advisory Group
Equal Opportunity Outreach Project
Family Training, Education, Awareness and Resource Centre Board of Management
Hepatitis C Helpline Advisory Committee
HIV/Aids Injecting Drug Use Consultative Committee
SAHC Hepatitis C Implementation Reference Group
SA Primary Health Care Review
Regional Centre for Indigenous Social & Emotional Wellbeing

Conferences

ADAC/NCETA Indigenous Drug Issues Workshop - Adelaide
APSAD Sydney
Australasian Drug Strategy Conference - Adelaide
CARPA Conference - Alice Springs
Drug Issues Conference - Adelaide
Elders Conference - Coober Pedy
Indigenous Substance Misuse Conference - Darwin
ITAB SA Conference
NCETA 'Helping Change' training program - Adelaide
Winter School in the Sun - Brisbane

National

Australian National Council on Drugs
Alcohol and other Drugs Council of Australia (ADCA) Education and Prevention Committee
Alcohol and other Drugs Council of Australia (ADCA) Policy and Legislation Committee
Alcohol and other Drugs Council of Australia (ADCA) Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Committee
Alcohol Tax Reform Forum Member
Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Service National Substance Misuse Sub Committee

International

International Council of Alcohol and Addictions

Administrative Support Report

Helen Wilson
Sofia Rivera

We have been very busy again this year in ADAC Administration. Sofia and I have been involved in many projects. Sofia and I have both been training to improve our computer skills.

Sofia has improved her skills with Filemaker Pro which is a DATA base program and also Word 98 and I have been increasing my skills in Photoshop and PageMaker. Sofia has created data bases, a system card for business' we deal with, also a Directory of Aboriginal Services Nation Wide this is still being developed and hopefully we can secure some funds to print. Also Sofia has been creating Cover sheets for the fax a new TA forms and other proformers to help us present ADAC more professionally.

I have been involved with the Prison Diary project with Graham (Louie) Harradine. Again using my newly developed PageMaker and Photoshop skills and Leon Torny from Process Express Print we have produced a Health Promotion Diary for Aboriginal Prisoners and Partners of Prisoners. Sandy Digance and I have also produced a help card with a range of useful numbers including Drug and Alcohol Services.

I have also been to a Train the Trainer course with Sandy Digance about Amphetamines and Analogues in the *Whoa to Go Workshop* that was presented by Turning Point Alcohol and Drug Centre. This was a very useful package with information and resources. Sandy and I have presented a workshop that Mathew Moore a member of the Executive requested for the Whyalla Community Health Centre. We were able to adapt some of the information that we had received in the kit. It would be a great idea to Aboriginalise the package and during the Workshop that was presented by Turning Point we indicated that this would be a good idea. Another project that an injection of funds would get happening.

I have been involved in the Dementia project since the 97/98 financial year. I assisted Sonya Rankine in presenting the Dementia Training Course in Townsville in mid June 98 and then we went to Darwin at the end of June followed by Perth at the beginning of July 98. This has been a rewarding experience updating my nursing knowledge and I met lots of interesting people around Australia. I could not have been involved in this project without the confidence that Sofia was looking after the administration of ADAC in my absence.

I have continued to be involved in the Dementia project this year. We had to develop a replacement LOGO for the project. With my newly developed Computer skills and a wonderful painting produced by Max Mansell we have produced an impressive cover and LOGO for the new updated package.

Sofia and I have also been involved with the Family Training Education Awareness & Resource Centre in the Administration of the organisation. They had no Administration staff when we got involved so we had a lot of work to be able to present to the Board of Management, the funding bodies and also the Auditor Kevin Burrowes and the Special General Meeting. Sadly Family Training Education Awareness and Resource Centre was Dissolved on 30/6/99. ADAC has now set up the Aboriginal Family Intervention Program that will continue the activities of Family Training Awareness and Resource Centre.

ADAC Council Membership

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Lands Council
Aboriginal Sobriety Group
Ceduna Aboriginal Community Council
Ceduna/Kooniba Health Service
Davenport Community Council
Dunjiba Aboriginal Corporation
Gerard Reserve Council
Goreta Aboriginal Corporation
Kalparrin Inc
Koonibba Aboriginal Community Council
Lower Murray Nungas Club
Marree Arabunna Peoples Committee
Nepabunna Council
Nganampa Health Council Inc
Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Women's Council (resigned)
Port Mcleay Aboriginal Community Council Inc
Port Pirie Aboriginal Centre
Port Lincoln Aboriginal Organisation
Port Lincoln Heath Service
Pika Wiya Health Service
Riverland Aboriginal Alcohol Program
South East Nungas Club Inc
Umona Tjutagku Health Service
Umoona Community Council
Whyalla Aboriginal Community Council
Yalata Aboriginal Community Council Inc



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INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT

To the members of the

ABORIGINAL DRUG AND ALCOHOL COUNCIL (SA) INCORPORATED

REPORT ON PROGRAM MANAGEMENT:

I have audited the financial statements and records of the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Incorporated for the financial year ended 30 Th June 1999 and provide the following report on the program management for that period:

OPINION:

In my opinion:

- (1) The Council's financial statements for each project represents a true and fair record of the Council's accounts and are based on proper books and accounts;
- (2) The details of the assets purchased and sold during the financial year are accurate;
- (3) The Council is maintaining an asset register of all assets purchased with Funds over a value of \$ 1,000;
- (4) The Council holds adequate insurances as outlined in Clause 23 of the Agreement where required;
- (5) The financial controls in place within the Council are adequate;
- (6) The Council has followed approved purchasing procedures for assets and services purchased pursuant to the Agreement where required.

1 October 1999

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To the members of the

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Scope

I have audited the attached financial statements, being a special purpose financial report, of the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc. for the year ended 30 June 1999, as set out on pages 1 to 6. The Council's Committee members are responsible for the financial statements and have determined that the accounting policies used and described in Note 1 to the financial statements are appropriate to meet the requirements of the Associations Law and are appropriate to meet the needs of the members. I have conducted an independent audit of the financial statements in order to express an opinion on them to the members of the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council Inc. No opinion is expressed as to whether the accounting policies used, and described in Note 1, are appropriate to the needs of the members.

The financial statements have been prepared for distribution to members for the purpose of fulfilling the Committee members' financial reporting requirements under the Associations Law. I disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this report or on the financial statements to which it relates to any person other than the members, or for any purpose other than that for which it was prepared.

My audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. My procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial statements and the evaluation of significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion whether, in all material respects, the financial statements are presented fairly in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements. (These policies do not require the application of all Accounting Standards and IIG Consensus Views.)


The audit opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis.

Audit Opinion

In my opinion, the financial statements of the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc. for the year ended 30 June 1999 are properly drawn up:

- (a) so as to give a true and fair view in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements of the matters required by the Associations Law to be dealt with in the financial statements;
- (b) in accordance with the provisions of the Associations Law; and
- (c) in accordance with applicable Accounting Standards. As the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc. has applied AASB 1025: Application of the Reporting Entity Concept and Other Amendments, other Accounting Standards have only been applied to the extent described in Note 1 to the financial statements. Similarly, as the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc. is a non-reporting entity, UIG Consensus Views have only been applied to the extent described in Note 1.

1 October 1999



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**COMPILATION REPORT TO MEMBERS OF
ABORIGINAL DRUG AND ALCOHOL COUNCIL (SA) INC.**

On the basis of information provided by the Committee members of the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc., and in accordance with APS 9 "Statement on Compilation of Financial Reports" the special purpose financial report of the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc. for the period ended 30 June 1999 is set out on pages 1 to 6.

The specific purpose for which the special purpose financial report has been prepared is set out in Note 1. The extent to which Accounting Standards and UIG Consensus Views have or have not been adopted in the preparation of the special purpose financial report is set out in Note 1.

The Committee members are solely responsible for the information contained in the special purpose financial report and have determined that the accounting policies used are consistent with the financial reporting requirements of the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc.'s constitution and are appropriate to meet the needs of the Committee and members.

The Council has used accounting expertise to collect, classify and summarise the financial information, which the Committee members provided, into a financial report.

To the extent permitted by law, I do not accept liability for any loss or damage which any person, other than the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc., may suffer arising from any negligence on my part. No person should rely on the special purpose financial report without having an audit or review conducted.

The special purpose financial report was prepared exclusively for the benefit of the Committee members and members of the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council Inc. and the purpose identified above. I do not accept responsibility to any other person for the contents of the special purpose financial report.



Kevin N. Burrowes
Certified Practising Accountant
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1 October 1999

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Profit & Loss Statement

July 1998 through June 1999

		Selected Period	Budgeted	\$ Difference	% Difference
4-0000	Income				
4-1100	H & AC - Recurrent	\$243,965.00	\$238,810.00	\$5,155.00	2.2%
4-1101	H & AC - Grief and Trauma	\$47,661.00	\$46,910.00	\$751.00	1.6%
4-1102	Management	\$15,804.00	\$0.00	\$15,804.00	NA
4-1103	Staff Training	\$6,071.00	\$6,208.00	\$102.00	2.6%
4-1300	HACC	\$76,660.00	\$76,660.00	\$0.00	0.0%
4-1375	Bird Hawk	\$79.99	\$0.00	\$79.99	NA
4-1385	Office of the Aged	\$15,305.00	\$0.00	\$15,305.00	NA
4-1390	Detox manual	\$63,800.00	\$63,800.00	\$0.00	0.0%
4-1395	Health Promotion Diary	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00	\$0.00	0.0%
4-1400	Interest Received	\$3,896.74	\$1,600.00	\$2,296.74	143.5%
4-1460	Gain on disposal of MV	\$3,168.00	\$0.00	\$3,168.00	NA
	Total Income	\$496,710.73	\$453,989.00	\$42,721.73	9.4%
6-0000	Expenses				
6-1000	HS & H-Recurrent				
6-2000	Payline	\$2,917.05	\$2,000.00	\$917.05	45.9%
6-2010	Auditing	\$509.00	\$800.00	(\$91.00)	(15.2%)
6-2020	Bank Fees	\$1,694.37	\$1,000.00	\$694.37	69.4%
6-2030	Cleaning	\$4,839.01	\$3,500.00	\$1,339.01	38.0%
6-2050	Legal Fees	\$69.00	\$650.00	(\$581.00)	(89.4%)
6-2060	Insurance	\$3,170.25	\$1,500.00	\$1,670.25	111.4%
6-2070	Postage/Courier	\$1,182.75	\$2,500.00	(\$1,317.25)	(52.7%)
6-2080	Telephone				
6-2081	Local	\$1,405.00	\$900.00	\$505.00	56.1%
6-2082	STD	\$1,803.35	\$2,500.00	(\$696.65)	(27.9%)
6-2083	Rental	\$0.00	\$500.00	(\$500.00)	(100.0%)
6-2084	Other Charges	\$0.00	\$500.00	(\$500.00)	(100.0%)
6-2085	Fax	\$1,092.92	\$212.00	\$880.92	415.5%
6-2086	Mobile Phone	\$2,348.80	\$1,000.00	\$1,348.80	134.9%
6-2087	Equipment & service	\$89.00	\$388.00	(\$299.00)	(77.1%)
	Total Telephone	\$6,739.07	\$6,000.00	\$739.07	12.3%
6-2090	Electricity	\$2,533.05	\$2,260.00	\$333.05	15.1%
6-2100	Office Rental				
6-2101	Rent	\$12,250.04	\$12,500.00	(\$249.96)	(2.0%)
6-2102	Rates	\$1,575.08	\$2,000.00	(\$424.92)	(21.2%)
6-2103	Repairs & Maintenance	\$2,396.10	\$1,000.00	\$1,396.10	139.6%
	Total Office Rental	\$16,221.22	\$15,500.00	\$721.22	4.7%
6-2110	Rubbish Removal	\$270.00	\$400.00	(\$130.00)	(32.5%)
6-2120	Stationery				
6-2121	Stationery	\$1,541.78	\$2,400.00	(\$858.22)	(35.8%)
6-2122	Subscriptions	\$2,489.44	\$900.00	\$1,589.44	174.3%
6-2123	Software	\$710.00	\$2,400.00	(\$1,690.00)	(70.4%)
6-2124	Sundries	\$4,987.46	\$800.00	\$4,187.46	523.4%
	Total Stationery	\$9,707.68	\$6,500.00	\$3,207.68	49.3%
6-2130	Materials/Other Stores	\$2,558.64	\$3,000.00	(\$441.36)	(14.7%)
6-2132	Office Supplies/consumables†	\$2,140.51	\$2,500.00	(\$359.49)	(14.4%)
6-2140	Printing	\$3,425.80	\$3,000.00	\$425.80	14.2%
6-2141	Promotional Material	\$3,847.73	\$2,000.00	\$1,847.73	92.4%
6-3000	MEETINGS				
6-3100	Council				
6-3101	Council Travel Costs	\$4,603.59	\$2,539.82	\$2,063.77	81.3%
6-3102	Council Meals & Accommodation	\$5,273.01	\$6,493.40	(\$1,220.39)	(18.8%)
6-3104	Council Venue Hire	\$135.00	\$250.00	(\$115.00)	(46.0%)
6-3105	Council Secretarial Support†	\$503.00	\$0.00	\$503.00	NA
6-3106	Vehicle Hire	\$0.00	\$250.00	(\$250.00)	(100.0%)
6-3107	AGM	\$4,737.00	\$4,730.00	\$7.00	0.1%
	Total Council	\$15,251.60	\$14,263.22	\$988.38	6.9%
6-3200	Executive				
6-3201	Executive Travel Costs	\$5,186.30	\$6,000.00	(\$813.70)	(13.6%)
6-3202	Exec Meals & Accommodation	\$6,591.65	\$5,228.60	\$1,363.05	26.1%
6-3203	Executive Catering	\$532.10	\$300.00	\$232.10	77.4%
6-3204	Executive Teleconference	\$0.00	\$250.00	(\$250.00)	(100.0%)
6-3205	Vehicle Hire	\$0.00	\$250.00	(\$250.00)	(100.0%)
	Total Executive	\$12,310.05	\$12,028.60	\$281.45	2.3%
6-3300	Secretariat				
6-3301	Travel Costs	\$6,755.18	\$6,500.00	\$255.18	3.9%
6-3302	Meals & Accommodation	\$4,578.10	\$5,500.00	(\$921.90)	(16.8%)
6-3303	Vehicle Hire	\$0.00	\$2,500.00	(\$2,500.00)	(100.0%)
6-3304	Conferences	\$4,683.00	\$3,700.00	\$983.00	26.6%
6-3305	Substance Abuse Training	\$844.00	\$3,000.00	(\$2,156.00)	(71.9%)
	Total Secretariat	\$16,860.28	\$21,200.00	(\$4,339.72)	(20.5%)
6-4000	Vehicle Costs				
6-4002	Petrol	\$5,129.46	\$3,500.00	\$1,629.46	46.6%
6-4004	Repairs & Maintenance	\$2,529.54	\$1,800.00	\$729.54	40.5%
6-4005	Vehicle Insurance	(\$133.12)	\$800.00	(\$733.12)	(122.2%)

Profit & Loss Statement

July 1998 through June 1999

	Selected Period	Budgeted	\$ Difference	% Difference
6-4006 Vehicle Registration	\$687.00	\$370.18	\$316.82	85.6%
Total Vehicle Costs	\$8,212.88	\$6,270.18	\$1,942.70	31.0%
6-5000 Salaries and Wages				
6-5001 Co-ordinator	\$57,861.52	\$47,465.11	\$10,396.41	21.9%
6-5003 Project Officer	\$27,292.78	\$39,989.00	(\$12,696.22)	(31.7%)
6-5006 Casual Staff	\$10,214.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,214.00	104.3%
6-5008 Admin/Finance Wage	\$27,497.64	\$27,497.64	\$0.00	0.0%
6-5007 Staff Training	\$6,209.00	\$6,209.00	\$0.00	0.0%
Total Salaries and Wages	\$129,074.94	\$126,160.75	\$2,914.19	2.3%
6-5020 On Costs				
6-5022 Workcover Levy	\$1,887.29	\$2,862.60	(\$975.31)	(34.1%)
6-5023 Superannuation	\$9,470.91	\$7,011.41	(\$1,540.50)	(22.0%)
6-5024 Leave Loading	\$0.00	\$1,573.07	(\$1,573.07)	(100.0%)
6-5025 Recruitment	\$0.00	\$799.09	(\$799.09)	(100.0%)
Total On Costs	\$7,358.20	\$12,246.17	(\$4,887.97)	(39.9%)
Total HS & H-Recurrent	\$250,893.08	\$245,018.92	\$5,874.16	2.4%
6-5150 Other				
6-5151 Management Training				
6-5152 Training Management	\$23,004.00	\$23,004.00	\$0.00	0.0%
Total Management Training	\$23,004.00	\$23,004.00	\$0.00	0.0%
Total Other	\$23,004.00	\$23,004.00	\$0.00	0.0%
6-5180 Diary				
6-5161 wages	\$8,064.41	\$3,308.00	\$4,756.41	143.8%
6-5162 Oncosts	\$591.35	\$0.00	\$591.35	NA
6-5163 Printing	\$74.50	\$12,000.00	(\$11,925.50)	(99.4%)
6-5164 Layout	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	(\$1,000.00)	(100.0%)
6-5165 Scans etc	\$0.00	\$5,500.00	(\$5,500.00)	(100.0%)
Total Diary	\$8,730.26	\$21,808.00	(\$13,077.74)	(60.0%)
6-5186 Living Health (Storyboard)	\$9,201.14	\$15,000.00	(\$5,798.86)	(38.7%)
6-5200 Research				
6-5202 On Costs				
6-5209 Travel Costs	\$49.00	\$0.00	\$49.00	NA
Total On Costs	\$49.00	\$0.00	\$49.00	NA
Total Research	\$49.00	\$0.00	\$49.00	NA
6-6100 Education				
6-6102 Education & Training Wage	\$33,234.00	\$0.00	\$33,234.00	NA
6-6103 On Costs				
6-6106 Superannuation Levy	\$1,291.79	\$0.00	\$1,291.79	NA
6-6107 Workcover Levy	\$432.35	\$0.00	\$432.35	NA
Total On Costs	\$1,724.14	\$0.00	\$1,724.14	NA
6-6110 Resource Development				
6-6114 New Materials	\$659.75	\$0.00	\$659.75	NA
Total Resource Development	\$659.75	\$0.00	\$659.75	NA
6-6116 Accrued leave-oncosts				
6-6120 Overheads				
6-6121 Audit	\$508.00	\$0.00	\$508.00	NA
6-6122 Stationery	\$217.41	\$0.00	\$217.41	NA
6-6123 Telephone/fax	\$692.95	\$0.00	\$692.95	NA
6-6124 Travel Allowance	\$3,352.54	\$0.00	\$3,352.54	NA
Total Overheads	\$4,770.90	\$0.00	\$4,770.90	NA
Total Education	\$40,388.79	\$0.00	\$40,388.79	NA
6-6130 Outreach Prison Salary				
6-6131 Wages	\$26,725.82	\$23,330.60	\$3,395.22	14.6%
6-6132 Superannuation	\$1,771.93	\$1,545.75	\$226.18	14.6%
6-6133 Workcover	\$583.82	\$693.69	(\$109.77)	(15.8%)
6-6134 Leave Loading	\$0.00	\$436.00	(\$436.00)	(100.0%)
6-6135 Advertising	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	(\$1,000.00)	(100.0%)
6-6136 Goods and Service				
6-6137 Resources and Educ. Material	\$1,308.65	\$4,820.00	(\$3,511.35)	(72.8%)
6-6138 Postage Telephone, paper etc	\$1,632.89	\$1,648.22	(\$15.33)	(0.8%)
6-6139 Audit	\$508.00	\$500.00	\$8.00	1.6%
6-6140 Vehicle Hire and fuel	\$4,852.45	\$2,804.37	\$2,048.08	73.0%
Total Outreach Prison Salary	\$37,383.66	\$36,776.63	\$607.03	1.7%
6-6150 NDS-Prison				
6-6170 Travel				
6-6172 Vehicle Hire & Airfares	\$264.59	\$0.00	\$264.59	NA
6-6175 Resources				
6-6176 Resource Materials	\$31.50	\$0.00	\$31.50	NA
Total NDS-Prison	\$296.09	\$0.00	\$296.09	NA
6-6190 Grief and Trauma				
6-6191 Wages	\$37,037.74	\$35,180.00	\$1,857.74	5.3%
6-6192 On Costs	\$2,347.47	\$3,204.00	(\$856.53)	(26.7%)
6-6193 Office Supplies & Materials	\$267.61	\$1,000.00	(\$732.39)	(73.2%)
6-6194 Travel Costs	\$1,049.40	\$1,000.00	\$49.40	4.9%
6-6195 Administration (ADAC)	\$1,676.00	\$1,626.00	\$50.00	3.1%
6-6197 Community Workshop	\$0.00	\$1,500.00	(\$1,500.00)	(100.0%)
6-6198 Resource Development	\$76.40	\$1,500.00	(\$1,423.60)	(94.9%)
6-6199 Office Rental	\$2,600.00	\$1,900.00	\$700.00	36.8%
6-6200 workshop Facilitation	\$193.40	\$0.00	\$193.40	NA

ADAC (SA) Inc

Profit & Loss Statement

July 1998 through June 1999

	Selected Period	Budgeted	\$ Difference	% Difference
Total Grief and Trauma	\$45,248.02	\$46,910.00	(\$1,661.98)	(3.5%)
6-6300 Gambling				
6-6301 ADAC Salary/Costs	\$1,641.20	\$0.00	\$1,641.20	NA
6-6302 Relationships Aust. Cost	\$277.10	\$0.00	\$277.10	NA
6-6307 Reports/Resources	\$74.20	\$0.00	\$74.20	NA
Total Gambling	\$1,992.50	\$0.00	\$1,992.50	NA
6-6700 Dementia				
6-6701 Dementia	\$5,329.00	\$5,793.36	(\$464.36)	(8.0%)
Total Dementia	\$5,329.00	\$5,793.36	(\$464.36)	(8.0%)
6-6800 New Dementia Project				
6-6801 Design New Logo	\$0.00	\$3,500.00	(\$3,500.00)	(100.0%)
6-6802 Scan and repro. of Atwork	\$35.00	\$1,300.00	(\$1,265.00)	(97.3%)
6-6803 Freight	\$0.00	\$265.00	(\$265.00)	(100.0%)
6-6804 Layout design	\$0.00	\$2,400.00	(\$2,400.00)	(100.0%)
6-6805 Production of Covers	\$0.00	\$1,180.00	(\$1,180.00)	(100.0%)
6-6806 Print 50 Extra copies	\$0.00	\$4,000.00	(\$4,000.00)	(100.0%)
6-6830 Production Packaging	\$0.00	\$2,660.00	(\$2,660.00)	(100.0%)
Total Expenses	\$422,550.54	\$409,615.91	\$12,934.63	3.2%
Operating Profit	\$74,160.19	\$44,373.09	\$29,787.10	67.1%
8-0000 Other Income				
9-0000 Other Expenses				
9-1999 Reducing Petrol Sniffing				
9-2000 Resources	\$7,786.93	\$6,954.00	\$832.93	12.0%
9-2100 Project Officer S&W	\$21,007.84	\$32,464.00	(\$11,456.16)	(35.3%)
9-2150 On-costs	\$1,406.88	\$3,230.00	(\$1,823.12)	(56.4%)
9-2160 Advertising	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	(\$1,000.00)	(100.0%)
9-2170 Admin Expenses	\$0.00	\$2,000.00	(\$2,000.00)	(100.0%)
9-2175 Vehicle Hire	\$8,801.38	\$10,000.00	(\$1,198.62)	(12.0%)
9-2180 Audit	\$0.00	\$500.00	(\$500.00)	(100.0%)
Total Reducing Petrol Sniffing	\$39,003.93	\$56,148.00	(\$17,144.97)	(30.5%)
9-9600 HACC				
9-9640 Training Delivery	(\$556.63)	\$26,550.00	(\$27,106.63)	(102.1%)
9-9645 Wages and Related Pay	\$21,883.75	\$17,478.00	\$4,405.75	25.2%
9-9646 Travel	\$3,578.90	\$1,092.00	\$2,486.90	227.7%
9-9650 Admin	\$2,637.00	\$3,490.00	(\$853.00)	(24.4%)
9-9655 Steering Group Expenses	\$0.00	\$5,000.00	(\$5,000.00)	(100.0%)
9-9660 Rent	\$0.00	\$3,200.00	(\$3,200.00)	(100.0%)
9-9670 Printing + Stationery	\$300.75	\$4,500.00	(\$4,199.25)	(93.3%)
9-9671 Equipment Furniture	\$2,735.40	\$4,520.00	(\$1,784.60)	(39.5%)
9-9673 Telephone and Fax	\$523.50	\$2,000.00	(\$1,476.50)	(73.8%)
9-9674 Indirect Travel	\$0.00	\$1,350.00	(\$1,350.00)	(100.0%)
9-9675 postage	\$44.60	\$1,500.00	(\$1,455.40)	(97.0%)
9-9676 Training Venue Hire	\$100.00	\$5,980.00	(\$5,880.00)	(98.3%)
Total HACC	\$31,247.27	\$76,660.00	(\$45,412.73)	(59.2%)
9-9700 Detox Manual				
9-9710 Salaries	\$23,315.23	\$36,560.00	(\$13,244.77)	(36.2%)
9-9715 Travel	\$4,260.17	\$6,000.00	(\$1,739.83)	(29.0%)
9-9720 Vehicle Hire	\$8,247.89	\$7,000.00	\$1,247.89	17.8%
9-9725 Resources	\$1,295.53	\$11,200.00	(\$9,904.47)	(88.4%)
9-9730 Admin costs	\$100.00	\$3,040.00	(\$2,940.00)	(96.7%)
Total Detox Manual	\$37,218.82	\$63,800.00	(\$26,581.18)	(41.7%)
Total Other Expenses	\$107,469.12	\$196,606.00	(\$89,136.88)	(45.3%)
Not Profit/(Loss)	(\$33,308.93)	(\$152,234.91)	\$118,925.98	(78.1%)

ADAC (SA) Inc
53 King William Street
Kent Town
Adelaide SA 5067

Balance Sheet

June 1999

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Assets	
Current Assets	
General Cheque Account	\$121,019.90
Cash on Hand	\$100.00
Debtors	\$1,580.85
Total Current Assets	<u>\$122,700.75</u>
Non-Current Assets	
Capital Equipment	\$90,203.00
Motor Vehicle	\$22,220.00
Total Non-Current Assets	<u>\$112,423.00</u>
Total Assets	<u><u>\$235,123.75</u></u>
Liabilities	
Sundry Creditors	
Wilson Scott	(\$3,184.97)
Wilson Helen	\$8.75
Rivers Sofia	(\$384.51)
Norvill Isabella	\$245.35
Walker Douglas	\$262.97
Parfoot Warren personal	\$696.07
Parfoot Warren Car	(\$1,115.04)
Digance Sandy	(\$3.68)
Total Sundry Creditors	<u>(\$3,475.06)</u>
Non-Current Liabilities	
Total Liabilities	<u>(\$3,475.06)</u>
Net Assets	<u><u>\$238,598.81</u></u>
Equity	
Retained Earnings	\$271,907.74
Current Year Earnings	(\$33,308.93)
Total Equity	<u><u>\$238,598.81</u></u>

ABORIGINAL DRUG AND ALCOHOL COUNCIL (SA) INC.

**NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE ACCOUNTS (EXTRACT ONLY)
YEAR ENDING 30 June 1999**

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

- (a) These financial statement are a special purpose financial report prepared for use by the Committee members and members of the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc. The Committee members have determined that the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc. is not a reporting entity and hence the requirements of Australian Accounting Standards and other mandatory professional reporting requirements (Urgent Issues Group Consensus Views) do not have mandatory applicability to the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc.
- (b) The statements are prepared on an accrual basis
- (c) The statements are based upon historic cost and do not take into account changing money values or, except where specifically stated, current valuations of non-current assets.
- (d) Accounting policies and procedures, which are consistent with the previous period, unless otherwise stated, have been adopted in the preparation of these statements.

These notes should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report.

**STATEMENT BY COMMITTEE MEMBERS OF
ABORIGINAL DRUG AND ALCOHOL COUNCIL (SA) INC.**

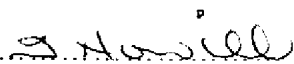
The Committee members of the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc. have determined that the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc. is not a reporting entity. The Committee members have determined that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the accounts.

In the opinion of the Committee members of the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc.:

1. (a) the Profit and Loss Account is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the profit or loss of the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc. for the financial year ended 30 June 1999; and

 (b) the Balance Sheet is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc. as at the end of that financial year.
2. At the date of this statement there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) 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 of Management and is signed for and on behalf of the Committee members.

Chairperson: 

Secretary:


Deputy CHAIR.

Dated this second day of November 1999 @

ADAC Staff 1998 - 1999

State Co-ordinator

Mr. Scott Wilson

Senior Project Officer

Ms Sandi Digance

Education Training Co-ordinator

Mr Warren Parfoot

Project Officer's

Ms Zell Dodd and Paul Elliott

Project Officer Grief and Trauma

Ms Isabell Norvill and Mr Andrew Biven

Project Officer Alcohol Related Brain Damage - Dementia

Ms Sonya Rankine

Project Officer Petrol Sniffing Project

Douglas Walker

Diary Project Officer

Graham Harridine

Researcher

Melanie Lehmann

Administration/Finance Officer

Ms. Helen Wilson

Administration Assistant

Ms. Sophia Riveria

Cleaner/Casual Admin Assistant

Natasha Pilichiewicz

New ADAC Resources

ADAC Help Card

FOOD &/OR FINANCIAL HELP		COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS CENTRES	
Salvos Emergency relief	82 77 0199	DCS Central Office	82 26 9000
Magdalene Centre	82 32 6898	Adelaide	82 24 2500
Hutt Street Centre	82 23 2068	Berri	85 95 2366
Byron Place Centre	82 12 5070	Ceduna	86 25 2655
Westcare	82 31 2850	Marla	86 70 7131
FAMILY SUPPORT		Coober Pedy	86 72 3091
Aboriginal Family Support		Elizabeth	82 55 9211
Services (Form. ACCA)	82 12 1112	Mount Gambier	87 25 0266
Child Maintenance Payments		Murray Bridge	85 31 0433
(child support agency)	131272	North East	84 06 3850
Women's Information Service	83 03 0590	Port Adelaide	84 47 5477
LEGAL HELP		Port Augusta	86 48 5350
Aboriginal Legal Rights		Port Lincoln	86 83 0266
Movement Inc. Adelaide	82 11 8824	Port Pirie	86 33 0930
Port Augusta	86 42 4366	South West	82 29 6900
Coober Pedy	86 72 3505	Whyalla	86 45 7400
Aboriginal Prisoners and		Northern Country Regional	86 41 1899
Offenders Support Service	82 31 0311		
Aboriginal Justice Officers			
(Fines)	82 07 6270		

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ADAC
HELP
CARD

Help Card created by Helen Wilson
published by Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol
Council SA Inc 1999.

CRISIS NUMBERS		HOSPITALS/ HEALTH		SAVIVE (clean needles) 83 62 3106	
Police	000	Royal Adelaide	82 22 4000	NUHIT	82 23 5011
Ambulance	000	Women's and Children's	82 04 7000	SUBURBAN ABORIGINAL SERVICES	
Fire	000	Nunkuwarrin Yunti Health	82 23 5217	Nthn. Metro. area	8252 1188
Lifeline (24hr)	13 11 14	Emergency Dental Service	82 32 1034	Kura Yerlo Council Inc.	8449 7367
Crisis Care 4pm-9am Weekdays	13 16 11	DRUG AND ALCOHOL		ACCOMMODATION (CRISIS)	
24hrs Weekends and Public Holidays		Drug and Alcohol Services	13 13 40	Cyril Lindsay House	82 23 6099
Gambling	1800 62 2112	Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol		Allen Bell House	84 43 8524
Kids Help Line	1800 55 1800	Council (Information)	83 62 0395	St Vincent's Night Shelter	
Poisons Info.	13 11 26	Aboriginal Sobriety Group	82 23 4204	28 Whitmore Square	82 31 2250
Birthingline	83 63 1444	Mobile Assistance Patrol		Salvation Army	
Living Hope Counselling	82 77 4033			Towards Independence	
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE				(single adult males)	82 23 4911
Domestic Violence Helpline		SOBERING UP		St Luke's Mission	
FRECALL 1800 800 098		Salvo's Sobering-up unit	82 12 2855	35 Whitmore Square	82 31 4149
Nunkuwarrin Yunti Health	82 23 5217	AIDS COUNCIL OF SA 83 62 1611		HOUSING	
Women's Shelter	1300 362 700	Outside Metro area freccall	1800 888 559	Aboriginal Housing Unit	82 35 4333
RAPE AND S/ASSAULT		Other Emergency Services		S.A. Housing Trust	82 07 0211
Yarrow Place,	1800 817 421	refer to front of the telephone book		Salvo's Housing Ass.	83 79 9388
(after hours)	82 26 8787				

The ADAC Help cards were initially produced to go with exit kits for prisoners but again unfortunately the out reach prison project officer was not funded again. The card instead has been circulated within the Aboriginal community and positive response has been received.

ADAC DIARY

The ADAC Diary was initially produced for Aboriginal Prisoners, unfortunately we were unable to achieve a response to distribute throughout the Prison system so ADAC has been circulating the diary to people within the Aboriginal Community. We have received positive response about the health messages and the concept of the Diary. We have also had requests from NSW to utilise the concept.

