



Investing in
our **YOUTH** Inc.



Investing in our Youth
ANNUAL REPORT
2010 - 2011



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ABOUT INVESTING IN OUR YOUTH

Investing In Our Youth (IIOY) is a not-for-profit community based organisation that promotes the healthy development of children and young people in the South West Region.

VISION

Our vision is to create a healthy and safe community environment where all young people are valued and supported to reach their full potential.

MISSION

Investing In Our Youth achieves this vision by working with other community service organisations, the business sector, government and the wider community to generate ideas and facilitate projects, service and community plans that will foster the development of children and young people in the South West Region.

KEY TARGET AREAS FOR THE 2010/11 FINANCIAL YEAR

1. Young people and alcohol
2. Early years advocacy
3. Support for youth development projects
4. Support for diversity

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES 2009-2011

1. Create opportunities for children young people and their families to participate fully in their community
2. Advocate for and represent the interests of children and young people in the South West Region
3. Address priorities identified by key stakeholders with a focus on early intervention
4. Plan for sustainability of the organisation



REPORT FROM THE CHAIR



*Chairperson
Professor Rhonda Oliver*

This has been both a challenging and exciting year for Investing In Our Youth. We have undertaken ground work to increase our effectiveness by completing a Strategic Plan, a marketing plan, and by installing new IT systems. With these measures in place, Investing In Our Youth is well positioned to develop strong outcomes for children and young people in the coming years.

We are consistently attempting to increase our profile and there is evidence that we are succeeding. We can mark this progress with increasing visits to our web site, and increasing subscriptions to our newsletter.

We have also made good progress in our current target areas: addressing the concerning issue of teen alcohol misuse; advocating for families with young children; supporting youth development projects; and, supporting diversity.

We are very fortunate to continue to have the support of an energetic and dynamic Board. One of the highlights of the past year was the encouraging news that the WA Commissioner for Police Dr Karl O'Callaghan had agreed to become our patron.

All in all there is lots of work to do and we foresee a busy year ahead. However, our success will depend on our ability to harness the support of business, agencies and the community. If you are in a position to join forces with Investing In Our Youth, I urge you to do so and wish to acknowledge the support of our valuable corporate sponsors the South West Development Commission, and Cristal Global. Finally, I once again would like to acknowledge the work of Robin Golding and the outstanding and tireless efforts of Carmen Gregg.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Rhonda Oliver', written in a cursive style.

Professor Rhonda Oliver

WHERE DID IT ALL BEGIN?

Investing In Our Youth Inc grew from a community forum in Bunbury in 1999 featuring guest speakers from the Telethon Institute for Child Health Research. This forum led to the formation of an 'Investing in Bunbury's Youth' steering committee. The founding members aligned with a model of prevention and community mobilisation called 'Communities That Care'. Communities That Care (CTC) was developed in the USA by Professor J. David Hawkins and Professor Richard F. Catalano. The model identifies and addresses priority areas to promote healthy development *before* young people become involved in problem behaviours.

This model promotes the idea that certain risk factors can increase the chance that a child will grow into a young person or adult with problem behaviours such as involvement in youth crime, drug abuse, teenage pregnancy, or school failure. Alternatively, protective factors can buffer children and young people against negative consequences. Protective factors can include measures such as

strengthening parental-child relationships, and giving children and young people the opportunities to be involved and valued by their families, schools and communities.

The model of risk and protective factors is still relevant and timely and has been featured in recent reports released by the Australian Research Alliance for Children and Youth.

2010-11 BOARD MEMBERS

Investing In Our Youth could not function without the continued support of dedicated members of the Board. In 2010-11, the organisation was supported by:

- Chairperson, Prof Rhonda Oliver, Curtin University
- Deputy Chairperson, Raquel Willis, Population Health, Western Australian Country Health Service – South West
- Treasurer, Mr Mark Jennings
- Ms Rosalie Carmichael, Service Coordinator, Morrissey Homestead Inc
- Ms Jane Manning, Regional Coordinator – Vasse, South West Development Commission
- Ms Karen Collins, Bunbury Early Years Network Coordinator
- Mr Alan Kidd, Principal, Kingston Primary School
- Mr Mike Farren, General Manager, Waveview Pty Ltd
- Mr Marcus Turner, Aboriginal Workforce Development Centre
- Ms Nicci Warren, Manager, South West Community Drug Service Team
- Ms Janelle Leiper, Population Health, Western Australian Country Health Service – South West

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ALCOHOL

Investing In Our Youth have this year been successful in initiating a range of strategies aimed at reducing youth binge drinking.

24.3% of Western Australian 12 to 17 year-old school students who drank in the last week report drinking at levels considered to place adults 'at risk' of harm.

Rates of alcohol-related harm have increased significantly over recent years, particularly in those aged 16 to 24 years.

Approximately five young Australians aged 15 to 24 years die every week due to alcohol attributable injury or disease. Another 200 are hospitalised.

Investing In Our Youth have been privileged to facilitate a \$25,000 grant from the Department of Communities – Youth, to fund community alcohol awareness activities that utilise the skills of young people. The 'Be Alcohol Aware' project has increased capacity for alcohol education with the result that a range of government and non-government groups from across the region have successfully delivered community alcohol awareness activities with the support of a small Be Alcohol Aware project budget.

The project provides an opportunity for young people to develop their own responses to concerns around harmful alcohol use.

Applicants are supplied with government approved information (eg info on standard drinks, party responsibilities, guidelines for alcohol consumption for young people) to ensure that young people have access to the latest approved health information.

The project utilises the expertise of a steering group with representation from the South West Community Drug Service Team (Karen Stack), the SW Population Health Unit (Jenny

Payet), SW Aboriginal Medical Service (Chris Daumuller), 1Life (Shelly O'Brien), Eaton Local Drug Action Group (Jane Giles), City of Bunbury Youth Advisory Council (April Bryne), City of Bunbury Youth Development Officer (Andrew Rigg) and Regional Youth Development Officer Amanda Taylor.

The South Western Times has agreed to support the project by reporting on a selection of community awareness activities in the media and releasing approved alcohol facts and messages. Investing In Our Youth plans to build local interest in sustaining youth alcohol awareness projects beyond the initial funding period. The AERF have agreed to fund a further four activities when Department for Communities funds are expended.

A range of great alcohol awareness ideas are emerging from across the South West.

The South West Community Drug Service team hosted a camp for Noongar young people that included alcohol awareness activities involving beer goggles, mocktail mania, designing a poster, discussing how to stay safe at parties, standard drinks, and showing of the DVD 'The

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ALCOHOL

Gathering'. These activities were interactive and generated lots of great discussion. The alcohol awareness activities were interspersed with fun team building activities and other health education activities throughout the camp.

The Nannup YAC planned and ran a Super-food Smoothie Rave Party. Super-foods are a term sometimes used to describe food with incredible health benefits, packing a powerful nutritional content that may confer health benefits as a result (also a great alternative to soft drinks). Learning about how these foods impact health positively and combined with education of alcohol's negative and anti-social effects help young people to see alternatives to drinking. The Rave party is a way of socialising, dancing and having fun in a safe alcohol free environment. The promotion of health with subtle anti-alcohol messages worked well and it was great to have young people take ownership and responsibility for the project.



The Substance program, together with Mission Australia and True Colours visited South West High schools to conduct interactive alcohol and drug sessions targeting year 9 and 10 students – 'Keeping yourself and your friends safe'. This provided opportunities for young people to consider and discuss risky situations – how to avoid getting into them and what they can do if they or any of their friends find themselves in an unsafe situation. Feedback was really positive with students enjoying interactive activities including scenario's set up with two dummies. Feedback was also positive for an STI interactive activity and beer goggles activities.

The mix of activities and fast pace of the sessions helped the students stay interested and involved.

More information and applications for Be Alcohol Aware Community Activity Funds can be found on the Investing In Our Youth website at www.investinginouryouth.com.au .





Groups may like to access resources purchased by Investing In Our Youth such as 'The Gathering' DVD for loan to schools and youth groups.

'The Gathering' DVD resource has been created to use with young people (aged 15-18) in schools and youth settings, to act as a catalyst to talk to young people about the current teen drinking culture.

The resource has been developed to fill a gap in the availability of alcohol education material which reflects the social situations currently experienced by young people and the contemporary teenage drinking culture.

Many youth groups and schools have borrowed the resource and subsequently purchased the DVD for ongoing use.

Youth groups and schools are also reminded that they can access the DVD 'Three' from Investing In Our Youth. This 28 minute video produced by the Paraplegic Benefit Foundation shows how young people's choices can impact on their future and like 'The Gathering' is most appropriate for young people aged 15 and above.

YOUTH BE ALCOHOL AWARE COMPETITION

Investing In Our Youth will launch a regional competition in July for young people aged 12-17 years in partnership with the South Western Times, the SW Community Drug Service Team and The Apprentice and Traineeship Company. Young people aged 12-17 are invited to design a poster or video clip to promote one or more

of the approved alcohol guidelines for youth.

(This social marketing strategy will hopefully promote more awareness of nationally approved youth alcohol guidelines).

ALCOHOL SEMINAR

Many and varied strategies must be employed to change the accepted culture of excessive drinking. On September 30 a youth and alcohol seminar is planned that will feature key speakers Commissioner O'Callaghan, Professor Mike Daube (McCusker Foundation), Bruce Leigh (Leigh Clark Foundation) and Michael Thorn (Alcohol Education and Rehabilitation Foundation). The workshop will be solution focused and present latest findings on young people and alcohol. This project is jointly sponsored by Healthway and the Alcohol Education and Rehabilitation Foundation (AERF) and supported by SW Population Health.



Government of Western Australia
Department of Health
WA Country Health Service



EARLY YEARS ADVOCACY

Western Australia's performance in relation to developmental and wellbeing outcomes achieved by children aged zero to eight lags behind other Australian jurisdictions. In 2009, the COAG-endorsed Australian Early Development Index (AEDI) revealed that one in four WA children is developmentally vulnerable on at least one of the five domains measured, and one-in-eight children is developmentally vulnerable on two or more domains. Comparative results show that Western Australian children are ranked sixth overall behind Victoria, New South Wales, South Australia, Tasmania and the ACT.

Using advocacy strategies such as letters to Ministers, a community 'postcard' addressed to politicians and policy makers, and submissions to parliament, Investing In Our Youth have been calling for increased financial commitment from the Government in the area of prevention and intervention in the early years of life.

EARLY YEARS COLLABORATIVE PROJECT

Investing In Our Youth has taken up an opportunity to work with the newly formed Community Services Leadership Group focusing on promoting early year's collaboration. The committee, convened by the Department of Premier and Cabinet, involves government and not for profit representatives in exploring ways to work collaboratively to demonstrate improvements in the wellbeing of children in WA.

SCHOOLS OF THE FUTURE

In May 2011, investing In Our Youth supported a 'Schools of the Future' workshop for health and education delegates. The workshop was held in response to interest in exploring innovative health and education partnerships, with a view to making best use of limited resources and contributing to better learning and development outcomes for young children.

The workshop was organised in response to recent interest in the 'community in schools' concept and increasing focus on the 'one stop' availability of developmental and educational services for young children.

Children are presenting to school with many different needs in ever increasing numbers. The workshop was viewed as a first step in collectively finding some solutions to these concerning trends.

Workshop participants showed a great willingness to be flexible and consider a range of ideas, practices, and possible service models.

Shared objectives discussed at the workshop included:

1. identifying effective, economically viable and sustainable collaborative models of practice;
2. improving access to school based primary health care for families with young children;
3. focusing on early intervention;
4. promoting a family centred approach, and,
5. responding to individual community needs.





LINKING EDUCATION AND FAMILIES (LEAF) RESOURCE PACKAGE

Investing In Our Youth continue to support the school based Linking Education and Families (LEAF) program targeting families with young children. This early years program runs in several schools in Bunbury and Collie, and at Yarloop, and there is great interest in the program expanding locally and across the State.

We are pleased to learn that Minister for Health the Hon Dr Kim Hames, has confirmed that the Child and Adolescent Community Health Service plans to examine the feasibility, cost and effectiveness of the LEAF program and have built a review of the program into their Operational Plan.

In 2010, Investing In Our Youth and members of the Linking Education and Families (LEAF) program steering group were also greatly pleased to learn that an application to the

Royalties for Regions scheme had been successful in securing funds for a LEAF multimedia resource package.

There is a lot of interest from schools who would like to develop greater links with the community. A self-learning LEAF resource package will help make this a reality providing easily accessible links to the program, research links and a wide variety of 'early years' information.

Work on the resource package is progressing well and is nearing completion. The LEAF program is founded on exemplary inter-agency partnerships between the Department of Education; the Western Australian Country Health Service—SW; the Department for Communities; Investing In Our Youth Inc, Local Government Authorities and the South West Development Commission.

Pictured above: LEAF steering group members - WACHS-SW Community Health Nurse Claire Philipps, LEAF Program Coordinator Fiona Farren, IIOY Project Officer Carmen Gregg, and South Bunbury Primary School Principal, Ian Harvey, (absent, parent representative, Rebecca Cotton and Department for Communities representative Bernie Evans).

SUPPORT FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

Investing In Our Youth aims to be effective in a capacity building role and regularly provides the child and youth service sector with advice on funding submissions, offers letters of support, and acts as a clearing house for information on data, statistics and evidence of what works in the field of prevention and early intervention.

In a 'hands on' capacity, IIOY are represented on the Bunbury PCYC management committee.

This year we have worked with the Bunbury Women's Aboriginal Corporation to develop a plan and funding application for a youth sport mentor program based at Carey Park Football Club.

We have also proudly supported the development of a detailed model for a driver training service for Aboriginal people, their families, and the long term unemployed and would like to recognise the many partner organisations that have been involved in the steering group that has supported the development of project plans:- Kris Penny (Aboriginal Mentor); Sylvia Clearwater (Injury Control – WA Country Health Service-SW);

Matt Granger (CEO Bunbury Wellington Economic Alliance); Kelly Mennen and Gavan Hayllar (Roadwise); Shaun Mulder (Department of Transport); Bud Coe (Goomburrup Aboriginal Corporation); Graeme Baesjou and Anna Oades (South West Development Commission); and Marcus Turner (Aboriginal Workforce Development Centre). The project has also been supported by a long list of interested and supportive project 'friends'.

In acknowledgement of Kris Penny's leading role in the driver training initiative, we were pleased to submit an application to the NAIDOC week awards nominating Kris in the category of 'Community Services Award - Male'.

VISIT BY WA COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

It is Investing In Our Youth's aim to set up several networking opportunities annually to bring businesses, community and government representatives together to address issues impacting on children and young people. The first networking opportunity featured guest speaker WA Police Commissioner, Dr Karl O'Callaghan.

The Commissioner gave an inspiring address on the importance of supporting young people to reach their full potential. The Commissioner spoke of the need to keep young people out of the criminal justice system. He called for the community to invest in young people and parenting supports. The Commissioner referenced the work of Police and Citizens Youth Clubs (PCYC). Although manned by police, like many organisations the PCYC require community support to operate effectively. After his lunch time speaking engagement, the Commissioner visited the local Bunbury PCYC which is working towards increasing the scope of activities offered to young people.

Following the event, Commissioner O'Callaghan accepted an invitation to become official patron of Investing In Our Youth.

Chair of Investing In Our Youth Prof Rhonda Oliver made the observation that the Commissioner had many shared interests with the organisation.

"Our work involves promoting the healthy development of children and young people in the South West region. We want to ensure that young people stay clear of the justice system and have the opportunity to reach their full potential. Those views are strongly supported by the Commissioner."

"Organisations run many fantastic programs and some outstanding results are being achieved" said Professor Oliver.

"Now that the Commissioner is patron of Investing In Our Youth we will be able to link him to projects in the South West and keep him informed of what is happening in the community and that can only benefit the region."



Commissioner O'Callaghan pictured with Chair of Investing In Our Youth Prof Rhonda Oliver.

SUPPORT FOR DIVERSITY



3-10 JULY 2011 | **Change:**
the next step is ours

At the request of the local National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee in Bunbury we again supported plans for this year's NAIDOC celebrations and were present at the NAIDOC ball. NAIDOC activities take place across the nation in the first week of July. All Australians are encouraged to participate. Each year the national organising committee chooses a theme for NAIDOC. This year the theme is about taking responsibility for the future – **'change: the next step is ours.'**

Investing In Our Youth provided secretarial support to the South West Disability Coalition Reference Group. A major achievement of this group has been to launch and maintain a disability directory for families with children with special needs.

Mayor David Smith hosted an afternoon tea at the City of Bunbury to celebrate the directory launch on July 29, 2011. Other dignitaries at the launch included President of the reference group, Naomi Amat, and Dr Ron Chalmers, Director General, Disability Services Commission, WA.

Naomi Amat has been a key driver in this project and should be recognised for the significant amount of volunteer time she has contributed to collecting information for the directory. Naomi has been supported by a reference group with representation from organisations such as Investing In Our Youth, Australian Red Cross, Disability Service Commission, Milligan, Enable, and the WA Country Health Service –SW.

In 2010, Investing In Our Youth supported the inaugural RIPPA Fest. The theme for the day was Respect, Include, Participate, Promote health, Achieve (RIPPA). This event had a

youth focus and young people were invited to demonstrate activities such as cooking, dancing, music and art.

Good practice examples and information on how business, education, health, recreation and the arts support the participation of people with disabilities were a feature of the event.

RIPPA FEST was sponsored by the City of Bunbury and supported by agencies such as the WA Country Health Service, Disability Services Commission, Enable SW, Investing In Our Youth, Jobs South West and Advocacy South West.

The event was judged a success with an evaluation conducted by Investing In Our Youth showing that 91% of people who completed a survey reported that they had become more aware of opportunities to include people with a disability.

The event was a catalyst for celebrating disability and promoting inclusion. This message was successfully reinforced in a media campaign leading up to and following the event.



MEMBERSHIPS AND NETWORKS

Investing In Our Youth attended the following forums and contributed to the following planning activities:

- Met with South West Development Commission regarding a review of transport needs in the SW
- Met with senior policy officers in Minister Constable's office to promote the LEAF program and further investment in early years.
- Contributed to the inquiry into the mental health and well-being of children and young people in WA
- Planning meetings regards strategies to attract the Headspace model to the South West
- Early Years, Healthy Children, Healthy Communities Forum
- Sexual Health Promotion Strategies 2011
- Regional Development Council meeting
- Aboriginal Health Worker Forums
- Strategic planning meeting regards enhancing mentoring and personal support services for primary school students
- Bunbury expo for the Aboriginal community
- Meeting with the Mental Health Commissioner, Eddie Bartnik
- Meeting with Janet Woollard MP
- Meeting with the expert panel for the Indigenous constitutional recognition

Investing In Our Youth held the following memberships:

- Bunbury Chamber of Commerce and Industry
- Australian Research Alliance of Children and Young People
- South West Agency Partnerships (SWAP)
- South West Youth Coordinating Network
- South West Disability Coalition Reference Group
- Bunbury Early Years Network
- Warren Blackwood Early Years Network
- Bunbury PCYC

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Many agencies (too many to name) have assisted our efforts to resource local projects for children and young people by providing specialist advice and writing letters of support. Thank you for your time and your resilience!

Special thanks to Beth Ferguson from Main Event Media for pro bono advice on Investing In Our Youth marketing strategies. Thanks also to the Small Business Centre for assistance with marketing templates and related information.

Major project support has been received from the following sources:

- Department for Communities for the Be Alcohol Aware project
- Royalties for Regions grant rounds for support for a marketing plan and the development of the LEAF resource package
- Lotterywest for our strategic planning process and IT upgrade.
- Alcohol Education and Research Foundation, Healthway and South West Population Health for our upcoming 'Young People and Alcohol' seminar.
- The City of Bunbury for providing a project budget for RIPPA FEST.

The Investing in Our Youth organisation is very fortunate to have the continued support of Mission Australia through a co-location arrangement.

We appreciate the ongoing time and expertise of Be Alcohol Aware steering group members. We are also appreciative of the commitment of support to the Be Alcohol Aware project given by the South Western Times.

We would also like to recognise the long term interest and support of steering group members in the Linking Education and Families project.

We would like to acknowledge donations received from City of Bunbury Councillors Helen Punch and Juliet Harrop.

We would also like to recognise the work of the Driver Training steering group.

Finally, many thanks go to our corporate sponsors Cristal Global and the South West Development Commission. We could not operate without your help.



FINANCIAL REPORT

INVESTING IN OUR YOUTH INC.
FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members

SCOPE

I have examined the books of account and records of Investing in Our Youth Inc. for the year ended 30 June 2011.

The Committee is responsible for the preparation of the financial report and the information contained therein, and have determined that the accounting policies used are consistent with the financial reporting requirements of the program and are appropriate to the needs of the members.

The audit has been conducted to provide reasonable assurance that the financial report is free of material misstatement. My procedures include examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial report. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether the financial report is presented fairly so as to provide a view which is consistent with my understanding of the financial position of Investing in Our Youth Inc. and the results of its operations.

The financial report has been prepared for distribution to the members for the purpose of fulfilling the committee's reporting requirements. I disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this report or the financial report to which it relates to any person other than the members or for any other purpose than for which it was prepared.

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

QUALIFICATION AND AUDIT OPINION

Investing in Our Youth Inc. in common with many groups of similar size, does not operate a comprehensive system of internal control and the effectiveness of any audit is limited by this.

Subject to this, in my opinion, the accompanying statement of Profit and Loss presents fairly the financial performance of the group for the period ended 30 June 2011 and the accompanying Balance Sheet presents fairly the financial position of the group for the year then ended according to the best of my information and explanations received and as shown by the records of Investing In Our Youth Inc..

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Certified Practicing Accountant

4 August 2011

Bunbury, Western Australia

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 30 JUNE 2011

2010			2011
	Assets		
	Current Assets		
17,606	CDF Acct No. 9808	10,603	
-3	Petty Cash	-179	
1,157	Active Rural Communities Funds	0	
0	Debtors	225	
	Total Current Assets		10,649
18,760	Total Assets		10,649
	Liabilities		
396	Trade Creditors	1,349	
1,825	GST Collected	808	
712	Payroll Deductions Payable	1,364	
2,933			
	Total Liabilities		3,521
15,827	Net Assets		7,128
	Equity		
19,200	Members Funds	15,827	
-7,728	Net Change in Active Communities Funds	-1,157	
4,355	Surplus / Deficit for the year	-7,542	
15,827	Total Equity		7,128

PROFIT & LOSS STATEMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

2010	Income		2011
	Funding Income		
7,267	Active Rural Communities Income	4,921	
7,988	Consultancy	3,867	
36,317	Grants and Project Funding	33,079	
5,000	Membership	10,000	
56,572	Total Funding Income		51,867
	Other Income		
200	Donations	500	
30	Interest Received	49	549
56,802	Total Income		52,416
	Expenses		
4	Administration	22	
71	Advertising	92	
452	Advertising (Promotional Material)	515	
0	Audit Fees	814	
735	Catering	250	
0	Events & Project Costs	4,091	
1,315	Insurance	1,186	
865	Internet Costs	930	
102	IT Maintenance / Repairs	5,713	
0	Memberships	283	
382	Office Expenses	367	
57	Postage & Stationery	426	
610	Printing	154	
1,018	Professional Development & Conferences	168	
4,600	Strategic Plan	3,450	
46	Sundries	57	
3,428	Superannuation Expense	3,374	
672	Telephone	572	
38,090	Wages & Salaries	37,494	
52,447	Total Expenses		59,958
4,355	Net Surplus / (Deficit)		-7,542

NOTE 1. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of Accounting

This special purpose financial report has been prepared for distribution to the members to satisfy the Committee's reporting requirements under the constitution. The accounting policies used in the preparation of this report are consistent with previous years and are described below:

- (a) The accounts have been prepared using the accrual basis of accounting including the historical cost convention and the going concern assumption.
- (b) By virtue of Accounting Standard AASB 1025: Application of the Reporting Entity Concept and other Amendments, the requirements of Accounting Standards issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board do not have mandatory application to the group because the Committee has determined that the group is a non-reporting entity as defined therein.

NOTE 2. TAXATION

The Group is considered to be exempt from income tax pursuant to the provisions of the Income Tax Assessment Act.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

RIPPA FEST

RECEIPTS	
Funding City of Bunbury	4,150
Interest	2
Total Receipts	4,152
PAYMENTS	
Administration	944
Catering	1,353
Entertainment	200
Participation	200
Promotional Material & T Shirts	1,420
Stationery	16
Sundry Expenses	65
Total Payments	4,198
Net Surplus (Deficit)	-46

BE ALCOHOL AWARE 2

RECEIPTS	
Funding - Alcohol Education Research Foundation	12,000
Interest	6
Total Receipts	12,006
PAYMENTS	
Administration	1,659
Total Payments	1,659
Net Surplus (Deficit)	10,347

YOUNG PEOPLE & ALCOHOL

RECEIPTS	
Funding - Healthways	4100
Interest	0
Total Receipts	4100
PAYMENTS	
Administration	2273
Total Payments	2273
Net Surplus (Deficit)	1827

BE ALCOHOL AWARE 1

RECEIPTS	
Funding - Department for Communities	25,000
Interest	22
Total Receipts	25,022
PAYMENTS	
Administration	10,000
Distribution of Funding	8,456
Total Payments	18,456
Net Surplus (Deficit)	6,566

LEAF TRAINING PACKAGE

RECEIPTS	
Funding - Royalties for Regions	25,167
Interest & Sundry Income	30
Total Receipts	25,197
PAYMENTS	
Administration & Evaluation	5,056
Project Costs	3,920
LEAF Training Package	9,500
Teacher Relief	3,240
Website Training Package	315
Total Payments	22,031
Net Surplus (Deficit)	3,166



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