

Keeping Our Cities Healthy





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Our CEO.

Kelly Andrews

Chief Executive Officer

“Throughout 2020-21, Healthy Cities Illawarra was joined by 30 volunteers who collectively accrued 1015 volunteer hours.”



Although this year was marked by ongoing disruptions to our personal and professional lives through the COVID-19 pandemic, I am proud to present the highlights of 2020-21 and pay tribute to another year of grit and resilience by our staff and community.

We had a number of ‘firsts’ to celebrate including the launch of a new school holiday program ‘Healthy Holidays’ for children in the Calderwood and Shell Cove areas, as well as ‘Return to School Bike Workshops’ held at Oak Flats. These programs, together with our existing outdoor programs, filled an important role in supporting people to be socially connected, mentally supported and physically active again as we re-emerged from severe community restrictions due to the pandemic.

It was an exciting new collaboration with SCARF Refugee Support when we launched our new program ‘Active Connections’, which seeks to address social inclusion through physical activity for new migrant and refugee women. It has been wonderful to work with SCARF staff and volunteers, and combine the expertise and networks of both organisations, ably supported by research and evaluation rigor from the University of Wollongong.

We were lucky enough to be recipients of the annual community fundraiser ‘Savvy Survivor’ by Savvy Fitness. It was a huge morale booster to know that the local community got so far behind one of our most loved programs, ‘Active In-Betweens’, which targets vulnerable 9-12-year-olds in areas considered disadvantaged. Even though the event looked very different due to COVID-19, the Savvy Fitness staff kept their competitive spirit going and we are especially grateful to them for giving us this platform to promote the important work that we do for those who most need it right in our own communities. Active In-Betweens does not receive any ongoing funding, so the funds raised were able to directly benefit the local community and extend the program by six months.

Our Food Security and Community Nutrition team continued to shine, successfully amending programs to be COVID safe when allowed to be in community, take advantage of online platforms when we couldn’t, and of course work across the whole region in ensuring food relief to those who found themselves food insecure due to the pandemic. They even

managed to advance their advocacy presence, launching a push to ‘buy local’ - encouraging local shops to stock more locally grown produce; we joined the Obesity Policy Coalition’s ‘Brands off our kids!’ campaign as well as stood up to major corporations supporting Wollongong City Council’s objection to a new McDonalds restaurant development in Wongawilly.

We have spent a great deal of time this year in strengthening our actions under our Reconciliation Action Plan; we have done this both in outward practice and inward reflection, with an ongoing change to our team meetings where we have shared excerpts of Dreamtime or other aspects of local history to educate ourselves and embed the spirit of Reconciliation and healing among us all.

Similarly, we have worked hard on understanding and implementing the new National Child Safe Principals and ensuring that our staff, volunteers and community are supported in delivering our children’s programs in the most dedicated, informed and safe way. I would like to thank all our funders, donors and supporters (see page 4), particularly the NGO program at the Ministry of Health, Health Promotion Service at ISLHD, Barnardos Communities for Children, Department of Social Services and Department of Health.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge the exceptional teamwork and professionalism from all of the Healthy Cities Illawarra staff, casual staff, volunteers and Board Members who have combined to support our community during this difficult time. Our staff have juggled working from home, making digital and online content, navigating community restrictions and amended program delivery, keeping communication lines open with each other, stakeholders and program participants and genuinely making every effort to fulfil our mission with integrity, passion and promise.



Our Presidents.

Sandra McCarthy OAM & Mayor Marianne Saliba

President, Healthy Cities Illawarra | President, Healthy People Illawarra



It gives us great pleasure to present the Annual Report for our sister organisations, Healthy Cities Illawarra and Healthy People Illawarra in what was a challenging year through the COVID-19 pandemic. It has again highlighted the importance of caring for each other in our communities and importantly as an organisation helping to address social and health inequalities in our region.

It is worthwhile to note that we have completed the first year of the four-year strategic plan, meeting the objectives outlined. Work is progressing on the Reconciliation Action Plan with specific focus on prevention and control of chronic disease with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Healthy Cities Illawarra increased its advocacy and participation in active and public transport – authored and co-authored submissions to the NSW Government on the Illawarra Shoalhaven Regional Transport Plan and NSW Treasury prior to the state budget for more funding for connected safe and active routes to school.

The organisational structure has been reviewed with changes endorsed by the Board to ensure the governance of Healthy Cities Illawarra reflects the values and charter of our organisation and that all affairs are conducted with transparency and accountability. This has finalised the hours of work and effort in closing our sister organisation Healthy People Illawarra after the 2020 financial year and returning to where we began as one organisation, Healthy Cities Illawarra.

We would like to congratulate the staff being finalists in the 'We do Magic' Awards Night hosted by the peak body, Community Industry Group, and acknowledge the work in increased media presence of the staff/organisation (TV, Radio and Newspaper) which not only raises our profile but has helped our advocacy of our core mission.

In the spirit of Healthy Cities values and principles, it was pleasing that Healthy Cities Illawarra supported The Alliance for Healthy Cities Australian chapter, in organising and hosting a virtual forum "Supporting, a Healthy City, Sustainably, Socially, and Safely". Thank you to our CEO, Kelly Andrews, who worked tirelessly to bring this significant event to fruition. Indeed, in these challenging times, it is important that the knowledge and stories of best practice Healthy Cities projects are shared for all to learn from.

A note from Sandra...

I have made the decision to retire from the Board but remain active as a Life Member, joining the new Ambassador Program and continuing to contribute to the International Alliance for Healthy Cities as Chair supporting the Secretariat of Australian Chapter AFHC. I extend my best wishes to the newly elected President, Councillor Kathy Rice, Deputy President, Mayor Marianne Saliba, and Treasurer, Dr George Tacaks, and all the Directors and staff of Healthy Cities Illawarra. My sincere thanks to CEO Kelly Andrews who has successfully transitioned and managed the organisation aligning with our core values and complying with legislative requirements.

I see a bright and successful future for Healthy Cities Illawarra as it serves to address the social determinants, through programmes that contribute to better health and wellbeing for all citizens.

Our Organisations.

We are Healthy Cities Illawarra Inc. & Healthy People Illawarra Inc., the 'glocal' organisations working to create healthy environments and enabling healthy choices for the people of the Illawarra and Shoalhaven, NSW.

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Healthy Cities Illawarra Inc. & Healthy People Inc. acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the land on which we live and work. We pay our respect to Past, Present and Emerging Elders.

We are dedicated to addressing underlying social, economic and environmental causes of health inequality and working in partnership with local government, health care providers and other community organisations to deliver meaningful health and wellbeing outcomes for our community.

We do this by designing, implementing and evaluating evidence-based and cost effective programs for a range of issues and audiences. From fair food, healthy eating and cooking skills to walking programmes, after-school youth programs and age friendly initiatives – we are here to help design the infrastructure of a healthy community and sustain positive behaviour change.

Originally established by the World Health Organization in 1987, we now have a strong regional presence and in 2003, with the support of the WHO Western Pacific Region, the Alliance for Healthy Cities (AFHC) was formed. This AFHC, has over 100 city members and Healthy Cities Illawarra has previously held position of chair of this steering committee.

We are inclusive, we believe in increasing individual and community control over the interactions in our communities which impact on our health and quality of life.

Our Funders

Illawarra Shoalhaven Local Health District (ISLHD)

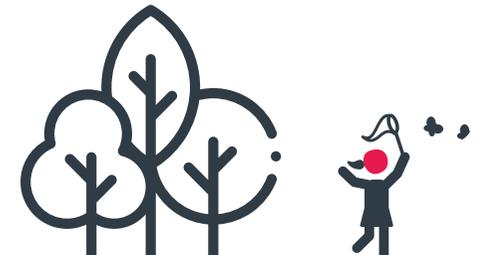
**Communities for Children
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**Department of Social Services
Australian Government**

Clubs NSW

**Department of Health,
Australian Government**

NSW Environment Protection Authority (EPA)



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Our Strategic Plan 2020-2024.

Vision:



We support and promote community programs and actions, which are conducive to good health and wellbeing through the prevention and control of disease in human beings. We work for the communities of the Illawarra and Shoalhaven to foster social connection, inclusion and empower behaviours, to reduce the impact of disease for generations to come.

Values:

Integrity

We develop evidence-based programs, which work to prevent and control chronic ill-health and disease in humans. We adhere to the principles of the WHO Healthy Cities Movement.

Equity

We participate in the development of public policy to effect change for population health outcomes. We aim to reduce inequity by building capacity. We recognise the diverse needs of our communities.

Collaboration

We partner with government and private organisations as well as grass roots community groups to prevent and control ill-health and disease in humans.

Inclusivity

We aim to foster social connection and inclusion. We are active members of the WHO Alliance for Healthy Cities.



Priority Areas:

Prevention and Control of Chronic Disease

- Increase Physical Activity
- Improve Nutrition
- Contribute to Closing the Gap in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities
- Contribute to emotional and social wellbeing (mental health prevention strategies)
- Address other lifestyle and biomedical risk factors

Participation

- Increase social participation
- Increase community connectedness
- Increase environmental action

Sustainability

- Increase awareness of 'sustainable' practices for everyday life
- Contribute to the evidence base of the UN SDGs in practice through Research and Evaluation

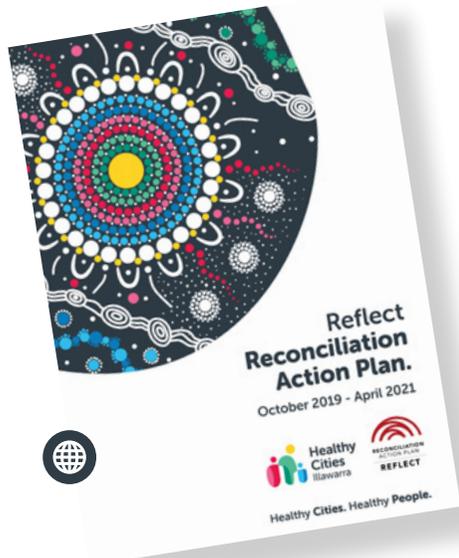
Partnerships

- Increase our engagement and impact
- Monitor and measure the effectiveness of our partnerships



We support and promote the **United Nations' 17 Sustainable Development Goals** to ensure a sustainable future for generations to come. Our programs are aligned with the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

Our RAP.



Key Achievements

- At one of our school holiday activities with the Playpod program, children had the opportunity to be a part of Aboriginal dance to the sounds of the didgeridoo. They also had a Bush Tour to learn about bush tucker, bush medicines and also learnt how to throw a boomerang. Children said it was the first time they had seen Aboriginal dance, threw a boomerang and heard the didgeridoo. Thanks to Gumaraa Aboriginal Experience.
- The Food Fairness Illawarra team met with Dharawal Traditional Knowledge-holder, Dr Frances Bodkin, to learn a small slice of her extensive knowledge about the seasons and cycles in our area. We are now integrating Aunty Fran's knowledge into our regular newsletter, by highlighting one of the six Dharawal seasons in each issue.
- After attending our cooking program, Cook Chill Chat, seven participants at the Illawarra Aboriginal Corporation continued to meet weekly for a crafts groups, including a participant who was from Afghanistan. Illawarra Aboriginal Corporation mentioned that this was the first time they had a participant who did not identify as Aboriginal in their classes. This was a positive outcome from Cook Chill Chat as the group learnt about this participant's culture while she also learnt about the local Aboriginal culture in Wollongong. The participant mentioned that she educated her group of friends about the local culture and history too - a true cultural exchange and reconciliation in action.

Although Healthy Cities Illawarra has always worked with local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations and communities, the Reflect RAP has revitalised our commitment to reconciliation. Through this journey, we developed new partnerships and became more mindful about how our projects could better engage with communities. As a team, we have personally grown and gained a better understanding of the local Aboriginal culture.

- At one of our Stir it up! catch ups, we were able to share the history and importance of NAIDOC Week with 9 volunteers and a workshop on native ingredients was organised for these volunteers.
- HCI have shared resources with the wider community through social media for NRW, Close the Gap day and NAIDOC. In alignment with these events, all staff changed their email signatures to correspond to these significant dates. Additionally, Dharawal country is mentioned in our email signatures and our banners have yulunga printed on them, which means welcome in the local language.

Artwork by Lani Balzan



Our Program Highlights.

Stir it up!

Healthy Cities Illawarra continues to coordinate the Stir it up! project in partnership with Illawarra Shoalhaven Local Health District (ISLHD). The aim of Stir it up! is to improve the food security status of vulnerable communities in the Illawarra region using a peer-educator model.

Key Achievements

- **10** requests for Stir it up! activities were received and completed (4 cooking classes and 6 talks around healthy eating).
- Approximately **140** community members have attended a Stir it up! activity.



Cook Chill Chat

Cook Chill Chat is an 8-week food education and cooking program that builds fundamental life skills in planning and preparing healthy meals. It also provides a space where social connections are fostered between participants.

Over the past year, Cook Chill Chat was delivered across the Illawarra-Shoalhaven with partners in Fairy Meadow, Warilla, Wollongong, Port Kembla, Jamberoo, Warrawong and Nowra.

Cook Chill Chat is funded by the Department of Social Services.



Key Achievements

- Tremendous interest once COVID-19 restrictions eased with many participants saying they wanted to connect with others again. As evidence of this, 4 of the 12 programs had waitlists because of physical distancing limits.
- A 10-week online cooking class was live streamed during 2020 while restrictions and some services were closed. This was streamed through our Facebook group, Cook Chill Chat Community Group, which has over **200** members.
- **139** community members have participated in Cook Chill Chat.
- Of those who felt alone and friendless, 72% felt less alone and friendless after attending Cook Chill Chat.



- **60%** have increased their vegetable intake.
- **87%** have changed at least one behaviour, including reading more food labels, storing foods properly and safely, reducing food waste and cooking more at home.
- **37%** of those who were not meeting recommended serves of fruit, have increased their fruit intake.
- Cook Chill Chat was evaluated by the Social Research Centre. They found that sharing a meal and cooking were universal skills and that a cooking program was an avenue for social needs to be met.
- **61%** have increased their knowledge in nutrition and cooking skills.



Active In-Betweens

Active In-Betweens is a weekly after-school program for 9-12-year-old children living in the Bellambi, Warrawang and Horsley communities. The program provides opportunities for children aged 9-12 to learn about interpersonal behaviours that contribute to good health while developing and refining fundamental motor skills through play-based learning. Children also eat and learn about healthy food, connect positively with peers and supportive adults and experience positive social and neighbourhood connections.

Activities Included:

St John Ambulance Visit, Colour Run
Bike 'n Blend Smoothies, Yoga with Savvy Fitness
Basketball with Illawarra Hawks, Cooking and gardening.

Key Achievements

- 75 registered participants.
- Average of 22 sessions attended per participant.



Savvy Survivor

Savvy Survivor is an annual 7-day charity event with an emphasis on teamwork, fun and participation. In December, Healthy Cities Illawarra's Active In-Betweens program was the recipient of \$40k raised during the event. This funding provided much needed support to allow the Active In-Betweens program to continue running throughout 2021.



“The staff were amazing, my son loved it so much the first day he wanted to come back again”

- Parent



Active Holidays



Building on from our Active In-Betweens programs, Healthy Cities Illawarra introduced a number of Active Holidays workshops with a focus on physical activity and nutrition. Active Holiday workshops were held in Calderwood Valley (supported by the Calderwood Valley Seedling Fund), Lake Illawarra (supported by Oak Flats Lions Club) and Shell Cove (supported by Frasers Property).

Activities Included:

Basketball workshops with Tim Coenraad
Cooking workshops with the CCC Team
Come and Try a Sport Day with Illawarra Academy of Sport Athletes
Bike Safety workshops with PCYC Lake Illawarra
Surfing Lessons with Pines Surfing Academy
Gardening workshop with Shell Cove Community Gardeners

Key Achievements

- 155 registered participants.
- 9 workshops held.



“Very enjoyable and the ladies running the event are a delight, they do a great job in making everyone welcome.”

- Shell Cove 5x5 participant



We're passionate about nourishing our community and rescuing food from ending up in landfill. This year we became a recipient of **OzHarvest** deliveries to support our community programs!

5x5



5x5 is a free, non-competitive community walking event for people at all levels of fitness and ability. The events take place throughout the year across the Illawarra and Shoalhaven Region. Previous 5x5 locations have included Bellambi, Wollongong, Lake Illawarra, Shell Cove, Kiama and Nowra. Participants walk and talk over a 5km course (or comfortable distance) one morning a week for 5 weeks. The 5x5 aims to:

- Provide a safe, friendly and accessible opportunity to be active.
- Build healthy walking habits to increase individual fitness and mobility.
- Support participants to reduce their risk of chronic disease.
- Support good mental health.
- Build community connections at individual and organisational levels.
- Reduce social isolation.

Walking events were held in Bellambi, Kiama, Wollongong, Shell Cove and Port Kembla.

Key Achievements

- **5** events.
- **105** registered participants.
- **18** volunteers.
- **1600kms** walked.
- **2 million** steps taken.



**5 km,
once a week,
5 weeks.**

Healthy 5x5.



Suicide Prevention Collaborative

Tragically, in the Kiama area this year, a number of young people lost their lives. Health Promotion Officer, Jess Seymour worked with other service providers in a suicide prevention and support response. Jess's 5x5 walking program combined gentle walking and talking in the outdoors to provide education, raise awareness and reduce stigma – she was joined by Dan Hunt and other staff from Movement for Mental Health on this occasion.



Bike n Blend

We purchased a fun Bike n Blend! It comes along to programs and events providing pedal power to make healthy smoothies.

Playpod

In 2020, the creator of Playpod, Nikke Gladwin moved on after nearly ten years at Healthy Cities Illawarra to begin a new chapter in her life! The reigns were passed onto Leander Menezes, who instantly built a wonderful repour with the children, parents and staff. The Playpod program is a much loved experience for the children at Barrack Heights Public School, and this year, Healthy Cities Illawarra were also able to assist the school with obtaining grant funding for a brand new Sensory Playground.

'Playpod has helped me control my anger, I have more friends now' - Playpod participant

Key Achievements

The team delivered many health and wellbeing learning experiences, skills and confidence development and cultural sensitivity through activities such as Scout knots, Gumaraa Aboriginal Experience, Cooking, Tag Team Challenge, Yoga, Abstract Art and Mindfulness.



CEO Sleepout

In June, Kelly took part in her first Vinnies CEO Sleepout raising over **\$5000** to help Vinnies help local people and families in need.



Active Connections

Active Connections is a new program at Healthy Cities Illawarra, in collaboration with SCARF Refugee Support.

The purpose of the program is to strengthen social inclusion and connection of women from recent migrant and refugee backgrounds through physical activity, break down barriers and increase acceptance of diversity to build inclusive communities.

Funding is provided by the Commonwealth Department of Health under the Driving Social Inclusion through Sport and Physical Activity Grant Opportunity.

Activities Included: Walking groups, outdoor fitness, body balance (a blend of Yoga, Pilates & Tai Chi), learning to ride bicycles as well as diversity and inclusion training for delivering partners.

Key Achievements

88 women from refugee and recent migrant backgrounds have visited one or more activities and a total of **25** sessions were delivered.

All activities were co-facilitated by staff and volunteers from HCI and SCARF.

Community Connections & delivery partners:

UOW research partnership, Savvy Fitness, Beaton Park Leisure Centre, B's BikeWorx Oz Harvest & Illawarra Multicultural Services IMS.



We Do Magic Awards

We were proud to be finalists for the inaugural We Do Magic Community Service Awards hosted by Community Industry Group.

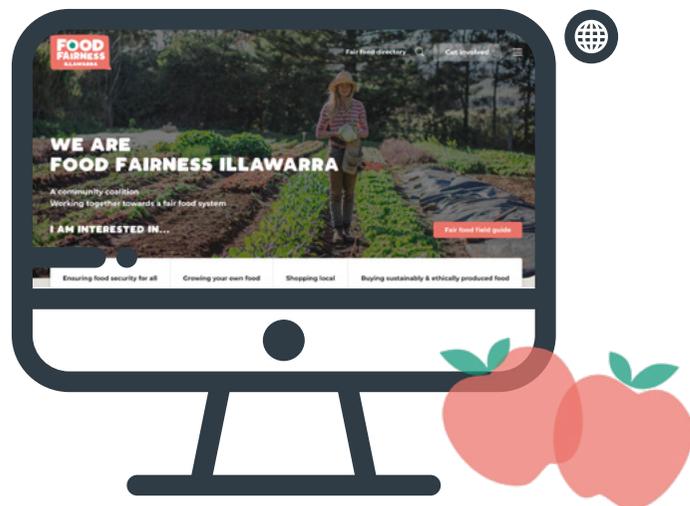
It was a wonderful event to recognise the community sector in what has been a very challenging year.

Our Partner Highlights.

Food Fairness Illawarra

Food Fairness Illawarra (FFI) is a community coalition that has worked together since 2005 with the vision to make healthy and sustainable food affordable and accessible for all.

Guided by representatives from six key organisations (Healthy Cities Illawarra, Illawarra Shoalhaven Local Health District, Wollongong City Council, Shellharbour City Council, Kiama Municipal Council and the University of Wollongong), FFI has a wider network of over 1000 individuals, community groups, charities and non-government organisations, who recognise the need for collaboration between community, industry, and governments to unlock fairer food solutions.



Key Achievements

- Launched a brand new [website](#), which includes:

[Practical fair food field guide](#)

[Extensive fair food directory](#)

[Interactive events calendar](#)

- Delivered the “TOGETHER Feeding People Fighting Food Waste” campaign in partnership with Healthy Cities Illawarra to increase food donations in the Illawarra and divert food waste from landfill, including “Illawarra Guide to food donations”, a stunning video and several training opportunities.



- Brought together **69 people** to connect at community networking event “Connecting over Fair Food”, in partnership with its key organisations.

“We work in partnership to deliver meaningful health and wellbeing outcomes for our community.” - Kelly Andrews, CEO



- Hosted the first Urban Agriculture Month in partnership with SUSTAIN, which engaged **11** organisations and residents, who collaboratively hosted over **22 events** (including farm tours, open gardens and workshops) across the Illawarra.
- Facilitated an advocacy masterclass in partnership with Healthy Cities Illawarra and WFF to build the advocacy capacity of the Fair Food community in and enable collective action to support local food consumption.
- Grew the FFI community to **3243** across our newsletter, Facebook and Instagram, with a **49%** increase from 2019-20.
- Fostered and empowered **13** interns with development opportunities within the FFI operations.



Hidden Harvest

Hidden Harvest (HH) provides the community with the tools and forks to tackle food waste in their kitchens at home. Since 2015, HH has cultivated an encouraging community as a safe space for individuals at different learning points in their food-saving journeys. 20/21 saw HH founder, Berbel Franse, hand the General Manager reins to long-time volunteer, Maree Thomson, to continue the food waste fight.

Despite all of the ups, downs and lockdowns that 20/21 brought with it, this past year has been spicy for Hidden Harvest. Here's what they've been cooking up, both in and out of the kitchen:

Key Achievements

- Sparked the food waste conversation in **500** community members during their 2-week event series Art of Food Waste, with **18** local artists contributing artworks.
- Upcycled nearly **one tonne** of rescued food to **200** guests over **5** sold-out community dinners, in partnership with local bar, Births & Deaths.
- Produced **14** cooking-at-home videos on Instagram averaging **350** views each.
- Upskilled **18** community members during 2 hands-on cooking workshops.



Illawarra CALD Local Drug Action Team

Funded by the Australian Drug Foundation, the Illawarra Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) Local Drug Action Team (LDAT) is a collaboration between Illawarra Shoalhaven Local Health District and a range of over 20 other community services or members, who work in partnership to reduce drug and alcohol related harm specifically for CALD and refugee groups.

Key Achievements

In May 2021, Illawarra's CALD Local Drug Action Team (LDAT) hosted a panel discussion at Wollongong Town Hall. This brought service providers and communities together to talk about the barriers and impacts of alcohol and drugs, and where to find help without judgment or stigma. Highlights included:

- **136** attendees.
- **93%** respondents had increased their knowledge about the range of barriers and challenges impacting CALD people seeking help.
- **88%** increased their awareness of available local services.



Healthy Cities Illawarra Incorporated

Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2021

CURRENT ASSETS	2021	2020
Bank Cheque Accounts & Term Deposits	\$ 604,320.00	\$ 351,804.00
Receivables	\$ 1,895.00	\$ 11,000.00
GST Receivables	\$ -	\$ 2,825.00
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$ 606,215.00	\$ 365,629.00
NON CURRENT ASSETS	2021	2020
Plant & Equipment	\$ 22,778.00	\$ 10,646.00
TOTAL NON CURRENT ASSETS	\$ 22,778.00	\$ 10,646.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 628,993.00	\$ 376,275.00
CURRENT LIABILITIES	2021	2020
Creditors	\$ 38,392.00	\$ 176,955.00
Unexpended Grants & Grants in Advance	\$ 429,919.00	\$ 52,109.00
Provisions	\$ 13,595.00	\$ 16,474.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 481,906.00	\$ 245,538.00
NET ASSETS	\$ 147,087.00	\$ 130,737.00

Statement of Income & Expenditure for the Year ended 30 June 2021

INCOME	2021	2020
Grants Received	\$ 933,392.00	\$ 527,983.00
Grants Unexpended Carried Forward	\$ 52,108.00	\$ 50,845.00
Membership Fees, Training Income	\$ 2,570.00	\$ 6,091.00
Donations Income	\$ 127,772.00	\$ -
Interest & Miscellaneous	\$ 108,792.00	\$ 72,251.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 1,224,634.00	\$ 657,170.00
EXPENDITURE	2021	2020
Employee Costs	\$ 277,407.00	\$ 196,676.00
Program Costs	\$ 166,984.00	\$ 63,544.00
Administration & Sundries	\$ 346,873.00	\$ 371,434.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$ 791,264.00	\$ 631,654.00
Excess of Income over Expenditure	\$ 433,370.00	\$ 25,516.00
Amounts Transferred to Unexpended Grants	\$ 417,021.00	\$ 52,108.00
Net Surplus/(Deficiency) of Income for the Year	\$ 16,349.00	\$ 26,592.00

Healthy People Illawarra Incorporated

Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2021

CURRENT ASSETS	2021	2020
Bank Cheque Accounts & Term Deposits	\$ 426,813.00	\$ 334,592.00
Receivables	\$ 29,425.00	\$ 165,519.00
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$ 456,238.00	\$ 500,111.00
NON CURRENT ASSETS	2021	2020
TOTAL NON CURRENT ASSETS	\$ -	\$ -
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 456,238.00	\$ 500,111.00
CURRENT LIABILITIES	2021	2020
Creditors	\$ 1,933.00	\$ 8,165.00
Unexpended Grants & Grants in Advance	\$ 37,824.00	\$ 174,429.00
Net GST	\$ 1,970.00	\$ 15,507.00
Provisions	\$ 29,196.00	\$ 23,656.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 70,923.00	\$ 221,757.00
NET ASSETS	\$ 385,315.00	\$ 278,354.00

Statement of Income & Expenditure for the Year ended 30 June 2021

INCOME	2021	2020
Grants Received	\$ 342,188.00	\$ 512,363.00
Grants Unexpended Carried Forward	\$ 153,912.00	\$ 67,970.00
Membership Fees, Training Income	\$ -	\$ -
Interest & Miscellaneous	\$ 135,949.00	\$ 150,293.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 632,049.00	\$ 730,626.00
EXPENDITURE	2021	2020
Employee Costs	\$ 286,912.00	\$ 320,677.00
Program Costs	\$ 64,844.00	\$ 60,461.00
Administration & Sundries	\$ 135,744.00	\$ 128,587.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$ 487,500.00	\$ 509,725.00
Excess of Income over Expenditure	\$ 144,549.00	\$ 220,901.00
Amounts Transferred to Unexpended Grants	\$ 37,588.00	\$ 153,912.00
Net Surplus/(Deficiency) of Income for the Year	\$ 106,961.00	\$ 66,989.00