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SWAMS Clinic Locations in Western Australia



Bunbury Clinic

South West Health Campus
Cnr Robertson Drive and Bussell Highway,
Bunbury WA 6230
Telephone: (08) 9726 6000
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Toll Free Number: 1800 779 000
Clinic Hours: Monday to Friday 9 am to 5 pm

Manjimup Clinic

30-32 Rose Street, Manjimup WA 6258
Telephone: 0499 827 710
Clinic Hours: Thursdays 10 am to 4 pm

Collie Clinic

Corner of Atkinson and Forrest Street
Telephone: 0499 827 710
Clinic Hours: Wednesdays 10 am to 4 pm

Brunswick Junction Clinic

4 Ridley Street, Brunswick Junction WA 6224
(St. John Ambulance Building)
Telephone: 0499 827 710
Clinic Hours: Tuesdays 10 am to 4 pm

Bunbury Social and Emotional Wellbeing Team

1 Teede Street, Bunbury WA 6230
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Narrogin Social and Emotional Wellbeing Team

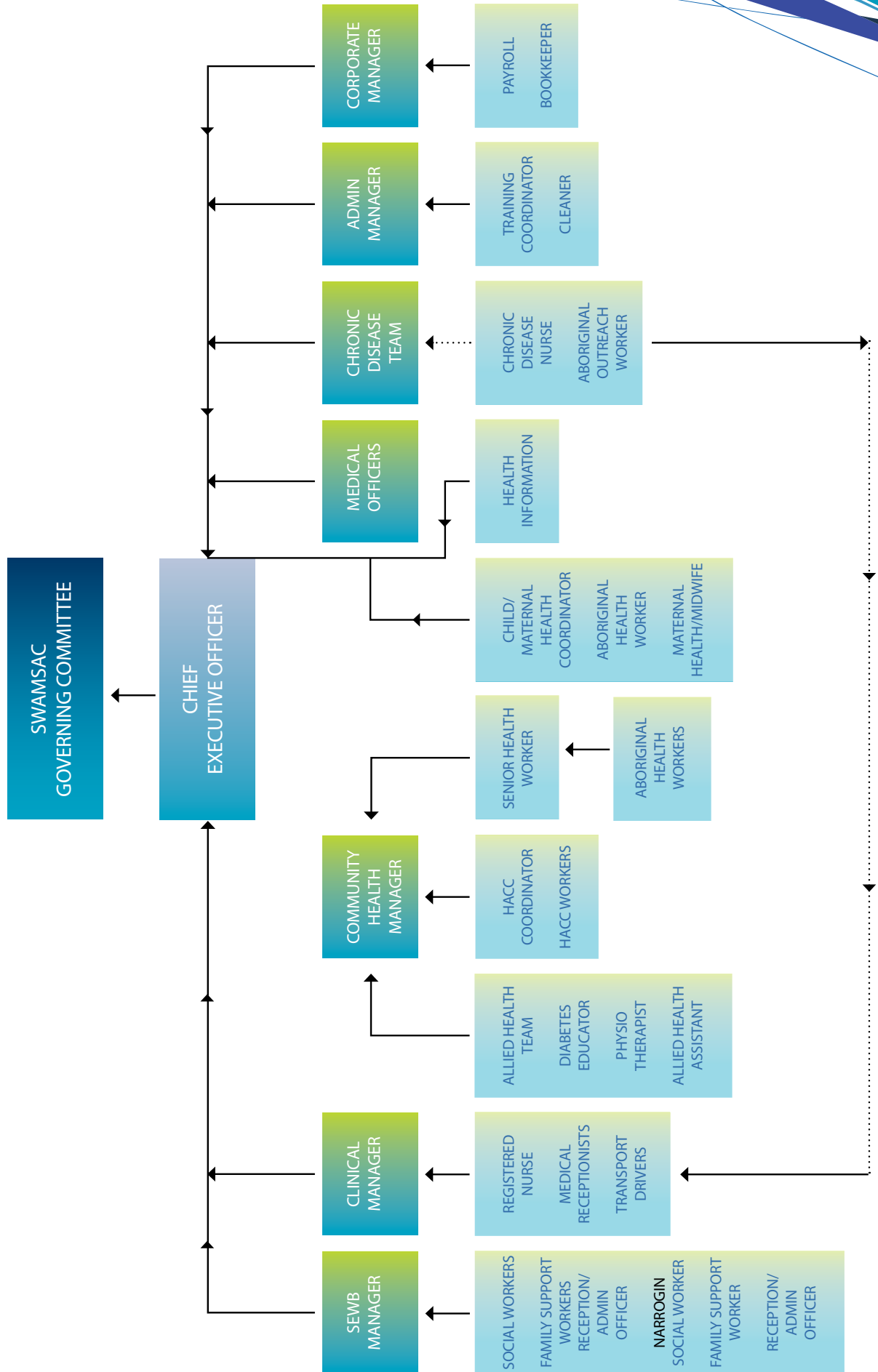
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SWAMSAC ORGANISATION CHART

June 2012



GOVERNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS PROFILES



Norman Hayward

Norm Hayward was born in Katanning, WA. Norm's first role upon leaving school in 1954 was with the Western Australian Government Railways, retiring from that service 46 years later. Norm has worked all over the State with the railway service, and has achieved career goals as a fireman and an engine driver, working in steam trains. His work has been based in Australind, Bunbury to Perth.

These days, Norm is involved heavily in local community activities as Chairperson of both Ngalang Boodja Council Aboriginal Corporation Inc and the Ngalang Boodja Enterprises Pty Ltd Board of Directors, Aboriginal corporations based in his home town of Collie. Norm has also served as Project Manager for the Collie Valley Marron enterprise.

Norm is Chairperson of SWAMS and has served on the Board of Directors for a number of years. In this role, Norm has sought to ensure a regionalisation of service delivery, including to Collie, Manjimup and Brunswick Junction, while also strengthening services at the main SWAMS Clinic in Bunbury.

In addition to his health industry work, Norm is a member of stakeholder committees for Premier Coal, Griffin Coal and BHP Worsley Alumina.



Gloria Khan

Gloria is a Nyoongar woman from the South West of Western Australia and previously Gloria has been the Chair and the Deputy Chair of the South West Aboriginal Medical Service .

Gloria was the Chairperson of AHCWA from July 2005 (when AHCWA was established) until November 2008 and continued to stay on the Board as the South West representative.

Gloria was on the Ministerial Council for Suicide Prevention, the Telethon Institute Alcohol Exposure in Pregnancy Reference Group, the Western Australian Aboriginal Health Information and Ethics Committee, Aboriginal Justice Agreement Working Group, WAACHS Steering Committee, Kulunga Research Network Steering Committee, Disability Services Reference Group and WACRRM GP Consultant Reference Group. Gloria was also on the GPET General Practise Education and Training from 2008-2011.

Gloria's background is in nursing and she holds a degree in Aboriginal Community Health and Mental Health Counselling. When not in the boardrooms Gloria is heavily involved in voluntary work for her local Donnybrook community.



Lera Bennell

Lera holds a M.A, Indigenous Social Policy, B.A, Aboriginal Community Management & Development, Certificate 1V in Business (Governance) and has worked with the Crown Law Department, Aboriginal Legal Service, WA Police Service, Family Violence Education Program, Noongar Warda Newspaper, Managing Director of Black in Business Pty Ltd and Family Relationship Centre,

Lera has been involved with the establishment of many Aboriginal organisations, including those involved in employment, sport and business.

Lera Has served on the Bunbury Aboriginal Progress Association, Goomburrup A.C, NEEDAC, Southern Aboriginal Corporation, Gwaba, South West Aboriginal Land & Sea Council, Bunbury Women Aboriginal Corporation and District Hospital Advisory Committee, Bunbury.

Lera has served as an ATSIC Regional Councillor and State member for the ATSIC Women's Advisory Committee.

Lera has represented her community at local, regional, state and national level.



Rhonda Norman

Rhonda is a Noongar woman from Narrogin, whose family connections are the Ninyette, Davis, Farmer and Bennell families, has lived in Bunbury for the past 30 years.

Rhonda has worked for the past 26 years for the Commonwealth government and currently manages a range of programs nationally that support Aboriginal employees in the Department of Human Services (Centrelink, Medicare, Child Support, CRS Australia, Australian Hearing). Rhonda has extensive background in management positions in supervisory roles with the Department of Human Services including Call Centre Team Leader managing Indigenous and Abstudy teams.

Rhonda is a certified trainer, accredited facilitator, Indigenous Mentor and Cultural Awareness trainer and has recently completed her Mental Health First Aide training.

Rhonda is passionate about achieving positive health, educational and employment outcomes for her people. As a Board member for South West Aboriginal Medical Service, Rhonda is in a key position to support this service in achieving these outcomes.



Dean Colbung

Dean is a Noongar man, born and raised in Narrogin. He has lived in both Narrogin and Bunbury for much of his life. Dean is married to Tania and has a family of five sons and daughters.

Dean has worked previously for the Department of Education, and also for the Department of Housing (Homes West) as an Aboriginal Tenant Support Officer. Dean has a strong commitment to community service, and has previously been Deputy Chairman of the Southern Aboriginal Corporation in the 1990s, a CDEP employment, housing and health organisation. Dean has also served as Deputy Chair of NEEDAC, a southwest based employment services provider for Noongar people.

Dean now lives in Brunswick Junction, 25km from Bunbury. In his time as Deputy Chair of SWAMS, Dean has worked enthusiastically to establish new health services in Brunswick Junction and the region, including promotion of the Mobile Clinic visiting service. Dean feels strongly that SWAMS should be a truly 'south-west' orientated service, and aim to provide outlying services wherever possible to those who lack transport and do not have access to a high level of services.



Merelda Hardy

Merelda Hardy is a Noongar woman and was born in the south west of WA. Over the years, Merelda has worked in various careers including nursing and as a proprietor of a small business which she ran for over 10 years. Merelda is a mother of three – two sons and a daughter – and has nine grandchildren.

Merelda was instrumental in the establishment of the Noongar Language Cultural Centre in Bunbury and later in Perth. This organisation was established as an Aboriginal corporation, and was significantly responsible for the modern revival of the Noongar language, particularly in written form.

Merelda believes strongly in the mission of SWAMS as a community controlled health service. Into the future, Merelda would like to see SWAMS strive for greater direct Aboriginal management of the service across all levels of employment and to the fullest extent possible so that the organisation maximises opportunities for employment of Aboriginal people in the health sector.



Heather Ryan

Heather is a Yamitji woman married to a Noongar man, a busy mum of three children, 12, 8 and 4 living in Manjimup. Heather is a long term member of the Walgenup Aboriginal Corporation, having served 8 years as an active Executive member including 4 years in the Secretary role.

Along with serving on the Manjimup Primary School Board as the Aboriginal representative, Heather holds two part-time positions as an Aboriginal Liaison Officer (ALO).

Heather's substantive position, which she has held for the past 7 years, is as an ALO with the South West Education Region (WA Department of Education) servicing 10 schools in the Inland Region, providing support and advocacy to schools and their staff and the region's Aboriginal community, students and parents/caregivers.

In addition, Heather has held an ALO role for the last 18 months with Warren District Hospital (WA Department of Health). In that role, she supports Aboriginal people and their families admitted into hospital and after discharge with their ongoing 'patient journey'.

Heather works closely with her community at a grass roots level and is an active contributor to the Board of SWAMS in 'closing the gap' in Aboriginal health, in her region and elsewhere. Heather's strong advocacy has culminated in recent times in the establishment of a new GP clinic by SWAMS in Manjimup.



Robyn Weston

Robyn was born in 1954 in Geraldton and is a Wardandi woman whose family connections are the Harris, Isaac and Hill families from Busselton.

Robyn is the Coordinator of Aboriginal Education for the South West Education Regional Office based in Busselton and has been employed with the Department of Education since 1993.

Robyn has had various employment positions over the years prior to her current position which include cleaning, waitressing, receptionist, secretary, working with children at risk and working with deaf children. Many of the positions have been closely involved with the Aboriginal community. Robyn has taken on volunteering roles including volunteering in a soup kitchen and in a women's refuge for a number of years while living in Perth.

Prior to being employed with the Department of Education Robyn completed a Bachelor of Arts Degree majoring in Aboriginal and Intercultural Studies.

During her time with the Department of Education Robyn completed a Bachelor of Science in Aboriginal Community Management.

Robyn has been involved with the local Aboriginal organisation in Busselton for twenty years and strives to support others to enhance a better quality of life for Aboriginal children, youth and community in Busselton.

High quality health outcomes are one of the priorities for the well being of Aboriginal people and Robyn hopes that taken an active role on the South West Aboriginal Medical Service Board will contribute to support the goal to Close the Gap in Aboriginal Health.



Josh Deeble and Sandra Gillespie at the Bunbury Clinic reception



Dr Stephen Arthur and Katherine Mahony, RN



Michelle Thomas, Health Worker and Lorelle Klumpp, RN

SWAMSAC STAFF

During 2011-2012 Financial Year

Administration Team:

Chief Executive Officer	Dr Glen Power
Manager Corporate and Financial Services	Thomas McDonald
Administration Manager	Michelle Munns
Payroll / Bookkeeper	Gayle Narkle
Payroll / Bookkeeper	Melinda Ely
Personal Assistant	Kristy Carriage
Receptionist	Elizabeth Narkle

Clinical Team:

Community Health Manager	Manfred Heiartz
Clinic Manager	Elsie Penny
Medical Officer	Dr Marilyn Kingsford
Medical Officer	Dr Stephen Arthur
Medical Officer	Dr Claire Willix
Medical Officer	Dr Eric Kimaru
Medical Officer	Dr Neil Benson
Locum Medical Officer	Dr leanne ababs
Locum Medical Officer	Dr simon hemsley
Child & Maternal Health Coordinator	Kellee Biffin
Child and Maternal Health	Jemima Higgins
Registered Nurse	Lorelle Klumpp
Registered Nurse	Susan Drmota
Registered Nurse	Katherine Mahony
Registered Nurse	Nicole Campbell
Diabetes Educator	Tsitsi Mbano
Physiotherapist	Emily Morris
Chronic Disease Nurse	Sarah Wickham
Aboriginal Health Worker	Michelle Thomas
Health Information Officer	Linda Majewski
Health Information Officer	Salena Linforth
Allied Health Assistant	Joshua Deeble
Outreach Worker	Allison Rogers
Outreach Worker	Patrick Jetta
Senior Aboriginal Health Worker/	Denise Jetta
Health Promotion Officer	
Aboriginal Health Worker	Clem Jetta
Aboriginal Health Worker	Steven Haynes
Aboriginal Health Worker	Rebecca Bennell
Aboriginal Health Worker	Jenny Wallam
Medical Receptionist	Sandra Gillespie
Medical Receptionist	Elsie Hayden
Medical Receptionist	Elizabeth Narkle

Social, Emotional and Wellbeing Team:

SEWB Manager	Chris Daumuller
Social Worker	Julie Stone
Social Worker	Joyce Dimer
Counsellor	Hanni Hofsink
Family Support Worker	Noel Wallam
Family Support Worker	Leonie Dick
Re-Entry Worker	Bill Turner
Reception/Admin Officer	Pam Trezise

Narrogin Social, Emotional and Wellbeing Team:

Social Worker	Lorraine Hastie
Family Support Worker	Vanessa McGuire
Family Support Worker	Darin Turvey
Receptionist	Tamegan Narkle-Penny

Academy:

Training Coordinator	Flodae Vassallo
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Home and Community Care Team:

HACC Coordinator	Tania Hill
HACC Worker	Barbara Pickett
HACC Worker	Natalie Jetta
HACC Worker	Yvonne Hill

Transport Team:

Transport Officer	Noel Bennell
Transport Officer	Sophia Bennell
Transport Officer	Thomas Thorne
Transport Officer	Peter Michael

Cleaner:

Chris Rickersby

CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

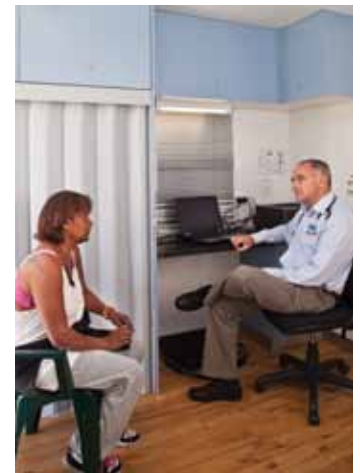
The past year has seen the service offered by SWAMS grow in terms of both its activity and reach to our people, re-establishing a footprint of service delivery that is truly 'south-west' in orientation. New services have commenced this year in Brunswick Junction and Collie, where SWAMS has now delivered hundreds of additional GP occasions of service to the residents of these towns. This has been done without compromising service delivery to the larger Bunbury population. Indeed, SWAMS has added three new doctors to its team this past year, and overall patient activity has been around 20% higher than in the previous year.

During the 2011/12 year, the Board was made up of the following Local Area representatives:

- Collie – Norman Hayward (Chairperson)
- Harvey / Brunswick – Dean Colbung (Deputy Chairperson)
- Donnybrook / Boyup Brook – Gloria Khan
- Bunbury / Australind / Eaton – Merelda Hardy, Lera Bennell and Rhonda Norman
- Busselton – Robyn Weston
- Manjimup / Bridgetown – Heather Ryan

Highlights for the year have included the following:

- Strong growth in patient numbers and the services provided;
- A new South West Regional Aboriginal Health Plan submitted to the Department of Health through the work of an interagency committee chaired by SWAMS;
- The Clinic on Wheels mobile GP service commencing in Brunswick Junction in March and Collie in May, supported by Royalties for Regions funding from South West Development Commission (WA Government) and COAG funding for the clinical staff salary costs;
- SWAMS purchased a 1167 m2 block of land at 117 Forrest Avenue, Bunbury to enable a new Aboriginal Wellbeing Centre to be created which will eventually house our social and emotional wellbeing staff, HACC staff and administration;
- COAG funding approved for the creation of a new SWAMS Manjimup GP Clinic (works to commence in July 2012);
- Medicare Local financial support to create new 'health hub' facilities in Brunswick Junction and Manjimup;
- Finalising an agreement to create a 'health wing' to the new Noongar Community Centre in Collie, which SWAMS will share with other agencies;
- New partnerships with GP Down South, Koombana Health Network and St John of God Hospital Bunbury for the provision of clinical services to our patients.



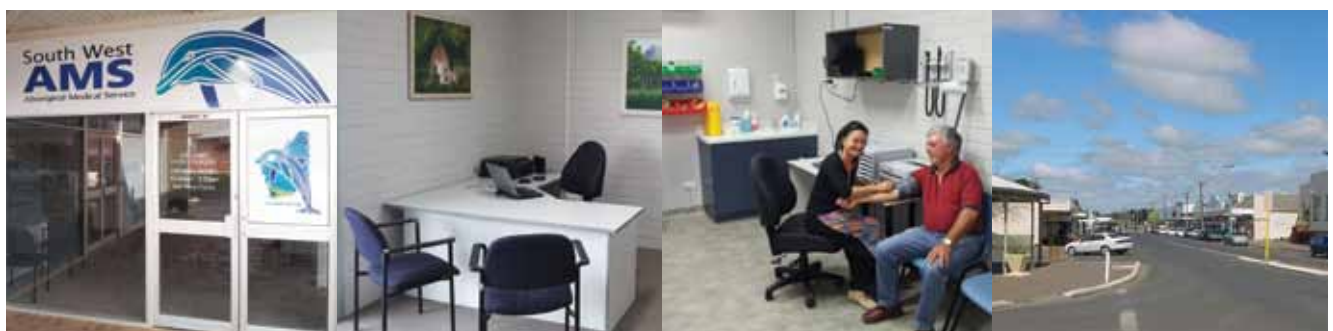
Mobile Clinic consultation with Dr Benson



Cheryl Mackenzie RN at the New Brunswick Clinic



The new 117 Forrest Avenue, Bunbury land purchased by SWAMS.



New Manjimup Clinic opened 2012

SWAMS plays a major role in population planning for Aboriginal health in Western Australia. In my role as Chairman, I attend the quarterly meetings of the Aboriginal Health Council of WA and contribute to discussions on services and addressing gaps in service delivery.

I would like to thank all of our funding bodies – the Commonwealth Department of Health & Ageing (OATSIH), the Commonwealth Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs, the Western Australian Departments of Health (Office of Aboriginal Health), the South West Development Commission, South West Medicare Local and Oxfam Australia. The support of these agencies is vital to the work of SWAMS and our ability to attract and retain high quality staff.

I thank the staff of SWAMS for their continued hard work and professionalism, and for their commitment toward 'closing the gap' in Aboriginal health. Without our staff, none of the achievements of the year would have been possible, so I give the collective thanks of the Board for all their effort.

I thank the Chief Executive Officer, Dr Glen Power, for his work in developing and establishing many of the new services and initiatives for SWAMS, including the planning for the new buildings in Bunbury (Clinic extension and 117 Forrest Avenue), Collie and Manjimup.

I also offer the thanks of the SWAMS staff and Board to all members of the community who use the services of SWAMS. Your loyalty and support makes us both a strong and sustainable health service, and we are very grateful for your continued use of the range of services we offer.

Norman Hayward

Chairperson



SWAMS Narrogin team



Elaine Picks, Health Worker and Patrick Jetta, Outreach Worker



CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT

The year 2011/12 marks a number of new and important milestones for SWAMS.

First, the organisation has become a property owner for the first time with the purchase of 117 Forrest Avenue, Bunbury. This site will, in time, become a purpose-built and collocated service centre for the SWAMS Social and Emotional Wellbeing program, as well as an administrative hub and cultural / meeting space with planning and capital approvals now well underway.

Secondly, the organisation has this year also created a network of primary care Clinics across its wider service catchment, with new clinical services commenced in Brunswick Junction (March 2012) and Collie (May 2012) with another fixed clinic to be operating from newly renovated rooms in Manjimup (September 2012).

Third and finally, the strong contingent of staff at SWAMS (54 FTE) has this year delivered more patient/client episodes than recorded previously. Growth in primary care client contacts has been very strong – there were, for example, 23% more doctor services provided this year when compared to last year. Likewise, our Social and Emotional Wellbeing Team has been much busier this year than last; in the second six months of this financial year, SEWB workers made 2,105 client contacts and follow-ups versus 928 in the same period in the previous year.

In 2011/12, SWAMS held 2,802 active patient records (i.e. defined by the Commonwealth as people seen or treated within the previous 24 months) and it holds an historical patient database of 5,872 patient records. Since electronic records commenced at SWAMS in 2000/01, SWAMS health practitioners have provided over 165,000 episodes of care to Aboriginal patients in the South West.

At the close of 2011/12, SWAMS provided 26,002 occasions of service including 9,124 doctor episodes, 8,499 nurse episodes, 4,468 Aboriginal Health Worker episodes, 1,244 allied health episodes – representing 13% more overall activity than in the previous year. There were 320 new ATSI individual client enrolments this year - 28% higher than in the previous year.

At the close of 2011/12, SWAMS had 54 FTE of employees with operating revenues of over \$6.0 million from State Government (Department of Health), Commonwealth Government (Department of Health & Ageing's Office of Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Health and the Department of Families Housing, Aboriginal Affairs and Communities) and non-government sources, and it also generates Medicare Benefits Schedule income through Medicare Australia.

SWAMS has gained significant new funding this year, including \$132,450 from the WA Department of Health / COAG 'Closing the Gap' program for the new Manjimup GP service and \$26,500 in capital funding from the South West WA Medicare Local for the fit-out and equipment for new GP clinics in Manjimup and Brunswick Junction. Importantly, SWAMS has also met all milestones for continuation of all its existing program grants with the State and Commonwealth.

At the time of writing, SWAMS has 5 salaried General Practitioners on staff and a number of locums also supporting its medical service provision. All SWAMS full time doctors have worked in Aboriginal health environments for many years.

Some SWAMS GPs also hold clinical privileges and credentialing to enable them to see and treat patients at local hospitals, as well as facilitate discharge planning for Aboriginal inpatients and shared care arrangements for special groups, such as palliative care. We are grateful for all of their professionalism, diligence, care and commitment to our patient base across the south west.



Oxfam filming a documentary featuring SWAMS



SWAMS has this year become more highly integrated into the education and training of the health workforce in the South West, and provides a unique environment for the introduction of medical and nursing students to Aboriginal health and concepts of culturally appropriate and secure health care, as well as primary care in general. Medical students attend walk-in clinical sessions with our GPs on three days per week during term time, for which SWAMS has close relations with the Combined Rural Clinical School in Bunbury (UWA and Notre Dame for medical students, ECU and Curtin for social work, nursing and allied health). GP Registrar trainees will also commence in 2012/13, for which SWAMS has gained RACGP/WAGPET accreditation.

Specialist medical clinics such as ophthalmology and ENT were also hosted by SWAMS in 2011/12, with visiting medical Consultants providing sessions at the main Bunbury Clinic with case-finding and referrals generated by our GPs, Chronic Disease Coordination Nurse, Aboriginal Health and Outreach Workers. The new Eye Clinic commenced by visiting ophthalmologist Dr Angus Turner has utilised the new robotic Ellex camera purchased this year by SWAMS, which aims to screen all SWAMS diabetic patients for eye health. We continue to be grateful to ENT specialist Dr Latif Khadhim and Telethon Speech & Hearing for the comprehensive ENT service to SWAMS patients.

At the close of 2011/12, the SWAMS Clinic supported 6 Practice Nurse and Senior Registered Nurse staff, some of whom hold, or are currently completing, Nurse Practitioner and specialist nursing qualifications. During 2011/12, there are several postgraduate-trained clinical nurse specialists in paediatrics, mental health and midwifery that see patients both at the main Clinic and through community based as well as domiciliary consultations. A Chronic Disease Coordinator has also provided significant care planning to our patients and ensured the implementation of team care arrangements at the Clinic and with other providers.

SWAMS clients have also benefited from a multidisciplinary Community Health team based at the Clinic, with 5 Aboriginal Health Workers, 2 Outreach Workers, as well as a full time Manager, a Physiotherapist, Diabetes Educator and an Allied Health Assistant. Sessional Occupational Therapy services have also been available through the Clinic in partnership with St John of God Bunbury Hospital. Health Assessments of Aboriginal clients are systematically scheduled for completion by the Community Health team, with 3 Clinic Reception staff diligent in managing an SMS and telephone reminder system for appointments and follow-up reminders.

The SWAMS Social and Emotional Wellbeing Service (SEWB) service has operated from the site on Sandridge Road Bunbury throughout 2011/12, and sees clients by appointments at the service and by arrangement in the community. It has throughout the year been staffed by 3 Social Workers, 1 Counsellor and 3 Family Support Workers with additional administrative support. The SWAMS Narrogin SEWB service (3 staff) operated from 9.00am to 5.00pm Monday to Friday at a site in Federal Street Narrogin, and sees booked clients at the service and by arrangement in the community.



The SEWB service also this year commenced a new Prisoner Re-entry Health program at the Bunbury Regional Prison to facilitate the referral of Aboriginal prisoners upon transition to release to health service providers within the community. This program's Re-entry Health Worker has greatly improved the health related pastoral care of in-mates and contributed to better care coordination at the time of release for the formerly incarcerated.

In respect of the elderly, frail and disabled, SWAMS has provided a range of Home and Community Care (HACC) services to Aboriginal clients throughout the South West during 2011/12, for which it operates a team of 4 HACC Workers all trained in Community Care. To facilitate access to health services, SWAMS has also operated a very active Patient Transport service with a team of 4 Transport Drivers, facilitating transfers to medical and health service appointments between towns within the South West, as well as to Perth for booked hospital inpatient and outpatient appointments.

Community liaison and health promotion is a crucial part of the service profile offered by SWAMS. Health Promotion activities are facilitated by a full-time Health Promotion Coordinator who is also a Diploma-level trained Senior Aboriginal Health Worker in the SWAMS team. Activities in the past year have included women's health programs, the first targeted breast screening promotion for Aboriginal women in southwest WA, nutritional education and school based programs. SWAMS works closely with the Djidi Djidi Aboriginal School in Bunbury and is involved in many of its child development programs locally including healthy eating and ear health activities. The Child & Maternal Health team at the SWAMS Clinic also works closely with WACHS-SW community health staff, including the Boodjari Yorgas and Koolangka program for Aboriginal mothers and babies.

During 2011/12, SWAMS commenced operation of the only Mobile General Practice vehicle (Kaarbapiny Maar, or "healing hands") in the South West. This new clinic vehicle was launched in October 2011 by the Minister for Regional Development Hon Brendon Grylls, and was funded through the Royalties for Regions program. The Mobile Clinic has two treatment rooms on board able to provide medical, nursing and other health practitioner services. The Mobile Clinic has provided hundreds of client contacts throughout the year, and the service has been welcomed by many stakeholders in the region, including the Shire of Harvey, the Brunswick Community Resource Centre, GP Down South and local residents.

In addition to our direct service provision, SWAMS also continues to play a significant role in relation to the health insurance of Aboriginal people living in the South West. It operates a subsidy scheme from its own income sources which provides contributions toward the out-of-pocket costs of health services for qualifying Clinic clients and/or members. Currently, access to this scheme is restricted to clients and/or members with at least one chronic disease who must also possess a Health Care Card, with certain other services available to dependants and expecting mothers. SWAMS also provides full St John's Ambulance cover for registered clients and their families.

SWAMS has been active in policy and planning for Aboriginal health services to the region. A new South West Region Aboriginal Health Plan was submitted to the Department of Health in May 2012 through the combined work of the interagency 'SW Region Aboriginal Health Planning Forum' which is chaired by SWAMS and comprises the senior representatives of the WA Country Health Service, St John of God Bunbury Hospital, GP Down South, Koombana Health Network, Silver Chain and Milligan Community Resource Centre.

Our thanks are due to all of these people and agencies for the cooperative spirit, energy and fellowship brought to the common cause of 'closing the gap' in Aboriginal health outcomes in this region.

SWAMS continues to be managed by a small central administration team comprising six people; myself as Chief Executive Officer, a Corporate and Financial Services Manager, an Administration/HR Manager and Payroll and Accounts Payable/Receivable Officers, with Clinic billing and Medicare information also managed by two Health Information Officers.

I thank the Chairman Norman Hayward for his support throughout the year, and thank the entire Board of SWAMS and all of our staff for their commitment and diligence in serving the communities of the South West. None of the achievements listed herein would be possible without your hard work and commitment to quality and excellence. I also thank our patients and clients for entrusting us with their care, and for their unstinting loyalty to SWAMS and to our care-givers. Thank you one and all.

Dr Glen Power

Chief Executive Officer



SOCIAL AND EMOTIONAL WELLBEING PROGRAM REPORT

The Social and Emotional Wellbeing (SEWB) program provides counselling, support and advocacy for many Aboriginal clients throughout the South West and Narrogin regions. Counselling and support for stolen generation and family violence issues is the main focus of service provision. Along with our family support work, community development group work sessions in community settings are also a focus. Re-entry health services have been added to the SEWB program to ensure that prisoners upon their release are linked with health services in their area.

Funding

The SEWB program received funding for the reporting period from the Commonwealth Department of Families, Housing and Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FHaCSIA) for the Indigenous Family Support Program (IFS). The Department of Health and Aging (Office for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health OATSIH) fund us for the Bringing Them Home (BTH) Program, Oxfam for the Healing Spaces Group Work Community Development Program and the Department of Health for the Re-Entry Health Program which began in November 2011.

Bringing Them Home

The BTH Program requires the SEWB teams in Bunbury and Narrogin to deliver counselling and support to men, women and children who have been affected by the Stolen Generations throughout the southwest and Narrogin regions. The BTH programs Counsellors include Julie Stone and Noel Wallam in Bunbury and Lorraine Hastie, Venessa McGuire and up until recently Darin Turvey in Narrogin. Darin completed his Cert IV in Mental Health and has moved on to another agency and has been replaced recently by Priscilla Kickett. Each worker is required to provide specialist counselling on the effects of past removal policies and social and emotional wellbeing issues including referral to Link up services whenever required.

Indigenous Family Safety Programs

The Indigenous Family Safety Program includes Leonie Dick and up until recently Hanni Hofsink who has taken up a position in Broome. We are currently advertising this position. The IFS program requires workers to provide counselling and support to Aboriginal people affected by family and domestic violence.

Re-Entry health Program

The Re-entry health service has been operating since November 2011. Bill Turner is employed to provide services at the Bunbury Regional Prison two days per week and three days at SEWB where he provides outreach services to the families of prisoners. His case load is currently 42 where he provides culturally aware drug and alcohol, mental health & chronic disease information to prisoners and coordinates their care. The program also requires Bill to link Aboriginal prisoners with outside health services upon their release.

Overall Program Evaluation

The SEWB team wanted to find out about how we are doing so we distributed a questionnaire and received 33 replies. We first asked how our service provision rates from 10 Mooditj to 0 winyarn and about how culturally respectful we had been. 99.9 % of the responses came back that our service provision was good to excellent and is culturally respectful. We also asked what had been learned about keeping themselves and their families safe and how supported they felt. Again the response was very positive. Some comments received were "I know more about safety", "I feel more supported", "I carry less stress now", "I have more knowledge about being responsible", "I have been introduced to other service providers", "keeps me engaged with the community". We asked people to comment on how our service could be improved and some of the comments received are as follows. SEWB needs "more workers", "more community functions", "needs to expand" and "needs to keep growing strong". There were also several positive comments about individual workers. All members of the SEWB team are overwhelmed by the generosity of our clients and we strive to continue to provide the high standard of services already provided and to expand and grow in the future.



*Chris Daumuller
Manager Social and Emotional
Wellbeing Program*

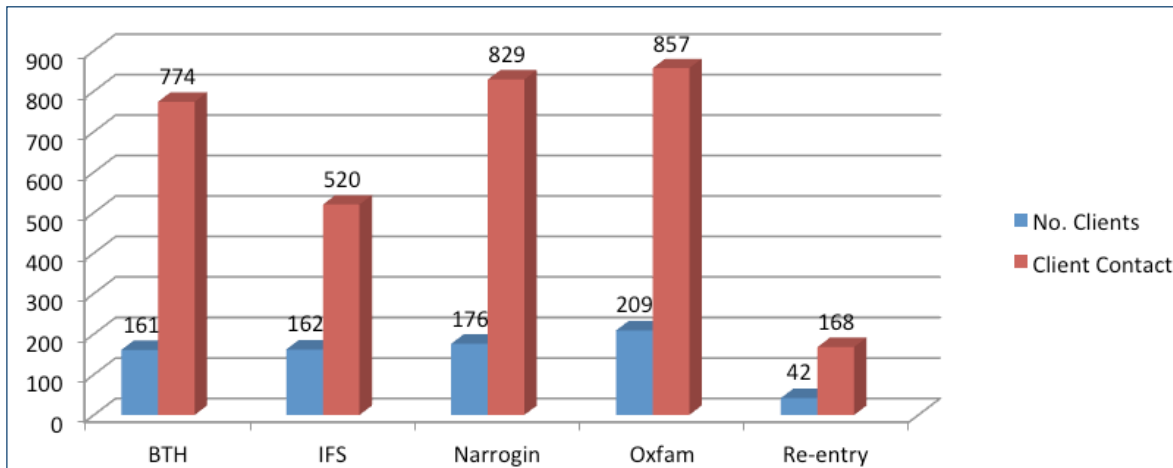


The SWAMS Bunbury SEWB team



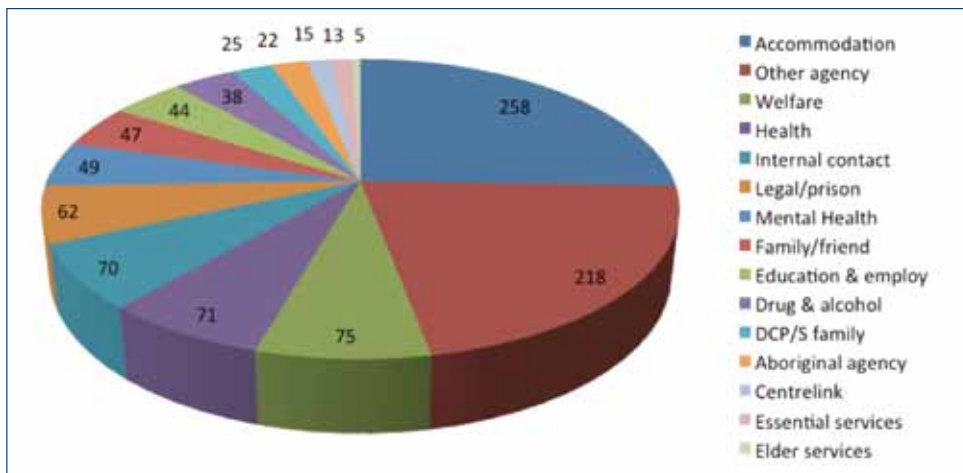
*Joyce Dimer, Social Worker with a
student from Marr Mooditj*

BTH, FHaCSIA, Narrogin, Oxfam and Re-Entry Health programs



For the reporting period of July 2011 - June 2012 the SEWB teams provided individual counselling support and groups to a total of 750 clients, with 3148 occasions of contact.

Agency contacts on behalf of client



For the reporting period of July 2011 - June 2012 the SEWB teams made 1012 agency contacts on behalf of the client.

Oxfam Community Development group work program 'Healing Spaces'.

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The Healing Spaces Group Work program focuses on healing through empowerment coming from strengths based perspective. All activities conducted focus on healing themes such as self care, self esteem, safety, nurturing, healthy relationships, parenting, etc. There is also a strong focus on healing through connecting people to services in their local communities. The program entails a community development component in order to develop partnerships with other community groups to bring about growth and the eventual self sustainability of the groups so that other groups can be formed.

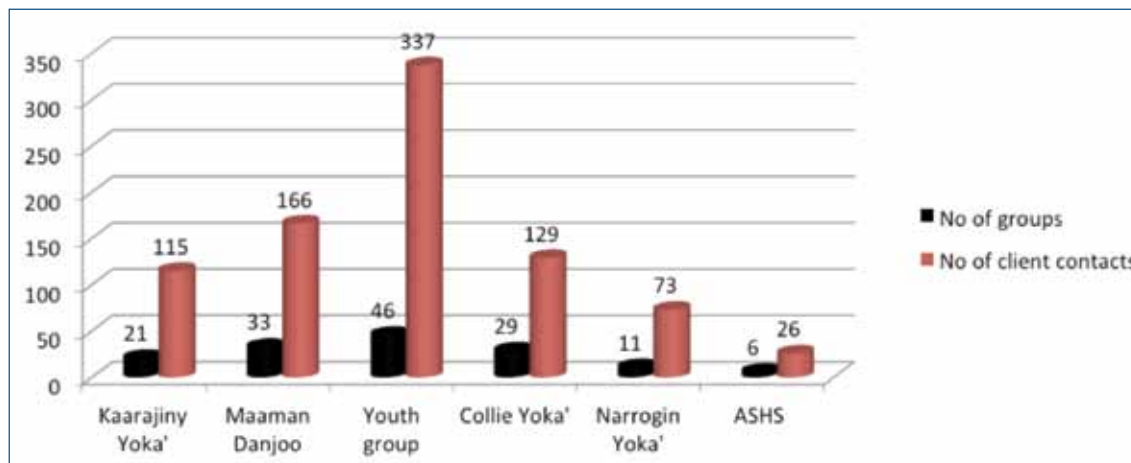
For the period July 2011-June 2012 the "Oxfam Healing Spaces Project" held 5 different groups in Bunbury, Collie and Narrogin. Joyce Dimer coordinates all of the groups and facilitates the Collie Yoka's, the Youth group and the Kaaradjiny Yoka's (women caring) group. This group has been run in partnership with the South West Women's Health centre with a focus on Healthy Eating and Lifestyle Program structure (HEAL). The Kaaradjiny group will continue to operate under the BTH program for the 2012/13 funding period.

The Collie Yoka's held 29 groups with approximately 5 women attending each week. The Youth group has been very successful with 46 groups held (including extra activities) with approximately 7 attendees at each group. This group has been invited to present at several community gatherings such as Youth Week.

During the reporting period Narrogin held 11 groups with an average attendance of 7 women and facilitated by Joyce however the next reporting period will find the Narrogin staff taking on this role.

The Men's Group is named "Maaman Danjoo Koorliny Waankininy" (Men together, walking, talking) with 33 groups held and an average of 5 men attending each group. Bill Turner and Noel Wallam have facilitated the group and have invited many male service providers to the group to encourage access to their services.

I must congratulate all the staff involved with these groups as a lot of thought and preparation goes into each planned activity. The average attendance rates given for group attendance may fluctuate as they can be affected by many different anomalies such as funerals, school holidays or other activities in the community.



For the reporting period a total of 146 groups were held with a total of 846 client contacts made.

The Bunbury SEWB team consists of 8 workers:

Administration: Program Manager and an Administrative Support Worker,

BTH Program: One Counsellor and one Aboriginal Family Support Worker (BTH team)

Indigenous Family Safety Program: One Counsellor and one Aboriginal Family Support Worker (FDV team)

Oxfam Program: Project Manager Healing Spaces community development group work initiative

Re-Entry health Program: One Aboriginal Family Support Worker.

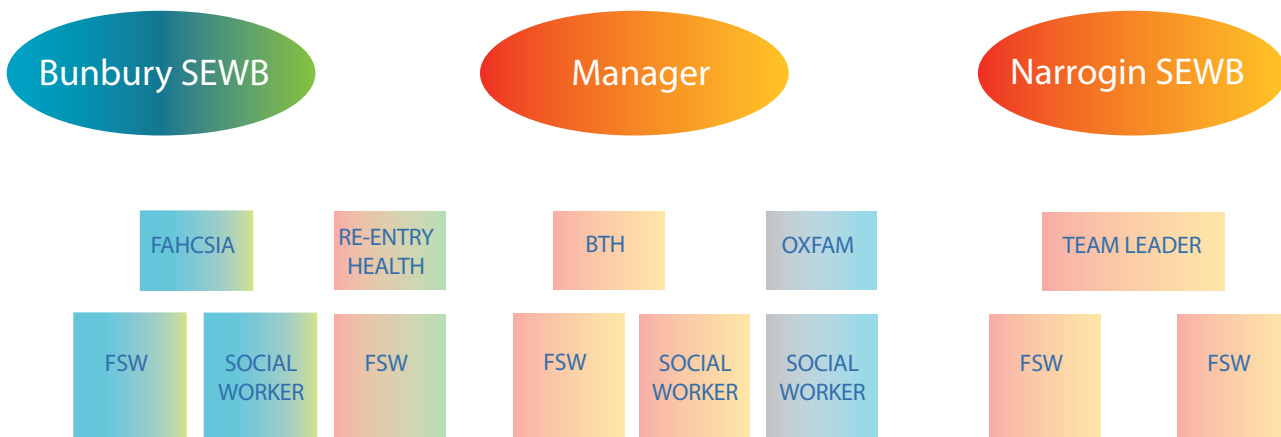
The Narrogin SEWB team consists of 3 workers:

BTH Program: One Team leader and Two Aboriginal Family Support Workers

Due to the varied programs SEWB staffs are operating, all staff work across programs to enable a more fluid service provision for our clients. This enables BTH staff to work with IFS clients and vice versa as well as allowing for all staff to be involved with group work.



Social and Emotional Wellbeing Program Structure



All SEWB workers from time to time provide cultural awareness presentations and training for mainstream services, participate in inter-agency meetings such as White Ribbon Day planning and the Regional Domestic Violence Coordinated Response group and represent SEWB at a range of service planning meetings including Government agencies such as South West Mental Health Service, Department of Community Corrections, Department of Housing, Department of Health Services as well as many non-government organisations.

Throughout this reporting period Bunbury and Narrogin SEWB Team members were often under a lot of pressure to perform their duties understaffed. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the SEWB teams for the dedicated services they provided their clients. I believe their actions demonstrate what 'going the extra mile' really all is about. The SEW teams look forward to another busy year ahead with hopefully full staffing levels being maintained.



Chris Daumuller
 Manager Social and Emotional Wellbeing Program



Drafting a new industrial agreement for all SWAMS staff.

HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE PROGRAM

During December 2011, our HACC program underwent a review process by Community West for HACC. We have complied with the recommendations of preparing new Policies and Procedures to the new Standards. We are also working towards completion of the recommendations made by the Reviewers. It has been a much needed exercise to start looking at how we go forward with HACC, how we market our service to new and existing clients, and inform new and existing clients of the HACC program services and the rules that surround them. We are working with the HACC Project Officer for our sector, on ways to enlarge our client base and engage our clients to give them support and yet service as many clients as we can. The new changes to HACC will also affect how we provide services in the future.

We have also attended the Framework meetings which outlined the changes for the new Assessment process which came into force on the 1st July 2012. These changes meant that all assessments and client coordination for new and existing clients are carried out by the new Regional Assessment Service (RAS), with the first screening being done by Red Cross. We have successfully advocated that our Coordinator be present when assessment takes place to ensure cultural safety for our clients.

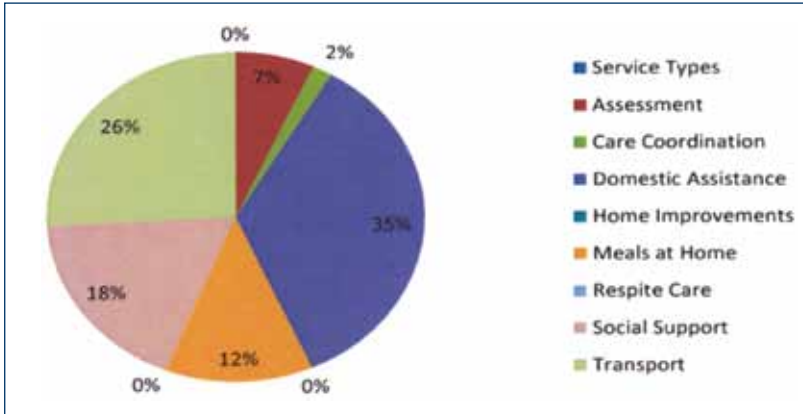
During the year we provided domestic assistance, social support, client assessment, client care coordination, transport, and meals at home. We also provided services to clients on behalf of Silver Chain.

We also had various group activities for our clients, a Seniors Sports Day, Naidoc Luncheon, Christmas Luncheon, and Christmas hampers for all our clients. We received positive feedback from our clients.

Training our team attended this year was for Good Medicines Better Health, program, A Grief and Loss course run by Community West (HACC). The Flinders Program on Chronic Disease Self Management, which enables the team to use the Flinders Tools, as part of client care plans. The Living Improvements For Everyone (LIFE) Course was also undertaken. This is based on the Stanford Chronic Disease Self Management, but adapted for Aboriginal People. We also had instruction on working in the community sector, and infection control and First Aid courses.

Tania Hill
HACC Coordinator

Services Provided 2011 -2012



Tania Hill and the HACC team

Michelle Munns, Administration Manager

Our Elders Xmas and NAIDOC Luncheons



NAIDOC 2011



Mobile Clinic Launch March 2012



Closing The Gap Day



International Womens Day March 2012





Djidi Djidi School big breakfast



The Mobile Clinic in action at Manea College



Men's Sundowner



Staff Car Rally/Xmas Party/Team Building Day



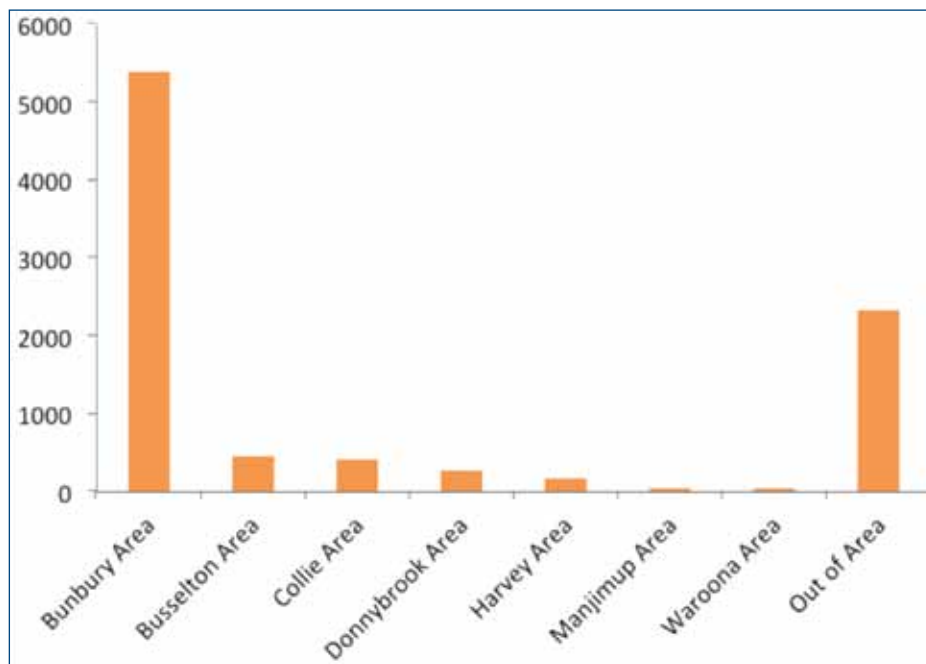
SERVICE ACTIVITY REPORTS

Localities Services

LOCALITY GROUP	PATIENT ID
Bunbury Area	5386
Busselton Area	457
Collie Area	404
Donnybrook Area	263
Harvey Area	171
Manjimup Area	42
Waroona Area	50
Out of Area	2317

Data sourced from Query - Patients - Locality tables add and count on PT ID - data exported.

SWAMS Clients by Locality



Data sourced from Communicare Patient Information System - All recorded clients by locality. Includes clients that have not accessed SWAMS service recently.

SERVICE ACTIVITY REPORTS

Individual Clients Seen

CLINICAL CONTACTS

Current Year versus Previous Year

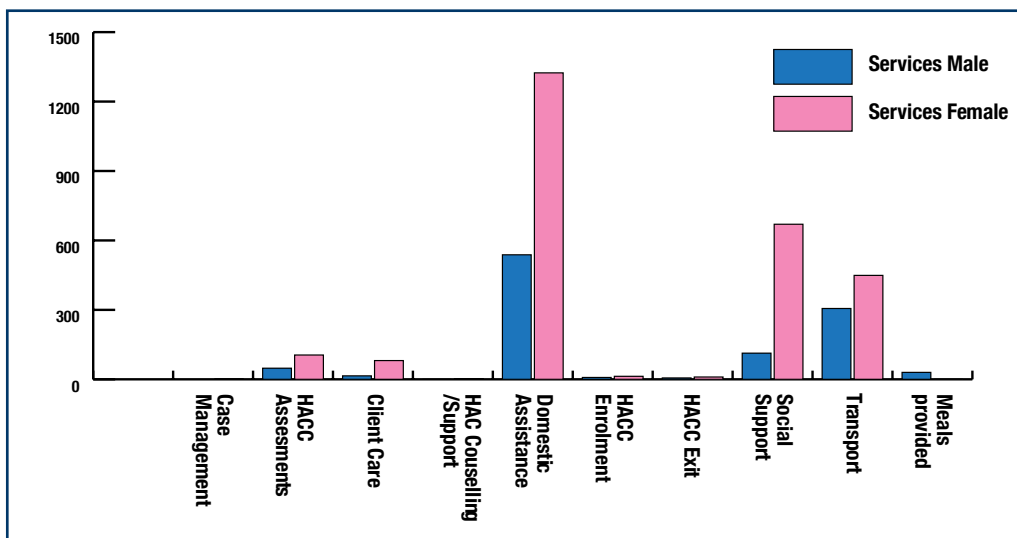
CONTACT TYPE	Current Year 2011/12	Previous Year 2010/11	% Change
Doctor	9,124	7,459	+23%
Nurse	8,499	7,202	+18%
Allied Health	1,244	654	+90%
Aboriginal Health Worker	4,468	5,465	-19%
TOTALS	23,335	20,780	+13%



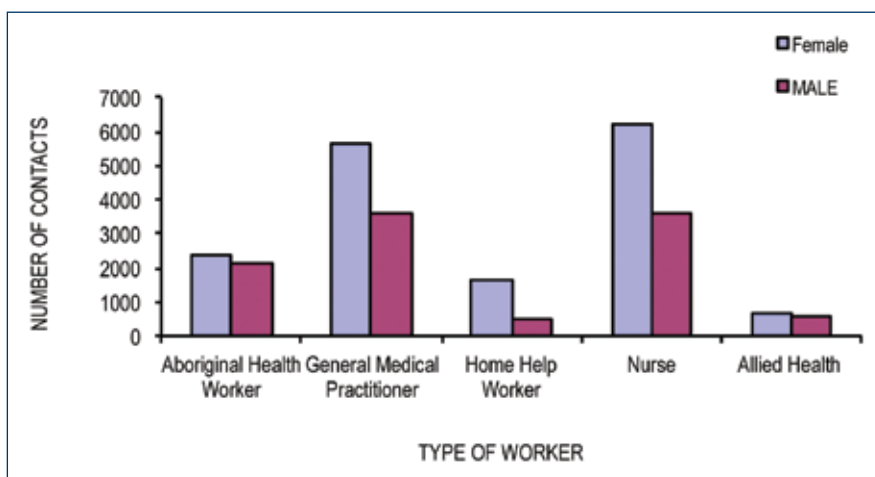
Dr Marilyn Kingsford prepares for a patient.

HACC SERVICES 2011-2012

Services	Male	Female
Case Management		1
HACC Assesments	48	105
Client Care	15	81
HAC Couselling/Support	0	3
Domestic Assistance	538	1324
HACC Enrolment	8	13
HACC Exit	6	10
Social Support	113	670
Transport	306	449
Meals provided	30	0



2011-2012 CLIENT CONTACTS

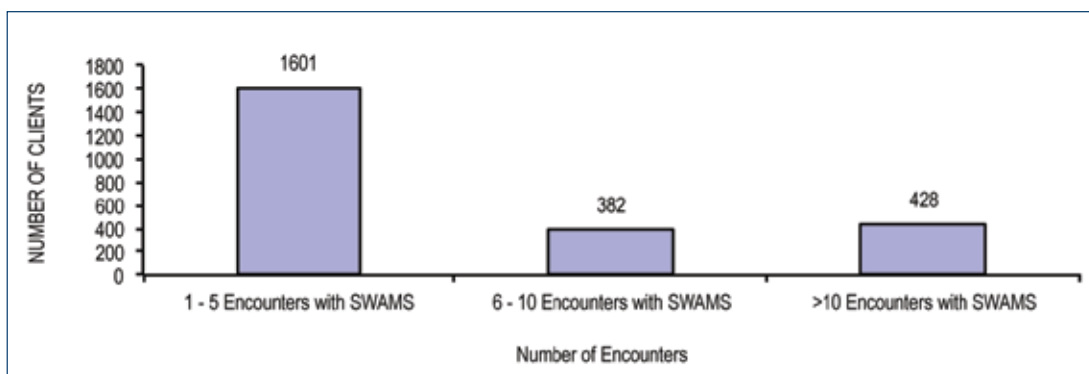


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PATIENT ENCOUNTERS 2011-12

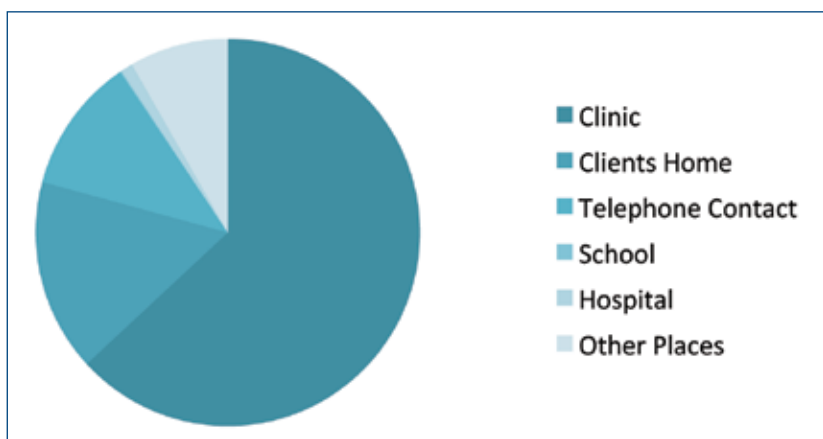
1 - 5 Encounters with SWAMS	1601
6 - 10 Encounters with SWAMS	382
>10 Encounters with SWAMS	428

2011-2012 Number of Times Clients have Encounters with SWAMS



Data sourced from SWAMS report - Count of Client Encounters. Data exported. Data items recorded as 'No Client Contact - Administration' removed and remainders counted in groups (1-5), (6-10) (>10)

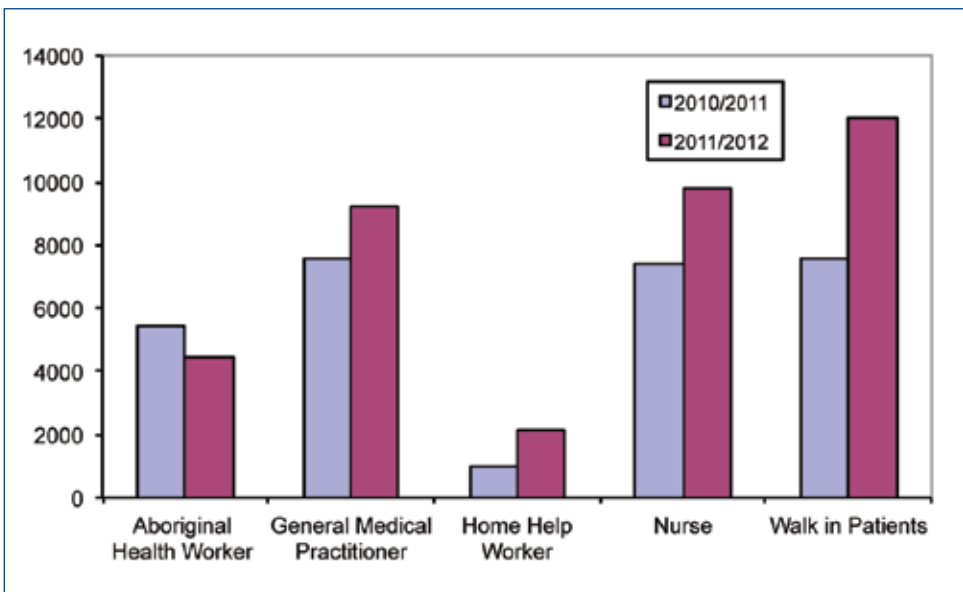
Client Contacts by Place of Service



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2010/2011 and 2011/12 Client Contacts Comparison



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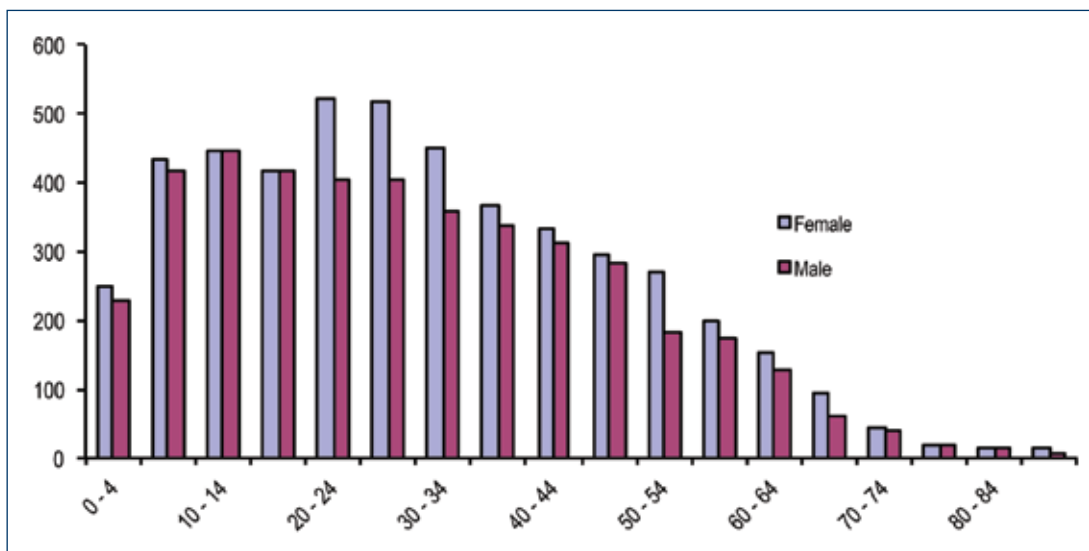
Rebecca Bennell, Health Worker with clinic patient

AGE GROUPS

	0 - 4	5 - 9	10 - 14	15 - 19	20 - 24	25 - 29	30 - 34	35 - 39	40 - 44	45 - 49
Female	250	433	447	418	521	517	448	365	333	296
Male	228	418	444	418	405	404	360	336	313	284

	50 - 54	55 - 59	60 - 64	65 - 69	70 - 74	75 - 79	80 - 84	>85
Female	272	197	152	95	43	19	16	14
Male	183	172	128	59	40	21	14	6

SWAMS Clients by Age Group



Data sourced from report - Population Analysis - Patients - Age Group 5 yearly

IMMUNISATIONS 2011-2012

Number of immunisations by Adult/Children

	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June
Children (0-17)	35	74	79	81	60	23	61	87	82	75	76	42
Adults (18+)	20	19	11	4	67	2	9	12	40	71	39	35
Total	55	93	90	85	127	25	70	99	122	146	115	77

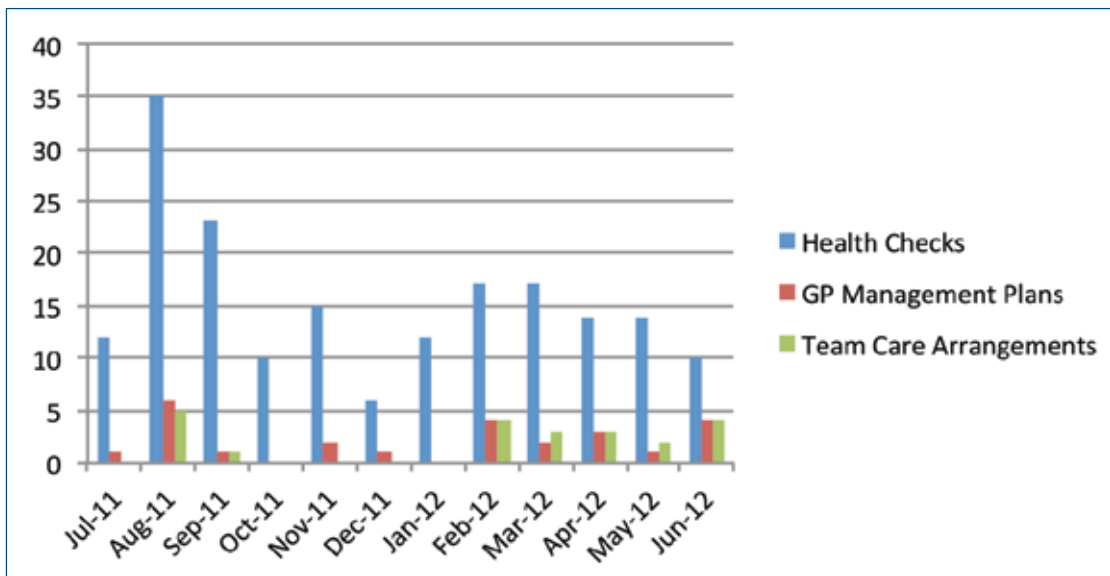


HEALTH CHECKS

Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Health Check 2011-12

	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan-12	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	TOTAL
Health Checks	12	35	23	10	15	6	12	17	17	14	14	10	185
GP Management Plans	1	6	1		2	1		4	2	3	1	4	25
Team Care Arrangements		5	1					4	3	3	2	4	22

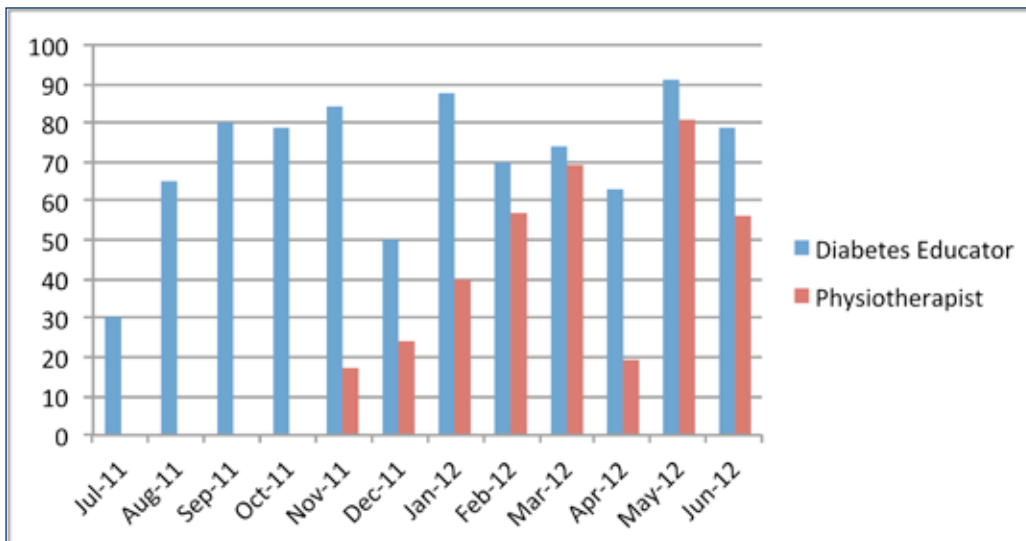
Aboriginal Health Checks - GP Management Plans & Team Care Arrangements 2011- 2012



ALLIED HEALTH PATIENT CONTACTS

Allied Health 2011-12

	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan-12	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	TOTAL
Diabetes Educator	30	65	80	79	84	50	88	70	74	63	91	79	853
Physiotherapist					17	24	40	57	69	19	81	56	363



SWAMS IN THE NEWS

Bunbury Herald

Aboriginal medical service in demand

By ERIENNE LETTE

THE South West Aboriginal Medical Service has boosted its staff numbers to help cater for a growing demand. Last year more than 20,000 services were provided to patients by the team's doctors, nurses and allied health professionals. Service chief executive officer Dr Glen Power predicts that number could grow by about 30 per cent in the coming year. He said the increased demand meant additional staff was needed. "In the past three months we have employed a number of new staff to keep up with the demand on our doctors, nurses, allied

health and transport staff," Dr Power said. "We have welcomed two doctors, two nursing staff, a physiotherapist and an additional Aboriginal health worker to the team in the past two months. "It's a great testament to the work we do in the community that we have people joining our team from as far north as Kununurra and as far east as New Zealand."

Dr Power said the service, which this year celebrates 15 years in operation, was planning new accommodation for its social and emotional wellbeing services, and emotional wellbeing services, Aboriginal transport drivers, Aboriginal health and HACC workers and administration.

"We have purchased a property in Forrest Avenue in Bunbury and are creating a purpose built facility to collocate all of these service providers and staff," he said.

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"Community consultation have also been held in Manjimur and Innesilton in May to identify how SWAMS can best serve the community in these towns."

Mobile medical clinic service for Brunswick

MARKET REPORTER, Tuesday, February 7, 2012

By BENJETT

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Manjimur-Bridgetown Times

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2012

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New clinic opens for indigenous health care

TOM EDWARDS

MANJIMUR'S indigenous community will have better access to health care after the South West Aboriginal Medical Service opened the doors to its new clinic last Thursday. The clinic is at 30-32 Ross Street and will open every Thursday from 10am to 11.30pm, providing a GP and primary health service in conjunction with the staff and health workers from GP Down South east door. It impressed Phyllis Karahoulis, who visited the clinic last Thursday to get her blood pressure checked with her seven-and-a-half-month-old son Bailey.

"I think it's great, something Manjimur's needed for a long time," she said. "I know it's been a long time and it's conveniently located here, which makes it even easier."

The new clinic will be staffed on Thursdays by well-known South West doctor Lesley Alton, while GP Down South's Aboriginal health workers will provide services one day Mondays to Thursdays, 8.30am to 4.30pm.

SWAMS chief executive Dr Glen Power said the new service would provide a more convenient alternative for those who have had to travel in Bridgetown to receive their care. "The new clinic will provide a convenient and comprehensive primary care service to our clients in the Manjimur region," he said. "If more funding could be organised in the future, there was a possibility the clinic could open on more days," Dr Power said. "We expect to see 1500 cases a year on a one day a week basis, but the demand from Manjimur's indigenous community is there so we might expand the service at some point down the track."

Phyllis Karahoulis and her son Bailey (left) check out the facilities at Manjimur's newly-opened South West Aboriginal Medical Service on Ross Street.

SWAMS chairman Norman Hayward said the service was operated jointly by the South West Health Care Centre and the South West Health Care Centre.

For more information call 5499 827 110



FINANCIAL REPORT



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STATEMENT ON ACQUITTAL FROM AUDITOR

South West Aboriginal Medical Service Aboriginal Corporation

AUDITORS STATEMENT

We have audited the financial records of South West Aboriginal Medical Service Aboriginal Corporation for the year ended 30 June 2012.

In our opinion:-

- 1 The Organisation's financial reports for the Program are presented fairly and are based on proper books;
- 2 The Organisation's statutory financial report is prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (where applicable) and other mandatory professional reporting requirements;
- 3 We have sighted certificates of currency for all insurances required by clause 21 and item J of the relevant schedules of the Funding Agreement;
- 4 The Organisation is maintaining an Asset Register of assets acquired with grant funds where the value exceeds \$5000;
- 5 The administration expenses and overhead costs of the organisation are reasonably apportioned across all sources of funds.
- 6 The details of assets purchased and sold during the financial year are accurate;
- 7 There are adequate financial controls maintained by the Organisation;
- 8 The organisation is solvent.

Dated this 31st day of August 2012

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S.W.A.M.S.A.C.		
Consolidated Comparison Profit & Loss Statement		
2011 - 2012		
	2011	2012
Income		
Total Commonwealth Department Funding	\$2,781,710.50	\$2,824,444.08
Total State Health Department Funding	\$2,061,894.07	\$2,463,857.01
Total Other Funding	\$362,610.38	\$143,006.35
Total SWAMSAC Income	\$629,620.47	\$607,492.90
Surplus Carried Forward From Previous Year	\$163,760.59	\$271,588.70
Total Income	\$5,999,596.01	\$6,310,389.04
Expenses		
Total AMS Medical Costs	\$300,375.37	\$367,403.58
Total Administration Costs	\$423,542.47	\$547,315.60
Total Motor Vehicle Costs	\$175,284.65	\$275,724.44
Total Operating Costs	\$264,555.23	\$242,057.55
Total Insurance	\$123,390.98	\$128,107.78
Total Employment Costs	\$3,487,496.35	\$3,998,082.08
Total Workshop/Community Activities Expenses	\$40,611.49	\$19,034.23
Total Minor Capital Expenditure	\$55,673.97	\$45,234.68
Total Depreciation Expense	\$214,739.00	\$255,169.00
Total Other SWAMSAC Expenses	\$109,873.43	\$74,097.41
Total Expenses	\$5,195,542.94	\$5,952,226.35
Operating Profit	\$804,053.07	\$358,162.69
Interest Income	\$68,889.26	\$84,257.42
Profit on Sale of Assets	\$44,503.67	\$24,852.73
Profit before Surplus	\$917,446.00	\$467,272.84
Surplus Carried Forward	\$271,588.70	\$9,664.68
Operating Surplus	\$645,857.30	\$457,608.16
Total Capital Expenditure (Balance Sheet)	\$575,975.52	\$772,881.36
Net Surplus / (Deficit)	\$69,881.78	-\$315,273.20

S.W.A.M.S.A.C.
Balance Sheet Comparison
2011-2012

Assets	2011	2012
Current Assets		
<u>Cash On Hand</u>		
Cheque Account	\$316,223.05	\$122,262.31
Prepaid Expenses	\$121,455.96	\$174,588.95
Accrued interest	\$6,542.83	\$5,044.35
Debtors	\$1,547.48	\$23,557.60
Accrued Income	\$0.00	\$0.00
Petty Cash - Admin	\$4,556.65	\$3,196.45
Total Cash On Hand	\$450,325.97	\$328,649.66
<u>Investments</u>		
Reserves Bank Account	\$1,278,307.56	\$920,129.26
Total Investments	\$1,278,307.56	\$920,129.26
Total Current Assets	\$1,728,633.53	\$1,248,778.92
Non-Current Assets		
Motor Vehicles	\$715,732.74	\$762,283.03
Motor Vehicles - Accum Deprec	-\$149,993.36	-\$223,233.17
Furniture & Fixtures	\$19,446.25	\$10,538.00
Furniture & Fixtures - Accum Deprec	-\$15,706.00	-\$9,299.75
Medical Equip at cost	\$74,056.32	\$93,149.05
Medical Equip - Accum Dep	-\$30,979.36	-\$52,514.36
Computer Equipment	\$237,252.09	\$241,431.18
Compt Equip & Soft - Accum Dep	-\$162,303.00	-\$165,935.00
Buildings at Cost	\$96,920.46	\$96,920.46
Buildings Accumilated Depreciation	-\$9,692.00	-\$19,388.00
Total Property - Forrest Ave	\$0.00	\$553,634.36
Total Non-Current Assets	\$774,734.14	\$1,287,585.80
Total Assets	\$2,503,367.67	\$2,536,364.72
Liabilities		
<u>Current Liabilities</u>		
Trade Creditors	\$63,569.19	\$64,910.37
Accrued Expenses	\$202,971.15	\$80,167.01
GST Liabilities	\$49,637.14	\$59,310.77
Payroll Accruals Payable	\$51,157.59	\$69,592.36
Total Superannuation	\$35,556.61	\$32,481.12

<u>Leave Entitlements</u>		
SWAMS A/L Provision	\$137,599.99	\$193,958.21
SWAMS LSL Provision	\$194,477.59	\$258,707.93
SWAMS A/L Loading provision	\$20,033.77	\$20,729.46
<u>Provisions</u>		
Succession & Redundancies	\$106,922.78	\$0.00
Unlocated Staff Payments	\$0.00	\$562.73
FBT Costs	\$33,228.00	\$0.00
Rivenlee NSW (COW)	\$48,444.55	\$0.00
Staff Novated Lease	\$727.17	\$1,218.48
Total Current Liabilities	\$944,325.53	\$781,638.44
Other Liabilities		
<u>Provisions</u>		
Grant Funds Carried Forward	\$271,588.70	\$9,664.68
Total Other Liabilities	\$271,588.70	\$9,664.68
Total Liabilities	\$1,215,914.23	\$791,303.12
Net Assets	\$1,287,453.44	\$1,745,061.60
<u>Equity</u>		
Retained Earnings	\$255,899.64	\$901,756.94
Building Reserves	\$350,000.00	\$350,000.00
Motor Vehicle Reserves	\$35,696.50	\$35,696.50
Surplus's Carried Forward	-\$271,588.70	-\$9,664.68
Current Year Surplus/Deficit	\$917,446.00	\$467,272.84
Total Equity	\$1,287,453.44	\$1,745,061.60

SWAMSAC Summary of Surplus/Deficit				
<u>Previous Years Surplus</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Income</u>	<u>Expenditure</u>	<u>Surplus</u>
\$20,567.38	State - AMS	\$1,749,920.16	\$1,748,810.50	\$1,109.66
\$15,837.57	OATSIH - AMS	\$1,269,156.85	\$1,267,914.10	\$1,242.75
\$18,456.09	SWAMSAC	\$771,040.49	\$313,406.32	
\$12,790.06	OATSIH - HFL	\$430,271.87	\$429,871.77	\$400.10
	OATSIH - IOW	\$81,771.65	\$81,596.26	\$175.39
\$565.54	OATSIH - HP	\$120,143.89	\$120,143.70	\$0.19
	OATSIH - BTH	\$322,733.99	\$322,477.60	\$256.39
\$15,194.67	OATSIH - SEWB Narrogin	\$308,648.67	\$308,434.01	\$214.66
\$57,850.27	State - COAG	\$476,577.83	\$476,125.67	\$452.16
\$51,996.04	State - Prison	\$176,796.53	\$176,702.92	\$93.61
\$2,974.61	HACC	\$343,386.79	\$343,109.83	\$276.96
\$20,696.30	IFS	\$193,365.30	\$193,294.94	\$70.36
\$43,345.17	Oxfam	\$148,345.17	\$148,371.18	
	State Regional Forums	\$14,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$2,000.00
	Qumax	\$2,025.00	\$2,025.00	\$0.00
\$11,315.00	OATSIH - Quality and Accreditation	\$11,315.00	\$7,942.55	\$3,372.45
\$271,588.70		\$6,419,499.19	\$5,952,226.35	\$9,664.68







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