

ANNUAL REPORT

2015



About US

Yfoundations is creating a world without youth homelessness by providing a leading voice for young people experiencing and at risk of homelessness and the services which support them. We work collaboratively with members, NGOs, government departments and community members to provide research, sector development and policy advice, health projects and services for young people.

All of Yfoundations efforts are undertaken within the framework of the five foundations; Safety and Stability, Home and Place, Health and Wellness, Connections and Participation and Education and Employment.

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Presidents Report

Brett Paradise

Welcome all to the Yfoundations Annual Report. Once again we reflect back on a year of challenges, progress and great achievement in our work to end youth homelessness.

After the Annual General meeting in 2014 the Board consisted of

Regional Representatives

Sonya Martindale Vale – Northern NSW
Alan Brennan – Northern Tablelands

Nerida Ackerman – Mid North Coast
Astrin Gearin – Hunter
Helen Backhouse – Illawarra

Sydney Metro Representatives

Clair Bloor (Maternity Leave April 2015)
Warren Welsh
Nigel Parker
Liz Barrett (Board Leave May 2015)

Specialist Area Representatives

David Keegan – CALD and Refugee Communities (retired April 2015)
Brett Paradise – LGBTIQ and Reconnect
David Follent – Aboriginal and Torres Straight Islander (Joined Feb 2015)

The Board elected executive included: Co Presidents Nerida Ackerman and Brett Paradise, Treasurer Helen Backhouse, Secretary Kellie Checkley.

The Board continued to focus attention on improving our governance processes, finalise and implement the new Strategic plan to ensure the organisation remained focused on the vision and objective. This was no easy task for group of individuals from across NSW. As Co Presidents we would like to recognise and commend the dedication and professionalism of the 2014-2015 Yfoundations Board, for demonstrating leadership through out a demanding year.

As Co Presidents we would like to give our thanks to the work of all of the entire team at Yfoundations. The CEO Michael for his vision and the dedication of all of the staff and students that have remained professional and productive in their work to end youth homelessness.

We would also like to extend the same thanks to the Yfoundations Youth Ambassadors for the invaluable contributions and all those the members that have worked incredibly hard across the SHS sector and broader youth sector and remain singularly focused on improving the lives of vulnerable young people.





CEOs Report

Michael Coffey

Dear Members

During year since our last AGM in 2015, I am pleased to say that Yfoundations has had some significant activity across all the five foundation areas that we have identified as being critical towards preventing and ending youth homelessness i.e Safety and Security; Home and Place; Health and Wellness; Connections and Participation; Education and Employment.

As Chris Stone and Colin Stokes will report on the work of Yfoundations in more detail later in this report, I will focus on some of the highlights in our work throughout this year.

There has been much activity in the Health and Wellness foundation, thanks to the great work of Colin and his team. As well as 'Sticky Stuff', ongoing health teamwork, peer education, Yhunger, Sexual Health Grants, Yfoundations has funding through NSW Health to auspice the youth health peak, which gives us a much broader role in youth health policy across the state.

The Yfoundations Recharge conference brought together all of the foundations for an integrated discussion in regards to youth homelessness. It was a forum for exchange of inspiring ideas and debate, moving on from GHSH, bringing the youth

homelessness sector back together and energizing the youth homelessness conversation. Participants were invited to recharge their batteries and to RE Charge on ahead in the ongoing work. We received excellent feedback from participants particularly around the youth ambassadors, application of the five foundations to practice, trauma informed practice and Foyers.

With regards to the Connection and Participation foundation I am pleased to say we are really starting to scale up our work on meaningful youth participation within the organization. Over the last year we have done some extensive consultations and established groups with young people as part of our broader policy consultation; the fabulous Gen Yes project lead by Ben Corio; the health team's peer education project; our wonderful student interns; and the talented youth ambassadors who have played such an important role at our events such as the Recharge conference and YHMD.

In the area of Education and Employment we continue to be involved in the Foyer Federation and in the promotion and development of Foyer's in Australia and NSW. We heavily promoted Foyer at the Recharge conference and in our election platform to the government during the NSW election this year. Yfoundations (Live N Learn) along with SYFS was part of the vanguard of introducing Foyers



in Australia in the early 2000's. We are pleased to be hearing that there are a few new Foyers being developed in NSW. In the New Year as a member of the Foyer Foundation, Yfoundations will be assisting to organize a National Foyer Conference in Sydney. We have also been working in the school space promoting the 'placed based collective impact' type projects that have lead to the establishment of the Ryde Project and the Northern Beaches Project; there are other projects in the early stages in NSW. These projects lead from the ground up and through local networks, successfully bring together local youth SHS, FACS, local schools to work 'further upstream' towards early intervention on family breakdown, staying at school and preventing youth homelessness. This work also has some cross ever effect in the areas of Safety and Security and Home and Place. There is so much more to do in this area and Chris is currently working on some discussion papers and projects where we might be able to do more activity in this foundation area next year.

In the Safety and Security and Home and Place foundations much of our work has been dominated by dealing with the fall out of the reform (I wont mention that 'G' word). As we all known it has been another bumpy ride over the last 12 months for the youth homelessness sector. It began with a bruising six months in 2014 as the ubiquitous reform shifted from the procurement phase into the

implementation phase; followed by ever extending transitional periods. During this period the realities of the hasty promises that had been made during the tendering process of JWAs; competitive tenders and poorly costed youth packages (particularly the 24/7 youth SHS) finally hit home. At a recent SHS Chief Executives forum, the FACS Secretary Michael Coutts-Trotter acknowledged this and went on to say that the whole GHSH process had been less than perfect, there was much to be learnt from trying to do 'too much' 'too soon'. While we are still in the implementation phase, what will happen to the sector after 2017 has become a concern. We are already working on this. We don't want a repeat of the previous reform debacle in 2017. To this Yfoundations and the other two homeless peaks have been proactively advising against commencing another whole scale retendering process and instead of multiple funds, to merge them into a single 'homelessness' funding pool, post 2017.

In other more positive news, in February this year I was invited back to speak at the National Alliance for Ending Homelessness's Youth and Family Homelessness conference in San Diego and the Canadian Homeless Hub forum in Toronto. It has been about four years since I last spoke at these conferences and much has changed. It is interesting how they recently have progressed from 15 year old conversations about 'housing first' and 'ten



year plans' and mainstreaming homeless as a conversation about adult homelessness, towards also starting to think beyond housing first and about youth homelessness, youth transitions, early intervention, Foyers and the need for transitional housing for young people. Whilst in Canada, there have been similar shifts and we see evidence of the Yfoundations, five foundations, Reconnect and ideas of working upstream like the Northern Beaches and Ryde Projects being adapted into their thinking.

The reason I highlight this is because I think our exchange of ideas and networking through such speaking gigs and when O/S people have presented and attended our National Homelessness conferences and Yfoundations conferences, that the youth sector here has been part of influencing how we respond to youth homelessness across the world. We are now part of a global community. Australia is seen as a leader in youth homelessness for its good practice, innovation and the expertise that has developed in the youth SHS sector over the last forty years since the first youth refuges opened in NSW and Queensland.

We have the answers and expertise here in Australia, in NSW. For the next steps post 2017, we want to acknowledge this and build on those strengths.

Another highlight for me was the excellent feedback I have had about the Yfoundations staff team, it was obvious at the conference but equally so at all the Yfoundations public and sector activities and events throughout the year. I am really proud of the whole staff team, our volunteer interns and our youth ambassadors. There is a definite culture at Yfoundations and they are all committed towards ending homelessness and supporting young people at risk of or experiencing homelessness. Thank you to the Yfoundations staff, interns and youth ambassadors for their leadership, expertise and commitment throughout the year.

I would also like to thank our partner organisations, in particular Homelessness NSW and DVNSW for our work through the Industry Partnership project and our coordinated work through meetings with Ministers and FACS. Also to Youth Action for our regular coordination meetings, information exchange, joint projects such as the HYAP consultations and our work together at the national level through the unfunded Australia Youth affairs Coalition (AYAC).

On the subject of unfunded peaks, thanks to all of our national partners, we still participate at the national level in the homelessness space through the recently defunded Homelessness Australia and also the National Youth Coalition of Housing (NYCH)

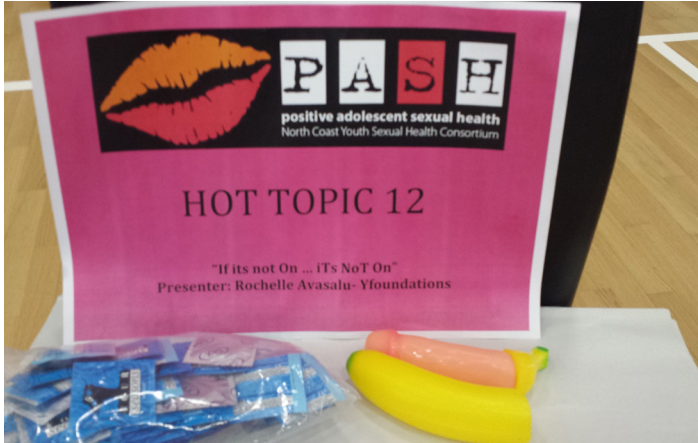


which amongst other things also organizes the annual Youth Homeless Matters Day campaign (next year it is on 13th April 2016).

Finally I would also like to thank the Board of Yfoundations and the member services that support Yfoundations by freeing up time so their staff can participate as board members. It's been tough for the Board over the last few years dealing with the reforms yet also being strategic in their big picture thinking. Their contribution has been enormous. In particular I thank the Co-Presidents Nerida and Brett for their ongoing thought leadership, commitment and support.

Onward and upward ... REcharge ahead!!!

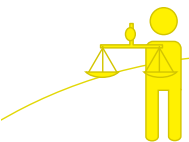
Yfoundations Health Team delivered hundreds of proper condom use demonstrations at PASH conference in June.



Yfoundations Youth Ambassadors talk youth issues with Scott Morrison MP



Yfoundations at Fair Day 2015, collection positive messages for LGBTIQIA young people who are finding home hard.





Policy Research and Advocacy Report

Chris Stone

Over the past year Yfoundations' advocacy and research work has been substantial. We have continued to pursue multiple strategies to advocate for policy changes that will help young people experiencing homelessness and the services that assist them. These have included both 'inside track' strategies, such as meetings with key decision-makers and the provision of information to organisations with similar objectives, and also public strategies such as producing research papers, submissions to government inquiries, organising or contributing to events, and social media activities.

This advocacy is backed by rigorous research. We combine reviews of the published research on youth homelessness issues, with insights gained from discussions with workers in the youth homelessness sector and from conversations with the young people themselves. As a result we have been able to advocate effectively in meeting with government and other organisations. We have also been able to produce a substantial number of high-quality papers, submissions and articles and these have generated both social and main-stream media attention.

In the past year we have undertaken research and advocacy in a range of different issues relating

to youth homelessness. The particular issues our research and advocacy activity focusses on are determined either reactively in response to emerging opportunities or needs for advocacy, or proactively as part of a planned program of work designed to effect change over the long-term.

Below is an outline of the policy research and advocacy activities undertaken, and the issues that have been addressed by this work.

Activities

Published Outputs:

Since the last annual report Yfoundations has produced five articles for different media outlets, four submission to government inquiries, the first of five 'foundation' research papers and an election agenda for the NSW State Election.

Events:

Yfoundations ran a highly successful event on Youth Homelessness Matters Day, attended by the then new Minister for Family and Community Services and the Greens Spokesperson for homelessness. Yfoundations also ran the ReCHARGE conference over two days, the Federal and State Ministers attended as well as speakers from across the country.



Public and Media Appearances:

The events and published outputs have generated significant media interest. During the year Yfoundations representatives have appeared on television and radio and been quoted on multiple occasions in the Sydney Morning Herald. We have also delivered a number of presentations and workshops at conferences.

Key Meetings:

Yfoundations is represented on 35 different regular meetings, this includes inter-agency groups, meetings with other peak bodies, and meetings with government.

Issues

Social Housing:

Social housing is a critical part of making sure that housing is available for all. There were indications that a number of potential reforms in the social housing system were being considered by the government. Of particular concern were the introduction of measures intended to reduce anti-social behaviour. Some aspects of these measures have the potential to create substantial injustices, and may disproportionately affect young people. Yfoundations has been one of a number of organisations critiquing the new rules. Some positive adjustments have been made,

and Yfoundations continues to advocate to government on this issue.

Reducing the criminalisation of young people in care:

This year a protocol was designed to aid Police and Out of Home Care (OOHC) Residential services to minimise the contact with the justice system of young people in care. Many aspects of this protocol are relevant to homelessness services accommodating young people, but the differences between the sectors mean that the protocol needs to have significant changes made for it to be applicable to SHS. After discussions with the sector it was clear that in the wake of the Going Home Staying Home (GHSH) reforms was not the right time to try and involve SHS in the protocol, but that in the future the creation of an equivalent protocol for SHS would be beneficial. Yfoundations offered comments that were incorporated into the final OOHC protocol and we have remained engaged with the protocol processes.

OOHC and SHS:

The issue of interactions between the OOHC and SHS systems, particularly young people exiting OOHC into SHS, has been attracting some media attention this year. We are currently drafting a



paper setting out some of the complexities of this issue and proposed reforms.

Federalism and Homelessness:

The Federal Government has embarked on a process to design reforms to the federal structure. The issues of housing and homelessness are specifically addressed in this process and it is clear that changes in responsibilities are likely. Yfoundations has been tracking the progress of the reforming the federation white paper. We are currently drafting a submission in anticipation of calls for submissions.

Under-sixteens in SHS:

The issue of young people aged 12-15 in SHS is long-standing and encompasses a number of overlapping problems. Currently there appears to be an opportunity to deal with some of the difficulties. The HYAP funding is a welcome first step, but is insufficient to address the problems. Yfoundations has conducted two forum workshops with services accommodating 12-15 year olds to clarify the difficulties and gather potential solution ideas. More such workshops will be held in regional areas. Yfoundations is also keeping track of the consultations in districts on the HYAP service design and local protocols for this group.

Costing of 24/7 Refuges:

Many young people experiencing homelessness require 24 hour supervision, either due simply to their age or other factors. Many such 24/7 refuges have historically been underfunded and services have had to adopt unsustainable practices such as substantial community fundraising and inadequate operational budgets. Yfoundations has been gathering information on the costs of running a 24/7 and has been discussing with government how this situation can be resolved.

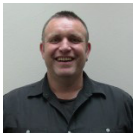
Link2Home:

A number of organisations working with young people experiencing homelessness have raised issues with the new homelessness support line introduced as part of the GSH reforms. Link2Home continues to improve its performance, but some issues remain. Yfoundations continues to advocate to have these issues addressed.

GSH Monitoring and Evaluation:

It is critical that the SHS sector as reformed by GSH is rigorously evaluated in order to correct problems that arose as a result of the rapid pace of the reform. Yfoundations has provided critiques of the evaluation aspects undertaken so far and continues to be involved in the design of evaluation in order to advocate for the best possible evaluation processes.





Health Team Report

Colin Stokes

The Health Team went through a period of change and growth over 2014/15, with a new Youth Health Sector Support project settling in and substantial changes to our sexual health KPIs. We have delivered many more training sessions than ever before and built on our connections between NSW Health and the youth sector.

Our sexual health training remains the core of Health Team activity. We presented Sticky Stuff training to youth workers in 22 sites over 2014/15. The training has been significantly rewritten and many new sections added to fit into the development of the statewide Multidimensional Program For Youth developed by our funders in NSWHealth.

Workers from a wide range of government and non-government services attended the training, a total of approximately 390. The training was presented in Windsor, Port Macquarie, Coffs Harbour, Grafton, Lismore, Shoalhaven, Narrabri, Moree, Inverell, Sydney, Gympie, Griffith, Albury, Wagga Wagga, Queanbeyan, Narooma, Leichhardt, Auburn, Forbes, Bankstown, Campbelltown and Blacktown.

Evaluations indicate that worker's confidence, knowledge and intentions related to sexual health work with young people all benefit from this

training. We are privileged to be able to meet and work with so many colleagues across NSW. If members are keen to have the sexual health training near them in the coming year we welcome your call.

Our new Youth Health Sector Support Project Officer is Jess Harper, who comes to us from a health research background. Jess has developed the role and relationships and we have been able to provide a significant link between youth, accommodation and health services. Working with Jess Fielding we have developed a process for writing a series of position papers for the Youth Health Council across a range of health issues for young people.

We have also been engaged in Access3, a research project that continues the work of looking into young people's use of the health system. We look forward to bringing our learning from this project to our work with the SHS sector.

We have also instigated an audit of member's policy to see what policies could be considered better practice and what policy gaps we might be able to assist members to fill. We encourage members to engage with this process and hope that we are able to set and achieve a standard for the entire sector when it comes to young people



who are at risk and their health.

The policy team has produced one paper around youth health issues, and one position paper in partnership with the NSW Youth Health Council. Most importantly Yfoundations launched the Youth Health and Wellbeing foundation at YHMD this year, cementing health as a vital part of our work.

Jess Harper also supports the Youth Health Council as both driver and secretariat. We have successfully built the membership of the YHC and contributed to activities such as the Youth Health Forums. We continue to invite further participation from the SHS sector and hope that 2015/16 will present further opportunities for us to facilitate engagement between the health and homelessness sectors.

The health team also continues to support YHunger, a nutrition and activity program that has been developed with NSWHealth, in particular Sydney LHD. Despite a lack of funding we have stayed with this program due to our commitment to the issue, in particular the effect of poor food security on young people at risk of or experiencing homelessness. We will continue to assist with the development of YHunger training, including train the trainer sessions.

Yfoundations partnered with South East Sydney and Sydney LHDs to provide youth training to health workers. Engaging Young People In Health was presented 6 times over the year to more than 130 participants from the health system. Evaluations indicate that this is a highly valued training that addresses a significant gap in health workers' knowledge and confidence.

This locally grown training has contributed significantly to the development of a statewide program that employs many similar elements. Colin Stokes sits on the advisory panel for the development of the state program, will be the lead trainer in pilots and may take on a train the trainer role in 2016.

This sequence of events sets a standard for entering local partnerships that will result in statewide activity or provide the catalyst for improving statewide practice across health and youth services.

The Health Team maintains a roster of meetings and advisories that assist us to develop partnerships, advocate for young people experiencing homelessness and contribute to coordinated activity. These meetings give us the opportunity to represent both the SHS and young people who are at risk and bridge the distance



between the youth, homelessness and health sectors. We attend the following ongoing meetings and also often form part of the leadership or executive.

- NSW Kids and Families Youth Health and Wellbeing Advisory Group
- Youth Health Council
- Youth Health Forum Organizing Committee
- Youth Health Brand Advisory Group
- Access3 Advisory Group
- YouthPoint Online Directory Management Group
- Going Viral Advisory
- YHunger Advisory
- HEEADDSSS Assessment Subject Matter Expert advisory
- Health Complaints Commission
- NSW Sexual Health Multi Dimensional Program for Youth
- NSW Sexual Health Framework Support Programs
 - Youth Sector Capacity Building
 - Health Sector Capacity Building
 - Peer Education
 - Condom Distribution
 - Brief Intervention Tool

Highlights for the year include the release by AHMRC of the Doin' It Right resource for working with Aboriginal young people on sexual health. The resource was in a large part modeled

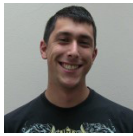
on Yfoundations' One to One activities and specifically adapted to working with Aboriginal young people. This fills a gap that we often encounter when training, especially in rural and remote NSW.

Our new funding overseers, NSWHealth Population Health, have integrated Yfoundations into many planning and delivery activities. Sexual health is gaining renewed traction and state coordinated Framework Development Programs will see a huge range of new resources and support provided to local health districts and non-government providers.

Our contribution to the PASH conference on the far north coast was a highlight in terms of spending time with young people who are passionate about sexual health. The introduction of peer education and group work to our training offer in this area was particularly successful in building local capacity. Our assistance with peer educators at the Splendour in the Grass event was also welcomed by local services.

We appreciate the trust and support shown to Yfoundations' Health Team by our funders, and feel that we are strategically placed to maintain our health funding due to this sort of integrated activity. 2015/16 looks to be a busy and satisfying year.





Generation Yes Project Report

Ben Corio

June 2015 saw Generation Yes, a two year youth participation project undertaken by Yfoundations come to a satisfying conclusion. Generation Yes was conceived in consideration of the Connections and Participation foundation and sought to build community action and participation capacity for young people across NSW with a focus on western Sydney.

Generation Yes delivered six individual workshops in Sydney and four in Regional NSW as well as a peer leadership camp. Several young people who attended the camp came with us to contribute as peer leaders in our regional workshops. This was a significant achievement for Generation Yes. Acting as peer educators was a huge benefit for the young people involved, an inspiring experience for participants from regional communities and an invaluable learning opportunity for Yfoundations staff.

Generation Yes workshops focused on leadership, communication, team work, and project management and planning. These skills and values were entrenched in various practical tools such as risk assessment and management, consultation best practice, project scoping methods and decision making frame works. All workshops were

framed around identifying issues that were of particular relevance to the specific group of young people participating, and finding a practical youth-led solution to one of these issues. Finding a way for young people to contribute to their wider communities based on issues they specifically experience obviously speaks directly to the Connections and Participation foundation.

Generation Yes was an opportunity for Yfoundations to build new cooperative relationships and strengthen some which already existed with other services. Organisations which Generations Yes was able to work with include Twenty 10, Street University, Save The children Australia, Bankstown City Council, Youth Off The Streets, The Upper Hunter Shire Council, Pathfinders, Kyogle Youth Action, The Richmond Valley Council, Options Youth Housing and RYSS Gosford.

Looking forward, Yfoundations is excited by the opportunities that Generation Yes has laid the foundation for. Yfoundations hopes to direct the experience gained and networks established across the project towards the establishment of a statewide Youth Homelessness Consultation Council, watch this space!





Board Members 2014 - 2015

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Twenty 10 & Reconnect
LGBTIQ Specialist
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Project Youth
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Marist Youth Care
Metropolitan Representative

Warren Welsh
The Burdekin Association
Metropolitan Representative

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UnitingCare Children, Young People & Families
Metropolitan Representative

Astrid Gearin
Samaritans
Hunter Representative

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Challenge Community Services
Far North Coast Representative

Alan Brennan
Pathfinders Ltd
Northern Tablelands Representative

David Keegan
Settlement Services International
Refugee / CALD Specialist
(Retired)

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St Laurence House
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David Follent
Central Coast Local Health District
Aboriginal and Torres Straight Islander
Specialist
Northern Tablelands Representative





Staff 2014 - 2015

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Jessica Fielding
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Ben Corio
Communications and project Officer

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS REPORT TO MEMBERS OF Y FOUNDATIONS INC

I have audited the accompanying financial report of Y Foundations Inc which comprises the Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2015, Statement of Changes in Equity, Statement of Comprehensive Income and Cash flow statement for the year ended on that date, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and the executive declaration.

Responsibility for the Financial Report

The management of the Incorporated Association are responsible for the preparation a financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the Associations Incorporations Act 2009 and for such internal control as the executive determine is necessary to enable the presentation of the financial report that is free of material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditors Responsibility

My responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based upon my audit. I conducted my audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. These auditing standards require that I comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to the audit engagement and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free of material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditors judgement, including the assessment of risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation of the financial report that gives a true & fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the executive, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

I believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my audit opinion.

Independence

In conducting my audit, I have complied with the independence requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act 2009 & Corporations Act 2001

Auditor's Opinion

In my opinion, the financial report Y Foundations Inc is in accordance with the Incorporated Associations Act Associations Incorporation Act 2009, including:

- (a) giving a true and fair view of the associations financial position as at 30 June 2015 and of its performance for the year then ended on that date; and
- (b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards(including the Australian Accounting Interpretations) and Associations Incorporation Act 2009.

Stephen A Sproats
Chartered Accountant
Registered Company Auditor 3932

Dural
September 2015



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Y FOUNDATIONS INC
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 30 JUNE 2015

	<u>2015</u>	<u>2014</u>
ACCUMULATED FUNDS	<u>\$772,134</u>	<u>\$748,800</u>
Represented by:-		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash on Hand	141	305
Cash at Bank	22,624	49,948
Debtors	85,033	112,516
Term Deposit	964,105	931,457
Prepayments	7,362	380
Shares – Community Bank	20,000	20,000
Money on Deposit	<u>31,505</u>	<u>62,807</u>
	<u>1,130,770</u>	<u>1,177,413</u>
FIXED ASSETS		
Plant & Equipment – at cost	235,442	275,407
Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(214,828)</u>	<u>(248,381)</u>
	<u>20,614</u>	<u>27,026</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	1,151,384	1,204,439
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Creditors & Accrued Expenses	16,731	68,535
Provision for Projects	154,000	166,500
Grants & Funds in Advance	75,000	99,221
Provision for Employee Costs	<u>133,519</u>	<u>121,383</u>
	<u>379,250</u>	<u>455,639</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>\$772,134</u>	<u>\$748,800</u>



**Y FOUNDATIONS INC
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2015**

Balance at 30 June 2013	834,272
Net Surplus(deficit)	(85,472)
Other comprehensive income	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	<u>(85,472)</u>
Balance at 30 June 2014	<u>748,800</u>
Net Surplus(deficit)	23,334
Other comprehensive income	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	<u>23,334</u>
Balance at 30 June 2015	<u>\$772,134</u>



**Y FOUNDATIONS INC
STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2015**

Cash Flows from Operating Activities	2015	2014
Receipts from Customers	994,304	1,023,843
Payments to suppliers and employees	<u>1,022,311</u>	<u>1,451,546</u>
Net Cash inflow(out) from Operating Activities	(28,007)	(427,703)
Net Cash flow from investing		
Equipment Purchases	1,865	(5,495)
Net Increase (Decrease) in cash held	(26,142)	(433,198)
Cash at beginning of year	<u>1,044,517</u>	<u>1,477,715</u>
Cash at End of Financial Year	<u>\$1,018,375</u>	<u>\$1,044,517</u>

Reconciliation of Operating Profit after tax to Net Cash

Inflow from Operations		
Operating Profit After Income Tax	23,334	(85,472)
Depreciation	4,547	12,828
(Increase)Decrease - Debtors	27,483	(48,941)
- Prepayments	(6,982)	54,555
(Decrease)Increase – Creditors	(51,804)	(2,638)
- Provision for Projects	(12,500)	(110,000)
- Grants in Advance	(24,221)	(266,391)
- Employee Costs	<u>12,136</u>	<u>18,356</u>
	<u>\$(28,007)</u>	<u>\$(427,703)</u>



Y FOUNDATIONS INC
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2015

	<u>2015</u>	<u>2014</u>
REVENUE & OTHER INCOME		
Grants Received	927,577	881,715
Interest	35,729	39,649
Membership	11,974	14,850
Conference	-	38,717
Provision for Projects	12,500	110,000
Sexual Health Week	5,000	27,211
Sundry Revenue	<u>14,024</u>	<u>21,701</u>
	<u>1,006,804</u>	<u>1,133,843</u>
EXPENDITURE		
Advertising	2,766	9,488
Audit Fees	6,350	6,350
Bank Charges	2,386	2,339
Conference	-	90,461
Consultant	-	12,518
Depreciation	4,547	12,828
Equipment	3,308	5,148
FBT	13,716	7,889
Governance	3,200	9,000
IT Support	12,085	16,000
Insurance	12,644	10,428
Legal	-	-
Materials & Resources	3,983	70,523
Management Costs	1,334	4,445
Motor Vehicle	14,459	19,360
Printing, Postage & Stationery	17,548	18,116
Provisions for Employee Costs	12,136	17,979
Repairs & Maintenance	268	414
Rent & Electricity	62,506	78,438
Sexual Health Week	4,252	18,394
Subscription	3,021	4,075
Sundry	15,584	14,581
Superannuation	56,496	57,087
Telephone	16,017	16,867
Training	6,066	6,952
Travel	46,820	28,501
Wages	653,368	676,916
Workshop	<u>8,610</u>	<u>4,218</u>
	<u>983,470</u>	<u>1,219,315</u>
NETSURPLUS (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR	<u>\$ 23,334</u>	<u>\$(85,472)</u>
Other Comprehensive Income	-	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR YEAR	<u>\$ 23,334</u>	<u>\$(85,472)</u>



**Y FOUNDATIONS INC
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2015**

1. Corporate Information

Y Foundations Inc (formerly Youth Accommodation Association (NSW) Inc) operates under the Associations Incorporation Act 2009 (NSW). Its business operates in throughout Sydney Metropolitan and NSW

2. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Basis of Preparation

This general purpose financial report has been prepared in accordance with Associations Incorporation Act 2009 (NSW), Australian Accounting Standards and other authoritative pronouncements of the AASB & Urgent issues group interpretations. The financial report has been prepared on the basis of historical cost and does not take into consideration changing values of money or current valuations of non current assets. Cost is based on the fair values of the consideration given in exchange for assets.

(b) Significant accounting judgments, estimates & assumptions.

The preparation of financial statements requires management to make judgements, estimates & assumptions that affect the application of policies and reported amounts of assets, liabilities, income & expenses. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and other factors that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances, the results of which form the basis of making judgments. Actual results may differ from these estimates. The estimates & underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised if the revision affects only that period or in the period of the revision and future periods if the revision affects both current & future periods.

(c) Revenue Recognition

Revenue is recognised when the association is legally entitled to the income and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy and is net of GST.

(d) Expenditure

All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to the category

(e) Cash

Cash & Cash equivalents in the balance sheet comprise cash at bank and in hand and in short term deposits are stated at their nominal value

(f) Trade Debtors

Trade Debtors are stated at original invoice amount less any Provision for doubtful debts where applicable. Normal trading terms are 7 to 30 days

(d) Plant & Equipment

Fixed assets are written off in the year of expenditure.



(e) Grants in Advance

Grants in Advance are carried forward at their original amount and are to be provided subsequent to the balance date

(f) Employee Leave

The liability for Annual & Long Service Leave is recognised and measured at the amount expected to be paid when liabilities are settled

(g) Provisions

These are recognised when there is a present obligation as a result of past funding and it is probable that an outflow will be required using reasonable estimates.

(h) Government Grants

Grants are matched against expenditure in the year expenditure is incurred and in accordance with funding body requirements when services are performed or conditions fulfilled

3. Contingent Liabilities \$Nil

4. Capital Expenditure Commitments \$Nil

5. Income Tax

The Association is registered under the Charitable Collection Act, 1934, as amended, and is exempt from income tax.

6. Activities

The accounts include the following projects:

Operations Account, Policy, YEAL, HOT, Sexual Health Week Housing conference. These operate solely within NSW.



Members and Supporters

2014-2015

Members

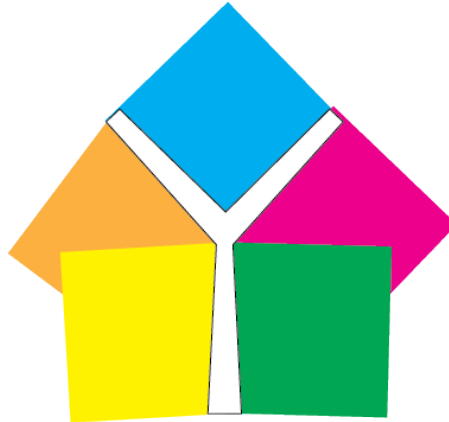
Byron Bay Youth House
Cabramatta Youth Team
Campbell Page Moruya Youth Refuge
Caretakers Cottage
Challenge Community's Services
Coast Shelter
Community Youth Development Project
Compass Housing Services
High Street Youth Health Service
Launchpad Youth Community
Lighthouse Community Care
Liverpool Youth Accommodation Assistance Company
Mackillop Family Services
Marist Youth Care
Medley Community
Mission Australia
Monaro Community Access Service
Moree Family Support
Neami
Nick Kearns House
Oasis Youth Support Network
Parramatta Mission
Pathfinders
Phoenix House Youth Services
Platform Youth Services
Port Stephens Youth Options
Project Youth
Red Cross Young Parents

Relationships Australia
Saints Care
Samaritans Cessnock
Settlement Services International
Southern Youth & Family Services
St George Youth Services
The Family Centre (St Joseph Youth Service)
St Laurence House
St Saviours Youth Liverpool
Stretch a Family
Taldumande Youth Services
The Burdekin Association
The Family Centre (St Joseph Youth Service)
Twenty10
UnitingCare Children, Young People & Families
UnitingCare Burnside – Doorways
Veritas House
Vinnies Reconnect
Western Housing for Youth
Wyong Youth Cottage
YES Youth & Family Services
Youth Connections North Coast
YP Space MNC

Supporters

Homelessness NSW,
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