



# Annual Report **2016**

St John's Youth Services







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# Our Board

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## Vision

All young people can make a place they call home

## Values

### Strength

Creating an environment where young people make strong and positive choices in their lives

### Participation

Keeping the best interests of young people as our primary focus

### Advocacy

Advocating for the rights of young people and agitating for change

### Cooperation

Encouraging innovation, cooperation and participation

### Excellence

Striving for excellence in all aspects of our operations



# Chairperson's Report

This 2016 financial year has been one of focus in relation to our strategic plan and seriously considering the long-term future of St John's Youth Services.

Some important goals were reached for the organisation. In November 2015 we held our official Reconciliation Action Plan (or "RAP") launch. St John's Youth Services has an "Innovate" RAP. This reflects that SJYS has established relationships and is ready to further develop internal programs to ensure diversity and embed in the fabric and culture of SJYS, at all levels, safety and respect for current and potential workers, volunteers, Board members and young people using our services of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander heritage.

Our Fundraising and Marketing Committee continued to provide excellent advice and hard work, culminating in our new fresh branding which you may have noticed. This new branding is the result of much reflection within the organisation about our values and brand, beyond a colour and a logo. Our brand, or what makes St John's Youth Services, is about what we stand for. Interestingly, what came from our self-reflection was that the word "homelessness" was not used. This organisation is about hearing, believing, and backing young people. What brings them to us may be an experience of homelessness, but those young people, and this organisation, are about so much more. The process of "re-branding" was deeply valuable beyond a fresh new look.

Notwithstanding that, we hope you love the new logo and look! We do!

Incredible thanks go to our Committee Members, and particular Luke Tulysewski who volunteered his time and especially his branding expertise. Our other members include director Sally Denton, former director Peter Maddern, our volunteer Joy King, Wendy Malycha our CEO, and Anne Linke, PA and marketing expert extraordinaire.

We reached each goal set out for our first year in our three year strategic plan, which was important. Those goals can be so easily lost in day to day operations and responding to the unique issues that are this business.

One of those goals is to maintain the existing successful relationships that we have with other bodies. In the case of youth110 it is our relationship with our partners in the UNO complex, and for Ladder St Vincent Street, it is with Ladder. Our services remain strong through these partnerships. You can see throughout this report facts and figures about the number of young people assisted. Importantly, beyond facts and figures you can hear, as we do, the stories of these young people.

In the case of Next Step, it is our relationship with all of our supporters and donors. Without them we would not have this hugely successful program. We continue to look for ways that the program can do more and reach more young people.

Particularly this year, in times of political turmoil and uncertainty, the Board has spent much time considering how to ensure the long term future of St John's Youth Services. So much of our work is dependent on the agreement of different governments regarding spend, and the buzzword of these times is "disruption". There is greater competition for fewer funding and donor dollars. This is something even organisations significantly larger than St John's Youth Services face and fear. As above, the branding review was vital for us in considering our place. The Board continues to deeply consider this issue. The State and Federal governments have not yet reached a decision about funding beyond 30 June of 2017, even at the time of writing this report.

As always, I would like to thank our workers and our management team led by CEO Wendy. I would also like to thank the Board Members for continuing to donate their time, skills and energy. Our former Treasurer Ian Gitsham retired after many years in the role with St John's Youth Services. We welcome Caroline Hurr to the role of Treasurer, and are grateful for her efforts in so quickly understanding the organisation. Each Board member gives their time and efforts to various subcommittees beyond our regular Board meetings. Thanks are due to Elizabeth Tyson (Deputy Chair), former Treasurer Ian Gitsham, new Treasurer Caroline Hurr, former director Peter Maddern, Sally Denton, David Denborough and Father Christopher Myers.

Lastly: thank you to all our members. Without your interest and ongoing support there would be no St John's Youth Services to do the good work being done.



A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "C Prescott".

Carissa Prescott  
Chairperson



# Our Purpose

All young people need a home, support and opportunities.

We're here to support young people to build their lives.





# Hearing Young People

St John's Youth Services believes in young people, in their talent and potential.  
We hear their voices, and respect their aspirations.

Our approach recognises each young person's capacity to overcome the challenges  
that have resulted in their homelessness.

We hear what their dreams are, what is stopping them getting there, and support  
them to develop strategies to take control of their future.

St John's Youth Services: believing, hearing, and supporting young people  
to make a place to call home.



# All young people have great potential



**At youth110 we believe in young people. They all have very different stories to tell and potential that needs to be set free.**

Adam, a 20-year-old young man from Afghanistan, came to Australia as a refugee with his family in 2009. Adam experienced severe violence from his father when living in the family home, and suffered from depression and situational crisis. This impeded his ability to continue his studies with TAFE or get a job.

While living at youth110, Adam was able to stabilise to the extent that he welcomed counselling for his past trauma. He had a safe place to stay, and received support to focus on achieving his goals. The youth110 team helped Adam write a resume and cover letter, and Adam successfully applied for a part-time job in a yiros shop.

With ongoing support from youth110, Adam has sustained his employment and secured private rental in a share house. Adam left youth110 as a contributing member of his community.

Now that he has long term stable accommodation and a reliable source of income, Adam plans to re-engage with TAFE.

## We hear you...



## Emma's Story

My name is Emma I am 16-years-old. I moved out of my parents' house due to drug abuse by my mum and her boyfriend and it was an unsafe place for me to stay. I was placed in youth110 run by St John's Youth Services. At the time my brother and his girlfriend were also homeless due to the breakdown of their accommodation, which was couch surfing between family members, and they were also taken into youth110.

We were referred to the Next Step program where our Outreach Worker worked with us all to look for rental accommodation, and we secured a place.

We were approved for a grant to get furniture and other basic household items. We were given the choice of which furniture we wanted, and I now have my own bedroom furniture! Unfortunately I have no income, but with the support of St John's Youth Services my brother was able to get onto family tax payment after I secured a place in TAFE to access foundation studies, which I am enjoying.

Our house is a great place! I have my own bedroom and I feel safe – something I have not felt for a long time. Best of all, I have rekindled my relationship with my brother who is very supportive. This would not have happened without the support of St John's Youth Services.



**And we're here for you...**



**Ryan Bullivant**  
**Practice Manager**

With another year rapidly disappearing, youth110 has continued to achieve remarkable outcomes and prove that our service response and the amenity of the building are an effective combination to support young people end their experiences of homelessness.

In the 2015-2016 financial year, youth110 provided over 10,500 bed nights to 190 young people and children. Our individually tailored responses to their circumstances and needs ensure that we continue to support all our young people to find safe, secure and appropriate housing. While 26% of young people come to us from friends after couch surfing, there continues to be a high percentage of young people (24%) referred to us by other youth accommodation services. Interestingly, only 6% of young people entered from rough sleeping.

Our aim with all young people is to provide continual support until they are ready to move on, and sustainable housing is found. As a result, the average stay at youth110 over the last financial year has been 63 days. Just over a quarter of young people are returning to family, while almost one in five are securing private rental properties, which I believe is remarkable for a crisis short term service. Nine percent of young people were referred to other supported accommodation services – the best option for those who are under the age of 18 and not ready for independence.

This year at youth110, the leadership team has had a much stronger focus on community connection and awareness raising by hosting events for Anzac Day, Chinese New Year, Clean Up Australia Day, Close the Gap Day, National Day Against Bullying and Violence, Earth Hour, Neighbour Day, and Youth Homelessness Matters Day. The youth110 leadership team and Urban Communities are planning a UNO/youth110 birthday celebration later in the year that will have a focus on the cultural diversity of the UNO community, where we will celebrate through a community cook-off.



In 2016, youth110 and St John's Youth Services farewelled Annette, who has been one of our strong leaders for many years. During her 15 years with St John's Youth Services, Annette supported hundreds of young people experiencing homelessness at shelters Chisholm Place and Burdekin Place, before moving across to youth110. Annette has been a very passionate worker, and her compassion and drive in supporting all young people has been inspirational and influential to all who have worked with her. While she will be sadly missed, youth110 would like to thank Annette and wish her all the very best for her future endeavours.

The amazing success and achievements of youth110 would not be possible without the dedication and persistence of the youth110 team. I would like to take the opportunity to thank all the Case Managers, Case Workers, Concierge staff, admin workers and students for their incredible work and ongoing belief in young people.

Finally, I would like to thank the St John's Youth Services Management Board and all our members for their ongoing support and commitment to young people in Adelaide experiencing homelessness. Together, we can continue to show that young people are worth investing in, and that all young people deserve the chance to find a place they call home.





# All young people have very different stories to tell



## Leo's story

Leo and his younger brother had moved to Australia from Ethiopia with their uncle, however after arriving he was asked to leave his uncle's home and was staying at a men's shelter.

On moving into Ladder SVS, Leo was clear that finding work was his primary goal to ensure sustainable independence and financial security. Workers helped him to create a resume and participated in mock interviews. Leo attended a session facilitated by a mentor who worked for 'On the Run' and as result, he completed a two week training/recruitment program, secured a job and has since been working 15-30 hours per week.

Leo also completed his Certificate III in Health Assistance, with the aspiration to pursue a career in nursing.

Leo wanted to obtain his driver's license to broaden his opportunities for employment and was supported both finically and with practising for his learner's test, passing on his first attempt! It was not long before he had obtained his Ps, and purchased his first car with savings made while at Ladder SVS.

As Leo's time at Ladder SVS was coming to an end, he talked with workers about how his younger brother was experiencing conflict with his uncle at home and wished to move out with him. Thus, workers referred Leo and his brother to our Next Step outreach team. The brothers moved into a two-bedroom private rental unit located close to the CBD and within public transport distance for his brother to continue attending school.

*We hear you...*



## Beth's story

Before applying to live at Ladder SVS, Beth had been living with her Grandmother. Beth became homeless when her Grandmother died, and Beth was couch surfing with extended family and friends. Although her relationship with her dad was positive, she could not live with him due to housing restrictions.

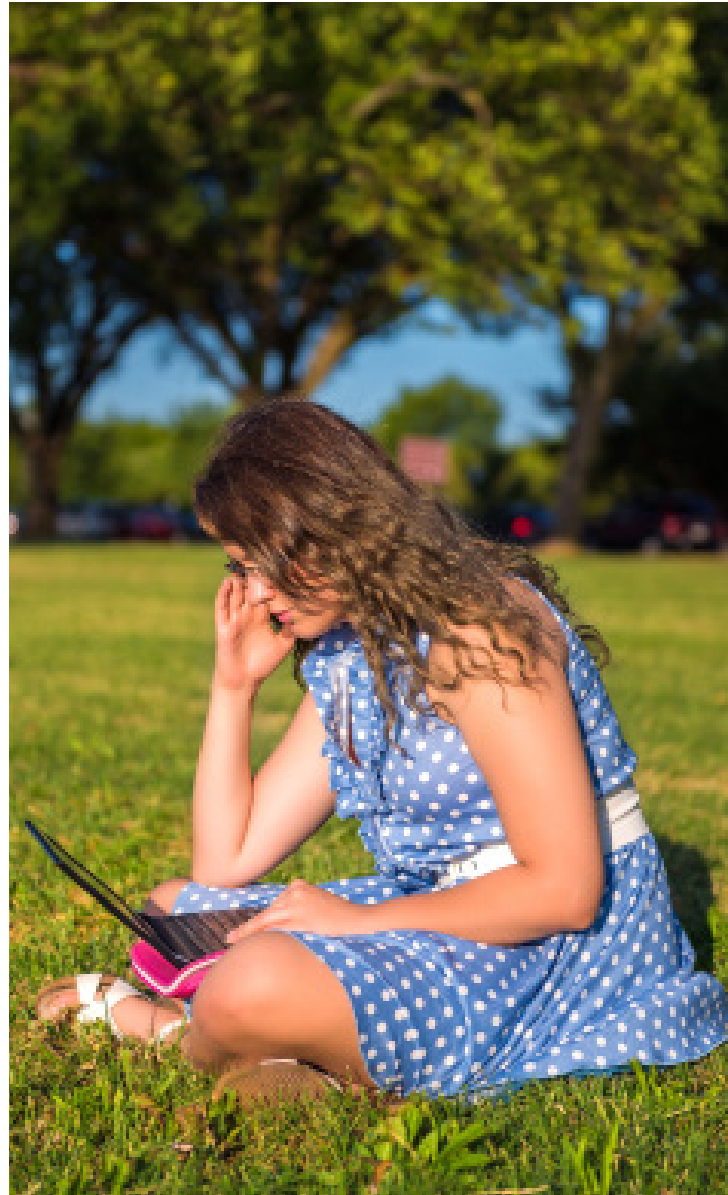
Upon acceptance into Ladder SVS, Beth enrolled in a university bridging course and successfully handed in many assignments and received high marks, but realised that this was not the right path for her.

Beth decided to shift her focus to finding work while she explored other avenues of education. She was supported to develop work ready skills, including updating her resume, using job search engines and preparing for interviews. She also undertook two days paid employment with Credit Union SA, which gave her experience in a professional office environment.

During this time Beth continued to explore courses that reflected her personal interests, and enrolled in a Certificate II and III in Women's Studies at TAFE. She is enjoying the course, has successfully completed her first term and is continuing into term two.

Beth applied for three scholarships and was the successful candidate for 'A Start in Life' provided by TAFE. She received \$1,500, her course fees paid, and a printer for her studies.

During Beth's time at Ladder SVS, St John's Youth Services supported her to obtain her Learner's Permit, connect with an affordable driving instructor and explore belly dancing as an extra-curricular activity. Beth recently shared with workers that she had been asked to interview for two jobs, and had been successful in securing a job.



*And we're here for you...*

**Celeste Iannella**  
**Service Manager**



**This year saw Ladder SVS celebrating its 5th Birthday... Hip hip hooray!**

Our birthday celebrations were a great opportunity to acknowledge young people's commitment to their studies with the launch of our 'Steps to Success' volunteer tutor program, a new program funded by a grant from the Community Business Bureau (CBB).

Over the year 73% of our young people engaged in education or training, with 23% of our community working either full-time or casually in addition to their studies.

While continuing to support engagement in education, training and employment, Ladder SVS has had a focus on encouraging young people to explore extra-curricular activities. Workers have regularly asked the question, 'What do you do for fun?'. The emphasis on laughter and having fun has seen us provide financial support with soccer fees, football fees and belly dancing lessons. A soccer match was also organised by a young person, pitting young people (both current and ex-residents) against workers. While young people were quick on their feet, staff kicked the deciding goal, winning the game.

Our belief in the Ladder SVS community and young people has shone through in the many projects we have embarked on throughout the year. These include a book drive to establish a small library within our common space, and inviting past residents to return, representing their current place of work, to run sessions on independent living skills, such as 'making your way through tax time'.

The strength and character of young people is evidenced in the nomination of one of our residents in the Channel 9 'Young Achievers: Spirit of Resilience Award'. Although she did not become a finalist, the young person expressed gratitude for the experience and the opportunity to reflect on her journey through the eyes of others. Her determination and generosity have since seen her create a 'Go-Fund-Me' project in the hope of returning to her place of birth and supporting other young people to finish school. We also have two young people who are representatives on the St John's Youth Services Reconciliation Action Plan Committee, and one young person participating in 'Youth in Power', a local initiative ensuring youth voices are heard in the Port.



# Ladder SVS

On a different note, workers attended the National Foyer Conference in Sydney bringing along two past residents to represent Ladder SVS on a panel of young people sharing their experiences. Both young men were exemplary in their representation and responses. We are now partaking in an Australian Pilot Foyer Accreditation process with ten other Foyers across Australia. This process has been a great opportunity to reflect upon and celebrate the great things we do with young people.

This year has also seen the departure of a much loved member of the Ladder SVS team, Andrew Crowell, who resigned from his position as Ladder Program Manager at Ladder SVS to take up new adventures. His commitment to young people over the past five years has been greatly appreciated.

Looking back over the year, there is so much to be proud of, from young people obtaining their first jobs or getting their licence, through to the simplest of acts such as making someone smile. But one such moment is deeply cherished which I'd like share. I received a phone call from a young man (who regularly keeps in contact) asking if I and another worker were free and whether he could pop in. Shortly later he arrived with coffees and sweets. He identified that life was going well and he was proud of his achievements, and he wanted to thank us through a similar act (coffee and yarns) that we had shared with him during his time at Ladder SVS. These moments are reminders of how we positively impact on the lives of young people.



## Mavis's Story

I had been in youth110 for two months when I was referred to the Next Step program with my partner. I was five months pregnant, and desperate to find a home to bring up my child. Our Next Step worker helped us to get to house viewings and fill out the application forms, and we were only looking for a couple of weeks when we were accepted for a rental. How amazing is that! Our worker supported us to get a Wyatt grant to buy furniture and St John's Youth Services gave us a Starter Kit. I'd never had this amount of money to spend before, so shopping was very enjoyable! I could choose the items I wanted, and our worker helped by showing me the most cost effective choices to make the money go further.

We signed the lease, the unit was ours! Then we organised for the furniture to be delivered and move, finally having a place to call our own. My worst nightmare had been that Families SA would take my child, as I was removed from my family at an early age.

I was offered support around my pregnancy, and attended 'Pregnancy to Parenting' class, and linked with 'My Health' service, which has been a great support for me before and since the birth of my son. With the help of Next Step, I could get all the stuff I needed for my baby, and I had a lot of support from the Women's and Children's Hospital, with midwives, social workers and a psychologist.

It was a struggle when my son was born. I was given a nanny who visited daily to support me with getting into a routine with my son, and I learnt a lot! My Next Step worker came around weekly to help with getting to the shops and getting out with my son to appointments. With all this support, I have grown into being a parent as it did not come naturally to me, but with the support and guidance of many people, I now need minimal support.

St John's Youth Services no longer needs to support me. I am getting on with being a parent and still being supported by My Health through the Talking Realities program, meeting other mums just like me. A lot has happened in six months – we are still in our rental which is going well, and my partner now has a fatherhood worker supporting him to be a dad, teaching him how to look after our son.



*We hear you...*



## Tom's Story:

### A worker's perspective

Tom was referred to youth110 after conflicts between his older brother and his sister-in-law saw them evicted from the rental they all shared. He was referred to Next Step shortly after this, and I was allocated to work with him and a friend he wanted to live with. After about a month of searching, I helped them to secure a rental property. Tom and his friend looked after the house very well, managing to build a strong working relationship with their agent. I was impressed with Tom's confidence in himself throughout the process of searching for properties, he absorbed the information I gave him and was always willing to advocate for himself.

Tom spent the first two months of his lease commuting to a country town to work in a factory, only coming home on weekends. On weekends, Tom would work as a DJ at nightclubs and in his spare time write lyrics with his friend.

Throughout the months of support, Tom liked to talk about his family, future and plans. He would describe himself as a 'businessman' – usually while smiling widely, explaining that where he came from in Liberia, respect was equated with wealth. Unfortunately, such wealth also resulted in jealousy and animosity which could cause a man to be robbed or even killed. Liberia was a harsh place. His father had lost his life during the second civil war and his mother had left their family to seek business opportunities for three years in a neighbouring country. On her return, she was secretive about how she came to be wealthy and organised for the family to leave Africa.

Today, Tom attributes his success to the perspective he gained from his experiences in Africa. He tries to emulate his personal hero 'Kanye West' who, just like Tom, is a big personality driven by his love of music.

I meet with Tom weekly to support him in his life goals. He remains focused on his music, and in marketing himself and his profile. He is very thankful for the support he is receiving from Next Step.



*And we're here for you...*



## **Damien Chalmers** **Program Manager**

The past 12 months has seen some great work achieved by the Next Step Outreach team, who have accomplished significant, positive outcomes for 201 young people. This has been the busiest year for the team, and as a result we have supported the largest number of young people since the program commenced.

The Outreach team works tirelessly with young people moving out of our crisis service, youth110, and our long term accommodation service Ladder SVS, with a focus on young people moving out of the homelessness sector and into independent accommodation. Over 65% of young people who worked with the Outreach team moved in private rental accommodation while another 10% either returned to family or moved with strong family supports. Through the Next Step program, a total of 95 young people were provided with intensive long term support and had their leases guaranteed by St John's Youth Services. While this can be a financial risk for the organisation, Outreach workers provide rigorous support to those young people. During the past 12 months, St John's Youth Services was not required to pay for rent arrears or damage to a single property. This goes to show that young people will succeed if given the opportunity to do so.

The make-up of those supported through Outreach services roughly reflects the composition of the wider community. An almost even split of males and females were supported, and 25% were comprised of a family unit. During the past 12 months we supported 38 children to find safe, long term accommodation with their parent(s)/guardian, as well as the 10 newborn babies we were fortunate enough to be able to provide a safe home for, through supporting their parents to a place to call home.

A significant change did occur in the past 12 months relating to the number of Aboriginal young people we supported. Twenty five percent of young people supported through the Outreach program were of an Aboriginal background and over 90% of these were supported through the Next Step program to move into and maintain a private rental property. A further 25% described themselves as being from a culturally and linguistically diverse background. The outreach team has always prided themselves on being able to deliver culturally respectful services and the increasing numbers of young people accessing our support from either an Aboriginal or CALD background reinforces our ability to work with young people from a range of cultural backgrounds.



# NextStep

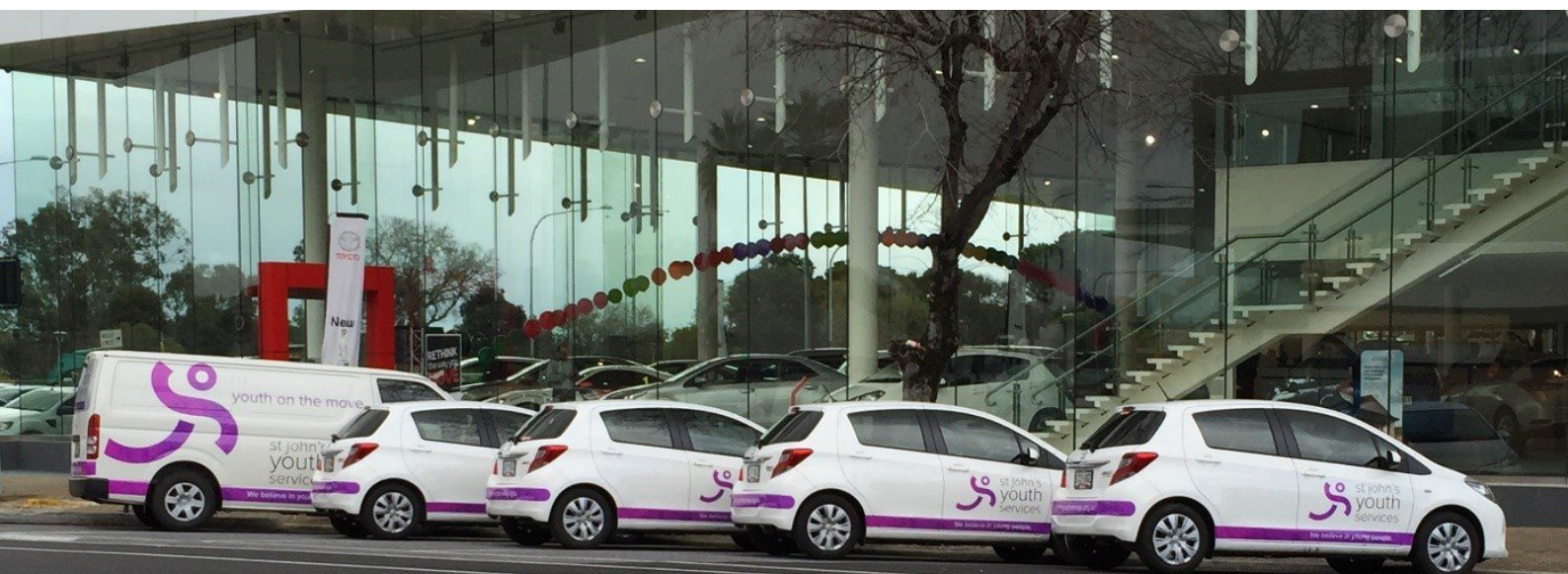
One of the great strengths of the Next Step Outreach program has been the relationships we have built over time with other agencies to complement the support we provide to young people. Through our housing package partnership, we were able to provide over \$37,000 worth of grants to 31 young people to help them set up their first homes with basic household items such as fridges, washing machines, dining tables etc.

With the support of the CMV Foundation, who in 2015-2016 gave their largest donation ever to St John's Youth Services, Next Step took receipt of a Toyota Hiace van, which has had a dramatic impact on the services we can provide to young people. With our van, which you might see driving anywhere from Noarlunga to Gawler, the young people we are working with no longer need to pay the cost of a removalist. This allows young people to either save the money for a time when it is most needed or to cover all those bills that pop up when moving into a new house for the first time.

A final mention must go to all the property managers and real estate agencies we have worked with over the last 12 months, who have given housing opportunities to young people who would normally not be given a chance in the private rental market. Working collaboratively to see these young people succeed has resulted in a 97% tenancy success rate.

The future remains optimistic for the team at Next Step. While the program has seen great achievements being made by the young people who come through our doors, opportunities exist to develop our relationships further into the community and to provide support to other young people who may not come through our regular referral channels such as youth110 and Ladder SVS. Our aim has always been to work with young people to move out of the homelessness sector. Maybe we can look at becoming flexible enough in our service delivery to stop young people entering the homelessness sector in the first place!

2016-2017 is shaping up to be an exciting time for the team here at Next Step. Make sure to keep an eye out for us on the road in our Toyota Hiace and Yaris' helping 'youth on the move'.



# Our Services

## Wanggajimanha (Talking Together) A word from the Aboriginal Culture Broker

Reconciliation is about unity and respect between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and non-Indigenous Australians. It is about respect for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander heritage and valuing justice and equity for all Australians. Reconciliation is also about sharing history, through participation in cultural awareness activities that allow us to learn about the Indigenous history of our area.

The objectives of our Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) are to inspire and empower all our employees to contribute to the realisation of Reconciliation.

As we build relationships, respect and trust between the wider Australian community and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, we are able to connect people through shared experiences, expectations and knowledge. This includes educating people about Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander histories, cultures, identities and successes.

St John's Youth Services has participated in a raft of activities and events in support of cultural diversity within our workplace. As well as being educational for us, this has also been an opportunity to showcase the good work we do with others in the field.

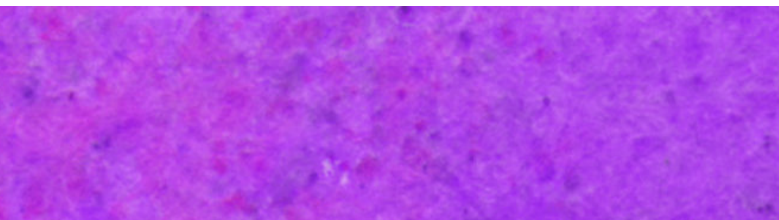
The practical steps we are taking to realise our commitment to Reconciliation are outlined in the St John's Youth Services Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan, which was officially launched in November 2015 on the grounds of St John's Church.

St John's Church is an especially significant location for us – as well as being the place where St John's Youth Services began and the site of our head office, the church manse is where Harold Thomas worked on the design of the Aboriginal flag.

The beautiful wooden table Harold worked at provided an historic backdrop at the launch, and an inspiring reminder of our shared journey toward Reconciliation.







The launch was opened by Stevie Goldsmith, who performed a cleansing smoking ceremony and emotional Welcome to Country. The Taikurtinna Dance group, led by Stevie and Jamie Goldsmith, performed for the supporters who had gathered to celebrate this important milestone with us. The St John's Youth Services Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan was officially launched by the State Manager of Reconciliation SA, Mark Waters.

The Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan could not have been such a success without the input from our employees and young people, who contributed at every step of the Plan's development, and who continue to be involved in its implementation.

Through our Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan, employees are always encouraged to participate in initiatives that contribute to the inclusion of people from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and/or culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds in the workplace, such as:

- Strategies, policies or plans,
- Cultural Awareness Training
- Professional development programs,
- Communication activities,
- Recruitment and selection processes, or
- Mentoring initiatives.

In closing, I would like to reflect that on September 2nd 2016 Reconciliation Australia celebrates 25 years since the establishment of the Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation ('the Council'), and the formalisation of Australia's Reconciliation journey.

If we work together to find what we have in common rather than what divides us, we can be better people and build a better Australia for the next generation.



# The year in review

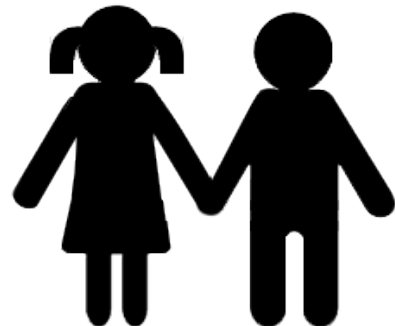


**85%**  
participation in  
education or training at  
Ladder St Vincent Street



**10,127**  
nights of crisis  
accommodation  
provided

**531**  
nights dependent children  
were able to stay with their  
young mums and dads



**\$62,867**

of financial assistance for  
young people to purchase furniture  
and electrical goods

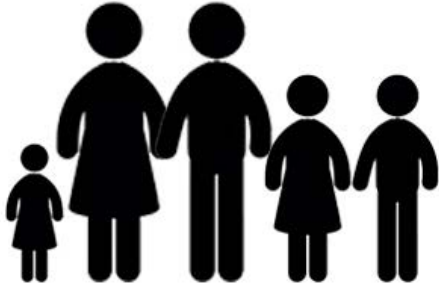


**\$18,574**  
financial assistance for  
personal needs like clothing, school  
fees, transport or medicines



**42**

young people supported to  
return to family



**63 days**

average length of time  
young people in crisis  
were accommodated



**36%**

participation in work at  
youth110

**95**

young people supported into a  
home of their own through  
Next Step



**167**

young people supported  
through outreach services



**\$16,530**

financial assistance for  
starter kits and  
household goods

# Financial Statements

## For the Year Ended 30 June 2016

**St John's Youth Services Inc**

**ABN 64 218 906 004**

**Statement by the Chief Executive Officer and the Principal Accounting Officer  
30 June 2016**

a) We certify that the attached financial statements and notes present fairly the financial transactions during the year ended 30 June 2016 and the financial position as at 30 June 2016. Internal controls over financial reporting have been effective throughout the reporting period.

b) At the date of signing this statement we are not aware of any circumstances which would render the particulars included in the statements misleading or inaccurate.



WENDY MALYCHA  
Chief Executive Officer



CAROLINE HURR  
Treasurer

Dated this 25th day of October 2016



**St John's Youth Services Inc**  
**ABN 64 218 906 004**  
**Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income**  
**For the Year Ended 30 June 2016**

	Note	2016 \$	2015 \$
Revenue		3,001,928	3,024,895
Employee benefits expense		(2,244,670)	(2,245,447)
Client expenses		(120,087)	(163,966)
Depreciation and amortisation expense		(37,584)	(29,066)
Rent, rates and taxes		(118,507)	(110,889)
Light, power and gas		(33,960)	(20,491)
Telephone expenses		(37,887)	(39,377)
Training and development		(28,810)	(32,020)
Printing and stationery		(31,510)	(26,074)
Cleaning		(22,530)	(20,653)
Other expenses		(258,171)	(291,536)
<b>Surplus for the year</b>		<b>68,212</b>	<b>45,376</b>
<b>Total comprehensive surplus for the year</b>		<b>68,212</b>	<b>45,376</b>

**St John's Youth Services Inc**  
**ABN 64 218 906 004**  
**Statement of Financial Position**  
**As at 30 June 2016**

	Note	2016 \$	2015 \$
<b>ASSETS</b>			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents		555,435	431,091
Trade and other receivables		16,643	68,477
Other assets		50,633	14,846
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		<u>622,711</u>	<u>514,414</u>
NON CURRENT ASSETS			
Trade and other receivables		-	-
Property, plant and equipment		112,856	97,694
TOTAL NON CURRENT ASSETS		<u>112,856</u>	<u>97,694</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>735,567</u>	<u>612,108</u>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables		106,873	86,127
Short term provisions		203,956	193,387
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>310,829</u>	<u>279,514</u>
NON CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Provision for long service leave		41,712	17,099
TOTAL NON CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>41,712</u>	<u>17,099</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>352,541</u>	<u>296,613</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>383,707</u>	<u>315,495</u>
<b>EQUITY</b>			
Reserves	2	249,353	221,514
Retained earnings	3	134,354	93,981
TOTAL EQUITY		<u>383,707</u>	<u>315,495</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements



**St John's Youth Services Inc**  
**ABN 64 218 906 004**  
**Notes to the Financial Statements**  
**For the Year Ended 30 June 2016**

Note 1. Basis of preparation of the financial report

This summary financial report is an extract from the full financial report for the year ended 30 June 2016.

The financial statements are derived from, and are consistent with, the full financial report of St John's Youth Services Inc.

The summary financial report cannot be expected to provide as detailed an understanding of the financial performance and financial position as the full financial report. A copy of the full financial report and auditor's report will be sent to a member, free of charge, upon request.

Note 2. Reserve movements

	2016 \$	2015 \$
Opening balance	221,514	181,044
Transfer from / (to) retained earnings	<u>27,839</u>	<u>40,470</u>
Closing balance	<u>249,353</u>	<u>221,514</u>

Note 3. Retained earnings

	2016 \$	2015 \$
Opening balance	93,981	89,075
Surplus for the year	68,212	45,376
Transfer from / (to) reserves	<u>(27,839)</u>	<u>(40,470)</u>
Closing balance	<u>134,354</u>	<u>93,981</u>


**St John's Youth Services Inc**  
**ABN 64 218 906 004**  
**Directors' Declaration**

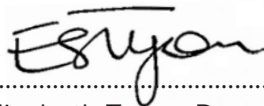
In the opinion of the Board the financial report:

1. Presents fairly the financial position of St John's Youth Services Inc as at 30 June 2016 and its performance for the year ended on that date.

2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that St John's Youth Services Inc will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board and is signed for and on behalf of the Board by:

Board member .....  
Carissa Prescott, Chairperson

Board member .....  
Elizabeth Tyson, Deputy Chairperson

Dated this 25th day of October 2016



## **St John's Youth Services Inc**

**ABN 64 218 906 004**

### **Independent Audit Report to the members of St John's Youth Services Inc**

The accompanying summary financial statements, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2016, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income for the year then ended, related notes and the Directors' Declaration, are derived from the audited financial report of St John's Youth Services Inc, for the year ended 30 June 2016. We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on that financial report in our report dated September 2016.

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Australian Accounting Standards. Reading the summary financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report of St John Youth Services Inc.

#### **Directors' Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements**

The Directors are responsible for the preparation of a summary of the audited financial report on the basis described in Note 1.

#### **Auditor's Responsibility**

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the summary financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Auditing Standard ASA 810 Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements.

#### **Opinion**

In our opinion, the summary financial statements derived from the audited financial report of St John's Youth Services Inc. for the year ended 30 June 2016 are consistent, in all material respects, with that audited financial report, on the basis described in Note 1.



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180 Greenhill Road  
Parkside SA 5063



PETER J HILL  
Director  
Registered Company Auditor

Dated this 25th day of October 2016

# Income and Expenditure Report

License Number: CCP1304  
Statement Period: 01.07.2015 – 30.06.2016  
Address: GPO Box 2063 Adelaide SA 5001

Activity	Funds Collected	Costs Incurred	Available for Charitable Purposes	Distributed for Charitable Purposes 2015/16
Unsolicited Donations	\$128,761	Nil	\$128,761	\$128,761
Memoriam / Bequests	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil
Grants	\$40,000	Nil	\$40,000	\$40,000

St John's Youth Services did not conduct:

- Direct mail appeals
- Telemarketing
- Badge, flower or token selling
- Door knock appeals, or
- Payroll deduction schemes

Declaration of the person making this statement:

I declare that the information contained in this statement is true and correct I declare the amount distributed for charitable purposes is true and correct I acknowledge that the information contained in this statement and associated audited accounts may be published on a website maintained by the Minister.

I acknowledge that under section 15C of the Collections for Charitable Purposes Act 1939 it is an offence to make a statement that is false or misleading in any information provided under the Act.



Wendy Malycha  
CEO



## Hwan's Story

Each year thousands of students arrive in Australia to go to university. Not all of these young people have wealthy families behind them. For many, their families have saved for years for the air fare, visa and course fees. They believe their child can secure work in Australia to pay for their living expenses and to extend their visa, but it is not so easy to get work that pays enough to cover housing in a country where housing costs are among the highest in the world.

In November 2015 an 18-year-old Korean man, Hwan, was referred to youth110. Hwan was not entitled to Centrelink benefits as his visa status was classified as a secondary applicant to his father's student visa. This visa status not only limited his freedom of accommodation, but also his capacity to receive education and gain employment. Despite this, Hwan was strongly motivated and successfully gained two part-time jobs. However, his income was not enough for private rental or to extend his visa, which was due to expire in March 2016.

After extensive discussions with the youth110 team, Hwan decided that it was in his best interests to return home. There, he could save money for his visa application and education, as well as having a better chance to secure a private rental property without damaging his relationship with his family.

During December, youth110 workers supported Hwan to develop an action plan around his return home as he was worried his parents would be disappointed that he could not complete his studies in Australia. Youth110 workers coached Hwan on how to approach and discuss the possibility of returning home with his parents, how to explain the reasons behind his return, and his plans for continuing his education in the future. Hwan successfully negotiated with his parents to return home, and he left Australia for Korea in January, 2016.

We wish Hwan all the best, and will not be surprised to see him some time in the future when he achieves his dreams to gain a degree in Australia.



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To all our Supporters and Donors

By supporting St John's Youth Services you are demonstrating your humanity and making a positive difference right here in South Australia. We are a small organisation whose sole purpose is to understand young people and care enough to get them back on their feet.

We believe in young people, and each year we help over 200. Your help shows how you are different and share our willingness to support young people who find themselves alone and needing a fresh start to achieve a better life.

Thank you!

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## Our supporters are the backbone of St John's Youth Services.

Without our supporters' generosity and continued trust in us to spend donations wisely, we wouldn't have the capacity to raise our voice in support of young people experiencing homelessness and to support young people to make a place to call home.

Whether you've just joined us, or whether you're one of the wonderful long-time supporters who've stuck with us through the decades, **Thank you** for being part of St John's Youth Services.

If you'd like to join a great group of South Australians committed to changing young lives, we'd love to hear from you.

You can call our office on **08 8359 2989** or email Anne at **[admin@sjys.com.au](mailto:admin@sjys.com.au)** to find out how you can make a difference for young people experiencing homelessness in South Australia.









# St John's Youth Services

