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Our Mission

Respond. Rebuild. Reconnect. We seek to give all participants the power of purpose.

About Reclink Australia

Reclink Australia is a not-for-profit organisation whose aim is to enhance the lives of people experiencing disadvantage or facing significant barriers to participation, through providing new and unique sports and arts opportunities and specialist recreation programs.

We target some of the community's most vulnerable and isolated people; at risk youth, those experiencing mental illness, people with a disability, the homeless, people tackling alcohol and other drug issues and social and economic hardship.

As part of our unique hub and spoke network model, Reclink Australia has facilitated cooperative partnerships

with a membership of over 380 community, government and private organisations.

Our member agencies are committed to encouraging our target population group, under-represented in mainstream sport and recreational programs, to take that step towards improved health and self-esteem, and use Reclink Australia's activities as a means for engagement of hard to reach population groups.



Why We Exist

From the streets of St Kilda and Kings Cross, to the public housing estates of Adelaide and Canberra and the remote communities of the Northern Territory, Reclink Australia champions participation in physical and artistic activity for all Australians. We believe that sport, recreation, music and art are powerful tools to engage and support those most hard to reach within the community.

Building resilience and a sense of community, Reclink Australia believes that sport and the arts is an accepted approach to improving the lives of those experiencing multiple and complex issues and social exclusion.

We believe that everyone has the right to a positive identity and a social network. This can be achieved through active participation in sport and the arts. It revives, nurtures and sustains an individual and improves their mental and physical health.

For 24 years, we have led a network of member organisations in the support of disadvantaged communities and individuals.



“Reclink is actually the best thing that’s ever happened to me”



1988

Peter Cullen uses recreation as street outreach.

1989

Kick-to-kick commences – seven social games of Australian football (AFL).

1990

First Reclink Australia network meeting is held.

1991

Four teams play Australian football (AFL) in an organised competition.

1992

Former Victoria Police Commissioner, Mick Miller, appointed as first Reclink Australia Patron.

1997

Peter Cullen tours Australia presenting the Reclink Australia model.

Reclink Australia travels to NSW – football and the Reclink Australia Olympics.

Reclink Australia PCYC is established in Hobart.

Funding is secured to establish Reclink Australia in South Australia.

1998

Reclink Victoria vs Reclink SA at Punt Road Oval.

VicSafe Crime Prevention and Community Safety Award.

2000

Reclink Australia Super 8s played on the MCG.

2003

Reclink Australia partners with the Victorian Government.

Reclink Australia employs first staff member.

South Yarra FC is the first community football club to accept Reclink Australia participants.

Reclink Australia is a finalist for the Premier’s Award for Community Participation.

2004

10 teams compete in the Victorian Reclink Australia Football League.

2005

Peter Cullen appointed as Reclink Australia Development Manager.

Reclink Australia ‘All Stars’ game held at the MCG.

The first Frank Galbally Cup is played between Melbourne’s barristers and solicitors.

What We Do

Reclink Australia delivers services across the country, with participation at the core of everything we do.

From running, squash and basketball, to painting, instrument making and singing, we promote and deliver the health, social and economic benefits of activity to an otherwise largely inactive population group.

Our national program of team sports are iconic and have the ability to bring together people from all walks of life. Our famous grassroots 'Australian Rules' football program involves more than 850 people from April to August each year. This program is rolled out across the Northern Territory, Victoria and Tasmania, with our Tasmanian Youth League engaging over 200 boys and girls from small geographically and economically disadvantaged

communities in rural Tasmania each year.

Reclink Australia has extended its activities to include work readiness programs in Queensland, a National Crime and Violence Prevention Award winning community safety program in the ACT and a Victorian Government funded referral service, connecting people with a disability to sports and recreation opportunities, AAA Play.

Reclink Australia's programs' impact extends to providing a vehicle for our member organisations to engage informally with 'at risk' and 'hard to reach' populations, facilitating discussions about housing stability and safety, health improvement and welfare.

As a unique voice in the sports participation space, we act as an advocate and conduit between passive populations and facilities and programs where physical activity can be undertaken. Using our experience

and networks we negotiate or subsidise access to facilities, manage customised programs and competitions within existing facilities and coordinate transitional programs to enable Reclink Australia participants to move into the mainstream community.

A foundation principle of shared respect exists that recognises and rewards participation and a willingness to support others above all else. Skill development and event days feature strongly and are used to develop life skills rather than separate winners from losers, with our ultimate aim to empower participants to sustain an enhanced level of health, wellbeing and involvement in the community.

By assisting with the development of fundamental social skills, participants are supported and encouraged, if applicable, to transition to mainstream sports and arts programs, education and employment.



2006

The Reclink Raiders are the first cricket team to compete in a community cricket league.
Reclink Australia established in Alice Springs.
The Choir of Hard Knocks is formed.

2007

Reclink Australia partners with VicHealth.
Reclink Australia established in Brisbane.
Federal Government announces partnership to launch Reclink Australia nationally.

2008

Appointment of the first CEO, Adrian Panozzo.
IOOF Foundation became a major community partner.
Reclink Australia established in Western Australia.
Staff members appointed in Brisbane and Alice Springs.

2009

Staff members appointed in Hobart and Canberra.

2010

Networks established in Sydney and Logan.
Appointment of new staff members in Adelaide, Brisbane and Fremantle.
Strategic plan for 2010 to 2015 approved by the Board.

2011

Women's football league commenced in Alice Springs.
Transition to Public Company Limited by Guarantee.
Friends of Alice launched.

2012

The Transformers Choir sings with His Holiness the Dalai Lama.
Australia Day Community Event of the Year.

2013

Record membership (588), networks (22), events (10,856) and participation (111,409).
Reclink Australia wins ACT Health Promotion Award.

2014

Reclink Australia becomes provider of Australia's first State funded information and support service, assisting people with a disability to link with sports and active recreation.
Australia Post announces Reclink Australia as a National 'Our Neighbourhood' community partner.

"Reclink give me a sense of identity, belonging, community, purpose and empowerment"

A Forward Looking Approach

During 2013-14 Reclink Australia delivered over 115,000 sport, recreation and arts participation opportunities, while working closely with over 380 member organisations across Australia. In addition, our Transformational Links program has continued to provide targeted opportunities for individuals to move into training, employment and participation in sporting groups and clubs, whilst achieving a budget surplus of \$169.9K.

While the year has seen a change in the leadership of the organisation, a smooth transition in senior management has enabled us to pursue a number of exciting initiatives to strengthen sustainability and create opportunities for growth in a financially sound manner.

The Executive would like to thank Adrian Panozzo for his excellence and dedicated service as CEO over the past five years.

In May, the Commonwealth Government informed us that funding for the National Reclink Program would conclude on 30 June 2014. We will monitor the potential impact the loss of funding may have on our sport and recreation programs and will continue to work with our member organisations to raise awareness of the impact that these programs have on participant's lives.

Reclink Australia has adopted a forward looking approach to responding to the funding challenge we now face, by developing innovative programs that build a resilient and sustainable operational model across all sectors of the business.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the support Reclink

Australia has received from Local, State, Territory and Commonwealth Governments, community partners, our loyal volunteers and the many communities across Australia with whom we are privileged to work closely with.

A special thanks to our dedicated and committed staff who work tirelessly to deliver Reclink Australia's diverse range of sport, recreation and arts activities.

On behalf of the Board it is with great pleasure that we present our annual report for the 2013-2014 financial year.



David O'Halloran
Chairman



John Ballis
Interim Chief Executive Officer

Corporate Governance

The Reclink Australia Board is responsible for Reclink Australia's overall strategic direction, performance and compliance and providing effective governance and leadership.

David O'Halloran

Board Member since 2005.
Chairman since January 2013.
President from 2007 – November 2011.
Diploma of Community Services (AOD);
Diploma of Management.

Chris Newton

Board Member since June 2012.
Bachelor of Commerce; Graduate
Certificate in International Development;
Graduate Diploma in Applied Finance;
Masters of Business Administration.
Resigned November 2013.

Sam Newton

Board Member since 2006.
Licensed Estate Agent.

Rod Butters

Board Member since November 2010.

Mary Delahunty

Board Member since 2010.
Chair from 2011-2012.
Financial Planner; Graduate Diploma
Advanced Finance.

John Ballis

Interim Chief Executive Officer.

Karla Harman

Board Member since June 2014.
Bachelor of Business
(Economics and Finance)
and a Master of Applied Finance.

Donna Gross

Board Member since June 2014.
Bachelor of Creative Arts.

Peter Cullen, AM

Founder; President 1992-2005;
Member of the Order of Australia 2000;
Centenary Medal 2003.

Research and Evaluation

Reclink Australia is committed to continuous improvement and demonstrating the impact of our programs through evaluation and targeted research.

Between 2009 and 2013, we commissioned the Centre for Sport and Social Impact at La Trobe University to research our programs and measure our impact in the community. After hundreds of interviews with member agencies, participants and funders, the resulting report explicitly outlined how our programs contribute to the physical, mental and emotional health and wellbeing of people experiencing disadvantage and provided a roadmap for ongoing quality improvement.

The research revealed that Reclink Australia's programs were a catalyst for a better life for many of the participants who took part in the study, with the greatest benefits reported being regular access to a support network of specialist organisations and being part of a community of people who have had similar experiences or difficulties.

Three years on from the completion of the field study, Reclink Australia has continued to evaluate participant, member and public attitudes towards our programs. In 2014, funding received through our new Access for All Abilities Play program has allowed the recruitment of Dr Laura Aisbett. Laura brings with her a wealth of experience and knowledge in the area of research and evaluation, as well as volunteer management systems.

In February 2014, a satisfaction survey was sent to Reclink Australia's

member agencies to articulate the attitudes towards and opinions of Reclink Australia and Reclink Australia activities. This included their current membership status, their satisfaction with communication between themselves and Reclink Australia and suggestions on how Reclink Australia could enhance their activity design and delivery to benefit the member agencies and their clients.

The survey highlighted that satisfaction levels amongst Reclink Australia's members was high, with 40 per cent indicating they were satisfied and 27 per cent very satisfied, with a relative proportion of the sample stating they would renew their Reclink Australia membership (59%). Regarding activities delivered, participants stated a need for more locally based activities, particularly in regional areas of the state, with a high demand for activities specifically tailored for women and families.

Transformational Links, Training and Education

Reclink Australia believes in the power of opening doors for people experiencing disadvantage, establishing transformational links that can lead to life-long change. Whether it be mentorship, education or employment, Reclink continues to grow the range of available opportunities to those participants who are ready to take the next step.

In partnership with the Australian Institute of Flexible Learning, a registered training organisation and part of Upper Murray Community Health Services, Reclink Australia provides a Certificate IV in AOD (Alcohol and Other Drugs) training course.

The course has now supported numerous participants in the last two years, to become qualified Alcohol and Other Drug professionals. Reclink Australia is committed to supporting those engaged in our programs to make the next step in their life by creating pathways to education and employment.

Reclink Australia has a long history in making transformational links for participants and is investigating opportunities to expand access to training programs and other opportunities that will further assist disadvantaged people to obtain essential educational qualifications.

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Register today for a Certificate IV in Alcohol and Other Drugs (CHC40412)

Starts May, 2014

Only \$250!

Having worked with thousands of people experiencing disadvantage for over 25 years, Reclink Australia now offers a unique education experience that puts you at the frontline of the community services field not just the classroom. Facilitated by experienced Alcohol and Other Drug treatment professionals and educators, our Certificate IV will get your career started.

If you are interested in obtaining an academic qualification to work in the Alcohol & Other Drugs sector or for further information on the course, contact Joe Rotella on joe.rotella@reclink.org or 0412 444 658.

COURSE INFORMATION SESSION
Wednesday, 30th of April

COURSE COMMENCEMENT DATE
Wednesday, 14th of May

Training Partner:
AIFL
Australian Institute of Flexible Learning
TOID21679

This training is delivered with Victorian and Commonwealth Government funding (criteria apply). *Conditions apply

Community Partners



In 2014, Reclink Australia was proudly announced as one of seven national community partners of Australia Post. As part of Australia Post's 'Our Neighbourhood' initiative, Reclink Australia will receive financial and organisational support and the opportunity to work collaboratively with one of the country's most respected and trusted organisations. Australia Post's employees will also have the opportunity to enrich our programs across Australia with their organisational commitment to volunteerism.



The Talbot Family Foundation has been a supporter of Reclink Australia since 2009 and is one of the primary supporters of our Queensland choir, known as The Transformers. Reclink Australia is grateful for the ongoing support that the Talbot Family Foundation continues to provide, in supporting those who participate in the Transformers Choir.



Reclink Australia has established a fruitful and mutually beneficial relationship with GE that includes highly skilled administrative and consulting support plus group volunteering on Reclink Australia's events.



Collingwood Football Club

Reclink Australia wishes to acknowledge the considerable contribution that Collingwood FC has provided in the last year and for many years prior. Collingwood FC has been an event partner for a number of years and continues to support organisations participating in our Victorian football competition.

Friends of Alice

The Friends of Alice tour was established to engender and sustain financial and volunteer support around Reclink Australia's work in Alice Springs and the central desert. Over the past few years the support for this region has grown rapidly with numerous individuals offering on-ground volunteer support as part of the tour.

The Friends of Alice tour also provides support for Reclink Australia's staff member in Alice Springs. Many of the group's members have travelled to Central Australia for a second time, bringing with them the experience from the previous year. The cultural awareness and increased knowledge of the challenging social issues in Alice Springs and the 250 Indigenous communities in the surrounding areas continues to be an educational experience for the tour members.

Each year, an Australian football (AFL) grand final is held in Alice Springs with a second grand final match played in Yulara. These matches are set against the magnificent backdrop of Uluru with most of the grand final players originating from the Alice Springs region.

The Friends of Alice tour now supports programs including musical events, wheelchair basketball, vegetable gardens and cultural, health and well-being programs.

State Reports

State	Members	Activities	Participants
ACT	4	243	3,105
NSW	28	205	1,797
NT	20	359	5,053
QLD	94	5,350	52,542
SA	52	847	7,663
TAS	27	611	5,807
VIC	93	1,931	21,013
WA	69	1,701	18,846
TOTAL	387	11,490	115,826

Australian Capital Territory



Mark Ransome

Reclink Australia's primary role in the ACT is to deliver the High Density Housing Safety and Security Project on behalf of the Justice and Community Safety Directorate – ACT Government.

Our outreach programs and events focus on seven high density housing sites in Canberra's Inner North and their design aims to improve personal safety, enhance housing and physical environment, integrate access to services and promote health and wellbeing.

Our monthly Run, Roll or Walk goes from strength to strength with a significant increase in participation by agencies providing AOD recovery, with participants even continuing their involvement after exiting their treatment.

Equally important has been the assistance provided by participants in the establishment of a large vegetable garden at the local primary school. Participants have volunteered hundreds of hours of their time in constructing numerous raised garden beds and continue to support the school by making

outdoor furniture suitable for the project at our Monday workshop program.

Once again, a BBQ/ picnic table built at the workshop program and donated to the local primary school was raffled at the annual school fete and the proceeds allocated to the "kids doing it tough" equity program.

The Jerilderie Court Garden Project is another example of where neighbourhood spirit has taken hold and the latest rejuvenation and renovations has not only created an ongoing source of fresh food but a safe meeting space for residents. The garden has provided well over 200 kilograms of fresh food over 12 months with the excess shared with other neighbourhoods aligned with the project.

Programs and activities such as these provide opportunities for linking people to support and encouraging innovation and ongoing participation.

As previously mentioned, community safety is a primary goal for the ACT project and a highlight for the year was recognition of our work over previous years via the prestigious National Crime and Violence Prevention Awards.

Reclink Australia in the ACT was awarded National Winner – Crime and Violence Prevention, Recognition of Excellence presented by the Minister at Parliament House.

Reclink Australia will continue to deliver new and innovative programs to our key target population in the ACT Inner North and the broader community throughout the coming year.

A special thank you to our outreach facilitator Rhondda Bell for her dedication, creativity, sense of humour and genuine support for people in need in sometimes incredibly challenging situations.

Also thank you to our key funding bodies: Justice Planning and Programs, Justice and Community Safety Directorate – ACT Government and Health Directorate – ACT Government.

Reclink Australia also acknowledges the fantastic contributions of our key partners throughout the year, Australian Red Cross and Cycling Australia.



Bernie

Bernie is a mature age woman who has lived in a multitude of locations across Australia before settling in the ACT.

She has endured many significant life challenges and now lives with her daughter at a high density housing site where Reclink Australia has provided support for over 5 years.

Bernie engaged with Reclink Australia via our onsite neighbourhood garden

project and has become the "Garden Mum" nurturing both plants and other young women on the site who help maintain and raise vegetables in the surrounding gardens.

Bernie is a talented artist and was instrumental in establishing the outreach art project at the site and has been a regular Run, Roll or Walk participant for over 3 years.

Importantly, Bernie is also a regular participant at our Monday workshop program despite the fact she believed she could not touch raw timber. Her latest restoration has transformed an

unwanted table into a beautiful piece of furniture is testament to her skills and tenacity.

The positive outcomes achieved by Bernie's nurturing and mentoring of other women on the site are too numerous to mention but are greatly appreciated by all who know her.

Bernie stated "Reclink Australia's support has enabled me to get out and get in touch with more people in the community and I just love the workshop program. New skills and new friends!"

Northern Territory



Cathy Farrer

Reclink in the Northern Territory has had a very busy year with Cricket, Football and Softball finals which involved both the local Alice Springs community and the remote communities of the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) lands.

Our footy final, the ultimate fixture of our popular football program, was a very special event. For the first time, the Melbourne Knights, a predominantly youth team from Reclink's Melbourne competition flew to the Northern Territory to play the local lads from Corrections, DASA, MHACA, CAAAPU and Clontarf. Support was provided by Emmanuelle College, from Werribee in Victoria, in what was a transformative experience for all involved.

The Melbourne Knights won their game on the day by only a few points but all efforts were drawn upon for this match,

as they fought very hard to win, and looked very relieved when that final siren went.

Football usually stops after the finals but due to demand from participants from CAAPU, DASA, MHACA and CAAPU, we will continue to offer options to people to play football. Participants from NT Corrections will also participate in this extended program.

The Reclink Softball Round Robin has also gone from strength to strength in 2014, with the season showing outstanding participation levels and requests from female participants engaged with NT's Department of Corrections looking to extend the competition outside of the normal season.

Beside the group sport programs, Wheelchair Basketball is growing in

popularity, along with the Gentle Water Exercise class which sees numbers increasing each week.

TakeTina drumming will also be commencing soon with staff from Reclink Australia member agency, MHACA, instructing classes at The Alice Springs Youth and Community Centre.

More local community groups have recently come on board as our profile has increased here in Alice Springs and local politicians are supporting us and our programs.

In addition to our weekly programs, Reclink Australia in NT holds a Beat the Blues 'Run, Walk and Roll' event in early October which is on the last day of the Mental Health Awareness Week. This coincides with Mental Health Week events that Reclink Australia is running across the country.



Maureen

Hello my name is Maureen and I have had lots of troubles in my life with drinking grog and family sadness.

I started drinking when I was young as everybody else was and so I just did. I went to school for a little bit but didn't like it so stayed at home and helped my family.

I have been to Drug and Alcohol Services Australia (DASA) and the Central Australia Aboriginal Alcohol Programs Unit a lot and have tried to stop the grog and am

getting better because I don't want my grandchildren to get into grog and fighting.

They are going to school and liking school. I didn't see them much and they are bigger now.

I started walking with the Reclink group because I have always liked walking and listening to the wind and birds. Many years ago you heard the birds a lot more than now.

I couldn't walk very far because my body hurt and feet are sore but now I can do a lot more.

I used to sleep lots and not see my grandson much because I was sleeping. I now go with him to school and we hold hands and I tell him stories that my grandmother and mother told me when I was little and he laughs at my stories and tells me his stories at school.

Reclink helped me to walk more and I can now feel better with my feet. My grandson drew me a picture with him and me walking to school which made me cry but my heart was happy.

I want to go to the pool next with Reclink and do Wheelchair basketball.

"As a mental health professional, my colleagues, patients and I are so appreciative of the work Reclink does to get people with mental illness active and participating within the community"

Queensland



Steve Hutchinson

"We have been transformed by the songs we sing

We have grown together in harmony

We have been transformed by the friends we've seen

This is why we sing"

Transformers Choir original

As demonstrated in those original lyrics by Reclink's Transformers Choir, we make an impactful and long lasting difference in the lives of our participants. 2013-14 has been yet another period, full of landmarks, for our Queensland programs, experiencing network growth, and almost 650 activities a month available to member organisations.

The Transformers Choir have performed in multiple community events including mental health week festivals, Brisbane festival, Art from the Margins and Disability Week, to name but a few.

Our Wednesday rehearsals continue to bring so much joy, compassion and support for so many. Over the past year we have seen incredible growth in our regular choir members with some starting musical side projects including a jazz band and small vocal ensemble performing regularly and solo artists recording their own CD's! Some have left and found positive new direction in their lives such as work, or returning to study, often returning to visit, remembering our catchcry: 'Once a transformer, always a transformer'

Highlight of 2014 was the Transformers performing as part of a 150 person choir alongside Gangajang and the three tenors at the Courier Mail Piazza, Southbank, to a massively appreciative and supportive audience, complete with a standing ovation.

In 2013-14 Reclink Australia's team sports continued to grow as we rolled out Futsal and outdoor soccer tournaments, attended by the Brisbane Roar A League team, League Tag supported 22 teams, playing in events across Logan, Brisbane, Moreton Bay and Ipswich, and we operated a Smart Rugby program in conjunction with the QLD Reds. The Smart Rugby program is designed to assist in School retention and particularly targeted Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander, young people in the Moreton Bay region. This program culminated in the Pacifika Tournament in which 12 teams participated.

Our Cricket program commenced with a multicultural focus, seeing 13 teams

playing in a round robin T20 format. Finals were played during Refugee Week Festival in June.

In spite of a reduction in funding by the Commonwealth, Reclink Australia's Queensland operations have been very fortunate, with the rigidity of our network model meaning that member agencies have assisted greatly to see that programs continued in spite of the funding shortfall.

The Spring Hill Shed program has continued to grow. As the home of the Reclaimers Community Orchestra program, we continue to perform at numerous community events and festivals. The Shed also hosts general woodworking and the bicycle rebuilding program. Over the past year, more than 120 bicycles have rolled out of the Shed to people with limited alternative transport options.

In 2014 our first work readiness program commenced in partnership with MAX Employment. Running at the Spring Hill based Shed program, participants received training in woodworking, metalwork, restoration and creation of furniture, horticulture and creating permaculture based community gardens.

Reclink Australia's model is evolving, using sports, recreation and the arts as a catalyst to further develop people's life experience and achieving outcomes, including re-entering the workforce and engaging in further education and training.



The Transformers Choir

"Our rehearsal is over, but never the feelings

They'll travel with us wherever we are

They'll sustain us and cheer us and make us smile

They'll remind us on Wednesdays... we're superstars!"

Transformers Choir original

South Australia



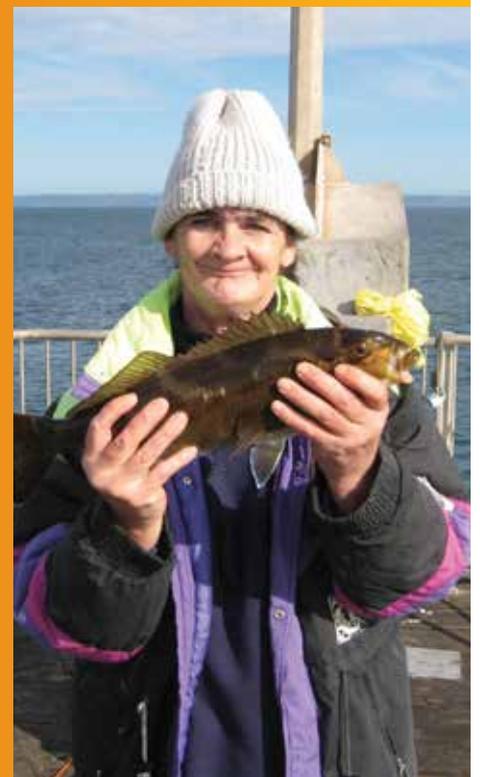
Andy Asser

Reclink Australia's work in SA has been faced with real challenges, with a need to innovate in the face of reduced funding by the Federal Government, at a time of increasing demand for services.

With the support of our member agencies, community groups and a dedicated volunteer team, we have still been able to grow and develop.

Along with the core stream of sport and recreation regulars: Footy, Ten Pin, Golf, Cricket, Fishing, Snorkeling, Surfing, Scuba diving and Swimming, we have also started Lawn Bowls, Yoga, Self Defense, Circus Performance, Zumba Gold and Art Therapy in the Hills/ Murraylands, Gym and Aqua Aerobics in the South, Fencing in Murray Bridge, 8 Ball Challenge in the north, Yoga in the city and a suite of social programs including Adelaide Symphony Orchestra, Royal Show, SACA and SANFL matches.

Reclink Australia would like to acknowledge the support we receive from: The Office of Recreation and Sport, The Adelaide City Council, The Mount Barker Council, The Port Adelaide/ Enfield Council, The Mid Murray Council, The Playford Council and the 65 member agencies that are part of Reclink's South Australian family.



Donna

Donna has been a part of Reclink since 2003. In the beginning she attended mainly water based activities including snorkelling, surfing and swimming.

After overcoming significant personal challenges and real family hardship Donna signed up as a Reclink volunteer. She states that Reclink has helped her to find stability, focus and direction in her life and also the

opportunity to make new friends and learn new skills.

Over the past 3 years Donna has completed First Aid Courses, gained her boat license, passed the seamanship course, qualified as an open water scuba diver and helping Reclink as a Snorkel Instructor and as treasurer of the Reclink Dive Club of which she is a valued member.

Donna's work with Reclink participants has been marked by a real passion

towards disadvantaged people and a willingness to help them to re-connect with their communities and build a healthy lifestyle.

Currently she is studying Outdoor Recreation full time at TAFE which was initially supported through our Transformational Links program.

In the coming summer she will be working with DECS students in doing Bushwalking and Snorkelling as part of their Duke of Ed awards.

Sydney

Reclink Australia has seen its role in Sydney contract and then grow again over the last few years. Currently, a total of 16 member agencies are actively participating in sports and arts activities each year. These programs are coordinated from Head Office in Melbourne and encompass a variety of sport and arts related programs.

Although we are currently not able to have a worker full time in Sydney, we have a long term view to grow our NSW footprint. Reclink Australia has been able to mobilise the resources of our member organisations to ensure continuous program delivery and in this financial year we have coordinated eight regular sport and recreation activities as well as the Kaleidoscope Arts Festival, which attracted over 80 exhibitors displaying their talent within the local community.

The Kaleidoscope Arts Festival, has now run for over ten years and continues to go from strength to strength. The Festival gives the opportunity to people experiencing disadvantage to express themselves through their own art and be encouraged to auction their pieces to the public.

The next 12 months will be critical in our quest to develop a presence in Sydney; attracting new community organisations as members, establishing relations with state sporting associations and seeking funding for new programs.



Caitlin

It was early in my recovery when I showed up to Boot Camp. My doctor was wary about doing so much exercise, but he is really happy with my progress. They say they're really proud I'm happier in myself most of the time.

When I showed up, I thought I would be accepted. Straight away I was included in everything – "give it a go!" He learnt my name straight away. I'm pretty isolated socially. I'm used to being on my own.

The Boot Camp is fun. It makes me happy, I'm not judged. I'm happy to be who I am on any given day.

I used to be homeless. It was hard. It's like flying under the radar. People don't notice you. They don't like what they see. It's not happening to me now. The Boot Camp is the most important thing in my week because every week they are happy to see me. They don't if I'm getting unwell.

Stephen Howald, the Boot Camp leader asked me if I would like a visitor in hospital. Recently, I had a problem at placement. The people at the Reclink Boot Camp supported me. I do have supporters, I was a State Ward.

I'm reconnecting with my family. My Dad wasn't good. The physical

experience boosts my mood. It keeps me even. Being able to trust a male trainer – I feel safe. I have people who back me up.

One guy said something about my weight and two guys stuck up for me. I didn't feel like someone would stick up for me. The environment is tight, I like it.

Narelle and I did the City to Surf. I have never run that far before. My knee was sore. Counselling is good. I've found the right person. She's consistent. She keeps drilling in the same messages. A lot of people don't want to deal with people with complex issues.

Tasmania



Peter Cullen AM

Reclink Australia continues to work alongside local Tasmanian organisations, to establish new initiatives, in an increasingly challenging environment and without the presence of a local

staff member. Despite these challenges, there are a number of programs that are appealing to our member constituency, some of which include:

- The Choir of High Hopes program;
- Swimming at the Hobart Aquatic Centre;
- Weekly golf at Rosny Park;
- Sailing at Kings Pier Marina;
- Accessing tickets through the Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra;
- The Youth Football Program.

We also introduced the Hard Knocks football program which was coordinated by one of our member agencies and was aimed at providing disadvantaged communities with the opportunity to play football collectively.

The Tasmanian Youth League goes from strength to strength, targeting geographically disadvantaged young people, from communities with rising suicide and unemployment rates. This program, run in partnership with the Southern Midlands Council and several small schools across regional Tasmania, continues to engage hundreds of young people who otherwise have no access to sport and recreation programs.

We would like to acknowledge the contribution of our member agencies, volunteers and recreation providers for all their assistance in ensuring sports and arts activities are available for people experiencing disadvantage in Hobart.



"The best thing about Reclink is being able to improve my health through free access to services and activities that I would otherwise be afraid to access."

Victoria



Joe Rotella

With the non-profit sector environment becoming increasingly competitive, the ability to maintain our current services was a major objective during this period. In 2013-14, our participation in various activities remained steady, having promoted over 1500 activities throughout the year.

Some of our achievements for 2013-14 included:

- Successfully tendering for the Access for All Abilities First Point of Call Service which is aimed at connecting people with disabilities to sport and recreation opportunities throughout Greater Melbourne;
- Engaging with corporate partners such as Australia Post who are supporting various events in Victoria, including the Football Grand Final Days, Peter Cullen Medal and Reclink Community Cup;

- Introducing new sport and recreation programs at the Melbourne City Baths as well as Sailing in Albert Park;
- Successfully conducting the Certificate IV (Alcohol & Drugs) course in partnership with the Australian Institute of Flexible Learning; and
- Maintaining our existing program deliverables despite increased financial constraints as part of ensuring that Victorians experiencing disadvantage have access to sport and arts opportunities.
- Positioning ourselves strategically following the reform of the mental health and disability sector;
- Identifying alternative funding opportunities to provide services in regional Victoria;
- Expanding services that are linked to employment and training agencies; and
- Providing services that are consistent with emerging trends in sport and recreation in accordance with the Australian Sports Commission.

There are a number of key challenges and opportunities in the next 12 months, which include:

- Ensuring that we maintain our strong partnership with the Victorian State Government through the Access for All Abilities program beyond the 2014-15 period;

We would like to acknowledge the contribution of our key stakeholders, especially our member organisations, State Government, corporate partners, donors and volunteers who have assisted in the delivery of sport and arts activities for Victorians experiencing disadvantage.



James

It all started when a friend asked me if I wanted to come for a kick and play footy. I hadn't played footy for 12 years and I felt like I needed something to fill the void because I wanted to change my lifestyle and to get fit. I decided to have a go because I always loved footy and had a passion for the game.

Initially, I thought that I was too old and my skill level would be too poor but I went down to training anyway. The club was Western Storm and the organisation behind it was the Western Region Health Centre (now known as cohealth). The coaching staff were friendly supportive and

caring. My first training session was an eye opener; all the players welcomed me and made me feel a part of the team. The first few training sessions were hard but I really enjoyed it.

I found that the footy in the Reclink competition was played in good spirits and there were no spiteful incidents that I had been used to in weekend leagues. Whether we won, lost or drew, it felt like I had achieved something.

After a couple of years of playing football and cricket in the Reclink league, I was offered to do a course through Reclink – Drug and Alcohol Certificate 4. I totally enjoyed it, but the fact that I hadn't been to school in 20 years I found it hard. The

lecturer was able to help and guide me through the process and I was able to successfully complete it in 2012. Since this time I have also been able to successfully complete an AFL accredited coaching course – level 1, also provided by Reclink.

My experience through Reclink has taught me to be a better person and show more compassion to my fellow man. My five years of playing footy have now come to end. I am now employed with cohealth as a Sports and Recreation Worker working with marginalised people who cannot access main stream sporting clubs.

Reclink football league is a wonderful way to make friends and find mentors to guide you through life.

Western Australia



Andrew Joske

Our focus in Western Australia over the last 12 months has been to consolidate our existing sports and arts programs, and to expand the range of sport activities offered to our members.

Some of our achievements have been:

- With funding from the Department of Sport and Recreation, establishing new relationships with several State Sporting Associations. This has allowed us to offer new Kayaking, Basketball, Indoor Volleyball and Touch programs, and create over 400 additional participation opportunities;

- The continuation of a super-8's cricket series with support from the Western Australian Cricket Association (WACA), involving eight teams and member agencies, and culminating in a successful grand final at the WACA ground;
- The participation of 6 teams in our Reclink Football Competition, with all teams participating in an action packed grand final day at The East Fremantle Sharks Football Club;
- The popularity of our Dance Inclusion program, which necessitated a move to a larger venue and classes been increase from one to three times a week;
- The diversification of activities offered to include non-sport based activities such as a series of nature based activities, laughter yoga, Tai Chi and many others. Such programs has seen a broadening of the age demographic of participants, as well as provide opportunities to individuals with a diverse range of ability and interests; and
- Raising the profile of Reclink Australia by establishing relationships with over 20 members of parliament, and ensuring we maintain a media

presence through activity coverage in local newspapers.

Over the next 12 months, the primary area of focus for WA will be securing funding in Western Australia to ensure we can maintain our operational footprint into the future. We are aiming to enhance the capacity of State Sporting Associations to continue to offer inclusive sporting programs to our target group. We also aim to introduce programs in geographic areas we have not previously operated in, where we have identified high need and a lack of services currently available.

We would like to acknowledge the continued support from the WA Department of Sport and Recreation, the contribution of our volunteers and member agencies for their assistance in running many of our activities, Green Skills Inc for funding support for our nature based programs, and the enthusiasm of the State Sporting Associations and their continual assistance in running successful programs.

Lastly, we would like to acknowledge the contribution of Rebecca Armshaw who finished up as State Manager, WA in April.



Indigenous Advancement

Reclink Australia is committed to the advancement of Australia's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

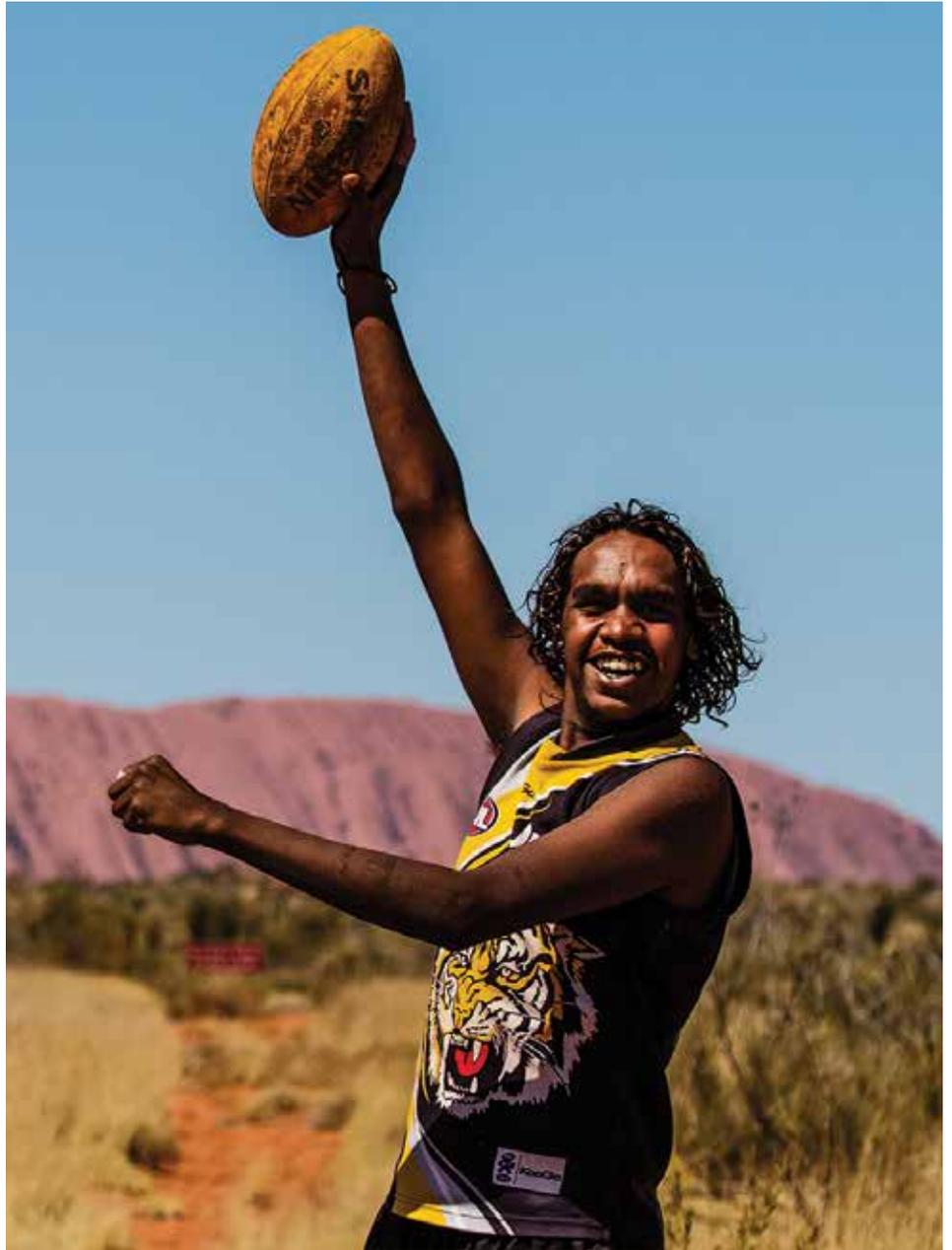
Through our national footprint Reclink is working closely with Indigenous communities across Australia.

Delivering a range of:

- Valued sport, recreation and arts programs;
- Employment and job readiness programs; and
- Community housing safety programs to improve the emotional and social wellbeing of Indigenous participants, creating safer communities for all.

Our extensive experience of working at a grassroots level with remote Indigenous communities in NT, WA and SA, plus the many Indigenous people and member agencies participating in our city based programs, is informing the exciting work we will undertake as part of the Indigenous Advancement Strategy.

Reclink Australia is dedicated to strengthening our presence in and working respectfully with Indigenous communities around the country. Creating inclusive, culturally appropriate, community owned and innovative programs that contribute to building safe and sustainable Indigenous communities.



With support from the Victorian State Government, Reclink Australia launched Australia's first sport and recreation, information and referral service for people with a disability.

AAA Play, as the service is now known, has individually assisted over 160 people through telephone and email enquiries, lists over 200 participation opportunities across Melbourne and has had close to 4000 unique individuals access information directly from the aaavic.org.au website.

AAA Play successfully launched a new promotional strategy to increase the awareness of our service and of the Access for All Abilities program more broadly, particularly amongst young people and parents and carers of people with a disability. We have rebranded, with the service now being named AAA Play; we have completed a suite of new promotional videos, a new series of brochures, complete with some great photos of real participants enjoying a variety of sports, and a substantial social media strategy that is set to launch AAA Play amongst the sport and disability communities. We have five committed and enthusiastic ambassadors dedicated to highlighting the importance of sport and physical activity for people with a disability, who assist with various promotional activities and events, including the official launch event, held at the Sandown Cobra's Football Club,

**Access
for All Abilities**



and launched by Minister of Sport, the Hon. Damian Drum.

Of the 160 personal phone and email enquiries received during 2013-14 financial year, a vast majority have been received from case managers and parents of young children as opposed to recreation seekers themselves. A high proportion of this sub-set has been

seeking activity of a general recreation nature for physical fitness, for example; gym access, walking groups, or for swimming lessons. Notably, a high proportion of enquirers, particularly relating to young people, have an intellectual or behavioural disability.

**Dr Laura Aisbett and
Luke O'Connor**



Demographic data on enquirers

The majority of enquiries came from a case manager or support worker on behalf of their client, followed by a parent or guardian on behalf of their child. Eight per cent of enquiries were individuals enquired on behalf of themselves (see Figure 1). The majority of clients being referred to sport and recreation activities were male (58%), with 20 per cent being

female, and 22 per cent unspecified. The age of clients being referred to sport and recreation activities ranged from 2 years of age to 80 years of age, with the majority being children and youth aged between the ages of 11 and 20 years (21%) and children aged 10 years and under (18%); there were very few clients over the age of 50 years (see Figure 2).

With regard to the nature of disability of the client, the majority of clients had an intellectual or behavioural disability (48%), in particular individuals on the autism spectrum, followed by cognitive and neurological disability (18%), followed by cognitive and neurological disability (18%) (see Figure 3). It appears that people are seeking social and health outcomes, as opposed to structured sports competition.

Figure 1: Enquirer type

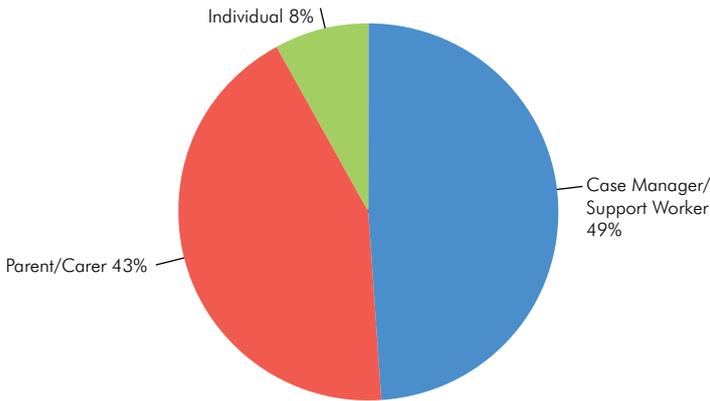


Figure 2: Age of enquirers

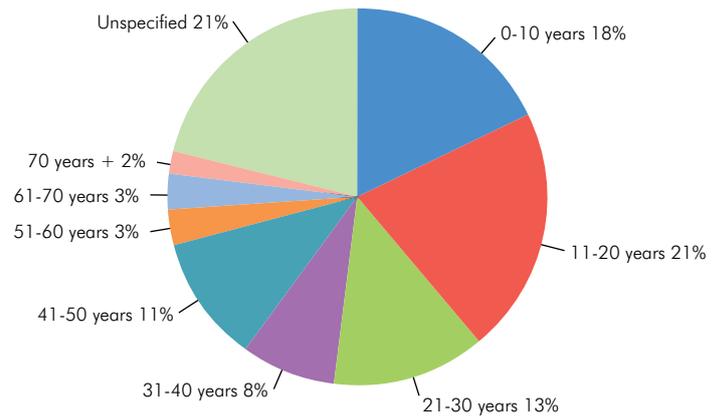
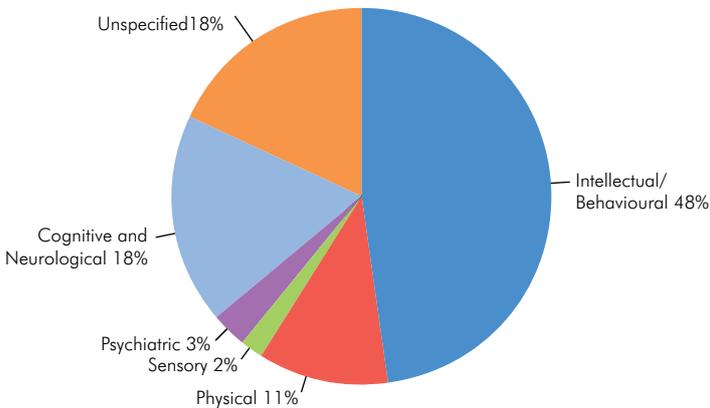
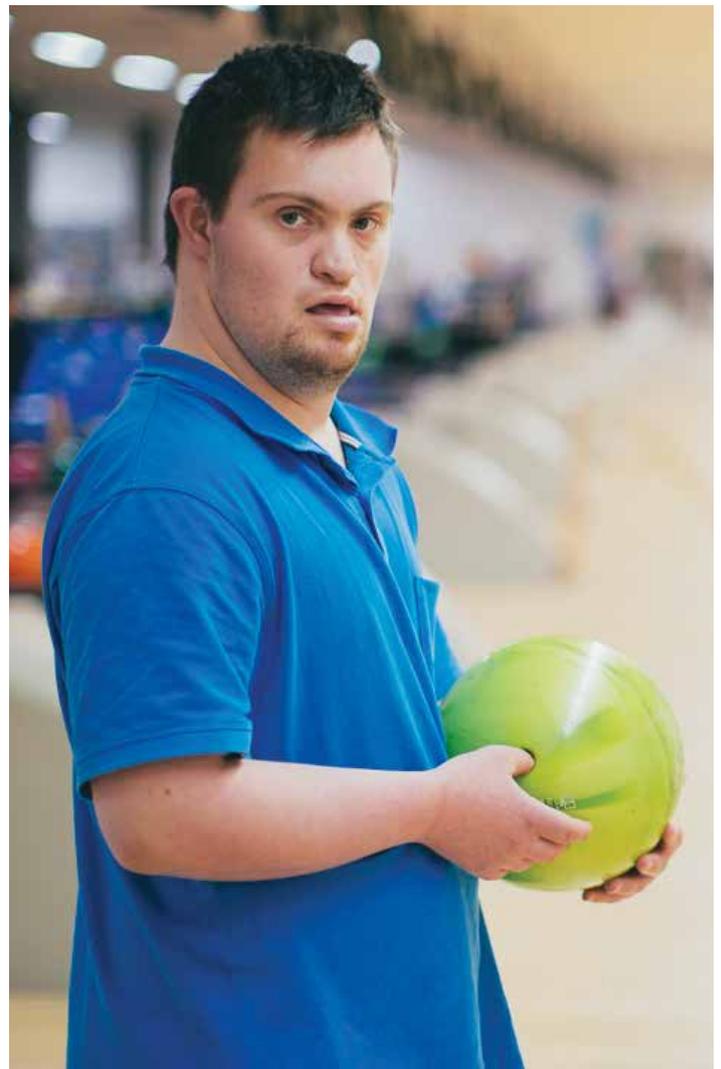
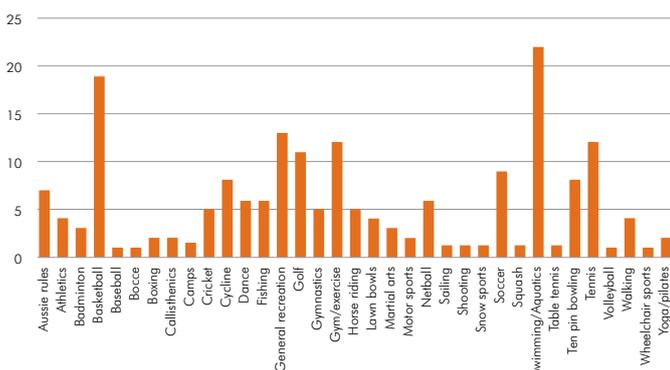


Figure 3: Nature of disability



The sport and recreation activities most often sought from enquirers, were swimming lessons, basketball and general recreation, followed by gym/exercise and tennis (see Figure 4).

Figure 4: Sport and recreation Activities sought



Events, Fundraising and Volunteers

To generate revenue to support the organisation's sports and arts programs, Reclink Australia delivers a number of community events throughout the year.

Reclink Community Cup – Melbourne

The Reclink Community Cup went from strength to strength in 2014 with more than 13,000 individuals, over 200 volunteers, and a parade of musicians and radio personalities coming together to deliver the annual 2014 Melbourne Reclink Community Cup. Performing at the sixth Reclink Australia instalment was Melbourne up and coming folk rocker Fraser A. Gorman, rock and roll powerhouse The Smith Street Band, the bombastic brass of Saskwath and headliners, Melbourne pub rock legends, The Painters and Dockers. With dusk quickly settling in, the Rockdogs scraped in to ensure the first non-draw in three years.

Reclink Australia was extremely proud to once again be steward and beneficiary of the Community Cup for a sixth year, working with local community broadcasters Triple RRR and PBS 106.7 and Melbourne's vibrant music industry, to put on a standout and unique event.

All funds raised on the day go to Reclink Australia. We acknowledge the fantastic partnership with and contribution of Community Cup Founder Jason 'Evo' Evans, Melbourne's community broadcasters, the musicians and our event partners.

Events

Reclink Community Cup – Melbourne & Sydney

Frank Galbally Cup – Melbourne

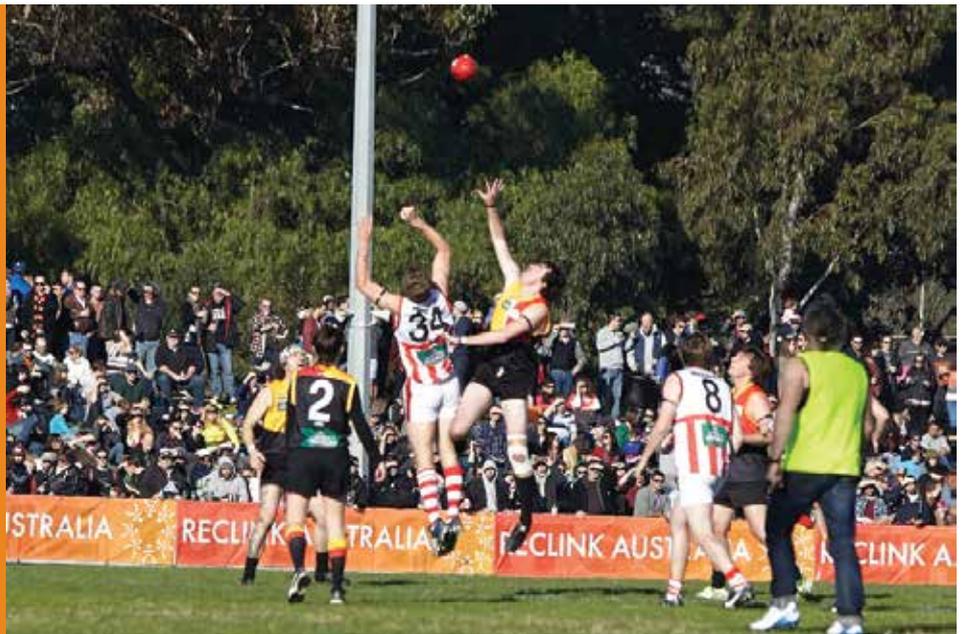
National Reclink Australia Grand Final Football Series

League Tag Grand Final Gala Day – Brisbane

Peter Cullen Medal – Melbourne

Reclink Charity Paddle National Series – Sorrento, Geelong, Sydney, Brisbane and Perth

NT Football Finals



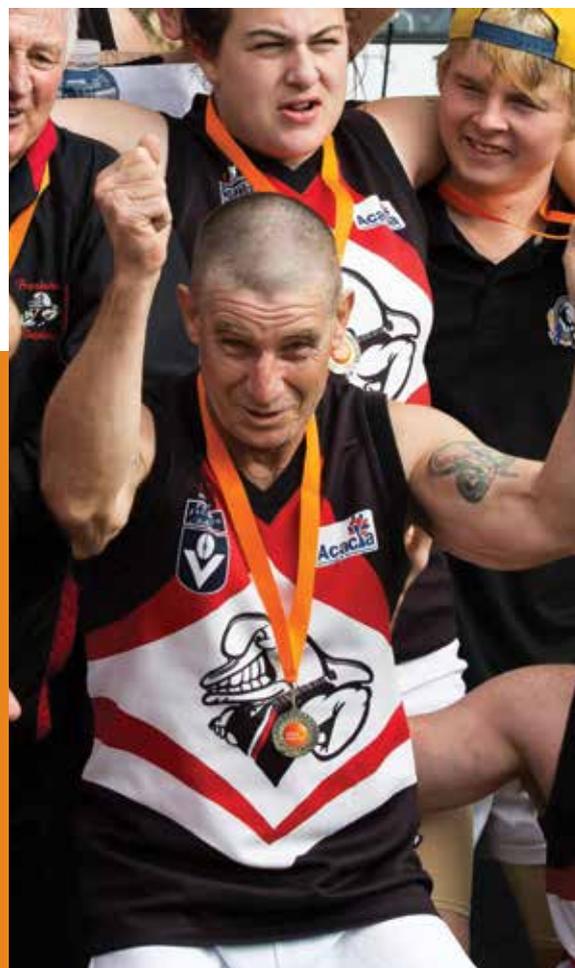
Reclink Community Cup – Sydney

The 2013 event saw continued growth of the Community Cup in Sydney as a cult sporting event for the Sydney music scene. This year's event raised valuable funds for Reclink Australia and saw a huge amount of celebrity musicians and broadcasters, plus the occasional politician, strap on the boots for a good cause. Our sincerest gratitude goes to Adam Yea, 3SER and FBi Radio for their support of this event.



Peter Cullen Medal

A culmination of the 2013 football year, the annual Peter Cullen Medal was a celebration of our hugely popular 'grassroots' Australian football program for people doing it tough in Victoria. Held at the Fitzroy Bowling Club, the event hosted more than 150 football participants and guests. This event is Reclink Australia's version of the Brownlow Medal with awards presented including the Peter Cullen Medal winner and runner up, Female Footballer of the Year and Victorian Team of the Year.



Reclink Charity Paddle – National Series

The Reclink National Paddle Series was once again staged in five locations across Australia. Events were held in Sorrento and Geelong in Victoria, Moreton Bay in Queensland, Sydney in New South Wales and Perth, Western Australia. 276 individuals participated on various craft including canoes, kayaks, double kayaks, stand up paddle boards and surf skis, an increase on the previous year's participation numbers. The National Paddle Series is a standout event for paddle enthusiasts, novices and families alike, and raised over eighteen thousand dollars in valuable funds for Reclink Australia.



Choctober

Choctober is a month long campaign asking participants to give up chocolate for October and raise money via sponsorship for Reclink.



Frank Galbally Cup

Once again, in 2013-14 the Frank Galbally Cup, one of Melbourne's most unique fundraising events, raised valuable funds for Reclink Australia. Melbourne's law firms, barristers and solicitors swapped the court room for Victoria Park, battling it out on the football pitch with the solicitors running away with the win. We would like to thank Hayden Legro and the numerous legal firms that participate, for their ongoing support of this event.



Reclink Volunteers

Our volunteer network continues to be integral to the work of the organisation. Volunteers assist around the country in office administration, at community or participant events and programs. Whether an individual's volunteer experience is a one-off or is over a longer period of time, their contribution makes a significant impact. Significant volunteer contributors in 2013-14 have been Adam Yea, the driving force behind our Sydney Reclink Community Cup, Virginia Cable, the founder of our Peninsula Paddle event and Rose Cicero, who has been a valuable volunteer member of the Reclink Australia team for seven years, providing membership and administrative support.

Reclink Australia has a unique community of current and former sporting and media personalities, who go out of their way to support our work. Notable mentions and our gratitude go to Gavin Crosisca, Smokey Dawson, Brian Nankervis, Dermot Brereton and Tracee Hutchison.

We rely on the commitment of volunteers to deliver the Reclink Community Cup in Sydney and Melbourne, the Frank Galbally Cup, the Reclink Charity Paddle National Series and the National Football Grand Final Series. The support of our volunteers ensures that our participants feel part of a supportive community outside of Reclink's programs.

In 2014, Reclink Australia lost one of its longest volunteer supporters, Tommy Hafey. Tommy donated his time and shared his knowledge with Reclink's participants for years; inspiring people at their lowest point to live by his four D's: Desire, Dedication, Determination and Discipline: Your Destination.

Our thoughts and prayers go out Tommy's family and friends. He will forever be a part of the Reclink Australia story.

Thank you to all volunteers around the country who have assisted Reclink Australia over the past 12 months.

Our Activities

ReLink Australia, in partnership with our member agencies and support from our strategic partners and supporters, has offered the following activities to disadvantaged communities throughout Australia. The 'whole of community' approach empowers our member agencies to determine which activities are needed in their community. Local knowledge drives our response to local needs.



Activities

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| Aerobics | Croquet | Mini golf | Snorkelling |
| Archery | Darts | Outdoor adventure | Soccer |
| Aqua aerobics | Diving | Rage Cage Soccer | Squash |
| Aqua program | Fishing | Resistance training | Steady steps classes |
| Badminton | Futsal | Rock climbing | Supa golf |
| Ballroom dancing | Go carting | Roller blading | Surfing |
| Basketball | Golf | Run, Walk, Roll | Swimming |
| Bike riding | Group fitness | Running | Table tennis |
| Blind soccer | Gym | Salsa and Latin dancing | Taekwondo |
| BMX | Hip hop dance | Sailing | Tennis |
| Bocce | Horse riding | Scooter competitions | Tenpin bowling |
| Boxing | In Skateboarding | Scooters | Volleyball |
| Bush walking | Indoor beach volleyball | Scuba diving | Walking group |
| Cardio fitness and weights | Indoor cricket | Skating | Wheelchair basketball |
| Circuit | Kayaking | | Wheelchair dancing |



Sports Leagues

- 8 Ball
- Australian football (AFL)
- Basketball
- Cricket
- Lawn bowls
- League tag (touch football)
- Soccer
- Softball
- Tenpin bowling
- Volleyball



Arts

- Airbrush art
- Art therapy
- Art workshops
- Book club
- Contemporary dance
- Contemporary Visual Art Workshop
- Crochet
- Down the Avenue Art Exhibition
- Drama group
- Drumming
- Guitar course
- Instrument making
- Knit and yarn
- Knitting
- Music group
- Photography
- Public arts
- Samba Drumming Circle
- Sewing and craft
- Storytelling
- Street art
- Street orchestra
- Urban Encounters (Aboriginal Arts and Music Group)
- Writers circle



Social, Cultural and Educational

- Aquarium outing
- Avenue Community – neighbourhood chats
- Ballroom dancing
- Christmas in July
- Circus Oz
- Community BBQ
- Community Christmas Party
- Community gardening
- Craft group – Over 55s
- Deadly Outdoor Adventure Group
- Easter community BBQ
- Environmental park outing
- Furniture making
- International Rules match
- Kids day out
- Line dancing
- Masters Exhibition – National Gallery Victoria Ainslie
- Men's shed program
- Movie day
- Muldark theatre production
- National Gallery Victoria
- Picnic in the Park
- Observation Deck visit
- Wii
- Zoo trip



Choirs

- Central Australian
- Indigenous Women's Choir – Alice Springs
- Choice Voices – Bendigo
- Choir of High Hopes – Hobart
- Starlight Hotel Choir – Fremantle
- The Big Sing – Melbourne
- The Rocky Road Choir – Outer East
- The Transformers – Brisbane
- Under the Lamp Post – Adelaide



Health and Wellbeing

- Acupuncture
- Chiropractic
- Cooking club
- Kanangra Court Gardening Project
- Massage
- Planting for pizzas
- Qigong
- Sahaja meditation
- Self defence
- Stretch and relaxation
- Tai Chi
- Yoga



Women's Activities

- Baking
- Beading
- Belly dancing
- Boot camp
- Boxing and self defence
- Car Maintenance
- Circus workshops
- Creative arts
- High Tea luncheon
- Jewellery making workshops
- Make up session
- Music therapy
- Nutrition
- Pamper day
- Zumba

Our Members

With nearly 380 community health and welfare organisations currently reaping the benefits of Reclink Australia's program, there is no better time to tap into the significant benefits of becoming a member of Reclink Australia. These include:

- Low cost access to sport and arts activities;
- Opportunities to introduce new sport and arts activities for disadvantaged communities where there is an identified need;
- Networking with other organisations targeting people experiencing disadvantage; and
- Assisting disadvantaged communities to integrate into mainstream community based activities through our Transformational Links program.

We would like to acknowledge the contribution of the following organisations:

Australian Capital Territory

ACT Health – Health Promotion Branch
– Healthy Communities Initiative
Belconnen Community Service
– Open Arts and Leisure Programs
Canberra Mens Centre

New South Wales

Anglicare – PHaMs
Australian Red Cross – NSW Division
– Migration Support Programs (MSP)
CatholicCare – Personal Helpers and Mentors Program
Eddie Dixon Centre
Hopestreet Urban Compassion
– Community Development
Housing New South Wales
– Community Development
Kirribilli Neighbourhood Centre
– Bradfield Park Carer's Program
MARS INL/CREATE L.N.S.
CREATE – Ryde
Mission Australia – Common Ground
Mission Australia – Sydney Centre
Mission Australia – Womens Services
– A Womens Place and Women in Supported Housing
Neami Ltd. – Bankstown
Neami Ltd. – HASI
Neami Pagewood
New Horizons – Thornleigh Mental Health Respite Program

New Horizons Enterprises Limited
– PHaMs
Richmond PRA – Buckingham House
Rough Edges St. John's Community Services – Community Development
Schizophrenia Fellowship of NSW
– D2DL Canberra
St. Vincent de Paul Society
– Mary MacKillop Outreach
St. Vincent de Paul Society
– Ozanam Learning Centre
– Matthew Talbot Hostel
The Haymarket Centre
The Lorna Hodgkinson Sunshine Home
– Community Justice Program,
Pro-Social Activities
The Salvation Army – Foster House
The Salvation Army – Samaritan Services
The Wayside Chapel
– Day-To-Day Living
Vincentian House
– Matthew Talbot Homeless Services
Wesley Mission – Edward Eager Lodge

Northern Territory

Acacia Hill School
Aged and Disability Support Unit
– Aged and Disability Program – Central Australia – Department of Health
Anglicare
Bushmob Inc.
Casa Central Australia Inc.
Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programs Unit (CAAPU)

Central Australian Aboriginal Congress
– Healthy Lifestyle and Smoking Cessation Program
Central Australian Aboriginal Congress
– Ingkintja
Central Australian Aboriginal Congress Inc. – After Hours Youth Service
Centralian Girls Academy (Tigers)
Centralian Middle School – Learning Hub
Centralian Senior College
Clontarf Foundation – Central Region
DASA – Drug and Alcohol Services Association – Alcohol and Drug Detox and Rehab
Gap Youth Centre
Life Without Barriers
Mental Health Association of Central Australia (MHACA) – Day to Day Living Program
Mission Australia – PHaM's Program
Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjarra
Yankunytjatjara (NPY) Women's Council
– Youth Program
Steps Disability Queensland
– Steps Employment
Team Health – Breakway
The Salvation Army
The Smith Family – Girls at the Centre

Queensland

139 Club Inc. – Homeless Day Centre
4 Walls
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Health Service Brisbane Ltd
– Healing Centre
ACCES Services Inc.
Access Arts Inc. (QLD)
Access Community Services
Aftercare – PHaMs
Alara Association
Anam Cara – Centacare
ARAFMI – KUI
Arethusia College Ltd
– Skateboard Factory and Mossford
Artrageous Community Arts Centre
– Articipate
Australian Red Cross
– Jeay's Street Community Centre
Australian Red Cross
– Red Cross Employment Services
Bayside Initiatives Group Inc.
– Recovery and Recreation Centre
Bayside PCYC
Beenleigh Special School

Boystown – Youth Connections
 Break Thru People Solutions
 – Disability Employment Service
 Break Thru People Solutions
 – Job Services Australia
 Brisbane North Youth Justice Service
 Brisbane South Division
 – Connecting Communities
 – Chain Reaction
 Brisbane Youth Service Inc.
 Burpengary Baptist Community Church
 Canefields Clubhouse
 Carers Link
 Carindale PCYC
 Caxton Legal Centre
 – Generalist Social Work
 Cays Connect
 Centacare – Amelia House Services –
 Belmont Respite
 Centacare Community Support Services
 – Resident Support Program
 Centacare South West Brisbane –
 Community Options Project
 Centre Education Programme
 Cerebral Palsy League – Support in the
 Community – Metro North
 Communitify QLD
 Community Learning Ltd
 – Jabiru Community College
 Connections Inc. – Activities
 Crestmead PCYC
 Crossroads (Queensland)
 Deception Bay PCYC
 Down Syndrome Association of
 Queensland Inc.
 Drug Arm Australasia
 FIRST (Foundation for Independence,
 Recreation and Social Training)
 Footprints in Brisbane Inc.
 Fortitude Valley PCYC
 HAND – Centacare Learning and Leisure
 Hands on Art
 Headquarter 7th Brigade
 – Health and Wellbeing
 Hills District PCYC
 House With No Steps
 – Post School Services and Respite
 HYPAR Ptd Ltd
 IMPACT Make Your Mark
 Inala PCYC
 Inner North Brisbane Mental Health
 Service – Resource Team
 Intercept Youth and Family Service
 Ipswich City Council
 Ipswich PCYC
 Jabiru Community Services
 Jacaranda Clubhouse
 Join Australian Music (JAM)
 Karakan
 Kingfisher Adult Learning Programs
 (KALP)
 Kingston East Neighbourhood Group
 Inc. (KENG)
 Lands Community Services – Outreach
 Logan City Council – Sport and
 Recreation
 Logan East Community Neighbourhood
 Association Inc.
 Logan Women’s Health and Wellbeing
 Centre – Multiple Programs
 Logan-Beaudesert Mental Health Service
 Mater Child Youth Mental Health Service
 – ADAWS – Adolescent Drug and
 Alcohol Withdrawal Service
 Mental Illness Fellowship of Queensland
 – Hub House and other Brisbane
 Services
 Mercy Disability Services
 – Community Respite
 Mercy Family Services
 Metro South Mental Health Services
 (Princess Alexandra Hospital)
 Micah Projects
 – RSP (Resident Support Program)
 Micah Projects Inc.
 – Forgotten Australian Support Services
 Micah Projects Inc.
 – The Hive Social Inclusion Team
 Micah Projects Inc.
 – Forgotten Australian Support Services
 Mission Australia
 – Project Circuit Breaker
 Multicultural Development Association
 Multilink Community Services Inc.
 Murri Watch ATSI Corporation
 – Bowman Johnson Hostel
 Muscular Dystrophy Queensland
 Neami – PHaMS
 New Farm Neighbourhood Centre
 North East Community Support Group
 Inc.
 Northey Street City Farm Inc.
 Northside Mental Health Service
 – Queensland Health – Recovery and
 Rehabilitation Service
 Nundah Community Support Group Inc.
 Open Minds – Bayside Office
 Open Minds – Client Services
 Open Minds – PHAMS
 Orana Youth Shelter
 – Queensland Baptist Care
 Ostara
 Ozcare
 – Mental Health Recovery Program
 Ozcare – Mozart
 Ozcare Homeless Men’s Hostel
 Peninsula Power Football and Sporting
 Club – Active Inclusion Program
 Pine Rivers PCYC
 Queensland Alliance for Mental Health
 Inc.
 Queensland Health – Bayside Mental
 Health: Metro South
 Queensland Health
 – Transitional Housing Team
 Queensland Health
 – Young Disabled Program
 Queensland Injectors Health Network
 Red Cross – Migrant Support Programs
 Red Cross Employment Service – DES
 – Logan
 Red Cross Employment Services
 – Disability Employment Network
 Redcliffe PCYC – QPCYWA
 Royal Children’s Hospital, Child and Youth
 Mental Health Service – Nundah Cottages
 Sandbag Inc. – Drop In Program
 Sandgate PCYC
 SeQual Association Inc.
 Somerset Villa’s (CCU)
 – Extended Treatment and Rehabilitation
 Unit
 South Pacific Youth Justice Inc.
 Spiritus Care Services
 – Anglican Womens’ Hostel
 Stepping Stone Clubhouse
 Tenpin Bowling Association of
 Queensland Inc.
 The Chermshire and District Senior
 Citizens Centre Inc. – Burnie Brae
 Centre
 The Community Place
 The Lodge Youth Support Service Inc.
 The Salvation Army
 – Brisbane Street Level Mission
 The Salvation Army
 – Moonyah Recovery Services
 The Salvation Army – Pindari Homeless
 Persons Service – Resident Recovery
 Program
 The Salvation Army
 – Pindari Homeless Women’s Service
 The Salvation Army Youth Outreach
 Service
 The Spot Community Services

Uniting Care Communities
– Brisbane Residentials
Uniting Care Community
Vision Australia
– Independent Living Services
W.W.I.L.D.-SVP Association Inc.
Wesley Mission Brisbane
– Logan Community Services Programs
West End Family Care Services Inc.
Worklinks – Youth Connections
Worklinks Inc. – Youth Connections
Workscope Inc.
YMCA of Brisbane
Young Parents Program Inc.
Youth Advocacy Centre Inc.
Youth and Family Service (Logan City)
Inc. – YFS
Youth Housing Project Association Inc.
(YHP)
Zillmere PCYC

South Australia

Aboriginal Sobriety Group – L.T.W.
ACH Group – Social Links East
ACH Group, Health and Community
Services, Social Links North
Adelaide Hills Community Health Service
Adelaide Hills Vocational College
Aged Homeless Assistance Program
– Homelessness Strategy Housing SA
Anglicare
– Regency, SRF/Boarding House
Anglicare SA – Site 197
Archway Services
Australian Red Cross
– Step Out/Youth and Families
Department
Baptist Care
– Westcare Karpani Arts Centre
Baptist Care – Refugee Services
Baptist Care
– Westcare Daycentre and Westcare
Choir
Beyond Addiction
British Sub Aqua Club (BSAC)
Catherine House Inc. – Sagamartha
Centacare – Murray Bridge
City of Onkaparinga
– Care and Share and Happy Wanderers
City of Playford
– Northern Sound System – Youth Hub
City of Port Adelaide, Enfield
– SRF Project
CLASS – Day Options South Coast

Coastlands Care – Love Adelaide
Common Ground Adelaide
Community Bridging Services
– Jobnet Employment Program
Community Lifestyles Inc.
Community Living and Support Services
(CLASS) – Southern Metro Day Options
Community Living and Support Services
Inc. (CLASS) – Day Services
Disability Services – Central Adelaide
District Council of Mount Barker
Drug and Alcohol Services –
The Woolshed
Eastern Mental Health Service
– Club 68 – Clinical Psychosocial
Rehabilitation Program
Global Care (Adelaide Hills)
– Health Ministry and Council Home
Assist Program
Helping Young People Achieve – Flexible
Learning Options (HYPA – FLO)
Hills Community Options Inc.
– Disability Support Service
Hutt Street Centre
Hutt Street Centre
– Aged City Living Program
Ian George Court
Ink Pot Arts Inc.
Intermediate Care Centre (ICC)
Kura Yerlo Inc.
Life Without Barriers
– Country South Services
Life Without Barriers
– Homelessness and Disability
Mental Illness Fellowship of SA
– Activity Program – Panangga
Mental Illness Fellowship SA Inc.
Mind Australia – Burnside HASP
Mount Barker Baptist Church
Mount Barker Community Centre
Mount Barker Uniting Church
– Hungry No More
Murray Mallee GP Network –
Murraylands Headspace
Neami Ltd – Health and Fitness
Neami Ltd – IPRSS
Northern Mental Health – The Gully
OARS Community Transitions,
Supportive Accommodation Services
OPAL Murray Bridge
Our Wellbeing Place
Remix Youth Adelaide Hills
– Baptist Church
Scosa Hackham Hub
Snorkel Safari Adelaide

St. John's Youth Services
– Emergency Services
St. John's Youth Services
– Ladder St. Vincent Street
St. Vincent de Paul Society Inc.
– Vincentian Centre
Teen Challenge SA Inc.
The Hall, Mental Health Activity and
Resource Centre
The Magdalene Centre
Towards Independence Network of
Services
Uniting Care Wesley Adelaide
– Kuitpo Community
Uniting Care Wesley Port Adelaide
– Family and Support Services
Uniting Communities – Byron Place
Unity Housing Company
YMCA Adelaide Hills Recreation Centre
YMCA of SA – Recreation Link-up

Tasmania

Able Australia
Anglicare – Access and Bilton Lodge
Anglicare – Bayview Lodge
Anglicare Tas. Inc. – Children, Families
and Community – South
Anglicare Tasmania – Personal Helpers
and Mentors Program (PHaMs)
Anglicare Tasmania – Recovery Program
Aspire – A Pathway to Mental Health Inc.
Bethlehem House – Homeless Men's
Assistance Centre Incorporated
Brighton Council
– Sport and Recreation
Child Protection Services – South West
– Response, Case Management,
Out of Home Care
Choir of High Hopes, Hobart Inc.
Colony 47 – Eureka Clubhouse
Common Ground Tasmania (CGT)
Community Corrections
Cosmos Inc.
Department of Health and Human
Services – Pulse Youth Health Centre
Department of Health and Human
Services – Alcohol and Drug Service
(South)
Department of Justice
– Tasmania Prison Service
Edmund Rice Camps Tasmania Inc.
Gavitt House
– Community Mental Health
Geeveston Community Centre
– Youth Program

Glamorgan Spring Bay Council
 Glenorchy City Council
 – Youth Programs
 Goodwood Community Centre
 Headway Rebuilding Lives
 – Community Outreach Service
 Hobart City Council – Youth Programs
 Housing Tasmania
 – Department Health and Human Services
 Huon Valley Council – Youth Services
 Jordan River Learning Federation
 – Support, Advice and Mentoring (SAM) Project
 Jordan River Services Inc.
 – Gagebrook and Bridgewater Community Centres
 Kingborough Council
 Langford Support Services Inc.
 – Youth Centre
 Launch Youth Inc.
 Lifestyle Solutions
 Mental Health Services
 Migrant Resource Centre (Southern Tasmania) Inc. – Frail Aged Programs
 Migrant Resource Centre (Southern Tasmanian) Inc. – Youth Program
 Mission Australia – Gateway Services
 Mission Australia
 – Parents Staying Connected
 Mission Australia – U-Turn
 Mission Australia TYSS
 Montagu Community Living Inc.
 – Find a Friend, Keep a Friend
 Montrose Bay High School
 – Big Picture, Department of Education
 Moonah Arts Centre (Glenorchy City Council)
 New Town High School
 – Learning Centre
 Oak Enterprises (T/A Oak Tasmania)
 Pittwater Community Centre
 Sorell Council – Youth Services
 Southern Midlands Council
 Special Olympics Australia
 Tascare Society for Children
 Tasman District School
 Tasmanian Association of Police and Community Youth Clubs Inc.
 – Hobart Police and Community Youth Club Inc.
 Tasmanian eSchool
 Tasmanian Polytechnic
 – Connect South Team

Teen Challenge Tasmania Inc.
 – Live Free Tassie
 The Parkside Foundation
 – Community Access
 The Parkside Foundation
 – School Holiday/Respite Program
 The Salvation Army
 – Hobart Bridge Program
 The Salvation Army – Hobart Doorways
 The Salvation Army
 – Supported Housing (SASH)
 The Salvation Army Support and Housing – Re-Integration for Ex Offenders (REO)
 The Smith Family – Learning for Life
 Tolosa St. Respite and Rehab Services
 Veranto – Oakdale Lodge
 Veranto Lifestyle Assistance
 – Transition to Retirement
 Warrane Primary – Alternative Education
 Whitelion – Mentoring South
 Wise Employment

Victoria

ACSO – Australian Community Support Organisation – Specialist Mental Health Services (SS)
 Alfred Psychiatry
 Amicus Group Inc.
 Anchor Inc.
 – Community Well Being Program
 arbias – Community Programs
 ASTERIA Services Inc.
 Asylum Seeker Resource Centre
 – Social and Rec
 Austin Health
 – Secure Extended Care Unit
 Ballarat and District Aboriginal Co-operative Ltd
 – Innovations/No Quick Fix
 Ballarat Community Health Centre
 – APROTCH
 Ballarat Health Services – ABI Service
 Ballarat Health Services
 – Eastern View Residential Recovery Program
 Bayview House – Mental Health Clinic
 Bendigo Family and Financial Services Inc.
 Berry Street – Open Place
 Bethlehem Community
 – Bowling At Highpoint Maribyrnong
 BGT – Youth Connections
 Blind Sports Victoria
 Brotherhood of St. Laurence – Coolibah

Castlemaine District Community Health Centre
 Centacare Ballarat – MASC
 CHSA Sports Central
 CREATE Wyndham
 Dame Pattie Menzies Centre Inc.
 Department of Human Services
 – Disability Services – Grampians Region
 Department of Justice
 – Judy Lazarus Transition Centre
 Diamond Valley Learning Centre – VCAL
 Dousta Galla CHS
 – Arion Prevention and Recovery Centre
 Dousta Galla Community Health
 – Mental Health and Complex Needs
 EACH
 Eastern Access Community Health
 – Halcyon PDRSS
 Eastern Access Community Health
 – Lifeworks
 Eastern Access Community Health
 – Rivendell
 Eastern Access Community Health
 – Supporting Connections
 Eastern Health – Canterbury Rd CCU
 Eastern Health – Maroondah CCU/ MSTS Rehab Shore Program
 Eastern Regions Mental Health Association
 Fintry Community Inc.
 Golden City Support Services Inc.
 – CreateAbility Events Network
 Good Shepherd Youth and Family Service – Good Shepherd Community House
 Greater Dandenong Community Health – Southern Health – Aged and Community Care Lifestyle and Recreation
 Hanover Welfare Services
 Heathdale Neighbourhood Association
 Homeground Services
 – Recreation Program
 Hotham City Mission
 – Meaningful Engagement Program
 Impact Support Services
 Inner East Community Health Service
 – Boroondara Centre
 Inner South Community Health Service
 Inner West Area Mental Health
 – Mobile Support Treatment Team (MSTT)
 Inner West Area Mental Health Service – Norfolk Terrace – Community Care Unit
 Interchange Loddon-Malley Region Inc.
 ISIS Primary Care

JCAAA
– Joint Councils Access for All Abilities

Jobco Employment Services Inc.
– PHaMs

Karden Disability Support Foundation Inc.

Karingal – KABLE

Kew Neighbourhood Learning Centre
– Inclusive Communities Program

Knox Community Health Service
– Eastern Harp, Active Health, Community Wellbeing

Latitude
– Directions for Young People Inc.

Leisure Balance Pty Ltd

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– Community Care

Lisa Lodge
– Out of Home Care and Finding Solutions

Malmsbury Youth Justice Centre

Melbourne City Mission
– Melbourne Academy

Mental Illness Fellowship of Victoria – PARC (Prevention and Recovery Care)

Mental Illness Fellowship Victoria – Carer Respite – Specialist Family Support

Mental Illness Fellowship Victoria – Mulberry House Day Program

Mental Illness Fellowship Victoria
– TJ’s Day Program

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Merri Outreach Support Services
– Shrivings Adult Day Centre

Mind Australia – Chiron

Mind Australia
– Dandenong Community Services

Mind Australia – Edith Pardy House

Mind Australia
– Family and Carers Services

Mind Australia
– Inner South Personal Helpers and Mentors

Mind Australia
– Personal Helpers and Mentors (PHaMs)

Mind Australia
– Personal Helpers and Mentors Service

Mind Australia – Resource Centre

Mind Australia – Solomon St – Bendigo

Mind Australia
– Southern Respite Services

Mind Australia – Trelowarren House

Mind Australia – Victoria Street Program

Moira – Outreach – Spiral and Janus

Neami – Blackburn

Neami – Fairfield

Neami – Neami North East

Neami (Whittlesea)

Neami Briar Hill

Ngwala Willumbong Co-op. Ltd.
– Galiamble and Winja Uhupna

North Western Mental Health
– Adult Mental Health Rehabilitation Unit

North Yarra Community Health – Innerspace – Next Door Primary Health

Norwood Association
– Group Activities Program

Odyssey House Victoria

OZ Child
– Counselling and Family Solutions

Peninsula Health – PenDAP
– SHARPS NSP

Peninsula Support Services

Port Melbourne Neighbourhood House

Port Phillip Community Group

Preston Reservoir Adult Community Education – Youth Programs

Radius

Rosebud Police
– Southern Peninsula Swans

Sacred Heart Mission

Scope Loddon Mallee (Golden North)
– Adult Services

Scottsdale P.D.R.S.S.
– Opening Doors/Prahran Mission

Self Help for Addiction Resource Centre (SHARC) – Recovery Support Services

Servants in Hawthorn Inc.

Shekinah – Corpus Christi Community

St. John of God Hospital, Ballarat
– Bloomsbury House Dual Diagnosis Service

St. Kilda Uniting Care

St. Kilda Youth Service – 2 FAZE

St. Laurence Community Services
– Outreach

St. Laurence Community Services Inc.

St. Luke’s Anglicare
– Whirrakee Mental Health

St. Luke’s Anglicare
– Mental Health Program

St. Luke’s Anglicare – Youth Central

St. Luke’s Anglicare, Castlemaine
– Group Program

St. Mark’s Community Centre
– Sport and Rec.

St. Mary’s House of Welcome

St. Vincent de Paul Aged Care and Community Services – Ozanam Community Centre (OCC)

St. Vincent de Paul – Quin House

St. Vincent’s Prague House

Stepping Up

Stewart Lodge SRS

STREAT

Taskforce Community Agency

The Big Issue
– Community Street Soccer Program

The Salvation Army – Adult Services – The Open Door – Adult Service Network

The Salvation Army
– Brunswick Community Program

The Salvation Army
– Community Aged Care Program

The Salvation Army
– Community Outreach Services

The Salvation Army – Eastcare

The Salvation Army
– Flagstaff Crisis Accommodation – Recreation Program

The Salvation Army – Flagstaff Outreach

The Salvation Army – Foley House

The Salvation Army
– SANS Intensive Outreach Support

The Salvation Army
– Support in Public Housing Program

The Salvation Army – The Anchorage

The Salvation Army – The Basin Centre

The Salvation Army Bridge Program
– Bendigo (Alcohol and Other Drug Services)

The Salvation Army Crisis Services
– Youth and Family Services

The Wellington Collingwood Inc.

UB Tec (University of Ballarat) – VCAL

Uniting Care – Moreland Hall

Uniting Care Ballarat

VACRO – Link Out

Vincentcare, Victoria – Ozanam House

Vision Australia – Bendigo

VISTA Community Support

WEAC – Tandana Place

Werribee Mercy Mental Health
– Community Care Unit

Wesley Mission, Victoria
– Aged Care Housing Services

Western Region Health Centre
– Hume Mental Health

Western Region Health Centre
– Outerwest Outlooks

Western Region Health Centre – PARC

Western Region Health Centre
– Western Storm

Whitelion Inc. – Bundji Bundji

Windana

Wintringham
 Wintringham – Dandenong
 Wintringham
 – Housing and Rooming House Program
 Wintringham – McLean Lodge Hostel
 Wintringham – PAG Central City
 Wintringham – Williamstown Hostel
 WISHIN – Women’s Information,
 Support and Housing in the North
 Wombat Housing and Support Services
 – Rooming House Program
 Yarra Community Housing – Yarra Space
 Youth Projects
 Youth Projects Inc.
 – Living Room Primary Health Service
 Youth Substance Abuse Service
 (YSAS) – City North West
 Youth Substance Abuse Service
 (YSAS) – Bendigo
 Youth Substance Abuse Services
 (YSAS) – Birribi

Western Australia

55 Central Inc.
 Alma Street Centre (ASC) Fremantle
 Hospital – Adult Mental Health Service,
 Occupational Therapy Program
 Anglicare WA – Foyer
 Anglicare WA
 – Spearwood Youth Accommodation
 Anglicare WA
 – Step 1 Street-Work Program
 Arafmi – Recreation/Youth Services
 Association for Services to Torture and
 Trauma Survivors (ASeTTS)
 Australian Red Cross
 – Migration Support
 Balga Detached Youth Work Project Inc.
 Caversham Training and Education
 Centre
 Centrecare – Community Detention
 Centrecare Inc. – Youth Diversion
 Service
 City of Cockburn
 – Rec Development Office
 Clontarf Foundation
 – Gilmore College Football Academy
 Department of Corrective Services
 – Banksia Hill Detention Centre
 Department of Corrective Services
 – Rangeview Remand Centre
 Explore Leisure
 Fremantle Multicultural Centre Inc.
 Graylands Hospital – North Metro Area
 Health Service, Mental Health

Inclusion WA
 Interchange – Gosnells
 Interchange Inc.
 June O’Connor Centre – Activity
 Program
 June O’Connor Centre Inc. Subiaco
 Life Without Barriers
 – Disability and Mental Health Respite
 Life Without Barriers
 – ICLS Community Living Strategy
 Life Without Barriers – Migration Services
 Life Without Barriers – Ngaiti House
 Mental Illness Fellowship of WA Inc.
 (MIFWA)
 Mental Illness Fellowship of WA Inc.
 (MIFWA) – Early Intervention Recovery
 Program (EIRP)
 Mental Illness Fellowship of WA Inc.
 (MIFWA) – Lorikeet Centre Rehabilitation
 Program
 Mental Illness Fellowship of WA Inc.
 (MIFWA) – Parent Peer Support Program
 Mental Illness Fellowship of WA Inc.
 (MIFWA) – Well Ways and Carer Support
 Program
 Mercy Care – Community Care
 Midland Joblink – Leading The Way
 Mission Australia – DAYS – Detox Unit
 Mission Australia
 – Drug and Alcohol Youth Service
 – DAYS
 Mission Australia – YASS
 Osborne Adult Community Mental
 Health Services
 Passages
 Perth Home Care Services
 Port School
 Richmond Fellowship – East Fremantle
 Richmond Fellowship – Healthy Lifestyle
 Richmond Fellowship – Personal Helpers
 and Mentors
 Rise Community Support Network
 – Mental Health Service
 Rise Community Support Network
 – Open Options
 Rocky Bay – Getabout
 Rocky Bay Inc. – Life Styles
 Romily House
 Ruah Community Services
 – Early Episode Psychosis

Ruah Community Services
 – Independent Supported
 Accommodation ISASO
 Ruah Community Services
 – Inreach North
 Ruah Community Services
 – Inreach Program
 Ruah Community Services – Intensive
 Ruah Community Services
 – Ruah Inreach – Inner City
 Ruah Community Services
 – Ruah Inreach, Fremantle
 Southern Cross Care
 – Community Options
 St. Bartholomew’s House
 – Aged Care Program
 St. Bartholomew’s House
 – Appleton Support Services
 St. Bartholomew’s House
 – CSRU Sunflower Villas
 St. Bartholomew’s House, Mental Health
 Support Services – Arnott Villas
 St. Bartholomew’s House, Mental Health
 Support Services – Bentley Villas
 St. Bartholomew’s House, Mental Health
 Support Services – Swan Villas
 St. Patrick’s Community
 – Support Centre
 Stand By Me Youth Service
 Swan Youth Program
 The Centre for Cerebral Palsy
 – Community Access
 The Halo Leadership Development
 Agency Inc.
 The Salvation Army
 – Crossroads West, TSS – Rec Program
 The Salvation Army
 – Men’s Homelessness Services
 Transition and Integration Services
 Uniting Care West
 – Homeless Accommodation and
 Transitional Accommodation
 Uniting Care West
 – Homeless Accommodation Support
 Services – South
 Uniting Care West
 – Personal Helpers and Mentors
 Vincentcare
 WA AIDS Council (WAAC)
 – Support Services
 Womens Health and Family Services

Gratitude

Life Members

Allan Jeans (deceased)

Mick Miller

Individuals

Adam Yea

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Anthony Koutoufides

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Brian Procopis

Bruce Hill

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Don Hume

Doug Hawkins

Douglas Holmes

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Father Bob Maguire

Gary Epple

Glen McIver

Glen Omodei

Glenn Simmonds

Glenn Watts

Graham 'Smokey' Dawson

Greg Barnes

Greg Hunt

Greg Tickner

Hank Hubers

Helen Cusack

Jacko

James Tunstall

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Jo Cusack

Joanne Rockwell

Joffa Corfe

John Dever

John Nichol

Judith A

Kel Bryant

Ken Wilson

Leanne Smith

Lesley Hurley

Liam O'Shannessy

Liddy Dixon

Liz Kirk

Luke Waters

Lynne Gardiner

Mark Whiteman

Mark Fine

Mary Meldrum

Matt Fisher

Matt Lee

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Myrtle Jeffs

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Nick Cooper

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Paul Ryan

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Orchestra

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AFL Victoria

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Australian Federal Police

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Australian Government

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Learning

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Basketball Victoria

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City of Melbourne	Kingsborough Council	Rotary Club of Werribee	Tony Leggart Dive Co.
City of Yarra	Lance Rock Publicity	Rotary Club of Wyndham	Triple R FM 102.7
Clarence PCYC	Lifeline Community Care, QLD	Rough Edges	Victoria Police
Clontarf AFL Academy	Lion Nathan	Royal Adelaide Show	Victorian Amateur Football Association (VAFA)
Coastline Church	Logan City Council	Rural Press Australia	Voyages, NT
Cockburn Council	Lord Taverners	Ryan Commercial Lawyers	Werribee Football Club
Corporate Traveller	Mac 'n' Me Graphics	Saltwater Media Solutions	Wesley Church Adelaide
Cycle Australia	Melbourne Cricket Club (MCC)	Scubacom	Wesley Mission
Cycle Education ACT	Midway Colour	SecondBite	West Coast Eagles
Department of Transport, Planning and Local Infrastructure, VIC	Miller Foundation	SEN 1116	Western Australia Cricket Association
Department of Sport and Recreation, WA	Momentum Builders	Shulu Foundation	Winnunga Nimmitjiah Aboriginal Health Service, ACT
DO Consulting	Mornington Shire Council	Snorkel Safari	Woodstock Folk Festival
East Fremantle Football Club	Moreton Bay Regional Council	South Australian Cricket Association (SACA)	
Etihad Stadium	Motor Accident Insurance Board	South Australian National Football League (SANFL)	
Eventpower Solutions	Mountain Goat	South Yarra Football Club	
Eview Real Estate	Ozenham House	Sport 927	Committees and Advisory Groups
Executive Security	Pathwayz – Cerebral Palsy League	Sport Education Development Australia (SEDA)	Reclink Community Cup Committee
Fishing NSW	PBS 106.7FM	Sports Chaplaincy	Frank Galbally Cup Committee
Football West	Peninsula Stand Up Paddle School	St John's Maroubra	
Fremantle Football Club	Port Power FC	St Vincent's Hospital	La Trobe University, Centre for Social Impact
GE	Portsea Surf Life Saving Club	Stage Two Lighting	The Transformers Choir Organising Team
Government of South Australia	Queensland Canoeing	Street Press Australia	
Greek Welfare, SA	Queensland Government – Department of National Parks, Recreation, Sport and Racing	Surfing NSW	
health.com.au	Queensland Health	Surf Lifesaving Queensland	
Health Directorate – ACT Government.	Queensland Police Citizens Youth Welfare Association	Sweeney Estate Agents	
Hobart Aquatic Centre	Redcliffe Surf Life Saving Club	Talbot Family Foundation	De La Salle College
Hobart City Council	Red Scarf Photography	Tasman Meats	Emmanuel College
Hobart PCYC	Rockstar Management	Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra	Mary MacKillop College
Hydro Tasmania	Rosny Golf Club	Theatre Royal, TAS	Mount Lilydale Mercy College
Injury Prevention and Management Foundation		The District Council of Mount Barker	Pulteney Grammar
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Notice of 2014 Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting for Members of Reclink Australia will be held in the Portico Room, Melbourne Town Hall, Melbourne at 4pm on Wednesday 19 November, 2014.

1. Confirmation of the Minutes of the last Annual General Meeting held in November, 2013.
2. To receive the Report and Financial Statements for the year that ended 30 June, 2014.
3. General business.

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Founder Message

In 1989 while doing street outreach work in St Kilda, I spoke to many people who indicated that their personal issues made access to sport and arts programs difficult.

I could see that the impact of busy minds and bodies helped people to find meaning and direction in their lives.

The lack of opportunities at that time was a challenge for these people, who often experienced trauma, boredom, loneliness, anger, depression, feelings of suicide and other personal and sometimes complex issues.

To me, it was important to establish an organisation that brought like minded agencies together as a group, to provide these types of opportunities to their communities and clients and provide valuable advocacy at the same time.

Establishing Reclink (as it was known then) provided the vehicle for this vision.

The success and growth of Reclink Australia has been phenomenal and we now have over 450 agencies as members across Australia. These agencies, along with peak sporting bodies, community organisations, schools and volunteers, work alongside Reclink Australia to achieve our vision to rebuild lives through sports and arts. Participants in Reclink Australia events and programs often feel more comfortable because they are supported by the regular agency they are associated with, and are supported by workers who understand their personal situation. This level of trust is vital to begin to engage those who usually cannot access these types of activities.

Reclink Australia provides the opportunity for disadvantaged people to participate in sport and arts programs and begin a pathway towards a meaningful life of employment and education.

It is vital that we continue to provide these opportunities and discover new ones to engage our community in facilitating well run, low cost and high value programs and events well into the future.

The 2013-14 period has been a time of big change for the organisation as we delved properly into the disability space for the first time with our brand new Access for All Abilities program in Victoria, and into creating new

employment and education opportunities through our work readiness programs in Queensland.

These programs still use the power of sport and arts to change people's lives and are an exciting addition to our core work.

I invite you to get involved and support Reclink Australia.

Peter Cullen AM



"Reclink saved my life"



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