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**annual report 2022 - 2023**

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## Acknowledgement

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**SHARC acknowledges the Wurundjeri people of the Woi Wurrung, Boon Wurrung and Kulin Nations as the traditional custodians of the country much of our work is carried out on. We pay respect to Elders past, present and emerging, and value the rich history, unbroken culture and ongoing connection of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to country.**

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## Chair of the Board's Report

Of the countless aspects of SHARC that make it a truly unique organisation, it's the sense of purpose of members, staff, and volunteers; and their continued embracing of change that really stand out as exceptional.

From its inception, SHARC has continually looked to grow the scope of services it offers and, more importantly, become more sophisticated in the way it does so. It has repeatedly adapted to meet a changing environment, take up new opportunities where they present themselves, and worked hard and smart to get the best outcomes for its clients and the community. It has never rested on its laurels but maintained a willingness to change where it sees it must.

The extraordinary thing about SHARC is that it has continued to do all this whilst still maintaining its most valuable asset – the engagement and passion of those who do the work. SHARC is far more than a group of employees and volunteers. It is a community of people who recognise the unparalleled value of what they do.

### **Together, SHARC saves lives and changes them for the better.**

It is against this background that 2023 has seen some of the most profound changes in SHARC's history. Coming out of the Royal Commission into Victoria's Mental Health System (and, in particular, Recommendation 29), policymakers have at last recognised the need for and effectiveness of peer-led mental health services and the invaluable contribution of a lived and living experience workforce. This is something that we at SHARC have known from the beginning. SHARC is now looked to for its expert guidance in establishing and maintaining peer-led services across the community – and well beyond the AOD sector. Workforce development and further consumer engagement are now key strategic priorities. This has resulted in markedly increased funding from government agencies and other sources, while at the same time increasing the demands on SHARC personnel and the need for further staff.

**Calum Henderson**  
Chair, SHARC Board



The results of SHARC's contribution are already apparent. Its involvement in the establishment of Family Carer-led Centres throughout Victoria is something about which all of the SHARC family can feel proud.

The Board is also certainly not immune from the need to change the way it does things. As SHARC becomes a larger and more sophisticated organisation, so too must its governance be strengthened. We have seen some changes in board membership, with the recruitment of additional members with different fields of expertise and the departure of SHARC's long-time – and much valued – treasurer, Michael Howard. That SHARC is in the sound financial position it is today is due, in no small part, to Michael's diligence and attention. The Board now welcomes 5 new members, Judy Thompson (our new treasurer), Neha Joshi, Fergus Porter, Chris Boileau and Anna Bardsley. Each of these people have already proven themselves highly capable in their roles.

Perhaps most significantly, the Board has identified that SHARC's growth and future ambition mean that its Constitution and status as an incorporated association are no longer fit-for-purpose. The Board have put a considerable amount of effort into developing a new corporate governance regime, a part of which is the proposal to convert it to a company limited by guarantee. If approved, this will enhance SHARC's corporate governance regime and allow SHARC to operate interstate and internationally, as and when it sees fit.

SHARC has repeatedly shown its willingness and ability to meet the challenges of change whilst not only maintaining its remarkable culture, but enhancing it. SHARC also continues to develop and grow the services it offers to our community. It is an exciting time and, on behalf of the Board, I sincerely want to thank all of the members, staff and volunteers for the invaluable work that SHARC continues to deliver. The importance and positive impact of your work can be easily seen by the changes in the individuals and organisations you have worked with.



## CEO Report

It has been another incredible year for SHARC, one marked by hard work, growth and impact. The continued implementation of recommendations from the Royal Commission into Victoria's Mental Health system has dominated SHARC's work and has required significant organisational resources whilst continuing our core work of providing services for consumers and their families.

The growing recognition of the Lived and Living Experience community and the proliferation of consumer engagement initiatives has had a profound effect on SHARC. Reflecting with the team, there was a realisation that our identity is shifting. As our work for and with our community changes the service system, so too, it changes us.

**Commencing the work on SHARC's new strategic plan, has allowed space to further explore our identity as an organisation and how we work today. SHARC was built by peers on strong consumer foundations. No matter how much we change, WE ARE SHARC.**

There has been an intentional focus on internal systems improvement including ICT, compliance, quality, risk and incident management systems. I am pleased to report that SHARC received accreditation against the QIP standard earlier this year, and further improvement work will continue.

Many of the large projects underway for the Lived and Living Experience Workforce are at their midpoint including development of discipline

Clare Davies  
CEO, SHARC Management

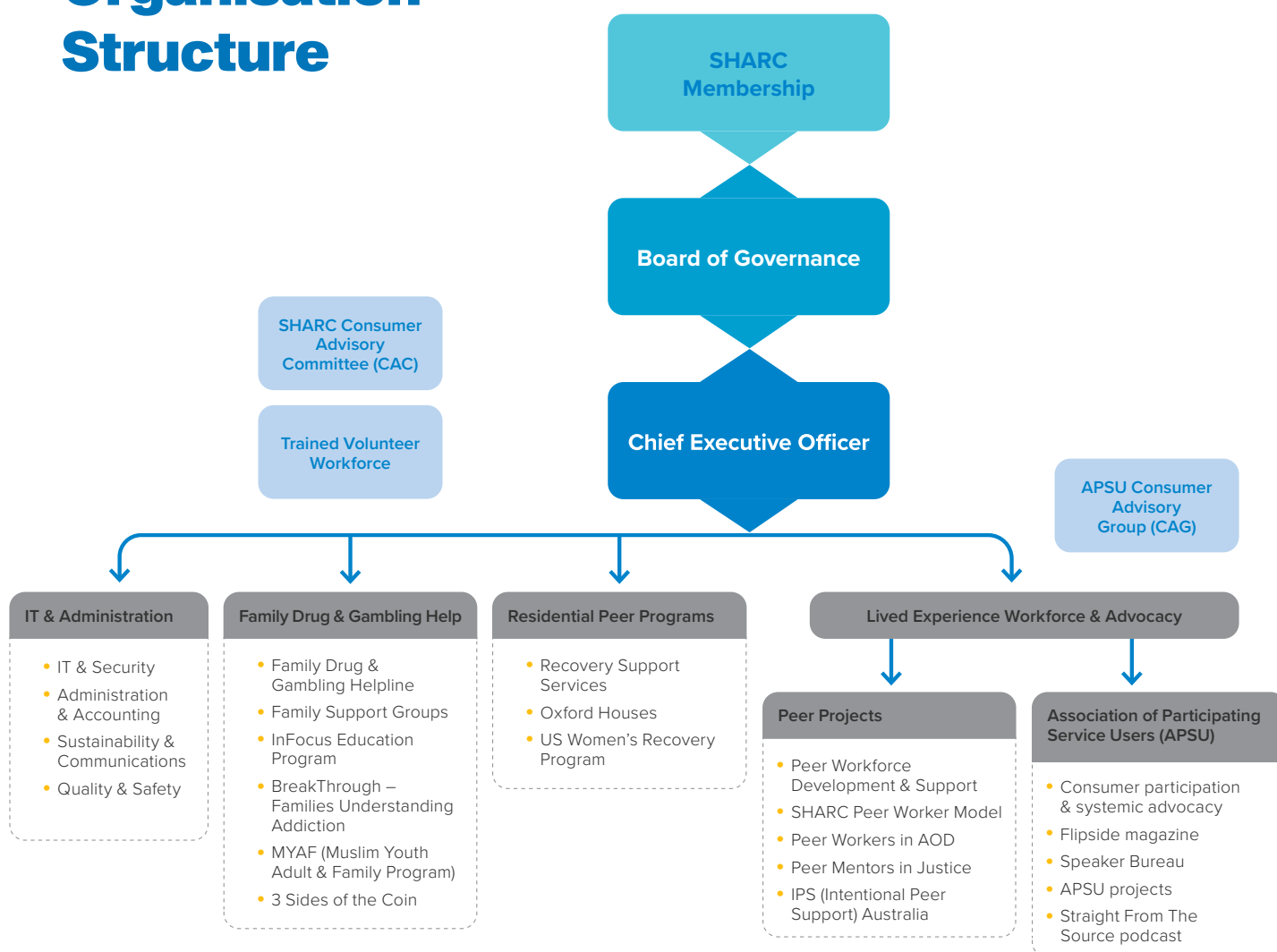
frameworks, organisational supports, supervision, and support guidelines for AOD consumers and families. The launch of the NE Mental Health and Wellbeing Connect in which FDGH is heavily involved was a highlight, providing important new community supports for families.

2023 has seen record numbers of Victorians dying by fatal overdose, people are experiencing longer waiting times to access AOD treatment and the pharmacotherapy system is in a critical condition. The advocacy work undertaken by SHARC is needed as much as ever. SHARC continues to use its position of trust and respect to bring issues of relevance to our community to the attention of policymakers.

SHARC joined Victorian Mental Illness Awareness Council (VMIAC) to campaign for the establishment of 'Our Agency', aligned with Recommendation 29 of the Royal Commission into Victoria's Mental Health System which alarmingly was not funded in the 2023/2024 state budget.

The greatest moments of joy are when we are together. Despite being a very busy year, we have joined together and connected as a community. The SHARC AGM is a great example of that and I look forward to celebrating another productive year with the community. My thanks to the wonderful support of the Board, the commitment and effort of our staff and the amazing contribution of our volunteers.

# Organisation Structure



## SHARC Board Members

Calum Henderson, Chair
Judy Thompson, Treasurer
Dr Jacqui Sundbery, Director
Associate Professor Catherine Flynn, Director
Prof. Margaret Abernethy, Director
Neha Joshi, Director
Fergus Porter, Director
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Michael Howard, Treasurer

## SHARC Management Team

Clare Davies – Chief Executive Officer
Matthew Corbett – Manager
Nicole Thompson – Manager
Robert Campbell – Manager
Jeff Gavin - Manager

## Program Highlights



## Residential Peer Programs

**Residential Support Services** – The RSS staff took the residents on a 5-day camp to Phillip Island. The camp was an opportunity for peer support, connection, and an experience of a diverse range of activities that most members of the RSS community had not experienced. The camp was funded via recreational grants received for our young residents. Residents had the opportunity to attend all the activities in the Phillip Island four park pass, which included Penguin Plus, Churchill Island, Antarctic Journey and the Koala conservation reserve.



*RSS Residents at the URBNSURF Wave Pool.*

RSS residents have engaged in a variety of educational groups and activities this year, including art therapy and work readiness facilitated by Task Force, The Outdoor Experience facilitated by Jesuit Social Services, Life Skills Cooking groups and weekly peer support focused recreational activities focused on engagement, connection and fun in recovery facilitated by RSS Lived Experience Recovery Support workers.



*RSS Residents Go-Karting.*



*Penguins at Phillip Island.*

**Oxford Houses** have been working in close collaboration with the Nurses and Midwives Health Program Australia to continue grow the Nurses and Midwives House which provides specifically tailored support to the needs of nurses. This program provides safe, subsidised, supported and recovery focused housing for nurses living with substance use and other co-occurring issues who are wanting to engage in a recovery journey. Oxford Houses created a poster presentation to highlight the Nurses program and partnership with NMHP which was presented at the Australian Nurses Conference by Heather Pickard.

### Personal Reflection from Residential Peer Programs

*"RSS helped me to change my life significantly. I had tried to get clean for many years on my own.*

*Coming into a program that supported me from all four corners allowed me to step into a beautiful life I once thought impossible. I learnt how to be a human again and for that I am forever grateful."*

**-Bella**

## Peer Projects

### Expansion of our Peer Mentors in Justice program throughout Victoria

Peer Projects initiated our Peer Mentors in Justice program within the Family Drug Treatment Court in Broadmeadows in 2017. Since the program's establishment, we have seen significant growth and development, employing Peer Mentors into the Family Drug Treatment Court in Shepparton in 2019, then into the Melbourne and Dandenong Magistrates Drug and Alcohol Treatment Programs in 2021 with continued success.

In 2023, Peer Projects was contracted to employ Peer Mentors into the Ballarat and Shepparton Magistrates Drug and Alcohol Treatment programs as well as the County Court of Victoria's Drug and Alcohol Treatment Program, which have been a great success throughout the year.

Peer Projects now employs 7 Peer Mentors who work throughout 7 Drug and Alcohol Treatment programs across Victoria's justice space. With continued support and development, our Peer Mentors in Justice have become an integral part of the court programs, adding value to not only the participants of the programs but also the staff they work alongside as well as the Magistrates and Judges.

We have received positive feedback through detailed evaluations involving all stakeholders throughout 2023 and are excited about the expansion and growth of lived experience in the justice programs.



**Peer Projects Team from left to right** – Farouk Mitri, Bec Nixon, Brendan Ritchie, Matthew Corbett and Polly Prentice

### The LLEW Development Program

Creating frameworks, training packages and resources to consolidate and expand the AOD lived and living experience workforce as part of an \$11 million program funded by the Department of Health. The LLEW project is designed to support Victoria's AOD-Lived Living Experience Workforce.



The projects will provide capacity-building activities across various areas for consumers, family carers and service providers.

**LLEW Development Project team from left to right** – Rachael Matzka, Robyn Home-Herbig, Oscar Grano and Matt Riley

The project's key deliverables are: to develop a consumer discipline and family discipline AOD-Lived Living Experience Workforce framework; development and delivery of the curriculum as outlined in Our Future AOD for the Consumer and the Family and Carer AOD-Lived Living Experience Workforce.

Participants and Trainers at SHARC Peer Worker Training



In addition, SHARC will lead and coordinate the Lived Living Experience Workforce Forum and co-design the study support plans for the AOD Lived Living Experience scholarship program in collaboration with other key agencies.

## Peer Projects

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### **Tripling the volume of training programs delivered both in Victoria and interstate**

In 2023, Peer Projects has delivered 28 Organisational Readiness Training Programs for Peer Workforce Development to agencies throughout regional and metropolitan areas in Victoria, South Australia, Tasmania, NSW and QLD. Peer Projects has delivered 4 Peer Worker Training Programs throughout the year with a combination of online as well as in person delivery modes to increase accessibility.

### **Peer Projects has also delivered 5 Peer Facilitator Training Programs in 2023 to a range of agencies to assist them in the establishment and development of peer support groups.**

This equates to 37 lived and living experience workforce (LLEW) training programs being delivered by Peer Projects in 2023 and emphasises the growth of the LLEW and the investment the sector has shown.

## APSU

APSU works to ensure that the voices of people with lived and living experience are heard.

APSU links people with consumer and family participation activities, supports them before and after these events, and encourages their ongoing involvement in telling their stories. By participating in focus and advisory groups and otherwise sharing their experiences, they can make positive changes to existing and new services, policy and legislation, and research and training.

### **A major barrier to people's involvement in consumer and family participation activities, seeking help, and playing an ongoing advocate role in the community is the impact of stigma.**

SHARC and APSU have challenged stigma in many ways over our existence - through public protests, conference presentations, elevating the stories of service users and their families, partners and supporters, community members identifying themselves as people with lived and living experience and participating in moderate to major consumer and family projects.







## Intentional Peer Support

### Return to face to face delivery after over two years of online only

Intentional Peer Support is a relational framework, founded by Shery Mead, in which the fundamental principles and tasks are based around connection to others. The preferred method of delivery was, and still is, face to face. When COVID-19 affected the ability for IPS training to be delivered face to face, the IPS Central team began work to design an online curriculum delivered over Zoom which dominated the delivery space for over two years. In December 2022 SHARC was excited to host the return of IPS face to face training and has continued to do so since.

### Advanced Training became available online

Advanced Training is the follow on from IPS Core training and is designed to deepen the IPS practice, as well as open up pathways to become an IPS Trainer. With the successful pivot to online Core delivery, an online version of the Advanced curriculum was developed making it more accessible for those wanting to further progress with their IPS practice.

### Updated Manager Training curriculum

Through IPS Manager training we equip managers, supervisors, lead staff and people working alongside peer workers to understand the IPS framework. IPS Australia is a leader in Manager Training delivery, and in June 2023 SHARC began the rollout of a newly developed curriculum designed in collaboration with IPS founders, Australian National Trainers and the contribution of sector lead staff of IPS practitioners.

Thank you to IPS Central, IPS National Trainers and DH LLEW Team for supporting the facilitation of IPS Training as part of the Lived & Living Experience Workforce Strategy.

## Personal Reflection from Manal Shehab

*"I have had the absolute pleasure doing Train the Trainer with IPS international facilitators who were warm, generous, and held an incredibly safe space for all the participants to reflect on their connections and relationships in peer support and professional settings. During my training, I was reminded that no matter who you are, where you are in the world, who you are engaging with, humanity craves connection.*

*For me, we were created as social creatures and IPS is all about having meaningful relationships and connecting through deep listening, being genuinely curious about how the other person has come to know what they know and where we can sit with multiple truths, thus opening the door to countless possibilities.*

### How powerful it is to bring yourself and your journey into the space and naming how you feel.

*My first few IPS trainings were amazing. I co-facilitated and shadowed incredibly experienced and dedicated IPS trainers like Daisy, Scotty and Evan. I was privileged to explore the IPS principles and tasks with an incredible group of diverse and overly generous human beings.*

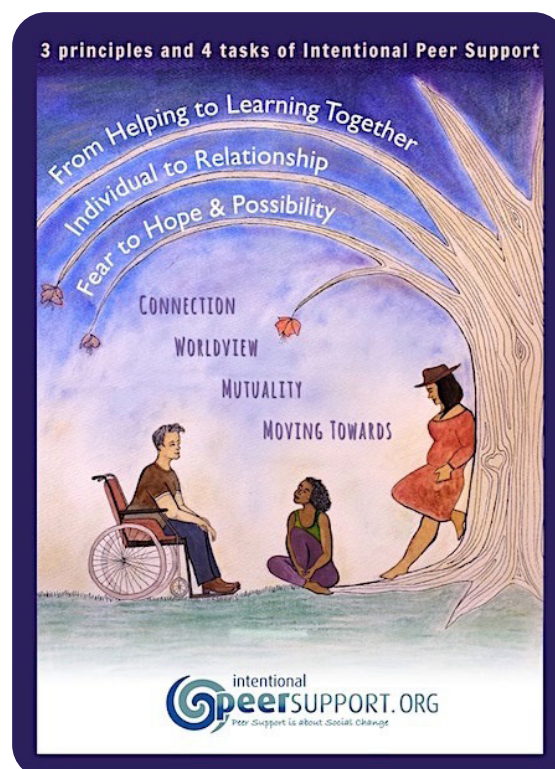


*We were able to collectively create a safe space where we all, including the facilitators, were able to get out of our comfort zone, try new things, be vulnerable and bring ourselves completely in the space.*

*This for me is where the magic unfolds. We come together over a space of 5 days (doesn't seem like a lot of time), yet the connections made in this time between facilitators and peers, is indescribable.*

*I am so blessed to be in this space as an IPS trainer doing what I love and witnessing growth.."*

**-Menal Shehab**





## Family Drug and Gambling Help

### SHARC as a Partner in New North East Metro Mental Health and Wellbeing Connect

SHARC has partnered with **Access Health and Community**, **Inspiro** and **Healthability** to support families, carers, supporters and kin of people with mental health or substance use concerns through the new Mental Health and Wellbeing Connect. Located in Ivanhoe, the service is staffed by people with lived and living experience of caring for someone with mental health or alcohol and other drug concerns.

Coming out of recommendations from the Mental Health Royal Commission, 8 Mental Health and Wellbeing Connect services have been set up across Victoria, offering free support without the need for a referral or appointment. Support is available in person, over the phone and [through the website](#). Our centre also provides the opportunity for carers to connect with each other.



Rob Campbell presenting in Rotterdam

### Research on Online Support Group Presented in AFINet Conference in Rotterdam

Rob Campbell, Programme Manager of FDGH, presented at the 4th International Conference of Addiction and the Family International Network (AFINet) in June 2023.

The paper, titled **“Online Peer Led Support Program for Affected Family Members of People Living with Addiction: a Mixed Methods Study”** was a research collaboration between SHARC, Turning Point, Monash University, and generously funded by the Alcohol and Drug Foundation (ADF).

The conference was a great success and a wonderful opportunity to meet with folk around the world passionate about supporting families affected by addiction through research, advocacy and practice.



#### **Pictured, left to right:**

Robert Campbell, Clare Davies, The Hon. Gabrielle Williams, Minister for Mental Health, Anna Guthrie.



[Link to journal](#)

## Personal Reflection from FDGH

*"On Xmas day 2021 I needed to take my son to emergency in a psychotic state from a drug overdose.*

*His drug journey and my other son's drug journey had been ongoing for a few years but hit crisis during COVID lockdowns of 2020/2021.*

*When I was at the hospital a support volunteer took me aside and shared the SHARC brochure with the FDGH peer support information.*

*It took me about 3 months to access the Carnegie group for the first time and then another month to start to attend more regularly. I had also started studying counselling by that time, which I have now completed.*

*In early 2023, Fiona asked me if I would join a planning group for the Carnegie group and in April I started sharing some of my knowledge as part of the education component.*

**I have now facilitated four of the education sessions, and one of the full sessions online during this year.**

*This group has allowed me to deal with feelings of deep inadequacy and shame, to learn about how to manage my responses to my loved ones' journeys of recovery and to feel I had a place to communicate and be supported through my experience of supporting others. Taking on more responsibility as a co facilitator of Carnegie FDGH has given a chance to become even more."*

-Deb

## Muslim Youth Adult and Family Program

MYAF has gone through a few major changes. We have moved to a nice new building a few doors down from the old one in Glenroy.

We have teams from Uniting AOD and Odyssey House Victoria coming in and sharing the space from time to time, which allows for cross referrals and understanding of what each team does and how we can collaborate.

MYAF is seen and recognised in the sector as being unique given our bilingual works in the AOD space working with the Muslim community.

We are working holistically with the community and are excited to have a nurse on site four days a week and our GP, Dr. Gadi, two days a week and we are looking to increase by an extra day in the new year.

We have a full-time medical receptionist and a Muslim peer worker from Uniting starting two days a week and will be working between MYAF, Uniting and a couple of local mosques to further support the community.



**Pictured:** Manal Shehab



## THREE SIDES OF THE COIN PROJECT



*Stories that  
create change*

sharc  
Self Help Addiction Resource Centre

Victorian  
Responsible  
Gambling  
Foundation



## Research Published on the Impact of Three Sides of the Coin

The Journal of Gambling Studies has published a research paper conducted by Deakin University titled “Lived Experience Performance to Reduce Stigma, Enhance Understanding of Gambling Harm and Change Attitudes and Behaviours of Professionals”.

The research highlights the impact of the work done by Three Sides of the Coin, and was also presented at the Turning Point Talking Heads Webinar series earlier this year.

Three Side of the Coin continues to develop new material and, through the power of lived and living story telling performances, present to diverse audiences promoting awareness of gambling harm and its intersection with addiction, mental health and social issues.



[Link to journal](#)



## Reflections from Anna Guthrie

I started my career in the AOD sector as a volunteer on the newly established Family Drug Helpline in 2000.

With a lived experience of having a sibling with a drug dependence, I connected with other family members who phoned the helpline worried about people they cared for, and offered a listening ear and practical support. In those early days of the helpline, I volunteered in the old SHARC building at 1242 Glen Huntly Road in Carnegie where calls were mostly about heroin.

**The values of SHARC and Family Drug Help (as it was known back then) strongly aligned with my own beliefs about the importance of shared experience, self-determination, compassion and hopefulness.**

I have been fortunate to have worked in the AOD sector ever since at Turning Point, VAADA and Family Drug and Gambling Help in research, education, project coordination, and clinical services.

In the past, I worked with families running support groups and facilitating InFocus and BreakThrough.

My current role is the Lived/Living Experience Practice Lead at the North East Metro Mental Health and Wellbeing Connect service, a partnership between Access Health, Inspiro, Healthability and SHARC. This is an incredibly exciting new role, and a first in Victoria!



## Big Feels Club

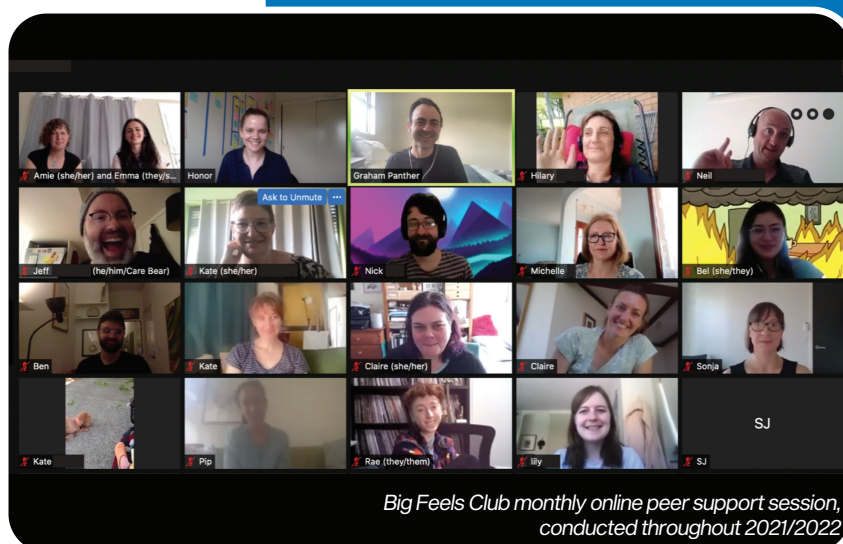
The **Big Feels Club** is a peer-led mental health initiative based in Melbourne, run by **Graham Panther** and **SJ Haywood**, auspiced by SHARC since 2018. They support over 7,000 'big feelers' through articles, podcasts, and meet ups, all made and run by people who 'get it' because they're living it too.

*"Prior to the Big Feels Club featuring in my life I was sure I was a uniquely f\*\*\*ed up weirdo. I can't accurately express just how much it's helped. Life is that much more bearable with all of you in it."*

**-Big Feels Clubber**

*"Big Feels Club taught me with real examples, real feelings. It's much better than helplines, therapy (I like my psych but Big Feels means some of my sh\*\* is sorted and we can work on other sh\*\*) and much more personalised than apps. I still use the others, don't get me wrong but Big Feels Club isn't work."*

**-Big Feels Clubber**



The Big Feels Club also run **Big Feels At Work**, a resource for mental health and addictions workers with lived experience now into its fourth season, including recent experiments bringing together workers with lived experience across all roles and disciplines to share the path together.

"Big Feels At Work has meant feeling connected, being reminded there are so many people out there who "get it", having so many laughs and "oh yes!" moments."



Workshop series with Science Gallery Melbourne 2022



'Draw Your Feelings' workshop with artists Sarah Nagorcka as part of partnership with Science Gallery in 2022

## Financial Report

**SHARC is reporting a robust financial position, boasting \$8.5 million in assets and \$4.1 million in liabilities as of June 30, 2023.**

The organisation's consistent growth is evident, surpassing a **\$5 million revenue mark in 2023, reflecting a notable 17% increase from 2022.**

**This upswing can be attributed to additional government grants, contributing to a nearly doubled revenue over the last five years, escalating from \$2.6 million to \$5 million.**

Inflationary pressures have introduced challenges to expenditure, a trend expected to persist into 2023/24 due to CPI and superannuation hikes. Notably, Administration and Operating Expenses saw an annual increase, driven by the engagement of external consultants for financial and recruitment support.

However, strategic steps have been taken to address this, with the recent recruitment of key managerial roles such as Manager, Finance, ICT, and Contracts, as well as Organisational Support and Development, expected to mitigate these costs in 23/24.

Overall, SHARC reports a surplus for the fiscal year amounting to **\$275,262**, a significant turnaround from the \$84,051 deficit in 2022. The Board expresses confidence in SHARC's enduring financial stability and its capacity to provide addiction services for years to come.

**A special acknowledgment is extended to the departing Treasurer, Michael Howard, for his invaluable contributions to SHARC over the past 6 years.**

**The financial statements shown in this report comprise key financial information only. A full copy of the accounts including relevant notes are available to members upon request.**

## Statement of Financial Position

Year ended 30 June 2023

### ASSETS

	2023	2022
<b>Current Assets</b>		
Cash and Bank accounts	\$4,340,559	\$3,775,764
Debtors	\$464,842	\$210,653
Other current assets	\$50,000	\$50,000
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>\$4,855,401</b>	<b>\$4,036,417</b>
<b>Non-Current Assets</b>		
Property, Plant & Equipment	\$3,599,544	\$3,630,416
Right-of-use assets	\$114,090	\$235,967
<b>Total Non-Current Assets</b>	<b>\$3,713,634</b>	<b>\$3,866,383</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$8,569,035</b>	<b>\$7,902,800</b>

### LIABILITIES

<b>Current Liabilities</b>		
Commonwealth Bank Loan (Secured)	\$219	\$462
Trade and Other Payables	\$531,435	\$506,156
Employee Benefits	\$274,030	\$301,498
Income In Advance	\$3,232,828	\$2,720,175
Lease Liabilities	\$73,446	\$121,009
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>\$4,111,958</b>	<b>\$3,649,300</b>
<b>Non-Current Liabilities</b>		
Provision for Long Service Leave	\$6,738	\$4,977
Lease Liabilities	\$47,192	\$120,638
<b>Total Non-Current Liabilities</b>	<b>\$53,930</b>	<b>\$125,615</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$4,165,888</b>	<b>\$3,774,915</b>

### NET ASSETS

	<b>\$4,403,147</b>	<b>\$4,127,885</b>
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### EQUITY

Accumulated Surplus	\$2,443,794	\$2,168,532
Asset Revaluation Reserve	\$1,959,353	\$1,959,353
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>	<b>\$4,403,147</b>	<b>\$4,127,885</b>



## Statement of Financial Performance

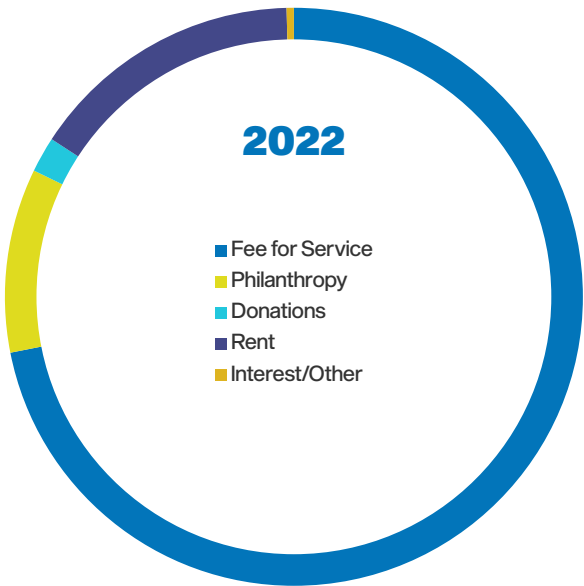
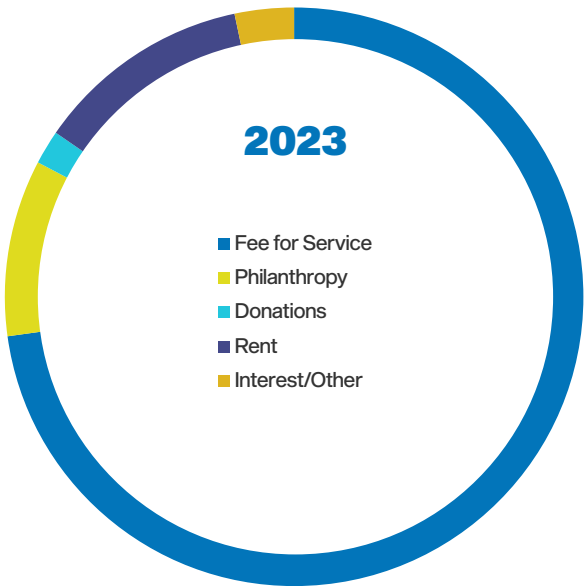
Year ended 30 June 2023

REVENUE	2023	2022
Government grants	\$2,890,516	\$2,298,537
Fee for Service Income	\$1,554,004	\$1,432,989
Philanthropic Income	\$210,638	\$205,182
Donations	\$40,721	\$39,591
Rental Income	\$258,163	\$307,205
Other Income	\$70,534	\$8,076
<b>TOTAL REVENUE FROM ORDINARY ACTIVITIES</b>	<b>\$5,024,576</b>	<b>\$4,291,580</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Administration and Operating Expenses	(\$557,512)	(\$368,740)
Depreciation Expense	(\$198,159)	(\$186,728)
Finance Expenses	(\$12,409)	(\$11,220)
Employment Expenses	(\$3,209,790)	(\$2,735,984)
Program Expenses	(\$437,923)	(\$557,045)
Occupancy Expenses	(\$162,507)	(\$194,061)
Intentional Peer Support expenses	(\$171,014)	(\$321,853)
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>(\$4,749,314)</b>	<b>(\$4,375,631)</b>
<b>NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)</b>	<b>\$275,262</b>	<b>(\$84,051)</b>
Accumulated Surplus Brought Forward	\$2,168,532	\$2,252,583
Operating Surplus for the Year	\$275,262	(\$84,051)
<b>ACCUMULATED SURPLUS - 30 June</b>	<b>\$2,443,794</b>	<b>\$2,168,532</b>

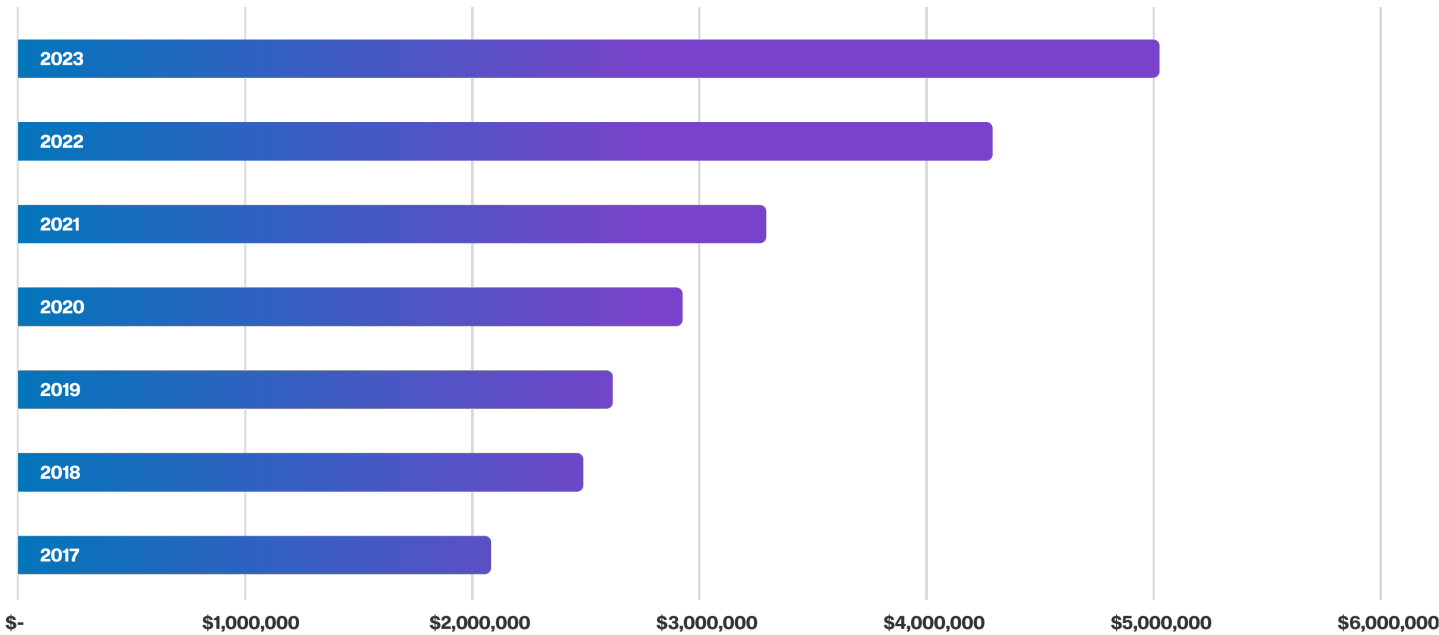
## Cash Flows from Operating Activities

	2023	2022
Receipts from government, donors & customers	\$5,738,458	\$6,963,681
Payment to suppliers and employees	(\$5,041,902)	(\$4,315,200)
Interest received	\$44,971	\$2,226
Interest paid	(\$10,070)	(\$9,166)
<b>Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities</b>	<b>\$731,457</b>	<b>\$2,641,541</b>
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:</b>		
Proceeds from sale of fixed assets	\$41,936	\$0
Fixed asset purchases	(\$87,346)	(\$88,950)
Redemption (placement) of term deposits	(\$906,750)	(\$98,418)
<b>Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities</b>	<b>(\$952,160)</b>	<b>(\$187,368)</b>
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES:</b>		
Net (repayment)/drawdown of bank loan	(\$243)	\$255
Payment for lease liabilities	(\$121,009)	(\$98,347)
<b>Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities</b>	<b>(\$121,252)</b>	<b>(\$98,092)</b>
<b>Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents held:</b>	<b>(\$341,955)</b>	<b>\$2,356,081</b>
<b>Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year</b>	<b>\$3,375,764</b>	<b>\$1,019,683</b>
<b>Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year</b>	<b>\$3,033,809</b>	<b>\$3,375,764</b>

Revenue Mix  
2022 - 2023



Revenue Growth  
2017 - 2023





# SHARC Supporters and Partners

- Access Health & Community
- Alcohol and Drug Foundation
- Anglicare
- Australian Nursing & Midwifery Federation (ANMF)
- Australian Community Support Organisation (ACSO)
- Australian Government, Department of Health
- Ballarat Community Health
- Banyule Community Health
- Barwon Child, Youth & Family Services
- Barwon Health
- Bendigo Health
- Big Feels Club
- Central Queensland, Wide Bay, Sunshine Coast Primary Health Network
- Children's Court of Victoria Family Drug Treatment Court
- Chisholm Institute
- Connect Health
- City of Glen Eira
- City of Monash
- City Mission Tasmania
- Colac Area Health
- Cohealth
- Code Nation
- Consumer Participation Practice Network (Victoria)
- Consumers' Federation of Australia (CFA)
- Consumers Health Forum
- County Court of Victoria Drug and Alcohol Treatment Court
- De Paul House
- Department of Justice and Community Safety (Victoria)
- Department of Health (Victoria)
- Department of Families, Fairness & Housing (Victoria)
- Deakin University
- Djerriwarrh Health Services
- Disability Resource Centre
- Drug Education Network Tasmania
- Drug Policy Australia
- EACH Social and Community Health
- JAMH (Joint Addiction & Mental Health) ECHO (Extension of Community Healthcare Organisations)
- Eastern Consortium Alcohol and Drug Services
- Eastern Health
- Eastern Peer Support Network
- Eating Disorders Vic (EDV)
- Fuse Initiatives
- Forensicare
- Frankston & Mornington Drug & Alcohol Service
- Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education
- Gambler's Help
- Genovese Coffee
- Glenhuntly Medical Centre
- Gladstone Mindcare
- Grand Pacific Health
- Grief Line
- GV Health
- Harm Reduction Victoria
- headspace
- HealthAbility
- Hepatitis Victoria
- Holmesglen Institute of TAFE
- Ian Potter Foundation
- Impact Co.
- IMPACT Philanthropy
- Intentional Peer Support
- Inspiro Health & Community
- Islamic Council of Victoria
- Jesuit Social Services
- KPMG
- Latrobe Community Health Service
- Launch Housing
- Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation
- Mackillop Family Services
- Magistrates' Court of Victoria Drug Court
- Melbourne University
- Mildura Residential Rehabilitation Withdrawal Service
- Mental Health Wellbeing Vision, Department of Health (MHWD, DH)
- MIND Australia
- Moorabbin Justice Centre
- Monash University
- Mullum Mullum Indigenous Gathering Place
- Murray PHN
- MyCentre Multicultural Youth Centre
- Narcotics Anonymous
- NAS Recovery
- Nexus Dual Diagnosis Service
- North and West Metro Alcohol and Drug Service
- North Western Melbourne PHN
- NWMAODS
- Northern District Community Health Services
- Nurses and Midwives Health Program (NMHP)
- Odyssey House Victoria
- Pennington Institute
- Peninsula Health
- Portland District Community Health
- Primary Care Connect
- Rainbow Committee
- Reclink
- Red Panther
- Relationships Australia Victoria
- RMIT
- Roses in the Ocean
- Sacred Heart Mission
- SANDAS
- Salvation Army Victoria
- Salvation Army Tasmania Bridge Program
- Second Bite
- SECADA
- St Vincent's Health Australia
- South Eastern Melbourne PHN
- Star Health
- Sunbury Community Health
- Switchboard
- TACSI (The Australian Centre for Social Innovation)
- Tandem
- TaskForce Community Agency
- The Bouverie Centre
- The Outdoor Experience (TOE)
- Today Design
- Turning Point
- Uniting AoD
- University of New South Wales
- Victorian Alcohol and Drug Association (VAADA)
- Victorian Collaborative Centre for Mental Health and Wellbeing (VCCMHW)
- Victorian Government Department of Health
- Victorian Mental Illness Awareness Council (VMIC)
- Victorian PHN Alliance
- Victorian Responsible Gambling Foundation
- Vincent Care
- Wellways
- Western Region Alcohol and Drug Centre
- Youth Drug and Alcohol Advice (YODAA)
- Youth Support & Advocacy Service
- **We also gratefully acknowledge the generous support of individual and family donors.**

# How you can support SHARC's work



## Donate

Donations to SHARC are tax-deductable. Make your contribution on-line, by EFT or cheque or join our by EFT or cheque or join our 'Buy a Brick Campaign'. Visit our website for more details.



## Volunteer

All our programs depend upon the support of volunteers. There are many different roles available and SHARC provides comprehensive training and support.



## Sponsorship

Support a SHARC program or community group financially.



## Membership

By becoming a member, you endorse of SHARC's work and engage with our community.

As a member you will receive updates on our work, our e-newsletter, invitations to SHARC (and affiliated) events; and voting rights to elect the SHARC Board of Management



## Be Informed

Learn more about our work and the issues we are addressing and talk about them with your family, friends and colleagues.

To find out more or to discuss the ways you can help, call (03) 9573 1700 or go to [sharc.org.au](http://sharc.org.au)

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