

"Educating the community about substance misuse"

**Information, Dissemination and Support to Improve the Understanding of the
Aboriginal Community through Research, Education, Prevention and Treatment.**

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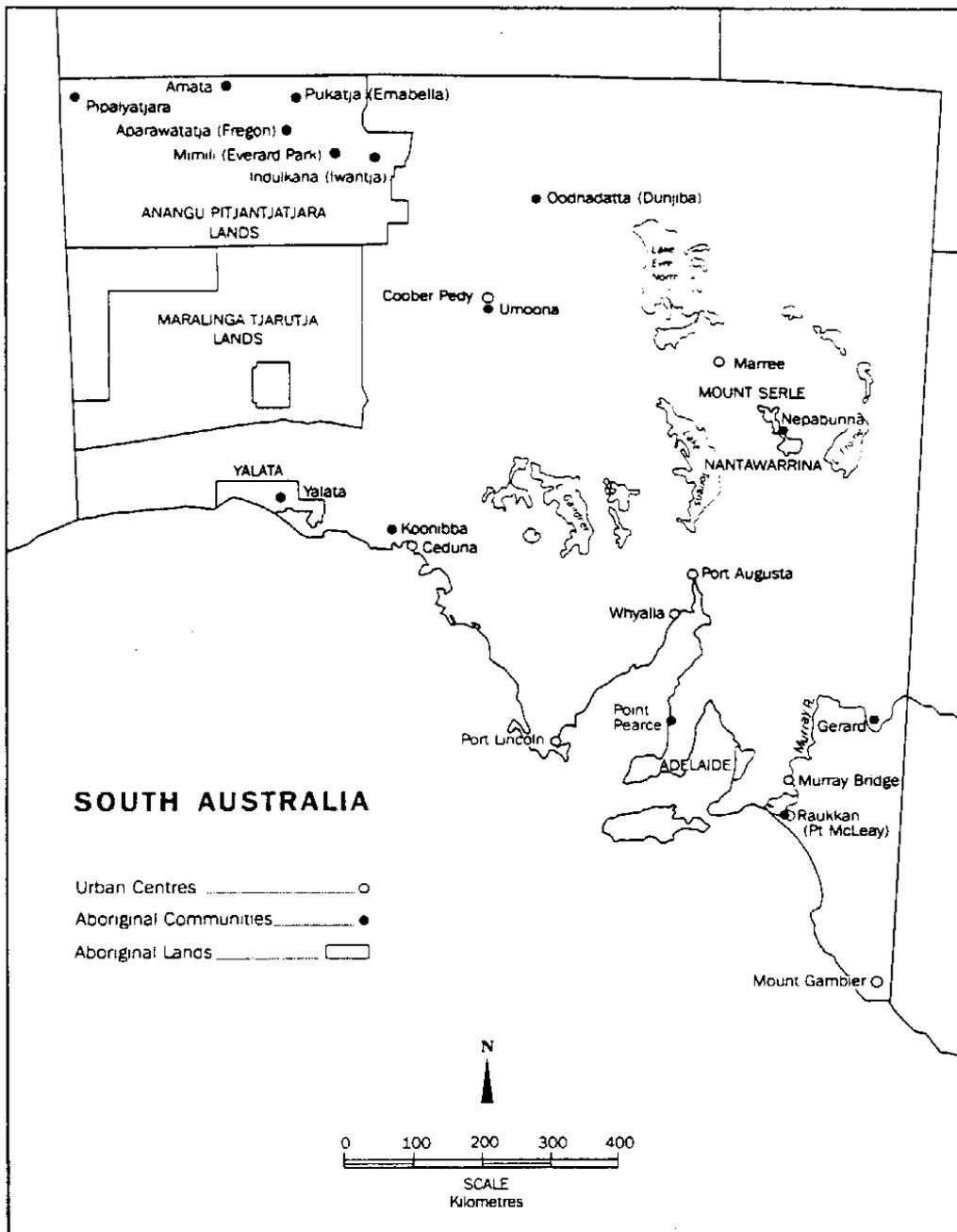
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Abbreviations used

ADAC	Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc
ADCA	Alcohol and Drug Council of Australia
AHC	Aboriginal Health Council
AHMAC	Australian Health Minister's Advisory Council
AJAC	Aboriginal Justice Advisory Committee
ALRM	Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement
ASG	Aboriginal Sobriety Group
ATSIC	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission
A&TSIHW	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Worker
DAAP	Drug Aid Assessment Panel
DASC	Drug and Alcohol Services Council
DCS	Department of Correctional Services
DEET	Department for Employment, Education and Training
DETAFE	Department of Technical and Further Education
DHS	Department of Human Services
DOSAA	Department of State Aboriginal Affairs
FACS	Family and Community Service
H&AC	Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care
ICAA	International Council on Alcohol and Addictions
ITAB	Industry Training Advisory Board
NACCHO	National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations
NDS	National Drug Strategy
NCETA	National Centre for Education and Training in Addictions
NGO'S	Non Government Organisations
OATSIHS	Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Service
RCIADIC	Royal Commission Into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody
SAPOL	South Australian Police

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Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc.
The Vision, Mission Statement
And
Organisational Aims

The Vision

Aboriginal communities will be:

- living happy, healthy, high quality lives,
- free from the harmful effects of substance misuse, and in control of their community programs, by achieving:
- Unity, respect, and self-determination, through a process of education for re-empowerment and health, delivered by culturally appropriate programs and services, through community participation and individual commitment.

Mission Statement

To ensure the development of effective programs to reduce harm related to substance misuse in Aboriginal communities, in such a way as to:

- promote and foster pride, dignity, identity and achievement in Aboriginal society, and
- Advocate and actively pursue the philosophy and principles of Aboriginal spiritual, cultural, social, economic and political re-empowerment, self-determination and self-management.

This mission will be carried out principally as an information and advisory centre for the Aboriginal community, the wider community and to relevant professionals and institutions, on substance misuse issues.

Organisational Aims

ADAC's broad organisational aims are to:

- Have the expertise; credibility and resources to effectively support and represent South Australian Aboriginal communities in addressing substance misuse issues.
- Have clear policies and strategic directions on Aboriginal substance misuse and related issues.
- Secure adequate, ongoing resources, and use these effectively and efficiently, to achieve its organisational objectives on behalf of South Australian Aboriginal communities.

What is ADAC?

- ADAC stands for the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc.
- ADAC was established in response to the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody (RCIADIC).
- ADAC was established to address the rising incidence of substance misuse.
- ADAC has been incorporated as an Aboriginal controlled, state based organisation to:
 - develop and implement a statewide strategy to address Aboriginal alcohol and other drug misuse;
 - review, monitor and provide support to Aboriginal substance misuse programs on an ongoing basis;
 - assist in the integration of programs within existing community and agency services to ensure that Aboriginal interests are addressed and promoted;
- Positively promote harm minimisation as an effective preventative measure.

ADAC Executives Members 1999 - 2000

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State Director
Mr. Scott Wilson

Chairperson's Report

Since the inception of ADAC's operations, there has been a committed response to reviewing and developing new strategies to improve service delivery and maintain strong links with the Aboriginal community. ADAC strongly believes that the community needs should be the guide to development of services and that services should be community based and controlled. Throughout 1999/2000 ADAC have continued to ensure that all its activities are community based and it has been a very hectic as well as fruitful year.

Highlights of the 1999/2000 Financial Year

The biggest highlights for me as Chairperson in the 1999/2000 year were;

In January, the Alcohol and Drug Council of Australia awarded me the Australian Day Achievement Award for a long involvement with trying to help people overcome problems with substance abuse. In June, at the NAIDOC Awards I was again recognised for my years of commitment to finding solutions to substance misuse by being awarded the 1999 South Australian Female Elder of Year.

Advocacy

I have continued my role as Chairperson by trying to ensure that issues that affect Community organisations and people are heard at the highest levels and on a number of occasions attended with the State Director meeting with Federal and State politicians to advocate for new or continued funding. I have also continued to put forward issues at committees that I represent substance misuse issues on for example, the Elders Council and the Aboriginal Justice Advocacy Committee. This year the Prime Minister and Cabinet also appointed me to the Violent Perpetrators Evaluation Committee.

Grief and Trauma Counselling and Community awareness

I have continued my efforts in this area by attending a range of tasks associated with Grief and Trauma, A lot of my work as included those reported in my report but I have also travelled to Point Pearce to hold Grief and Trauma workshops as well as to Port Augusta. In Port Augusta we hosted a BBQ whilst conducting a community awareness workshop. I have attended numerous meetings with the State Director meeting a range of state and Federal politicians.

Granny group

I have continued my role and support in trying to ensure that this group of people are not forgotten in the drug saga. The Grannies group came about with myself, Val Power, Margaret Brashnam, May Karpany, Coral Wilson, Muriel Van Der Blye and other women elders in the community who were concerned about drug issues meeting at Mary Street. We began meeting to discuss issues surrounding drug addiction and how a lot of elderly people have become the primary care givers for there grandchildren due to the fact that there children are caught in the cycle of drug abuse.

As a result of these meeting we developed with ADAC the Aboriginal Family Intervention Project, which will provide training and support to the group of families that have slipped through the net. This project has now been funded for two years and will begin about December 2000

Lorraine Williams who was involved in a Project for Women leaving Prison approached us. Myself and Helen began attending Although the Project Steering committees brief was Women leaving Prison the discussion always turned to the problems faced with illicit drug addictions. After a number of meetings I attended the State governments Chief Executive Officers Coordinating Committee on Drugs. I gave a presentation on some of the issues raised and as a result funding was made available through the parks Community Centre to employ 3 family Care Workers.

Nunga court

The Port Adelaide Magistrates Court through Magistrate Vass looked at and developed the concept of the Nunga Court. This Court evolved over some in the Justice area having a desire to stop Aboriginal people from going to goal. The idea is that you have pleaded guilty and are sent to the Nunga Court for sentencing with goal being the last option rather than the first. The court meets every second Tuesday. I began attending and was invited by Magistrate Vass to sit alongside him to provide advice on sentencing options. I believe that by having an Elder alongside the Magistrate could have positive affects on people coming before the courts. As a result of the Port Adelaide experience the Nunga Court concept has know began at Elizabeth Magistrates Court and Murray Bridge.

Drug court

The State Government following other States decided to setup a two year trial into Drug Courts. This concept involves people who are arrested for drug related crime being sent to the Drug Court were they are assessed and offered a range of interventions and treatment to help tham overcome problems associated with drug addiction.

The Drug Court trial setup an Aboriginal specific committee and I along with other ADAC Staff members attend. This trial has resulted in the employ of three support workers based at Nukunwarrin Yunti, the establishment of a Drug house were Aboriginal referrees can elect to live in whilst going through the Drug Court project rather than at home.

I guess the biggest highlight for me was even though all these things were swirling around me and like all people involved in substance misuse who have there own issues to deal with, I also went into hospital in April were I underwent a Heart bypass operation and would like to thank all those people for there kind wishes and support during my recovery, espeacially Helen.

State Director's Report

Purpose:

ADAC is funded to carry out a range of tasks crucial to the development and ongoing implementation of an effective, integrated and coordinated substance misuse strategy for Aboriginal people and communities in South Australia. These tasks are reported on below:

ADAC has continued to ensure that substance misuse issues are discussed at a high level both at a state and national levels. The State Director gaining membership on the following state and national committees advances this cause

ADAC State Director's Committee Membership

State Based

Aboriginal Sobriety Group Board of Management
Aboriginal Interjustice Working Party (Division of State Aboriginal Affairs)
Alcohol, Drugs, Crime Working Party – (Attorney Generals Department)
Australians for Reconciliation Committee Member
Alcohol Related Brain Damage/Dementia State Steering Committee
Drug Action Team - Elizabeth Committee Member
Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Taskforce
Liquor Licensing Review Committee Member (Attorney Generals Department)
Makin Trax steering Committee Member
Methadone Maintenance Training Steering Committee
Police Drug Diversion Evaluation Committee
South Australian Emotional Social Wellbeing Regional Centre Board Member
South Australian Illicit Drugs Treatment Working Party
Quality Assurance Project Steering Committee (National Pilot)
Quality Use of Medicines Education Program Steering Committee Member

National

Australian National Council on Drugs (ANCD) Member

Committees of the ANCD

ANCD Standing Committee Broader Policy
ANCD Standing Committee on Policy Relating to Specific Communities

National Illicit Drug Strategy Committees or Reference Groups

National Illicit Drug Strategy State Reference Committee (SA)
National Illicit Drug Strategy State Reference Committee (NT)
National Illicit Drug Strategic Framework Reference Committee
National Illicit Drug Strategy Education and Training Reference Group
National Illicit Drug Strategy Media Campaign Reference Committee

COAG Drug Diversion Initiative Working Groups

Police and Courts Diversion Working Group

Assessment, Treatment, Education and Post – Treatment Support Working Group

National Illicit Drug Diversion Program State Reference Committee (SA)

National Illicit Drug Diversion Program State Reference Committee (NT)

Intergovernmental Committee on Drugs

National Drug Strategy Reference Group for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples (Deputy Chairperson)

Other National Committees or Boards

Alcohol and Other Drugs Council of Australia (ADCA) Executive Director (Administration)

Alcohol and Other Drugs Council of Australia (ADCA) Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Committee

National Drug Research Institute (Board Member)

National Indigenous Substance Misuse Council (Chairperson)

In relation to the State strategic Plan “Bringing it all together” ADAC have continued to ensure that this strategy is advanced. ADAC has recently put in a funding submission to re look at the strategy and ensure that it is relevant to the coming millennium. Unfortunately, we were unsuccessful but OATSIH did provide funding to the Aboriginal Health Council in February 1999 to employ a Project Officer to do this work. This position was filled this year and after 3 months the worker resigned.

Advocacy

ADAC has continued throughout the year to constantly lobby for more funding on behalf of South Australian Aboriginal Communities. We have done this by having a variety of meetings with both State and Federal Politicians. Politicians we have met with include Trish Worth, Parliamentary Secretary for Education, Training and Youth Affairs, Jenny Macklin, Opposition Health Spokesperson, daryl Melham, Opposition Aboriginal Affairs Spokesperson, Hon Michael Wooldridge, Minister for Health, Neil Andrews, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr John Perrin, Senior Adviser to the Prime Minister, Hon Trevor Griffin, South Australian Attorney General, Hon Dean Brown South Australian Minister for Health and the Hon Terry Roberts, South Australian Opposition Aboriginal Affairs Spokesperson.

We have been visited and invited to appear by the Victorian Parliamentary Inquiry into Public Drunkenness and the Australian Capital Territory Legislative Inquiry into Indigenous Health. The Secretariat have put in submissions to the National Health and Medical Research Council's "Guideline to Alcohol Consumption", the "National Draft Alcohol Action Strategy", the "National Draft Illicit Drugs Action Strategy" the Cooper Pedy "Alcohol Strategy", South Australian HIV/AIDS HepC Strategic Plan and the National Comorbidity Strategic Plan.

Funding Submissions Submitted

The Secretariat have developed the following submissions to various funding organisations, including the joint Flinders University and ADAC 3 year funded Quality Uses of Medications Project and Rotary Health research Grant reported by Warren and Geoff further on. OATSIH have provided

funding for ADAC ADAC to undertake prevalence and related harms research associated with injecting drug use in Adelaide. OATSIH have also provided extra funding to ADAC so it can produce enough Petrol and Other Solvents for national distribution. OATSIH have funded ADAC as a national pilot for Quality Assurance amongst South Australian substance misuse funded projects. This submission was given to OATSIH in 1996 and finally found light in 1999. (See Warren's report for further information.

The Aboriginal Family Mentor Project is going to be funded for the next two years by the Commonwealth Department for Family and Community Services. Other submissions that were submitted to various sources but to date have not been funded include Fetal Alcohol Syndrome/ Fetal Alcohol Effects National Conference and Research, Family Substance Misuse Project,

Presentations and Community Awareness

The Secretariat has increasingly been called upon by various media outlets to provide comment on substance misuse issues and include the Advertiser, Sunday Mail and Messenger newspapers. Electronic media have included Channel 7 and 10 and the ABC as well as ABC radio in Adelaide, Port Pirie Alice Springs, Broken Hill and Radio Nationals "World Today" program.

I have been invited by the following to do presentations on ADAC or ADAC projects, the Port Augusta Health Action Committee, Central Australian Regional Indigenous Health Planning Committee, Intergovernmental Committee on Drugs, Fort Largs Police Academy, Tuandi College and the Department of Public Health at Adelaide University.

I have been invited to the following workshops or conferences as either a participant or Keynote speaker. Australian Institute of Criminology " Indigenous Best Practice in Corrections", Adelaide 1999, "Age of Celebration" Conference in Sydney were the Federal Minister for the Aged, The Hon Brownlyn Bishop, MP launch the ADAC/Alzheimer's "Dementia Training for Indigenous Training" package. We attended and presented at the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Worker Conference in Cairns where I moved a motion and had endorsed by the conference to setup a National Health Worker Professional Association. I attended and was a keynote speaker at the national Comorbidity Workshop in Canberra and the National Expert Illicit Drugs Advisory Committees National workshop in Sydney.

Along with those already stated above I continue to provide input into all the committees that I am a member of to ensure that Indigenous inputs are heard. ADAC is looking forward to the coming year with optimism for the future and thanks all those members that have contributed and looks forward to continuing our work in the community. In the new year we hope to eventually see the establishment of adequate substance misuse programs for Indigenous people to utilise when needed.

Education and Training Report

Warren Parfoot

This past year has been one of growth and consolidation for ADAC. The increase in programs and participation at conferences and meetings has caused a higher level of awareness of the work of the Council. This has led to increased demand for participation by ADAC in a number of forums. This is very positive, particularly in ensuring that the problems of substance misuse, employment and education are kept to the forefront when decisions are being made about funding and policy.

Quality Assurance Project

In September 1999, ADAC hosted a meeting of Substance Misuse Services, the Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health (OATSIH) and Quality Management Systems (Sydney). The result of this meeting was very positive with all the services being keen to work at applying Community Health Standards in Indigenous Substance Misuse Services. ADAC was funded to manage this project and employed Quality Management Systems (Sydney) as a support service to assist the program. The pilot project is also to assess the applicability of these standards in an Indigenous environment.

The project got underway in February with a training program for inservice support people, CEO's and Chairs of Boards. This provided information, team building and established networks for service support. The response to this program was very positive and was followed up by organisational visits and the identification of 2 standards to work on.

The 2 support people in each service are also the members of the Steering Committee, which has oversight of the project. This is to encourage ownership and to ensure that it is a participatory project, driven by the services, not a program, which is imposed with non-service members deciding on priorities and standards. Each service has developed its own method of working with the project and the results to date are very encouraging. Particularly as it has enabled people to identify what they do well and to be able to show this. Another gain has been the development of a database, at Kalparrin, for recording client contact details. This can be used to respond easily and quickly to the new Service Activity Report (SAR). Other services in South Australia and nationally have expressed interest in this program.

This project is providing a valuable framework for both Substance Misuse Organisations and OATSIH. By mapping work, as it occurs, to the standards, a picture of quality service emerges and mapping work can identify areas of development. The enthusiastic support, by people, who are committed to improving services to our communities, is a highlight of this project. The employment of Ms Mandy Watson, as the Research/Administrative Officer has meant that the project is ably supported within ADAC.

Flinders University of South Australia

Another quality initiative was the signing of a memorandum of understanding between Flinders University, School of Nursing and the Council. This provides for collaborative ventures by the 2 organisations. To date we have gained funding for 3 research projects, which are described below.

Graduate Certificate in Alcohol & Other Drugs

This is an award, which is accessible to Aboriginal Health Workers who have completed at least Certificate 3 in Aboriginal Primary Health Care. It provides for graduate pathways into further study and gives people the knowledge and skills to work in the area of Substance Misuse. This is an important development and is one we are glad to be offering. ADAC is involved in the delivery of the program and the provision of student support.¹ The program is available nationally and takes into account the special needs of rural and remote students.

Quality Use of Medications Education Program

This is to look at problems involving medications and people with social and emotional well being issues, their carers and other family members. We are funded by 2 sources for this important work. The Australian Rotary Research Fund, for a study of the metropolitan northern region. The added bonus is that we are able to work closely with Northern Aboriginal Health Team on this component of the project. Debra Walker is also a member of the state steering committee. We are very pleased to have secured the employment of Geoff Roberts as the Project Officer. This is possible due to the Drug & Alcohol Services Council giving Geoff leave without pay.

The other funding source is the Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Quality Use of Medicines Evaluation Program (QUMEP). They have funded a large number of projects, nationally; to look at the issues involved in the quality use of medicines. We are very pleased to be part of this national initiative. The funding for this will allow us to work throughout SA, with people in each of the 8 health regions².

The first area will be Coober Pedy, where we are working closely with Umoona Tjutagku Health Service (UTHS). Janice Braun, the Director, is a member of the steering committee and we are very grateful for the time she puts aside to attend these meetings. Mr Andrew Lohmeyer, a graduate nurse, from Flinders University, undertook initial work with Coober Pedy. Andrew's work has been very useful and the input by the staff at UTHS has helped provide the appropriate cultural framework for the interviews. This has been further developed by Geoff and is proving to be a useful tool in training people to behave appropriately in relation to research with Aboriginal people and communities.

Young Aboriginal Women and Licensed Premises

This is a small research project to look at the needs of Young Aboriginal Women in relation to licensed premises. At the time of writing this project has not started, but it should be up and running and completed by Christmas. It will be undertaken in the southern region. This study will build on and further inform the findings of Dr Charlotte de Crespigny's thesis on Young Women and

¹ for further details contact Warren Parfoot at ADAC on 08 8362 0395

Drinking. Charlotte is our main point of contact with Flinders University, School of Nursing. This year Charlotte has become the inaugural Professor of Nursing (Alcohol & Other Drugs), we would like to congratulate Charlotte on attaining this position and look forward to our continued collaborative efforts. Other staff at the School of Nursing have provided invaluable support to the research projects, especially Anita de Bellis, Helen Murray and Professor Judith Clare, Dean of the School of Nursing.

Dementia

We have continued our co-operative venture with the Alzheimers Association (SA) Inc, which is a pleasure. We are grateful for the support and collegial nature of this organisation, especially the work of Mr Alan Nankivell and Ms Helena Kyriazopoulos. Helena has been tireless in her promotion and support of Dementia Training for Indigenous people and we have presented a number of information sessions together, these have resulted in positive feedback and sales of the Training Manual.

Currently we are exploring options to provide more training in the use of the package. The package is being used in New South Wales to provide training to Health Workers in the 15 regions in that state. We are also associated with Helena in the Multicultural Trainers Association. This is a useful association and membership helps increase awareness of Indigenous issues in relation to training and service delivery.

Aboriginal Primary Health Care Review

The results of this were launched in December. ADAC was part of the process from its inception as part of the Steering Committee.

Regional Centre for Social and Emotional Wellbeing

ADAC has continued its involvement as a member of this Centre and supports its work and the development of a Narrative Therapy Training program.

State Strategic Substance Misuse Plan

This initiative is funded by OATSIH and is to provide a current strategic plan for the state. ADAC works closely with the project officer; Ms Sharon Ryan and we are pleased that this urgently required plan is now underway. Sharon has been visiting communities and together we went to Umoona and Dunjiba.

This was an interesting trip, on it we hosted Major Brian Watters, Chair of the Australian National Council on Drugs. Brian is very keen to support and further the work of Indigenous Substance Misuse Organisations; Scott, who is the Indigenous Representative, on the Council, supports him in this. Dr William Donahue, the Rural Educator for the Hepatitis C Council, also accompanied us. We are pleased to be developing working relationships with people like William and to have the support of the Hepatitis C Council. They are a group of people committed to working with Indigenous people and communities to ensure healthy responses to this epidemic.

² The 8 regions are those contained in "The First Step", SA Regional Health Plans, reprinted July 1998

Conclusion

The year has seen ADAC continue to provide state representatives to various committees of the Alcohol and Drug Council of Australia (ADCA). In relation to this report, particularly the Community Education and Prevention Committee. This is an enjoyable role, for the state representatives provide essential insights and information. The committee has a vital role in policy development and advocacy, at a national level.

This year saw the departure of Mr David Crosby, who was the CEO of ADCA and Carol McNiven, who was the Senior Policy Officer. Both of these people have been great colleagues and supporters of the work of ADAC. We appreciate their time, effort and expertise and wish them well in their new and various positions. We would also like to acknowledge the continued support of ADCA, especially Ms Caroline Fitzwarren, CEO and Mr Wayne Smith, Policy Manager.

OATSIH have continued to provide support beyond funding, at a national and state level. It is a pleasure to work with people who are so professional and concerned to see positive outcomes. Here in South Australia Ms Denny Moffat, Mr Daniel Dollard, Ms Kaylene Kardel and Mr Anthony Carter ably assist us in our work, especially in the QMS project.

We are very grateful for the support and advice we have received from Mr Adrian Carson, who is based in Canberra. Adrian has provided vision and drive and we have all benefited from his hard work and knowledge. It is a source of disappointment that Adrian is leaving to take up a state-based position in Brisbane. We wish every success.

We have continued to support individual workers and communities through training, and the development of appropriate job and person specifications and employment processes. This year we had the pleasure of Associate Professor Virginia McGowan, from Lethbridge University in Canada, working with us for a month. Virginia is a specialist in Addictions Counselling and works closely with the Indigenous people of her area. Virginia kindly provided us with copies of their latest training materials and provided wonderful collegial support and insight. We look forward to her return next year.

On a personal level I have thoroughly enjoyed working with the communities which make up ADAC, the Council and my colleagues, over the last year. I am especially grateful for the support of Ms Isabell Norvill and the Executive. While it may seem impolite to single out some people for thanks, I would feel particularly rude if I did not acknowledge the essential support I get from the administrative staff and particularly Helen Wilson. It makes travelling much easier when you know that there are people who will deal with issues that arise and remind you that you need to pay the mortgage. I particularly value the support and encouragement I receive from Mr Scott Wilson on both a personal and professional level.

Special Project's Officer

Andrew Biven

The year started out for me with the task of compiling the Petrol Sniffing and Other Solvents Manual. I had been doing this with the help of Doug Walker until he left to lead the Makin Trax project in September. The Manual has been in draft form for most of the year – we have sent it to a number of people in the field for review and comment. Up to now it has received lots of favourable comment and some helpful suggestions for improvements. By June of 2000 we were only awaiting the final graphics before we could do the layout and send it off to be printed. Thanks to OATSIH, we have some extra funding to allow us to produce a classier publication and be able to distribute it Australia-wide. There is a great deal of interest in the project.

Following the resignation of Sandy Dignance at the end of 1999, I added to my work with the manual and in Murray Bridge with other project work assigned by Scott.

The Grief and Trauma project work which I had been doing at Murray Bridge with Isabell Norvill has continued with Isabell taking on a greater role and with me only being able to spend a day a week in 'the Bridge', mainly supporting the Lower Murray Nungas Club and its associated projects like the Creche, the Nunga IT language centre and other smaller projects. I have still kept an active interest with my second 'family' at Kalparrin and, besides being on the Board there, I have been working with them, DASC and NCETA to develop training for the Waili's workers.

Meetings are the go for some of our Government departments and this has meant I have been heading off to the tall buildings across the park a bit more than I would have liked. The State Government has been pushing along with an alcohol strategy for Coober Pedy and this has meant me attending lots of meetings, writing reports and getting the Makin Trax team involved on the ground with some of the community consultations. Already Coober Pedy has benefited with the funding of a MAP service and the recommendations of the strategy will be for more services including a Day Centre and Sobering Up service.

Setting up the Drug Courts and the Police Diversion system involved a heap of meetings, as has the Lord Mayors Committee on drugs and another on drug treatment services sponsored by the Department of Human Services. Other committees that have taken some time include one looking at developing resources for an Indigenous Hepatitis C awareness campaign.

My skills in submission writing have been sharpened – some have been successful and some not. We put a big effort into one on foetal alcohol syndrome which to date hasn't been picked up but there is a lot of interest in it and we remain confident we will be able to get some more happening in this important area which has been largely neglected. Submissions for the Lower Murray Nungas Club have resulted in funding for a language project, for a Gambling Awareness program and for young people to develop a website on health related issues.

Tauondi College have been active in promoting awareness of drug and alcohol issues and Geoff Roberts and I have done several sessions with teachers and students and are booked for more. On the conference trail, I have attended ones on suicide prevention, the Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Conference in Adelaide, which ADAC sponsored and the Winter School in the Sun in Brisbane. These have all been useful for gathering information, publicising ADAC programs and making those all-important contacts and networks.

The other area which has taken up a lot of my time has been with the Makin Trax project where my role has been to do a lot of the backroom work – organising the steering committee, writing reports, getting equipment for the team and being the contact point for the team when they are on the road. It has been a great experience getting to know Doug and Louie better, spending a bit of time out and about with them and helping out where I can in this very worthwhile project.

Helen Wilson and I are responsible for ADAC's in-house Quality Management program, which is what Warren is responsible for across the State. ADAC is also a participant in this process as well as being the body funded to support the project in South Australia. I have to admit that I haven't contributed much to the process yet, but once the Petrol Sniffing Manual is off my desk, I hope to be able to give more time and effort to it. From my role with Kalparrin I have seen that QMS can be a really useful process in helping our members to improve their programs and meet the increasing demands of the organisations that fund us.

Apart from my work at ADAC, I continue to work part-time with the Drug Assessment and Aid Panel (DAAP) as the Deputy Chairperson. This has taken some extra time and effort this year as drug diversion has been very much on the agenda of our politicians and policy makers and DAAP has struggled to be heard in the stampede towards introducing new programs. I am also grateful to ADAC for allowing us a week off to conduct a Peer Review of a mainstream treatment program in NSW for the Australian Therapeutic Communities Association (ATCA).

Finally, I would like to pay tribute to ADAC as a whole and all who sail in her – ADAC continues to make a significant contribution in the field of Indigenous Drug and Alcohol issues – nationally we have a much higher profile than any other non-government organisation in this field and we have been able to show the way for Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Services not only in South Australia but in all the other States too. The management team of the Board, led by Isabell, and Scott as the 'boss', all the member organisations in SA and the rest of the staff have been able to work together to get some exciting projects happening and to really make a difference.

Makin Trax Annual Report

Douglas Walker and Louie Harradine

The Makin Trax team consists of two indigenous workers, Doug Walker and Louie Harradine, both with training in alcohol and other drugs prevention, intervention and treatment strategies. The team is mobile – they provide their own accommodation and supply most of their needs while they are located in an Aboriginal community – either a remote rural community or one located in or near a town or city. The team has been funded over a four year period under the National Illicit Drugs Strategy to provide a service to communities who are seeking to start new, or improve existing, responses to alcohol and other drug use.

The team's role is to assist communities to identify substance misuse issues, to develop interventions to address these issues and to assist the community to implement and monitor these strategies. The team only works with communities who have invited them in and who have signed an agreement to work cooperatively with the team to meet the needs as identified by the people of their community. The type of assistance the team provides to communities includes: -

- Facilitating community discussions
- Running community education/awareness programs
- Training community members, volunteers and workers, in alcohol and drug prevention, education and intervention skills
- Facilitating a community development process to identify issues and develop strategies to address these issues
- Supporting community initiatives on an ongoing basis
- Assisting with submission development
- Assisting with delivery of strategies
- Providing non-financial resources – brochures, posters, research information
- Supporting community workers responsible for implementing strategies

Makin Trax is a new project for ADAC, which started in September 1999, with the appointment of Doug Walker as Project Officer. For the first few months Doug worked on the project by himself, visiting many communities to tell them about the project. In November, we held a meeting in Alice Springs to set up a Steering Committee for the project and to discuss how we should get the project up and running. At about the same time a second Project Officer, Paul Elliott was appointed. Unfortunately, Paul found a new job in Adelaide after Christmas and left the team. Louie Harradine replaced Paul and he has been working very successfully with Doug as the Makin Trax team.

The first task for the team was to buy vehicles and equipment to set them up as a mobile team. From past experience we knew that accommodation on some communities was going to be a problem so we set out to provide our own. Louie has a mobile home and Doug a 4WD and camper trailer.

The Steering Committee includes people from the Northern Territory and Western Australia as well as from SAPOL, DASC, Yalata Maralinga Health Service, Umoona Tjutagku Health Service and the Aboriginal Health Council. Professor Dennis Gray from the National Drug Research Institute is also on the Steering Committee and is doing an evaluation of the project for the funding body. The Steering Committee met in March during the National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Conference. We were lucky to have representatives from Western Australia (Warburton) attend the meeting.

In the early months some of the communities visited included Mutitjulu, Dunjiba, Coober Pedy, Port Augusta, Whyalla, Yalata, Ceduna/Koonibba, Port Lincoln, Point Pearce and Port Pirie. These visits (some communities were visited several times) were to publicise the project, to make contact with key people in these communities and to begin the process of developing working relationships and effective networks within the communities. The Project Officers were generally very well received in these communities and a number indicated immediate willingness to have the team return to commence with community development and strategy building processes. Others wanted more time or information before making decisions about further involvement. We had a few obstacles in the first few months – a project officer resigning, lots of rain flooding us out of areas and a few organisations didn't want to work with our team.

Coming back from the Christmas break, the team continued with the job of promoting awareness of the project and interesting communities in signing up. The team also became involved in the development of an alcohol strategy at Coober Pedy which is being put together by representatives of the Attorney General's Department, Department of Human Services, ADAC and DASC. Louie and Doug spent a week in Coober Pedy helping with the consultations, especially with community members and with some of the drinkers. In the first six months of the new millenium the team visited Dunjiba, Ceduna/Koonibba, Yalata, Nepabunna/Copley, Port Augusta, Port Pirie, Port Lincoln, Berri and Point Pearce.

The team has spent a busy first nine months roaming the state to let everyone know about the project and to begin to work with communities on more long-term plans. The second phase of the project was just commencing at the end of the financial year with a firm agreement with Yalata community for Doug and Louie to return to spend longer in the community, supporting the Substance Misuse worker and working with the Health Centre and with the School.

Office Manager's Report

Helen Wilson

Well another financial year is over. ADAC has been a hive of activity as usual.

Quality Assurance

I would like to welcome Mandy Watson back to the ADAC Team she has been employed for the QMS project as a Research Admin Officer.

Sofia has left us in January to have her first baby, ADAC welcome Chantel. Sofia while on Maternity leave has been doing some work from home helping Warren and Mandy with Data entry for the Data Bases that Mandy has developed. I'd like to welcome Carole Holly to ADAC, Carole has also been assisting with Data entry.

I was appointed one of the Internal Reviewers for Quality Assurance with Andrew Biven. This has been another learning curve but the benefits encourage you to try another standard. We've been having regular weekly meetings shutting the door and all of the staff gets together to develop the information and filling out the workbook developing the standards for ADAC.

We are beginning to see the benefits of being involved in the process. The whole of ADAC has been turned upside down, emptying filing cabinets, finding files we had forgotten we had, with data bases being set up letting us know what information we have.

ADAC T-shirt

ADAC has produced a graphic T-shirt expressing the dangers of taking drugs and alcohol whilst Pregnant. This is an idea I have been working on for quite some time and Mandy and I have researched the issue of Foetal Alcohol Syndrome. We felt it was important for women who are of child bearing age to realise that if they are pregnant they need to look at healthy ways of pregnancy and that Alcohol and drugs can have effects on their unborn baby. We have produced the T-shirt for sale for \$22 and Polo Shirts for \$27. Unfortunately, due to the GST we have to charge a GST Inclusive price for next financial year. I have started to also develop a design for a poster that can also be distributed based on the T-Shirt design. So far the T-shirts have been well received with the Brewarrina Health Service in NSW ordering enough for their staff to wear on a float. The T-shirts have also been advertised in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Worker Journal.

Petrol Sniffing and other Solvents

I have been working with Andrew Biven to do the layout for the Petrol Sniffing Manual. This Manual will be a set of four Booklets plus other resources still to be determined. This Set will be available in late December or early January. All OATSIH funded organisations courtesy of OATSIH will receive a manual.

Financial

Well the front Office Team have been preparing for the GST. I am not looking forward to implementing the changes, there seems to be a lot of extra work to do because of it and unfortunately the government didn't give us money to employ extra people to deal with true impact of the GST.

Coroboree 2000

I went to Sydney for Coroboree 2000 with the Director and the Chairperson. The Coroboree was an amazing two days, The performances and many stories told were exciting and interesting. The opening showed the "Tribal Warrior" sail across Sydney Harbour to arrive at the Opera House steps to deliver the Reconciliation Declaration to the Coroboree. The only negative part was when John Howard had the perfect opportunity and the most appropriate place to finally say the "S" word but still refused. Many demonstrated their disapproval by turning their backs when they realised he had no intention of apologising.

After the official program at the Opera House we walked across the Sydney Harbour Bridge with 500,000 people. It was overwhelming to see this many people walk for Reconciliation. It was a great feeling to walk and it gave me belief that there are a lot of people out in the wider community who understand its time to move forward toward Reconciliation.

During the walk a sign writing plane flew over and wrote the word "sorry" in the sky over Sydney Harbour. After the walk, we ended at Darling Harbour where Musician played for the people who walked, it was great to be part of such a large group all there for such a strong and positive message.

We came back to Adelaide and were part of the 55,000 South Australians that came out to walk across the bridge to Elder Park, confirming what we had just experienced in Sydney, there were lots of people calling for John Howard to apologise.

Research/ Administration Assistant's Report

Mandy Watson

I was employed as the research/ administration assistant to the Quality Assurance project in early February this year. Since I began work with ADAC my role has seen me undertake a number of different tasks.

Among these, and probably the most challenging, has been reorganising the ADAC Library and central filing system. Gathering together all of the books, videos, reports and other printed information saw ADAC shut its doors for a week. Each staff member then sorted through the many documents they held in their individual offices and released them to be centrally filed.

Using the software package 'File Maker Pro 5', I then developed a database that enables searches in a number of fields. These include Key Words, Contents, Author, Title, and ISBN Number. The large task of entering all of the information into the database is yet to be completed, however once all the information is entered, each staff member, students and other visitors will be able to easily locate the resources they require.

Utilising the same software, I have also spent some time working with one of our member organisations developing a database to hold client contact records for their Mobile Assistance Patrol (MAP). Designed around the existing client contact sheet, this database is simple to use and will be a powerful tool enabling the organisation to show MAP statistics and track individual clients. The database can also be further developed to accommodate other services within the organisation. We are currently entering a large backlog of information, a task that was ably undertaken by Sofia Rivera and the data entering process being completed by Ms Carol Holly.

In addition to the above I have also been working with Marc Dimmick to update ADAC's Web Site. This is an ongoing process, that will eventually see a new Web Site up and running where information about ADAC will be available and reports and pamphlets will be accessible for down loading.

Other responsibilities have seen me undertake training in a number of software packages including File Maker Pro 5 and Page Maker. Additionally I have organised travel and accommodation for the Quality Assurance Project, assisted people with information about Quality Assurance, provided resources to health workers around the state, and assisted Helen with general administration duties wherever necessary.

The Library system and the database development are two very practical outcomes of the Quality Assurance project and it has been a rewarding challenge to be part of this process. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Carol Holly and Sofia Rivera for their ongoing assistance with inputting an immense amount data into the respective databases.

ADAC Committee Membership

ADAC has gained membership on the following Committees/Boards.

State Based

Aboriginal Health Council Ethics Research Committee
Aboriginal Interjustice Working Party (Division of State Aboriginal Affairs)
Aboriginal Justice Advisory Committee
Aboriginal Sobriety Group Board of Management
Alcohol, Drugs, Crime Working Party – (Attorney Generals Department)
Australians for Reconciliation Committee Member
Alcohol Related Brain Damage/Dementia State Steering Committee
Drug Action Team - Elizabeth Committee Member
Kalparrin Inc Board Member
Liquor Licensing Review Committee Member (Attorney Generals Department)
Methadone Maintenance Training Steering Committee
Police Drug Diversion Evaluation Committee
Riverland Aboriginal Alcohol Program Board Member
South Australian Emotional Social Wellbeing Regional Centre Board Member
South Australian Illicit Drugs Treatment Working Party
Quality Assurance Project Steering Committee (National Pilot)
Quality Use of Medicines Education Program Steering Committee Member

National

Australian National Council on Drugs (ANCD) Member
Alcohol and Other Drugs Council of Australia (ADCA) Executive Board Member
Alcohol and Other Drugs Council of Australia (ADCA) Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Committee
Alcohol and Other Drugs Council of Australia (ADCA) Policy, Community Education and Prevention
National Drug Research Institute
National Alcohol Related Brain Damage/Dementia Steering Committee
National Indigenous Substance Misuse Council
Prime Minister and Cabinet Violent Perpetrators Evaluation Committee

Other National Committees or Boards

National Illicit Drug Strategy Committees or Reference Groups

National Illicit Drug Strategy State Reference Committee (SA)
National Illicit Drug Strategy State Reference Committee (NT)
National Illicit Drug Strategic Framework Reference Committee
National Illicit Drug Strategy Education and Training Reference Group
National Illicit Drug Strategy Media Campaign Reference Committee

COAG Drug Diversion Initiative Working Groups

Police and Courts Diversion Working Group

Assessment, Treatment, Education and Post – Treatment Support Working Group

National Illicit Drug Diversion Program State Reference Committee (SA)

National Illicit Drug Diversion Program State Reference Committee (NT)

Intergovernmental Committee on Drugs

National Drug Strategy Reference Group for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples

ADAC Auditors Statement



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF

ABORIGINAL DRUG AND ALCOHOL COUNCIL (SA) INC.

SCOPE

I have audited the Financial Statements of the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Incorporated consisting of the Profit and Loss Statement for the year ended 30 June 2000 and the Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2000 in order to express an opinion on them to the members of the Council.

The audit has been conducted to provide reasonable assurance as to whether the accounts are free of material misstatement and the procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the accounts, and evaluation of accounting policies and accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material respects, the financial statements are presented fairly so as to present a view of the Council which is consistent with my understanding of its financial position and the results of its operations.

Stock and equipment have not been individually physically verified and the asset register maintained by the Council has been confirmed as correctly recording those assets that are required to be so recorded. I have verified that all assets with a written down value of \$ 1,000 acquired with grant funds have been insured with an appropriate insurer and that an Asset Register of all assets acquired with grant funds where the purchase or construction price exceeded \$ 1,000 has been maintained.

I have satisfied myself those assets or services purchased with grant monies were purchased in fair and open competition and in accordance with the approved procurement methods for acquisition.

I have examined the financial controls of the Council and am satisfied that they are adequate to provide the level of review and control necessary.

The audit opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis.

AUDIT OPINION

In my opinion the financial statements of the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Incorporated are properly drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Council as at 30 June 2000 and of the results of the Council for the year ended on that date.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'K. N. Burrowes', is written over a faint, stylized graphic element that resembles a large, thin 'A' or a similar character.

K. N. Burrowes
7 September 2000

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ADAC Audited Annual Financial Report

Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2000

Assets		
	Current Assets	\$173,681.12
	Non-Current Assets	\$153,999.00
Total Assets		\$327,680.12
Liabilities		
	Default/Tax Decuctions /expenses	\$604.33
	Sundry Creditors	\$(3,068.36)
Total Liabilities		\$(2,464.03)
Net Assets		\$330,144.15
Equity		
	Retained Earnings	\$238,598.81
	Current Year Earnings	\$72,524.34
	Capital Acquisition Funds	\$19,021.00
Total Equity		\$330,144.15

ADAC Audited Annual Financial Report

Income and Expenditure Statement as at 30 June 2000

Income	Selected Period	Budgeted
Recurrent		
H&AC Recurrent	\$ 247,205.75	\$ 246,951.00
H&AC Grief and Trauma	\$ 48,099.25	\$ 48,376.00
Staff Training	\$ 6,489.00	\$ 6,467.00
Total Recurrent	\$ 301,794.00	\$ 301,794.00
H&AC-Capital	\$ 15,000.00	\$ -
Total Capital	\$ 15,000.00	\$ -
IDU-RAP	\$ 63,740.00	\$ -
Hep C	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -
Interest Received	\$ 5,461.24	\$ 1,600.00
Dementis Project	\$ 15,304.00	\$ 15,305.00
Gain on disposal of MV	\$ (90.00)	\$ -
H&AC-Quality Workshop	\$ 24,903.00	\$ 24,903.00
NIDS/Mobile	\$ 287,381.00	\$ 302,075.32
QMS (Quality Assurance)	\$ 212,722.00	\$ 212,722.00
Total Income	\$976,216.24	\$858,399.32
Expenses		
HS& H-Recurrent		
Payline	\$ 3,070.99	\$ 2,000.00
Auditing	\$ -	\$ 600.00
Bank Fees	\$ 953.88	\$ 1,000.00
Cleaning	\$ 3,519.36	\$ 3,500.00
Legal Fees	\$ 1,953.10	\$ 650.00
Insurance	\$ 10,573.59	\$ 1,500.00
Postage/Courier	\$ 1,225.73	\$ 2,000.00
Telephone	\$ 8,860.30	\$ 6,000.00
Electricity	\$ 2,864.75	\$ 2,200.00
Office Rental	\$ 18,555.22	\$ 15,596.00
Rubbish Removal	\$ 350.00	\$ 400.00
Stationery	\$ 6,162.21	\$ 6,000.00
Materials/Other Stores	\$ 3,073.67	\$ 2,500.00
Office Supplies/Consumables	\$ 2,381.82	\$ 2,300.00
Printing	\$ 4,711.00	\$ 4,800.00
Promotional Material	\$ 2,313.45	\$ 4,800.00
Council	\$ 13,581.66	\$ 11,830.00
Executive	\$ 12,043.10	\$ 12,028.60
Secretariat	\$ 24,280.98	\$ 22,697.40
Vehicle costs	\$ 10,562.43	\$ 7,820.00
Salaries and Wages	\$ 169,354.54	\$ 126,626.86
Oncosts	\$ 10,852.17	\$ 9,500.00
Staff Training	\$ 7,413.75	\$ 6,467.00
Total HS & H-Recurrent	\$ 318,657.70	\$ 252,815.86
Diary		
Total Diary	\$ 14,500.00	\$ 18,425.50

Living Health (Storyboard)	\$ 5,798.86	\$ 5,798.86
Grief and Trauma	\$ 52,340.33	\$ 48,376.00
New dementia Project Total New dementia Project	\$ 15,305.00	\$ 15,305.00
NIDS Solvent Abuse		
Salaries	\$ 65,943.80	\$ 96,959.42
Vehicle	\$ 67,442.16	\$ 68,000.00
Mobile Van	\$ 47,036.47	\$ 66,000.00
Steering Committee	\$ 26,749.31	\$ 23,000.00
Administrative Costs	\$ 19,049.73	\$ 18,250.00
Resources	\$ 11,224.34	\$ 29,865.90
Total NIDS Solvent Abuse	\$ 237,445.81	\$ 302,075.32
Quality Assurance		
Salaries	\$ 61,254.98	\$ 84,152.00
Software	\$ 1,060.00	\$ 1,200.00
Phone	\$ 2,970.87	\$ 1,500.00
Staff Development	\$ 4,133.85	\$ 2,500.00
Travel Costs	\$ 17,897.14	\$ 19,720.00
St. Cttee & Regional Cttee	\$ 6,130.73	\$ 10,500.00
ADAC Vehicle Lease	\$ 4,900.00	\$ 4,900.00
Vehicle cost Fuel Rego etc.	\$ 5,222.24	\$ 4,500.00
Admin ADAC Stationery etc	\$ 7,126.64	\$ 6,500.00
Materials & Standards Development	\$ 2,518.05	\$ 15,000.00
External Evaluation	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Computer	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 3,500.00
Furniture	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00
QMS	\$ 45,700.00	\$ 45,750.00
Total Quality Assurance	\$ 175,414.50	\$ 212,722.00
IDU	\$ -	\$ 63,740.00
Total IDU	\$ -	\$ 63,740.00
Hep C	\$ -	\$ 50,000.00
Total Hep C	\$ -	\$ 50,000.00
Capital	\$ 11,250.00	\$ 15,000.00
Total Capital	\$ 11,250.00	\$ 15,000.00
Total Expenses	\$ 829,712.20	\$ 984,258.54

Committee Report

Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc

In accordance with section 35(5) of the Associations Incorporation Act, 1985, the committee of Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA) Inc hereby states that during the financial year ended 1994;

- (a) (i) no officer of the association;
- (ii) no firm of which an officer is a member; and
- (iii) no body corporate in which an officer has a substantial financial interest.

has received or become entitled to receive benefit as a result of a contract between the officer, firm or body corporate and the association except for the following -

"Nil"

- (b) no officer of the association has received directly or indirectly from the association any payment or benefit of a pecuniary value except for the following -

"Nil"

This report is made in accordance with a resolution of the committee and signed by (at least) two members of the committee.

.....*Daniel*.....

.....*B. B. B.*.....

Date 3rd August, 2000

ADAC Council Membership

Anangu Pitjantjatjara Lands Council
Aboriginal Sobriety Group
Arabuna People's Committee
Ceduna/Kooniba Health Service
Davenport Community Council
Dunjiba Aboriginal Corporation
Gerard Reserve Council
Kalparrin Inc
Koonibba Aboriginal Community Council
Lower Murray Nungas Club
Nepabunna Council
Nganampa Health Council Inc
Port Mcleay Aboriginal Community Council Inc
Pt. Pearce Aboriginal Community Council Inc
Port Pirie Aboriginal Centre
Port Lincoln Aboriginal Organisation
Port Lincoln Health Service
Pika Wiya Health Service
Riverland Aboriginal Alcohol Program
South East Nungas Club Inc
Umoona Community Council
Whyalla Aboriginal Community Council
Yalata Aboriginal Community Council Inc

ADAC Staff 1999 - 2000

State Director

Mr. Scott Wilson

Education Training Officer

Mr Warren Parfoot

Special Projects Officer

Mr Andrew Biven

Project Officer

Ms Zell Dodd and Mr Paul Elliott

Project Officer Petrol Sniffing Project "Makin Trax"

Mr Douglas Walker, Mr Graham (Louie) Harradine

QUMEP Project Officer

Mr Geoff Roberts

Office Manager

Ms. Helen Wilson

Research/ Administration Assistant

Ms Mandy Watson

Administration Assistant

Ms. Sophia Riveria and Ms Carol Holly