



Annual Report 2021-22



Statement of compliance

Hon. Amber-Jade Sanderson MLA
Minister for Health; Mental Health

In accordance with Section 63 of the *Financial Management Act 2006*, we hereby submit for your information and presentation to Parliament, the Annual Report of the Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation (Healthway) for the financial year ended 30 June 2022.

The Annual Report has been prepared in accordance with the provisions of the *Financial Management Act 2006* and other legislative requirements.

The financial statements comply with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board.

Healthway currently operates under the *Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation Act 2016*.



Professor Peter Klinken AC FAHMS FTSE CitWA
Chair

29 September 2022



Mr David (Ralph) Addis
Healthway Chief Executive Officer

29 September 2022

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Acknowledgement of Country

Healthway acknowledges the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People as the original custodians of this country, recognising their connection to land, waters and community. We respect their cultures and Elders, past and present.

Ngala kaaditj Whadjuk moort keyen kaadak nidja boodja – We acknowledge Whadjuk Noongar people as the original custodians of the land on which we are based.



Overview of the agency

The Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation (Healthway) is governed by the *Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation Act 2016*.

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Our vision

A healthy Western Australia



Our goals

More Western Australians live healthy lifestyles and are mentally healthy



Our purpose

To promote and facilitate good health and activities and encourage healthy lifestyles for all Western Australians. In particular children and young people, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, people living in rural and remote communities, and people disadvantaged through economic, physical, cultural, social or educational factors.

Healthway's vision is guided by five strategic priorities:



Together these priorities address a high proportion of the burden of ill-health in the WA community. Healthway works with the organisations it funds to create programs and activities that encourage good health now and into the future.

Campaigns used to promote health messages:



Six core principles underpin and inform Healthway's work





The Shire of Murray received Healthway funding under the Healthy Venues Program to create healthier food and drink environments at the Murray Aquatic & Leisure Centre.

“We are also addressing evolving public health challenges like e-cigarettes (vaping), and we are working closely with our key stakeholders across government and non-government to coordinate efforts...”

Foreword

As the State Government agency dedicated to health promotion, Healthway plays a pivotal role in promoting good health and encouraging healthy lifestyles for Western Australians. We fund health promotion projects, research, sports, arts, racing, and community-based events and initiatives to support our vision of creating a healthier WA.

Healthway's priorities are aligned to key public health strategy agendas, including the State Government's Sustainable Health Review, which sets ambitious targets for investment, and a reduction in obesity and harmful alcohol use in WA. Healthway significantly contributes to this by providing a strong focus and investment in public health, with its entire annual grant budget of more than \$19 million distributed to prevention-related activities.

Healthway's funding was directed to priorities such as increasing healthy eating and physical activity, preventing harm from alcohol, improving mental health and creating a smoke-free WA. This financial year, funding has been made available through a range of innovative programs, such as the refreshed Healthy Sports Program, the Physical Activity Innovation Challenge Project, and the 2021 Targeted Research Round. We also launched the Social and Emotional Wellbeing through the Arts and Healthy Schools Programs. Through these programs we work with our funded partners to create environments, education, and promotions that encourage Western Australians to make healthier choices.

We also continued to work with our funded partners to promote positive mental health or seek additional partnerships with health promotion and research organisations to address the ongoing impacts of COVID-19, including the mental health of children and young people.

In the public advocacy space, we continue to support Cancer Council WA in obesity prevention and alcohol harm reduction, and the Australian Council on Smoking and Health to help create a smoke-free WA. We are also addressing evolving public health challenges like e-cigarettes (vaping), and we are working closely with our key stakeholders across government and non-government to coordinate efforts and have directed funding to improve our responses in this area.

During the year we celebrated Healthway's achievements over the past 30 years, and in consultation with health stakeholders and community organisations, refreshed our funding programs to better align to health promotion outcomes.

Healthway's positive impact has been highlighted through the statutory review of the Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation Act 2016 (the Act), completed in 2021. The review indicated that the Act and its operation through Healthway are highly regarded and instrumental in facilitating a positive contribution to health promotion outcomes in WA.

While Healthway and Lotterywest operate as separate legal entities under different legislation, Healthway and Lotterywest are working more and more closely to achieve efficiencies and synergies. In a significant development, we will soon commission in partnership with Lotterywest a modern, streamlined and "applicant-friendly" grants management system.

We are also currently working on an exciting website project due to be launched next year, the WA Community Impact Hub, which will offer data and insights about the social impact of grant funding and will position both organisations as informed leaders in grant-making and contribute to more impactful applications.

In August 2021, Healthway and Lotterywest CEO Susan Hunt PSM retired after four years in the role. We thank Susan for her outstanding contribution to the public service and her dedication and commitment to Healthway and Lotterywest. Special thanks go to Jeremy Hubble for leading Healthway and Lotterywest until Ralph Addis joined us in February 2022.

We would like to acknowledge the outstanding contributions of retired Healthway Board member Donna van Bueren, and the reappointment of Healthway and Lotterywest Chair Professor Peter Klinken AC, and Healthway Board members Jim McGinty AM and Miriam Borthwick for a further three years.

We would also like to acknowledge the support of the then Minister for Health, the Hon. Roger Cook MLA, for his commitment to delivering better health promotion outcomes for WA and we welcome and look forward to working with the Minister for Health; Mental Health the Hon. Amber-Jade Sanderson MLA.

Finally, we would like to thank the Board, committee members, Healthway staff led by Julia Knapton, and our funded partners for their commitment to working together to create a healthier WA.



Professor Peter Klinken
AC FAHMS FTSE CitWA
Chair

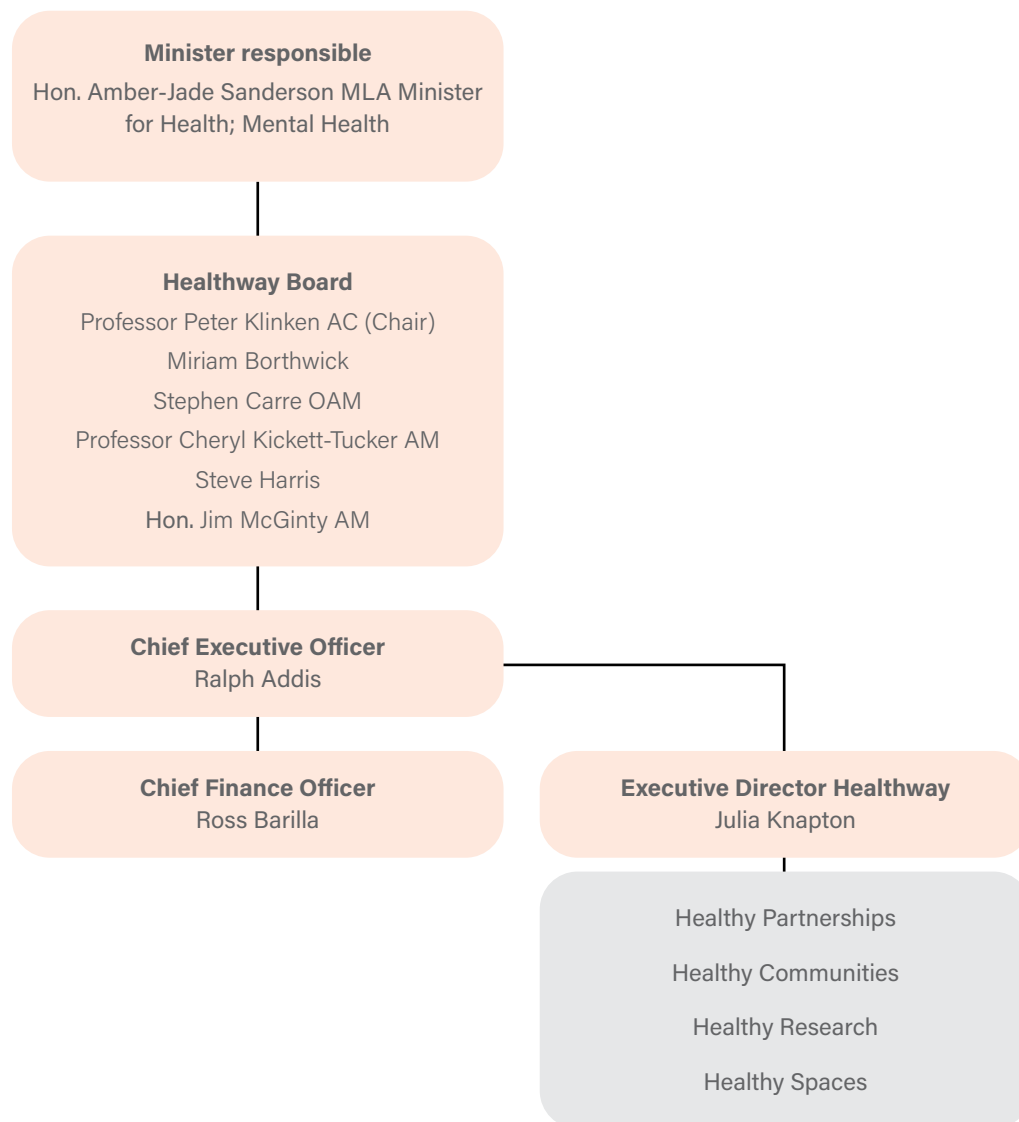


Mr David (Ralph) Addis
Chief Executive Officer



WA Gravity Enduro Goat Farm event in June. Healthway and WA Gravity Enduro work together to promote the LiveLighter message at its events

Healthway organisational structure



Healthway's Healthy Sports Program fuels young players with the food and drinks they need to play at their best.



Healthway Board



Professor Peter Klinken AC FAHMS FTSE CitWA (Presiding Member) joined the Healthway Board as Presiding Member in October 2018. Professor Klinken is an eminent leader, academic, scientist and for over 15 years was the Director of Western Australia Institute of Medical Research and the Harry Perkins Institute of Medical Research. Presently he is the Chief Scientist of Western Australia and holds a Companion of the Order of Australia. Professor Klinken is a graduate of the University of Western Australia with a Bachelor of Science, a PhD in Biochemistry, and Diploma of Education and is also the Chair of the Lotterywest Board.



Ms Miriam Borthwick (Deputy Presiding Member) joined the Healthway Board in May 2018 and in September 2019 was appointed as the Deputy Presiding Member. She is an experienced journalist, strategic communications specialist, and media relations advisor. Ms Borthwick is Senior Media Advisor to the Harry Perkins Institute of Medical Research and consults to a wide range of clients. She is currently a Board member of Rocky Bay and Hale School Foundation and is a former Lotterywest Board member. Ms Borthwick sits on various committees including Women in Media and Rowing WA's philanthropic program Making Waves. She is a graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors.



Mr Stephen Carre OAM joined the Healthway Board in May 2018. Mr Carre brings a wealth of experience as a small business owner of his multi-award winning IGA store in Swanbourne. He is a member of the National Retail Group for Metcash Ltd and is the founder of the Western Australian food and distribution business Farm to Table, which supports farmers to distribute their products to independent retailers and supermarkets. Mr Carre is also a Lotterywest Board member and has held senior roles at Bankwest, and worked nationally with Westpac, National Australia Bank, and Insurance Australia Group. He is a Certified Public Accountant and has a Bachelor of Business and Master of Business Administration. Mr Carre is a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Company Directors and was recently awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) in the 2022 Queen's Birthday Honours for his service to the community.



Professor Cheryl Kickett-Tucker AM joined the Healthway Board in September 2019. Professor Kickett-Tucker is an Aboriginal Western Australian who is a Wadjuk traditional owner. She has traditional ties to her grandparents' Balladong and Yued country. She is an experienced researcher with a demonstrated history of working in the higher education industry. Skilled in corporate social responsibility, report writing, community engagement, policy analysis, and organisational development. She is a strong research professional with a PhD focused on education from Edith Cowan University. Professor Kickett-Tucker is the founder of Pindi Pindi Pty Ltd – Centre for Research Excellence in Aboriginal Wellbeing and is a voluntary member of the Board of Directors of Koya Aboriginal Corporation. Professor Kickett-Tucker was awarded an Order of Australia Medal in 2020.



Mr Steve Harris joined the Healthway Board in September 2016. Mr Harris is Chairman and CEO of The Brand Agency, WA's largest advertising and communications agency with offices in Perth, Melbourne and Auckland, and the WA Agency of the Year for 2017, 2018, 2019 and 2020, and a Director of the strategic communications consultancy Cannings Purple. He is a former Director of the WA Chamber of Commerce and Industry and a former President of the Fremantle Dockers. Mr Harris's background includes oversight of major marketing, advertising, sponsorship, and research investments. Mr Harris was appointed as Chair of Healthway's Finance Risk and Audit Committee in September 2019.



Hon. Jim McGinty AM joined the Healthway Board in May 2018. During his 19-year term as Member for Fremantle in the Western Australian Parliament he held positions of Minister for Health (2003-08), Attorney-General (2001-08) and Leader of the Opposition (1994-96). As Attorney-General, he is recognised for his contribution to law reform to reflect 21st century standards and values. Among his community commitments, Mr McGinty is Chair of Communicare, Chair of Graylands reconfiguration and Forensic Taskforce, and Lotterywest Board member. He is a former Board member of the Telethon Kids Institute and Brightwater Care Group and former Chair of North Metropolitan Health Service. He also volunteers with Fremantle Sea Rescue.

Our commitment to ESG outcomes

Healthway funds sport, arts, racing, community activities and health promotion research to inspire Western Australians, especially young people to live healthier lives. Healthway aspires to achieve outcomes and actions relating to Environment, Social and Governance (ESG), as outlined below.

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Sustainability Action Plan

Objective: To meaningfully encourage and contribute to a sustainable thriving environment.

ENVIRONMENT

Use energy efficiently and reduce our use of pollutants.



CULTURE

Encourage creating a sustainable, collaborative and thriving environment.



OUR
GOALS



WASTE

Minimise landfill by promoting waste management.



GOODS & SERVICES

Source ethical and environmentally responsible materials and service providers.

Environment

Healthway understands its role in the whole of government target to reduce gas emissions to 80% below 2020 levels by 2030.

Our Sustainability Action Plan is now well established and ingrained in our business strategy. Recognising that small steps help play a part on a global scale, there have been several sustainability highlights this financial year including:

- Thoughtful sourcing of consumables that minimise packaging by using refillable containers and buying in bulk.
- Progression towards a paper-light office and piloting digital signatures that will streamline internal approvals and external agreements.
- Commenced transition to low and no-emission vehicles, with the first fully electric vehicle due for delivery in the new year.
- Progressed Healthway's digital capability to better facilitate on-line meetings and reduce travel.

Healthway's commitment to recycling has been sustained through partnership with Lotterywest as the organisations continue to host presentations and tours for public and private sector organisations to showcase the initiatives and experience embedding sustainability practices. A range of supplementary recycling options are available to staff including organic waste, batteries, dental products, soft plastics, and office products.

In addition, organisations funded by Healthway must meet the minimum health policy requirements, which include the following environmental sustainability considerations:

- Avoid or limit single use plastics.
- Consider effective management of waste including recyclable and organic materials.
- Provide information and promotion of public transport and bike parking options.
- Minimise printed promotion material.
- Use sustainable merchandise (no single-use plastics like balloons).
- Use energy efficient venue and facilities.



Social

Healthway continues to improve healthy social outcomes for Western Australians through its work with its funded partners and its workforce.

Working with funded partners

Healthway's strategic priorities to increase healthy eating and physical activity, improve mental health, prevent harm from alcohol, and create a smoke-free WA aim to support the best possible health outcomes for Western Australians. This includes working with funded partners to build their capacity to advocate for health by promoting healthy culture, norms, and practices, and increasing opportunities for people to participate in healthy activities where people live, work and play. This work is highlighted in the 'Grant funding by priority health areas' section of the Annual Report.

This financial year, Healthway also focused its efforts on offering innovative grant programs to respond to emerging issues, and to support the health outcomes of children and young people and those most at risk. This resulted in four additional funding opportunities including the refreshed Healthy Sports Program, the Innovation Challenge, the Healthy Schools Program, and the 2021 Targeted Research Round, which all aim to support more Western Australians to live healthy lifestyles.

Workforce

Healthway, in partnership with Lotterywest, is committed to providing a workplace where diversity, equity and inclusion are valued, and its intentions to strengthen and diversify the workforce is highlighted in our Strategic Workforce Plan. With inclusion comes diversity of thought, which enables Healthway to provide innovative solutions and creative ideas to deliver the best outcomes for the organisation and community. This financial year, the Strategic Workforce Plan was updated to highlight this commitment, and our Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Framework was implemented. This Framework is underpinned by several policies and plans, including a Multicultural Action Plan and an Access and Inclusion Plan. In the coming year, our draft Reconciliation Action Plan will also be finalised.

Healthway strives to ensure everyone has access to the same opportunities to thrive, be their best and feel empowered to bring their whole selves to work through:

- A varied and engaging events calendar that allows staff to actively participate in events which promote better understanding of and celebrate people from diverse groups and backgrounds. Events include but are not limited to Pride, Reconciliation Week, and International Women's Day.
- Continued training to raise awareness and promote the factors affecting minority groups and managing bias with more than 80% of staff completing this training.
- Recruitment processes which actively promote applications from people with a disability and facilitating their needs upon employment.
- Ongoing membership of Reconciliation WA and Diversity Council of Australia.
- A new Flexible Working Policy which recognises that staff can perform their best when they can balance their work and personal needs.
- Ongoing delivery of health promotion opportunities.

As a result, Healthway Lotterywest continues to be an employer of choice and is proud to have a current staff satisfaction rating of 73%.

Governance

Healthway is committed to a high level of corporate governance and fostering a culture that values ethical behaviour, integrity, and respect. The Board has also expressed a zero tolerance for fraud and corruption.

Over the past 12 months, complaint handling and reporting have been enhanced. Healthway continues to improve its reporting to the Board, the Corporate Executive team, and senior leaders across the organisation to increase visibility and facilitate discussion and action on key operational matters.

Integrity

This was the second year that Healthway completed the Public Sector Commission of WA's Integrity self-assessment checklist to assess integrity standards across its financial management and the business generally. While Healthway generally scored well, we are actively working to address any gaps. Key actions implemented for this year include:

- Establishing an integrity function and an Integrity Steering Committee.
- Developing a Fraud and Corruption Control Plan.
- Appointing an additional Public Interest Disclosure (PID) Officer.
- Introducing an external, independent monitored service for the anonymous reporting of employee concerns relating to fraud and misconduct.

Healthway's focus over the coming year is to develop an Integrity Framework modelled on the "Integrity Framework Guide" provided by the Public Sector Commission of WA.

The Public Sector Code of Ethics and our Code of Conduct are provided to all new staff and made available on our Intranet. Current completion rates of integrity training by staff are:

- 84% Accountable and Ethical Decision Making
- 83% Conflicts of Interest
- 81% Public Interest Disclosure.

Cyber security

Healthway Lotterywest remains alert to a number of risk areas that could undermine operations and credibility including disrupting services or compromising privacy. Our sustained approach to continuous improvement in cyber security management remains essential to protecting people, facilities, and reputation.

East Kimberley College received \$5,000 from Healthway's Healthy Schools Program to run the KIDDO fundamental movement program. Credit: Timbee Photography.



Agency performance



Staff celebrated Healthway's 30th anniversary in 2021.

Celebrating 30 years of Healthway

This year, Healthway celebrated its 30th anniversary with an event held with key stakeholders and the then Minister for Health, the Hon. Roger Cook MLA. The celebrations were an opportunity to reflect on Healthway's key achievements over the last 30 years, as well as highlight public health issues for future prioritisation.

Since its first board meeting in February 1991 until 30 June 2021, Healthway supported:

- \$66 million in funding for 532 health promotion research projects, postgraduate Scholarships, and post-Doctoral Fellowships.
- 1,753 health promotion projects with a total of \$112 million in funding.
- 16,890 partnership projects to more than 5,000 organisations, totalling \$277 million. This includes 269 community events that were all smoke-free, and have implemented healthy food and drink reforms.

As part of Healthway's 30th anniversary, a refreshed grants program was launched including:

- A new grants program structure including the introduction of a Healthy Spaces Program that focuses on providing healthy environmental reforms.
- Healthy Partnership Program guidelines focusing on health promotion outcomes.
- A co-supporters policy that requires all Healthy Communities and Healthy Spaces Programs to declare unhealthy brands.
- A new Knowledge Translation Guide to maximise impact on health promotion policy and practice through the research program.
- Specific assessment considerations for programs working with Aboriginal people or to demonstrate appropriate levels of cultural engagement and inclusion of Aboriginal people in the project.



Statutory Review of Legislation

During the year, Healthway reviewed its legislation, the *Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation Act 2016* (the Act). This is required every five years to determine the operation and effectiveness of the Act in promoting and facilitating good health and activities which encourage healthy lifestyles.

The review included public and stakeholder consultation with the final report provided to the Minister for Health; Mental Health, the Hon. Amber-Jade Sanderson MLA for tabling in both houses of Parliament.

The review indicated that the Act and its operation through Healthway are highly regarded and instrumental in facilitating a positive contribution to health promotion outcomes in WA.

Targeting high priorities through grants

This year Healthway's investment was focused into a number of high-priority areas, including several targeted grants programs, and through updated funding guidelines.

In the Healthy Research Program's 2021 Targeted Round, applications were sought for priority-driven policy research in the areas of healthy eating and physical activity (obesity prevention). Of nine applications submitted, three were funded including one intervention and two exploratory research grants.

Healthway also launched the Innovation Challenge round aimed at funding programs that increase the physical activity levels of inactive adolescents and young adults aged 15-20 years. The program was open to sporting bodies, local government associations, and community organisations, and this year seven organisations shared in more than \$490,000 in funding.

As a result of an evaluation of the Healthy Sporting Club Program in 2021, new funding guidelines were developed to support sporting clubs and district associations across the state to increase the availability and access to healthy food and drinks for their members.

Funding was also provided to the Telethon Kids Institute on behalf of the University of Western Australia's Centre for Child Health Research to develop resources and investigate the effectiveness of the Social and Emotional Wellbeing in the Arts Grant Program (SEW-Arts). This included trialling the SEW-Arts resources with selected arts organisations. The resources aim to enhance the capacity of arts organisations and educators to intentionally create social and emotional wellbeing practices for children, young people, and parents through art programs. As a result, the SEW-Arts Program was offered to more arts organisations, resulting in 21 arts organisations sharing in \$105,000 to put the SEW-Arts resources into practice.



Securing Healthway's appropriation

This year, the Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation Amendment Regulations 2022 were adopted confirming Healthway's funding levels for the next three years. This enables Healthway to continue to invest in activities, events, projects, and research to help create a healthier WA.

Annual review of Service Level Arrangement

Healthway and Lotterywest continue to operate under a Service Level Arrangement (SLA) whereby Healthway obtains services from Lotterywest to meet its operational needs. The SLA provides clarity regarding agreed operating arrangements and performance criteria. The annual review of the SLA occurred in August 2021, which showed that the arrangements are continuing to work well. The SLA is in place until 30 June 2024.

Refreshed website and resources

Healthway launched a new look website during the year, which included updated grant related information, revised guidelines, frequently asked questions, and additional supporting resources for applicants and recipients of Healthway funding.

On behalf of Healthway, Curtin University also reviewed the resources on the Smarter than Smoking website to determine its ongoing appropriateness for students, parents, and teachers, and to identify any gaps. As a result of this review, Healthway will now work to transition the updated smoking-related resources to a dedicated resource hub on Healthway's website to help educate young people on the harms associated with smoking.

New Grants Management System

Healthway is working with Lotterywest to establish a new shared Grants Management System. The new system will allow for a more effective and coordinated approach to grant-making. Stakeholders will benefit from the improved experience when writing an application, tracking the progress of an application, managing a grant, and reporting requirements. The new system is expected to be launched in 2023.

Community Impact Hub

The Community Impact Hub (Hub) is a new Healthway and Lotterywest website providing data, knowledge, and insights about the social impact of grants and community wellbeing initiatives in the state. Overall, the Hub aims to contribute to more impactful grant applications over time. Primary audiences include not-for-profits and local governments, current grant customers, and Healthway and Lotterywest staff.

The design and development phase was successfully completed during the financial year. A stakeholder engagement strategy has been developed to help promote the purpose and benefit of the site and build relationships to support the site's success. The Hub will be launched in 2023.

Healthway supports the Neighbourhood Watch Chinese Group's The Fresh Start Program, which increases participation in physical activity and reduces social isolation among the Chinese community.



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Healthway supported the Geraldton Community Toy Library's Community Mural Project, promoting the Act Belong Commit message. Credit: Laura Hurley Photography.

2021-22 grants summary



OVER \$19M
to create a
healthier WA.



Healthway supported
316
organisations



380
projects



11,155,832
community
engagements

at a cost of
\$1.72
per
engagement



Funding breakdown according
to program areas:

Healthy Partnership

Funding to sport, arts, racing and community events to provide healthy environments, and to educate and promote about good health

\$11,806,726
supported
232 projects

Healthy Spaces

Funding that focuses on providing healthy environments in sport and recreation settings

\$79,440
supported
24 projects

Healthy Communities

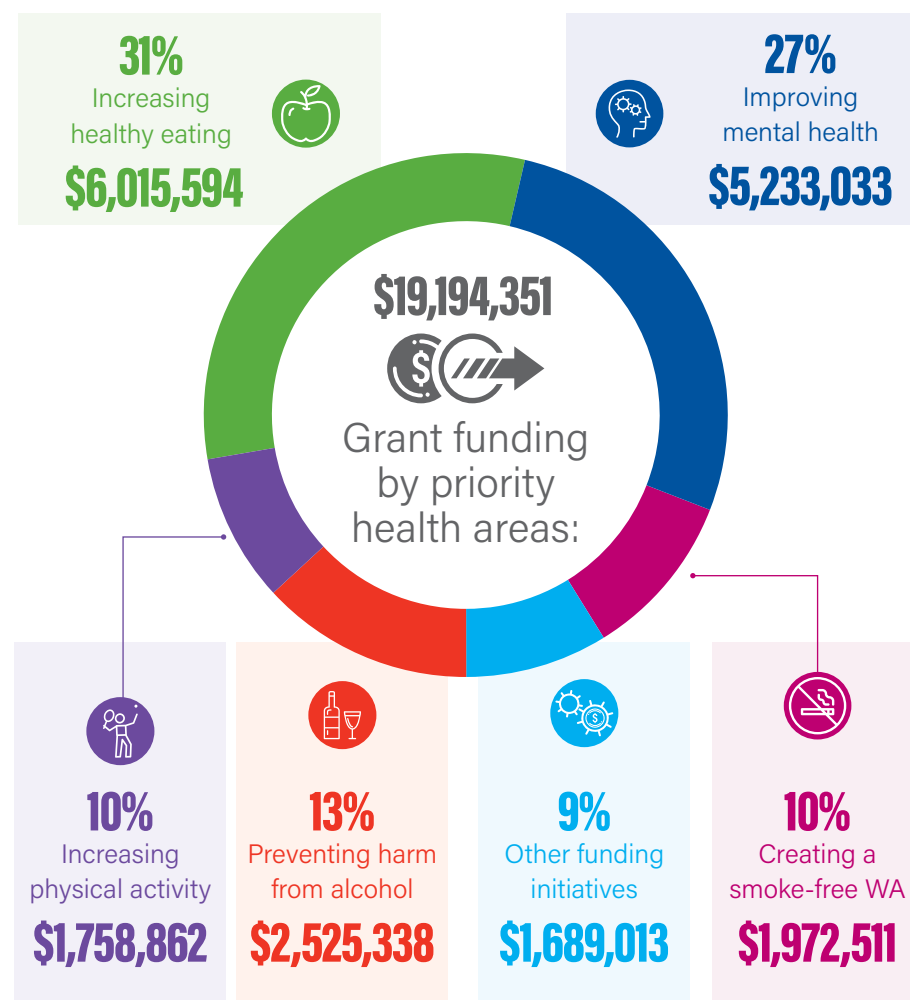
Funding for health promotion projects with our community

\$4,461,371
supported
93 projects

Healthy Research

Funding for health promotion research that builds the evidence base research capacity through fellowships and scholarships

\$2,846,814
supported
31 projects





Healthway promoting the LiveLighter health message with a silent disco at the 2022 Suncorp Super Netball grand final.

Our commitment to priority health areas



Increasing healthy eating

We partner with the community and local organisations to promote good nutrition and support programs and events which encourage healthy eating.

The environment we live in impacts what we eat, from the availability of affordable fresh fruit and vegetables and access to unhealthy foods and drinks. We know that often the healthiest choice is not always an easy choice.

We have a significant partnership with the Western Australian School Canteen Association Inc. (WASCA) to support our funded organisations create healthier food and drink environments.



Increasing physical activity

Healthway is helping more Western Australians to be active and participate in sport and recreation.

These partnerships are providing quality participation opportunities for young people, with a focus on Aboriginal children living in remote and regional WA.

Healthway is committed to increasing physical activity opportunities for all Western Australians.



Improving mental health

Having social connections, good personal relationships and being part of a community are vital to maintaining mental health.

The right foundations for mental wellbeing must be built wherever people live, learn, work and play.

Preventing mental ill-health and improving mental health can be complex, requiring community-wide strategies as well as strategies targeted to groups known to be at increased risk.

We are committed to improving the mental health and wellbeing of Western Australians.



Preventing harm from alcohol

We continue to partner with local organisations to develop programs and initiatives to build healthier communities to prevent and reduce the harms associated with alcohol. We also invest in research and health projects that contribute to evidence and knowledge-base to guide future directions in health promotion.

The Alcohol.Think Again campaign coordinated through the Mental Health Commission and supported by Healthway, uses the latest evidence to raise awareness and educate the community to prevent and reduce the harm from alcohol. The campaign messages are applied in Healthway-funded community events and projects.



Creating a smoke-free WA

Creating a smoke-free Western Australia has been a priority for Healthway since its inception more than 30 years ago. Smoking rates remain high among some community groups in Western Australia including those living in rural and remote locations. We remain committed to creating a smoke-free WA.



Additional priorities

In addition to our priority health areas, Healthway also funds issues where there is potential to reduce the disease burden in the WA community by encouraging healthy lifestyle options, or other health promotion approaches.





Increasing healthy eating



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\$6,015,594

FUNDING

Healthway works with organisations to promote good nutrition and support programs and events to:

- Reduce children's exposure to marketing of unhealthy food
- Increase access to healthy food
- Encourage healthy eating habits from a young age
- Improve public awareness of healthy eating choices.

Examples include:



Hockey WA and Healthway work together to promote Fuel to Go & Play® health message to club members. Image provided by Hockey WA.

The Western Australian Hockey Association (Hockey WA)

Hockey WA received \$420,000 over two years to promote the Fuel to Go & Play® health message. Healthway worked with Hockey WA to create healthy club environments and educate players about making healthy choices in clubs across WA. Hockey activations and events also promoted the healthy eating message. As part of this partnership, a Healthy Half-time initiative was piloted with selected hockey clubs to support junior players to fuel up with healthy foods and drinks and dispel the myth that high sugar foods and drinks improve sport performance. A Healthy Half-time tool-kit was developed, which included posters, fact sheets, and social media tiles, to help clubs promote the initiative and make healthy changes at their club. An external evaluation of Healthy Half-times found that the program had a positive impact on the behaviours of parents as well as clubs. Clubs involved in the pilot were significantly more likely to provide healthier food and drink environments. As a result of this successful pilot, Healthy Half-times is now offered through the refreshed Healthy Sports Program.



Campaign supporting the immediate ban of unhealthy food and drink advertising on WA Government property. Image provided by Cancer Council WA.

Cancer Council Western Australia (WA)

Cancer Council WA received more than \$2.1 million to deliver strategic policy-relevant public health activities over the next three years to achieve positive outcomes in healthy eating and preventing alcohol-related harm in our community. In relation to healthy eating, the Cancer Council WA's focus this financial year included:

- In partnership with the Telethon Kids Institute and other leading Western Australian health agencies, renewed its call for the immediate ban of unhealthy food and drink advertising on WA Government property such as public transport, outdoor billboards, and sporting venues.
- Continue to build public and decision-maker support for the removal of junk food sponsorship in sport.
- Build public and decision-maker support for the restriction on multi-buy discounts in retail outlets.
- Monitor and reduce the influence of unhealthy industries to increase healthy eating policies in WA.
- Build national and state partnerships in obesity prevention.



Mirraboooka Squash Club is now a healthy sports club. Image provided by the Mirraboooka Squash Club.

Mirraboooka Squash Club

The Mirraboooka Squash Club received about \$2,000 through the Healthy Sporting Club summer program 2021-22 to improve its knowledge and awareness of healthy eating and drinking. The funding also assisted in purchasing items that improved the club's ability to offer healthy food and drinks. An audit of the canteen menu showed that the club originally sold 60% green and 35% red menu items. However, over the squash season, the club worked with the Fuel to Go & Play® team to increase the healthy food and drink items, and as a result, the green menu items increased by more than 50% and the red menu items decreased by more than 85%. Club members also completed the Fuel to Go & Play® Community Venues online training. Completion of the training demonstrated the club's understanding of the skills and knowledge required to implement best practice procedures, advocate for healthy food environments, and operate a financially viable food service.

“Arriving in a new country, not being able to read food labels or even recognise certain foods and not being able to find the key ingredients for traditional dishes is very stressful for many women. After attending nutrition education sessions, women communicated an increase in confidence around food, nutrition and healthy choices for themselves and their family. The Healthway funding will make a huge difference to the lives of so many people.”

Rachel Pearce
Ishar's Manager Health Services/Dietitian



Healthy Food, Healthy Cultures nutrition education program.

Ishar Multicultural Women's Health Services Incorporated (Ishar)

Ishar will receive \$534,000 over the next three years to pilot the Healthy Food, Healthy Cultures nutrition education program for families from multicultural backgrounds. Delivered in partnership with the Child and Adolescent Health Service (CAHS) Refugee Health Service, the program focuses on nutrition education workshops and service provider training. The flexible program benefits different cultural groups and can be adapted for those with limited education and health literacy. The healthy eating modules include workshops and cooking sessions to demonstrate culturally appropriate healthy food choices. The program also provides training for University Dietetic and Nutrition students, community volunteers from the Red Cross Humanitarian support program, CAHS staff, bi-cultural community workers and other key service providers working with refugees and migrants.



Increasing physical activity



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\$1,758,862

FUNDING

Healthway partners with organisations it funds to increase physical activity opportunities for all Western Australians including:

- Creating opportunities for people to engage in physical activity
- Shaping environments to enable physical activity and reduce sedentary lifestyles
- Promoting active living as part of daily life
- Increasing knowledge and skills of the benefits of physical activity.

Examples include:



Students from the Central Midlands Senior High School, Moora who help create the Talk N Walk app. Image provided by Nature Play WA.

Nature Play WA

Nature Play WA received more than \$147,000 in the previous financial year through the Innovation Challenge Program to develop a Talk N Walk app. The app aims to increase the physical activity levels of girls aged 11-17 years old and was co-designed from start to finish by a team of more than 60 girls from different cultural, linguistic, socioeconomic, and geographical backgrounds. The app provides walking challenges and conversation starters for girls to connect with as they talk and walk and provides links for mental health support. It also offers physical activity options that suit them and the stage of life they are in, and focuses on friendships, family, and feeling good, not on competing, counting steps, or calories. The app, which was completed this financial year, helps to strengthen a young girls' sense of belonging and builds a foundation for healthy lifestyles as they walk and talk together with the support of family and friends.



Gym Warriors delivered by KIDDO accredited gymnastic coaches. Image provided by Gymnastics WA.

The University of Western Australia (UWA) and Gymnastics WA

To increase the physical activity levels of children aged 0-5 years, Healthway brought together Gymnastics WA's Gym Warriors and UWA's KIDDO programs to deliver fundamental movement activities in early childhood education and care facilities (ECEC's) across WA. To support this, Healthway provided UWA more than \$58,000 this financial year to adapt KIDDO for ECEC's, and this partnership also enabled Gymnastics WA to upskill accredited coaches by completing the KIDDO Certificate of Physical Literacy. Since its launch last year, 138 coaches have enrolled, and 47 coaches are completing the course. This financial year, 19 Gym Warriors programs have been delivered by KIDDO accredited gymnastic coaches in ECEC's, reaching more than 450 children. Both Gym Warriors and KIDDO are already well established in schools and will continue to focus efforts to increase the physical activity levels of young children into the next financial year.



Daughters and Dads Active and Empowered – Cricket. Image provided by Cricket WA.

Western Australian Cricket (WA Cricket)

WA Cricket received \$62,300 in the previous financial year through the Innovation Challenge Program for Daughters and Dads Active and Empowered – Cricket, a lifestyle program targeting fathers (and father figures) as the agents of change to improve their daughters' physical activity behaviours, sports skills, and social and emotional wellbeing. The program provides fundamental movement and cricket skills while strengthening confidence, emotional wellbeing, and social connection. This financial year, the nine-week program was delivered across three locations (Metropolitan Perth and the Peel Region). The weekly sessions engaged an average of more than 20 participants per centre in the inaugural season. Each session was designed to provide tools to break down specific barriers to girls' participation, as well as empower the daughters and dads to complete the program. WA Cricket advised that plans are underway to expand in the upcoming season, allowing even more girls and their dads the opportunity to come together through this positive experience.



HCA's Culturally Diverse Senior Citizen's Wellness Program.



Hindu Council of Australia (HCA)

This financial year, Healthway provided \$3,800 to the HCA's Culturally Diverse Senior Citizen's Wellness Program. The program consists of weekly activities such as yoga and light exercise, while also keeping seniors of culturally diverse backgrounds mentally active and engaged with people of similar age and ethnicity. The program is well attended by this hard-to-reach target group with reported benefits of improved physical, mental, and social activity. Not only has the program attracted many senior citizens, but also young people who continue to show interest in being part of the popular weekly-run classes.

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One of the main highlights of the program has been the safe, healthy interactions between senior members of our communities and program facilitators. Based on participant feedback, HCA WA believes that spending time positively together and practising yoga for physical fitness helps our senior citizens take their minds off issues such as loneliness, ill-health, and general worries whilst building their physical and mental wellbeing.

Shri Damji Koria
HCA WA Chapter President

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Improving mental health



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\$5,233,033

FUNDING

Having social connections, good personal relationships and being part of a community are vital to maintaining mental health. Healthway is committed to improving the mental health and wellbeing of Western Australians, and works with others to:

- Increase knowledge of strategies for staying mentally healthy
- Shape environments conducive to good mental health
- Create opportunities for social inclusion and connectedness
- Improve public understanding of the catalysts of good mental health
- Reduce social harms (bullying, discrimination)
- Improve knowledge of how to seek help when needed.

Examples include:



Talk-to-Me program. Image provided by Curtin University.

Curtin University

Curtin University received more than \$74,000 over two years to develop, deliver, and evaluate an online suicide prevention training program called 'Talk-to-Me'. The course is based on a German program that promotes mental health and supports tertiary students to identify and address mental health distress in themselves and others using strengths-based coping techniques. More than 50,000 learners representing 165 countries or regions have enrolled in the global two or six-week versions of the Healthway-funded program. The program has been promoted to university students across Australia and continues to be available via EdX to a global audience. Findings from the evaluation of the WA pilot found that it effectively improved university students' mental health, as well as their knowledge of how to assist themselves and others during mental distress. The self-paced program is available to members of the community via the EdX platform.



Ports Football Club in Esperance hosted a 'Talk to a Mate' Round on 11 June 2022, as part of the Community Development Program.



East Fremantle Football Club Captain Matthew Jupp with the Think Mental Health Football. Image provided by the WAFC.

The West Australian Football Commission and WA Country Football League

This financial year, the West Australian Football Commission (WAFC) received \$320,000 to deliver healthier club environments throughout the 2022 football season. Healthway is also Premier Partner of the WA Football League (WAFL) promoting the Think Mental Health message and works with the WAFC to raise awareness and deliver education initiatives to men and women WAFL players on positive mental health. The funding also continues to support the current Principal Partnership between Healthway and the WAFC where healthy eating is promoted to junior football clubs.

The WA Country Football League (WACFL) also received \$855,000 to continue its mental health program for a further three years. The funding will help to implement its Community Development Program, which will build mental health and wellbeing in regional clubs by enhancing access to relevant support, information, education, and training. The program is a collaboration between Healthway, the WACFL, the Department of Justice, Regional Men's Health Initiative, the Mental Health Commission, and UWA.



The Loungeroom Project. Image provided by WAYTCo.

Western Australian Youth Theatre Company (WAYTCo)

WAYTCo received \$95,000 to promote the Act Belong Commit message through its Outreach Program 2021-2022. The Outreach Program is a series of interconnected initiatives creating opportunities and pathways for young people who would not normally participate in theatre or performing arts to learn theatre skills, develop confidence, and achieve success in a safe, inclusive environment. As part of this, WAYTCo expanded its Act Belong Commit Loungeroom Project which offers free online tutorials by a carefully curated group of WA's leading professional theatre and film artists covering all aspects of performance making. The project aims to break down barriers of access to WAYTCo presented by geography and finances. Content is embedded with wellbeing and mental health advice and each tutorial includes a short segment from artists with self-care tips. Participants are encouraged to apply learnings from the tutorials to create a do-it-yourself original short work. This year's project was a great success, attracting more than 23,000 online interactions.



SEW-Arts image provided by the Telethon Kids Institute.

Telethon Kids Institute (TKI)

TKI on behalf of UWA's Centre for Child Health Research received more than \$184,000 for the Social and Emotional Wellbeing Through the Arts (SEW-Arts) Program to enhance the capacity of arts educators and organisations to create practices that build the social and emotional wellbeing of children and young people through arts programs. In a previous Healthway-funded project in 2021, TKI researchers worked with multiple arts organisations, children, and parents to develop draft resources to support the program. A project evaluation found the resources assisted in enhancing the skills and abilities of arts educators to incorporate strategies that enhanced student social and emotional development. As a result, the SEW-Arts Program was launched this financial year and 21 arts organisations received \$5,000 each to put these resources into practice. This funding will enable upskilling of arts educators on the use and implementation of the resources through until May 2023, which will include a thorough evaluation of SEW-Arts.

“ This research will provide a critical starting point for the prevention and early intervention of emerging mental health difficulties among infants and young children in WA. I hope to develop and implement aspects of care not currently available to families, with the aim of empowering them and service providers to receive appropriate support when and where they need it.

Dr Amy Finlay-Jones
Telethon Kids Institute



Dr Amy Finlay-Jones' recent trip to the Marninwarntikura Women's Resource Centre in Fitzroy Crossing.

The University of Western Australia (UWA)

UWA received nearly \$400,000 to support Dr Amy Finlay-Jones from TKI with a three-year Senior Research Fellowship. The main aim of the Fellowship is to establish an accessible, effective, and measurable system to prevent childhood mental health problems. Dr Finlay-Jones plans to develop a new system of infant and early childhood mental health screening and prevention in WA that also considers the diverse needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families. Current systems in WA are not equipped to identify the early signs of childhood mental health problems or act on them to promote better mental health and wellbeing outcomes for children and their families. With support from the partner agencies, it is expected that the research will lead to improvements in the delivery of evidence-based prevention strategies through childhood mental health services and mental health outcomes for infants and young people in WA.



Preventing harm from alcohol



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\$2,525,338

FUNDING

Healthway partners with organisations it funds to develop healthy environments, with a focus on alcohol service and consumption by:

- Improving access to alcohol-free environments
- Reducing underage exposure to drinking and alcohol promotion
- Promoting awareness of healthy drinking habits
- Normalising moderation in adult alcohol consumption
- Promoting abstinence from alcohol among pregnant women and young people under 18 years.

Examples include:



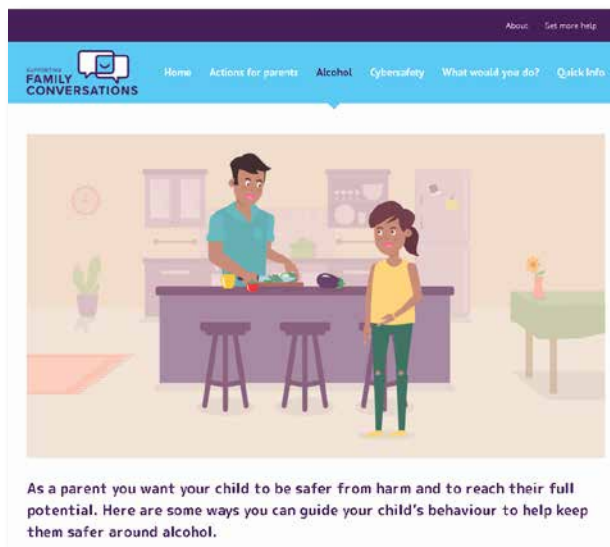
Perth Heat supports family conversations about staying safe around alcohol. Image provided by Perth Heat. Credit: Michael Farnell Sports Imagery.

Perth Heat

Perth Heat received \$200,000 to promote the Alcohol.Think Again message over the next two years. Healthway saw an opportunity through Perth Heat to further promote the Supporting Family Conversations project, and the organisations worked together to develop six player videos using key messaging from the project. The videos will be launched in the 2022 season through its website, social media, print materials, and newsletters. In addition, Perth Heat will facilitate discussions with coaches, parents, and teams to reduce adolescent alcohol use and alcohol-related harms amongst young people. The Alcohol.Think Again messaging will also be integrated across Perth Heat activities and match day. Responsible service and safe consumption of alcohol at club facilities and events is also a requirement of the funding.

Perth Heat's partnership with Healthway is pivotal as it provides the opportunity to promote key messages to families and our community. The new Supporting Family Conversations project is a campaign we are proud to be associated with and look forward to its launch in September.

Steven Nelkovski
Perth Heat CEO



The Supporting Family Conversations website contains information to help parents talk to their child about staying safe around alcohol.
www.supportingfamilyconversations.com.au.

Mental Health Commission

The Mental Health Commission received more than \$1 million to pilot a new Alcohol.Think Again public education campaign strategy to reduce risky drinking over the next three years. The Alcohol.Think Again campaign is a mass reach, social marketing strategy that aims to build awareness of alcohol-related harms, influence positive behaviour change, and increase support for healthy public policy. The funding will assist in translating the findings from previous Healthway-funded research into a new campaign strategy that complements the current whole-of-community approach with specific support for people drinking at risky levels to reduce their drinking. The new campaign will be supported by evidence-informed strategies aligned to their drinking patterns and motivations. The funding will also assist in evaluating the campaign to determine the cost-effectiveness of this targeted approach.

The University of Western Australia (UWA)/Telethon Kids Institute (TKI)

UWA and TKI received more than \$320,000 over three years to develop and test the Supporting Family Conversations project which aims to reduce adolescent alcohol use and its associated harms. The research team worked with the Road Safety and Drug Education branch at the Department of Education and the Mental Health Commission to develop and trial a sustainable intervention targeting WA parents of Year 7 students. To support schools to implement the project resources were developed, including a website, to accompany school curriculum materials. A key achievement was the translation of the project into the Mental Health Commission's Alcohol.Think Again Parents, Young People and Alcohol campaign. The intervention is being used to enhance and support the Alcohol.Think Again campaign messages, reach a wider audience, and ensure the sustainability of the Healthway-funded intervention.



Healthway funds Volleyball WA to promote The Alcohol.Think Again message at its events. Image provided by Volleyball WA.



Creating a smoke-free WA



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PROJECTS



\$1,972,511

FUNDING

Smoking rates remain high among some community groups in WA including those living in rural and remote locations. Healthway is committed to creating a smoke-free WA and works with the community to:

- Normalise smoke-free environments
- Reduce tobacco exposure among children and young people
- Promote the benefits of smoke-free living
- Remove drivers of smoking uptake
- Promote the benefits of smoking cessation.

Examples include:

Australian Council on Smoking and Health (ACOSH)

ACOSH will receive more than \$960,000 over the next three years to advocate for a range of smoking-related regulatory policies and strategies that will assist WA to become tobacco-free by 2030. Its work will focus on:

- Leading advocacy efforts to increase investment in tobacco control.
- Protect public health policy from tobacco industry interference and expose industry activities.
- Promote regulatory and policy solutions to address e-cigarettes and its illegal importation.
- Expand smoke-free places.
- Promote options to reduce the number of tobacco retailers in WA.

This financial year, ACOSH has been working hard to advocate for a comprehensive approach by all governments to address the increasing use of e-cigarettes by children and young people.

ACOSH's 10-point plan for a tobacco-free WA by 2030.





Pre-release briefing of The BCC's Being Gen Vape research report. The research was funded by Healthway.

The Behaviour Change Collaborative (The BCC)

The BCC received more than \$117,000 to explore e-cigarette use (vaping) among year 7-12 students in WA. The project explored the nature and patterns of vape use and influences on and motivations for vaping uptake amongst students. The preliminary results shed light on what it's like to be "Gen-vape" from lived experience and found that teenagers perceive vaping as a wide-spread, almost universal behaviour amongst their peers and wider cohort. The pathway from initiation and trial to habitual use and dependence is unpacked in the findings, which segment teenagers by their attitude and behaviour. Through teenagers' own words and stories, the results provide insights into the perceived benefits and motivations for vaping, their ease in accessing vapes, and the gaps in their knowledge and beliefs regarding the severity and their susceptibility of the potential consequences of vaping. The implications for behavioural communications, and settings-based education and support strategies are also identified. The qualitative data from this pilot will contribute to the evidence base around e-cigarette use and will help to inform future efforts to address vaping among young people.

As a values-based social enterprise that has worked to improve people's health for over a decade, we were delighted to receive Healthway funding to investigate teen vaping through a behavioural lens. We believe our findings will be of considerable value to the rest of the public health community and hope to work in partnership with key stakeholders to address the rapidly rising rate of e-cigarette usage amongst WA's children and youth.

Luke van der Beeke
The BCC Founder and Managing Director

Curtin University

Curtin University received combined funding of nearly \$149,000 for two exploratory research vaping projects: 'To co-design strategies to prevent youth e-cigarette access and uptake' and 'Are Instagram and TikTok helping to hook a new generation of nicotine users'.

The co-design research project aims to develop new and innovative responses to vaping and make recommendations to prevent uptake, delay first use, and reduce nicotine addiction among young people in WA. The research team is currently conducting interviews with teachers, school leadership staff, and parents. Interviews and focus group sessions are also being held with young people to gather their perspectives on vaping resources and strategies to address this growing issue.

While the TikTok and Instagram project aims to understand the influences of e-cigarettes and other novel tobacco products advertising on social media, the effectiveness of current social media policies, and inform policy and practice regarding e-cigarette advertising on social media in Australia. As young people are key users of social media, they are most at risk of exposure to online advertising of vaping, e-cigarettes, and other related tobacco products. The team is currently analysing TikTok posts.



Additional priorities



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\$1,689,013

FUNDING

Healthway also funds issues where there is potential to reduce the disease burden in the community by encouraging healthy lifestyles or other health promotion approaches.

Examples include:



SunSmart referee. Image provided by Water Polo WA.

Water Polo WA

Healthway provided \$45,000 to Water Polo WA to promote the SunSmart message to children and young people and to create healthy clubs across the state. This financial year, six regional clubs and 10 metropolitan clubs became SunSmart Healthy Clubs. As part of the funding, the sun safety message was heavily promoted to water polo players and sunscreen stations and appropriate shaded areas were provided at Water Polo WA's events, such as the SunSmart Regional Championships, SunSmart South West Junior Competition, and SunSmart Flippa Ball program. The SunSmart message was also promoted through Water Polo WA's website and social media. Ambassador videos, which featured young water polo players promoting the SunSmart message, were also developed. In the third and final year of this partnership, the funding has allowed water polo competitions and initiatives such as SunSmart Healthy Clubs and SunSmart Referees to continue. Healthway, through SunSmart, also received naming rights to the State Country Championships 2022.



Journey to Home Project. Image provided by Curtin University.
Image provided by Curtin University.

Curtin University

Curtin University received more than \$74,000 last financial year to undertake the 'Journey to Home Project'. This research identifies the unique needs of people from culturally and linguistically diverse (CaLD) backgrounds who are homeless or at risk of homelessness, and who are also at risk of mental health problems and social isolation. Recommendations for interventions and services that are provided in a culturally appropriate, holistic, and equitable way are being developed. Resources have been released this year so service providers, researchers, and policymakers working in homelessness, housing, and mental health have the evidence to support their efforts to address housing insecurity for migrants from CaLD backgrounds.



Drug Aware activation at the 2022 Margaret River Pro. Image provided by Surfing WA.
Credit: Lewis French Photo.

Surfing Western Australia (Surfing WA)

Surfing WA received \$100,000 to promote the Drug Aware message at the 2022 Margaret River Pro which forms part of the World Surf League Championship Tour. The funding included the Drug Aware Trials, which is a local competition held prior to the Margaret River Pro and provides the opportunity for young WA surfers to gain wildcard entry into the main event. In 2022, Healthway and Surfing WA worked with local surfing icons to produce videos promoting healthy lifestyles, which was broadcast live throughout the event and on social media. At the event, a Drug Aware 'Look after your mates!' pledge wall engaged visitors in the health message. In addition, Healthway and Surfing WA worked together to reduce the presence of unhealthy sponsors, providing a world-class event with very little unhealthy brand promotion.

Healthway has provided - over a long period of time - such wonderful opportunities to promote our sport in line with the common belief we share - to improve the health and wellbeing of Western Australians.

Mark Lane
Surfing WA CEO



Healthway and Lotterywest dual grants

Opportunities for collaborative grant-making continue to be realised in 2021-22, with a growing number of grants being dual-funded grants approved to support positive health and wellbeing across the state. The SunSmart Busselton Jetty Swim 2022, the Scribblers Festival and Project Mindful Hearts are just some of the co-supported projects which will contribute to building a better Western Australia, together.



The SunSmart Busselton Jetty Swim 2022 is supported by Healthway and Lotterywest. Image provided by Busselton Allsports Inc. Credit: OKMG.

Healthway and Lotterywest working together

Ongoing implementation of integration opportunities has seen systems and policies developed to maximise public value and health outcomes through streamlined services and collaborative practices, this includes:

- The development of the new Grants Management System provides an end-to-end grant system for use by both Lotterywest and Healthway. This will support streamlined processes to apply for, manage and acquit grants to deliver on shared community outcomes. In preparation for the new system, steps were taken this year to improve data collection which will allow Healthway and Lotterywest to better understand their collective impact.
- An approach is in development to support the implementation of health promotion practices at Lotterywest supported events, allowing more Western Australians to benefit from healthy environments.
- Joint conversations have been held with grant customers regarding opportunities for both grant support and embedding healthy practices.

Examples include:



Scribblers Festival supported by Healthway and Lotterywest. Credit: Taryn Hays.

FORM Building a State of Creativity Inc

The Scribblers Festival is an annual week-long celebration of literature and arts for children and young people by FORM. The Festival provides a platform where literacy and creative art is brought to life through entertaining, engaging and interactive performances, workshops and activations.

Lotterywest has provided \$240,000 to support the 2022 and 2023 Scribblers Festival to engage authors, illustrators, and other storytellers from Perth, across Australia, and around the world to empower and engage young readers through the interactive sessions and workshops.

Healthway has provided \$210,000 (\$70,000 per year) to FORM's Scribbler Children's Annual Program 2020-2022 to promote the Go for 2&5 health message through the Scribblers Festival and Creative Learning in Schools Program. The Schools Program is an initiative that brings together skilled practitioners from creative industries to work alongside WA school primary teachers, delivering annual creative literacy and arts programs. In 2022, the final year of its partnership, Healthway will work with FORM to promote and celebrate healthy eating initiatives within the Festival and Schools Program to increase children and young people's intake of fruit and vegetables and build long term healthy eating habits.

Integral to the five-day Festival is a much longer engagement campaign that brings the Festival to all areas of the State through the Golden Feather Hunt. This is a collaboration with public libraries that runs for three months preceding the Festival, as well as additional programming that happens before and after the Festival dates, including out of season events, podcasting workshops for young people and a state-wide writing competition.

Although originally planned for May 2022, due to the COVID-19 pandemic the Festival has been postponed to September 2022.

Busselton Allsports Inc

The SunSmart Busselton Jetty Swim 2022, led by Busselton Allsports Inc, is a premier community event on the WA sporting calendar. It attracts competitors from regional, state, national and international market, and this year more than 7,000 people watched 3,455 swimmers compete in this iconic event held in February.

The 2022 swim received combined funding of \$55,000 (\$35,000 from Healthway and \$20,000 from Lotterywest) to create a healthy event, educate and raise awareness about sun safety and good health, and provide free family-friendly activities. The funding also gave Healthway, through SunSmart, exclusive naming rights to the event.

As part of this partnership, more healthy food and drink options were offered, including easy access to drinking water. Adequate shade, including a SunSmart shade zone, regular UV updates and sunscreen were also available to spectators and swimmers.

Broader community activities included beach and water games, come and try sessions, face painting, roving entertainment, and a sunset concert featuring local artists and bands.

With the support of Healthway and Lotterywest the premier ocean swim has grown from a local event to an internationally recognised event featuring two days of entertainment, activities, and family-friendly fun.



Project Mindful Hearts is supported by Healthway and Lotterywest. Image provided by Yogazeit Ltd.

Yogazeit Ltd

Healthway and Lotterywest are proudly supporting Yogazeit Ltd's, Project Mindful Hearts, a yoga and movement program that aims to build resilience and reduce vulnerability in Aboriginal youth living in the remote areas of the Kimberley. The Project will use evidence-based strategies that includes a whole school, community, and cultural approach to improve social and emotional wellbeing of participants.

The combined funding of more than \$203,000 (\$99,237 from Healthway and \$104,000 from Lotterywest) will enable Yogazeit Ltd to teach schools and community members practical ways of using mindful movement to help them respond to life's challenges. Project Mindful Hearts aims to make a lasting difference to the wellbeing of Aboriginal youth, as they learn the tools to become self-aware, self-regulate, and de-stress to empower them to become healthier and happier – mentally and physically.

This Project fosters skill development for locally based school staff, health professionals and community support teams. Unique resources will also be developed in very close collaboration with local staff and supported by place-based language experts and cultural advisors.

Regina Cruickshank
Yogazeit CEO

Significant issues impacting the agency

COVID-19 has continued to impact Heathway's grant programs over the 2021-22 financial year, and where required Heathway has supported its funded organisations to cancel, postpone or adjust activities and programs while maintaining a focus on health promotion outcomes

The community events and arts funding were most impacted, with many choosing to postpone to a later time because of the COVID-19 measures. For others, where grant deliverables required altering, Heathway worked with the organisations to balance support with providing reasonable value for money and achieving outcomes aligned to aims and objectives. For example, Heathway worked with the Organisation of African Communities in Western Australia to move the date of the Jambo Africa Festival 2022, which is supported by Heathway through Alcohol. Think Again, to align with its COVID-19 vaccination campaign to increase the uptake of the COVID-19 vaccination amongst the African community.

The impact of COVID-19 is reflected in Heathway's funding allocations and participation numbers this financial year.

Heathway supported Mandurah's Performing Arts Centre's WA Day kids and family event, promoting the Crunch&Sip message. Image provided by Mandurah Performing Arts. Credit: Mark Labrow Photography.



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Certification of key performance indicators

We hereby certify that the key performance indicators are based on proper records, are relevant and appropriate for assisting users to assess the Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation's performance and fairly represent the performance of the Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation for the financial year ended 30 June 2022.



Professor Peter Klinken
AC FAHMS FTSE CitWA
Chairperson
29 September 2022



Mr Steve Harris
Board Member
29 September 2022



Healthway supported Netball WA's 2022 Association Championships by promoting the Fuel to Go & Play® health message. Image provided by Netball WA. Credit: Clixbymia Mia Mammoliti.

Key performance indicators 2021-22

Introduction

The Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) report on the performance of Healthway in achieving the desired outcomes aligned to the *Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation Act 2016*.

Healthway's reportable KPIs comprise two effectiveness indicators and one efficiency indicator.

Government goal

Sustainable Finances: Responsible financial management and better service delivery.

Key outcome

To fund activities that promote good health and encourage healthy lifestyles in the Western Australian community.

Service

To promote and facilitate good health and activities which encourage healthy lifestyles in Western Australia.

Key effectiveness indicators

Contractual Evaluation Measure

KPI 1: Extent to which funded organisations have met the requirements and objectives agreed to with Healthway

The contractual evaluation measure is reported through two separate scales that measure the aggregated level at which funded organisations met contractual obligations and provided value for money.

The contractual obligation score applies a scale (from 1 to 5, with 1 representing projects falling well short of expected contract requirements) for each completed project to measure the extent to which funded organisations have delivered on agreed contractual obligations. These scores are then consolidated for an overall score by program areas as shown in Table 1.

Table 2 reports on the results for the value for money score of completed projects and applies a scale (from 1 to 5, with 1 representing low value for money) based on five pre-determined strategic dimensions, including the reach of funded projects into agreed target priority groups, and evidence of a focus on engaging people in healthy behaviour. These scores are then consolidated for an overall score by program areas.

The health promotion research grants evaluations have been excluded from the Key Performance Indicators because the assessment of contractual obligations and value for money for research requires measures of the quality, quantity, and community significance of the research outputs. Health promotion research often takes an extended time period to achieve full outcomes. The life of a discrete project often spans five years or longer from the time of initiation to the time when results are disseminated, published, and translated throughout both the research community and practitioners. Assessment of community significance ultimately requires examination of the degree to which research funded by Healthway has led to the adoption of new health promotion policies and programs or modifications to existing practice.

Table 1 – Contractual Obligation Score

| Meeting Contractual Requirements | 2021-22 Actual | 2021-22 Target | 2020-21 Actual | 2019-20 Actual | 2018-19 Actual |
|----------------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Health Promotion Projects | 3.2 | 3.0 | 3.1 | 3.1 | 3.1 |
| Arts Projects | 3.0 | 3.0 | 3.0 | 3.0 | 3.1 |
| Community Events Projects | 2.9 | 3.0 | 2.9 | 2.8 | 3.1 |
| Sport and Racing Projects | 2.9 | 3.0 | 3.0 | 3.1 | 3.0 |

Health promotion projects exceed the 2021-22 targets with a score of 3.2 (against a target of 3.0). Community events, sports and racing projects had a slightly lower Contractual Obligation Score than the 2021-22 target scores, although are within acceptable limits. The results indicate the majority of funded organisations are meeting their contract obligations with Healthway.

Table 2 - Value for Money Score

| Value for Money | 2021-22 Actual | 2021-22 Target | 2020-21 Actual | 2019-20 Actual | 2018-19 Actual |
|---------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Health Promotion Projects | 3.5 | 3.0 | 3.5 | 3.3 | 3.4 |
| Arts Projects | 2.9 | 3.0 | 3.0 | 2.9 | 3.0 |
| Community Events Projects | 2.8 | 3.0 | 2.7 | 2.9 | 3.0 |
| Sport and Racing Projects | 2.9 | 3.0 | 3.1 | 3.3 | 3.2 |

Health promotion projects exceeded the target score for value for money at 3.5 (against a target of 3.0).

Value for money for arts, sport and racing, and community event projects was slightly lower than the 2021-22 targets. These projects were impacted by COVID-19 with many unable to proceed or had reduced size and/or scope of their activities.

KPI 2: Extent of funding activities aligned with health priority areas for Western Australia

Table 3: Priority health issue

| Priority Health Issue | Approved grants 2021-22 | Actual % of approved grants 2021-22 | Target percentage 2021-22 | Actual % of approved grants 2020-21 | Actual % of approved grants 2019-20 |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Creating a smoke-free WA | \$1,972,511 | 10% | 20% | 9% | 15% |
| Preventing harm from alcohol | \$2,525,338 | 13% | 20% | 15% | 9% |
| Increasing healthy eating | \$6,015,594 | 31% | 15% | 29% | 29% |
| Increasing physical activity | \$1,758,862 | 10% | 10% | 5% | 2% |
| Improving mental health | \$5,233,033 | 27% | 15% | 30% | 28% |
| Other funding initiatives | \$1,689,013 | 9% | 20% | 12% | 17% |
| Totals | \$19,194,351 | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% |

* Approved amount excludes leveraging support costs

This effectiveness indicator provides a measure of the allocation of Healthway's program funding to priority health issues against targets identified from the analysis of annual report data from 2013-14 to 2017-18.

The priority health issues identified align to Healthway's Strategic Plan: Active Healthy People 2018-2023, and other related key strategic documents such as the WA Department of Health's Health Promotion Strategic Framework 2017-2022, the Western Australian Mental Health Commission's Mental Health Promotion, Mental Illness and Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Plan 2018-2025, and the Australian Burden of Disease Study (Australian Institute of Health and Welfare 2016).

As outlined in Table 3, the allocation of 2021-22 Healthway funding to mental health (27% of funding) exceeded the target of 15%. This is indicative of an increased community demand for improving mental health within the context of COVID-19. Healthway's investment in healthy eating (31% of funding) also exceeded the target of 15% and physical activity achieved its target of 10%. This is reflective of the Healthway's Board priority focus areas of increasing healthy eating and obesity prevention, including the continuation of the Healthy Sports and Healthy Venues Programs, which focus on increasing physical activity, and food and drink reforms. Many community event projects have been transitioned to focus on the health areas of increasing healthy eating. The increased focus on increasing healthy eating has subsequently impacted on the allocation to other areas including those with decreases.

The target for alcohol harm reduction is undersubscribed with 13% of funding allocated by comparison to the target of 20%. The funding towards creating a smoke-free WA and other funding initiatives did not achieve their respective targets of 20%. While this is the case, the allocations to these health issues remained relatively consistent with prior years.

The targets provide an aspirational goal for the allocation of funding and Healthway has directed funding accordingly. This includes working in partnership with funded organisations for the allocation of health messages. However, it is noted that health issue allocation is impacted by community need, prior funding commitments, current health promotion campaigns, and applications received that address a particular health issue. The nimbleness of Healthway in being able to respond to emerging community need is one of Healthway's strengths.

Health message allocation is used to determine the priority health issue allocated to the grant and does not account for statutory allocations or the contribution to other health issues aligned to Healthway's Minimum Health Policy Requirements that are implemented as a condition of funding.

The targets for 2022-23 have been reset to better align to the Healthway Board's priority areas including increased targets for increasing health eating, increasing physical activity, and improving mental health.

Key efficiency indicator

The key efficiency indicator provides a measure of the cost of inputs required to deliver its service. The indicator measures the average administrative cost per \$100 of approved grant and partnership funding.

KPI 3: The average administrative costs of processing grant and partnership applications

The integration of Healthway and Lotterywest continues to focus on creating efficiencies in corporate costs. During 2021-22, the average cost was slightly under target as a result of subsequent grant funding (net of corporate costs) carried forward from 2020-21. Additionally, there were some minor delays in general expenditure in 2021-22 that contributed to the reduced average cost.

Table 4: Average cost per \$100 of grant funding

| Efficiency indicator | 2021-22 Actual | 2021-22 Target | 2020-21 Actual | 2019-20 Actual |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Average cost per \$100 of approved grant and partnership funding* | \$16.73 | \$17.01 | \$15.14 | \$16.61 |

* Includes leveraging support costs

Other disclosures and legal compliance

Ministerial directives

No ministerial directives were issued during this year.

Other financial disclosures

Pricing Policies of Services Provided

The agency does not charge or recoup costs for its services.

Major Capital Works

For the financial year of 2021-22, there were no major capital projects undertaken.

Governance disclosures

Conflict of interest

The Public Service Commission's Code of Conduct and the Healthway Code of Conduct and Conflict of Interest Policy apply to the management of conflicts of interest held by Healthway Board members or staff.

Healthway provides grants to a broad range of beneficiaries. Board members disclose standing declarations in respect of any interests they may hold which they perceive may result in a conflict arising. In matters which may extend beyond mere association, Board members and officers are required to disclose the full extent of their interest and develop a conflict of interest management plan which would include abstaining from voting or participating in the decision making process, subject to any Ministerial directive. Where a Board member has a material personal interest in a matter being considered by the Board, the member must disclose the interest and must not vote on the matter or be present during consideration of the matter by the Board.

Related Party Transactions

The Accounting Standards apply to the disclosure of related party transactions in the financial statements.

Directors and Officers liability insurance

Healthway has continued to maintain a Directors and Officers Liability Insurance policy with cover limited to \$5 million at a cost of \$4,488 (incl. GST) during 2022-23.

Credit card – authorised use

A number of Healthway staff hold a corporate credit card. Healthway's credit card policy provides a framework for the appropriate and efficient use of credit cards. During the year there were no incidences of credit cards being used for personal expenditure.

Board and Committee Remuneration 2021-22

The Act provides for the Minister to determine the remuneration paid to a board or committee member on the recommendation of the Public Sector Commissioner. Premier's Circular 2021/18 – State Government Board and Committees provides the eligibility criteria for members to receive a fee.

The following table reports on the fee paid to each eligible board and committee member including those not receiving a fee during 2021-22.

Board and Committee Remuneration 2021-22

| Position | Name | Type of Remuneration | Period of Membership | Gross Remuneration |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|--------------------|
| Presiding member | Prof Peter Klinken | Board Fee | 12 months | \$24,448 |
| Board member | Mr Stephen Carre | Board Fee | 12 months | \$5,445 |
| Board & Committee member | Ms Miriam Borthwick | Board & Committee Fee | 12 months | \$8,398 |
| Board member | Mr Jim McGinty | Board Fee | 12 months | \$5,445 |
| Board member & Committee Chair | Mr Steve Harris | Board & Committee Fee | 12 months | \$6,900 |
| Board member | Prof Cheryl Kickett-Tucker | Board Fee | 12 months | \$5,445 |
| Board member | Ms Donna Van Buren | Board Fee | Nil resigned July 2021 | \$0 |
| Total Remuneration | | | | \$56,081 |

| Member | Board Meetings eligible to attend | Board Meetings attended | FRAC Meetings eligible to attend | FRAC meetings attended |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------|
| Prof Peter Klinken | 7 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Mr Stephen Carre | 7 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Ms Miriam Borthwick | 7 | 6 | 4 | 4 |
| Mr Jim McGinty | 7 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Mr Steve Harris | 7 | 5 | 4 | 4 |
| Prof Cheryl Kickett-Tucker | 7 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Ms Donna Van Buren | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Other legal compliance

Freedom of Information Statement

No Freedom of Information requests were received in the reporting period.

Healthway's approved Recordkeeping Plan complies with the State Records Commission Standard 2, Principle 6 through the following initiatives:

- **Evaluation of recordkeeping systems**

Lotterywest administers Healthway's recordkeeping and governance framework. In January, work commenced on reviewing the framework with the aim to improve practices, update governance documents and define roles and responsibilities.

- **Recordkeeping training and induction program**

All new Lotterywest staff working on Healthway business are enrolled in mandatory Records Awareness Training. This on-line module is a comprehensive induction on information management fundamentals and an individual's recordkeeping responsibilities. One-to-one system training was provided to new staff in their first week of employment.

- **Evaluation of recordkeeping induction and training program**

Training is regularly reviewed, and resources updated to reflect system functionality changes due to an upgrade in December.

Advertising

In accordance with section 175ZE of the Electoral Act 1907, Healthway is required to report its expenditure in relation to advertising, market research, polling, direct mail and media advertising.

| Category of Expenditure | Total | Company |
|---------------------------------|--------------|-------------------------|
| Advertising agencies | \$22,452.38 | Gatecrasher Advertising |
| Media advertising organisations | Nil | Nil |
| Market research organisations | \$41,621.80 | Painted Dog Research |
| | \$21,998.90 | E3 Foundation Limited |
| | | |
| | Total | \$86,073.08 |
| Polling organisations | Nil | Nil |
| Direct mail organisations | Nil | Nil |

Compliance with Public Sector Standards

Healthway is required to comply with Public Sector Standards in Human Resource Management (HRM) and the Public Sector Code of Ethics. Action taken by Healthway in 2021-22 to ensure compliance includes:

- Information about HRM Standards and the Commissioner's Instructions is made available to all employees.
- Human resource practices, policies and processes are regularly reviewed to ensure compliance with HRM standards and the Commissioner's Instructions.

There were no breaches of Standards identified in 2021-22.

Finance, Risk and Audit Committee (FRAC)

The FRAC plays a key role in advising and assisting the Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation (Healthway Board) to fulfil its governance and oversight responsibilities. This includes ongoing performance, control and compliance, monitoring and reporting, and making recommendations to sustain and improve Healthway's performance and systems of internal control, legislative compliance, and risk management.

Membership of the FRAC Committee:

- Committee Chair – Mr Steve Harris (Board Member)
- Committee Member – Ms Miriam Borthwick (Board Member)
- Committee Member – Mr Tony Loiacono (Child and Adolescent Health Service)

Risk Management

The Healthway Risk Management Framework defines the Healthway 'risk appetite' and the objectives for Healthway to have a 'risk aware' culture. The Framework provides guidance on integrating risk management into significant activities and functions, such as governance and decision making. The Framework's objectives are to:

- Provide a structured and systematic approach to the process of managing risk within Healthway.
- Provide the Healthway Board with confidence that risks are being effectively managed throughout the organisation.
- Ensure clear accountabilities for risk management.
- Define the risk context and appetite of Healthway.
- Provide the tools to identify the inherent, residual, and acceptable risk levels, assessing the effectiveness of their control measures and what actions are to be taken.
- Encourage a risk aware culture that ensures responsible and informed risk-taking while ensuring appropriate measures are taken to protect the organisation and maintain stakeholder confidence.
- Ensure that risk management is a living and dynamic process, appropriately embedded in business functions and operations.

Government policy requirements

Work Health and Safety (WHS) and Injury Management

Healthway maintained its strong focus on providing a safe and healthy working environment and full compliance in line with the *Work Health and Safety Act 2020* and the injury management requirements of the *Workers' Compensation and Injury Management Act 1981*.

Financial statements

Certification of financial statements

The accompanying financial statements of the Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation have been prepared in compliance with the provisions of the Financial Management Act 2006 from proper accounts and records to present fairly the financial transactions for the reporting period ended 30 June 2022 and the financial position as at 30 June 2022.

At the date of signing, we are not aware of any circumstances which would render the particulars included within the financial statements misleading or inaccurate.



Professor Peter Klinken
AC FAHMS FTSE CitWA
Chairperson
29 September 2022



Mr Steve Harris
Board Member
29 September 2022



Mr Ross Barilla
Chief Finance Officer
29 September 2022

Opinion of the auditor general



Auditor General

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT 2022

Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation

To the Parliament of Western Australia

Report on the audit of the financial statements

Opinion

I have audited the financial statements of the Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation (Foundation) which comprise:

- the Statement of Financial Position at 30 June 2022, and the Statement of Comprehensive Income, Statement of Changes in Equity and the Statement of Cash Flows for the year then ended.
- Notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In my opinion, the financial statements are:

- based on proper accounts and present fairly, in all material respects, the operating results and cash flows of the Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation for the year ended 30 June 2022 and the financial position at the end of that period
- in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (applicable to Tier 2 Entities), the *Financial Management Act 2006* and the Treasurer's Instructions.

Basis for opinion

I conducted my audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards. My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of my report.

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

Responsibilities of the Board for the financial statements

The Board is responsible for:

- keeping proper accounts
- preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (applicable to Tier 2 Entities), the *Financial Management Act 2006* and the Treasurer's Instructions
- such internal control as it determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the Board is responsible for:

- assessing the entity's ability to continue as a going concern
- disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern
- using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Western Australian Government has made policy or funding decisions affecting the continued existence of the Foundation.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

As required by the *Auditor General Act 2006*, my responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial statements. The objectives of my audit are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes my opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial statements. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations or the override of internal control.

A further description of my responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located on the Auditing and Assurance Standards Board website. This description forms part of my auditor's report and can be found at https://www.augasb.gov.au/auditors_responsibilities/ar4.pdf.

Report on the audit of controls

Basis for Qualified Opinion

I identified the Foundation has insufficient controls to mitigate a significant weakness in the general computer controls of the entity providing services to the Foundation under a Service Level Agreement. This weakness could result in unauthorised access and inappropriate changes to the Foundation's financial system without being detected. This access could be used to override management controls that prevent fictitious or fraudulent transactions and could undermine the integrity of data used to prepare the financial statements.

Qualified Opinion

I have undertaken a reasonable assurance engagement on the design and implementation of controls exercised by the Foundation. The controls exercised by the Foundation are those policies and procedures established by the Board to ensure that the receipt, expenditure and investment of money, the acquisition and disposal of property, and the incurring of liabilities have been in accordance with legislative provisions (the overall control objectives).

In my opinion, except for the possible effects of the matters described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion paragraphs, in all material respects, the controls exercised by the Foundation are sufficiently adequate to provide reasonable assurance that the receipt, expenditure and investment of money, the acquisition and disposal of property and the incurring of liabilities have been in accordance with legislative provisions during the year ended 30 June 2022.

The Board's responsibilities

The Board is responsible for designing, implementing and maintaining controls to ensure that the receipt, expenditure and investment of money, the acquisition and disposal of property and the incurring of liabilities are in accordance with the *Financial Management Act 2006*, the Treasurer's Instructions and other relevant written law.

Auditor General's responsibilities

As required by the *Auditor General Act 2006*, my responsibility as an assurance practitioner is to express an opinion on the suitability of the design of the controls to achieve the overall control objectives and the implementation of the controls as designed. I conducted my engagement in accordance with Standard on Assurance Engagements ASAE 3150 *Assurance Engagements on Controls* issued by the Australian Auditing and Assurance Standards Board. That standard requires that I comply with relevant ethical requirements and plan and perform my procedures to obtain reasonable assurance about whether, in all material respects, the controls are suitably designed to achieve the overall control objectives and were implemented as designed.

An assurance engagement involves performing procedures to obtain evidence about the suitability of the controls design to achieve the overall control objectives and the implementation of those controls. The procedures selected depend on my judgement, including an assessment of the risks that controls are not suitably designed or implemented as designed. My procedures included testing the implementation of those controls that I consider necessary to achieve the overall control objectives.

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

Limitations of controls

Because of the inherent limitations of any internal control structure, it is possible that, even if the controls are suitably designed and implemented as designed, once in operation, the overall control objectives may not be achieved so that fraud, error or non-compliance with laws and regulations may occur and not be detected. Any projection of the outcome of the evaluation of the suitability of the design of controls to future periods is subject to the risk that the controls may become unsuitable because of changes in conditions.

Report on the audit of the key performance indicators

Opinion

I have undertaken a reasonable assurance engagement on the key performance indicators of the Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation for the year ended 30 June 2022. The key performance indicators are the Under Treasurer-approved key effectiveness indicators and key efficiency indicators that provide performance information about achieving outcomes and delivering services.

In my opinion, in all material respects, the key performance indicators of the Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation are relevant and appropriate to assist users to assess the Foundation's performance and fairly represent indicated performance for the year ended 30 June 2022.

The Board's responsibilities for the key performance indicators

The Board is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the key performance indicators in accordance with the *Financial Management Act 2006* and the Treasurer's Instructions and for such internal control as the Board determines necessary to enable the preparation of key performance indicators that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the key performance indicators, the Board is responsible for identifying key performance indicators that are relevant and appropriate, having regard to their purpose in accordance with Treasurer's Instruction 904 *Key Performance Indicators*.

Auditor General's responsibilities

As required by the *Auditor General Act 2006*, my responsibility as an assurance practitioner is to express an opinion on the key performance indicators. The objectives of my engagement are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the key performance indicators are relevant and appropriate to assist users to assess the entity's performance and whether the key performance indicators are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes my opinion. I conducted my engagement in accordance with Standard on Assurance Engagements ASAE 3000 *Assurance Engagements Other than Audits or Reviews of Historical Financial Information* issued by the Australian Auditing and Assurance Standards Board. That standard requires that I comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to assurance engagements.

An assurance engagement involves performing procedures to obtain evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the key performance indicators. It also involves evaluating the relevance and appropriateness of the key performance indicators against the criteria and guidance in Treasurer's Instruction 904 for measuring the extent of outcome achievement and the efficiency of service delivery. The procedures selected depend on my judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the key performance indicators. In making these risk assessments I obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the engagement in order to design procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances.

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

My independence and quality control relating to the report on financial statements, controls, and key performance indicators

I have complied with the independence requirements of the *Auditor General Act 2006* and the relevant ethical requirements relating to assurance engagements. In accordance with ASQC 1 *Quality Control for Firms that Perform Audits and Reviews of Financial Reports and Other Financial Information, and Other Assurance Engagements*, the Office of the Auditor General maintains a comprehensive system of quality control including documented policies and procedures regarding compliance with ethical requirements, professional standards and applicable legal and regulatory requirements.

Other information

The Board is responsible for the other information. The other information is the information in the entity's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2022, but not the financial statements and my auditor's report.

My opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and, accordingly, I do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with my audit of the financial statements, my responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or my knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work I have performed, I conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, I am required to report that fact. I did not receive the other information prior to the date of this auditor's report. When I do receive it, I will read it and if I conclude that there is a material misstatement in this information, I am required to communicate the matter to those charged with governance and request them to correct the misstated information. If the misstated information is not corrected, I may need to retract this auditor's report and re-issue an amended report.

Matters relating to the electronic publication of the audited financial statements and key performance indicators

This auditor's report relates to the financial statements, and key performance indicators of the Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation for the year ended 30 June 2022 included in the annual report on the Foundation's website. The Foundation's management is responsible for the integrity of the Foundation's website. This audit does not provide assurance on the integrity of the Foundation's website. The auditor's report refers only to the financial statements, controls and key performance indicators described above. It does not provide an opinion on any other information which may have been hyperlinked to/from the annual report. If users of the financial statements and key performance indicators are concerned with the inherent risks arising from publication on a website, they are advised to contact the entity to confirm the information contained in the website version.



Sandra Labuschagne
Deputy Auditor General
Delegate of the Auditor General for Western Australia
Perth, Western Australia
30 September 2022

Statement of Comprehensive Income

For The Year Ended 30 June 2022

| | Note | 2022 \$ | 2021 \$ |
|---|------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Cost of services | | | |
| Expenses | | | |
| Supplies and services | 3.1 | 3,359,236 | 2,983,305 |
| Amortisation expense | 3.2 | - | 13,111 |
| Grants and partnerships | 3.3 | 21,071,561 | 20,564,142 |
| Other expenses | 3.4 | 165,755 | 116,342 |
| Total cost of services | | 24,596,552 | 23,676,900 |
| Income | | | |
| Revenue | | | |
| Other revenue | 4.1 | 902,269 | 304,659 |
| Total Revenue | | 902,269 | 304,659 |
| Total income other than income from State Government | | 902,269 | 304,659 |
| Net cost of services | | 23,694,283 | 23,372,241 |
| Income from State Government | 4.2 | | |
| Service appropriation | | 23,949,000 | 23,421,000 |
| Total income from State Government | | 23,949,000 | 23,421,000 |
| SURPLUS FOR THE PERIOD | | 254,717 | 48,759 |
| TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE PERIOD | | 254,717 | 48,759 |

The Statement of Comprehensive Income should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2022

| | Note | 2022 \$ | 2021 \$ |
|----------------------------------|------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Assets | | | |
| Current Assets | | | |
| Cash and cash equivalents | 5 | 11,727,546 | 12,266,730 |
| Receivables | 6 | 1,377,008 | 1,288,408 |
| Other current assets | 7 | - | 1,774 |
| Total Current Assets | | 13,104,554 | 13,556,912 |
| Non-Current Assets | | | |
| Intangible assets | 8 | - | - |
| Total Non-Current Assets | | - | - |
| TOTAL ASSETS | | 13,104,554 | 13,556,912 |
| Liabilities | | | |
| Current Liabilities | | | |
| Payables | 9 | 11,391,557 | 12,098,632 |
| Total Current Liabilities | | 11,391,557 | 12,098,632 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | | 11,391,557 | 12,098,632 |
| NET ASSETS | | 1,712,997 | 1,458,280 |
| Equity | 10 | | |
| Accumulated surplus | | 1,712,997 | 1,458,280 |
| TOTAL EQUITY | | 1,712,997 | 1,458,280 |

The Statement of Financial Position should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

Statement Of Changes In Equity

For The Year Ended 30 June 2022

| | Note | Accumulated surplus \$ | Total equity \$ |
|--|------|---------------------------|--------------------|
| Balance at 1 July 2020 | 10 | 1,409,521 | 1,409,521 |
| Surplus | | 48,759 | 48,759 |
| Total comprehensive income for the period | | 48,759 | 48,759 |
| Balance at 30 June 2021 | | 1,458,280 | 1,458,280 |
| Balance at 1 July 2021 | | 1,458,280 | 1,458,280 |
| Surplus | | 254,717 | 254,717 |
| Total comprehensive income for the period | | 254,717 | 254,717 |
| Balance at 30 June 2022 | | 1,712,997 | 1,712,997 |

The Statement of Changes in Equity should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

Statement of Cash Flows

For The Year Ended 30 June 2022

| | Note | 2022 \$ | 2021 \$ |
|---|-----------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Cash flows from State Government | | | |
| Service appropriation | | 23,949,000 | 23,421,000 |
| Net cash provided by State Government | | 23,949,000 | 23,421,000 |
| Utilised as follows: | | | |
| Cash flows from operating activities | | | |
| Payments | | | |
| Supplies and services | | (3,474,049) | (3,169,001) |
| Grants and partnerships | | (20,937,157) | (19,281,873) |
| GST payments on Purchases | | (2,421,491) | (2,179,754) |
| Receipts | | | |
| GST receipts on sales | | 9,639 | 14,892 |
| GST receipts from taxation authority | | 2,233,703 | 2,303,412 |
| Other receipts | | 101,171 | 144,973 |
| Net cash used in operating activities | 11 | (24,488,184) | (22,167,351) |
| Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents | | (539,184) | 1,253,649 |
| Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of period | | 12,266,730 | 11,013,081 |
| Cash and cash equivalents at the end of period | 11 | 11,727,546 | 12,266,730 |

The Statement of Cash Flows should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

Summary of Consolidated Account Appropriations

For The Year Ended 30 June 2022

| | 2022 Budget Estimates \$ | 2022 Revised Budget \$ | 2022 Actual \$ | 2022 Variance \$ |
|--|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| Delivery of Services | | | | |
| Amount authorised by other Statutes | | | | |
| - <i>Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation Act 2016</i> | 23,949,000 | 23,949,000 | 23,949,000 | - |
| Total appropriations provided to deliver services | 23,949,000 | 23,949,000 | 23,949,000 | - |

No supplementary income was received by Healthway.

1. Basis of preparation

The Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation (Healthway) is a WA Government entity and is controlled by the State of Western Australia, which is the ultimate parent. Healthway is a not-for-profit entity (as profit is not its principal objective).

A description of the nature of its operations and its principal activities have been included in the "Overview" which does not form part of these financial statements.

These annual financial statements were authorised for issue by the Accountable Authority of Healthway on 29 September 2022.

Statement of compliance

These general purpose financial statements have been prepared in accordance with:

- 1) *The Financial Management Act 2006* (FMA);
- 2) The Treasurer's Instructions (the Instructions or TI);
- 3) Australian Accounting Standards (AAS) - Simplified Disclosure;
- 4) Where appropriate, those AAS paragraphs applicable for not-for-profit entities have been applied.

The *Financial Management Act 2006* and the Treasurer's Instructions (the Instructions) take precedence over AASs. Several AASs are modified by the Instructions to vary application, disclosure format and wording.

Where modification is required and has had a material or significant financial effect upon the reported results, details of that modification and the resulting financial effect are disclosed in the notes to the financial statements.

Basis of preparation

These financial statements are presented in Australian dollars applying the accrual basis of accounting and using the historical cost convention. Certain balances will apply a different measurement basis (such as the fair value basis). Where this is the case the different measurement basis is disclosed in the associated note. All values are rounded to the nearest dollar (\$).

Comparative figures are, where appropriate, reclassified to be comparable with the figures presented in the current reporting period.

Judgements and estimates

Judgements, estimates and assumptions are required to be made about financial information being presented. The significant judgements and estimates made in the preparation of these financial statements are disclosed in the notes where amounts affected by those judgements and/or estimates are disclosed. Estimates and associated assumptions are based on professional judgements derived from historical experience and various other factors that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances.

Accounting for Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Income, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST), except that the:

- (a) amount of GST incurred by the Agency as a purchaser that is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO) is recognised as part of an asset's cost of acquisition or as part of an item of expense; and
- (b) receivables and payables are stated with the amount of GST included.

Cash flows are included in the Statement of cash flows on a gross basis. However, the GST components of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO are classified as operating cash flows.

2. Agency Objectives

2.1 Mission

Healthway is a health promotion foundation, with a legislated obligation to promote good health and encourage healthy lifestyles. Healthway fulfills this obligation by:

- Promoting and facilitating healthier lifestyles, policies and environments.
- Empowering individuals, groups and communities to be healthier.

2.2 Services

Healthway provides one service being the provision of funding to promote and facilitate good health and activities which encourage healthy lifestyles.

Healthway funds activities related to the promotion of good health in general, with particular emphasis on young people. Healthway has developed the following funding programs:

- Arts Partnership;
- Community Events Partnership;
- Sport and Racing Partnership;
- Health Promotion Project Grants; and
- Health Promotion Research Grants.

3. Use of our funding

Healthway's funding is principally from appropriations. The primary expenses incurred by Healthway in achieving its objectives and the relevant notes are:

3.1 Supplies and services

| | 2022 \$ | 2021 \$ |
|---|------------------|------------------|
| Communications | 20,621 | 2,292 |
| Consultants and contractors | 3,323,728 | 2,959,834 |
| Consumables | 5,852 | 8,075 |
| Other | 9,035 | 13,104 |
| Total supplies and services expenses | 3,359,236 | 2,983,305 |

Supplies and services are recognised as an expense in the reporting period in which they are incurred.

Included in supplies and services are payments to:-

- Riskcover for insurance payments of \$4,950 (2021: \$2,339)
- Lotteries Commission (Lotterywest) for services provided under the Healthway Lotterywest Service Level Arrangement (SLA) of \$2,889,530 (2021: \$2,815,211)

3.2 Amortisation expense

| | 2022 \$ | 2021 \$ |
|--|------------|---------------|
| Amortisation | | |
| Intangible assets | - | 13,111 |
| Total amortisation for the period | - | 13,111 |

Amortisation of finite life intangible assets is calculated on a straight line basis at rates that allocate the assets value over its estimated useful life. All intangible assets controlled by Healthway have finite useful lives and zero residual value. Estimated useful lives are reviewed annually.

The expected useful lives of intangible assets are:

| | |
|---|--------------|
| Software | 3 to 5 years |
| Software that is not integral to the operation of any related hardware. | |

Impairment of intangible assets

Intangible assets with indefinite useful lives are tested for impairment annually or when an indication of impairment is identified. Following the integration of Healthway with Lotterywest only intangible assets are held by Healthway.

As at reporting date the intangible assets have been fully depreciated.

3.3 Grants and partnerships

| | 2022 \$ | 2021 \$ |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Health promotion and research grants | 7,308,185 | 7,456,471 |
| Arts partnerships | 3,507,870 | 3,554,187 |
| Sport partnerships | 7,953,396 | 7,212,348 |
| Racing partnerships | 169,000 | 235,400 |
| Community events | 255,900 | 212,300 |
| Support partnerships | 1,877,210 | 1,893,436 |
| Total grants and partnerships | 21,071,561 | 20,564,142 |

Grants and partnerships are recognised as expense in the reporting period in which they are paid or payable.

Grants and partnerships expense totalling \$1,290,000 relates to grants and partnerships provided to State Government entities (2021: \$1,084,024).

3.4 Other expenses

| | 2022 \$ | 2021 \$ |
|-----------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Maintenance | 35,063 | 32,927 |
| Audit and assurance fees | 130,692 | 83,415 |
| Total other expenses | 165,755 | 116,342 |

Other expenses are recognised as an expense in the reporting period in which they are incurred.

4. Funding Sources

The primary income received by Healthway and the relevant notes are:

4.1 Other revenue

| | 2022 \$ | 2021 \$ |
|---|----------------|----------------|
| Return of unexpended grants and partnerships | 99,069 | 144,973 |
| Unused funds and write-backs prior years ^(a) | 803,200 | 157,118 |
| Other | - | 2,568 |
| Total other revenue | 902,269 | 304,659 |

(a) Unused funds and write-backs prior years reflect prior years grants and partnerships liabilities released following project completion.

4.2 Income from State Government

| | 2022 \$ | 2021 \$ |
|--|-------------------|-------------------|
| Appropriation received during the period: | | |
| Service appropriation | 23,949,000 | 23,421,000 |
| Total service appropriation | 23,949,000 | 23,421,000 |
| Total Income from State Government | 23,949,000 | 23,421,000 |

Service Appropriations are recognised as income at the fair value of consideration received in the period in which Healthway gains control of the appropriated funds. Healthway gains control of appropriated funds at the time those funds are deposited in the bank account.

Service Appropriations fund the net cost of services delivered. The appropriation revenue comprises a cash component only.

Key Assets and Liabilities

5. Cash and cash equivalents

| | 2022 \$ | 2021 \$ |
|---------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Cash and cash equivalents | 11,727,546 | 12,266,730 |
| Balance at end of period | 11,727,546 | 12,266,730 |

6. Receivables

| | 2022 \$ | 2021 \$ |
|--------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Current | | |
| GST receivable | 1,376,286 | 1,285,584 |
| Other Debtors | 722 | 2,824 |
| Total receivables | 1,377,008 | 1,288,408 |

Receivables are recognised at original invoice amount less any allowance for uncollectible amounts. The carrying amount is equivalent to fair value as it is due for settlement within 30 days. As at 30th June 2022, GST receivables and Other Debtors are not considered to be impaired (i.e. there are no expected credit losses).

Healthway does not hold any collateral or other credit enhancements as security for receivables.

7. Other current assets

| | 2022 \$ | 2021 \$ |
|---------------------------------|------------|--------------|
| Prepayments | - | 1,774 |
| Balance at end of period | - | 1,774 |

8. Intangible Assets

| | 2022 \$ | 2021 \$ |
|--------------------------|------------|------------|
| Computer software | | |
| At cost | 274,877 | 274,877 |
| Accumulated amortisation | (274,877) | (274,877) |
| | - | - |

| | Computer Software \$ | Total \$ |
|---|----------------------------|-------------|
| Reconciliation Year ended 30 June 2022 | | |
| Carrying amount at start of period | - | - |
| Amortisation expense | - | - |
| Carrying amount at end of period | - | - |

| | Computer Software \$ | Total \$ |
|---|----------------------------|-------------|
| Reconciliation Year ended 30 June 2021 | | |
| Carrying amount at start of period | - | 13,111 |
| Additions | - | - |
| Amortisation expense | - | (13,111) |
| Carrying amount at end of period | - | - |

Capitalisation/expensing of assets

Acquisitions of intangible assets costing \$5,000 or more are capitalised. The cost of utilising the assets is expensed (amortised) over their useful life. Costs incurred below these thresholds are immediately expensed directly to the Statement of Comprehensive Income.

Initial recognition and measurement

Intangible assets are initially recognised at cost.

Subsequent measurement

The cost model is applied for subsequent measurement of intangible assets, requiring the asset to be carried at cost less any accumulated amortisation and accumulated impairment losses.

9. Payables

| | 2022 \$ | 2021 \$ |
|---------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Current | | |
| Trade payables | 264,938 | 22,458 |
| Grants and partnerships | 11,072,165 | 11,828,414 |
| Accrued expenses | 54,129 | 247,760 |
| Other | 325 | - |
| Balance at end of period | 11,391,557 | 12,098,632 |

Payables are recognised when Healthway becomes obliged to make future payments as a result of a purchase of assets or services. The carrying amount is equivalent to fair value, as settlement is generally within 20 days.

Healthway applies AASB 137 to determine items that meet the criteria of accounts payable, including grant and partnership projects. The payables are approved and due to be paid within the next 12 months. Funding recipients are generally required to meet certain conditions which are outside the Authority's control. Where the grants and sponsorships do not meet the criteria of AASB 137 these are included as future commitments in note 12.1

10. Equity

Equity represents the residual interest in the net assets of the Authority.

The Western Australian Government holds the equity interest in the Authority on behalf of the community.

| | 2022 \$ | 2021 \$ |
|---------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Accumulated surplus | | |
| Balance at start of period | 1,458,280 | 1,409,521 |
| Surplus for the period | 254,717 | 48,759 |
| Balance at end of period | 1,712,997 | 1,458,280 |

11. Notes to the Statement of Cash Flows

Reconciliation of cash

Cash at the end of the reporting period as shown in the Statement of Cash Flows is reconciled to the related items in the Statement of Financial Position as follows:

| | 2022 \$ | 2021 \$ |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Cash and cash equivalents | 11,727,546 | 12,266,730 |
| Total cash and cash equivalent | 11,727,546 | 12,266,730 |

For the purpose of the statement of cash flows, cash and cash equivalent assets comprise cash on hand and short term deposits with original maturities of three months or less that are readily convertible to a known amount of cash, and which are subject to insignificant risk of changes in value.

Reconciliation of net cost of services to net cash flows provided by/(used in) operating activities

| | 2022 \$ | 2021 \$ |
|---------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| Net cost of services | (23,694,283) | (23,372,241) |
| Non-cash items: | | |
| Depreciation and Amortisation | - | 13,111 |
| (Increase)/decrease in assets: | | |
| Current receivables ^(a) | 2,102 | (2,824) |

| | | |
|--|---------------------|---------------------|
| Other current assets | 1,774 | (971) |
| Increase/(decrease) in liabilities: | | |
| Current payables ^(a) | (707,081) | 1,162,880 |
| Net GST receipts/(payments) ^(b) | (178,149) | 138,550 |
| Change in GST in receivables/payables ^(c) | 87,453 | (105,856) |
| Net cash used in operating activities | (24,488,184) | (22,167,351) |

(a) The Australian Taxation Office (ATO) receivable/payable in respect of GST and receivable/payable in respect of the sale/purchase of non-current assets are not included in these items as they do not form part of the reconciling items.

(b) This is the net GST paid/received i.e. cash transactions.

(c) This reverses out the GST in receivables and payables.

Other disclosures

12. Commitments

12.1 Grants expenditure commitments

Grant and sponsorship expenditure commitments relate to the Board's approval to fund applications which were received on or prior to 30 June 2022 and are contingent on Healthway's continued existence and future revenue being received. The values are not recognised as liabilities until formal contracts for approved grants and partnerships are in place.

Grants and partnerships approved but not recognised as liabilities, are payable as follows:

| | 2022 | 2021 |
|--|-------------------|-------------------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| Within 1 year | 11,893,081 | 13,132,650 |
| Later than 1 year and not later than 5 years | 7,395,307 | 5,274,136 |
| | 19,288,388 | 18,406,786 |

The commitments are GST inclusive.

12.2 Other expenditure commitments

Other expenditure commitments relating to corporate service related projects and the provision of health evaluation services and surveys contracted for but not recognised as liabilities are payables as follows:

| | 2022 | 2021 |
|---------------|----------------|----------------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| Within 1 year | 206,457 | 417,824 |
| | 206,457 | 417,824 |

The commitments are GST inclusive.

13. Key Management Personnel

Healthway has determined that key management personnel included the cabinet ministers, board members and senior officers of Healthway. Healthway does not incur expenditures to compensate Ministers and those disclosures may be found in the Annual Report on State Finances.

The total fees, salaries, superannuation, non-monetary benefits and other benefits for senior officers, and accountable authority for the reporting period are presented within the following bands.

Compensation of members of the accountable authority

| Compensation Band | 2022 | 2021 |
|--------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| \$0-10,000 | 5 | 6 |
| \$20,001-30,000 | 1 | 1 |

Compensation of senior officers

| Compensation Band | 2022 | 2021 |
|---|------------------|---------------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| \$0-10,000 ^(a) | 5 ^(a) | 3 |
| Total compensation of Key Management Personnel | 56,081 | 63,681 |

Total compensation includes the superannuation expense incurred by Healthway in respect of senior officers and the accountable authority.

(a) The Healthway Lotterywest SLA effectively released Healthway of recording and accounting for employee remuneration and entitlement.

Senior officers of Healthway are directly remunerated by Lotterywest and reimbursed under the terms of the SLA, therefore are reported as nil in the band.

(b) Increase is due to 1 senior officer replaced through retirement and 1 senior officer in an acting capacity for longer than 3 months.

14. Remuneration of auditor

Remuneration paid or payable to the Auditor General in respect of the audit for the current financial year is as follows:

| | 2022 \$ | 2021 \$ |
|---|---------------|---------------|
| Auditing of the accounts, financial statements, controls and performance indicators. | 73,300 | 45,000 |

15. Related Party Transactions

Healthway is a wholly owned public sector entity that is controlled by the State of Western Australia.

Related parties of Healthway include:

- 1) all cabinet ministers and their close family members, and their controlled or jointly controlled entities;
- 2) all senior officers and their close family members, and their controlled or jointly controlled entities;
- 3) other agencies and statutory authorities, including related bodies that are included in the whole of government consolidated financial statements (i.e. wholly-owned public sector entities);
- 4) associates and joint ventures of a wholly-owned public sector entities; and
- 5) the Government Employees Superannuation Board (GESB).

Significant transactions with Government related entities

In conducting its activities, Healthway is required to transact with the State and entities related to the State. These transactions are generally based on the standard terms and conditions that apply to all agencies.

Significant transactions include:

- 1) Service Appropriation note 4.2
- 2) Insurance payments to Riskcover note 3.1
- 3) Remuneration for services provided by the Auditor General note 14
- 4) Grants and partnerships provided to State Government entities note 3.3
- 5) Services provided by Lotteries Commission (Lotterywest) note 3.1.

Material transactions with other related parties

Outside of normal citizen type transactions with the Foundation there were no other related party transactions that involved key management personnel and/or their close family members and/or their controlled (or jointly controlled) entities.

16. Related bodies

The Authority had no related bodies during the financial year.

17. Affiliated bodies

The Authority had no affiliated bodies during the financial year.

18. Supplementary financial information

Write-offs, Losses through theft, defaults and other causes and Gifts of public property.

There were no write-offs, losses through theft, defaults and other causes or gifts of public property for 2021-22.

19. Events occurring after the end of the reporting period

No events, matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the reporting period which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of Healthway, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of Healthway in future financial years.

20. Explanatory statement

All variances between estimates (original budget) and actual results for 2022, and between the actual results for 2022 and 2021 are shown below. Narratives are provided for key variations selected from observed major variances, which are generally greater than 10% and \$236,769. Where Healthway determines that qualitative reasons exist explanatory narratives are provided for variances below these thresholds.

| | Variance Note | Original Budget 2022 \$ | Actual 2022 \$ | Actual 2021 \$ | Variance between estimate and actual \$ | Variance between actual results for 2022 and 2021 \$ |
|---|------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|---|---|
| COST OF SERVICES | | | | | | |
| Expenses | | | | | | |
| Supplies and services | 1 | 3,363,000 | 3,359,236 | 2,983,305 | 3,764 | 375,931 |
| Amortisation expense | | - | - | 13,111 | - | (13,111) |
| Grants and partnerships | A,2 | 20,788,000 | 21,071,561 | 20,564,142 | (283,561) | 507,419 |
| Other expenses | 2 | 173,000 | 165,755 | 116,342 | 7,245 | 49,413 |
| Total cost of services | | 24,324,000 | 24,596,552 | 23,676,900 | (272,552) | 919,652 |
| Income | | | | | | |
| Revenue | | | | | | |
| Other revenue | B,3 | 300,000 | 902,269 | 304,659 | (602,269) | 597,610 |
| Total Revenue | | 300,000 | 902,269 | 304,659 | (602,269) | 597,610 |
| Total income other than income from State Government | | 300,000 | 902,269 | 304,659 | (602,269) | 597,610 |
| NET COST OF SERVICES | | 24,024,000 | 23,694,283 | 23,372,241 | 329,717 | 322,042 |
| INCOME FROM STATE GOVERNMENT | | | | | | |
| Service appropriation | 4 | 23,949,000 | 23,949,000 | 23,421,000 | - | 528,000 |
| Total income from State Government | | 23,949,000 | 23,949,000 | 23,421,000 | - | 528,000 |
| SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE PERIOD | | (75,000) | 254,717 | 48,759 | (329,717) | 205,958 |
| TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE PERIOD | | (75,000) | 254,717 | 48,759 | (329,717) | 205,958 |

Major Estimate and Actual (2022) Variance Narratives

- A. The overspend of \$283,561 for grants expenditure mainly reflects additional funding of \$235,000 granted to the Sport and Support Sponsorship programs. These additional funds comprised of carryover monies from 2020-21.
- B. Healthway recorded \$902,269 in prior year writebacks and refunds from funded organisations, a variance of \$602,269 above the expected budget of \$300,000. This was due to variations to contracts because of COVID-19, writeback of unused leveraging funds allocated to projects and cancelled contracts.

Major Actual (2022) and Comparative (2021) Variance Narratives

1. The variance is largely due to increases in Professional Services to fund initiatives, Service Level Arrangement salary costs and an increase in Evaluation costs expensed during the year.
2. The variance is mainly due to additional expenditure of \$741,048 in Sports Sponsorship, offset by general reductions in all other Grant and Partnership programs during the year.
3. The variance is due to an increase in prior year writebacks and refunds from funded organisations, due to variations to contracts because of COVID-19, writeback of unused leveraging funds allocated to projects and cancelled contracts.
4. Healthway receives its appropriation from the Consolidated Fund account as prescribed in the *Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation Regulations 2016* (The Regulations).

21. Financial instruments and contingencies

21.1 Financial Instruments

The carrying amounts of each of the following categories of financial assets and financial liabilities at the end of the reporting period are:

| | 2022 \$ | 2021 \$ |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| Financial Assets | | |
| Cash and cash equivalents | 11,727,546 | 12,266,730 |
| Receivables ^(a) | 722 | 2,824 |
| Total financial assets | 11,728,268 | 12,269,554 |
| Financial Liabilities | | |
| Payables and other liabilities ^(b) | 11,391,557 | 12,098,632 |
| Total financial liabilities | 11,391,557 | 12,098,632 |

(a) The amount of receivables excludes GST recoverable and other statutory receivables from the ATO.

(b) The amount of payables excludes amounts payable to the ATO.

21.2 Contingent liabilities and contingent assets

Voluntary Severance

A recent decision handed down by the Industrial Appeal Court (IAC) changed the way voluntary severance payments are calculated. IAC found that the definition of 'continuous service' includes time served in the employment of the Commonwealth or another State public sector. Potential liability may exist for voluntary severance payments made to recipients within the six years limitation period who had service in another jurisdiction.

In 2017-18 Healthway participated in the Voluntary Targeted Separation Scheme (VTSS) granting the scheme to three staff. At reporting date there were no indications of contingent liabilities from individuals participating in the VTSS.

Long Service Leave for Casual Staff

At reporting date there were no indications of contingent liabilities related to staff entitlement: a search of staff records has not identified any individuals employed as casual staff in Healthway.

There were no known contingent liabilities and contingent assets at reporting date and at the date of signing the financial report.

Financial Estimates 2022-23

Treasurer's Instructions 953 requires the annual financial estimates as approved by the Minister for Health for 2022-23 to be provided as follows:

| | 2022-23 \$ | 2021-22 \$ |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| Cost of services | | |
| Expenses | | |
| Supplies and services | 3,497,000 | 3,536,000 |
| Grants and partnerships | 21,300,000 | 20,788,000 |
| Total cost of services | 24,797,000 | 24,324,000 |
| Income | | |
| Revenue | | |
| Other revenue | 300,000 | 300,000 |
| Total Revenue | 300,000 | 300,000 |
| Total income other than income from State Government | 300,000 | 300,000 |
| NET COST OF SERVICES | 24,497,000 | 24,024,000 |
| Income from state government | | |
| Service appropriation | 24,497,000 | 23,949,000 |
| Total income from State Government | 24,497,000 | 23,949,000 |
| SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE PERIOD | - | (75,000) |
| TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE PERIOD | - | (75,000) |

The Statement of Comprehensive Income should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.



Healthway supported the Australian Arab Association's Multicultural Eid Carnival 2022, promoting the LiveLighter message.

Health promotion grants tables

Health promotion grants funded in 2021-22

Healthy Partnership Program

| Organisation Name | Project Title | Amount Granted |
|--|--|----------------|
| Action Sports Promotions Pty Ltd | Action Sports Games Mandurah 2022 | \$15,000 |
| Albany Mountain Bike Club Inc | Southern Peaks 2021 | \$15,000 |
| Albany Youth Support Association Incorporated | Open Access Youth Arts Studio Program 2021-2023 | \$50,000 |
| Albany Youth Support Association Incorporated | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing Through The Arts | \$5,000 |
| Alcohol and Drug Foundation Incorporated | Good Sports Western Australia | \$200,000 |
| ARLC WA Limited | NRL WA Sponsorship - Premiership Seasons + Development Programs + Referees | \$135,000 |
| Art Gallery of Western Australia | Pulse Perspectives and Art Access Programs 2020-2022 | \$88,000 |
| Art Gallery of Western Australia | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing Through The Arts | \$5,000 |
| Art On The Move | Engagement Program 2020-2022 | \$83,000 |
| Association of Walking Football Australia Inc. | Walking Football State Festival & Walking Football Regional Outreach Program | \$5,000 |
| Athletics West Ltd | Athletics West | \$140,000 |
| Augusta-Margaret River Hot Rod Club | Augusta/Margaret River Speedway Racing Season-21/22 | \$4,000 |
| Aussie-Indian Sports Club Inc. | WA Community Volleyball Fest | \$5,000 |
| Australian Arab Association Incorporated | Arab Festival and Multicultural Eid Carnivals 2022-2024 | \$55,000 |
| Australian Dancing Board Co Ltd | ADB WA 5 Star Series 2021 | \$10,000 |
| Australian Dancing Board Co Ltd | ADB WA 5 Star Series 2022 | \$10,000 |
| AWESOME Arts Australia Ltd | Creative Challenge 2023-2025 | \$90,000 |
| AWESOME Arts Australia Ltd | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing Through The Arts | \$5,000 |
| Badminton Association of Western Australia | Badminton = active and healthy life | \$30,000 |
| Ballet Workshop Incorporated | Annual Program 2020-2022 | \$50,000 |
| Barking Gecko Theatre Company Ltd. | Gecko Ensembles Program 2020-2022 | \$90,000 |
| Barking Gecko Theatre Company Ltd. | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing Through The Arts | \$5,000 |
| Baseball WA Limited | Baseball WA Development Program | \$100,000 |
| Boab Festival at Derby | MARDI GRAS 2022 | \$15,000 |
| Brookton Old Time Motor Show Incorporated | Brookton Old Time Motor Show 2023 | \$8,000 |
| Broome Senior High School | Kimberley Cup Sporting Carnival | \$4,500 |
| Brunswick Agricultural Society Incorporated | Brunswick Show 2021 | \$17,000 |
| Bunbury Car Club | Bunbury Speedway Season | \$40,000 |
| Bunbury Multicultural Group Incorporated | South West Multicultural Festival 2022 | \$15,000 |
| Bunbury Runners Club | 3 Waters Running Festival | \$3,500 |
| Busselton Allsports Inc. | Busselton Jetty Swim 2022 | \$35,000 |
| Byford Multicultural Club Inc. | Byford Multicultural Festival 2022 | \$3,000 |
| Calisthenics Association of W.A. (Inc.) | Calisthenics Development Program | \$21,000 |

| Organisation Name | Project Title | Amount Granted |
|---|---|----------------|
| Canning Vale College | CVC Circus Troupe 2022 | \$5,000 |
| Catch Music Inc | Community Music Program 2022-2024 | \$50,000 |
| Catch Music Inc | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing Through The Arts | \$5,000 |
| Children's Book Council of Australia (Western Australian Branch Incorporated) | Children's Book Week 2021-2022 | \$30,000 |
| City of Belmont | Let's Celebrate Festival 2021 | \$40,000 |
| City of Belmont | Let's Celebrate Festival 2022-2023 | \$40,000 |
| City of Cockburn | Coogee Live 2023 | \$20,000 |
| City of Greater Geraldton | Revolve Skate Series 2022 | \$4,200 |
| City of Joondalup | Music in the Park Concert Series 2022 | \$10,000 |
| City of Mandurah | Gnoonie Youth Football Cup | \$2,000 |
| City of Stirling | Mirrabooka NAIDOC 2022 | \$5,000 |
| City of Swan | Hyper Series 2019-2022 | \$40,000 |
| City of Swan | HyperFest and HyperVision Programs 2022-2023 | \$40,000 |
| Contemporary Dance Company of Western Australia Limited | CONNECT Program 2020-2022 | \$80,000 |
| Corrigin Agricultural Society (Inc) | 98th Corrigin Show 2021 | \$3,800 |
| Cowaramup Bay Board Riders Inc | Gracetown Grommets & Club Initiative | \$5,000 |
| Curate Arts Incorporated | The Recycle Instrument Project | \$5,000 |
| Cycling Development Foundation Inc | Laverton School Holiday Program | \$5,000 |
| DADAA Limited | Annual Program 2022 | \$85,000 |
| DADAA Limited | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing through the Arts Grant Program | \$5,000 |
| Dalyellup Collective Inc. | Dalyellup Community Christmas Festival 2021 | \$5,000 |
| Dancesport Australia Limited | 2022 DanceSport WA Open Championship | \$5,000 |
| Darling Range Seniors Hub Inc. | Intergenerational Family Picnics 2021 | \$5,000 |
| Denmark Arts Council | Annual Program 2021/2022 | \$37,000 |
| Department of Local Government Sport and Cultural Industries | Targeted Participation Program | \$525,000 |
| Donnybrook Apple Festival Inc. | Donnybrook Apple Festival 2023 | \$14,000 |
| Downsyde Pty Ltd | HIPHOP 101 2022-2023 | \$40,000 |
| Downsyde Pty Ltd | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing Through The Arts | \$5,000 |
| Edmund Rice Centre WA Inc. | Edmund Rice Centre WA Youth Engagement Programs | \$40,000 |
| Ellenbrook Punjabi Council Inc. | Ellenbrook Multicultural Festival 2021 | \$5,000 |
| Enable WA Inc. | Sailing and Fishing for Everyone | \$10,000 |
| Esperance & Districts Agricultural Society | Esperance Agricultural Show 2021 | \$20,000 |
| Esperance Community Arts (Inc) | Esperance Arts & Culture for All 2019/2022 | \$49,000 |
| Esperance Community Arts (Inc) | Arts for Wellbeing 2022-2025 | \$50,000 |
| Esperance Community Arts (Inc) | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing Through The Arts | \$5,000 |
| Event Team (WA) Pty Ltd | 2021 Dwellingup 100 | \$24,000 |
| Fair Game Australia Limited | Fair Game Mid West Project | \$35,000 |

| Organisation Name | Project Title | Amount Granted |
|---|---|----------------|
| Festival of Busselton Incorporated | The Festival of Busselton | \$5,000 |
| FolkWorld Inc. | Fairbridge Festival Quest 2020-2023 | \$15,000 |
| Football West Limited | Healthy Football, Healthy Lifestyle Project | \$300,000 |
| FORM Building a State of Creativity Inc | Scribbler Children's Annual Program 2020-2022 | \$70,000 |
| FORM Building a State of Creativity Inc | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing Through The Arts | \$5,000 |
| Garnduwa Amboorny Wirnan Aboriginal Corporation | Active Communities Project | \$200,000 |
| Garnduwa Amboorny Wirnan Aboriginal Corporation | Kimberley Active Communities (KAC) Program | \$200,000 |
| Geraldton Community Toy Library (Inc.) | Summer Art for Kids 2022 | \$15,000 |
| Geraldton Sporting Aboriginal Corporation | Midwest Aboriginal Sport Program | \$120,000 |
| Golf Western Australia Incorporated | Life's Better as a Golfer | \$90,000 |
| Good Deed Movement Incorporated | Let's Workout For a Reason | \$2,000 |
| Gymnastics Western Australia Incorporated | FUNDamental MOVEMENT GYMnastics | \$155,000 |
| Gymnastics Western Australia Incorporated | Gym Warriors Community Collective | \$62,809 |
| Half the Sky Limited | Festival of Women Multicultural Workshops 2021 | \$5,000 |
| Hands On Circus Inc | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing Through The Arts | \$5,000 |
| Harrisdale Piara Waters Residents Group Incorporated | Resident Harmony Festival 2022 | \$6,000 |
| Harvey Mainstreet (Inc.) | Harvey Harvest Festival 2023 | \$15,000 |
| Hills Billy Carts Incorporated | Hills Billy Carts Festival 2021 | \$3,500 |
| Hopetoun Community Resource Centre Inc. | Tracks | \$25,271 |
| Improved Production Racing Association of W.A. Inc. | Improved Production Racing WA State Championship | \$2,000 |
| IntotheMask Theatre and Education Pty Ltd | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing through the Arts | \$5,000 |
| Ironstone Adventure Riding Club Inc. | Capel 200 | \$4,000 |
| Jerramungup District High School Parents and Citizens' Association Incorporated | Markets Under the Stars 2021 | \$3,000 |
| Judo Western Australia (Inc.) | Judo WA Schools Program and Events Program | \$30,000 |
| Kairali (Perth Malayali Cultural Club) Inc. | Kairali Badminton Tournament | \$1,228 |
| Kalamunda and Districts Agricultural Society Incorporated | Kalamunda Show 2022 | \$12,000 |
| Kellerberrin Community Resource Centre Inc | Skateboarding in K Town | \$1,700 |
| Kids' Camps Inc. T/A Cahoots | Cahoots in Concert 2022 | \$3,200 |
| Kimberley Action Sports Incorporated | 2022 Lake Argyle Adventure Race | \$4,000 |
| Kojonup Pastoral and Agricultural Society (Incorporated) | Kojonup Agricultural Show 2021 | \$5,000 |
| Koya Aboriginal Corporation | Kaat Koort n Horizons Multi-sports Program | \$217,503 |
| Literature Centre Inc. | WA Primary Schools Literature Programme 2020-2022 | \$65,000 |
| Lower Great Southern Women's Golf Association Incorporated | Getting into and getting more out of golf | \$2,470 |
| Makers Community Development Inc. | YOH Fest 2020-2022 | \$105,000 |
| Malayalee Association of Western Australia Incorporated | MAWA Sports & Boat Racing | \$3,000 |
| Mandurah Performing Arts Incorporated | MANPAC Public Program 2020-2022 | \$85,000 |
| Manjimup Cherry Harmony Festival Inc | Manjimup Cherry Harmony Festival 2021 | \$15,000 |

| Organisation Name | Project Title | Amount Granted |
|--|---|----------------|
| Manjimup Speedway Club (Inc) | Season Racing Program | \$10,000 |
| Masters Swimming Western Australia Inc. | Swim For Life | \$30,000 |
| Meerilinga Young Children's Foundation Inc | Children's Week Program 2021-2022 | \$52,000 |
| Mortlock Pony Club Inc | Mortlock Tetrathlon | \$3,000 |
| Motorcycling Western Australia Inc | MX State Championship/Inclusion Program/MINI-X/Motosafe | \$40,000 |
| Mount Helena Residents and Ratepayers Progress Association Incorporated | Mount Helena Whim Festival 2021 | \$5,000 |
| Mullewa District Agricultural Society | The LiveLighter Mullewa Gift | \$5,000 |
| Murray Auto Xtravaganza Incorporated (MAX Inc) | MAX Pinjarra 2022 | \$15,000 |
| Nannup Garden Village Inc | Nannup Flower & Garden Festival 2022 | \$12,000 |
| Netball WA (Inc) | Major Partner of Netball WA | \$310,000 |
| Netball WA (Inc) | Elite Partner of West Coast Fever | \$250,000 |
| Ngurra Kujungka (Inc) | Ngurra Kujungka Martu Youth Festival and Martu School Holiday Program | \$60,000 |
| North Midlands Project Incorporated | Community Strengthening Program 2020-2022 | \$128,000 |
| North Midlands Project Incorporated | Community Strengthening Program 2023-2025 | \$147,000 |
| North Midlands Project Incorporated | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing Through The Arts | \$5,000 |
| North Parmelia Primary School Parents and Citizens' Association Incorporated | NPPS 50th Festival & Yarning Circle 2021 | \$5,000 |
| Northampton District Agricultural Society Incorporated | 103rd Annual Northampton Show 2021 | \$5,000 |
| Organisation of African Communities in Western Australia Inc. | Jambo Africa 2022 | \$15,000 |
| Orienteering Association of Western Australia | 2022 WA Schools Orienteering Championships | \$3,500 |
| Ozzy Samba School Inc. | Brazilian Beach Carnival 2022 | \$6,740 |
| Paddle Western Australia Inc. | Go Paddling | \$40,000 |
| Perth African Nations Sports Association (PANSA) Inc. | Perth African Nations Cup 2021 | \$10,000 |
| Perth Comic Arts Festival Organising Committee | Perth Comic Arts Festival 2022 | \$5,000 |
| Perth Heat Pty Ltd | Perth Heat - Australian Baseball League | \$100,000 |
| Perth Indonesian Community Incorporated | Solidarity in Diversity Multicultural Festival and Food Bazaar 2022 | \$15,000 |
| Perth International Arts Festival Ltd | Creative Learning Program 2020-2022 | \$40,000 |
| Perth United Malayalee Association Inc. | Puma Jaloitsavam (Traditional Boat Race) | \$5,000 |
| Pony Club Western Australia Incorporated | Pony Club WA Promotion of Healthy Lifestyle | \$45,000 |
| Port Bouvard Surf Lifesaving Club Inc. | Cut 2 Club Swim 2022 | \$2,000 |
| Propel Youth Arts WA Incorporated | YCulture Metro 2020-2022 | \$74,000 |
| Punjabi Cultural And Sports Club (WA) Inc. | Sports Program 2022 | \$3,300 |
| Rebound WA Inc. | All Access Sport and Recreation Program | \$30,000 |
| Regional Arts WA Inc. | Shows on the Go and Sand Tracks 2021-2023 | \$40,000 |
| Regional Arts WA Inc. | YCulture Regional 2022 | \$70,000 |
| Riding for the Disabled Association of Western Australia : Carine Group Incorporated | RDA Carine - Developing Abilities and Enriching Lives Project | \$5,000 |
| Rotary Club of Bridgetown | Rotary Blackwood Marathon Relay | \$4,000 |
| Rowing Association of Western Australia (Inc) | Rowing WA Healthway Promotion Sponsorship | \$39,000 |

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| Royal Life Saving Society - Western Australia Inc. | Regional and Remote Aboriginal Communities Swimming & Lifesaving Program | \$130,000 |
| Sailability W.A. Inc | Sailability General Supported Sailing Program | \$36,000 |
| Scarborough Beach Association (Inc) | Groundswell 2021 | \$40,000 |
| Seniors' Recreation Council of WA (Inc) | Healthy Ageing Through Activity | \$40,000 |
| Shinju Matsuri Inc. | Shinju Matsuri 2022 | \$35,000 |
| Shire of Corrigin | Corrigin Park Party 2021 | \$3,600 |
| Shire of Cuballing | Cuballing Family Festival 2021 | \$2,500 |
| Shire of Dardanup | Summer Series 2021-2022 | \$10,000 |
| Shire of East Pilbara | 2022 Community Sporting Events | \$20,000 |
| Shire of Irwin | Denison Sprint and Midwest Show and Shine 2021 | \$5,000 |
| Shire of Katanning | Bloom Festival 2021 | \$18,000 |
| Shire of Katanning | Katanning Harmony Festival 2022 | \$5,000 |
| Shire of Kondinin | Kids Health Day 2021 | \$800 |
| Shire of Murray | Pinjarra Festival 2022 | \$18,000 |
| Silver Threads Band Inc. | Making Music Is Fun 2022 | \$25,000 |
| South West Basketball Aboriginal Corporation | South West Aboriginal Basketball Carnival | \$15,000 |
| Southern Districts Agricultural Society Busselton (Incorporated) | Busselton Show 2021 | \$12,000 |
| Southern Edge Arts Incorporated | Annual Program 2020-2022 | \$75,000 |
| Southern Edge Arts Incorporated | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing Through The Arts | \$5,000 |
| Southern Forest Arts (Inc.) | Let's Dance | \$4,999 |
| Spare Parts Puppet Theatre (Inc) | Regional and Remote Touring Program 2022 | \$78,000 |
| Spare Parts Puppet Theatre (Inc) | Regional, Remote Touring Program and Hive Program 2023-2025 | \$98,000 |
| Spare Parts Puppet Theatre (Inc) | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing Through The Arts | \$5,000 |
| Squash Rackets Association of Western Australia | WA Squash Club Development Program | \$35,000 |
| Stephen Michael Foundation Ltd | Strong and Active Communities Program | \$220,000 |
| Stirling Street Arts Centre Incorporated | Christmas Craft Fair and the Bunbury Summer School 2022-2023 | \$12,000 |
| Supermoto WA Inc | Supermoto WA State Championship 2021 | \$3,000 |
| Surfing Western Australia Inc. | SURFING WA | \$145,000 |
| Surfing Western Australia Inc. | Margaret River Pro Drug Aware Trials and the Healthy Habitz Youth Festival 2022 | \$100,000 |
| Swan Valley Community Centre Inc | Swan Valley Twilight Festival 2021 | \$5,000 |
| Swan Valley Horse and Pony Club Inc. | Swan Valley Horse & Pony Club Hunter Trials 2022 | \$3,000 |
| Synchro W.A. Incorporated | ALL SYNCHED UP ! | \$30,000 |
| Team Connect WA Incorporated | Team Connect WA - Creating opportunities for young women over 15 to play community cricket | \$96,000 |
| Theatre Kimberley Incorporated | Youth Program 2020-2022 | \$40,000 |
| Theatre Kimberley Incorporated | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing Through The Arts | \$5,000 |
| Thrive BGH Incorporated | Waitangi Day Perth 2023 | \$15,000 |
| Toodyay Event Planning Inc. | Moondyne Festival 2022 | \$12,000 |

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| Triathlon Western Australia Incorporated | Triathlon WA Creating a healthier and more active Western Australia | \$140,000 |
| Tura New Music Ltd | Regional Program 2022 | \$65,000 |
| Undalup Association Inc. | Undalup Bunuru Festival 2023 | \$20,000 |
| University of Western Australia | Investigating the effectiveness of SEW - Arts to enhance the social and emotional wellbeing of children and young people in Arts programs | \$184,631 |
| Vietnamese Community in Australia / Western Australia Chapter Incorporated | Tet New Year 2023 | \$15,000 |
| Virsa Club (WA) Inc | Diwali Sports and Multicultural Festival 2021 | \$5,000 |
| W.A. Disabled Sports Association | Active Healthy Participation for People with Disabilities Program | \$250,000 |
| W.A. Disabled Sports Association | Active Healthy Participation for People with Disabilities across WA | \$250,000 |
| W.A. Youth Jazz Orchestra Association (Inc.) | Pathways Program 2022 | \$40,000 |
| W.A. Youth Jazz Orchestra Association (Inc.) | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing Through The Arts | \$5,000 |
| WA Circus School Incorporated | Circus Performance and Outreach Program 2021-2022 | \$35,000 |
| WA Circus School Incorporated | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing Through The Arts | \$5,000 |
| WA Gravity Enduro Pty. Ltd. | WA Gravity Enduro 2022 | \$30,000 |
| Walpole Community Resource Centre (Inc.) | Avag'day in Walpole 2022 | \$2,500 |
| Waroona Bowling & Social Club Incorporated | Community Lawn Bowls | \$2,000 |
| West Australian Ballet Company | Access Health Program 2021-2022 | \$95,000 |
| West Australian Car Club (Inc.) | Forest Rally 2022 | \$65,000 |
| West Australian Country Football League Incorporated | WACFL Community Development Program | \$285,000 |
| West Australian Croquet Association | Family Fun Day | \$5,000 |
| West Australian Football Commission Inc. | WA Football Commission Partnership Proposal 2022 - 2024 | \$320,000 |
| West Australian Music Industry Association Incorporated | Annual Program 2021-2023 | \$130,000 |
| West Australian Music Industry Association Incorporated | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing Through The Arts | \$5,000 |
| WestCycle Incorporated | Bike-Curious Pilot Program | \$96,398 |
| Western Australia Sikh Sports Club (Inc) | Masters 7s Senior Field Hockey Event | \$3,000 |
| Western Australian Basketball Federation (Inc) | Basketball WA - Fuelling Champions Program | \$360,000 |
| Western Australian Cricket Association Limited | Major Partnership - Western Australian Cricket Association | \$500,000 |
| Western Australian Cricket Association Limited | Hedland Aboriginal Youth Sports Connect Initiative | \$96,000 |
| Western Australian Diving Association Incorporated | Dive in! with Diving WA | \$25,000 |
| Western Australian Diving Association Incorporated | Dive In! With Diving WA | \$25,000 |
| Western Australian Flying Disc Association Incorporated | Women's All-Youth Ultimate Program (WAY UP) | \$25,607 |
| Western Australian Hockey Association | Hockey WA Healthway Partnership 2021 - 2023 | \$210,000 |
| Western Australian Inclusive Skating Club Incorporated | 2022 Para Ice Hockey Season | \$16,000 |
| Western Australian Opera Company Incorporated | Opera in Education and Opera in the Regions 2020-2022 | \$110,000 |
| Western Australian Opera Company Incorporated | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing through the Arts | \$5,000 |
| Western Australian Recreational and Sportfishing Council | Recfishwest Community Fishing Events & SunSmart Clinics | \$60,000 |
| Western Australian Rugby Union | Major Partnership of Rugby WA | \$115,000 |

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|---|---|----------------|
| Western Australian Sports Federation | Healthway Healthy Club Award | \$15,000 |
| Western Australian Tennis Association (Inc) | Play, Stay & Connect | \$150,000 |
| Western Australian Tennis Association (Inc) | SocialStrings | \$90,070 |
| Western Australian Volleyball Association | Volleyball WA Annual Partnership | \$135,000 |
| Western Australian Youth Music Association (Inc.) | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing Through The Arts | \$5,000 |
| Western Australian Youth Theatre Company (Incorporated) | Outreach Program 2021-2022 | \$47,500 |
| Westnam United Soccer Club Incorporated | 2022 32nd V League Soccer Cup | \$3,900 |
| Williams Gateway Expo (Inc) | Williams Gateway Expo 2022 | \$5,000 |
| Women of World Stage WOWS Inc. | WOWS Multicultural Choir | \$5,000 |
| Yallingup Boardriders Club Inc. | Yallingup Shred Fest | \$3,000 |
| Yirra Yaakin Aboriginal Corporation | Education and Community Engagement Program 2022 | \$75,000 |
| Yirra Yaakin Aboriginal Corporation | Enhancing Social and Emotional Wellbeing Through The Arts | \$5,000 |
| YMCA of Western Australia Youth and Community Services Incorporated | Y CREATE 2022-2024 | \$50,000 |
| York Friendship Club Inc. | York Medieval Fayre 2021 | \$2,000 |
| York Society (Incorporated) | Art & Craft Awards & Photographic Awards 2021 | \$2,000 |

Healthy Spaces Program

| Organisation Name | Project Title | Amount Granted |
|--|--|----------------|
| Alkimos Ball Club Incorporated | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$3,558 |
| Boyup Brook Tennis Club (Incorporated) | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$3,450 |
| Bunbury and Districts Hockey Stadium (Incorporated) | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$3,999 |
| Esperance-Goldfields Surf Lifesaving Club Inc. | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$4,000 |
| Fremantle Surf Life Saving Club (Inc) | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$2,311 |
| Geraldton Netball Association (Inc.) | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$3,245 |
| Hills Night Hockey Association | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$4,000 |
| Mirrabooka Squash Club Inc | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$2,028 |
| Morley Eagles Baseball Club (Inc)-Teeball | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$3,740 |
| Mount Walker Sports Club (Inc.) | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$3,925 |
| Mounts Bay Sailing Club | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$3,985 |
| Nickol Junior Soccer Club Inc. | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$3,752 |
| Northam Swimming Club Inc. | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$1,300 |
| Onslow Park Tennis Club | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$3,959 |
| Pearl Coast Gymnastics Club Broome Inc. | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$2,100 |
| Quinns Rocks Sports Club (Inc) | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$2,670 |
| Rockingham City FC Inc | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$3,863 |
| Secret Harbour Pirates District Tee Ball and Baseball Association Inc. | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$2,800 |
| Shire of Serpentine Jarrahdale | Healthy Venues Project | \$4,905 |
| South Mandurah Cricket Club Inc. | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$500 |
| Swan Valley Sporting and Community Club Incorporated | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$4,000 |
| Warnbro Strikers Junior Soccer Club Incorporated | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$3,350 |
| Wembley Districts Junior Cricket Club Incorporated | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$4,000 |
| Williams Football Club (Inc) | Healthy Sporting Club Summer 2021-2022 | \$4,000 |

Healthy Communities Program

| Organisation Name | Project Title | Amount Granted |
|--|---|----------------|
| Albany Secondary Education Supports Centre | The ADESC Healthy Mind and Body Program | \$4,922 |
| Amaroo Primary School | Mobile Kids Kitchen | \$4,200 |
| Applecross Primary School Parents and Citizens' Association Incorporated | Super Tuesdays | \$5,000 |
| Australian Council on Smoking and Health | Creating a Tobacco-Free Western Australia | \$262,500 |
| Australian Health Promotion Association Ltd | Australian Health Promotion Association Ltd (AHPA®) (WA Branch) Health Promotion Scholarship Program | \$233,659 |
| Balga Senior High School | Balga Senior High School Girls Football Enrichment Program | \$5,000 |
| Beeliar Primary School | Improving Mental Health Years 4 to 6 - Aussie Optimism | \$3,650 |
| Behaviour Change Collaborative Pty Ltd | Research on and Design of Pilot Interventions to Address E-Cigarette Use (Vaping) Amongst Year 7-12 School Students in WA | \$117,230 |
| Bentley Primary School | Djirip-Djirip ("Very Happy" in Noongar) Fitness and Dance | \$5,000 |
| Borden Primary School | Active Farmers | \$3,000 |
| Brookman Primary School | Land Revegetation Project | \$1,800 |
| Byford Community Kindergarten Association Inc | BCK Eats More Veggies | \$3,075 |
| Cancer Council Western Australia (Inc) | Make Smoking History for those with poorer health outcomes | \$832,960 |
| Cancer Council Western Australia (Inc) | Prevent Harm from Alcohol and to Increase Healthy Eating | \$700,000 |
| Cancer Council Western Australia (Inc) | Crunch & Sip Nutrition Education Project | \$376,068 |
| Capel Primary School | Healthy Eating Practices | \$5,000 |
| Carnaby Rise Primary School Parents and Citizens Association | Rainbow Yoga, Development of a Wellbeing Section in the Library, Mindfulness Apps for School iPads | \$4,100 |
| Carnarvon Christian Parent Controlled School Association Inc | Building the basic skills, confidence and motivation for a lifetime of physical activity | \$4,600 |
| Carnarvon Community College | Regulation Station | \$5,000 |
| Caversham Valley Primary School | Increasing activity opportunities | \$4,879 |
| City of Vincent | City of Vincent smoke free Town Centres | \$72,557 |
| Cloverdale Education Support Centre | Sensory and Emotional Regulation at Cloverdale ESC | \$3,000 |
| Cockburn GP Super Clinic Limited | Get Up and Get Active | \$32,040 |
| Collier Primary School | Mental Health Program | \$5,000 |
| Comet Bay College | Empowering Teens | \$5,000 |
| Como Secondary College | Wellness Wednesday | \$4,715 |
| Craigie Heights Primary School | Physical Literacy and Physical Activity | \$5,000 |
| Curtin University | Creating a Mentally Healthy WA: The Act-Belong-Commit Program Phase VI (2020-2022) | \$559,763 |
| Denmark Primary School | Lunchtime Clubs | \$1,160 |
| Donnybrook District High School | Mindful Meditation | \$2,240 |
| East Kimberley College | Improving Life-Long Physical Activity (and Improving Mental Health) at East Kimberley College | \$5,000 |
| Eaton Primary School | School Kitchen Garden | \$4,735 |
| Edgewater Primary School | Regenerative Futures | \$4,000 |
| Edith Cowan University | Food Community: A systemic approach to support healthy food, availability, access and use across regional Western Australia | \$201,316 |
| Eneabba Primary School | Sustainable Healthy Eating Project | \$3,516 |
| Fremantle College | Rising Leaders Program | \$4,600 |

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| Fremantle Primary School Parents & Citizens Association | Outdoor meeting place and edible garden | \$4,500 |
| Harvey Senior High School | Outdoor Classroom | \$1,000 |
| Hillarys Primary School | Kicking ISO to the kerb: connecting our community | \$4,700 |
| Hilton Primary School | Establishing the building blocks of Movement. A whole school approach. | \$5,000 |
| Hindu Council of Australia Limited | Culturally Diverse Senior Citizen's Wellness (mental and physical health) Program | \$3,800 |
| Hope Community Services Ltd | Alcohol Consumption in Kalgoorlie Boulder | \$4,980 |
| Hudson Park Primary School | Building the capacity of our school staff to improve physical literacy of students in early years | \$5,000 |
| Ishar Multicultural Women's Health Services Incorporated | Healthy Food for All | \$194,000 |
| John Curtin College of the Arts P&C | Year 9 Quad Bush Tucker Garden | \$5,000 |
| Katanning Primary School | Aussie Optimism Positive Choices | \$3,249 |
| Knight Frank Australia Pty Ltd | Kalamunda Central Goes Smoke Free | \$3,000 |
| Koorda Primary School | After School Activities | \$4,000 |
| Lake Monger Primary School | Making Lake Monger Primary School an active school | \$5,000 |
| Makybe Rise Primary School | Makybe MasterChef Challenge | \$2,250 |
| Mandurah Primary School | MPS - Healthy Schools Program | \$5,000 |
| Mental Health Commission | Piloting a new Alcohol.Think Again public education campaign strategy to reduce risky drinking and related harm in WA | \$260,000 |
| Menzies Community School | Bush Tucker School Community Garden | \$5,000 |
| Miling Primary School Parents and Citizens' Association Incorporated | Garden to Plate | \$5,000 |
| Millars Well Primary School | The Millars Well Way to Better Health | \$5,000 |
| Morley Senior High School | Be You Garden | \$4,600 |
| Neighbourhood Watch Chinese Group Inc. | The Start Fresh Program | \$20,000 |
| Newton Primary School | Kindy/Prep and SAER Students Juniors Animal Fun Social Project | \$3,095 |
| North Albany Senior High School | Fix'mup | \$3,000 |
| North Balga Primary School | Developing the confidence and skills of our early years students to set them up and inspire them to enjoy being physically active for life | \$5,000 |
| North Canning Vale Primary School | Building Capacity to Improve the Physical Literacy of Students in the Early Years | \$5,000 |
| Northam Primary School | Living Classroom | \$1,888 |
| Our Lady of Lourdes School | Physical Skills Development Program | \$5,000 |
| Our Lady of Mercy Primary School | Rainbow Play | \$1,000 |
| Padbury Primary School Parents and Citizens' Association Incorporated | Health Promotion for an Active and Healthy Population | \$2,841 |
| Phoenix Primary School | Mindful Meditation Australia | \$3,400 |
| Pine View Primary School | Increasing participation in Physical Activity and promoting healthy choices | \$5,000 |
| Port School | Seed to Feed | \$2,900 |
| Quairading District High School | QDHS Sustainable and Renewable Bush Tucker Garden | \$2,800 |
| Queens Park Primary School | Early Childhood FMS Program | \$5,000 |
| Rivergums Primary School | Installation of Sensory Games at Rivergums Primary School | \$4,995 |
| Roman Catholic Archbishop of Perth Merredin Catholic School | Whole School Vegetable Garden | \$1,700 |

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| Sawyers Valley Primary School | Healthy Lifestyle Showcase | \$5,000 |
| Scaddan Primary School Parents & Citizens' Association | Edible Garden, Sensory Garden and Bush Tucker Garden | \$5,000 |
| Secret Harbour Primary School | Yarning Circle | \$5,000 |
| South Coast Baptist College Incorporated | Canteen Healthy Eating Upgrade | \$5,000 |
| Southwell Primary School | Whole school approach to ensuring children develop the basic building blocks for being physically active, through building the capacity of our school staff | \$5,000 |
| Spencer Park Education Support Centre | Developing a Positive Education Framework to Promote Mental Health | \$5,000 |
| St Bernadette's Primary School | School Mental Health and Wellbeing Project | \$4,904 |
| St Patrick's School Katanning | Young and Free(3) - Powerful Minds and Powerful Bodies | \$5,000 |
| St Thomas More Catholic Primary School | Peer Support | \$3,190 |
| Telethon Kids Institute | Empowering school communities to Support Student Mental Health and Wellbeing: Development and Testing of the Online Assessment, Support and Implementation System (OASIS) | \$15,188 |
| Thriving Exercise Rehabilitation Inc. | Thriving in Motion | \$96,393 |
| University of Western Australia | KIDDO: Building capacity in Early Childhood Education & Care Services in Western Australia to deliver physical literacy in the early years | \$76,409 |
| Upper Swan Primary School Parents and Citizens' Association Incorporated | Sustainable Garden Project | \$992 |
| Waddington Primary School | Developing the confidence and skills of our early year's students to set them up to enjoy being physically active for life | \$5,000 |
| Waikiki Primary School | HERO's SEPEP | \$4,900 |
| Wandina Primary School | Healthy Wandina | \$5,000 |
| Warlawurru Catholic School | Focusing on Physical Activity: Building the capacity of Halls Creek community to improve the gross motor development and physical activity levels of students in the early years | \$4,500 |
| Wooroloo Primary School P&C | School Vegetable Garden and Compost | \$3,000 |
| Wundowie Primary School | Welcome to Wundowie Walking and Working towards Wellness Workshops | \$5,000 |
| Yogazeit Ltd | Project Mindful Hearts – Kimberley | \$99,237 |
| Yokine Primary School | YPS Skill and Fitness Assessment Data base | \$4,675 |

Healthy Research Program

| Organisation Name | Project Title | Amount Granted |
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| Cancer Council Victoria | Does health-oriented alcohol marketing promote drinking among young adults? | \$74,965 |
| Curtin University | A co-designed multi-component alcohol intervention for youth sport clubs | \$74,995 |
| Curtin University | Strength after Disasters: Co-designing a youth mental health intervention | \$74,938 |
| Curtin University | Co-Designing a Student-Led Consent and Healthy Relationships Initiative | \$74,600 |
| Curtin University | Reach & impact of sports stars marketing junk food to kids via social media | \$74,727 |
| Curtin University | Exploring young people's exposure and attitudes towards gambling marketing | \$74,736 |
| Curtin University | Alcohol Advertising and Aquatic Environments: Building the evidence for change | \$74,989 |
| Curtin University | Aboriginal consumer-led strategies to reduce harms from illicit drug use | \$149,995 |
| Curtin University | COVID-19 realities, domestic violence and CALD women | \$146,442 |
| Curtin University | Reducing alcohol and other drug harms in Aboriginal primary care | \$119,998 |
| Curtin University | Capacity building to combat harmful industries: E-cigarettes and other electronic novel products | \$145,735 |
| Curtin University | Decolonising psychology in practice: Developing a holistic healing model of psychological services in Nyungar Country | \$42,280 |
| Curtin University | Procured, received and distributed: assessing the nutritional quality of food and groceries at Foodbank WA (FBWA) | \$23,918 |
| Curtin University | Help me, help you: The role of friends in supporting young people with cancer | \$39,900 |
| Edith Cowan University | Alcohol use and psychological wellbeing among migrant youth in WA | \$35,411 |
| Murdoch University | Baby Coming – You Ready? Pilot Intervention | \$120,000 |
| University of Melbourne | The role of grandparents in facilitating children's physical activity | \$74,975 |
| University of South Australia | Dissemination and Implementation of Out of School Hours Care Physical Activity and Screen Time guidelines – Western Australian program intervention site | \$30,000 |
| University of Western Australia | Regulating unhealthy food and drink price and location promotions | \$74,554 |
| University of Western Australia | Influence of product & price promotions on unhealthy food & drink purchases | \$74,766 |
| University of Western Australia | Co-designing an equitable approach to early self-regulation promotion | \$74,900 |
| University of Western Australia | Regulation to Prevent Children from Seeing Social Media E-cigarette Ads | \$65,529 |
| University of Western Australia | Exploring the impact of outdoor advertising through the eyes of children | \$74,981 |
| University of Western Australia | Conversations for Change: accelerating efforts to prevent family violence | \$120,000 |
| University of Western Australia | Resilience in a pandemic world - an online intervention for young people | \$148,510 |
| University of Western Australia | Environmental health activities to promote healthy skin in WA Aboriginal communities | \$117,381 |
| University of Western Australia | Increasing social-emotional skills through Equine Assisted Learning | \$119,989 |
| University of Western Australia | A digital intervention to enhance parental support of gender diverse youth | \$119,596 |
| University of Western Australia | Supporting healthy eating: The Food Environment Assessment Tool (FEAST) | \$149,627 |
| University of Western Australia | Engaging and empowering parents to keep young children safe online | \$118,517 |
| University of Western Australia | Healthier, earlier: Moving the dial on prevention of childhood mental health problems in Western Australia | \$135,860 |

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