



2024-25

Annual Report

Creating a **healthier** WA together



Contents

Acknowledgement of Country	3	Priority health area: Prevent and reduce use of tobacco, e-cigarettes and other novel tobacco products	33
Presiding Member foreword	4		
CEO executive summary	6	Priority health area: Prevent and reduce use of alcohol	36
About Healthway	8	Our commitment to ESG outcomes	40
Organisational structure	10	Environment	40
Meet our Board	12	Social	41
Funding impact snapshot	14	Governance	44
Agency performance	16	Certification of key performance indicators	46
Measuring our impact	21	2024-25 Key performance indicators and Key effectiveness indicators	46
Significant issues impacting the agency	22	Ministerial directive	50
Priority health area: Promote healthy eating	24	Other financial disclosures	50
Priority health area: Promote active living	27	Governance disclosures	50
Priority health area: Promote mental wellbeing	30	Other legal requirements	51
		Government policy requirements	53
		Certification of financial statements	54
		Opinion of the Auditor General	55
		Financial Statements	60
		Organisations funded in 2024-25	77

Statement of Compliance

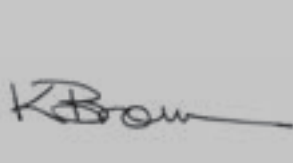
The Hon. Sabine Winton MLA, Minister for Education; Early Childhood; Preventative Health; Wheatbelt

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 2025.


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.



Ms Karen Brown
Presiding Member
21 August 2025



Mr Colin Smith
Chief Executive Officer
21 August 2025

Cover images: Healthway partners with Youth on Health (YOH) Fest (top right) and the WA Disabled Sports Association (bottom left) to deliver health and wellbeing programs. YOH Fest image courtesy YOH Fest.

Acknowledgement of Country

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

Healthway also wishes to acknowledge all the Traditional Custodians of the lands on which we live, work and promote health and wellbeing. We pay our respects to Elders past and present and extend that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

We recognise the enduring connection that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples have to Country, culture and community, and honour their knowledge and leadership in health and healing practices that have supported wellbeing for generations.

As we work to improve health outcomes for all, we commit to listening, learning and walking together in partnership with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, guided by principles of health equity, respect and trust as we move forward in the spirit of Reconciliation.

The artwork below, titled ‘Healthy Ways From Office to Community’, was created by proud Nyikina woman, Jasmine John, as a visual representation of Healthway’s shared mission and connections with communities across Western Australia.

This piece represents the opportunities and support that flow into communities through the efforts of the Healthway team. It shows how the agency promotes healthy eating, staying active and supporting one another. These efforts help improve quality of life, especially in rural areas. Healthway’s support across Western Australian communities is so influential and is felt at individual and community levels. This range of community influence and support is depicted by the pink and purple symbols of people gathering. The four flowing rivers represent the connections between Healthway and the communities. Without these connections, vibrant and healthy communities wouldn’t thrive. – Jasmine John.

Jasmine joined Healthway in 2021 through an internship with Dandjoo Darbalung at St Catherine’s College and returned in January 2024 as a Partnerships Administration Officer. She has played a key role in developing resources for our Aboriginal partnerships, thoughtfully using art and language to make health messages more meaningful and culturally relevant. To mark her time at Healthway, Jasmine has gifted Healthway this beautiful artwork which will hold a special place in our Subiaco office.



Presiding Member foreword

This financial year was marked by a significant milestone for health and wellbeing in Western Australia (WA) – the appointment of the Hon. Sabine Winton MLA as Australia’s first Minister for Preventative Health.

This dedicated role reflects the Cook Government’s commitment to keep our communities healthier for longer, by preventing illness before it starts and reducing the need for hospital and clinical care.

Minister Winton joins four other Ministers – the Ministers for Health and Mental Health, Health Infrastructure, Medical Research, and Aged Care and Seniors – who together form a united Cabinet sub-committee on health. This collaborative leadership team will drive a whole-of-government approach to health, ensuring that every decision is informed by shared knowledge, community needs and a vision for WA to be the healthiest state in the nation.

As the State’s only dedicated health promotion agency, and with a long and respected history in preventative health, Healthway enthusiastically supports this comprehensive approach to create healthy environments, empower individuals to make healthy lifestyle choices and reduce barriers to health and wellbeing.

We look forward to making further significant inroads in reducing the risk factors that cause the greatest burden from preventable illness, such as obesity, poor nutrition, lack of physical activity, mental health disorders, and the use of alcohol, tobacco and e-cigarettes.

In this year’s annual report, you’ll discover how Healthway’s partnerships and our funded programs and research are already making a real difference across WA. From grassroots initiatives to statewide campaigns, we’re working together to create a future where every Western Australian can thrive.

Healthway also plays a significant role in supporting WA’s leadership in preventative health at the national level, for example, in promoting the passage of the landmark Federal Vaping Reforms Bill in 2024 alongside our key advocacy partner, the Australian Council on Smoking and Health.

Following passage of the bill, the WA Government led the states’ response by introducing new regulations to protect the requirement for a prescription to purchase vapes from pharmacies, ensuring these products are used responsibly and with medical oversight, and most importantly, kept out of the hands of children and young people.

But legislation is just one part of the story. Healthway continues to support the awareness campaigns, education and research that play a vital role in reducing harm from tobacco and innovative tobacco products.

In closing, thank you to my Board colleagues and our research committee members for their invaluable contributions. I also acknowledge and welcome Board member Professor Billie Giles-Corti and Executive Director Carina Tan-Van Baren who both joined Healthway this financial year.

I extend special appreciation to my predecessor as Presiding member, Professor Klinken AC, and the Hon. Jim McGinty AM, who both retired after six years of service.

Finally, I’d like to thank the Hon. Amber-Jade Sanderson MLA for her support and leadership during her tenure as Minister for Health and Mental Health. We look forward to working with our new Minister and Cabinet sub-committee to create a healthier WA together.



Ms Karen Brown
Presiding Member

Image: Professor Peter Klinken AC
with Healthway CEO Colin Smith
and Presiding Member Karen Brown.



CEO executive summary

In 2024-25, Healthway undertook a comprehensive review and update of our core operations to enhance the way we serve the Western Australian community and better reflect today's needs and expectations.

During the last 12 months, we have focused on streamlining our grant-making processes – ensuring a more timely, responsive and seamless experience for our grantees – and supporting our partners to deliver bigger and better health outcomes.

We are also in the process of developing new strategic approaches to achieve greater impact in each of our priority health areas. We are developing new ways of working to improve coordination of effort across our grants, partnerships and research areas, while also strengthening our leadership and advocacy capabilities to better influence systems and policy change.

In particular, Healthway is reviewing our approach to Aboriginal health, looking for new and better ways to connect with our partners in Aboriginal communities and, with their insights, incorporate cultural safety and awareness into our health promotion programs and campaigns.

On the national stage, Healthway has continued to be a strong voice for preventative health, in partnership with VicHealth, Health and Wellbeing Queensland, and Preventive Health SA. The state prevention agencies have established a regular leadership forum as well as officer-level meetings to identify opportunities to collaborate, share research and other resources and, where possible, to present a unified voice on national policy issues.

At the state level, Healthway continued to support development of Western Australia's health promotion capabilities. We co-hosted the launch of Women in Public Health in WA alongside Women in Public Health and the WA branches of the Australian Health Promotion Association and the Public Health Association of Australia. This inspiring event celebrated women's contributions to public health, amplified under-represented voices and fostered powerful connections across research, policy and practice.

We launched our popular Healthy Schools Program with a keynote presentation by international expert, Dr Sara Kirk, whose insights into a successful Canadian model for supporting student health and learning sparked vibrant discussions about cross-sector collaboration.

Healthway also invested in research excellence through the 2023 Targeted Research Round, awarding nearly \$800,000 to projects investigating new and innovative ways to measure health behaviours, as well as more than \$1 million to health promotion research projects as part of the 2024 Open Research Round.

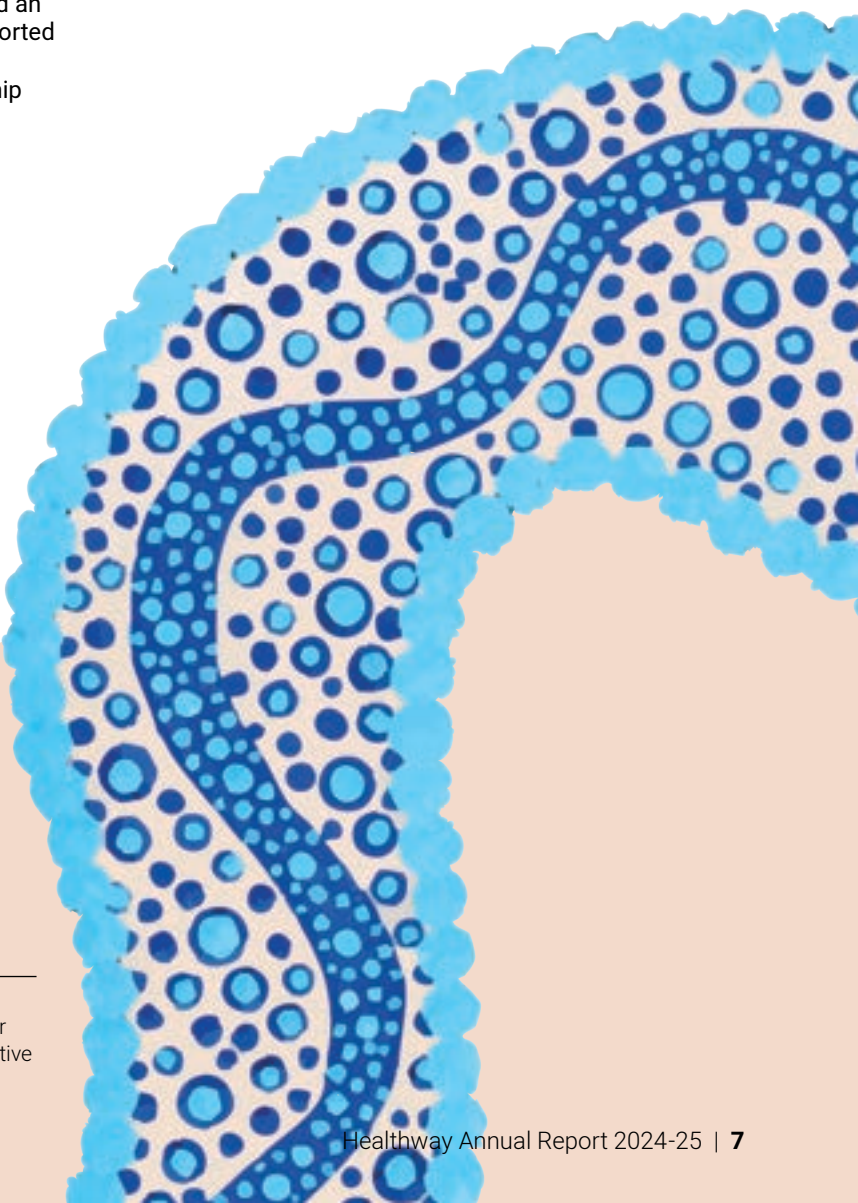
Dr Jonathan Sae-Koew (Curtin University) was awarded an Early Career Research Fellowship and Healthway supported a further six outstanding graduates through the Health Promotion Scholarship program, delivered in partnership with the Australian Health Promotion Association.

Recognising the importance of whole-of-government collaboration, we again partnered with the Department of Creative Industries, Tourism and Sport to launch the first open round of the 2025 Creativity and Wellbeing for Young People Program. This exciting new initiative empowers arts organisations to engage young people in priority communities through creative expression while supporting their mental, social and emotional wellbeing.

As I reflect on our journey, I am profoundly grateful to our dedicated staff and funded partners. Your passion and commitment are driving real change and, together, we are creating a healthier, more equitable Western Australia.



Mr Colin Smith
Chief Executive Officer



Garnduwa Amboorny Wirnan Aboriginal Corporation provides remote communities in the Kimberley with ongoing support for the planning and delivery of sport in a culturally safe and sensitive way. Image courtesy Garnduwa.

About Healthway

The Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation (Healthway) is the State Government's only agency solely dedicated to health promotion and preventative health.

Healthway works in partnership and across systems to create healthy environments, empower individuals to make healthy lifestyle choices, and influence policy to reduce barriers to health and wellbeing.

Through strong leadership, smart partnerships and world-class research, we support initiatives that help our communities thrive.

Artist Bruno Booth setting up the Exquisite Bodies Exhibition at The Fitz Gallery in Ravensthorpe. Image by Dene Bingham, courtesy ART ON THE MOVE, The Art Gallery of Western Australia and Rave About Arts.

What do we do?

Healthway partners with arts, sport, racing and community organisations to fund programs that encourage good health and wellbeing.

We fund research to influence policy and positively impact health outcomes.

Our advocacy drives system change through policy and practice to support better health outcomes and improve health equity – working with government, our funded partners and not-for-profit organisations to achieve a healthier WA.

Who do we prioritise?

Healthway promotes health and wellbeing across the whole community in WA. But we have a particular focus on initiatives that support children and young people – especially in their early years – to build lifelong healthy habits.

Our commitment to health equity also drives our passion to support healthier outcomes for Aboriginal people and communities, as well as those from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds, people living in regional areas, individuals experiencing disadvantage and the LGBTQIA+ community.

What's our approach?

- We deliver the WA Government's health promotion priorities.
- We promote collaboration and connection, working with partners across government and the community to tackle the root causes of health issues.
- We support communities with the greatest health needs.
- We fund evidence-based initiatives that drive health promotion outcomes.
- We support practical research and innovation in public health.
- We evaluate health promotion efforts to ensure they make a real difference.

Strategic Plan 2024-2029

Creating a healthier Western Australia together

Purpose, Vision and Goals



Our Purpose
To inspire and empower all Western Australians to live healthy lives



Our Vision
A healthier Western Australia



Our Goals

- Health equity
- System change
- Sustained effort

ACTION AREAS

Leadership & advocacy | Partnerships | Evaluation & research

PRIORITY HEALTH AREAS



Promote healthy eating



Promote active living



Promote mental wellbeing



Prevent & reduce use of tobacco, e-cigarettes and other novel tobacco products



Prevent & reduce use of alcohol

GRANT PROGRAMS



Healthy Communities
Supporting health promotion projects in our community



Healthy Partnerships
Working with sport, arts and racing to provide healthy environments and promote good health

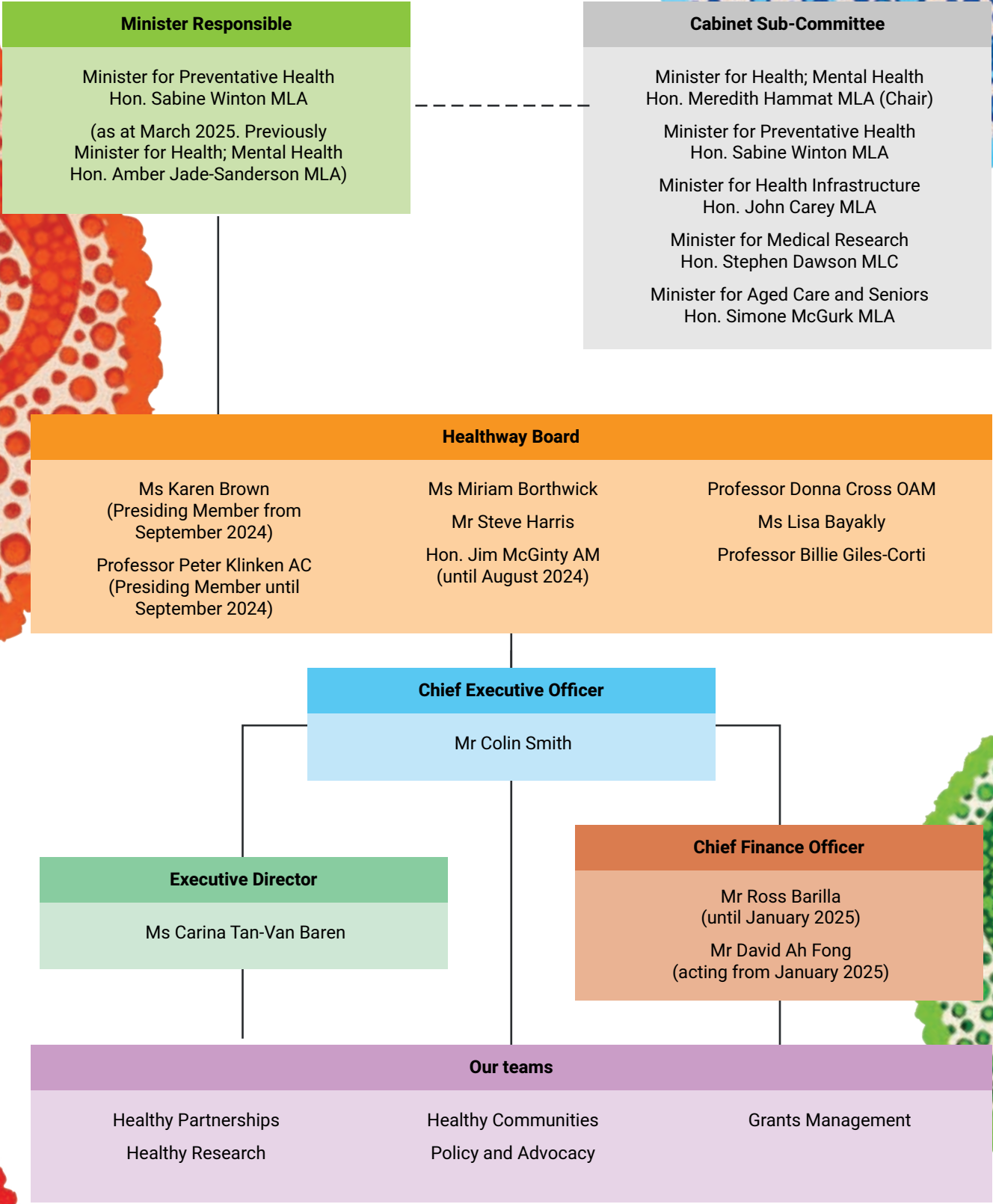


Creating Healthy Spaces
Funding that focuses on creating healthy environments in sport and recreation settings



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

Organisational structure



Baynton West Primary School in the Pilbara received \$5,000 from the Healthy Schools Program to implement a whole-school initiative focused on the mental, emotional and physical wellbeing of students. Image courtesy Baynton West Primary School.

Meet our Board



Ms Karen Brown

Ms Karen Brown joined the Board as Presiding Member in September 2024 and brings significant expertise in media, public service and business. During a 16-year media career, she was the first woman to serve as Chief of Staff and Deputy Editor at The West Australian newspaper and, later, as WA Editor at The Australian. Ms Brown has worked as a consultant and advisor across various industries, providing crisis management, communications and strategy advice. She is Chair of Lotterywest, Non-Executive Chair of WA communications firm Purple, and serves on the boards of the South Metropolitan Health Service, the Royal Flying Doctor Service Western Operations, and the Pinnacle Foundation.



Mr Steve Harris

Mr Steve Harris joined the Healthway Board in September 2016. He is Chairman and CEO of The Brand Agency – WA's largest advertising and communications agency – with offices in Perth, Melbourne and Auckland. The Brand Agency was named the WA Agency of the Year for 2024. Mr Harris is also a Non-Executive Director of the strategic communications consultancy Purple. He is a former Director of the WA Chamber of Commerce and Industry and a former President of the Fremantle Dockers. His background includes oversight of major investments in marketing, advertising, sponsorship and research. Mr Harris served as Chair of Healthway's Finance Risk and Audit Committee from September 2019 to December 2024.



Ms Lisa Bayakly

Ms Lisa Bayakly joined the Healthway Board in April 2024 and was appointed Chair of Healthway's Finance Risk and Audit Committee in January 2025. She is the Chief Executive Officer of Cystic Fibrosis WA, a not-for-profit organisation focused on advocacy, research and service provision to support people living with cystic fibrosis and other respiratory conditions. Ms Bayakly was previously a Partner at KPMG, assisting clients across the government, health and not-for-profit sectors. She has extensive experience in organisational governance and financial and risk management. Ms Bayakly is a Certified Practising Accountant and a graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors.



Ms Miriam Borthwick

Ms Miriam Borthwick joined the Healthway Board in May 2018 and was appointed as the Deputy Presiding Member in September 2019. She is an experienced journalist, strategic communications specialist and media relations advisor. Ms Borthwick previously served as Senior Media Advisor to the Harry Perkins Institute of Medical Research and consults privately to a wide range of clients. She currently serves on the boards of Rocky Bay, Hale School and Shift Accessible Homes, and is a former Lotterywest Board member. She is a graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors.



Professor Donna Cross OAM

Professor Donna Cross OAM joined the Healthway Board in October 2022. She is an Emeritus Professor and Senior Honorary Fellow at The University of Western Australia (UWA), a Senior Consultant to the NSW Government and an Honorary Distinguished Fellow at The Kids Research Institute Australia. Professor Cross is an internationally renowned academic who has contributed to child and adolescent health promotion and education research in the USA, Canada, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Japan, and Israel (working with the EU COST Collaborations). She also served as an expert advisor to UNESCO, the World Health Organisation, and international foundations such as the (Princess) Mary Foundation in Denmark. Professor Cross has led research addressing school-based wellbeing issues related to drug use, road safety, smoking and bullying behaviour prevention, and children's social and emotional development. She holds a Doctorate in Education from Columbia University (USA), is a fellow of the Australian Academy of Health and Medical Science, and a graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors.



Professor Billie Giles-Corti

Professor Billie Giles-Corti joined the Healthway Board in August 2024. She is an RMIT Emerita Professor. From 2017-20, Professor Giles-Corti was RMIT's Urban Futures Enabling Capability Platform Director, and from 2017-22, she led the Centre for Urban Research's Healthy Liveable Cities Lab. For more than two decades, Professor Giles-Corti and multi-disciplinary research teams have been studying the impact of the built environment on health and wellbeing. From 2014-20, she led an NHMRC Centre of Research Excellence in Healthy Liveable Communities, working closely with local and national policy-makers and practitioners in Perth, Melbourne, Brisbane and nationally. From 2014-23, she was a Chief Investigator of the Australian Prevention Partnership Centre and led its National Liveability Study, which initiated the Australian Urban Observatory. She has published more than 400 articles, book chapters and reports and, by citations, has been ranked in the top 1% of researchers in her field globally.

Board members who left this financial year:

Professor Peter Klinken AC FAHMS FTSE CitWA joined the Healthway Board as Presiding Member in October 2018 and retired in September 2024.

Hon. Jim McGinty AM joined the Healthway Board in May 2018 and retired in August 2024.

Funding impact snapshot

In 2024-25:

219

health promotion projects

68

health promotion training sessions to upskill staff and volunteers

288

workshops, talks and seminars to increase health knowledge across all our funded partner programs

186

organisations supported

\$20,730,276
granted

The Western Australian Youth Theatre Company has received funding for a performing arts program designed to enrich the lives of secondary students in low socio-economic schools and communities. Image by Daniel James Grant, courtesy WA Youth Theatre Company.

Grantee perceptions

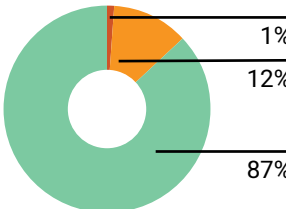
This financial year, grantees were asked to reflect on the impact of Healthway funding across three key areas: community outcomes, staff and volunteer wellbeing, and organisational capacity.

The survey results suggest that Healthway helped deliver positive changes in health awareness and behaviours to targeted communities, as well as strengthening the wellbeing and engagement of those delivering programs. The feedback also confirmed Healthway funding increased grantees' reach and engagement with target audiences.

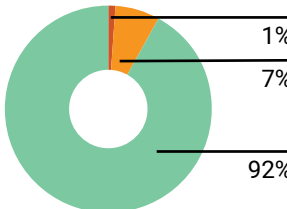
% Disagree + Strongly Disagree % Neither Agree nor Disagree % Agree + Strongly Agree

Empowering organisations

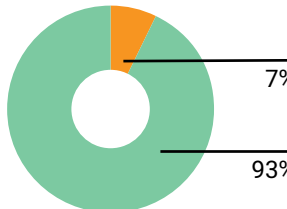
Funding resulted in positive change in health behaviours



Funding helped support positive changes in attitudes to health and health-related behaviours

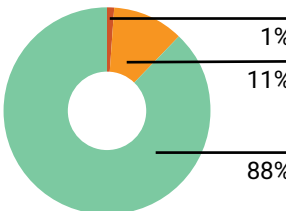


Funding helped increase knowledge and understanding of health and health-related behaviours

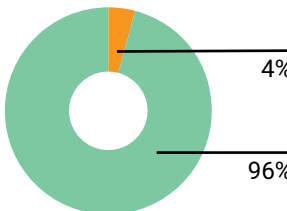


Strengthening communities

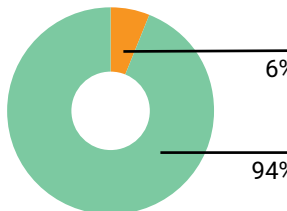
Funding resulted in positive change in health behaviours



Funding helped support positive changes in attitudes to health and health-related behaviours

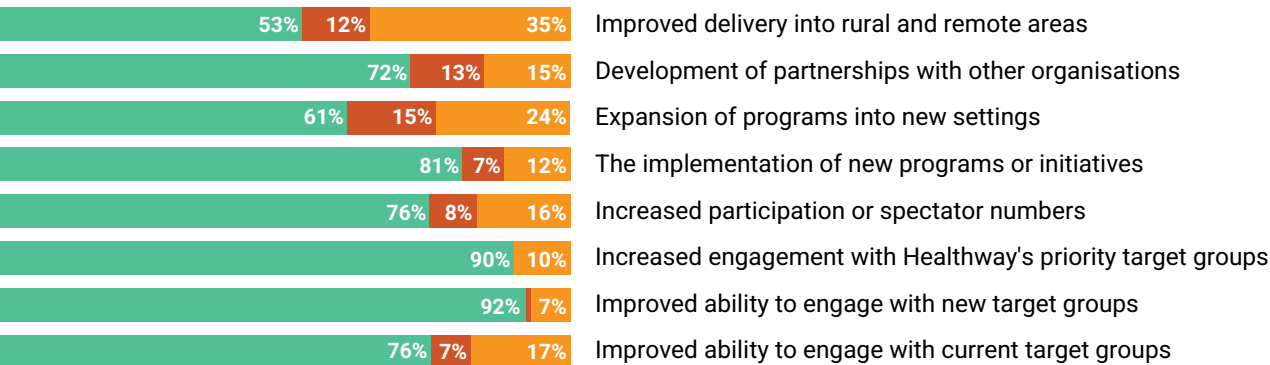


Funding helped increase knowledge and understanding of health and health-related behaviours



Building capacity

% Yes % No % Not Applicable



Agency performance

The needs and expectations of the WA community have changed significantly since Healthway was established and, as we approach our 35th anniversary in 2026, we are looking to build on our strong foundations with new ways to deliver support that is responsive, inclusive and impactful.

In the past year, Healthway has comprehensively reviewed our strategy, structure and processes, and taken steps to strengthen our impact and better support the people and communities we serve.

As part of that work, a new streamlined process has been developed for assessing, approving and managing grants and is already delivering a more timely and user-friendly experience for our grant applicants, better internal efficiencies and greater community benefit. This review and update of Healthway operations will continue into 2025-26.

Delivering capability

In line with Healthway's *Strategic Plan 2024-2029: Creating a healthier Western Australia together*, we have strengthened our capabilities in policy, strategy and advocacy in order to increase coordination and collaboration with stakeholders and better influence healthier system and policy change. We have also enhanced our capability in health promotion evaluation to help demonstrate the impact of our funded programs and improve our ability to monitor and report on progress across our priority health areas.

Working in partnership with the broader health promotion sector, including academia, Healthway is helping to bolster WA's overall capability in preventative health by improving pathways to health promotion careers and workforce retention.

In 2024-25, Healthway and Lotterywest advanced its capability review program, which has supported informed decision-making around organisational capability and talent. This ongoing initiative is helping to shape a workforce that is aligned with our strategic goals.

This year, Healthway and Lotterywest also reaffirmed their commitment to the Public Sector's Building Leadership Impact program, with a phased rollout planned across the employee lifecycle into 2025-26.

Leadership and Advocacy

Sharing our work and building connections nationally

Healthway delivered a number of conference presentations and national stakeholder meetings in 2024-25, sharing our insights and successful approaches in promoting physical activity, healthy eating and removal of unhealthy brand sponsorships.

In November 2024, Strategic Partnership Officer Emily Welsh presented at the Asia-Pacific Society for Physical Activity Conference on building the capacity of schools in disadvantaged areas to deliver the KIDDO program. This program assists children with fundamental movement skills to increase their confidence and participation in physical activity. Healthway Board member Professor Billie Giles-Corti was also a keynote speaker at this conference.

In April 2025, Healthway attended the Public Health Association of Australia's Preventive Health Conference in Canberra. The theme, 'Prevention is Political', underscored the importance of leadership and collaboration in public health. Strategic Partnerships Officer Shannon Wright presented on the agency's work with Hockey WA to improve food environments and shared the success of Healthway's Co-Supporters Policy in shaping healthier environments. Executive Director Carina Tan-Van Baren joined a panel session with fellow state prevention agency leaders to discuss current health promotion priorities and challenges, as well as attending a dedicated Food Policy and Regulation Forum following the conference. Both events helped build meaningful connections and reinforce our commitment to stronger outcomes in preventative health, both in WA and across the country.

Healthway has also joined with other state prevention agencies – VicHealth, Health and Wellbeing Queensland and Preventive Health SA – to boost our collective impact. In 2024-25, the agencies established a leadership forum to identify opportunities to coordinate our work and resources and to advocate as a unified voice on national policy issues where possible.



From left to right: Dr Robyn Littlewood (Health and Wellbeing Queensland), Ms Carina Tan-Van Baren (Healthway), Adjunct Professor Terry Slevin (Public Health Association of Australia), Ms Marina Bowshall (Preventive Health SA), and Professor Anna Peeters (VicHealth) at the 2025 Preventive Health Conference in Canberra.

Communities of Practice

Communities of Practice for both healthy eating and mental wellbeing support Healthway's commitment to collaboration and knowledge exchange – acting as facilitators for the agency's partnership network. The Mental Health in Sport group, established in 2023, has brought together six organisations reaching more than 150,000 Western Australians. The Healthy Eating group, established in 2024, convened 16 key organisations to build a shared understanding, align messaging and support coordinated approaches to nutrition promotion and evaluation. Healthway intends to expand the focus and diversity of its Community of Practice networks in the coming year.

Women in Public Health Event

Healthway hosted Western Australia's inaugural Women in Public Health event on 30 August 2024, bringing together more than 80 public health professionals for an inspiring and thought-provoking gathering of industry leaders. The event was officially opened by the former Minister for Health and featured a dynamic panel discussion on gender equity in public health, facilitated by Healthway's Deputy Presiding Member Miriam Borthwick. Following the discussion, many attendees stayed on to network and continue important conversations. Healthway looks forward to supporting future events to advance and acknowledge women's leadership in health promotion.





High impact grant-making

In 2024-25, Healthway continued to invest in initiatives to help shift the dial in our priority health areas, with a particular focus on promoting healthy eating, mental health and reducing e-cigarette use. Building on the strong foundations of our sport partnerships, we also launched two innovative programs in the arts sector to engage the community. These efforts reflect our broad grants strategy – supporting evidence-based, community-led programs that drive long-term health outcomes across WA.

Arts Against Vaping – Youth Engagement Initiative

Healthway worked with the Cancer Council WA (CCWA) to launch the Arts Against Vaping – Youth Engagement Initiative. This initiative – delivered through CCWA's Clear the Air vaping prevention program – enables arts organisations to develop creative programs that raise awareness about the harms of vaping, support young people who are trying to quit and expose the manipulative tactics used by the tobacco industry to target young people. Through artistic expression, the initiative aims to challenge harmful marketing practices and empower young people to think critically, speak out and drive meaningful change in their communities.

Healthway's Joanne Graham-Smith with Dr Sara Kirk, Professor of Health Promotion and Scientific Director of the Healthy Populations Institute from Dalhousie University, Canada, who visited head office to share international expertise.

Healthway awarded funding to The Literature Centre to deliver the first iteration of this program. The project, The Influence Lab, works with school students to explore vaping through storytelling. By decoding influence, challenging misinformation and creating youth-led narratives, the program equips students to lead important conversations about health and wellbeing.

Creativity and Wellbeing for Young People

This financial year, in partnership with the Department of Creative Industries, Tourism and Sport (formerly the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries), Healthway awarded more than \$1 million to 18 arts organisations through the Creativity and Wellbeing for Young People Program.

Designed to engage young people in meaningful arts experiences that build confidence and encourage self-expression and resilience, the program empowers local artists and creative organisations to connect with communities, offering young people hands-on arts activities that promote mental, social and emotional wellbeing. Evaluation of the eight projects supported in the program's pilot in 2024 demonstrated its success and potential for growth, with outcomes including both short-term improvement in participants' wellbeing and the creation of long-term employment opportunities for artists.

Creating healthier food environments for young children

This financial year, Healthway awarded nearly \$1 million to Edith Cowan University (ECU) to develop, over the next two years, Australia's first Best Practice Guide to support healthy food environments in Early Childhood Education and Care (ECEC) settings across WA. This will be the first comprehensive, evidence-based resource designed specifically for WA's diverse communities, including metropolitan, regional and remote areas.

The Best Practice Guide will be a key resource for improving nutrition and development outcomes for young children, especially in priority populations. Importantly, it will be built to enable adoption and adaptation across other Australian jurisdictions. ECU will engage closely with approximately 300–400 ECEC professionals through extensive consultations and engagement activities. Additionally, 50 Assessment and Rating Officers from the Department of Communities will be trained to integrate the guide into their regulatory assessment processes, helping to embed it into everyday practice and support consistent quality across the sector.

Research and evaluation

Building the knowledge base through events

In February, Healthway launched the Healthy Schools Program for 2025 with a keynote presentation by Dr Sara Kirk – an international expert on children's health, working out of Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia, Canada. Drawing on her experience with the UpLift Program, Professor Kirk shared her experience in developing a global best practice program that empowers children and young people to lead the creation of healthy, vibrant and connected school communities. Her insights reflect Healthway's commitment to supporting evidence-informed approaches, knowledge exchange and translation, and collaborative partnerships.

In March, Healthway launched Health Promotion Fellowship, Scholarship and Aboriginal Scholarship programs, including our new Visiting and Travelling Fellowships. The launch event featured presentations from Rebecca Sampson, a PhD candidate at Curtin University and Healthway Scholarship recipient, and Dr Paula Hooper from UWA, a former Healthway Fellowship recipient. Both speakers highlighted the impact of Healthway funding on their careers and the broader influence of their research on health policy and practice.



Netball WA's Fuel to Go & Play® Association Championships promotes healthy eating and delivers healthy food environments. Image courtesy Netball WA.



Healthway and Lotterywest Service Level Arrangement (SLA)

A Service Level Arrangement (SLA) exists between Healthway and Lotterywest, with Healthway operating as a separate entity with its own Minister and Board. Lotterywest is the employing agency for Healthway and provides additional support services under the SLA.

The annual SLA Performance Review validated the overall success of the arrangement between the two organisations. Strong performance against the key performance indicators indicates an efficient delivery of services, with opportunities for improvement in both the SLA terms and operational practices. The current SLA is in effect until 30 June 2027.



Measuring our impact

From insight to impact: embedding learning into practice

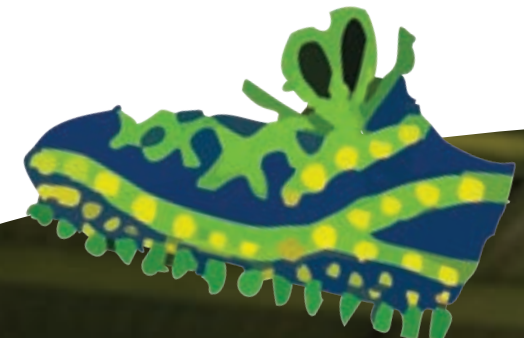
In 2024-25, Healthway deepened its commitment to initiatives that deliver measurable, meaningful impact. Rather than an endpoint, we are working to embed evaluation as an integral part of how health promotion projects are planned, implemented and understood.

Healthway is focused on expanding the use of our Evaluation Framework and Toolkit across our funded partnerships, providing a strong foundation for organisation-wide reporting and a clearer line of sight between funded projects and population-level health outcomes.

With support from UWA, six funded organisations received tailored assistance with evaluation planning. The evaluation of SportWest's True Sport Mental Health and Wellbeing Initiative marked the first full practical application of the Evaluation Framework. Ten evaluation-focused training

sessions and seminars have also been delivered to Western Australian organisations and health promotion professionals, supporting the development of practical skills in evaluation planning and implementation of Healthway's Evaluation Framework and Toolkit.

These achievements reflect our broader commitment to fund initiatives that not only enable action, but generate insights, foster collaboration and support long-term health outcomes for Western Australians.



Perth African Nations Cup promotes healthy, active lifestyles. Image courtesy Perth African Nations Sporting Association.



Significant issues impacting the agency

New Preventative Health portfolio

In March 2025, newly re-elected Premier Roger Cook announced his Cabinet would include the Hon. Sabine Winton MLA as Australia's first Minister for Preventative Health. Minister Winton joined four other Ministers holding health-related portfolios – the Ministers for Health and Mental Health; Health Infrastructure; Medical Research; and Aged Care and Seniors.

This unprecedented number of Ministers at the Cabinet table with a focus on health issues reflects the Government's commitment to addressing challenges at all stages of the health continuum, both in the short and long term, to create a healthier Western Australia.

From Healthway's perspective, the new portfolio structure allows much needed focus at the start of the pipeline – working to avoid preventable health problems and keep people out of hospitals and clinical care. We are working with Minister Winton and the other health Ministers, as well as other key agencies in the portfolio, including the Department of Health and Mental Health Commission, to maximise our collective impact with better coordination, collaboration and efficiency in the prevention space.



The Minister for Preventative Health, the Hon. Sabine Winton MLA, officially launched the quarter-time challenge at West Coast Fever's LiveLighter® round, supported by Healthway.

Priority health area: Promote healthy eating

Create environments that promote and increase access to healthy food and drinks and reduce the provision of unhealthy food and drinks.

Reduce exposure to the marketing and promotion of unhealthy food and drink, particularly to children and young people.

Increase knowledge and self-efficacy to motivate behaviour change and increase healthy eating patterns.

Advocate to create health promoting, environmentally sustainable food systems that ensure quality, affordable food is available and accessible for all.



This year, Healthway awarded \$5,951,088 to 81 organisations for 89 projects promoting healthy eating through targeted programs and ongoing delivery of health messaging from campaigns including Fuel to Go & Play®, Crunch & Sip®, Go for 2&5 and LiveLighter®. Highlights include:

- Food Ladder expanding its innovative school food program, which empowers students to grow and eat fresh food, through climate-controlled, hydroponic greenhouses. The program supports hands-on learning, while promoting healthier eating habits and food literacy.
- ECU researching how social media influences body image and disordered eating behaviours among Aboriginal young people, the impact of social media platforms like TikTok, Instagram and Snapchat, and the growing use of AI-generated filters that alter appearance and promote unhealthy beauty standards.

In addition, the Healthway-funded Food For Health Alliance worked with Cancer Council Victoria, VicHealth, and Deakin University to advocate for healthier food environments through policy reform. This financial year, it focused on protecting children from unhealthy food marketing and improving standards for baby and toddler food using campaigns such as Kids are Sweet Enough and Brands off our Kids.

Cancer Council WA is also funded by Healthway to promote policies that will increase healthy eating in WA. Its key priorities include advocating for the restriction of advertising of unhealthy food and drinks on publicly-owned assets and government-owned or managed settings, as well as at instore and online supermarkets, and limiting the sponsorship of sports players, teams, leagues and competitions by unhealthy food and drink brands.

Ishar Multicultural Women's Health Services
Healthy Food Healthy Cultures.

Organisation: Ishar Multicultural Women's Health Services Inc.
Program area: Healthy Communities
Funding amount: \$534,000
Project title: Healthy Food, Healthy Cultures
Region: Perth metropolitan area

Food, culture and community health

For more than three decades, Ishar Multicultural Women's Health Services (Ishar) has supported vulnerable women and families from refugee and migrant backgrounds. The organisation works on the principle that when a woman is educated, supported and confident, the result is a healthy and empowered family and a healthier community.

Ishar's three-year nutrition education program, Healthy Food, Healthy Cultures, aims to boost the health of newly arrived refugees and migrants by addressing the barriers to food literacy and food insecurity in a culturally sensitive way.

Nutritionist Atefeh Rashnavadi said these sessions were key to unlocking participants' confidence and agency: "Nutrition education helps communities become aware of how the food system works in Australia. And because of the Healthway grant, we could have interpreters and educate people in their language, as well as tailor multiple resources, like videos, fact sheets and recipes. That meant they could fully understand and trust the information."

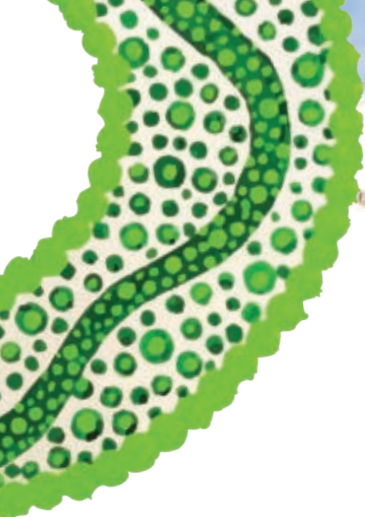
The extra ingredient was running the sessions in a way that was trauma-informed and training other educators and service providers to do the same.

"Trauma doesn't just affect people's access to food — it also influences their eating behaviours, emotional wellbeing and sense of safety. One of the most important things for these educators to understand is that these people already have a wealth background of food and food knowledge. We respect that. We become compassionate when we listen to them. And we integrate our knowledge together," said Ms Rashnavadi.

"Participants love these sessions because they feel heard, they feel respected and they feel confident to make better choices for their family members and themselves. But it goes further because food is also a reflection of who we are and where we come from. And now they can share that with the whole of Australia."

What was achieved:

- 113 community education sessions delivered by staff and the Child and Adolescent Health Service – Refugee Health.
- 1,037 participants improved their skills in reading labels and ingredients, preparing nutritious foods and meal planning.
- More than 40 different ethnic groups represented.



Example of unhealthy food advertising.

Organisation: Edith Cowan University
Chief Investigator: Gina Trapp
Program area: Healthy Research – 2021 Open Research Round
Amount of funding: \$74,981
Project title: Billboard Busters: Exploring children’s views on outdoor advertising
Region: Perth Metropolitan area

Students speak out: young voices shaping healthier environments

With one in four Australian children affected by overweight or obesity, the urgency to find solutions is top of mind for those in public health.

Aware of the evidence linking childhood weight gain to the marketing of unhealthy foods (energy dense and poor nutrient foods), ECU Professor Gina Trapp investigated how marketers specifically target school children. She found that 74% of food-related outdoor advertising around Perth schools promoted unhealthy food and beverages.

Taking the research further, Professor Trapp and her team consulted experts who had never been asked before – school children themselves, who are surrounded by this advertising on the billboards, buses, bus shelters and shop fronts near their schools.

Working with 10 schools that had the highest number of alcohol and unhealthy food outdoor advertisements within 500m of their school gate, the team engaged 47 children aged 10 – 17 in focus groups. Each group began with a photo-sorting activity featuring nearby food and beverage advertisements. One student remarked that they only had to look out the window of their science room to see the advertisements on a massive screen right next door.

The students became incredibly engaged once they had the evidence in front of them. “Doing that activity opened their eyes...they hadn’t realised how many ads were right at their doorstep, and they were really quite shocked...and definitely thought the ads were effective in influencing their food choices,” Professor Trapp said.

They also realised how they were being directly targeted with bright colours and characters and, as a particularly price-sensitive group, with cheap deals and discounts. However, Professor Trapp says they were most outraged by the alcohol advertisements and their messaging. Students told researchers they wanted the government to ban alcohol and unhealthy food ads around schools.

Professor Trapp says the focus group outcomes highlighted the need to make consultation with children mandatory in any future policies influencing their immediate environments, emphasising: “If we’re serious about protecting children’s health, we really need to start listening to them.”

The next step in the ECU research, with a new round of Healthway support, is to create an implementation kit to assist local government in rolling out policies restricting unhealthy food and beverage advertisements on their property. This follows action by Transport for London, which has shown great results with this restriction, and by South Australia, which commenced its ban on public buses, trains and trams on 1 July 2025.

I always thought I’m not affected by marketing strategies, but then I realised ... if there’s any product with a character or some show that I like on it, I’m pretty much guaranteed to buy it. – Student, 15 years.

The government have all these programs and campaigns for reducing unhealthy eating and underage drinking and then they also have the advertisements [for unhealthy foods]. It’s kind of contradictory. – Student, 14 years.

**Priority health area:
Promote active living**

- Advocate for healthy, liveable, sustainable communities that encourage and enable all members of society to be more physically active and reduce sedentary behaviours in their daily lives (active living).
- Increase awareness and motivate behaviour change to support active living.
- Facilitate initiatives that focus on inclusion and increasing participation in physical activity, particularly in priority groups.
- Support the development of fundamental movement skills and physical literacy from the early years, to sustain physical activity participation over the life course

This year, we awarded \$3,691,358 to 81 organisations for 84 projects promoting active living through targeted programs and ongoing delivery of health messaging from campaigns including LiveLighter® and KIDDO. Highlights include:

- The Kids Research Institute Australia and Curtin University using advanced data and geospatial modelling to investigate the sharp decline in the number of WA children walking or riding to school. The project will develop a simulator to explore the barriers and motivators for active travel in different school zones.
- The Kids Research Institute Australia and The University of Western Australia co-designing a brief for online educational modules aimed at community sport service providers, to better support young people under 25 with chronic health conditions in sport programs.





KIDDO – developing the physical literacy of all children.

Organisation: The University of Western Australia
Program area: Healthy Communities
Amount of funding: \$834,919
Project title: KIDDO – developing the physical literacy of ALL children
Region: Statewide

Setting children up for an active future

In 2014, a UWA research team identified a worrying decline in the ability of Western Australian children to run, jump, hop and skip – fundamental movement skills that are the building blocks to a healthy and active life.

Evidence indicates that children who lack these vital movement skills are far less likely to be physically active throughout their adult lives.

To combat this, the UWA team developed KIDDO – an all-in-one online resource for schools and teachers to help children learn important skills and set them up for a lifelong love of physical activity. Healthway was an early supporter of the program, funding KIDDO since 2017 to make a lasting difference in the lives of Western Australian children.

Fast forward to 2025, and more than 120,000 children aged 0-8, from 1921 primary schools and 738 early learning services, have benefited from KIDDO. Based on its overwhelming success and further funding from Healthway, the KIDDO team is now expanding the program to Years 3-6 and will take the program to schools in regional, remote and disadvantaged areas – supporting our aim to increase health equity across WA.

Physical Education (PE) teacher Jack Prendergast – who will help trial KIDDO for Years 3-6 – said the program was a complete game changer.

“Having seen several of this style of online resource when I was teaching in the UK, KIDDO blows every single one of them out of the water. As a new PE teacher, it’s put me on the right track because it’s so comprehensive – with clear direction in terms of what skills to teach first and instruction on exactly how to do it. I’m seeing how everything I’m teaching them is not only building confidence, but translating into their regular sports games,” Mr Prendergast said.

The program evolution for Years 3-6 was designed by consulting educators through focus groups, surveys, interviews and lesson observations. Teachers will be able to easily track students’ individual progress and design intervention programs where needed. The Parent Hub also allows educators to connect with families so they can support each child’s physical literacy development and benefit from hundreds of activities to do at home.

It’s the smiles on their faces and the fact that they are constantly asking to do KIDDO games that means they want to get out there and be active. That’s the ultimate sign of success for me. – Jack Prendergast.

Organisation: Geraldton Sporting Aboriginal Corporation
Program area: Healthy Partnerships
Amount of funding: \$270,000
Project title: Midwest Aboriginal Sport Program
Priority health area: Promote active living/Promote healthy eating
Region: Midwest remote and regional children aged 5-18 years

Inspiring kids through sport

Before Geraldton Sporting Aboriginal Corporation came to Mount Magnet there was pretty much nothing for our children. Now our kids love to keep active, kick the footy, play around and love their fruit. And it’s not just footy they’re learning, it’s how to be a team, how to cooperate. They’re learning how to help each other and lead. – Cecilia Kelly.

Mount Magnet is the hometown of Badimaya woman Cecilia Kelly, Shire Councillor and proud employee of Geraldton Sporting Aboriginal Corporation (GSAC). GSAC runs programs throughout the Midwest, keeping Aboriginal children and young people physically active, emotionally connected and strong, and eating healthily. Healthway has backed GSAC’s bold local initiatives for decades, helping to build enduring programs across Geraldton, Mullewa, Yalgoo, Cue, Morawa, Mingenew and Dongara.

In Mount Magnet, GSAC’s team run the local youth centre, including pool and footy programs which cover different options for summer and winter. In the colder months, the kids are at footy training two nights per week, with competitions on weekends and excursions to different towns such as Mullewa and Yalgoo for league matches.

“We see the excitement in the kids when they return from the games. A number of them are kicking between five and ten goals and getting best on ground. So, I think they must feel good inside to perform that good. And families have been travelling and watching too,” said Ms Kelly.

“We get comments from teachers and people in the community about the changes in the kids, like they’ve been good at school. Today I went to an assembly and several of our footy players received certificates, which to me says they’re really trying.”

For Healthway, championing GSAC demonstrates what can be achieved by backing homegrown solutions over the long term.



Healthy eating is a priority at Geraldton Sporting Aboriginal Corporation’s Midwest Aboriginal Sport Program.

Priority health area: Promote mental wellbeing

Create environments that encourage protective factors for high mental wellbeing and reduce the risk factors for low mental wellbeing.

Increase knowledge, awareness, and positive attitudes on the importance of mental wellbeing.

Enable all members of society to feel confident to protect and improve their own and others' mental wellbeing.

Support initiatives that increase opportunities that provide mental health benefits through social inclusion and participation.



This year, we awarded \$7,280,500 to 93 organisations for 106 projects. The projects promoted mental wellbeing through targeted programs and ongoing delivery of health messaging from campaigns including Think Mental Health, Act Belong Commit and Social and Emotional Wellbeing Through the Arts. Highlights include:

- UWA developing a tool to more effectively measure mental health and wellbeing in the Aboriginal community of Mullewa. The research project, called Tharlbarra Maga: Developing a Strong Head, Strong Mind Measure, will provide an alternative to Western mental health tools and measures.
- ECU investigating and supporting the mental health and wellbeing of WA children and young people affected by climate change, which has been found to contribute to fear, anger, frustration, depression and anxiety in many young people due to concerns for their future.
- The Kids Research Institute Australia developing mental health content for its Bright Tomorrows app to support the health, development and learning of children aged 0-5. The content will also emphasise the link between good nutrition and mental health.

The HIPHOP 101 program in action.
Image courtesy Downsyde.

Organisation: Downsyde Pty Ltd
Program area: Healthy Partnerships
Amount of funding: \$100,000
Project title: HIPHOP 101
Region: Perth metropolitan area – young people aged 13-17 years

Creative healing through hip-hop

For more than five years, Healthway's HIPHOP101 program – led by Optamus and Dazastah, members of Australian hip-hop group Downsyde – has used hip-hop as a powerful tool to engage, empower and support young people across high schools and alternative education settings in WA.

Through beat-making, lyric-writing and performance, the program offers students a creative outlet to explore identity, build confidence and regulate emotion in a culturally relevant way.

Working in schools with diverse student groups who may face issues or challenges in the school environment, the program creates safe, transformative spaces where music becomes a vehicle for connection and healing. The sessions are built around authenticity and expression – giving young people the tools to tell their story and take pride in their voices.

Building on the success of this model, the team has recently launched a new mental health-focused pilot inside Banksia Hill Detention Centre (BHDC), supported by Healthway and BHDC. Delivered alongside the existing HIPHOP101 program facilitated by Optamus, Flewnt, Rush and Ray Ray, the new sessions create space for deeper self-reflection and emotional awareness. This is particularly important in an environment where young people often carry heavy trauma beneath hardened exteriors.

Seeing how hip-hop can impact young people in a school setting—that's what inspired us to expand this into new spaces. – Dazastah.

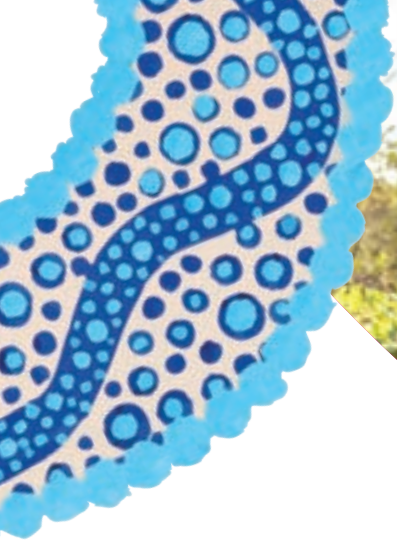
Using beat-making, songwriting and open discussions, the pilot encourages participants to connect and embrace emotional vulnerability, adding a new layer to the broader program delivered at Department of Justice sites.

More than 100 original tracks have already been recorded inside the detention centre as part of Banksia Beats, which is hugely popular at the facility. The recording process helps young people recognise the power of their voice and supports their continued involvement in hip-hop once they leave the BHDC. A stack of songs have also been recorded at high schools, including Governor Stirling Senior High School, Balga Senior High School, Belmont City College, Kiara College and Hampton Senior High School, as part of the broader Healthway program.

As the team continues to evolve its approach, the focus remains on impact.

We're learning every day how hip-hop—something with such natural healing qualities—can intersect with therapeutic practices like Cognitive Behavioural Therapy. When we blend the two, we create something powerful that can change lives. – Optamus.





Crisis to Calm research team.

Organisation: Curtin University, School of Population Health
Chief Investigator: Dr Elizabeth Newnham
Program area: Healthy Research – Open Exploratory Research Round 2021
Amount of funding: \$74,938
Project title: Strength after disasters: Co-designing a youth mental health intervention
Priority health area: Promote mental wellbeing
Region: Statewide

Guiding young people from crisis to strength

When Cyclone Seroja hit, we didn't know what to think or what to prepare for. People didn't necessarily know where the community hub was or have the basics on hand. School was in a shambles because teachers were affected, as well as the local shop. And when you're isolated and the power goes out, you can't text your friends, you don't have those support networks that you usually have. It hits young people a lot harder and takes them a longer time to recover. That's why I wanted to join the Crisis to Calm co-design group because it would encompass everything that I found missing as a young person in a regional area. – Peta Humphreys, Crisis to Calm Youth Co-Researcher.

Research indicates that the mental health of children and adolescents is at much higher risk than adults following natural disasters, including prolonged recovery with symptoms lasting for months or even years post-event.

Healthway funded Dr Elizabeth Newnham at Curtin University to develop Crisis to Calm – to look at the impact natural disasters have on mental health, particularly for young people in areas that were experiencing multiple events.

We were blown away with the insight that young people brought to the process. Initially, we thought we might be developing a digital tool to support accessibility across the state but given that young people consistently told us that what they're missing is social connection, the youth co-researchers helped us develop a group-based intervention that would support this. – Dr Elizabeth Newnham.

The result of the research was six modules that can be delivered in any community and are relevant to all types of disasters. A trained youth facilitator leads the mental health modules and participants also use the Crisis to Calm workbook for self-guided learning. Participants are also encouraged to showcase their perspectives through personalised activities like photography exhibitions, mural painting and tree planting.

Crisis to Calm launched in November 2024, alongside the Strength After Disasters website and Instagram account. The success of this initiative earned it a Highly Commended Resilient Australia Award in the Mental Health category. The Australian-first initiative has received further Healthway funding to test its effectiveness, with a pilot in 12 communities across WA, delivered in partnership with key members of the disaster recovery sector and overseen by a youth steering group.

Priority health area:
Prevent and reduce
use of tobacco,
e-cigarettes and
other novel tobacco
products

Create environments that are smoke and vape free.

Reduce exposure to the marketing and promotion of e-cigarettes, particularly to children and young people.

Motivate behaviour change and raise awareness of the harms of tobacco and e-cigarette use.

Advocate to reduce supply, availability and accessibility of tobacco, e-cigarettes, and other novel tobacco products.



This year, we awarded \$1,937,815 to 17 organisations for 19 projects to prevent and reduce the use of tobacco, e-cigarettes and other novel tobacco products through targeted programs and ongoing delivery of health messaging from campaigns including Make Smoking History and Clear the Air.

There has also been significant advocacy and legislative change in this area. In July 2024, the Therapeutic Goods and Other Legislation Amendment (Vaping Reforms) Act 2024 came into effect, banning the sale, importation and advertisement of non-therapeutic and disposable vapes across Australia. In October 2024, WA laws came into effect, reinforcing that nicotine vapes can only be supplied with a prescription.

Healthway also contributed to the State Government's five-year statutory review of the Strata Titles Act 1985 (WA), providing a rare opportunity to protect non-smokers living in strata properties.

In February 2025, we marked 25 years of CCWA's Make Smoking History (MSH) campaign, which has been supported by Healthway and the Department of Health since its inception. A celebratory event acknowledged the achievements of MSH and provided a platform to launch its latest campaign, How To Tell You.

CCWA also launched the second wave of the Clear the Air vaping education campaign in March. The new campaign, You Can Break Free from Vaping, was developed with support from Healthway and Lotterywest and is designed to help young Western Australian vapers aged 14–24 years to take steps toward quitting. To complement the campaign, CCWA hosted a series of professional development sessions to equip those working in health, youth and community services with the skills and confidence to talk to young people about vaping and avenues to quitting.



City of Vincent – Smoke Free Town Centres.

Organisation: City of Vincent
Program area: Healthy Communities
Amount of funding: \$124,420
Project title: City of Vincent Smoke Free Town Centres
Priority health area: Prevent and reduce use of tobacco, vapes and other novel tobacco products
Region: Perth metropolitan area

Public health in action

The City of Vincent's (the City) Smoke Free Town Centres project is driving meaningful and lasting change for one of WA's most prominent and historic areas. The vision for this ambitious initiative was part of the city's 2022-2025 Public Health Plan to reduce community exposure to environmental tobacco smoke and create healthy environments, free from smoking and vaping in its entertainment precincts.

The project, kick-started with Healthway funding, began with extensive community consultation to determine the appetite of the City's stakeholders. Prue Reddingus – the City's Manager of Public Health & Built Environment – said the project was built on longevity.

"We wanted to get buy-in from the community and see that they were up for the journey with us. They helped us frame our smoke-free environments and because of that we looked at focusing on locations where people go to eat and play and be active," she said.

After comments on the boundary areas had been worked through, the City updated its Local Government Property Local Law to ban smoking and vaping in designated areas, enabling rangers to issue infringements. Two months later, five smoke-free town centres were officially adopted in Leederville, Mount Hawthorn, North Perth, Beaufort Street and William Street.

Project initiatives included the delivery of vaping workshops in schools and a public awareness campaign supported by extensive signage, brand ambassadors and events. After the first 12 months, the project has achieved:

- 42% reduction in the number of people smoking and in cigarette butt counts.
- 87% of community members and 85% of businesses support the project.

Ms Reddingus says the City is particularly pleased with the public reaction to its education-first approach:

We've had a really good response, even from people that we approach who have been smoking and vaping. At first, they may not be aware that they're in a smoke-free environment, but as soon as we've engaged with them, they're keen to hear the messaging around it. They understand the reasons why and we've had a great success rate of them not smoking in our environment.
 - Prue Reddingus.

The City is committed to embedding the initiative in its next Public Health Plan and is sharing project insights with other local councils seeking to customise this strategy to their local areas.

Organisation: Ngurra Kujungka (Inc)
Program area: Healthy Partnerships
Amount of funding: \$160,000
Project title: Ngurra Kujungka Martu School Holiday Program and the Martu Youth Festival
Priority health area: Prevent and reduce use of tobacco, vapes and other novel tobacco products
Region: Western Desert

Creating healthy futures across the Western Desert

We need to educate our people, our young ones as well, to live a healthy life: to stop smoking and eat a lot of fruit, veggies, and drink water, and do lots of training. We're lucky that we've got Healthway supporting this program. They're our number one. – Bruce Booth, Chairperson Ngurra Kujungka.

First Nations communities in the Western Desert of the East Pilbara may be separated by big distances but Ngurra Kujungka makes sure each of its far flung groups stay connected and focused on achieving their mission - a strong healthy community, based on what their people want now and into the future.

Among Ngurra Kujungka's network of partners, Healthway has been a consistent supporter – funding programs that promote healthy eating and reduce smoking and vaping, alongside broad sport and recreation initiatives. Each year, these efforts come together in the form of the Martu Youth Festival and Make Smoking History event, hosted by a different community every 12 months.

Martu people from Parnngurr, Punmu, Nullagine, Warralong, Strelley, Jigalong, Parnpajinya (Newman), Kunawarrtiji and Yandeyarra come together for an action-packed six days of celebration through sport, music, culture and career development. By day, there are energetic football and softball games, talent-spotting and career development opportunities with the West Coast Eagles and other sports representatives. By night, families enjoy concerts featuring prominent First Nations artists, with healthy food and messaging woven throughout.

Nullagine Elder and Ngurra Kujungka Chairperson, Bruce Booth, witnesses the impact first-hand. "We see the young ones, they're healthy, they're running around, they eat the right food and drink water and enjoy their sports and the culture that we bring together."

He also sees how those who are new to the festival's messaging become curious about it. "There are a lot of people who want to come up and see the festival. They enjoy it and ask questions. And we get to talk about drugs and alcohol as well," Mr Booth said.

The festival is just one part of a broad picture. Ngurra Kujungka also runs thriving school holiday programs, before and after school activities, swimming lessons and employs a full-time recreation officer across several communities.

For Bruce Booth and the other Elders, their collective vision is always front of mind. "It's important to me and the Elders to put a plan in place and look after our young ones. The future will come if we set up a foundation for the kids and train them up on how to do the right thing," he said.

Ngurra Kujungka Chairperson Bruce Booth prepares the team before a game.



Priority health area: Prevent and reduce use of alcohol

Create alcohol-free environments particularly where children and young people may be present.

Reduce exposure to the marketing and promotion of alcohol, particularly to children and young people.

Raise awareness of the harms associated with alcohol use.

Advocate to reduce supply, availability, and accessibility of alcohol.

Motivate behaviour change and promote awareness of ways to reduce harmful levels of alcohol use.

This year, we awarded \$1,394,970 to 10 organisations for 11 projects to prevent and reduce the use of alcohol through targeted programs and ongoing delivery of health messaging from campaigns including Alcohol. Think Again and Respect Yourself Respect Your Culture. Highlights include:

- Rugby WA creating positive club culture incorporating holistic health practices, including responsible alcohol consumption.
- Curtin University's exploratory research testing a chatbot for assessing alcohol use and providing users with support and accurate information.
- An Injury Matters pilot program training allied health professionals to identify early signs of risky alcohol and drug use in adults aged 50 and over.

In addition, Healthway funded CCWA and the Food for Health Alliance to advocate for stronger alcohol policies. CCWA priorities included minimum unit pricing, tighter regulation of online sales and home delivery, and reducing young people's exposure to alcohol marketing through coordinated government action. At the national level, Food for Health Alliance promoted mandatory energy labelling of packaged foods and alcoholic products to support healthier choices.



Albany Youth Support Association.

Organisation: Albany Youth Support Association Incorporated

Program area: Healthy Partnerships

Amount of funding: \$180,000

Project title: Open Access Youth Arts Studio 2023-2025

Priority health area: Promote mental wellbeing, and prevent and reduce use of alcohol

Region: Albany

Youth Centre Coordinator, Tosh Wigley has a front row seat to how creative arts works its magic. "Relationship and rapport are key to everything we do. And the activities that Healthway funds are at the heart of our engagement. Sitting around the table doing art is both an outlet for all they're carrying inside and a great opportunity for us to have some difficult conversations, or deliver messages around healthy choices, without it feeling intrusive."

In addition to the trained youth workers on-hand to assist, partner agencies within the community deliver education sessions on topics such as harm minimisation for alcohol and other drugs, and vaping. From these conversations, the team sees young people gain comfort and confidence discussing behaviours they might normally hide. The results of the program and the wrap-around support are nothing short of incredible.

Empowering regional WA's young people

Albany Youth Support Association's (AYSA) Youth Centre offers a safe haven for young people facing hardship including domestic violence, homelessness, social disconnection or disability. As soon as they enter the Youth Centre's big roller-door at the colourful warehouse space, staff are on-hand to help them feel safe, comfortable and connected.

The Youth Centre does more than just ensure these young people have a full belly – it offers a place to play games, do laundry, write job applications or just hang out and make friends. Daily creative workshops aim to provide peace and quiet in the face of myriad struggles, teaching young people new skills to help them escape, including photography, clay art, creative cooking, dance and music – all funded by Healthway.

We've had some phenomenal outcomes. One young person hadn't left their room for three years due to heightened anxiety around COVID. On top of that, grief from a death in the family and homeschooling left them very socially isolated. When they first presented at the centre, they couldn't even make eye contact. Now they're on the DJ decks every day and doing public performances. – Tosh Wigley.

"Another young person in the music program had never spoken a word in their life. Their family didn't think that they could speak. Now they interact with the others and sing and perform and have really made this their own space."

Organisation: Volleyball WA
Program area: Healthy Partnerships
Amount of funding: \$340,000
Project title: Volleyball WA annual partnership
Priority health area: Prevent and reduce use of alcohol, promote mental wellbeing and promote active living
Region: Statewide

Serving up strength through volleyball

Volleyball WA has had a rich, decades-long partnership with Healthway, which has continuously backed its vision to nurture healthy minds, bodies and relationships through this popular sport.

Michelle Hedge, a rising star at Volleyball WA, is a stellar example of that vision in action:

Volleyball has been there for me since I developed the coordination to walk. It's been so fantastic to develop friendships, be given opportunities to lead and have something that keeps me motivated. It lets me blow off steam on a bad day and it's a great, energetic end to a good day. – Michelle Hedge.

In the most recent chapter of its partnership with Healthway, Volleyball WA has focused on creating alcohol-free environments through Alcohol. Think Again. This includes reducing exposure to alcohol marketing and promoting and motivating behaviour change around harmful levels of use. It's something the organisation continually promotes across clinics, regular and high-profile events and throughout its social media.

For Ms Hedge and her teammates, these messages are front of mind when it comes to making smart choices. "It's about showing up for your team and being sort of selfless in that regard...to be the best you can be before training and games. I try to go to bed a little earlier, keep my sleep in check, and I find myself more conscious of being hydrated and what I eat and drink to keep myself fit and clear," she said.

Boosting awareness and positive attitudes about the importance of mental wellbeing is another priority area for Volleyball WA and Ms Hedge says that team bonding plays a key role. "Finding the fun in games is what keeps that motivation alive, but also seeing each other so many times a week, we can usually tell when something's a bit off, so we reach out and check in. Being a part of a team that you trust to have your back and support you is a super powerful feeling," she said.

Another shared vision of Volleyball WA and Healthway is the drive to make volleyball a game for everyone. This is achieved through a range of accessible opportunities – from spikezone, sitting volley and chair volley to indoor and beach games – making inclusivity a reality.

Players and coaches also travel to regional areas for development and recognition. As player, coach and committee member for the Southern Cross Volleyball Club, this is something Ms Hedge particularly appreciates. "Although the competition is bigger closer to the city, there's still a lot of passion and talent outside of Perth. I recently coached up in Geraldton and Kalbarri, and the community in those places is fantastic," she said. "They really show a level of sportsmanship I admire. It's so cool to know that volleyball is reaching all around WA, and we're able to showcase our best in the state and give athletes goals to strive for. I love that it helps spread the passion for a sport that's always had my back and helps others find a healthy outlet so they can stay motivated."



Volleyball WA's Alcohol. Think Again Beach Tour WA Open 2025. Image by Aussies In Action.

Our commitment to ESG outcomes

Healthway is dedicated to improving the health of all Western Australians and seeks to elevate our impact by supporting Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) outcomes.

Environment

Sustainability Action Plan

The Healthway and Lotterywest Sustainability Action Plan actively fosters a thriving, eco-conscious future by driving impactful changes across our organisational culture, the lifecycle of goods and services, environmental practices and waste management.

This includes:

- Sustainability considerations are embedded in our procurement processes through the inclusion of environmental criteria in tender documentation.
- Ethically sourced products are prioritised to ensure our purchasing decisions align with our broader environmental and social responsibility goals.
- Fleet operations are optimised by reducing the number of vehicles and incorporating Electric Vehicles (EVs) into the fleet.
- Use of environmentally friendly cleaning products with low or no harmful chemicals, ensuring safety and effectiveness.
- Dedication to reducing our environmental footprint and fostering a culture of sustainability throughout the organisation by providing accessible recycling stations for a wide range of materials.



Healthway celebrates PrideFEST 2024.

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.

GOODS AND SERVICES

Source ethical and environmentally responsible materials and service providers.

WASTE

Minimise landfill by promoting waste management.

Social

Our funded organisations

At Healthway, we work with organisations that share our vision of creating a healthier Western Australia together. Our guiding policies set clear expectations and provide practical insights to help our funded organisations to maximise their impact. These policies support respectful, inclusive and health-promoting practices which offer pathways to elevate health outcomes for all.

Diversity and Inclusion

Our Diversity and Inclusion portfolio reflects a whole-of-organisation commitment to fostering equity, cultural respect and inclusive practice — within our workplace, through our partnerships and across the communities we support. We see diversity not only as a strength, but as a strategic priority that enhances our culture, drives innovation and deepens community impact.

This year, Healthway and Lotterywest continued to celebrate and support Western Australia's LGBTQIA+ community through a dedicated month-long PrideFEST 2024 program.

This year's International Women's Day event brought together staff from across the organisation to reflect on gender equality, inclusion and leadership. Facilitated by Presiding Member Karen Brown, the panel featured four staff, including Healthway's Executive Director Carina Tan-Van Baren, who shared diverse and insightful perspectives on women's experiences in the workplace. The strong turnout and positive feedback reinforced the importance of continuing to create space for open dialogue and learning.



Closing the Gap workshop, with guest speakers from Garnduwa and Yirra Yaakin.

Our Reconciliation Journey

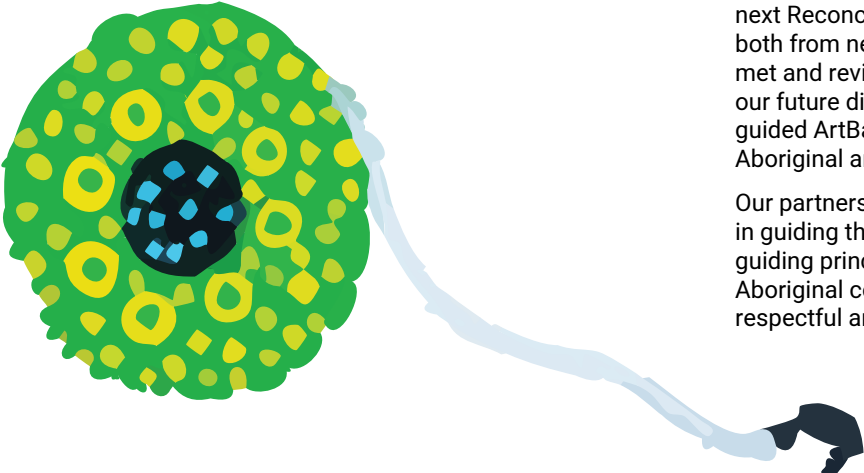
This year, Healthway and Lotterywest reflected on the actions we've taken towards Reconciliation. A Cultural Recognition Strategy (the Strategy) was developed, outlining how we embed culture throughout our head office – from naming rooms to the artwork that surrounds us daily. Finalising the Strategy led to the formation of an Aboriginal Reference Group, comprised of respected Elders and emerging leaders, to research the Subiaco area and develop a Cultural Narrative Report. This work will guide our next steps in cultural recognition.

Highlights from the past year include:

- A cultural immersion experience at Wadjemup (Rottnest Island).
- A Noongar language session.
- A powerful Virtual Reality cultural experience at Lake Galup (formerly Lake Monger).
- A cultural safety presentation by proud Nyikina woman and Healthway staff member Jasmine John.
- A Closing the Gap workshop, with guest speakers from Garnduwa and Yirra Yaakin.

We were pleased to receive strong interest in joining our next Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) Working Group – both from new and continuing staff. In March, the group met and reviewed our 'Reflect' RAP and mapped out our future direction. As part of this work, we hosted a guided ArtBank tour of our office, introducing staff to new Aboriginal artwork and sharing their stories.

Our partnership with Kambarang Services remains central in guiding the implementation of our RAP. We've embedded guiding principles that shape how we engage with Aboriginal communities, ensuring our work continues to be respectful and grounded.



Access and Inclusion

Guided by our 2021-2026 Disability Access and Inclusion Plan, we're working to create environments that reflect and support the full diversity of our communities. This year, through Lotterywest, we offered face-to-face disability awareness training to all staff, focused on the social model of disability, inclusive communication, universal access and the role of representation.

A Neurodiversity Awareness eLearning module has been made available to staff, which encourages open dialogue to help normalise varied cognitive experiences and inclusive workplace practices.

To further embed wellbeing and psychosocial safety, Healthway and Lotterywest supported Mindful May, a month-long wellbeing initiative helping to shape a more supportive and informed workplace culture.

This year also marked a significant milestone with the endorsement of our Cultural Recognition Strategy, developed using benchmarks from leading State Government agencies and private sector organisations. More than just meeting compliance, the strategy articulates a bold vision for dignified access and involves the ongoing retrofit of our head office to better reflect and support the diversity of our team, visitors, and community partners.

Healthway and Lotterywest remain committed to shaping a culture of belonging, which involves accessibility considered from the outset, inclusion embedded in our systems, and every person feeling seen, valued and respected.

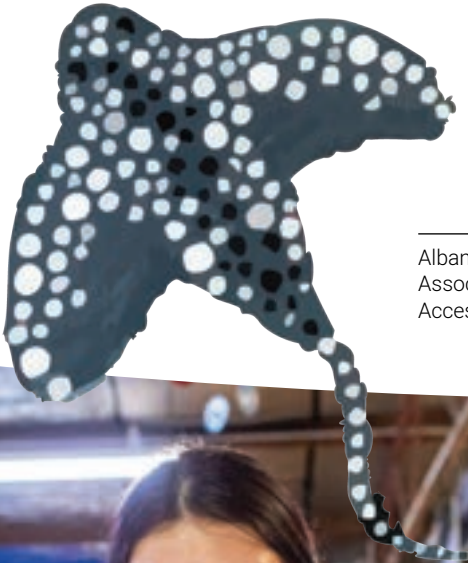
Multicultural Action Plan

Healthway and Lotterywest's 2024-2026 Multicultural Action Plan, aligned with the WA Multicultural Policy Framework, guides our efforts to build a culturally aware, inclusive organisation, where diverse experiences are celebrated and inclusive practices thrive across our workforce and grant programs.

Highlights include:

- Delivery of internal communications and events sharing Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CaLD) staff stories, including Harmony Week initiatives and a "My Australia Story" session with WA Museum Boola Bardip.
- Establishment of a Diversity and Inclusion calendar to guide cultural celebrations and staff engagement activities year-round.

These initiatives reflect our continued commitment to fostering inclusion and cultural understanding in all aspects of our work.



Albany Youth Support Association's Open Access Arts Studio.



Governance

Cyber, data and information security

Healthway and Lotterywest are committed to protecting our digital environment by continuously reviewing and enhancing our cyber security practices in line with the WA Government Cyber Security Policy. We aim to safeguard the confidentiality, integrity and availability of our information, systems and digital assets.

In 2024-25, we upheld strong governance through compliance with key standards, including the WA Government Cyber Security Policy. In January, Healthway and Lotterywest completed the Annual Implementation Report, aligned to the WA Cyber Security Policy and Essential Eight requirements.

Healthway and Lotterywest are continuing to prepare for the introduction of the Privacy and Responsible Information Sharing (PRIS) legislation and have developed a PRIS Readiness Plan, identifying key actions to support alignment with the new legislation. A PRIS Working Group has been established to build knowledge and capabilities, fostering cross-functional collaboration of privacy and information protection practices across the organisation.

Recognising the significant opportunities for improved service delivery presented by artificial intelligence (AI), machine learning and data-driven technologies, Healthway and Lotterywest initiated a project to develop an AI Governance Toolkit. This toolkit aims to ensure the responsible, safe and effective use of AI by all staff, in line with the WA Government Artificial Intelligence Policy and Assurance Framework.

Integrity

As stewards of significant public funds, we recognise the responsibility entrusted to Healthway by the community. Integrity is at the heart of our grant-making and operations, ensuring all our work is conducted with transparency, fairness and accountability.

Strong governance and integrity not only protect against misconduct, fraud and corruption – they also drive performance, enhance productivity and foster a culture of trust and engagement in our organisation.

Healthway and Lotterywest's Integrity Steering Committee, a sub-committee of the executive team, leads the development and implementation of strategies, policies and processes to:

- Promote integrity in the workplace.
- Encourage honesty and transparency among staff and contractors.
- Prevent misconduct, corruption, fraud and theft.
- Enable decisions in the workplace to be made without bias, following fair and objective processes.
- Earn and maintain community trust.

The committee plays a vital role in embedding integrity across Healthway and Lotterywest and ensuring it is consistently reflected in our actions and reporting.

Our Integrity Framework is supported by our Code of Conduct and our values, which guide how we work and interact with one another and the community. We have a Corporate Governance Risk platform to assist in actively managing audit and risk, enhancing our existing risk, governance and accountability measures.

Akolkol Dastan Gesa 2025: a year-long, multi-artform community arts and cultural development program. Image courtesy Same Drum Pty Ltd.



2024-25 Key performance indicators and Key effectiveness indicators

Key performance indicators 2024-25

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 WA community.

Service

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

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 via two separate scales that measure the aggregated level at which funded organisations met contractual obligations and provided value for money.

The contractual obligation score measures the extent to which funded organisations have delivered on agreed contractual obligations for individual projects using a scale from 1 to 5, with 1 representing projects falling well short of expected contractual requirements, 3 representing those projects in which all contractual requirements were met and higher scores for those delivering beyond expectations. These scores are then consolidated into an overall score by program area, as shown in Table 1.

Table 2 reports the results for the value for money score of projects completed in 2024-25. This score also uses a scale from 1 to 5 (with 1 representing low value for money and 5 exceptional value) 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 behaviours. These scores are then consolidated for an overall score by program area.

Health promotion research grant evaluations, which require assessment of the quality, quantity and community significance of research outputs, are excluded from the Key Performance Indicators. Achieving full outcomes in health promotion research often takes an extended period, with projects often spanning five years or more from initiation to dissemination, publication and translation of results. Assessing community significance involves determining the extent to which Healthway-funded research has led to the adoption of new health promotion policies and programs, or modifications to existing practice. The health promotion research program is independently evaluated and reported every five years.

Table 1 – Contractual Obligation Score

	2024-25 Actual	2024-25 Target	2023-24 Actual	2022-23 Actual	2021-22 Actual
Healthy Communities Projects	3.2	3.0	3.5	3.0	3.2
Arts Projects	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0
Community Events*	3.0	3.0	2.9	2.9	2.9
Sport and Racing Projects	2.9	3.0	3.0	3.0	2.9

Arts and the previously funded Community Events projects met the target score of 3.0. Sport and Racing projects had a slightly lower Contractual Obligation Score than the 2024-25 target but remained within acceptable limits. Healthy Communities exceeded the target score largely

due to the strong outcomes achieved across the Healthy Schools investments. Overall, the results indicate the majority of funded organisations are meeting their contractual obligations with Healthway.

Table 2 – Value for Money Score

Meeting Contractual Requirements	2024-25 Actual	2024-25 Target	2023-24 Actual	2022-23 Actual	2021-22 Actual
Healthy Communities Projects	3.3	3.0	3.6	3.0	3.5
Arts Projects	3.0	3.0	3.0	2.9	2.9
Community Events*	2.8	3.0	2.9	2.8	2.8
Sport and Racing Projects	2.9	3.0	3.0	3.0	2.9

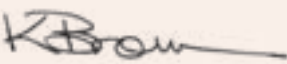
* This score is from previously funded community events which are defined as events delivered in the 2024-25 period from grants approved in a prior year.

Arts projects met the value for money target score of 3.0. Sport and Racing and the previously funded Community Events had slightly lower scores of 2.9 and 2.8 respectively, falling short of the 2024-25 targets. The Sport and Racing score remained within acceptable limits and the previously

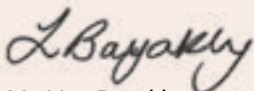
funded Community Events score was reflective of the lower health promotion value obtained from one-off events which, accordingly, no longer receive funding from Healthway. Healthy Communities exceeded the target score, demonstrating high value from Healthy Schools and other health promotion project investments.

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 2025.



Ms Karen Brown
Presiding Member
21 August 2025



Ms Lisa Bayakly
Board Member
21 August 2025

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

Table 3 – Priority health area

Priority health issue	Approved Grants 2024-25	Actual % of approved grants 2024-25	Target Percentage 2024-25	Actual % of approved grants 2023-24*	Actual % of approved grants 2022-23*
Prevent and reduce use of tobacco, e-cigarettes and other novel tobacco products	\$1,937,815	9%	10%	11%	12%
Prevent and reduce use of alcohol	\$1,394,970	7%	10%	7%	11%
Promote healthy eating	\$5,951,088	29%	25%	29%	28%
Promote active living	\$3,691,358	18%	20%	11%	9%
Promote mental wellbeing	\$7,280,500	35%	25%	38%	33%
Other funding initiatives	\$474,545	2%	10%	4%	7%
Totals	\$20,730,276	100%	100%	100%	100%

*The introduction of a new grants management system in 2024 allowed multiple health issues to be allocated to each project. This differs from the previous methodology which allocated grants to a single priority health issue. The comparative amounts have not been restated as it is impracticable to determine the period-specific effects.

This effectiveness indicator provides a measure of the allocation of Healthway's program funding to priority health issues against targets identified annually by the Healthway Board.

The priority health issues identified align to Healthway's *Strategic Plan: Creating a healthier Western Australia together 2024-2029*, and other related key strategic documents such as the WA Department of Health's Health Promotion Strategic Framework 2022-2026, 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 Healthway funding for 2024-25 to promote mental wellbeing (35% of funding) exceeded the target of 25%. This reflects continued high community demand for funding to promote mental wellbeing across the WA community, particularly within regional areas. Healthway's investment to promote healthy eating (29% of funding) also exceeded the target of 25%. This demonstrates the Healthway Board's priority focus on obesity prevention, which includes healthy eating initiatives within State Sporting Associations and grassroots Healthy Sporting Clubs, as well as funding for campaign and advocacy services addressing healthy eating.

Funding for preventing and reducing the use of tobacco, e-cigarettes and other novel tobacco products (9%) is slightly lower than the target of 10% mainly due to Healthy Schools applicants shifting their focus to healthy eating and mental wellbeing projects. The new 'Arts Against Vaping – Youth Engagement Initiative' and promotion of smoking and vaping programs through Healthy Schools are anticipated to raise this figure in 2025-26.

The target for promoting active living is under-subscribed, with 18% of funding allocated against the target of 20%. However, this represents an increase of 7% from the previous year, 2023-24. This increase is a result of more comprehensive data capture within our grants management system. This improvement in data capture allows for a more effective use of the system's capacity to allocate multiple health issues to each project. This enables allocations to the active living health area for funded projects within the sport program. Historically, these projects have been categorised based on their primary focus on other health messaging and campaigns.

These targets provide aspirational goals for the allocation of funding and Healthway has directed funds accordingly. However, it is noted that the allocation is impacted by community need, prior funding commitments, current health promotion campaigns and issues, and applications received that address particular health issues. Healthway's ability to respond to emerging public health issues and community need is a strength.

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

During 2024-25, the average cost was higher than target due to the timing of a corporate expenditure committed in 2023-24 being carried over in 2024-25. This deferral in spending resulted in a lower average cost in 2023-24 and corresponding higher cost the following year. The average cost of \$16.99 over the last two financial years provides a more balanced and accurate reflection of our ongoing efficiency, which remains within the target range.

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

Efficiency indicator	2024-25 actual	2024-25 target	2023-24 actual	2022-23 actual
Average cost per \$100 of approved grant and partnership funding*	\$19.58	\$16.28	\$14.41	\$15.33

*Includes leveraging support costs, consisting of various promotional materials.



Ministerial directive

No Ministerial directives were issued during 2024-25.

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 2024-25, there were no major capital projects undertaken.

Governance disclosures

Conflict of interest

The Public Service Commission's Code of Conduct, the Healthway Code of Conduct and Conflict of Interest Policy guide the management of both standing and arising conflicts of interest for Healthway Board members and staff.

Board members are required to disclose any standing declarations of interest they believe could lead to a conflict. Both Board members and staff must fully disclose the nature and extent of their interests and develop a conflict-of-interest management plan. This plan may include abstaining from voting or participating in decision-making processes, subject to any Ministerial directive. If a Board member has a material conflict regarding a matter being considered by the Board, they must disclose that interest, void their vote and not participate in discussions on the matter.

Related Party Transactions

The Accounting Standards apply to the disclosure of related party transactions in the financial statements. At the date of this report, no senior officers nor any entities in which senior officers have a declared substantial interest, have had any interests in existing or proposed contracts with Healthway other than normal contracts of employment for services.

Directors and Officers liability insurance

Healthway has in place a Directors and Officers Liability Insurance policy with cover limited to \$5 million. The premium paid in 2024-25 was \$4,488.

Other legal requirements

Unauthorised credit card use

A number of Healthway staff hold corporate credit cards. Healthway's credit card policy provides a framework for their appropriate use. During 2024-25, there were no incidents of credit cards being used for personal purposes.

Freedom of Information

No freedom of information applications were received in the reporting period.

Recordkeeping

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

Evaluation of record keeping systems

In 2024-25, the Data and Information Governance function at Lotterywest continued to strengthen governance and oversight of Healthway's recordkeeping systems. A key achievement this year was the successful development of our Information Asset Register (the Register) – a centralised inventory of critical information assets that enhances our ability to manage data securely and responsibly.

The Register clearly identifies asset owners, data classifications and associated risks, enabling more effective data protection, compliance with regulatory requirements and informed decision-making.

To support improved digital collaboration and information management, Healthway began a review of our Microsoft 365 usage. Led by Lotterywest's Data and Information Governance function, this work focuses on establishing clear guidelines and responsibilities to ensure the platform is used effectively and securely.

A key part of this review involves exploring ways to improve compliance by using consistent templates for site structures, document libraries and metadata. This will help create a more streamlined user experience, reduce risk and support our information management goals.

Recordkeeping training and induction program

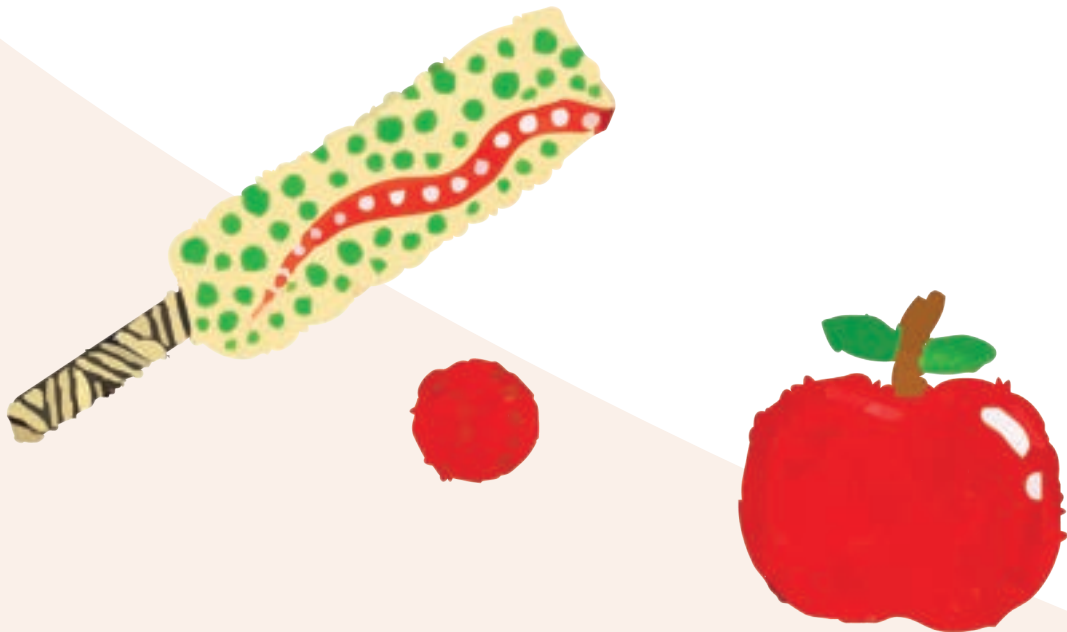
This financial year, Healthway strengthened its information governance by supporting good information management practices through both online and in-person training.

All new Lotterywest staff working on Healthway business were enrolled in mandatory Records Awareness Training – an online module covering the fundamentals of government recordkeeping and outlining employee responsibilities for managing and protecting Healthway information. 92 per cent of staff completed the training.

To complement the online training, new staff participated in comprehensive, in-person induction sessions focused on using our electronic document and records management system, Content Manager. These sessions provided practical guidance on system functionality, applying sensitivity labels to Microsoft Office documents and emails, and implementing Information Classification principles. This approach supports the appropriate handling of Healthway information and ensures compliance with the Western Australian State Government's Information Classification Policy. A total of 96 in-person sessions were delivered to Healthway staff in 2024-25.

Evaluation of record keeping and training program

In January 2025, Lotterywest's Data and Information Governance function began a review to assess and enhance the delivery of Content Manager training sessions. The review aims to transition the training into a suite of online modules, focused on specific system functionalities. This approach will promote consistency in training delivery, enable more effective tracking of completion and strengthen information management capabilities across the organisation.



Advertising

In accordance with section 175ZE of the Electoral Act 1907, Healthway is required to report its expenditure incurred on advertising, market research, polling, direct mail and media advertising organisations for the 2024-25 financial year:

Category of expenditure	Total	Company
Advertising agencies	\$0	
Media advertising organisations	\$0	
Market research organisations	\$54,230	Painted Dog
Total	\$54,230	
Polling organisations	\$0	
Direct mail organisations	\$0	

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 2024-25 to ensure compliance includes:

- Information on HRM Standards and the Commissioner's Instructions are 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 2024-25.

Finance, Risk and Audit Committee

The Finance, Risk and Audit Committee (FRAC) plays a key role in the Healthway Board fulfilling its governance and oversight responsibilities. This includes ongoing performance control, compliance, monitoring, reporting and recommendations to sustain and improve Healthway's performance and systems of internal control, legislative compliance and risk management.

FRAC membership:

- Mr Steve Harris (Board member): Committee Chair up to 5/12/2024, Committee Member from 6/12/2024.
- Ms Lisa Bayakly (Board member): Committee Member up to 5/12/2024, Committee Chair from 6/12/2024.
- Ms Miriam Borthwick (Board member) Committee Member.

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 Board with confidence that risks are being managed effectively throughout the organisation.
- Ensure clear accountabilities for risk management.
- Define the risk context and risk appetite of Healthway.
- Provide tools to identify inherent, residual and acceptable risk levels, assessing the effectiveness of 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 an active and dynamic process, appropriately embedded in business functions and operations.

Government policy requirements

Board and Committee Remuneration 2024-25

The Act provides the Minister with guidance in determining the remuneration paid to a board or committee member on the recommendation of the Public Sector Commissioner. Premier's Circular 2023/02 – 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 2024-25.

Operational safety, health and injury management

Healthway maintained its focus on providing a safe and healthy working environment, ensuring full compliance with the Work Health and Safety Act 2020 and the injury management requirements of the Worker's Compensation and Injury Management Act 2023.

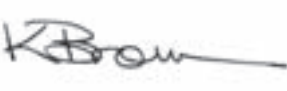
Position title	Member name	Type of remuneration	Period of membership	Base salary /sitting fees	Gross/actual remuneration for 2024-25 (incl. super)
Presiding member	Prof Peter Klinken	Annual	2 months (up to 1 September 2024)	\$3,847	\$4,289
Presiding member	Ms Karen Brown	Annual	10 months (from September 2024)	\$18,378	\$20,492
Board & Committee member	Ms Lisa Bayakly	Sessional payment per meeting	12 months	\$7,347	\$8,192
Board & Committee member	Ms Miriam Borthwick	Sessional payment per meeting	12 months	\$8,748	\$ 9,754
Board member	Prof Donna Cross	Sessional payment per meeting	12 months	\$5,199	\$5,797
Board Member	Prof Billie Giles-Corti	Sessional payment per meeting	11 months (from August 2024)	\$4,374	\$4,877
Board & Committee Chair	Mr Steve Harris	Sessional payment per meeting	12 months	\$7,347	\$8,192
Board member	Mr Jim McGinty	Sessional payment per meeting	1 month (up to 2 August 2024)	\$0	\$0
Total remuneration				\$ 55,240	\$ 61,593



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 2025 and the financial position as at 30 June 2025.

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.



Ms Karen Brown
Presiding Member
21 August 2025



Ms Lisa Bayakly
Board Member
21 August 2025



Mr David Ah Fong
A/Chief Finance Officer
21 August 2025

Opinion of the Auditor General



Auditor General

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

2025

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 as at 30 June 2025, the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended
- notes comprising a summary of material 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 Foundation for the year ended 30 June 2025 and the financial position as 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.

Opinion of the Auditor General

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.auasb.gov.au/auditors_responsibilities/ar4.pdf

Report on the audit of controls

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 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 the State's financial reporting framework (the overall control objectives).

In my opinion, in all material respects, the controls exercised by the Foundation are sufficiently adequate to provide reasonable assurance that the controls within the system were suitably designed to achieve the overall control objectives identified as at 30 June 2025, and the controls were implemented as designed as at 30 June 2025.

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.

Opinion of the Auditor General

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 Foundation for the year ended 30 June 2025 reported in accordance with the *Financial Management Act 2006* and the Treasurer's Instructions (legislative requirements). 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 report of the Foundation for the year ended 30 June 2025 is in accordance with the legislative requirements, and the key performance indicators are relevant and appropriate to assist users to assess the Foundation's performance and fairly represent indicated performance for the year ended 30 June 2025.

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 controls 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.

Opinion of the Auditor General

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 3 Financial Sustainability – Requirement 5: 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 3 - Requirement 5 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 management 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 ASQM 1 *Quality Management for Firms that Perform Audits or Reviews of Financial Reports and Other Financial Information, or Other Assurance or Related Services Engagements*, the Office of the Auditor General maintains a comprehensive system of quality management including documented policies and procedures regarding compliance with ethical requirements, professional standards and applicable legal and regulatory requirements.

Other information

The Board are responsible for the other information. The other information is the information in the entity's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2025, but not the financial statements, key performance indicators and my auditor's report.

My opinions on the financial statements, controls and key performance indicators do not cover the other information and accordingly I do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

Opinion of the Auditor General

In connection with my audit of the financial statements, controls and key performance indicators my responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements and key performance indicators 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 2025 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.



Steven Hoar
Acting Senior Director Financial Audit
Delegate of the Auditor General for Western Australia
Perth, Western Australia
25 August 2025

Financial Statements

Statement of Comprehensive Income

For The Year Ended 30 June 2025

	Note	2025 \$	2024 \$
Cost of services			
Expenses			
Grants and sponsorships	2.1	22,466,717	22,057,035
Supplies and services	2.2	4,239,965	3,065,354
Other expenses	2.3	159,901	112,722
Total cost of services		26,866,583	25,235,111
Income			
Revenue			
Other revenue	3.2	564,852	350,809
Total Revenue		564,852	350,809
Total income other than income from State Government		564,852	350,809
Net cost of services		26,301,731	24,884,302
Income from State Government			
Service appropriation	3.1	25,520,000	25,057,000
Total income from State Government		25,520,000	25,057,000
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE PERIOD		(781,731)	172,698
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME/(LOSS) FOR THE PERIOD		(781,731)	172,698

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

Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2025

	Note	2025 \$	2024 \$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	13,027,407	9,712,395
Inventories	5	12,055	17,041
Receivables	6	1,658,879	1,637,003
Other current assets	7	5,696	5,432
Total Current Assets		14,704,037	11,371,871
TOTAL ASSETS		14,704,037	11,371,871
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Payables	8	14,018,101	9,904,204
Total Current Liabilities		14,018,101	9,904,204
TOTAL LIABILITIES		14,018,101	9,904,204
NET ASSETS		685,936	1,467,667
Equity			
Accumulated surplus		685,936	1,467,667
TOTAL EQUITY		685,936	1,467,667

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 2025

	Note	Accumulated surplus \$	Total equity \$
Balance at 1 July 2023		1,294,969	1,294,969
Surplus/(Deficit)		172,698	172,698
Total comprehensive income/(loss) for the period		172,698	172,698
Balance at 30 June 2024		1,467,667	1,467,667
Balance at 1 July 2024		1,467,667	1,467,667
Surplus/(Deficit)		(781,731)	(781,731)
Total comprehensive income/(loss) for the period		(781,731)	(781,731)
Balance at 30 June 2025		685,936	685,936

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 2025

	Note	2025 \$	2024 \$
Cash flows from State Government			
Service appropriation		25,520,000	25,057,000
Net cash provided by State Government		25,520,000	25,057,000
Utilised as follows:			
Cash flows from operating activities			
Payments			
Supplies and services		(4,232,847)	(3,458,254)
Grants and sponsorship		(18,528,452)	(22,520,089)
GST payments on purchases		(2,244,395)	(2,542,431)
Receipts			
GST receipts from taxation authority		2,579,172	2,388,358
Other receipts		221,534	17,531
Net cash used in operating activities		(22,204,988)	(26,114,885)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		3,315,012	(1,057,885)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of period		9,712,395	10,770,280
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the period	4	13,027,407	9,712,395

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

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 Agency 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 21 August 2025.

Statement of compliance

The financial statements are general purpose financial statements which have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures, the Conceptual Framework and other authoritative pronouncements issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB) as modified by Treasurer’s instructions. Some of these pronouncements are modified to vary their application and disclosure.

The Financial Management Act 2006 and Treasurer’s instructions, which are legislative provisions governing the preparation of financial statements for agencies, take precedence over AASB pronouncements. Where an AASB pronouncement is modified and has had a significant financial effect on the reported results, details of the 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.

Comparative information

Except when an Australian Accounting Standard permits or requires otherwise, comparative information is presented in respect of the previous period for all amounts reported in the financial statements. AASB 1060 provides relief from presenting comparatives for:

- Property, Plant and Equipment reconciliations;
- Intangible Asset reconciliations; and
- Right-of-Use Asset reconciliations.

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 Healthway 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. 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:

2.1 Grants and sponsorship

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Grants		
Health promotion and research grants	8,488,978	8,225,219
Arts sponsorship	3,866,976	3,838,704
Sport sponsorship	8,204,322	7,795,579
Racing sponsorship	170,000	203,000
Community events	-	223,664
	20,730,276	20,286,166
Supports		
Support sponsorship	1,736,441	1,770,869
	1,736,441	1,770,869
Total grants and sponsorship	22,466,717	22,057,035

Grants and support sponsorship are recognised as an expense in the reporting period in which they are paid or payable. Grants and support sponsorship expense totalling \$517,834 relates to State Government entities (2024: \$420,013).

2.2 Supplies and services

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Consultants and contractors	4,171,428	3,007,007
Consumables	8,360	22,646
Other	60,177	35,701
Total supplies and services expenses	4,239,965	3,065,354

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 \$8,737 (2024: \$7,308)
- Lotteries Commission (Lotterywest) for services provided under the Healthway Lotterywest Service Level Arrangement (SLA) of \$3,706,698 (2024: \$2,864,599)

2.3 Other expenses

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Maintenance	-	1,215
Audit and assurance fees	159,901	111,507
Total other expenses	159,901	112,722

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

3. Funding Sources

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

3.1 Income from State Government

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Appropriation received during the period:		
Service appropriation	25,520,000	25,057,000
Total service appropriation	25,520,000	25,057,000
Total Income from State Government	25,520,000	25,057,000

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.

Summary of Consolidated Account Appropriations

For The Year Ended 30 June 2025

	2025 Budget Estimates \$	2025 Revised Budget \$	2025 Actual \$	2025 Variance \$
Delivery of Services				
Amount authorised by other Statutes				
- Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation Act 2016	25,520,000	25,520,000	25,520,000	-
Total appropriations provided to deliver services	25,520,000	25,520,000	25,520,000	-

No supplementary income was received by Healthway.

3.2 Other revenue

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Return of unexpended grants and sponsorship	221,534	17,531
Unused funds and write-backs prior years(a)	343,318	333,278
Total other revenue	564,852	350,809

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

Key Assets and Liabilities

4. Cash and cash equivalents

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Cash and cash equivalents	13,027,407	9,712,395
Balance at end of period	13,027,407	9,712,395

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.

5. Inventories

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Inventories held for distribution	12,055	17,041
Total inventories	12,055	17,041

Inventories held for distribution are valued at cost adjusted, when applicable, for any loss of service potential. Inventories acquired for no cost or nominal consideration are valued at current replacement cost.

6. Receivables

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current		
GST receivable	1,658,879	1,636,474
Other Debtors	-	529
Total receivables	1,658,879	1,637,003

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 30 June 2025, GST receivables is 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

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Prepayments	5,696	5,432
Balance at end of period	5,696	5,432

8. Payables

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current		
Trade payables	432,837	323,517
Grants and sponsorship	13,421,465	9,490,258
Accrued expenses	163,799	83,907
Other	-	6,522
Balance at end of period	14,018,101	9,904,204

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 *Provisions, Contingent Liabilities and Contingent Assets* to determine items that meet the criteria of accounts payable, including grant and sponsorship 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 Healthway's control. Where the grants and sponsorships do not meet the criteria of AASB 137 these are included as future commitments in Note 9.1.

Other disclosures

9. Commitments

9.1 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 2025 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 sponsorship are in place.

Grants and sponsorship approved but not recognised as liabilities are payable as follows

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Within 1 year	13,882,580	11,839,816
Later than 1 year and not later than 5 years	4,046,132	5,809,436
	17,928,712	17,649,252

The commitments are GST inclusive.

9.2 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:

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Within 1 year	20,282	-

The commitments are GST inclusive.

10. Key Management Personnel

Healthway has determined that key management personnel include 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	2025	2024
\$0-10,000	6	6
\$10,001-20,000	-	1
\$20,001-30,000	1	1

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Total compensation of members of the accountable authority	61,593	60,500

Compensation of senior officers

Compensation Band	2025	2024
\$0-50,000	4 ^(a)	3

(a) One individual acted in a senior officer role for more than 3 months in 2024-25

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Total compensation of senior officers ^(a)	-	-

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

11. Remuneration of auditor

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

	2025 \$	2024 \$
Auditing of the accounts, financial statements, controls, and performance indicators.	91,451	83,900

12. 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 3.1
- 2) Insurance payments to Riskcover note 2.2
- 3) Remuneration for services provided by the Auditor General note 11
- 4) Grants and sponsorship provided to State Government entities note 2.1
- 5) Services provided by Lotteries Commission (Lotterywest) note 2.2

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.

13. Related bodies

Healthway had no related bodies during the financial year.

14. Affiliated bodies

Healthway had no affiliated bodies during the financial year.

15. Supplementary financial information

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

There were no write-offs, losses through theft, defaults and other causes, forgiveness of debt or gifts of public property during the financial year (2024: nil).

16. 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.

17. Explanatory statement

All variances between annual estimates (original budget) and actual results for 2025, and between the actual results for 2025 and 2024, are shown below. Narratives are provided for major variances which are more than 10% of the comparative and which are more than 1% of the following (as appropriate):

- 1. Estimate and actual results for the current year:
 - Total Cost of Services of the annual estimates for the Statement of comprehensive income and Statement of cash flows \$258,200; and
 - Total Assets of the annual estimates for the Statement of financial position \$109,000.
- 2. Actual results between the current year and the previous year:
 - Total Cost of Services of the previous year for the Statements of comprehensive income and Statement of cash flows \$252,000; and
 - Total Assets of the previous year for the Statement of financial position \$114,000.

17.1 Statement of comprehensive income variances

	Variance Note	Original Budget 2025 \$	Actual 2025 \$	Actual 2024 \$	Variance between actual and Budget \$	Variance between actual results for 2025 and 2024 \$
COST OF SERVICES						
Expenses						
Grants and sponsorship		22,204,160	22,466,717	22,057,035	262,557	409,682
Supplies and services	A, 1	3,418,840	4,239,965	3,065,354	821,125	1,174,611
Other expenses		197,000	159,901	112,722	(37,099)	47,179
Total cost of services		25,820,000	26,866,583	25,235,111	1,046,583	1,631,472
Income						
Revenue						
Other revenue	B	300,000	564,852	350,809	264,852	214,043
Total Revenue		300,000	564,852	350,809	264,852	214,043
Total income other than income from State Government		300,000	564,852	350,809	264,852	214,043
NET COST OF SERVICES		25,520,000	26,301,731	24,884,302	781,731	1,417,429
INCOME FROM STATE GOVERNMENT						
Service appropriation		25,520,000	25,520,000	25,057,000	-	463,000
Total income from State Government		25,520,000	25,520,000	25,057,000	-	463,000
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE PERIOD		-	(781,731)	172,698	(781,731)	(954,429)
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME/(LOSS) FOR THE PERIOD		-	(781,731)	172,698	(781,731)	(954,429)

Major budget and actual (2025) variance narratives:

- A. Supplies and services was higher than estimated by \$0.8 million (24.0%) primarily due to the carryover of a \$945K underspend from the 2023–24 financial year. These funds were allocated to support the establishment and continuation of temporary and project-based positions.
- B. Other revenue was higher than estimated by \$0.3 million (88.3%) mainly due to a higher write-back of unused grants of previous years’ projects that were completed and closed in 2024-25.

Major actual (2025) and comparative (2024) variance narratives:

- 1. Suppliers and services increased by \$1.2 million (38.32%) largely due to the carryover of a \$945K underspend from the 2023-24 financial year, which was redirected to fund temporary and project positions aligned with strategic health initiatives.

17.2 Statement of financial position variances

	Variance Note	Original Budget 2025 \$	Actual 2025 \$	Actual 2024 \$	Variance between actual and Budget \$	Variance between actual results for 2025 and 2024 \$
Assets						
Current assets						
Cash and cash equivalents		9,576,000	13,027,407	9,712,395	3,451,407	3,315,012
Inventories		-	12,055	17,041	12,055	(4,986)
Receivables		1,307,000	1,658,879	1,637,003	351,879	21,876
Other current assets		2,000	5,696	5,432	3,696	264
Total current assets		10,885,000	14,704,037	11,371,871	3,819,037	3,332,166
Total assets		10,885,000	14,704,037	11,371,871	3,819,037	3,332,166
Liabilities						
Current liabilities						
Payables		9,892,000	14,018,101	9,904,204	4,126,101	4,113,897
Total current liabilities		9,892,000	14,018,101	9,904,204	4,126,101	4,113,897
Total liabilities		9,892,000	14,018,101	9,904,204	4,126,101	4,113,897
Net assets		993,000	685,936	1,467,667	(307,064)	(781,731)
Equity						
Accumulated surplus		993,000	685,936	1,467,667	(307,064)	(781,731)
Total Equity		993,000	685,936	1,467,667	(307,064)	(781,731)

Major budget and actual (2025) variance narratives:

Nil

Major actual (2025) and comparative (2024) variance narratives:

Nil

17.3 Statement of cash flows variances

	Variance Note	Original Budget 2025 \$	Actual 2025 \$	Actual 2024 \$	Variance between actual and Budget \$	Variance between actual results for 2025 and 2024 \$
Cash flows from State Government						
Service appropriation		25,520,000	25,520,000	25,057,000	-	463,000
Net cash provided by State Government		25,520,000	25,520,000	25,057,000	-	463,000
Cash flows from operating activities						
Payments						
Supplies and services	C, 2	(3,602,840)	(4,232,847)	(3,458,254)	(630,007)	(774,593)
Grants and sponsorship	D, 3	(22,204,160)	(18,528,452)	(22,520,089)	3,675,708	3,991,637
GST payments on purchases	4	(2,106,000)	(2,244,395)	(2,542,431)	(138,395)	298,036
Receipts						
GST receipts from taxation authority	E	2,093,000	2,579,172	2,388,358	486,172	190,814
Other receipts		-	221,534	17,531	221,534	204,003
Net cash used in operating activities		(25,820,000)	(22,204,988)	(26,114,885)	3,615,012	3,909,897
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		(300,000)	3,315,012	(1,057,885)	3,615,012	4,372,897
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of period		9,876,000	9,712,395	10,770,280	(163,605)	(1,057,885)
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the period		9,576,000	13,027,407	9,712,395	3,451,407	3,315,012

Major estimate and actual (2025) variance narratives:

- C. Supplies and services was higher than estimated by \$0.6 million (17.3%), primarily due to the utilisation of a \$945K carryover from the 2023–24 financial year.
- D. Grants and sponsorship was lower than estimated by \$3.7 million (16.5%) due to the 2025 State and Federal elections, which shifted the timing of the grant approvals and moved a portion of the payments into the next financial year.
- E. GST receipts from taxation authority was higher than estimated by \$0.5 million (23.2%) primarily due to higher-than-expected input tax credits. This increase is driven by greater expenditure on grants and suppliers compared to originally budgeted.

Major actual (2025) and comparative (2024) variance narratives:

2. Supplies and services increased by \$0.8 million (22.3%) primarily due to the carryover and expenditure of \$945K underspend from the previous financial year.
3. Grants and sponsorship decreased by \$4.0 million (17.7%) due to the 2025 elections, which shifted the timing of the grant approvals and moved a portion of the payments into the next financial year.
4. GST payments on purchase increased by \$0.3 million (11.7%) primarily due to higher overall expenditure on goods and services.

18. Financial instruments and contingencies

18.1 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:

	2025 \$	2024 \$
--	------------	------------

Financial Assets

Cash and cash equivalents	13,027,407	9,712,395
Receivables ^(a)	-	529
Total financial assets	13,027,407	9,712,924

Financial liabilities

Payables and other liabilities ^(b)	14,018,101	9,904,204
Total financial liabilities	14,018,101	9,904,204

(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.

18.2 Contingent liabilities and contingent assets

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

Organisations funded in 2024-25

Healthy Partnership Program

Organisation Name	Project Title	Amount Approved (2024-25)
Albany Motorcycle Club Incorporated	Down Road Project	\$20,000
Albany Youth Support Association Incorporated	Open Access Youth Arts Studio	\$189,492
Alcohol and Drug Foundation Incorporated	Good Sports ADF Healthway Partnership 2023-2025	\$210,000
Alcohol and Drug Foundation Incorporated	Good Sports Whole of Sport Project 2025-2027	\$210,000
ARLC WA Limited	NRL WA – Premiership Seasons + Development Programs + Referees	\$155,000
Art Gallery of Western Australia	Gallery 09: Participatory Engagement and Wellbeing Program 2025-2027	\$245,000
Artistic Swimming W.A. Incorporated	ArtSwimActive!	\$35,000
Association of Surfing Professionals (ASP) Australasia Ltd t/a WSL Australasia	2025 Margaret River Pro – Think Mental Health WA Trial	\$40,000
Athletics West Ltd	Athletics West	\$160,000
Badminton Association of Western Australia	Smash & Dash	\$35,000
Barking Gecko Theatre Company Ltd	Creative Challenge 2026-2027	\$377,600
Baseball WA Limited	Baseball WA Development Programs	\$190,000
Belmont Saints Squash & Sports Club Incorporated	Water Wins	\$4,000
Breaksea Incorporated	Regional Youth Mentorship Program	\$142,770
Bunbury Car Club	Naming Rights Partnership – Bunbury Speedway	\$30,000
Bunbury City Kart Club	Bunbury City Kart Club Healthy Events	\$15,000
Calisthenics Association of W.A. (Inc.)	Calisthenics Development Program	\$25,000
CircusWA Inc.	Circus Youth Diversity and Inclusion Program 2025-2027	\$135,000
City of Mandurah	Drug Aware Gnoonie Youth Football Cup	\$3,000
City of Melville	Write Club 2025-2027	\$124,800
City of Perth Swimming Club Incorporated	Healthy Swimmers	\$1,999
Collie Racing Drivers' Association Incorporated	Collie Speedway	\$15,000
Contemporary Dance Company of Western Australia Limited	Connect 2023-2025	\$70,000
Coolbinia Bombers Junior Football Club Inc	Coolbinia Bombers Healthy Club Upgrade	\$4,000
Country Football WA Incorporated	Thriving Communities 2024-2026	\$300,000
Country Football WA Incorporated	Country Football Wellbeing Program 2025- 2027	\$328,000
Cycling Development Foundation Inc	Laverton Cycling Project	\$5,000
DADAA Limited	Annual Program 2023-2025	\$100,000

Organisations funded in 2024-25

Healthy Partnership Program

Organisation Name	Project Title	Amount Approved (2024-25)
Dancesport Australia Limited	DanceSport WA Open Championship	\$5,000
Dardanup Bull and Barrel Festival Incorporated	Dardanup Bull and Barrel Festival 2024	\$15,000
Downsyde Pty Ltd	HIPHOP101 2026-2027	\$256,770
Dryandra Pony Club Inc	Dryandra Pony Club ODE 2024	\$2,000
Edmund Rice Centre WA Inc	Local Parks	\$50,000
Enable WA Inc	Rotary Sail Into Life	\$10,000
Esperance Community Arts (Inc)	Sharing Stories 2025-2027	\$150,000
Esperance Tjaltjraak Native Title Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC	Kepa Kurl Warangka 2025-2027	\$108,000
Fair Game Australia Limited	Healthy & Resilient in the Outback – Midwest, Gascoyne & Goldfields	\$188,303
Football West Limited	Kicking off Healthy Clubs	\$310,000
FORM Building a State of Creativity Limited	Creative Schools 2023-2025	\$40,000
Garnduwa Amboorny Wirnan Aboriginal Corporation	Kimberley Active Communities Program	\$200,000
Geraldton Sporting Aboriginal Corporation	Midwest Sport Program	\$135,000
Golden West Dolphin Swimming Club Incorporated	Healthy Australind Swimmers	\$1,500
Golf Western Australia Incorporated	Golf Makes Life Better, Crunch&Sip Makes Life Healthier	\$100,000
Gymnastics Western Australia Incorporated	Creating a Healthy and Connected Community Through Movement	\$160,000
Judo Western Australia (Inc.)	Judo WA Schools & Play Judo Program and Events Program	\$30,000
Kairali (Perth Malayali Cultural Club) Inc.	Kairali Sports Program 2025	\$4,960
Kingsway Little Athletics Centre Inc	Kingsway Healthy Canteen	\$4,000
Leeming Bowls and Recreation Club	Leeming Bowls and Recreation Club Smoke Free Venue	\$2,000
Literature Centre Inc.	WA Primary Schools Literature Program 2023-2025	\$80,000
Literature Centre Inc.	Arts Against Vaping: Influence Lab 2025-2026	\$133,060
Makers Community Development Inc	YOH Fest 2023-2025	\$105,000
Mandurah Performing Arts Incorporated	MANPAC Public Program 2023-2025	\$85,000
Mandurah Performing Arts Incorporated	Youth Engagement Arts & Health 2025	\$65,100
Manjimup Speedway Club (Inc)	Manjimup Speedway Racing Season 2024-2025	\$15,000
Manjimup Speedway Club (Inc)	Manjimup Speedway Venue 2026	\$10,000
Masters Swimming Western Australia Inc.	Masters Swimming WA – Community Reach	\$35,000
Melville Junior Football Club Inc.	Melville JFC Healthy Lifestyles	\$4,000

Organisations funded in 2024-25

Healthy Partnership Program

Organisation Name	Project Title	Amount Approved (2024-25)
Motorcycling Western Australia Inc	Championship and Development Program	\$50,000
Netball WA (Inc)	Elite Partnership – West Coast Fever	\$260,000
Netball WA (Inc)	Major Partner of Netball WA	\$275,000
North Midlands Project Incorporated	Threads in Common 2026-2027	\$356,000
Onslow Occys Incorporated	Onslow Occys Healthy Club Initiative	\$2,000
Paddle Western Australia Inc.	Paddling – Get Out There.	\$48,000
Perth African Nations Sports Association (PANSAs) Inc.	Perth African Nations Cup 2025	\$13,000
Perth Netball Association Incorporated	Perth Netball Association Healthy Nutrition Promotion	\$7,000
Perth Rainbow Swans Swimming Club Inc.	Let's Swim Together LGBTQIA+	\$3,750
Pony Club Western Australia Incorporated	Pony Club WA Healthy Lifestyle Program	\$35,000
Punjabi Cultural And Sports Club (WA) Inc.	Sports Program 2024/25	\$4,400
Regional Arts WA Inc	Cultural Equity Project 2025-2026	\$120,000
Ridgewood Athletics Centre Incorporated	Ridgewood Green Canteen	\$3,985
Riverton Aquanauts Incorporated	Riverton Aquanauts Nutrition Initiative for Juniors	\$2,000
Rosalie Touch Association Incorporated	Cooling Rosalie Touch Association	\$3,000
Rowing Association of Western Australia (Inc)	Oar-iented Towards Unity: Rowing for Togetherness	\$55,000
Sailability W.A. Inc	Supported Sailing Program	\$40,000
Same Drum Pty Ltd	Akolkol Dastan Gesa 2025	\$27,294
Scarborough Beach Association (Inc)	Groundswell Festival 2024	\$45,000
Seniors' Recreation Council of WA (Inc)	Healthy Ageing Through Activity	\$50,000
Shire of East Pilbara	2023 Community Sports Events	\$20,000
Shire of Kulin	Kulin Triathlon	\$955
Softball Western Australia Inc.	Softball – The Game for All 2024-2025	\$55,000
Softball Western Australia Inc.	Healthy Sport Initiative 2026-2027	\$60,000
South Mandurah Tennis Club Inc	Tennis 4 All Program	\$3,920
Southern Districts Netball Association	Healthy Netball Association Program	\$10,000
Southern Edge Arts Incorporated	Nurturing Wellbeing Through the Arts Program 2023-2025	\$75,000
Spare Parts Puppet Theatre (Inc)	Regional School Touring Program 2026-2027	\$256,678
Speedway Motorcycle Club WA Inc.	Speedway Motorcycle Club WA Racing Season	\$15,000
SportWest Incorporated	Healthway Healthy Club Award	\$17,000

Organisations funded in 2024-25

Healthy Partnership Program

Organisation Name	Project Title	Amount Approved (2024-25)
Squash Rackets Association of Western Australia (Inc.)	Squash WA Development Program	\$50,000
Stephen Michael Foundation Ltd	Active Horizons	\$225,000
Surf Life Saving Western Australia Incorporated	Surf Life Saving WA Summer Surf Sports Season	\$150,000
Surfing Western Australia Inc	Surfing WA Annual Programs and Events	\$200,000
Swan City Youth Service Incorporated	Music Program 2025-2026	\$126,226
Swan Valley Horse and Pony Club Inc.	Swan Valley Hunter Trials & Hickstead 2024	\$3,000
Swimming WA Incorporated	Swimming WA & Healthway Partnership	\$170,000
Theatre Kimberley Incorporated	Youth Program 2023-2025	\$46,000
Touch Football Australia Limited	NRL Touch Football WA	\$90,000
Triathlon Western Australia Incorporated	Triathlon WA Continuing to Support a Healthier and Active Western Australia	\$145,000
W.A. Disabled Sports Association	Wellbeing for All	\$250,000
WA Gravity Enduro Pty. Ltd.	Mountain Bike Series 2025	\$30,000
Water Polo Western Australia Incorporated	Water Polo WA Partnership	\$30,000
West Australian Football Commission Inc	WA Football Commission Partnership Program	\$480,000
West Australian Music Industry Association Limited	Music Program 2025-2027	\$323,935
Westcycle Incorporated	Connecting Communities Group	\$191,550
Western Australian Amateur Football League (Incorporated)	Fostering Safe, Inclusive Clubs	\$120,000
Western Australian Basketball Federation (Inc.)	Fuelling Champions – Basketball WA Healthy Partnership 2024-2025	\$370,000
Western Australian Basketball Federation (Inc.)	Fuelling Champions Program 2026-2027	\$370,000
Western Australian Cricket Association Limited	Think Mental Health Campaign Integration	\$550,000
Western Australian Diving Association Incorporated	Dive In! With Diving WA	\$28,000
Western Australian Hockey Association	Hockey for Health Program	\$225,000
Western Australian Recreational and Sportfishing Council	Recfishwest Fishing Clinic Program	\$60,000
Western Australian Rugby Union	Rugby Resilience: Healthy Minds, Bodies and Clubs	\$135,000
Western Australian Tennis Association (Inc)	Tennis West & Healthway Partnership Plan 2024-2026	\$200,000
Western Australian Volleyball Association	Volleyball WA Annual Partnership	\$170,000
Western Australian Youth Theatre Company (Incorporated)	Drama Hubs Plus	\$36,160
Wheatbelt Arts and Events Incorporated	Ballardong Moorditj 2025/2026	\$77,091
		\$12,241,298

Organisations funded in 2024-25

Healthy Communities Program

Organisation Name	Project Title	Amount Approved (2024-25)
Applecross Primary School	Sensory Garden	\$4,000
Armadale Primary School	Kitchen Garden	\$3,000
Augusta Primary School	Community Kitchen Garden	\$5,000
Australasian Society For Physical Activity Ltd.	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Conference Expert Panel	\$5,000
Australian Council on Smoking and Health	ACOSH Tobacco Control Advocacy Services 2024-2027	\$487,936
Australian Health Promotion Association Ltd	Australian Health Promotion Association Ltd WA Branch – Health Promotion Scholarship Program	\$348,826
Australian Health Promotion Association Ltd	National Health Promotion Symposium	\$5,000
Aveley North Primary School	Playground Core Boards	\$4,540
Ballajura Community College	Improving Wellbeing at Ballajura	\$4,000
Beaconsfield Primary School	The Resilience Project	\$5,000
Belridge Secondary College	Aussie Optimism	\$5,000
Bibra Lake Primary School	Safe and Strong	\$5,000
Bluff Point Primary School	Bluffy Breather Zone	\$3,050
Boyanup Primary School	Boyanup Primary School Nutrition Initiative	\$5,000
Bramfield Park Primary School	BluEarth	\$5,000
Bunbury Primary School	Our Patch to Plate	\$3,885
Cancer Council Victoria	Food for Health Alliance	\$150,000
Cancer Council Western Australia (Inc)	Make Smoking History	\$810,364
Cancer Council Western Australia (Inc)	Advocacy Services for Increasing Healthy Eating and Reducing Harm from Alcohol	\$835,000
Cancer Council Western Australia (Inc)	Clear the Air	\$201,192
Cancer Council Western Australia (Inc)	Crunch & Sip Nutrition Education Project	\$305,000
Cannington Community College	Garden Project	\$5,000
Capel Primary School	Walk and Bike to School	\$5,000
Cloverdale Education Support Centre	Breakout Space	\$3,500
Coastal Lakes College	Bike Skills	\$4,615
Comet Bay Primary School	Promoting Health	\$5,000
Coodanup College	Wellbeing Expansion	\$5,000
Coorow Primary School	nom! at Coorow Primary School	\$3,702
Cottesloe Primary School	Promoting Mental Wellbeing through a Whole-School Approach	\$3,930

Organisations funded in 2024-25

Healthy Communities Program

Organisation Name	Project Title	Amount Approved (2024-25)
Curtin University	Building effective and equitable food relief: New tools to improve nutrition and reduce hunger	\$164,289
Curtin University	Creating a Mentally Healthy WA: Act-Belong-Commit Program Phase VII (2024-2027)	\$565,660
Curtin University	Building Capacity for Public Health Advocacy	\$30,000
Cyril Jackson Senior Campus Education Support Centre	Health Promoting Schools Grants	\$5,000
Denmark Primary School	Kitchen Garden	\$4,700
Dianella Secondary College Education Support Centre	Active Breaks	\$5,000
East Kenwick Primary School	Friendly Schools Wellbeing Program for East Kenwick Primary School	\$4,239
East Maddington Primary School	Sensory Garden	\$5,000
East Wanneroo Primary School	Walk and Talk	\$4,825
Edith Cowan University	Implementing local government policies to restrict unhealthy food advertising	\$398,845
Edith Cowan University	Nurturing Healthy Futures	\$435,687
Ellenbrook Secondary College	Soccer for All	\$5,000
Embleton Primary School	Embleton Wellbeing	\$5,000
Esperance Residential College	Yarning and Chooks	\$5,000
Fitzroy Valley District High School	School Garden to Kitchen	\$5,000
Foodcore Nutrition Services Incorporated	Foodcore Early Years Support pilot project	\$237,437
Forest Crescent Primary School	Wellbeing Month	\$4,800
Frankland River Primary School	Loose Parts Play	\$4,820
Fremantle College	Wellness Wednesday/ Feel Good Friday	\$5,000
Guildford Grammar School Inc	Project Grow: Let's talk mental health.	\$5,000
Henley Brook Primary School	Healthy Minds	\$5,000
Honeywood Primary School	Thriving Together	\$5,000
Inglewood Primary School	Hush Club	\$3,005
Injury Control Council of Western Australia (Inc.)	Preventing Harm from Alcohol and Other Drugs – Health Promotion Pilot Program for Allied Health Professionals	\$43,386
Investing In Our Youth Inc	Blue Leaf Initiative	\$195,000
Jerdacuttup Primary School	Mental Health through the Arts	\$5,000
Kimberley School Of The Air	Animal Fun	\$4,990

Organisations funded in 2024-25

Healthy Communities Program

Organisation Name	Project Title	Amount Approved (2024-25)
Lake Grace District High School	Resilience & Wellbeing	\$5,000
Leinster Community School	DrumBEAT	\$5,000
Maddington Education Support Centre	Sensory Transition Garden	\$5,000
Morley Primary School	Wholistic Wellbeing	\$4,843
Newdegate Primary School	Wellbeing Newdegate	\$3,650
Nollamara Primary School	KIDDO	\$5,000
Nulsen Primary School	The Zone: Empowering Student Well-Being & Learning Readiness	\$4,984
Ocean Reef Senior High School	Sensory Mindfulness Garden	\$5,000
Pegs Creek Primary School Parents and Citizens' Association Incorporated	Gardening for Mental Wellbeing	\$4,000
Perenjori Primary School	Healthy Lifestyles	\$5,000
Picton Primary School	KIDDO	\$5,000
Pinjarra Primary School	Sensory Room	\$5,000
Rivergums Primary School	KIDDO	\$5,000
Riverton Education Support Centre	KIDDO	\$5,000
Riverton Primary School	Sensory Wellbeing and Engagement Space	\$5,000
Rosalie Primary School	Healthy Playground Space	\$3,000
Rossmoyne Primary School	Better Together	\$4,500
Shire of Waroona	Waroona Railside Park: 'Breath of Fresh Air' Project	\$13,625
South Coogee Primary School	Quiet Spaces	\$5,000
Swan View Primary School	Getting Students Active	\$3,074
Telethon Kids Institute	Bright Tomorrows Start Today – Empowering families to embrace early child mental health development.	\$221,290
University of Western Australia	KIDDO – Developing the physical literacy of ALL children	\$268,422
WA Health Promoting Schools Association Incorporated	What is a Health Promoting School? Increasing health literacy in Western Australian schools	\$58,930
Wembley Primary School	Student Wellbeing and Animal Fun	\$4,335
Woodbridge Primary School	nom! Families	\$3,847
Yarloop Primary School	KIDDO	\$3,000
Yuna Primary School	Sensory Room	\$3,000
		\$6,062,723

Organisations funded in 2024-25

Healthy Research Program

Organisation Name	Project Title	Amount Approved (2024-25)
Curtin University	Co-design and trial of a mental health program for children with language difficulties	\$119,652
Curtin University	Measuring alcohol risk, information needs and pathways using an AI chatbot	\$198,748
Curtin University	Smart Walking and Cycling: Active Travel to School Simulator	\$197,876
Curtin University	A Systematic Review of Positive Youth Development and Mental Health Interventions in Disadvantaged Settings	\$128,789
Curtin University	Dietary education to improve health and wellbeing for people with severe mental illness using the peer support model	\$39,900
Curtin University	Enhancing mental health promotion and prevention for children and young people in WA	\$34,966
Curtin University	Digital marketing of e-cigarettes: Assessing the Impact of the Public Health Act 2023	\$99,991
Curtin University	Crisis to Calm: Delivering a Co-Designed Mental Health Intervention for Young People in Western Australia.	\$186,390
Curtin University	Understanding patterns of social media use in LGBTQIA+ young adults	\$98,817
Curtin University	Promoting Generation Z Mental Health: Digital Mental Health Literacy and Peer Support	\$199,300
Edith Cowan University	Influence of social media on body image and perception of disordered eating among Aboriginal young people	\$99,997
Murdoch University	Artificial Intelligence-assisted Equine learning photographic analysis	\$100,000
University of Notre Dame Australia	Beyond the Burn - avenues to inform, prompt and support smoking and vaping cessation among people with burns injuries in Western Australia	\$100,000

Organisations funded in 2024-25

Healthy Research Program

Organisation Name	Project Title	Amount Approved (2024-25)
University of Western Australia	Building research capacity for promotion of health and wellbeing in Aboriginal communities and health services: from principles to practice	\$125,719
University of Western Australia	Play Active childcare intervention to improve children's physical activity	\$104,320
University of Western Australia	Improving LGBTQIA+ mental health through enhanced inclusive practice training	\$116,428
University of Western Australia	Co-design of a program supporting paternal involvement in preterm care	\$149,765
University of Western Australia	Measuring and supporting Aboriginal social and emotional wellbeing within primary healthcare	\$96,175
University of Western Australia	Tharlbarra Maga: Developing a Strong Head, Strong Mind Measure	\$99,704
University of Western Australia	Falling through the cracks - supporting young carer wellbeing	\$99,718
Western Australian Council of Social Service Incorporated	A Path Forward for Reducing Gambling Harm in WA – A Scoping Study	\$30,000
		\$2,426,255

\$20,730,276



Level 2, 38 Station Street,
Subiaco WA 6904

Phone: 133 777

Email: healthway.wa.gov.au

Website: healthway.wa.gov.au

