

ANNUAL REPORT

2022



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Community Centres SA
Strengthening Local Communities

ABOUT

OUR FAST FACTS

108 

We are a peak body advocating for 108 Community Centres and another 100 allied organisations



We nurture best practice community development

39 YEARS

We are 39 years old in 2022, borne out of the global women's movement

HOW WELL ARE WE DOING?

93%

of our members believe CCSA effectively captures the voice of the sector

96%

feel satisfied with CCSA's efforts to keep them informed about best practice, benchmarks and professional development opportunities

485,620

SOCIAL MEDIA REACH



HOW MUCH ARE WE DOING?



9624
e news

Information dissemination is one of CCSA's key roles. 9624 people received our e news over the year

142

CAPACITY
BUILDING
ACTIVITIES

Another key role is building community sector workforce capacity. We held 142 capacity building activities over the year

500

COMMUNITY
LEARNERS

We delivered over 35 courses and trained over 500 community learners

WHAT WE CARE ABOUT

- Inclusivity
- Empowerment
- Social Justice
- Community Participation
- Diversity
- Collaboration
- Integrity
- Reconciliation



WHAT WE OFFER

- Advocacy
- Community & Workforce Capacity Building
- Information & Advice
- Community Development
- Consulting Services



* based on responses to our 2022 member survey

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REFLECTIONS

SOME OF THIS YEAR'S PROJECTS AND ACTIVITIES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT #101 TRAINING.

67 Learners from member organisations completed the training in its first year.



ABUSE PREVENTION CAPACITY BUILDING.

Co designed and piloted with Community Centres in the North alongside Office for Ageing Well.

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS STATEWIDE PROGRAMME.

Connected up over 70 Community Centres through warm referrals with allied community service organisations.

NURTURING CONNECTIONS FOR VETERANS.

CCSA alongside Veterans SA promoted inclusivity and psychological safety during Veterans Health Week.



IDRIVE.

Supported learners to get their 70 hours training and connect up with inclusive community spaces. With support from Australian Refugee Association, SAPOL and DHS.



DIGITAL "BE CONNECTED" TRAINING FOR COMMUNITY CHAMPIONS.

Delivered to 100 Community Champions in Centres.

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Thanks to CCSA we have had some good opportunities to work together on piloting programs and services to the local community that our Community Centre ordinarily might not have the time or resources to explore.

CCSA MEMBER

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We were able to advocate better for funding when we had good information comparing our state to other states - this was very helpful and we wouldn't have had it if you hadn't done the work to create it!

CCSA MEMBER

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The Loneliness Forum was brilliant, nourishment for my soul and I've got a 100 ideas running through my head.

CCSA MEMBER

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“

What is helpful? CCSA's networking opportunities across centres across regions. The great links to up to date information and research that is relevant to our field.

CCSA MEMBER

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BOARD MEMBERS



KIM RITTER
Chairperson



KERSTIN MARTINS
Deputy Chairperson



SCOTT DOBSON
Treasurer



CRISTINA BLUMBERG
Secretary



BEC COX



ISAIAH OMAMOGHO



MARY AWATA



MICHAEL ARMAN



PAUL WRIGHT

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BRENE BROWN

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CEO's REPORT



Kylie Fergusen
Chief Executive
Officer

Rather than describe this year in terms of the activities and events we have delivered, the analytics of outcomes or sector trends, I wish to highlight CCSA's efforts in advocacy. Every day, our team are out with members, partners, funders, stakeholders, delivering this key message:

- Inclusivity matters.
- It's more than diversity.
- And it's harder to measure.

But inclusive practice is a necessary precursor for all of our communities to have a sense of belonging, of cultural safety, to feel comfortable being themselves. And place based, local community spaces that reflect local community needs and strengths, that build meaningful connections are at the heart of our advocacy.

2022 saw the State Government contemplating new approaches to Community Centre funding. We advocated strongly for funding measures that were transparent, evidence based and fair. We sought consideration of loneliness indicators to supplement broader measures of population numbers, and supporting inclusivity also remains a core element of funding objectives. CCSA is delighted that new funding measures will see the sector build its sustainability well into the future.

Our continued advocacy around loneliness resulted in another highly successful Loneliness Cure Award. Participating in the judging of over 60 nominations exemplary in their commitment to nurturing meaningful connections is always a key highlight.

CCSA's research partnership with Flinders University Social Work Innovation Research Lab (SWIRL) saw 15 members funded to participate in sector focus group research around loneliness, the first of its kind to give voice to such extensive lived experience. CCSA thanks Fay Fuller Foundation for its generous funding support which has enabled this research to proceed.

Lastly, I am so very proud of our organisation's internal ethos around embracing inclusivity. We believe strongly in walking the talk, and don't shy away from hard conversations that might challenge our own unconscious bias. The CCSA team are diverse in so many ways – yet their ongoing and very deep commitment and passion for this sector remains the consistent key reason for the organisation's ongoing, impactful outcomes. I sincerely thank each and every staff member and the CCSA Board for their dedication, wisdom and support over this year. CCSA is 40 years old next year – I am so very proud to have been part of its long history of highly ethical, reflective community development practice that always puts strength based, person centred approaches at its core.

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CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT



KIM RITTER
Chairperson

WHAT A YEAR COMMUNITY CENTRES SA HAS HAD!

I'm pleased to be reporting on another very successful year of achievements for Community Centres SA and are grateful we're able to reflect on the past 12 months feeling proud of all that has been accomplished.

As mentioned last year, this is thanks to the dedicated contributions of the Board members past and present, and the dynamic staff who are committed to the work this organisation undertakes.

I would like to thank the outgoing Board members Rebecca Cox, Isaiah

Omamogho, Scott Dobson and Michael Arman for their contribution to our organisation and wider sector. We will also be welcoming new members to the Board and organisation and look forward to working with them.

Some key achievements for this year include:

- Passing the Australian Service Excellence Standards Accreditation process, an incredible amount of work undertaken by staff to ensure the successful continuance of governance and administration excellence of our organisation,
- Advocating for the sector through committee and group involvement, submissions, opinion pieces and position statements, social media and online presence, programs, events and the Loneliness Cure Award resulting in an increase to Community Centre funding and strategic partnerships,
- Projects and initiatives such as Be Connected, Abuse Prevention Hub, iDrive project, Community Connections, Community Learning, work placements and partnerships

with Flinders University, Veterans Health Week, Cultural workshops and events, Loneliness warriors and research projects and online conversation series.

- Holding forums for regional Community Centres as well as a successful 2021 Conference – The Festival of Inclusion where 198 people attended.

I would like to thank members of the Board, the wonderful staff at CCSA, in particular the CEO - Kylie Fergusen and COO – Scott Dutschke, our government partners and all in the sector for the invaluable work they do delivering high quality and impactful programs and services to their respective communities.

To quote Brene Brown, **“Connection is the energy that is created between people when they feel seen, heard and valued – when they can give and receive without judgement”.**

This is what our sector does so well and I look forward to seeing what can be achieved in 2023!

TREASURER'S REPORT



Tharani Mahadeva
Treasurer

THE PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES DURING THE FINANCIAL YEAR WERE PROVIDING ADVOCACY, RESEARCH, CAPACITY BUILDING AND TRAINING TO COMMUNITY ORGANISATION MEMBERS INCLUDING COMMUNITY CENTRES AND NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSES.

This is consistent with the nature of the activities of Community Centres SA during the previous financial year, there have been no significant changes.

The 2021/22 financial year has proven to be another financially stable year for Community Centres SA which is indicative of the financial strategic initiatives introduced to improve financial due diligence and systems.

The Finance Sub Committee met regularly, six times, along with key members of the management team during the 2021/22 financial year. For the 2021/22 financial year, the Finance Sub Committee of CCSA is pleased to deliver an operating surplus of \$21,259.

As expected, the largest expense for CCSA throughout the financial year

was salary and wages and employee related costs, representing 65% of total expenses.

As at 30 June 2022, total consolidated assets of CCSA were \$1.838 million. Total current assets were \$1.807 million which remained well in excess of current liabilities of \$1.081 million.

The Board and the Finance Sub Committee seek to maintain cash reserves held in short-term deposits to ensure the ongoing liquidity and funding requirements of CCSA. Due to the reliance on State Government funding and the need to diversify income streams in 2021/22 CCSA continued to identify and secure diversified income streams.

Galpins Accountants, Auditors and Business Consultants were the returning auditors for 2021/22.

The Finance Sub Committee and Board are delighted to have received an unconditional audit sign-off for 2021/22. The audited financial statements are available upon request.

On behalf of the Committee, I wish to thank the Board, Kylie, Scott Dobson (previous Treasurer) and the dedicated staff and contractors who worked diligently throughout the year to support The Finance Sub Committee.



FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

	2021-22 \$	2020-21 \$
INCOME		
External Funding	1,776,843	1,099,406
Memberships	21,869	15,661
Interest Revenue	4,804	5,970
Other Income	106,464	155,098
TOTAL INCOME	1,909,980	1,276,135

EXPENSES		
Program Costs	472,213	158,664
Salary & Wages	1,243,468	830,857
Operating Expenses	173,040	127,883

TOTAL EXPENSES	1,888,721	1,117,404
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OPERATING PROFIT/LOSS	21,259	158,731
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FINANCIAL POSITION

	2021-22 \$	2020-21 \$
ASSETS		
Cash & Cash Equivalents	1,758,654	2,056,249
Accounts Receivable	48,895	4,373
Motor Vehicle	30,602	-
TOTAL ASSETS	1,838,151	2,060,622

LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	222,944	201,675
Provisions	80,771	85,712
Grant Liabilities	778,097	1,038,155

TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,081,812	1,325,542
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NET ASSETS/EQUITY	756,339	735,080
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OUR WONDERFUL MEMBERS



OUR REASON FOR BEING IS TO BUILD THE STRENGTH, CAPACITY AND INFLUENCE OF OUR SECTOR AS A CONTRIBUTION TO PROGRESSING WHAT WE ALL VALUE AND BELIEVE IN...

so our sincere thank you to our member volunteers and staff across South Australia who work with us, support us and work every day to strengthen local communities.

Community Centres and Houses

19 on Green
Aberfoyle Community Centre
ac.care
ac.care - Millicent
ac.care - Mount Gambier
Adelaide Hills Council
Adelaide South West Community Centre
Advancing Whyalla
Aldinga Community Centre
Bagster Road Community Centre
Blackwood Community Centre
Bower Cottages Community Centre
Box Factory Community Centre
Burnside Community Centre
Burton Community Hub
Camden Community Centre
Centacare
Chaffey Community Centre
Cheltenham Community Centre
Chinese Welfare Services of SA
Christie Downs Community House
City of Adelaide
City of Burnside
City of Charles Sturt
City of Marion
City of Mitcham
City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters
City of Onkaparinga
City of Playford
City of Port Adelaide Enfield
City of Prospect
City of Salisbury
City of Tea Tree Gully
City of Unley
City of West Torrens
Clarence Park Community Centre
Community Bridging Services
Community House Port Lincoln
Cooinda Neighbourhood Centre
Coonalpyn Community Hub
Coromandel Community Centre
Cumberland Park Community Centre
Eastwood Community Centre
Elizabeth House Positive Ageing Centre
Elizabeth Rise Community Centre
Encounter Centre
Enfield Baptist Church & Community Centre
Enfield Community Centre
Findon Community Centre
Fulham Community Centre
Fullarton Park Community Centre

Gawler Community House
GHM Greater Bay Area Association
Glandore Community Centre
Glenelg North Community Centre
Goodwood Community Services
Goolwa Community Centre
Greenwith Community Centre
Grenville Community Connections Hub
Hackham West Community Centre
Henley & Grange Community Centre
Hewett Centre
Holden Hill Community Centre
Holdfast Bay Community Centre
Jubilee Community Centre - City of Tea Tree Gully
Junction Australia
Junction Community Centre
Kangaroo Island Community Centre
Kilburn Community Centre
Kura Yerlo
LeFevre Community Stadium
Marino Community Hall
MarionLIFE Community Services
Marra Dreaming
Mid Murray Support Service Inc.
Midway Road Community House
Milang Old School House Community Centre
Mitcham Cultural Village
Mitchell Park Neighbourhood Centre
Morella Community Centre
Mount Barker Community Centre
Murray Bridge Community Centre
Neporendi Aboriginal Community Centre
Ngutungka West Lakes
North Adelaide Community Centre
North East Community House
Northern Area Community & Youth Services
Overseas Chinese Association of SA
Paralowie R-12 Community Centre
Payneham Community Centre
Peterborough Community Hub
Pooraka Farm Community Centre
Port Augusta Youth Centre
Port Pirie Community Centre
Prospect Community Program
Reynella Neighbourhood Centre
Robertstown War Memorial Community Centre
Roxby Downs Community Hub
Salisbury East Neighbourhood Centre
Seaford Community Centre
Seaton North Neighbourhood Centre
Southern Yorke Peninsula

Community Hub
Strath Neighbourhood Centre
Surrey Downs Community Centre
Tailem Bend Community Centre
Taperoo Community Centre - Uniting SA
The Brocas
The Hut Community Centre
The Mawson Centre
The Salvos Hub Port Augusta
The Summit Community Centre
The Welcoming Centre
Torrens Valley Community Centre
Trott Park Neighbourhood Centre
Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre
Uniting Country
Uniting SA
Unley Community Centre
Vietnamese Community in Australia
Wakefield House Positive Ageing Centre
Wandana Community Centre
Woodcroft Morphett Vale Neighbourhood Centre

Community Connectors

Al Salam Community Centre
Artworks Inc.
Baptist Care SA
Carer and Community Support
Carers and Disability Link CADL
Carers Association of SA
Careship Coorong Ltd
Catherine House Inc.
City of Holdfast Bay
City of Victor Harbor
Clubhouse SA Inc - Diamond House
Employment Options
EQUALS International
Fleurieu Regional Aquatic Centre Authority
Good Shepherd Australia New Zealand
Grandparents For Grandchildren
I Can Jump Puddles
Islamic Society of South Australia Inc.
Loxcare Inc. Community House
Mission Australia
MoneyMob Talkabout
Muslim Women's Association of South Australia
Nazareth Catholic Community
North East Community Assistance Project Inc.
Northern Volunteering SA
Pakistani Australian Association of South Australia
Plaza Youth Centre

PsychMed
Rockit Performing Arts
South Australian Council for Adult Literacy
Survivors of Torture & Trauma Assistance & Rehabilitation Service
tafeSA Port Augusta Campus
The Food Centre
The Wyatt Benevolent Institution Inc.
Uniting Communities
UnitingCare Wesley Bowden
Veterans SA / Defence SA
Victim Support Service
Wakefield Regional Council
WEA of SA Pty Ltd
Yankalilla Council Community Team
Zahra Foundation Australia

Friends – Individual

Ben Jackson
Sue Baldock
Cristina Blumberg
Diane Graham
Isaiah Omamoghio
Megs Lamb
Michael Arman

Friends – Peaks

Committee for Adelaide
Southern Volunteering SA

Honorary Members

Andrew Keightley
Ann Brown
Anne Minion
Cassandra Gibson-Pope
Clare Dilliway
Ellen Jezierski
Gill McFadyen
Glennys Lehmann
Heather Hewitt
Janet Brown
Janet Chambers
Karyn Bradford
Kirsten King
Leighton Boyd
Lyn Walkley
Maggie L'Estrange
Mairi Spedding (decd)
Maralyn Blake
Marion Wilson
Pam Dale
Rille Walshe OAM
Rosemary Neal
Rosemary Rodrigues
Sue Goldsworthy (decd)
Susan Ross

SNAPSHOT

OF OUR COMMUNITY CENTRE SECTOR

OUR SECTOR



35,000

PARTICIPANTS

across the sector a week

Volunteers



Typically, the total number of volunteering hours in a Community Centre each week is >110 hours per week

COMMUNITY CENTRE PARTICIPANTS

Average number of weekly participants per week is 210 – 250

Growth IN PARTICIPANTS



Over half of the Community Centres experienced increased number of participants. At least 25% say participation has doubled over the last year, mostly due to return to activity post COVID, older people feeling more isolated, and increased number of people with mental health and emergency relief requirements



PARTNERSHIPS

30% of centres developed 3 – 6 new partnerships or collaborations with other allied organisations



BOARDS & COMMITTEES

50% of Community Centres report directly to a Board or Management Committee



PROGRAMMES & ACTIVITIES

Centres most commonly run 11-20 activities during weekdays, up to 10 on week nights and up to 10 on weekends

* based on responses to our 2022 member survey

OUR ASPIRATIONS

1. COMMUNITIES FEEL DEEPLY CONNECTED

PEOPLE IN THEIR COMMUNITIES KNOW AND CARE FOR EACH OTHER. PEOPLE ARE INVOLVED IN, FEEL DEEPLY CONNECTED TO, AND CONTRIBUTE TO THEIR COMMUNITY

CASE STUDY: Community Connections Programme (CCP)

We continuously seek to build awareness within communities and amongst other community service organisations that Community Centres are a trusted source of information about local community needs and strengths, that their volunteers are willing, motivated, invested and contribute to their community.

CCSA's appointment as the Community Capacity Builder in the SA Government pioneering Community Connections Programme has enabled us to achieve this.

This innovative programme turns the traditional approach to siloed community support on its head and focuses on connectedness as the core goal and community development as the practice.

Our trainers speak to strength based and person centred practice frameworks. We have connected 25 community sector organisations with over 70 Community Centres.

The evaluation of CCP's achievements to date has noted CCSA's highly significant contribution as Capacity Builder as amongst

"the most successful and instrumental elements of the program"

(2022, p.1).



OUR MEASURE: Number of participants in Community Centres and Houses

35,000 TOTAL WEEKLY PARTICIPANTS
ACROSS 108 CENTRES

400 APPROX 25% OF CENTRES HAVE GREATER
THAN 400 PARTICIPANTS EACH WEEK

2. COMMUNITIES ARE INCLUSIVE

WHERE EVERYONE HAS A SENSE OF BELONGING, OF CULTURAL, PHYSICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SAFETY, AND FEELS COMFORTABLE BEING THEMSELVES. WHERE COMMUNITIES FEEL FREE FROM JUDGEMENT AND STIGMA. WHERE COMMUNITIES FOSTER EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY.

CASE STUDY: CCSA's Team

An annual plan should not only speak to wonderful projects and outcomes, but also to an organisation's everyday governance and workplace practices which are a true reflection of its culture and values.

At CCSA, every day, we seek to challenge natural bias, and unintentional, tiny and micro aggressive discriminatory comments, quotes and mindsets (as well as the intentional ones). We provide a flexible and accessible workplace and proactively examine our employment practices, our language, our messaging, our policies.

Our team of about 20 staff is diverse and inclusive. With two grandparents, two staff with babies, our ages

are diverse, as is our family makeup. Subsequently we have many laughs and deeper reflections across Gen X, Gen Y and Gen Z biases. We rejoice in our diversity across disabilities and abilities. Across gender identification.

Across homosexual, heterosexual and bisexual orientation. Across cultural and language diversity. We see inclusivity in our org as one where we all feel psychologically, culturally and physically safe.

This sees us have conversations around the gendered use of toilet, where whether locking doors to meet security requirements are also contributing to exclusive practice, and where staff are supported to work from home lying in bed with their newborn on their chest.



OUR MEASURE: A measurement that reflects community diversity

70% OF COMMUNITY CENTRES HAVE INTRODUCED BETWEEN 1 – 5 NEW PROGRAMS AS A CONSEQUENCE OF CHANGING AND DIVERSE COMMUNITY NEED

3. A JUST & RECONCILED SOUTH AUSTRALIA

WHERE WE HAVE MOVED FROM WORDS TO ACTION. WHERE THE DEEP HURT HAS BEEN ACKNOWLEDGED BY EVERYONE, AND THE PATHWAYS TO RECONCILIATION FOR OUR FIRST NATIONS PEOPLES ARE KNOWN AND WALKED UPON BY EVERYONE.

CASE STUDY: CCSA Conversation Series: What we need to know about an Acknowledgement of Country and Welcome to Country.

Our members often tell us that they would like to know how to speak to their personal reflection and value of Acknowledgement of Country.

We supported this deeper reflection in bringing to our sector an online conversation between Senior Kaurna Man, Michael Kumatpi O'Brien who has been sharing cultural engagement for a number of years; a role handed to Michael by his Father, Uncle Lewis Yerla Burka O'Brien and Shona Reid, a proud Eastern Aranda woman and previously CEO Reconciliation SA.

What are the common pitfalls seen when people give an Acknowledgement of Country?

If there are several events on in a day, how often should the Acknowledgement of Country be given?

What is the role that the Acknowledgement plays in building relationships with First Nation peoples?

We asked Uncle Micky O'Brien for some thoughts about how to give a genuine, heartfelt and respectful Acknowledgement?

He shared with us the following: Ngadlu tampinthe kaurna yaitya muinmurninthe inparrila tampinthe Ngunyangunya muri yaitya Tirkanthe pintyanthe taingiwiltha kanyanya.

We recognise Kaurna culture continuing in this place and recognising reconciliation and cultural understanding makes stronger communities.



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kaurna yaitya
muinmurninthe
inparrila tampinthe
Ngunyangunya
muri yaitya
Tirkanthe pintyanthe
taingiwiltha kanyanya.
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OUR MEASURE: Reconciliation Action Plan

FINALISED COMMUNITY CENTRES SA SECOND RECONCILIATION ACTION PLAN
FORMATION OF A NEW RECONCILIATION SUB COMMITTEE

4. COMMUNITIES FEEL EMPOWERED

WHERE ORGANISATIONS ACKNOWLEDGE THAT COMMUNITIES KNOW THEIR STRENGTHS FAR BETTER THAN ANYONE ELSE. WHERE COMMUNITIES USE THEIR VOICE AND THEIR POWER TO TAKE CONTROL OF THEIR OWN LIVES AND BUILD PATHWAYS TO IMPROVE INDIVIDUAL AND COMMUNITY OUTCOMES.

CASE STUDY: Community Learning

For so many years our sector has empowered communities to build their confidence, literacy, numeracy and self esteem through adult community learning programmes.

CCSA developed a new model that saw us funding a number of Community Centres to deliver community learning to nearly 500 learners.

With funding through Department for Innovation and Skills, the model saw 75% of these learners achieve employment, skill development or further training.

The model was a first for the sector – with CCSA undertaking the place based socials and marketing, reporting, learner enrolments, online portal and learner outcome recording.

It was unique in its approach through the additional provision of person centred, inclusive mentors who walked alongside students to plan goals, identify barriers and strengths.



OUR MEASURE: Number of community participation in our Community Learning

520 PARTICIPANTS BEING EMPOWERED, GROWING CONFIDENCE AND SKILLS
IN OUR COMMUNITY LEARNING COURSES

THANK YOU!

THERE ARE MANY OTHER PEOPLE & ORGANISATIONS WHO HAVE SUPPORTED OUR WORK THROUGHOUT THE YEAR WHO WE WISH TO ACKNOWLEDGE...WE CAN ACHIEVE SO MUCH MORE TOGETHER!

Federal, State and Local Government politicians who have supported their local Community and Neighbourhood Centres and Community Centres SA.

Organisations with which we have formal partnerships – The Good Things Foundation – 'Be Connected' program, Guild Insurance, Flinders University, Torrens University, NBN Co and Committee for Adelaide.

The other peak bodies and not-for-profits we work closely with include SACOSS, Volunteering SA&NT, Multicultural Communities Council of SA, Carers SA, Shelter SA, Australian Refugee Association, South Australian Network of Drug & Alcohol Services, Child & Family Focus SA, Youth Affairs Council of South Australia, Community Housing Council of South Australia and Mental Health Coalition of SA.

Our national body Australian Neighbourhood Houses and Centres Association (ANHCA) and our friends and colleagues in the state peaks ANHCA represents.

....all the other people and organisations we work with.

Thank you to our State Government Funding Partners for 2021-2022:

- Department for Human Services
- Department for Innovation and Skills
- Department for Primary Industries and Regions
- Office for Ageing Well
- Veterans SA



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