‘Empowering young Australians to prevent the spread of HIV and other STIs through participation and leadership’
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Message from the Chair and CEO

Since its official foundation in 2005, YEAH has emerged from grassroots beginnings into a well organised, sustainable and nationally operating organisation with strong support from government and other donors.

Thanks to the work of YEAH’s dedicated staff, the organisation’s three key programs; Agents of YEAH, the RedAware Campaign and Resources, have become established and well respected channels for sexual health awareness and education for young Australians.

We know that the continued success of YEAH and its staff in 2013 would not have been possible without the help of more than 80 of our trained volunteer youth peer educators. Our passionate and ambitious volunteers are the cornerstones for YEAH in driving our national approach, which now sees us with a physical presence in five states and territories across the country.

At the end of 2012, YEAH co-located with headspace, the National Youth Mental Health Foundation. This new home has given us the opportunity to work alongside one of Australia’s largest youth health service providers and share a common goal to improve the health and wellbeing of young people.

Beyond 2013, YEAH will continue to be the prime youth-driven, national, sexual health organisation in Australia. The ever-increasing demand from young Australians and wider community for YEAH’s services speaks for itself and demonstrates the ongoing necessity and relevance of our work.

At the same time YEAH’s team pushed boundaries to continue growing our programs and activities, the organisation also consolidated in a number of areas. This was most evident through the time taken to invest in strengthening our monitoring and evaluation tools, feedback mechanisms and the leadership opportunities we offer for young people involved across our networks. In the organisation’s fourth year of receiving government funding we have again exceeded all deliverables and are more committed that ever to continue realising our unique role as Australia’s youth led sexual health education and advocacy organisation.

In 2013 YEAH has again championed bringing youth voices to the table during the review of the national HIV and STI strategies, through the establishment of the first National Youth Sexual Health Council (NYSC) and leading discussion in regional, local and national media about the needs and concerns that young people have about their sexual health education, development and wellbeing.

As we look to the year ahead YEAH will only continue to be a hive of youth led activity as we continue in our voluntary role as the Australian Community partner leading the development of the youth program for the 20th International AIDS Conference (AIDS 2014) that will be held in Melbourne in July next year.

Thank you to all who have made the achievements of 2013 possible, most of all the young Australians who give up their time to lead positive change amongst their peers on these vital issues affecting the health and development of all young people.

Joern Schwinge
Chair

Alisha Ross
CEO

It was another extraordinary year of growth for the team at YEAH; directly delivering sexual health peer education to more than 12,600 young people who reported learning something new about sexual health and a total of 68,800 young people who reported they recognised YEAH’s sexual health promotion messages at public events. This is an incredible return on investment for our small but dynamic team of 4 who manage all the voluntary teams activities and events across Australia alongside our education resource distribution and ever-growing Red Aware campaign. I’m not only proud to see YEAH continue in the spirit of a grassroots youth led organisation that is not afraid to punch above its weight, but I see our focus and determination to strive for quality, as well as expanding our national reach with limited resources, as an example of what it means to be responsible for the role we play as a community service young people depend on.

In 2013 YEAH has again
22 sexual health peer education workshops delivered to schools and youth services

80 Agents of YEAH peer educators actively volunteered

65 new peer educator recruits trained & the establishment of a new team in Perth

4 staff managing all of YEAH’s national activities and volunteer group across 5 States and Territories

12,600 young people reported learning something new about sexual health directly from a conversation with YEAH’s peer educators

20 events delivering interactive sexual health peer education and activities
65% increase in Facebook likes from 2,200–3,630

1,220 young people joined the Red Aware campaign

A total of $654,310 Government funding covered all national programs, activities, staffing and overheads

37,000 condoms distributed

1425 Safe Sex Kits requested and distributed

More than 30 articles and interviews in local and national media

8 universities reached during O’Week sexual health awareness events check it out by clicking here

37,000 condoms distributed
68,800 people heard our safe sex messages across 5 music festivals
What we do and why we do it

Founded in 2005, YEAH is an Australian Youth led health promotion organisation supporting young people to take control of their sexual health through participation and leadership.

The team that facilitates the amazing work of YEAH's National Volunteer networks

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Brianna Davidson
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— Youth participation
— Promoting leadership
— Education through dialogue
— Contributing to HIV and STI prevention
— Promoting well-being
— Evidence based practices
— Facilitating empowerment
— Building diverse partnerships

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Local Leader
Cammy, 24
Brisbane

I’ve been the Local Leader of the Agents of YEAH team in Brisbane since 2011. I became an Agent because I was new to Brisbane and didn’t know anyone and I had a strong passion for the issue of promoting better sexual health education. Since then I’ve made some awesome friends through the local team. We’ve been running regular workshops in schools and lots of interesting stuff has been happening! Our team has a solid partnership with Queensland Positive People (QPP) and it’s great to have HIV positive speakers come along to our workshops; it really puts a human face to the issues we’re talking about. Earlier this year we received a grant to do some training with Hepatitis Australia and have expanded to run workshops that include information on hepatitis. Although it’s sometimes challenging, the leadership role has increased my confidence heaps and I’m looking forward to the next challenge of stepping up to lead training for new recruits.

Agents of YEAH

Perth
— Established a new Agents of YEAH peer education team in Perth
— Developed a community partnership with YEP Crew from Youth Affairs Council of WA
— Ran a sexual health awareness stall Cyril Jackson Health Expo

Adelaide
— Sexual health information stall held at Feast Festival
— Hundreds of SA teens received sexual health information on their way to Schoolies and it was covered by Channel 10
— Built a cross promotional relationship with Shine SA, South Australia’s lead sexual health agency.

Brisbane
— Sexual health information stall held at Pride Festival
— The Brisbane team celebrated their 3rd birthday!
— Mitchelton Secondary school workshop reached over 100 student

Melbourne
— 2 New Local Leaders were appointed
— Massive student engagement at Teen Expo
— Reached thousands through our World AIDS Day event at Fed Square including promoting sexual health awareness on the big screen!

Darwin
— Built a cross promotional partnership with NT Health Promoting School Nurses to talk up sexual health awareness in Darwin based schools
— Attended Bass in the Grass for the 2nd year running handing out hundreds of sexual health awareness materials
— Invited to host a sexual health information stall at Summer Sessions event on Mindil Beach

— 9
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I like to think of Perth as the baby of all the YEAH peer education groups. This year, as well as groovin’ at GTM (Groovin’ the Moo music festival), we ran a whole heap of events, including collaborating with the YEP Crew to run a stall at the WA Quarry Health Festival in May, which was an amazing chance to link up with the other Youth health groups in Perth.

Most rewardingly for me personally, we’ve managed in a short time to run a few workshops with local high schools. We’ve been inundated with requests this year for example, St Stephens, an Anglican private school, and Cyril Jackson, a public school who cater to a large international student population as well as many domestic and mature age students. These workshops focused on building healthy sexual relationships, learning about STIs, and unpacking content around healthy relationships and the importance of consent.

The area of sexual transmitted infections was clear and concise. The presentation was then followed by the practical application of condoms. This too generated many questions and dispelled some myths. The presenter covered this area with dignity and respect of the many varied cultures within the classroom setting.

The presentation was well managed within the time constraints of the teaching framework.

The delivery of this information given by a young person to young people can make for more connection and acceptance of the information delivered. Well done and thank you for your service to the community.

To Find Out More
You can find out more about the Agents of YEAH program by clicking this link
Average weekly sign-ups: By the end of 2013 an average of 39 young people were joining the online Red Aware campaign every week!!!
Red Aware

Red Aware is an interactive campaign that brings together young people and other supporters of youth sexual health awareness to join an online growing national network of people who are prepared to take real action in their local communities to prevent the spread of HIV & other STIs and create a safer more aware space for young people to talk about their sexual health and what it means to them.

Being Red Aware means
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If you weren't signed up to Red Aware in 2013, fear not, you can check out the Red Aware campaign action highlights by clicking or visiting the links below and then make sure you sign up for all the action in store this year at:

— Make sure you click below so you can keep in touch with all the action
  → Link
— Join the NYSC / GTM 2013 Competition / FYA Youth Sector Interview with Jan Owen
  → Link
— Condom Day Flash Mob/O’Week/Youth Working Group
  → Link
— Groovin’ the Moo highlights/US Indy Pop Legends Matt and Kim hanging out with YEAH / International Day Against Homophobia and Transphobia
  → Link

I’m Red Aware to spread awareness and knowledge about how to prevent and respect people with HIV & other STIs

I think this is a wonderful campaign, was happy to come across some of your staff over the weekend. The awareness is doing terrific things.

I’m Red Aware because I feel that together we can make a change! 😄

Dave Bek

Sarah Vickers

Krystal Rose Elizabeth Chariton
Part of the Fa-moo-ly again at the 2013 Groovin’ The Moo Music Festival
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Snapshot

5 Regional locations in VIC, NSW, ACT, QLD and WA over 3 weekends / 84,000 young people reached / 100 volunteer youth peer educators took part / 12,600 young people said they learnt something new about sexual health because of talking to the peeps from YEAH!

In 2013, for the third year running as the major community sponsor, teams of YEAH’s volunteer peer educators took to the paddocks of Groovin’ the Moo Music Festival in Bendigo, Townsville, Maitland, Canberra and Bunbury.

In their uniquely vibrant style and with YEAH’s ‘famous’ giant inflatable condom castle in tow, they helped thousands of young Australians, many under the age of 18 and from regional areas, learn practical information about sexual health including the importance of sexual health testing, issues around consent and how to correctly use a condom.

Impact

22% of the respondents said they chatted with YEAH’s Peer Educators across the five GTM events, which is equivalent to approximately 18,500 patrons having had a conversation with one of YEAH’s peer educators.

70% of people who said they chatted with one of YEAH’s peer educators said they learnt something new about sexual health, which is equivalent to approximately 12,600 young people who learnt something new about sexual health because of YEAH’s presence at GTM in 2013 including:

— The difference between contraception and preventing Sexually Transmitted Infections
— What’s involved in a sexual health test and where you can get one
— The importance of respect, choice and consent in healthy relationships and;
— How to negotiate using condoms and other barrier methods and how to properly use one safely

82% of patrons said they identified YEAH’s Safe Sex messages at GTM across the main stages, on health promotion materials and at the artist signing area, which is equal to 68,880 people.

YEAH’s sexual health survey competition was promoted on GTM’s Facebook to over 120,000 fans and Twitter to over 8,000 followers. Student Edge also provided two Facebook posts to their 116,000 followers.

This proves just how effective and important it is to have trained sexual health peer educators delivering engaging and interactive peer education activities at large scale music festivals such as GTM.

Resources produced and distributed across 5 states and territories during GTM 2013

— 2 giant inflatable condom castles
— 2 spinning wheels with sexual health questions
— 2,500 state and territory specific sexual health referral cards
— 20,000 condoms and condom tins
— 15,000 Sexual Health information flip books
— 4,000 Red Aware bags
— 2,000 Safe Sex branded hats and visors
— 15,000 I Love Safe Sex branded slap bands

Just in case that wasn’t enough to keep the YEAH crew busy in April and May this year, we also filmed a series of vox pop interviews with the punters to get the low down from young people:

Check out the vox pops and teams in action by clicking or visiting the links below:

Video 1
Highlights of YEAH at GTM 2013:
→ Link

Video 2
What makes a good relationships?
→ Link
“The young people who approached us were genuinely interested in what we had to say, even if they disguised it with bravado. Being at a festival makes safe sex cool by association.”
Agent of YEAH from Adelaide
23 Female

“There was an overwhelmingly positive response by the general festival public, and far more people that I would have thought connected with the communication and events.”
Volunteer from Canberra
22 Male
12,600 young people told us they learnt something new about sexual health because of YEAH’s presence at GTM in 2013.
In mid-2013 YEAH established the very first National Youth Sexual Health Council. Why? Because we believe in the vital role that young people’s voices can make to shaping the new ways for governments, health services and communities organisations to think about and respond to sexual health issues affecting young people.

With rising rates of young people reporting unwanted sexual experiences, a reduction in the age young people are first experiencing sex and young people accounting for more than 75% of all nationally reported sexually transmitted infections (STIs), the NYSC presents an opportunity to engage young people as a key affected population in developing new solutions.

The NYSC aims to highlight the value of consulting with young people as experts in their own experience and as a key stakeholder group in the development and implementation of sexual health policy and education.

Made up of a diverse mix of young Australians from all States and Territories, the inaugural NYSC is made up of young professionals working in areas related to sexual health and youth affairs, to students studying across a range of disciplines from medicine, health promotion and psychology. Council members also include high school students with a passion to raise awareness around youth sexual health, young clinical and social science researchers and board representation across young people who identify as sexually and gender diverse.

The NYSC is divided into five subcommittees that each have creative license over an annual event identified as a major opportunity to promote youth sexual health awareness.

In addition to developing innovative ideas for youth led sexual health events including themes, key messages and activities for each of the 5 annual events listed, the council also provides critical feedback and recommendations to YEAH on the organisation’s programs, activities and resources. Most recently members of the NYSC were invited to independently provide feedback to the Commonwealth Department of Health and Ageing on the review of the National HIV and STIs Strategies.

NYSC Chair
Gareth Durant, 27
Melbourne

We have council members from every capital city in Australia as well as a number hailing from regional areas. This means the council has a national reach, and that every subcommittee is an interstate collaboration. Council members know what works and what their community needs and use this local expertise to strengthen event plans and tailor health promotion messages.

Some of our youngest members can’t quite vote yet, while others have been active politically for a number of years. All of us are passionate about keeping youth sexual health on the national agenda. Members come to the council primarily from a youth, sexual health or not–for–profit field, but the National Youth Sexual Health Council represents a range of career, educational and cultural backgrounds as well as gender and sexuality identities as diverse as the community they serve.

NYSC Member
Lubna Sherieff, 15, High School Student
Sydney

The school syllabuses covers basic information on sexual health. It is up to the discretion of the schools as to how in–depth the content will be. Obviously, this creates a strong barrier for information – many private schools have banned ‘sex ed’. With this, how can inclusive, and factual, sexual health information be given? Teenagers are at their most critical age – they are exploring their sexuality and coming to terms with it. As a high school student I believe that it’s vital that schools give young people the tools and information for young people to make informed decisions.

That’s why I’m excited to be a part of a council that comprises of young people and is focusing on sexual health. The NYSC’s objective is to ensure that the youth voice is heard on these important issues. It allows young people, from all walks of life, to share their experiences in shaping actions on sexual health.

To Find Out More
You can find out more about the NYSC by clicking this link.
YEAH has worked hard to advocate for the inclusion of young people as both a priority population and a voice in shaping the National HIV and STI Strategies.
In July 2012 YEAH partnered with the Australian Youth Affairs Coalition (AYAC) to create the ‘Let’s Talk About Sex’ National survey to investigate Young People’s views, experience and needs on sexual health education and information in Australia. Over 1200 young people from around Australia took part in the survey. Based on the key findings and issues raised by young people, YEAH has advocate for the inclusion of minimum standards around sexual health education in the National Curriculum and to ensure there is a continued platform for young people to have a voice on this issue. “It is the right of every student to sexual health education and there should be basic standards within all schools covering every topic”

Survey Respondent

Key findings:
— Over 80% of young people support lessons about sex and sexual health information to be the same in every Australian school.
— 68% of survey respondents strongly agreed or agreed that sexual health peer educators and sexual health educators from community organisations were the preferred choice to deliver sexual health education in schools.
— When asked ‘what do you think should be taught about sex and sexual health in Australian Schools?’
  • 98% of young people said healthy relationships (respect/choice)
  • 98% of young people said safe sex, STIs and contraception
  • 97% of young people said accessing youth health services
  • 94% of young people said sexuality

Recommendations:
In partnership, YEAH and AYAC presented the findings of the Let’s Talk About Sex survey to the Federal Health and Education Ministers, advocating for government to listen to young people’s needs and create opportunities for youth participation in the development and implementation of the Sexual Health Education component of the new Australian Health and PE Curriculum and the review of the National Sexually Transmissible Infections Strategy 2010-2013.

“This survey voices the needs and expectations of young people, who are decisively telling the Government that gaps do exist in the current model and that we need a nationally consistent approach to sex and sexual health education in schools,” AYAC Deputy Director Young People, Maia Giordano.

“The only evidence that supports young people developing the resilience to make positive sexual health choices is through education, not the absence education. Not talking to young people puts their health at risk. Education is the key to helping young people make the choice that is right for them; whether that is abstaining from sex until they are ready, or ensuring if they are sexually active they know how to do that in a safe way,” Alischa Ross, CEO YEAH.

To Find Out More
You can find out more about the Let’s Talk About Sex Report by clicking this link

Media Highlights
The Let’s Talk About Sex report gained significant national media attention, including in depth coverage in The Age, Sydney Morning Herald, Canberra Times and radio coverage on ABC Radio National and 2UE Drive.
— Canberra Times
  ‘National Push to add Sexual health to the National Curriculum’
  → Link
— The Age
  ‘Let’s Talk About Sex’
  → Link
— National 9 News
  ‘Condom crusaders to keep Schoolies safe as fun begins at Victor Harbour’
  → Link
— The Melbourne Weekly
  ‘Calling all experts’ feature with YEAH volunteer peer educator Gwyn’
  → Link
— ACHPER National Magazine
  ‘Let’s talk about sex in schools’ feature with YEAH CEO Alischa Ross
  → Link
— The Star Observer
  ‘Love (and condoms) are in the air’
  → Link
Ensuring youth voices in our National HIV and STI Strategies

YEAH has worked hard to advocate for the inclusion of young people as both priority population and a voice in shaping the National HIV and STI Strategies. We are proud of the role members of our team played on the Expert Writing Reference Groups for the current 2010–2013 HIV and STI strategies back in 2009 to help ensure the needs of young people were included.

At a time where STI rates continue to be epidemic levels with approximately 1 in 20 young Australians aged 15–29 having an STI it is more important than ever to create opportunities for young people to lead positive sexual health change.

Again in 2013, members of YEAH’s staff, volunteers and members of the NYSC have been invited to provide feedback during the review of the current National HIV and STI Strategies.

We remain committed to work with Government to create priority actions, objectives and indicators that will uphold policy and an investment in youth led sexual health programs that put young people’s leadership at the centre of Australia’s national response to youth sexual health.

The implementation of comprehensive, age appropriate sexuality and sex education are an important priority action in the current 2010–2013 National STI Strategy, and YEAH continues to advocate that for this to be successful, the voices and needs of young people must be included.

Recommendations raised by YEAH’s representatives during the review of the 2010–2013 National HIV and STI Strategies include:

Shifting the focus of the National STI Strategy to a National Sexual Health Strategy that can support a holistic approach to the sexual health and wellbeing of all people, including young people. We see this as a vital shift towards a proactive and preventative approach to sexual health by creating a set of objectives and indicators that balance the focus on biomedical aspects of sexual health (measuring the incidence and prevalence of STIs including HIV) with the social and behavioural determinants that affect a person’s sexual health and wellbeing (the role of education and health promotion and the ability to access to support, testing and treatment services).

To encourage a more holistic approach to how we think and talk about sexual health, YEAH has recommended the National Strategies are based on and addresses each aspect of the World Health Organisation’s definition of sexual health.

Sexual health is a state of physical, mental and social wellbeing in relation to sexuality. It requires a positive and respectful approach to sexuality and sexual relationships, as well as the possibility of having pleasurable and safe sexual experiences, free of coercion, discrimination and violence.

The Government recognises the importance of working with all young people who are sexually active and supports youth peer education and social marketing as recognised and effective tools to engage with young people about STIs, including HIV.

That is why YEAH is committed to working with the Government to develop a long-term investment strategy to implement these vital front line programs and services, so we can begin to address the enormity of the wide spread issues affecting the sexual health and wellbeing of tens of thousands of young Australians.

Government funded research tells us almost 50% of secondary school students are sexually active by the time they are in their senior years and that many are experiencing negative sexual health outcomes. How can we not provide education to young people on sexual health in light of this evidence?

“Sexual health is a bipartisan issue and one that affects everyone in the community, regardless of whether they are sexually active. It’s about so much more than condoms and infections. It’s about the right of every student to sexual health education that will enable them to make healthy decisions for themselves.”

Alisha Ross
CEO YEAH
The people who make up YEAH’s Board of Directors

Joern Schwinge
Chair
Joern is a chemical engineer and currently working as a management consultant. After completing his PhD in Germany, Joern completed his MBA at Melbourne Business School. Combining more than ten years operational and management experience, Joern brings considerable project and innovation management skills, business development, business strategy, and change management expertise to YEAH’s Board.

David Imber
Deputy Chair
David has experience in policy roles within Government, advocacy in the NGO sector and is currently working as the Corporate Affairs Manager Vic/Tas at Telstra. David has volunteered with a community organisation working with young people previously and is committed to the social change and empowerment of youth through STI peer education that is undertaken by YEAH.

Francie Garretto
Treasurer
Francie is a qualified chartered accountant and Director at an accounting firm. She has over 13 years experience in providing assurance and advisory services to ASX listed, private and not-for-profit clients in both health and property sectors.

Kelly Griffiths
Company Secretary
Kelly is a senior lawyer and has worked for two of Australia’s top tier commercial law firms and the Australian Securities and Investments Commission. She has extensive experience advising clients in relation to commercial disputes, intellectual property laws, corporate governance and regulatory compliance.

Adam Casey
Board Member
Adam has 5 years experience working as a pharmacist both in Australia and the UK. The main focus of his work has been providing consultant pharmacy services to indigenous health organisations and harm minimisation programs in rural Australia. Adam also has qualifications and experience in training & education and is currently a peer educator with YEAH.

Alischa Ross
CEO
Alischa brings over eleven years experience in working in the HIV and youth sexual health sectors. She has assisted in establishing Youth Programs for International and Asia Pacific Regional AIDS Conferences and has presented locally and internationally at academic forums and in youth advisory roles with the Australian Government. Alischa has represented the Civil Society Youth Caucus at the United National High Level meetings on AIDS.
YEAH’s long term objectives are:
— To advocate for policy and develop peer-based programs that put young people’s leadership at the centre of Australia’s national response to youth sexual health.
— To achieve the vision that every young Australian has the knowledge, tools and support needed to prevent the spread of HIV and other STIs.

The strategy for achieving these objectives is:
— Maintaining good governance and a team approach
— Running programs that directly target and are driven by young people aged 15-29 with a focus on the youth, education and health sectors
— Working to increase investment in funding and opportunities for young people in Australia to access sexual health information and services.
— Engaging with and educate stakeholders including Government, Donors, Sponsors, and industry and sector partners.
— Investing in marketing and public relations to maintain relevance and visibility of HIV and youth sexual health amongst the general public and specifically amongst young people.
— Monitoring and evaluating programs and activities to contribute to evidence based research.
— Providing a feedback cycle for young people to drive the direction of YEAH’s work.
### Statement of Financial Position

**As at 30 June 2013**

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<td>31,413</td>
<td>53,159</td>
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<td><strong>NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>47,784</td>
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<td>Retained Earnings</td>
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### Statement of Surplus or Deficit and Other Comprehensive Income

**For the Year Ended 30 June 2013**

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<td><strong>Revenue</strong></td>
<td>681,008</td>
<td>721,995</td>
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<td><strong>Cost of Sales</strong></td>
<td>(3,102)</td>
<td>(33)</td>
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<td><strong>Administrative expenses</strong></td>
<td>(449,878)</td>
<td>(391,038)</td>
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<td>Activities, programs and projects</td>
<td>(231,094)</td>
<td>(361,003)</td>
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<td><strong>Other expenses</strong></td>
<td>(7,468)</td>
<td>(6,841)</td>
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<td><strong>(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR</strong></td>
<td>(10,534)</td>
<td>(36,920)</td>
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**OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME**

- Items that will not be reclassified subsequently to surplus or deficit: — —
- Items that will be reclassified to surplus or deficit when specific conditions are met: — —

**TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR**

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| **Statement of Cash Flow**
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<td><strong>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</strong></td>
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<td>Receipt from grants</td>
<td>786,126</td>
<td>773,841</td>
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<td>Payments to suppliers and employees</td>
<td>(783,387)</td>
<td>(882,973)</td>
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<td>Interest received</td>
<td>3,057</td>
<td>3,044</td>
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<td>Other receipts</td>
<td>14,511</td>
<td>9,757</td>
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<td><strong>NET CASH PROVIDED BY (USED IN) OPERATING ACTIVITIES</strong></td>
<td>20,307</td>
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<td><strong>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES</strong></td>
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<td>Purchase of property, plant and equipment</td>
<td>(3,541)</td>
<td>(2,275)</td>
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<td><strong>NET CASH USED BY INVESTING ACTIVITIES</strong></td>
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<td><strong>CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES</strong></td>
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<td>Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents held</td>
<td>16,766</td>
<td>(98,606)</td>
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<td>Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year</td>
<td>30,871</td>
<td>129,477</td>
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<td><strong>CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT END OF FINANCIAL YEAR</strong></td>
<td>47,637</td>
<td>30,871</td>
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