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Michael Doery  Chairman  Australian Drug Foundation
From the Chairman

I’m pleased to be writing my first report as Chairman of the Board of Directors, after a long term as Treasurer of the Australian Drug Foundation. Over the past year, the organisation has focussed on implementing our strategic plan as well as beginning the planning cycle to deliver a new plan which will take us to at least 2015. In undertaking this work we will ensure the Foundation continues to grow and be a national leader in preventing alcohol and other drug harms.

Just as the strategic plan outlines the destination to which we’re travelling – a nation of strong communities and healthy people – so too does it encompass the way in which we arrive there. There has been much work to ensure the Foundation is governed appropriately and operates according to an agreed set of values. How we do things is just as important as what we do.

I am very impressed with the commitment from the Board of Directors, the Executive Management team and staff towards achieving the tough goals we set ourselves. The staff of the Australian Drug Foundation represent a truly remarkable and diverse skillset; skills which have enabled the organisation to double in size over the past few years.

In the last year, the Foundation has commanded the attention of policy-makers, the media and community groups through its work towards alcohol policy reform. We have seen the implementation of the National Binge Drinking Strategy, including the alcopops tax, something we lobbied so hard for.

The growth of the Good Sports program continues unabated; the number of community sporting clubs in the program has increased by 30 percent in the past year. This is amazing growth, which reflects the commitment and enthusiasm of our staff and the need in our community for support to manage alcohol responsibly. The expansion of Good Sports nationally is providing a springboard for the Australian Drug Foundation to deliver other services to communities, including mental health and workplace services.

The Foundation has focussed strongly on partnering with like-minded organisations concerned about reducing alcohol and other drug harms in our community. Organisations we are partnering with include the Australian Defence Force, National Rugby League, Australian Football League, Hunter New England Population Health, National Centre for Education and Training on Addiction, Deakin University, Newcastle Permanent and the BHP Billiton Mitsubishi Alliance.

Moving forward, I have no doubt the year ahead will prove challenging but rewarding as we continue to work together to keep Australians from alcohol and other drug harm. I thank you for your ongoing support.

Michael Doery
Chairman
Australian Drug Foundation.
I am proud of the work the Australian Drug Foundation is undertaking. We are embarking on new projects and venturing into settings never before done in Australia.

The Australian Drug Foundation has focussed on a number of key alcohol and other drug issues this year. We have worked hard to break down the stigma associated with people who use drugs and to refocus drug use as a health issue. We have tried to get more people talking about drug use through different mediums, such as our involvement in Channel Seven’s documentary about AFL footballer Ben Cousins.

By framing drug use as a health issue, rather than a legal one, we can assist people with a drug problem to access the best possible information, health care and support.

While we continue working towards engaging the community on illicit drug issues, I’d like to focus here on the progress we’re making around Australia’s drinking culture – a focus which has required much of the Foundation’s resources. We are taking the first small steps on what will be a long journey towards change but realise that, as with tobacco reform, action on alcohol-related harm is possible and inevitable.

Alcohol remains Australia’s second most harmful drug after tobacco. It is a major cause of preventable death and illness in Australia, killing 60 and hospitalising 1500 people every week. This is something we as a community have the power to prevent and the Australian Drug Foundation is committed to making that happen. It is critical for the health and safety of families around the nation that we act on alcohol-related harms and that we act now before it’s too late. Helping to deal with the pain, suffering, illness, and other destructive effects caused by alcohol misuse costs taxpayers around $30 billion every year. But there is good news…

The nation appears to be reaching a tipping point, tired of news about alcohol-fuelled injuries or death and we believe people from all walks of life are ready for comprehensive action. We have this year been laying the foundations for this action and we are seeing a light at the end of the tunnel.

As a result of our work reaching millions of Australians in local communities through sporting clubs, workplaces, health care settings, schools and licensed venues, the organisation is attracting more attention from key policy-makers, media and members of the community who are equally concerned about the preventable harms alcohol is causing. We have developed relationships with key stakeholders and helped establish partnerships such as the Alcohol Policy Coalition and the National Alliance for Action on Alcohol.

Additionally, the Foundation has invested in developing strong research and evaluation resources and relationships to ensure all the decisions we make are based on sound evidence. It is this continuous consideration of evidence that will be reflected in the organisation’s goals and leadership, by its inclusion in organisational systems, policies and procedures, and in staff capability and practice. This allows us to stand up in front of all Australians to say “we know this is the right way forward”.

I take this opportunity to thank all of our partners and supporters throughout the years, our Board of Directors, Executive Management Team and of course the organisation’s fantastic staff, without whose passion, commitment and drive, we could not achieve. I look forward to a time when Australia is free from alcohol and other drug harms and invite you to join us on that journey.
Our perspective on drug use

The use of psychoactive drugs in Australian society is widespread; it is entrenched and often confusing. Some drugs are legal, like alcohol and tobacco; some are legal when taken under medical conditions, like amphetamines; while others are always illegal, such as heroin. The Australian Drug Foundation recognises that it is unlikely people will cease to use drugs, and so it is crucial that societies learn to manage drug use and drug issues in order to prevent and reduce the harms and problems, thereby ensuring the health and wellbeing of the population.

Drugs differ in their psychoactive effects, toxicity, manner of use and the harms they cause. The harms experienced by users vary according to the drug, the circumstances of use and the personal characteristics of the individual user.

In the first place, the Foundation seeks to prevent harmful drug use and second, to reduce the negative effects of drug use as far as possible.

Our method is to inform and educate the community in key settings in which drug use will cause concern and allow us to reach a larger number of people. For example:

- **Families**: because parents provide important models for children about alcohol and other drugs
- **Sports clubs**: because they are an important community institution and are naturally involved in health promotion
- **Workplaces**: because alcohol and other drug use impacts on the workplace and Australians need safe working conditions

Reflecting our values of encouragement, respect, integrity and inclusiveness, we believe that people who use drugs and those who experience drug-related problems, should be treated with the same respect and afforded the same rights as all other people.

Opening up communication channels about drugs and empowering communities with the right tools to prevent drug problems will make a difference, i.e. if people feel more comfortable talking about drug use, the associated stigma will be reduced and people with a drug problem will more easily seek support and treatment.

We believe that drug policies and measures taken to prevent or reduce drug problems must be evidenced-based, respectful of human rights and must not increase the harms associated with drug use.

Throughout the last year we have committed a great deal of effort towards shifting Australia’s drinking culture to achieve an environment where drunkenness is socially unacceptable. We have focussed on this area of drug policy because alcohol remains Australia’s second most harmful drug after tobacco, and we can prevent these harms.

For more information on the views of the Foundation, to show your support or to obtain copies of our core position statements, please visit www.adf.org.au
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Our work

Working with the community
Celebrating more than 50 years service to the community, the Australian Drug Foundation is the nation’s leading body committed to preventing alcohol and other drug problems. The Foundation reaches millions of Australians through work with community sporting clubs, governments, workplaces, health care settings and schools.

To achieve our vision of healthy people, strong communities, we engage and support communities to effectively address alcohol and other drug issues.

**Good Sports**
Good Sports is a free national program helping community sporting clubs to become safer, healthier and more family-friendly through the responsible management of alcohol.

**Good Sports, Good Mental Health – Build Your Game**
Build Your Game is an initiative of the Australian Drug Foundation and supported by beyondblue: the national depression initiative. The program supports sporting clubs to identify and help their members deal with depression/anxiety and related drug and alcohol use.

**Community Alcohol Action Network (CAAN)**
The Community Alcohol Action Network aims to reduce harm by mobilising the community to take action against alcohol related issues.

**Good Hosts**
Good Hosts helps organisations and event managers provide a safer and more inclusive environment with less focus on alcohol.

** Elite Sport**
The Australian Drug Foundation is supporting sport at the elite and professional level to influence behaviors and reduce alcohol and other drug harm.

*All programs are built upon a sound evidence base. Utilising rigorous research methods, programs are evaluated in an ongoing manner to ensure that they deliver effective outcomes that meet the needs of the community.*

Ensuring everyone has the information they need
The Australian Drug Foundation’s Information Services division provides quality assured information on drugs and harm prevention.

**Australian Drug Foundation Shop**
The Shop is a comprehensive resource with over 150 materials relating to alcohol and drug education, for professional development or materials for distribution to students or parents.

**DrugInfo**
DrugInfo provides easy access to information about alcohol and other drugs and drug prevention through our website, publications and resource centre.

**Australian Drug Information Network (ADIN)**
The Australian Drug Information Network is a powerful search engine that brings together essential websites relating to alcohol and other drugs.

**Somazone**
Somazone provides young people with fast, free and anonymous access to quality-assured health information. Somazone aims to empower young people to address their health needs in a way that is relevant and non-judgmental.

Prevent the harms caused by alcohol and other drugs
**We:**
- Liaise with politicians and policy advisors around the country
- Call for action through powerful advocacy
- Demand ethical behaviour from the alcohol industry
- Organise and hold conferences where the latest research and planning takes place amongst those who can make a difference
- Drive debate and strategy to reduce and slow the impact of illicit drug use
- Share the latest evidence-based knowledge on alcohol and other drugs
- Inform the media of any developments
Highlights from 2010

Building better relationships

**Your Shout – reaching young people**
The Foundation’s youth division – yPod (youth perspective on drugs) this year developed and released an innovative new alcohol education resource – *Your Shout.*
The *Your Shout* DVD and teachers’ kit aims to engage young people in the classroom and encourage them to talk about alcohol and the role it plays in their lives.
The DVD features an unscripted discussion from twelve young people dispersed with advice from alcohol and drug experts teenagers can relate to. It brings an open and honest discussion into the classroom about the way young Australians drink alcohol – a method the Australian Drug Foundation believes will reinvigorate discussion and prevent alcohol-related harms.

**Good Sports**
This year we celebrate the 10th Anniversary of our Good Sports program, which has continued to expand at a rapid rate. The program has grown by 30 percent over the past twelve months, with 850 new clubs coming on board across Australia. Good Sports now engages 4000 sporting clubs nationally.
Queensland and New South Wales saw substantial increases in the number of clubs participating in the program. Queensland jumped from 236 to 414 clubs while New South Wales climbed from 562 to 1041 clubs in just one year. The re-introduction of Good Sports in Tasmania sees the program present in all states and territories except Western Australia where discussions are continuing.

By harnessing a unique network of about 100 Project Officers, we work with sporting clubs to ensure they have the support necessary to manage alcohol responsibly and create a safer, more family friendly environment.

**Build Your Game**
*Good Sports, Good Mental Health – Build Your Game* is an initiative of the Australian Drug Foundation, supported by beyondblue: the national depression initiative. The program has expanded this year to include Tasmania and NSW. It aims to work with rural communities to provide information and support about mental health problems, including anxiety and depression.

**National Rugby League (NRL)**
The Australian Drug Foundation’s work with elite and professional sport has continued to progress. This year we helped the NRL to help develop a strategy to change their alcohol culture. This is a long term plan and the NRL are committed to making a positive change, which will impact the league, their clubs and the community at large.

**Australian Defence Force Project**
The establishment of the Australian Drug Foundation coincided with the post-war experiences of soldiers who sought alcohol as a release from the trauma of war or altered home circumstances on their return to Australia.
With this in mind, the recently signed agreement for the Foundation to develop the Australian Defence Force Alcohol Management Strategy holds a great deal of significance for both organisations.

**Good Hosts Pilot**
We recognise workplace corporate events and hospitality functions are potentially high risk environments, particularly for alcohol misuse. In 2009, the first pilot of our Good Hosts program was successfully conducted and engaged a number of key organisations, including the Foundation’s Good Sports partner Newcastle Permanent.
The second pilot is taking place in November/December 2010 with support from a number of high profile organisations in Sydney, Melbourne and Newcastle.

**Deakin University Partnership**
One of our core commitments is to base all our programs and services on sound evidence to ensure they are effective in the community. The Australian Drug Foundation and Deakin University have recently strengthened and formalised a partnership to work on a number of key alcohol and other drug programs together. It marries the robust research from Deakin University with the widespread networks, programs and policy work of the Australian Drug Foundation.
New DrugInfo resource attracts partners
Released in December 2010, ‘A guide to reviewing and developing alcohol, tobacco and other drug resources for young people’ was developed by the Australian Drug Foundation, the Alcohol Tobacco & Other Drug Association ACT and the ACT alcohol, tobacco and other drug sector. The guide, which is available on our website, marks a significant achievement from all organisations involved and aims to improve alcohol and drug information resources targeted at young people.

Alcohol Policy Coalition (APC)
Alcohol remains one of the major causes of preventable death and illness in Australia. The Alcohol Policy Coalition is a collaboration of health agencies – Australian Drug Foundation, Cancer Council Victoria, Heart Foundation Victoria, Turning Point Alcohol and Drug Centre and VicHealth – with shared concern relating to the misuse of alcohol and the social and health impacts on the community. The Coalition advocates for evidence-based policy to prevent and reduce harms caused by alcohol in the Australian community.

National Alliance for Action on Alcohol (NAAA)
The Foundation and 44 other organisations across Australia have come together to form the National Alliance for Action on Alcohol. This Alliance of likeminded organisations ensures that all levels of government are informed and have a central point of contact on all alcohol-related issues. All organisations involved are committed to the improved health and wellbeing of all Australians.

Fabulous FebFast
FebFast is a national health and charity initiative, raising funds to reduce the impact of alcohol and other drugs. FebFast has been running for just three years but has proven a resounding success in making a difference and providing significant funding to a range of organisations working with young people, including the Australian Drug Foundation.

Building a better workplace

New Website
In August this year, the Foundation launched its new website, which showcased the new brand and acts as a landing page for our programs and services. The website provides community members with easy access to information about our programs and services, as well as the latest information and news within the alcohol and other drug sector. The website is now maintained and monitored by a number of people within the organisation, ensuring the information provided to the public is accurate and up-to-date.

Our Staff and culture
Our organisation has been through a major growth spurt this year. The number of staff working here has doubled in the last two years, including expansion to the Northern Territory and Tasmania. The Foundation’s culture is also changing as we align our values – encouragement, respect, inclusiveness and integrity – with the way we work. As an organisation, we are committed to developing and encouraging staff to maximise their skills and harness their talents, thereby ensuring we prevent alcohol and other drug problems to the best of our capabilities.

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Key income & expenditure 2009–2010

This financial review reflects another successful year for the Australian Drug Foundation. Responsible economic, financial and strategic management strategies have been adopted successfully and these have resulted in a solid surplus for the year, which has continued to put the Foundation on a sound financial footing.

Expenditure 2009-2010

- Employee Expenses $764,270
- Occupancy Expenses $222,319
- Communication Expenses $27,040
- Depreciation Expenses $41,410
- Web & IT $85,614
- Cost of Sales $218,878
- Project Expenses $4,896,499
- Sundry Expenses $340,935

Expenditure 2008-2009

- Employee Expenses $697,695
- Occupancy Expenses $219,132
- Communication Expenses $21,152
- Depreciation Expenses $43,798
- Web & IT $71,975
- Cost of Sales $330,365
- Project Expenses $3,768,481
- Sundry Expenses $187,682
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